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Nothing's so hard, but *search* will find it out."

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Preface.

THE Completion of the XIIIth Volume and the twenty-sixth year of issue of *Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset* leads the Editors once more to thank their subscribers and contributors for the support which they have given the Magazine through the last two years, and in many cases for long continued encouragement afforded to the Editors themselves in their efforts for its successful progress.

They are grateful for the many important articles written for insertion in this work, which they have received from various quarters, and they sincerely hope that such assistance will be forthcoming in the future, as in the past.

They regret the loss of several friends during the last two years, removed by death from the number of their supporters, especially mentioning the names of Mr. Henry B. Batten, son of

the Founder of the Magazine, and of Mr. Troyte-Chafyn-Grove and the Rev. Preb. J. Coleman, two members of the Committee, and they venture to express the hope that a succession of worthy representatives, equally interested in the history of Somerset and Dorset, may arise, and long continue.

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SOMERSET & DORSET.

I. THE WELLS CORPORATION SEALS.—The ancient Seals of the Corporation of Wells are so interesting that a few notes may be acceptable to your readers. They are thus described in the fine work of Jewitt and Hope,—*The Corporate Plate and Insignia of Office of the Cities and Corporate Towns of England and Wales*. ii. 298, 299. Bemrose, 1895.

“The common seal of the city of Wells is a fine double circular one, $2\frac{1}{8}$ inches in diameter, of early thirteenth century date. The matrices are of copper gilt, and are each provided with three keys to insure their fitting properly together. The obverse bears a conventional representation of the front of the cathedral church, with three great gables, and a door at each end, the whole rising above the city. In base is a three-arched bridge, and in chief a half-effigy of Our Lord in the clouds between the sun and moon. Legend :

SIGILLVM : COMMVNE : BVRGI : WELLIE ✪

“The reverse bears a great tree with birds in the branches, and in base the springs of St. Andrew issuing from under the trunk. Other birds are on the ground or flying down, and a large stork is dragging a huge pike out of the water. Legend :

✪ ANDREA : FAMVLOS : MORE : TVERE : TVOS ✪

“This interesting seal is still in use.”

This seal is an historical document. It represents the natural features, the architectural fabric, the ecclesiastical character of the city by the Springs of Water. The date of the earliest extant impression of the seal is 1315. We might imagine such a seal to have been designed by bishop Josceline when he consecrated his Church by ‘the great fountain of St. Andrew,’ bidding his people to hallow each act of their corporate life, as often as they

used their corporate seal, by the invocation of their patron saint :
 " Fail not blessed Andrew to protect thy servants."

There is another seal of great interest and of like antiquity. In the manuscripts belonging to the Corporation is a grant with a fine impression of the seal of the Seneschal of the Community of Wells, dated 1316,—thus described in this same work :

"The old mayor's seal, contemporary with the common seal, is a round one, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch in diameter, and of silver, with a chain attached to it. The device represents a large tree with birds in the branches, rising out of a pool. In the water lies a large fish which two crows are busily attacking. On one side is the head of St. Andrew and his cross saltire, and on the other the head of St. Peter and his two keys. The legend is :

★ S' OFFICII SENESCALLI COMVNITATIS BVRGI
 WELLIE.

"The present mayor's seal, which was given by a Mr. Joyce about ten years before it came regularly into use in 1763, is an oval one of silver, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch long. It bears an ornate shield of the city arms, with the legend :

HOC FONTE DERIVATA COPIA IN PATRIAM
 POPULUMQUE FLUIT."

(Jewitt & Hope, ii. 298, 299.)

It will be generally felt that the modern seal, in its style of seal engraving, and in the infelicitous adaptation in the legend of two well known lines of an ode of Horace,* is in unfavourable contrast with the earlier corporation seals.

C. M. C.

2. THURLEBERE MANOR, SOMERSET.—The following documents referring to the Manor of Thurlebere may be of interest, for, as far as I am aware, reference to them has not hitherto been made, and the Charter of Edward II (1325), here given in full, appears only in a condensed form in the printed volume of Charter Rolls (Vol. II, p. 346). I came across the De Banco proceedings on going through the Roll, membrane by membrane, for other purposes, and it shows what these valuable documents contain ; would that there existed some sort of printed calendar or index to their contents !

Referring to the De Banco suit, it would appear that Thomas de Monte Acuto, Earl of Salisbury, brought an action in 1424 against Cecilia, wife of William Cheyne, Knt., (and widow of Thomas Bonevile) for claiming the manor of Thurlebere as tenant for life. He relies on the Charter by which Edward II gave the

* cf. Hor. Od. iii. 6. 19. 20.

said Manor to his ancestor Simon de Monte Acuto, and describes how it descended to himself as direct heir of said Simon.

Cecilia in her reply says it was given by a certain Nicholas Yve (or Yve) to William Bonevile and his wife Margaret, parents of her deceased husband Thomas Bonevile, and states that she has the Manor for life with remainder to John and Thomas Bonevile, the former apparently her own son and the other his cousin.

The accompanying pedigrees will render the dispute somewhat clearer.

Nothing more appears on this or subsequent rolls as to the result of the action, so that it must have been settled out of Court and probably in Cecilia's favour, because in the Inquisition taken on her death in 9 Henry VI, 1430, (which by the bye is a very difficult document to read owing to gall stains) the manor appears to have been part of her property, or rather property in which she had an interest.

Wishing for further evidence regarding her right to the manor, I came across an earlier document, viz. a Patent Roll of 15 Richard II, 1392, by which it is tolerably clear that the manor was alienated or at least put into the hands of trustees, (of whom Nicholas Yve of West Kington in Wiltshire was one) by William de Montacute, Earl of Salisbury, son of Simon the original donee, and thus it came to William Bonevile, father of Thomas Bonevile, the first husband of Cecilia.

It is rather strange that Cecilia did not rely on or quote this Patent Roll in her pleadings; perhaps the suit in Henry VI's reign was not further proceeded with owing to an inspection of it. Anyway from the two documents we get many interesting details, and I daresay there is further information to be obtained from other sources if anyone interested in this Manor has time to investigate; and, perhaps, the documents now supplied may stimulate further research.

E. A. FRY,

De Banco Roll, No. 655. Michaelmas, 3 Henry VI, 1424,

m. 108. Thomas de Monte Acuto Earl of Salisbury per Richard Goold his attorney petitions *versus* Cecilia who was wife of William Cheyne chivaler the manor of Thurlebere with appurtenances which the Lord Edward formerly King of England progenitor of the now King gave to Simon de Monte Acuto for life of said Simon So that after the death of said Simon the said manor should remain to William son of said Simon and to the heirs proceeding from the body of said William the son of said Simon And that after the deaths of the said Simon and William son of Simon and of William son and heir of said William son of Simon and of John brother of said William son of William and of John son of said John the brother of William should descend to the said Earl son of John son of John and kin and heir of said William son of William by form of the gift aforesaid.

And whence he says that the said Edward that is to say the Lord Edward formerly King of England the second after the Conquest progenitor of the now King gave the said manor with appurtenances to said Simon de Monte Acuto for the life of said Simon so that after the death of said Simon the said manor should remain to said William the son of said Simon and to the heirs proceeding from the body of said William the son of Simon.

By virtue of which said gift Simon de Monte Acuto was seized of the manor aforesaid with appurtenances in his demesne as of free tenement by form, &c., in the time of peace in the time of the said Lord Edward formerly King of England &c. taking thereof the rents to the value, &c., and so seized he died. After whose death the said William son of said Simon entered into said manor with appurtenances as in his said remainder and was thereof seized in his demesne as of fee and right by form, &c., in the time of peace in the time of the Lord Edward King of England the third after the conquest progenitor of the now King taking thereof the rents to the value, &c.,

And from the said William son of Simon by right descending, &c., per form &c. to a certain William as son and heir, &c.

And from said William son of William for that he died without heir issuing from his body by right &c., per form, &c., to a certain John as brother and heir, &c.

And from said John brother of said William son of William by right descending, &c., per form, &c., to a certain John as son and heir &c.,

And from said John son of John brother of William descending by right, &c., per form, &c., to this Earl who now petitions as son of the said John son of John as kin and heir of said William son of William and that after the death, &c.

And thereof produces suit, &c., and profers here in Court the certain letters patent aforesaid of Edward formerly King the second after the Conquest which testify the gift and remainder in these words:

Edwardus Dei gratia Rex Anglie Dominus Hibernie & Dux Aquitanie Archiepiscopis Episcopis Abbatibusque Prioribus Comitibus Justiciis Vicecomitibus Prepositis Ministris & omnibus Ballivis & fidelibus suis Salutem Sciatis quod dedimus concessimus & hac carta nostra confirmamus dilecto & fideli nostro Simoni de Monte Acuto manerium de Shipton Montagu cum bosco in foresta nostra de Selewode ad idem manerium pertinente Jerlinton Chedeseye Gothulle Knolle Thurlebere & La More in comitatu Sumerset & manerium de Swere una cum viginti libratibus redditus in Pudeletune et viginti libratibus redditus in Lullewrth & decem solidatis redditus in Blakemore cum bosco de Blakemore qui fuit predicti Simonis in comitatu Dors' & manerium de Wunford in comitatu Devon & manerium de Eston Clinton in comitatu Buk & manerium de Kersington in comitatu

Oxonie cum feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum juribus libertatibus & liberis consuetudinibus & omnibus aliis ad predicta maneria pertinentibus habenda et tenenda eidem Simoni tota vita sua sine calumpnia vasti faciendo inde nobis & heredibus nostris & aliis dominis feodorum servicia que ad predicta tenementa pertinent Ita quod post mortem ejusdem Simonis predicta maneria cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis ad ea pertinentibus remaneant Willielmo filio ejusdem Simonis & heredibus de corpore ejusdem Willielmi legitime procreatis Et si contingat quod predictus Willielmus vel heredes de corpore suo legitime procreati obierunt sine herede de se tunc predicta maneria cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis predictis remaneant Simoni fratri ejusdem Willielmi & heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis Et si predictus Simon vel heredes sui de corpore suo legitime procreati oberiunt sine herede de se tunc omnia predicta maneria una cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis predictis ad proximos heredes predicti Simonis patris predictorum Willielmi & Simonis integre remaneant imperpetuum Ita quod iidem Simon Willielmus & Simon & eorum heredes habeant & teneant omnia terras & tenementa predicta cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum juribus libertatibus & omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis predictis in eodem statu & in eadem libertate erga nos & alios quoscumque in quo predictus Simon pater predictorum Willielmi & Simonis ea tenuit die quo ea reddidit in manus nostras et quod predicti Simon Willielmus & Simon & eorum heredes nobis & aliis quibuscumque inde respondeant secundum legem & consuetudinem regni nostri donacione nostra predicta non obstante.

Quare Volumus & firmiter precipimus pro nobis & heredibus nostris quod predictus Simon habeat & teneat tota vita sua maneria predicta cum boscis & redditibus & cum feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum juribus libertatibus & liberis consuetudinibus & omnibus aliis ad ea pertinentibus sine calumpnia vasti faciendo inde nobis & heredibus nostris & aliis dominis feodorum servicia que ad predicta tenementa pertinent.

Ita quod post mortem ejusdem Simonis predicta maneria cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis ad ea pertinentibus remaneant Willielmo filio ejusdem Simonis & heredibus de corpore ejusdem Willielmi legitime procreatis

Et si contingat quod predictus Willielmus vel heredes de corpore suo legitime procreati obierunt sine herede de se tunc predicta maneria cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis predictis remaneant Simoni fratri ejusdem Willielmi & heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis

Et si predictus Simon vel heredes sui de corpore suo legitime procreati obierunt sine herede de se tunc omnia predicta maneria cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis predictis ad proximos heredes predicti Simonis patris predictorum Willielmi & Simonis integre remaneant imperpetuum

Ita quod iidem Simon Willielmus & Simon & eorum heredes habeant & teneant omnia terras & tenementa predicta cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum juribus libertatibus & omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis predictis in eodem statu & in eadem libertate erga nos & alios quoscumque in quo predictus Simon pater predictorum Willielmi & Simonis ea tenuit die quo ea reddidit in manus nostras

Et quod predicti Simon Willielmus & Simon & eorum heredes nobis & aliis quibuscumque inde respondeant secundum legem & consuetudinem regni nostri donacione nostra predicta non obstante sicut predictum est

Hiis testibus Venerabilibus prioribus G. Wygorn. D. Bathon. & Wellen. J. Winton & Th. Meneven. Episcopis Edmundo fratre nostro Willielmo de Valencia avunculo nostro Gilberto de Clare Comite Glouc. & Hertford Henrico de Lacy Comite Lincoln. Johanne de Warena Comite Surr. Ottone de Grandisono Roberto Tibbotot Waltero de Bello Campo Willielmo de Monte Revelli Petro de Chaumpnent Ricardo de Bosco & aliis

Dat' per manum nostram apud Westmonasterium vicesimo tercio die Maii anno regni nostri decimo octavo (1325)

And said Cecilia by Henry Bradley her attorney came and defended her right when, &c., And says that a certain Nicholas Yue of Westkyngton lately was seized of said manor of Thurlebere with its appurtenances in his demesne as of fee and thus thereof seized gave said manor with its appurtenances to William Bonevile chivaler and Margaret his wife for the lives of said William and Margaret So that after the death of said William and Margaret the said manor with its appurtenances entirely shall remain to the said Cecilia and Thomas son of said William Bonevile and Margaret formerly husband of the said Cecilia and to the heirs male of the body of said Thomas issuing

So that if said Thomas die without heir male of his body issuing then after the death of the said Thomas son of William and Cecilia the said manor of Thurlebere with its appurtenances entirely shall remain to the right heirs of said William Bonevile for ever.

By virtue of which gift said William Bonevile and Margaret were seized of said manor with appurtenances in their demesne as of free tenement

And both the said William Bonevile and Margaret in such state thereof seized as also the said Thomas son of William afterwards died

And thus the said Cecilia says that she has nothing in the said manor with appurtenances except for term of her life because the reversion being thereof after the death of said Cecilia to a certain John son and heir male of said Thomas son of William now still living and in full life and the heirs male issuing from said John son of Thomas and for default of issue male issuing from the body of said John to a certain William Bonvile chivaler kin and heir of said William Bonevile formerly husband of said Margaret, that is to say, son of John son of said William Bonevile husband of Margaret now surviving and being in full life and his heirs for ever.

Without which John son of Thomas and William son of John the said Cecilia says that she is not able to (deducere) lead away that manor and appurtenances in the plea nor answer to the said now Earl and requests help from said John son of Thomas and William son of John, &c.

Whereupon the precept is to the Sheriff that he summon, &c., said John son of Thomas and William son of John that they be here in the octaves of St. Hilary to answer to said now Earl together with said Cecilia of said plea if, &c.

The same day is given to said parties here.

Patent Roll No. 334, 15 Richard II, pt 2, m 13 (1392).

Pardon for trespass. To all to whom, &c., greeting Be it known that whereas William de Monte Acuto Earl of Salisbury formerly granted his manor of Thurlebere with appurtenances which of us is held (in chief) to Thomas Payn now deceased to hold for life of said Thomas And afterwards he likewise granted the reversion of said manor to Thomas Strete to hold for life of said Thomas Strete after the death of said Thomas Payn And afterwards the said Thomas and Thomas granted all their estate in said manor to William Bonevile chivalier and Margaret his wife and to Thomas son of said William and Margaret Afterwards the said Earl confirmed the estate which the said William Margaret and Thomas son of said William Bonevile and Margaret had in said manor

Subsequently the said William Bonevile, Margaret and Thomas son of William and Margaret surrendered all their estate in said manor to the said Earl and his heirs

And John Radeston, John Reynald, parson of the church of Lymyngton, Henry Andreu, parson of the church of Lewenston, Roger Carter, parson of the church of Wotton Fitzpayn, John Passeware, parson of the church of Compton Hawe, John Humfre, vicar of the church of Cheuton, Nicholas Yve, of West Kyngton, Andrew Rydon, William Walssh, John Prestes, William Lange of Axminstre, Henry Wotton, Thomas Brokhampton, Thomas Saundre and William Lange, still living, and John Bittelgate and Thomas Gervays, now defunct, acquired the said

manor to hold to themselves and their heirs for ever from the said Earl and William Bonevile and entered on said manor, license for this not obtained

We of our special grace and for £20 which said William Bonevile paid to us pardon the said transgression made therein

And grant and give licence for us and our heirs as much as in us lies to said John, John, Henry, Roger, John, John, Nicholas, Andrew, William, John, William, Henry, Thomas, Thomas and William, to have and to hold said manor to them and their heirs of us and our heirs by the services thereof due and of right accustomed for ever

And besides we grant and give licence to said John (and the others) that they may give and grant said manor to William Bonevile and Margaret to hold for life of said William and Margaret of us and our heirs by the services aforesaid

So that after the death of said William and Margaret said manor shall remain to Thomas son of said William and Margaret and to Cecilia wife of said Thomas son of William and Margaret, to hold to him and the heirs male of the body of said Thomas son of William and Margaret issuing to hold of us and our heirs by the services thereof due and accustomed for ever

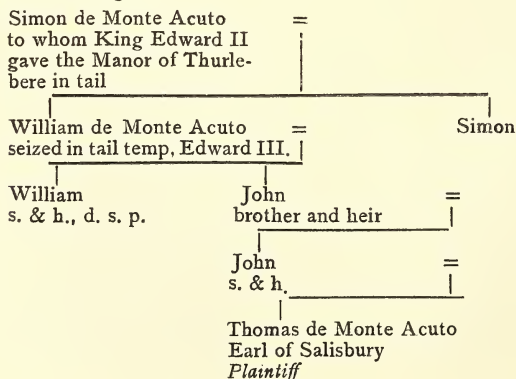
And if said Thomas son of William and Margaret shall die without heir male of his body issuing, the said manor shall remain to the right heirs of said William to hold of us, &c., for ever

We not wishing that said Earl, John, (and the others) or the said William Bonevile, Margaret, Thomas son of William and Margaret and Cecilia or their heirs by reason of the premises be molested by us or our successors or our ministers in any way whatsoever

In which thing, &c.

Tested at Westminster 8 May.

Plaintiff's Pedigree





Tregonwell Frampton's

at Newmarket to King William 3^d
and King George 1st

Keeper of the running Horses
Queen Anne, King George 1st
4. East St. 1718

TREGONWELL FRAMPTON.



MAP OF DORSET COAST, 16TH CENTURY.



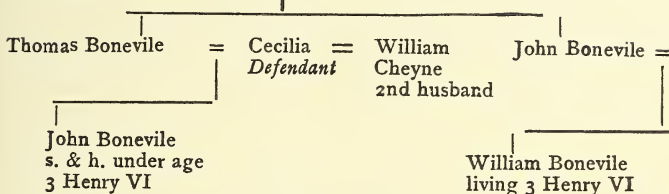
A.D. 1315.



THE COMMON SEAL OF THE CITY OF WELLS.

Defendant's Pedigree

Nicholas Yve of West Kington was seized of the Manor of Thurlebere in his demesne as of fee and gave it to William de Bonevile = Margaret



3. COKER OF STOUR PAYNE.—In the pedigree of this family given in Hutchins (I, 310), the plaintiff referred to in the following Chancery suit is called “Adbee,” whereas the name is undoubtedly Odber. See *ante*, III, 95, 146, for adm̄on of estate of Tho. Fry in 1625 and 6 to Robert Odber of Christchurch, gent.

ODBER *v.* COKER (O. 3 No. 22).

John Odber of Weeke in the parish of Christchurch co. Southants complaining Whereas Roger Coker late of Ash in the parish of Stower Payne esq. co. Dorset lately deceased owed to your orator (who married one of his sisters) £65 and to John Odber, Richard Odber and Edward Odber your orator's sons £10 apiece for legacies bequeathed by Jane Coker widow their grandmother and mother of the said Roger Coker deceased her Ex'or. The said Roger Coker demised his farm of Lazerton to his brother Robert Coker in trust by deed of 17 April, 11 Charles, and died 10 days after intestate leaving £800 personal estate Robert Coker hath since died intestate and one Richard Coker son and heir of the said Roger Coker hath since the decease of his uncle taken out adm̄on of his estate.

Answer of Richard Coker—does not know that his father Roger Coker owed £65 as in the bill. Roger Coker's manor and farm of Lazerton Robert Coker of Ash grandfather of defendant by deed of 1 May, 1617, worth £170 per annum settled for his use and that of Jane his wife for their lives and for the said Roger Coker father of this defendant. Robert Coker conveyed his estate to him Richard Coker 19 Charles. The said farm descended to his father and to him and defendant has 4 brothers and sisters.

Greenhill Ho., Weymouth.

V. L. OLIVER.

4. MATILDA, RELICT OF PHILIP DE DONNE.—We have been favoured by Mr. Benett-Stanford, of Hatch House, Tisbury, Wilts, with a sight of the document a copy of which is subjoined. It

is an indenture of the year 1366, by which Matilda, the relict of Philip de Donne, conveys to Richard de Vayrefyld and Johanne his wife, her land at Nyderebyroh in the parish of Stoke for their lives, or the longest liver of them, at a rent of 4 shillings a year to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns. The seal is missing. Mr. Benett-Stanford enquires if any of our readers can identify the parish of Stoke named above. The mention of Nyderebyroh (Netherbury) seems to suggest Stoke Abbot, in Dorset. But this requires confirmation, as Netherbury is not in Stoke Abbot, though adjoining it.

DORSET EDITOR.

Pateat universis per presentes quod ego Matilda relicta Philippi de Donne tradidi concessi et hoc presente Scripto c[onfirmavi] Ricardo de Vayrefyld et Johanne uxori sue totam terram meam apud Nyderebyroh in parochia de Stoke Ha[bendam et tenend]am totam predictam terram cum pratis pasturis et pascuis bosci aquis viis semitis et communitatibus et cum omnibus aliis [juribus?] et libertatibus ad dictam terram spectantibus prefatis Ricardo et Johanne uxori sue a die confeccionis presentium usque ad [terminum] vite eorum et eorum alterius diusius viventis libere quiete bene et in pace de me Matilda heredibus meis et meis assignatis [red]dendo inde annatim mihi Matilde heredibus meis et assignatis iidem Ricardus et Johanna uxor sua quatuor solidos ad quatuor anni [terminos] principales equis porcionibus pro omnibus serviciis secularibus sectis curie molendinis tolnetis farnagiis et omnimodis aliis exaccionibus et [deman]dis Et predicti Ricardus et Johanna uxor sua habebunt Housebote et Haybote sufficienter de bosco meo ibidem *sn Was** Et predictam terram in tam bono statu dimittent sicut fuit in tempore sue receptionis et unam domum sustentabunt Et ego vero predicta Matilda heredes mei et mei assignati totam predictam terram cum omnibus pertinenciis suis prefatis Ricardo et Johanne uxori sue ad totam vitam eorum contra omnes gentes warrantizare acquietare et defendere tenemur In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigilla nostra alternatim apposuimus Hiis testibus Willelmo de Bynton [?Dynton] Johanne Torman Waltero de Bynton [?Dynton] Johanne de Lockyssore Symone atte Hylle et aliis. Datum apud Nyderebyroh die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Germani Episcopi et confessoris Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu Anglie quadragesimo.

5. DERIVATION OF CASTLE NEROCHE. (Vol. XII, 337).—In his article on the excavations at this place (*Proc. S. A. & N. H. Soc.*, 49, ii, 23), Mr. St. G. Gray collected twenty one variations of Neroche and sixteen of Roche, and it is strange that the one-

* Perhaps *Sine Vasto*.

syllable form utilized by Mr. Greswell, *Racche* or *Racke*, (this last not appearing in the list), is not found before the middle of the fifteenth century, when it appears in William of Worcester *c.* 1470, and the Patent Rolls of Ed. IV. The earliest reference yet printed, in the Close Roll of 1224, gives *Nirechich Forest*, and the earliest reference to the shorter form is in the Patent Roll of Ed. I (1281-1292) as *Recchiche*. That an unmeaning prefix should be added to a name is in the highest degree improbable, while on the other hand a shortening of words by common usage is a frequent experience; and it is therefore likely that *Neroche*, or a variation, probably of three syllables, is the earlier and the true form.

The Welsh derivation suggested is doubtful for several reasons. Mr. Gray describes the pottery found in the excavations as that "which for ordinary domestic purposes was used for two or three centuries after Norman times without developing to any appreciable extent;" and "in cutting through the rampart and ditch, we had conclusive evidence of Norman or mediæval origin." To call the remains 'early' Norman is not borne out by the results. In *Domesday Staple* is entered as in the hand of Robert de Mortain, but there is no reference to a castle as in the cases of *Montacute* and *Dunster*. So there is nothing either in local history or in the remains to preclude the view that the building (whatever form it may have taken) was one of the adulterine castles run up in the anarchy of Stephen's reign and destroyed soon after 1154. But any date after *Domesday* separates *Castle Neroche* by four centuries from the time when *Ina* conquered South and West Somerset from the West Welsh and fixed his frontier town at *Taunton*; and it is very improbable that there was sufficient of the Welsh tongue left in the district after such a lapse of time to designate that part of a building which the inhabitants of *Stogursey* could call a *bailey*; and the form '*Rach*' is not found in any record until three centuries later again.

Again it is perhaps not likely that the derivation should be sought in the Welsh tongue, ancient or modern. Owing to the scarcity of early specimens of the language used in Britain before the English conquest, authorities are not in agreement about the local positions of Goidelic and Brythonic Celtic dialects. From analogy with other countries which are or have been inhabited by many semi-independent tribes, it is likely that the different nations in Britain would use dialects differing in greater or less degree. These differences would tend to increase during the centuries after the English invasions had isolated the surviving tribes from each other. Also, while bearing in mind that people of different ethnographic peculiarities may still use the same language, it must not be forgotten that researches in this district have brought to light the existence of a certain element of non-Celtic people, who as the aboriginal dwellers in the land may

have handed on their names of localities to the Celtic conquerors and settlers, the earlier Goidelic and later Brythonic tribes. The map given by Sir John Rhys in *Celtic Britain* (1884) shows Goidelic Celts on either shore of the Severn sea; but Dr. Rice Holmes brings evidence to prove that the Dumnonians were not Goidelic but Brythonic Celts (*Ancient Britain and Julius Caesar*, p. 447). It seems therefore necessary to regard rather the Cornish language as that which has the closest affinity to the old Dumnonian tongue; and, as might be expected from the historic fact that many Britons fled into Armorica or Brittany to escape the English, Cornish and Breton are also closely connected, while they both differ very considerably from Welsh. (Art., Celt, *Encycl. Brit.*, Camb. edition). It is true that the Rev. W. A. Jones in an article entitled "The application of Philology to Archæological Investigations" (*Som. Arch. Soc. Proc.*, V, ii, 77) endeavoured to provide Welsh derivations for local place names; but the results cannot be regarded as satisfactory. He deduced Dunster from Dun-ystrad, 'the fort in the vale,' but in Domesday Moione's manor appears as Torre, which seems little akin to ystrad. In the same paragraph the tower of 'Cunnegar' is provided with a derivation from cyngaer, 'the fortification in advance,' whereas the aforesaid tower was built as a 'folly' by Henry F. Luttrell in 1775, (Maxwell Lyte, *Dunster* i, 229), and the 'coneygore' was to provide rabbits for the castle kitchen. The weakness of this system has been so well indicated by Mr. Henry Bradley in *English Place Names* in 'Essays and Studies by Members of the English Association' (Oxford, 1910) that the section may be given in full.

"It is natural that curiosity with regard to the meaning of these enigmatical (i.e. topographical) names should be widely felt, and the writers who have attempted to satisfy this curiosity are innumerable. Unfortunately nearly everything that has been written on the subject is worthless. (Mr. Bradley excepts I. Taylor's *Names and their Histories*). With very few exceptions, the scholars who have possessed the philological knowledge requisite for the scientific treatment of the subject have been so conscious of its difficulties that they have preferred to leave it alone. It has therefore fallen into the hands of unqualified persons, for many of whom it seems to have an unaccountable attraction. Their usual procedure is to ransack the dictionaries of Anglo-Saxon, Danish, Welsh, and other languages, and if they can find words in any of those which bear some resemblance to the syllables of the name to be explained, and which, when joined together without the slightest regard to grammatical rules, can be made to yield something like a plausible sense, they imagine that they have solved the problem of its etymology.....

It must be admitted that the explanations arrived at in this haphazard fashion are often much more interesting than

those which are the result of methodical research. And no wonder! An etymologist who can operate at will with the words of half a dozen languages, and has no inconvenient grammatical knowledge to hamper him in putting them together, is able to make a name mean almost anything he likes; and if he is a person of taste he will of course choose to find in it some bit of picturesque description, a reference to ancient beliefs and superstitions, or a memorial of some historical event. Fact is usually less entertaining than fiction, and for this reason false etymologies are to most people more attractive than true ones. An opinion which is widely prevalent, and sometimes frankly avowed, is that certainty is not attainable in the interpretation of place-names, and that therefore it is absurd to reject a pretty or amusing explanation merely because philological pedants, for some unintelligible reason, choose to assert that it is untenable.

That the matter is not of the highest importance may be freely admitted; but as false local etymology has in the past been the source of a great deal of historical error, so sound local etymology may sometimes be a valuable help in the discovery of historical truth. At any rate, if the subject is worth studying at all, it is worth studying with an honest desire to arrive at the truth, even though the truth should turn out, as it sometimes will, to be disappointingly common-place."

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6. NOTES ON AN UNPUBLISHED MAP OF THE SOUTH PART OF DORSET AND PART OF HANTS. TEMP. HENRY VIII.—

Mr. Jonathan Nield, the well known Print-seller of 14, Great Russell Street, Bedford Square, W.C., lately circulated copies by hand of a colored plan, temp. Henry VIII, now in the British Museum, of the South part of Dorset and part of Hants, the coast-line extending from Lyme Regis to the Needles.

This highly interesting map, (which, it must be confessed, shews strange distortion and disproportion), is, I believe, the oldest map of Dorset extant (1). It is 4ft. 11ins. long by 1ft. 9ins. high. The survey was, no doubt, made in consequence of a threatened invasion, or of one of the many continental wars in which Henry VIII was engaged. Both Sandsfoot Castle, Weymouth, and the Castle at Castleton, Portland, are shewn in the map, and, as they are referred to by Leland in his *Itinerary* in 1538, the map must have been made subsequently to that date.

The South point of the compass is at the top of the map; the North at the bottom. The towns and villages are shewn, as

(1). The oldest map of the County mentioned in Mayo's *Bibliotheca Dorsetiensis* is the following:—"Cornubia Devoniam...Dorcestria &c. (1620?)" 100. [This does not profess to be an exhaustive list. DORSET EDITOR.]

also the distance in miles from one place to another (2). The only seats indicated are Corfe Castle, Canford and Chideock.

One of the most striking features consists of the numerous elevated flaming beacons on the hilltops, with the ladders leading up to them. The following are figured on the South-west coast of Dorset, and the positions are here given as nearly as can now be determined, viz. (a) One on the Nothe point, at the South-eastern entrance to Weymouth harbour: (b) Two, near together, at the North-east end of Portland, apparently on the hill-top called The Verne: (c) One eastwards of Wyke Regis parish Church, (no doubt, the beacon-mound still remaining, in excellent preservation, in the field called "Beacon" (3) on Wyke Regis Knap: (d) Four, between Wyke Regis and Swyre, (the Westernmost one near Swyre being close to the sea): (e) Two, between Swyre and a hill South-west of Abbotsbury: (f) One at Burton: (g) One on a promontory South of Chideock: (h) Two, near together, South of Charmouth: and (i) One on a hill East of Lyme Regis. Thus, no less than fifteen beacons are shewn between the Nothe and Lyme Regis, (that part of the coast being, no doubt, considered the most open to invasion); whereas, six beacons only are figured between the Needles and Poole (or Wareham) and Melcombe Regis. These six are respectively at or near North Haven Point, some locality a little East of Poole, near Bournemouth and Christchurch, and the remaining two between Bournemouth and the locality referred to above as being East of Poole. I suppose that the actual positions of many of these ancient beacons are now forgotten.

Some crosses are drawn on the coast line near Weymouth and are very conspicuous. There is one on the Nothe point, one at Bincleaves, another a short distance north-east of Melcombe Regis, and a fourth further north, probably near the late Preston Coastguard Station. Why these crosses should be clustered around Weymouth is puzzling, for no crosses appear elsewhere on the map. Probably they were intended to represent gallows erected for the execution of pirates, who infested the English Channel at this time. There is a loose letter, (from the Sherren Papers), amongst the Weymouth and Melcombe Regis Borough Archives, (undated, but written, apparently, in 1582), in which Robert Pitt and J. Mounsell state that "the pirates had cut down the gallows where the pyratt was hanged at Studlan,

(2). Thus, Charmouth is stated to be two miles from Lyme, Chideock three miles from Charmouth, Bridport two miles from Chideock, Burton two miles from Bridport, Swyre two miles from Burton, Abbotsbury four miles from Swyre, Sutton Poyntz seven miles from Portland, Creek of Lulworth six miles from Portland, St. Alban's Head sixteen miles from Portland.

(3). In some proceedings before the Justices of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis in 1648, this field is called "Beacon." *Weymouth Borough Records.*

and that, if reformacon be not had the Somer, no man will be able to travell," which means that the Channel would be impassable for Merchant Shipping. The lawless South-west pirates must have regarded the hanging of their confrère at Studland as an intolerable eyesore, and so they landed and cut down the gallows. Executions of Pirates were not uncommon. I may quote in proof, a quarto pamphlet, formerly in the Thorpe Collection, intituled, "The Lives Apprehension Arraignments and Executions of the Nineteen Pirates Captains Harris, Jennings, Lancaster, Downes, Halse, and others." But to give the Pirates their due, it is but fair to add, that it was one of their confraternity, Capt. Fleminge, who first observed the Spanish Armada approaching our coast and gave public warning.

A few other topographical points of interest remain to be mentioned. The drawing of Melcombe Regis depicts buildings apparently intended for the Monastery in Maiden Street, with the tower which was erected by the Friars; the Church on the Chapelhay is not indicated; Portland Race is marked thus "The Race of Portland, which is in length 5 miles"; that part of the English Channel now known as the West Bay, is called "The Sake," perhaps in error for "The Lake"; curiously enough, the Nothe is designated "The Black Rock, 3 miles from Portland" (4); a fort, (probably a fanciful one), is shewn on the northern face of the Nothe, towards Weymouth Harbour; "Smallmouth" is so named, and a house and passage-boat, (the ancient "Passage" to and from Portland), are drawn, the locality being referred to thus, "Lime house where the passage is to Portland." On the North-east side of Portland a considerable landslip appears, seemingly, the "East Weirs" A chapel is shewn on St. Alban's Head; Poole appears as partly walled in, with an embattled gateway at its North-east side. Leland, in his *Itinerary*, refers to the town wall and an embattled gate at Poole.

An interesting feature is a spirited drawing of the spire which formerly surmounted the central tower of Wimborne Minster and suddenly fell, as recorded by Coker, A.D. 1600. This spire is shown on the Corporate Seal of the Governors of Wimborne School, but I am not aware that any other representation exists.

I desire to acknowledge the valuable help of Mr. F. J. Barnes and his son Mr. S. J. Barnes, of Glenthorn, Weymouth, in the preparation of this paper. These notes have been compiled and the accompanying illustration taken from a copy of the map belonging to Mr. Barnes.

Weymouth.

W. BOWLES BARRETT.

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EDWIN PEARCE.

8. MELCOMBE REGIS PARISH REGISTERS.—In going through the Melcombe Regis Registers some little time back, I copied out the subjoined entries, which are apparently private notes by the Parish Clerk on the doings of his sons James and Jaspar. I thought they might amuse the readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.*; as far as I remember they were scattered up and down the Registers pretty much as the dates suggest.

‘James came home September the 2-1704 and her went for London April-2-1705 to goe to sea with ca Joⁿ wall.’

‘James came into portlen Rode on the -11 day of June-1707 bound for wnes (?) and zante thy^e saild againe ye 13-day.’

‘the great storme both at sea & Land the greatest that ever any man knew in England was on the 26 day of nouember at night in the year-1703.’

‘Jespar set forth in to Roode with m^r John Wad ye 10 day of August and they set sail for London August ye 26 day in ye year 1704.’

‘Jespar set sail with Mr hellyar for London April 25th 1705 and hee came home to weymouth July ye 9 day..’

‘Jespar entred him selfe to goe in ye shrewsbery January ye 26 1705 they get sayl from Spit hin march ye 18 1706.’

‘Jespar was turnd ouer on Bord of ye crown the first day of february 1707-8 and he came home from that ship octobe 29 1708 and he set forth for London with m^r JohnRoman April 12 1709.’

‘Jespar came home with m^r Roman July 15 1709.’

‘Jaspar went to scool to m^r uincent october 4 1709.’

‘Jaspar Bought a pare of Looms of Thomas watey the 19 day of April 1710 and went to worke at his trade for him selfe.’

‘Jaspar shipt him selfe with Cap Edward Arnald in the unity a transtport July 13 1710 & they saild the 21 day and he came home they 11 day of nouember.’

If there ever was a bad halfpenny it was ‘Jespar’, and even the new name of ‘JASper’ given him at his reformation in ‘ortober 1709’ does not seem to have weaned him from his roving and homing habits.

One or two other interesting entries are :—

BURIALS 1691. Memorandum that on ye xjx day of Sept was Landed here Two hundred & od men who came prisoners from ffrance and were for ye most part Sick in

ye fflux soe that many died as also many Towns people
of ye same Distemper.

(Every man marked * was a stranger.)

'King Charls the 2^d lived in Weymouth 18 Septem, '65.'

'King Charles ye 2^d liv'd in this Corporation Sept. 18, 1665.'

H. F. NAPIER.

9. INVENTORY OF URSULA DYER. (X, p. 147.)—The following Inventory relates to the wife of William Dyer (eldest son of Richard and Elizabeth Dyer), who was heir to his uncle Sir Lodovick Dyer, Baronet. She was buried at Hailweston, Co. Hunts, 2 July, 1696.

The Cottage, Westhope, Craven Arms.

E. H. MARTIN.

Archdeacon of Huntingdon's Court. A true and perfect Inventory of all the goods and chattells of Mad^m Vrsula Dyer, late of Haleweston in the county of Huuntingdon, widdow, deceased, Taken out and appressed this 4 July, 1696.

	£	s.	d.
Imprimis, her purse and Wearinge Apparell ..	40.	00.	00
Item, in the Chamber over the Parlour three Trunkes of Linnen with other Lumber and Linnen in the Wash	30	00	00
Item, in the Chamber over the Hall one Bedsted with one sett of Curtains one feather bed and other Bedding on Quilt with Blanketts, three peices of Tapestry one Looking Glass one Table and two Stands six chairs	25	00	00
Item, in the Chamber over the kitchen one Bedstead one fetherbed with other bedding one Sett of Curtains one Scrittoire, to Lookinglasses one chest of Drawers one Table, ffoure chaires with other ffurniture two peices of Tapestry one Cup- board of Plate	90	00	00
Item, in the Closset and dressing Room Hanings Curtaines a Table with other ffurniture ..	05	00	00
Item, in the Green Chamber one Bedstead Curtaines and Bedding with hanginges and other ffurniture	15	00	00
Item, in the Kitchen Staircase one Clock ..	01	10	00
Item, in the Garrets six bedsteds with bedding and other Lumber	20	00	00
Item, in the Parlour nine Chaires one Couch one Table two Stands one Lookinglass another small Table and other ffurniture	07	00	00
Item, in the Hall two tables one Couch six chaires with other ffurniture	02	10	00
Item, in the Kitchen Brass Pewter one Table ffive chaires one Jack a Grate with other ffurniture ..	15	00	00

Item, in the Brew-house Two Coppers with Brewing Vessells and other Lumber hogsheads & bottles in the cellar.. ..	20	00	00
Item, in the Coach-house two Coaches In the Barne a parcell of Hay and a parcell of Wood in the Stable two Coach-horses with other things ..	35	00	00
Item, the Pictures in the house ..	10	00	00
Item, debts good and bad ..	150	00	00
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	466	00	00

Apprized the day and year above

Written by us,

Rob: Throckmorton

Richd. Dyer.

Ric: Hatley.

10. A WRINGTON PARISH BILL.—The following bill has been forwarded to us by Colonel Long, with the kind permission of Mrs. Frederic Wood, to whom it belongs. T. Webb, the creditor, was landlord of the *Golden Lion* at Wrington, Somerset, and Wm. Councill, the debtor, is probably a parish constable or overseer of the poor.

The bill illustrates the well-known fact that the consumption of beer and other drinkables on every conceivable occasion was necessary to expedite the transaction of parish business. The most interesting items are

1. The appraising of the Pedlar's Basket. Had it been taken to pay a fine, or was it a Deodand?

2. The apprehension of a man who had gone as a substitute [for a person drawn to serve in the militia] though already a soldier, and therefore apparently disqualified to act in this capacity.

3. Expenses on Club days, at a meeting regarding Bridle Paths, and for dinner at a Highway meeting,—all occasions for refreshing the inner man.

4. One entry suggests some latent humour. "Beer when Corfield was put in the Stocks." The unlucky Corfield had, presumably, exceeded in his potations, but more beer was still needed to encourage those who were at the trouble of placing him in durance vile.

Mr. Wm. Councill

To T. Webb	£.	s.	d.
Expences while the 2 Sailors was in your Care, Beer 2s. 11d., Rum & Milk 2s., Rum & Water 1s. 2d., Lodging 1s. [In Margin, Went to Jail.] 0. 7. 1

	[Expences] when Mr. Yong's Boy and the Girl was in yr Care..	o.	4.	10
	Left on Mr. Plumley's Bill	o.	5.	9
Feb. 19	Beer	o.	1.	2
1818.	4 pts Beer for thatcher, 1 Quart with Mr. Gallop	o.	1.	9
	When S. Bockwell was in Costody	o.	4.	4
	Clubb day, Gin & Water	o.	2.	0
June 24.	Beer, Bed, &c., when the man was in Costody for stealing the Cow	o.	3.	6
	Lent same time	o.	6.	0
25.	Beer & Cider when T. Ashley was in Costody	o.	1.	4		
26.	Beer had when Willy was in Costody for stealing Bacon	o.	1.	9
July 11.	Beer with Mr. Bayly	o.	1.	3
18.	Beer had when C. Lovell was in Costody	o.	1.	11
	Do. & Porter	o.	1.	9
Aug. 31.	Beer, &c., for the 4 apprasers who appraised the Pedler's Baskett	o.	4.	1
1820, June	Cider & Lodging when Breane was in Costody	o.	3.	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sep.	Beer, Gin & water &c. with Porter of Paradise Hous	o.	6.	11
	Beer when H. Parsley was in Costody	o.	1.	2
Dec.	Beer gave to the Ringers	o.	1.	2
May 21	Beer, &c., when the man was in Costody for goin substitute, who was already a soldier	o.	3.	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
1821	Beer gave Beacham	o.	0.	7
Oct. 1st.	Beer & Rum & water when the men was in Costody for stealing <i>Hots</i> (?)	o.	4.	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nov. 5.	Gin & Beer gave your men wich came from Bristol	o.	3.	0
	Beer, &c., when old Burnill went to Jail	o.	3.	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Beer, &c., when T. Hill went to Shepton	o.	2.	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Decr.	Beer, &c., at a Meeting Respecting the Bridle Paths, &c.	o.	10.	0
Oct. 24	Taken from of the wall had at different times	o.	9.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$		
1822						
Nov. 8	Gin & Water, Beer & Cider, when Jenkins was taken up	o.	1.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
	2 Quarts Beer gave ye men one of them	o.	1.	2
11.	Beer & Gin & water, do. Brandy & water had with Mr. Hillier	o.	5.	9
Dec. 6.	Dinners at Highway Meeting	o.	6.	0
9.	Rum & Gin & Water & Beer	o.	2.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Feb.	Beer when Corfield was put in Stocks	o.	1.	4
1823						
May	At the Clubb & at different Times	o.	6.	10

July 14	Berry's acct 2s. 10½d.	Do. S. Parsley's 3s. 10d.	o.	6.	8½
				6.	10.
					o½

On the back of this bill is written another account for gig hire, from May, 1818, to Nov. 5, 1821.

The charges (destination usually not mentioned) are all 4s. the journey.

Those specially described or annotated are May, 1818. Gig, with Mr. Cook. Mr. Cook pd 2s. do. with Farmer Harse. June 15, Mr. Addington's Funeral. 12 July, with Farmer Harse to Weston. 9 and 10 January, 1819, Somerton. 18, 19, 20 and 21 Oct., Taunton. June, 1820, to take Brain. Feb., 1821, with Mr. Noble to Wells.

THE EDITORS.

11. MENDIP.—Very many of our Place Names in Somerset are Celtic, *e.g.*, Minehead, Domesday Mane-heved; "Stone farmstead." "Maen hafod"—"hafod" in modern Welsh 'an outlying farm place.'" So Keinton, the ton, or village, on the ridge "cefn"—both names very appropriate. The first syllable of Mendip suggests "Maen," Celtic "Stone;" the second syllable puzzles me, but no doubt a better Welsh scholar can tell us its meaning.

I find varieties of spelling—"Maneddeep," "Maneydep."

G. E. S.

12. HOLGOD AND STYVINTON, SALOP.—*Isolda uxor Johannis Gorvi, tenet parcellam de villa de Holgod pro. di. f. quod Willelmus de Holgod Castel quondam tenuit de feodo de Maudud et quod Hethe et Styvinton sunt parcellae illius di. f. (Salop.) P. R. O.*

Can any reader of *S. & D. N. & Q.* oblige me with the modern equivalents of *Holgod* and *Styvinton*, or give me any information respecting the *Willelmus* and *Maudud* therein referred to?

C. K. W.

13. RUSSELL FAMILY, OF SHERBORNE, DORSET.—THOMAS RUSSELL married at Sherborne, 21st July, 1575, Julian——, and she was buried there 2nd August, 1588. They had issue William, Andrew and John.

WILLIAM RUSSELL, baptised at Sherborne, 20th May, 1574, married at Nether Compton, 3rd July, 1598, Margaret Duffelt. Their children were John, Christopher, Giels, Anne, William and Dorothy.

GILES RUSSELL was baptised at Sherborne, 10th November, 1603. In his will dated 29th August, 1664, and proved 15th

March, 1670, he is described as a native of Sherborne (see Hutchins' *Dorset*, IV, 259).

Information is required regarding this family, which is supposed to be a branch of the Russells of Kingston Lacy or Kingston Russell.

E. U. VINCENT.

14. TREGONWELL FRAMPTON IN FACT AND FICTION.—We are greatly indebted to the Editor of the *Field*, for his permission to reprint in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, the following article by Mr. A. M. Broadley, of Bradpole,—and also for the loan of the blocks of the two illustrations which accompany it. Mr. Broadley has also given his permission for the article to appear in our pages. It was printed in the *Field* of the 3rd February last.

DORSET EDITOR.

ALTHOUGH both the parents of the "Father of British Sport" were born shortly after the accession of James I., he lived to the beginning of the reign of George II., whom he served as "keeper of running horses" at Newmarket, a post he had already held under William III., Queen Anne, and George I. Tregonwell Frampton (1641-1727) was the fifth son of William Frampton, lord of the manor of Moreton, in Dorset, by his wife, Katherine Tregonwell, of the neighbouring village of Milton Abbas. Before 1670 he enjoyed a very high reputation for his skill in hawking and coursing, as well as for his successes at the gambling table and on the turf. He was equally renowned as a trainer of dogs and horses, and as the maker of bets which, in those days, fairly took away a man's breath. Cranbourne Chase witnessed his early achievements, but the greater part of his long and eventful life was passed at Newmarket, where, in 1676, we find him arranging a race for £1000. On the authority of "Hawksworth" his name has been sadly besmirched by the imputation of an act of wanton cruelty, which occasioned the death of his Majesty's horse Dragon; but the disgraceful allegation has recently been disproved, and it is clear that Frampton's connection with the King's horses did not begin till considerably later. The sole ground for the story (which for some generations was regarded as a Newmarket tradition) is a letter of Lord Conway's, dated Oct. 7, 1682, in which he writes:

His Majesty's horse Dragon, which carried 7 stone, was beaten yesterday by a little horse called Post Boy, carrying 4 stone, and the masters of that art conclude that this top horse of England is spoiled for ever.

Surely there is nothing in this statement to justify the abominable suggestion to which it seemingly gave rise? But the defence of Frampton does not rest merely on the disputed inter-

pretation of a letter. In Lawrence's book on the treatment of horses will be found a Newmarket letter satisfactorily attesting the fact that the occurrence was mythical, and that "cruelty was no part of the character" of the Father of the Turf. Some eighteen months after the date of the supposed fatal outrage the Duke of York wrote to the Prince of Orange about an impending race between Dragon and Why Not. It must be noted that Hutchins, who wrote within thirty years of Frampton's death, makes no mention of the alleged outrage.

On the other hand, it is certain that Frampton, who was by nature a spendthrift and a gambler, as well as a keen sportsman, was not over-scrupulous in his turf transactions. He is even credited with being the primary cause of an Act of Parliament limiting to £10 the sum recoverable on a wager. In 1689 he allowed the family estates, which came to him on the death of his brother William, to pass to a cousin, in consideration of the latter paying him £5000 ready money. A year later he wrote :

'I shall be for a fortnight tumbling up and down in Dorset and Wiltshire until I have got some money to make up part of my engagements ; but I doubt shan't all.'

The letters of Tregonwell Frampton, whose modest monument once stood to the south of the altar in All Saints' Church, Newmarket, are exceedingly rare. There was one recently disposed of at the sale of the Townshend heirlooms, which excited very keen competition. It is now in the possession of the writer, and runs :

To the Lord Townshend at Raynham.

My Lord,—These are the diminutive greyhounds I mentioned, they never saw a hare that I know of, about Tuesday slip them all at one where the cours may not be longe and soe doe every third day that you may tell me at the plate which promises to be best Tho they are too young to make much judgment of, their names my man will tell yours, my respects or servis to yourselfe and company is all now from (according to the mode)

Your Lordships servt.

Newmarkt, Sepbr. 22. 1698.

TREGONWELL FRAMPTON.

The next twenty years were busy ones for the indefatigable runner of the royal horses, In a famous song of the period occurs the verse :

Four and twenty Yorkshire knights
Came out of the north countree,
And they came down to Newmarket
Mr. Frampton's horses to see.

Queen Anne used to call him playfully "Governor Frampton," and he could afford to disregard the unkind couplet in which Etheredge gibbeted him along with Mr. Eaton and "brother

John." Tregonwell Frampton was as celebrated as a "cocker" as he was as a horse and dog trainer. One would like to know a little more about the miniature greyhounds he sent to Lord Townshend at Rainham. A cock, a dog, and the picture of a racehorse appear in the quaint portraits now reproduced, and which were prime favourites at Newmarket for many years. It is possibly to Wooton's engraving that Frampton owes the sobriquet of "Father of the Turf." He may, however, have enjoyed the title towards the end of his long career, for he was a prophet in his own country, despite his brusqueness and the legend about the death of Dragon. His passionate fondness for hawking, cocking, coursing, and racing continued long after he became an octogenarian. The costume he affected was that of the reign of William III., when he first began to run the royal horses, and he wore the same coat at St. James's as he did at Newmarket. He was always well received at Court, notwithstanding his uncouth appearance. From Mr. Whyte's account of Newmarket in Queen Anne's reign we learn something of the methods of

'Mr. Frampton, the oldest, and, as they say, the cunningest jockey in England; one day he lost 1000 guineas, the next he won 2000, and so alternately. He made as light of throwing away £500 or £1000 at a time as other men do of their pocket money, and was perfectly calm, cheerful, and unconcerned when he had lost a thousand pounds as when he had won it. Mark Noble, in his continuation of Granger's "Lives," declares he would, if properly trained, have made an excellent Minister of State.

Frampton was supposed to be better acquainted with the genealogy of the most celebrated horses than any man of his time. Not a splint or sprain, or bad eye, or old broken knee, or pinched foot, or low heel, escaped in the choice of a horse.'

The Tregonwell-Townshend letter is also given in facsimile. Like a good many other men of mark, the reputation of Tregonwell Frampton has suffered from slander repeated with strange persistency. It is clear, however, that neither Dorset nor Cambridgeshire need hesitate to claim the "Father of the Turf" amongst their worthies. In the old All Saints' Church, Newmarket, a mural monument recording the death and achievements of Tregonwell Frampton was to be seen to the left of the altar. It is believed that this tablet, or a portion of it, has been placed in the tower of the new building which occupies the site of its predecessor. The fine original portrait of Frampton, now in the Jockey Club room at Newmarket, was the bequest of the late Sir Daniel Cooper. The removal of the tablet from its original position is to be deplored, and it should certainly be replaced in the interior of the church without delay. Since the death of old Tregonwell in 1727, the Framptons of Moreton have given Dorset more than one notable sportsman and rider to hounds.

A. M. B.

15. THE TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (Continued).
XII, 254, 309, 341.—

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Idem Willelmus Wilkyns tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Willelmi Purdy reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ad terminos supradictos iiijs. ob.

Thomas Shoure tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis De Dumere reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend: operum iiijs. xjd. ob.

Willelmus Carter tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Bilwyne reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo [ut] supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Blake tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Stote reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Agu [?Agilbert] Golde tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Cristine Mede? reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Spencer tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis le Dane reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Thomas Shoure tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Radulphi Stok reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Willelmus Tanner tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Thome Frankeleyn reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Hikkes tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Galfridi Francon reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

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Radulphus Smyth tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Teilde reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Willelmus Pegewell tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Nicholai Soracale reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Stille tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Cecilie Baldewyne reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Walterus Webbe tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Alicie Dare reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Remanet in manu domini.

Johannes Pegewell tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Alicie Dumere reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Willelmus Lavender tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Rogeri le mason reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Thomas Jerard tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Wegge reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Purdy tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Willelmi mody reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ijs. vijd. ob.

Johanna Gardyner tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Hoghe reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ijs. vijd. ob.

Robertus Newenham tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Ricardi Hendeman reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell iiijs. ob.

Johannes Carpenter tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Walteri le Med reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ijs. vijd. ob.

Johannes Donegate tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Baldewyn reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ijs. vijd. ob.

Johannes Cloth tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Rogeri Hurell reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ixs. iijd. ob.

Johannes Scopy tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Burgh reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ijs. xjd. ob.

Ricardus Ryche tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Willelmi Maynard reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra ijs. ob. Vend' operum ixs. vijd. ob.

Thomas Jerard tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Thome Terry reddet ijs. vjd. pro Wodelode ijd. et pro Portgavell id. ob. ut supra solvendo ijs. ix. ob. Vend' operum ijs. xd. ob.

Johannes Machon tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Cristine Couryng reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra ijs. ix. ob.

Robertus Walbrigge tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Roberti Baron reddet Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Thurlewynde tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Ricardi Renward reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

(Note in margin.)

Et quilibet illorum xxvii Semivirgatariorum operabitur in omnibus solutis et capiet pro suis operibus et omnia alia faciet de consuetudine sicut Willelmus Wilkyns, &c.

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Et est consuetudo carucariorum quod habebunt inter se unam acram et j rodam terre arabilis et unam acram et j rodam prati et valet per annum iiij. et quod omnes carucarii domini habebunt prima die quando incipiunt arruram yuernagii pro qualibet caruca ijd. et quilibet illorum accipiet ad festum natalem Domini unum panem et unum ferculum carnis et valet ijd. et habebunt in communi ad potum xijd, et quilibet eorum accipiet ad carniprivium unum ferculum carnis et valet jd. et quilibet eorum accipiet pro precaria carucarum ijd. et quilibet eorum accipiet arruram x acrarum per annum de consuetudine et valet iiij. ijd. et accipiet pro duobus carucis j lignum ad reparandum easdem et valet xijd. et habebunt omnes in communi j busellum frumenti et j busellum ordeï pro et custodes boum

habebunt arrure quatuor acras quilibet per se ad semen quadragesimale et valet xxd. et vocatur Shepenacres et quilibet illorum habebit unum fessum virgarum pro rapis emendendis et valet jd. et habebunt in principio adventus cuiuslibet Episcopi unum longum ferrum ad quamlibet carucam et consuetudine, &c.
Summa redditus cxiiij. viijd. ob.

Johannes Garland Dantisy tenet j ferdellum terre native nuper Roberti le Bris Et reddet inde domino ijs. vjd. et pro Portgavell jd. Solvendos ad terminos prenomatos et valet opus jd. dimidium quaterium Et accipiet de domino iiij busellos frumenti ex mutuo de consuetudine et illis acquietabit et solvet plus pro eisdem juxta afferenciam ut supra videlicet ad festum sancti Egidii pro toto anno Et triturbabit et ventulabit iiij busellos frumenti in hiemem. Et debet Spargere herbagium in pratis supradictis quolibet die cum j homine quousque perficitur et valet opus vjd. Et debet metere in autumpno iij acras bladi et valet opus [xd. *crossed out*] xijd. Et adjuvabit facere mullonem feni in bartona et tassare bladum domini in Grangia quolibet die cum j homine quousque perficiatur et valet opus ultra reprisam que sequitur xijd. et quolibet die percipiet unam garbam cuiuscunque generis sit at valenciam jd. ob. Et fugabit animalia domini usque Sarum vel Poterne sumptibus suis propriis et valet opus vjd. Et debet sequi prepositum ad Nundinas et animalia ibidem per ipsum empta ad opus domini debet querere ad distanciam xxx leucas circa Villam de Shirbourne et nichil percipiet de domino et valet opus ijd. Et adjuvabit cooperire mullonem feni in bartona cum cursus pervenerit et valet opus per diem jd. Et adjuvabit braciare cervisia domini ad curiam si domino placuerit cum cursus advenerit quolibet die cum j homine et habebit prandium per ij dies et valet opus ijd. et habebit unum pail plenum cervisii continentem ij lagenas precii ijd. et habebit cineres factos circa bracinam et valet ijd. Et adjuvabit lavare et tondere bidentes domini sicut Johannes Wynges supradictus. Et si braciaverit

solvet pro qualibet bracina unum denarium nominatum Stakepeney Et debet panagiare porcos suos et dabit avesagium pro averiis suis sicut alii vicini Et erit bertwardus et tune erit quietus et accipiet sicut Johannes Wyng Et cum obierit dabit heriectum ut supra et si nullum habeat dabit xijd. loco heriecti ut optimam acram bladi pro voluntate domini.

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Johannes Gardyner tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Johannis Walbrigge reddet inde ijs. vjd. et pro portgavell et Wodelode jd. solvendos ad termino ut supra.

Thomas Gardyner tenet unam fardellam terre native nuper Johannis Laverok reddet inde cum Wodelode et Portgavell jd. solvendo [ut] supra ijs. vijd.

Thomas Armern tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Hillarii atte Bare reddet inde cum Wodelode et Portgavell jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

Johannes Piper tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Eme Bacon reddet inde domino cum Wodelode et Portgavell jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

Willelmus Purler tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Nicholai Bertward reddet inde domino cum Wodelode et Portgavell jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

Juliana Whales tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Juliane Scot reddet inde cum Portgavell et Wodelode jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

Robertus Burgh senior tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Willelmi Bursy reddet inde domino cum Portgavell et Wodlode jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

Willelmus Hoper tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Thome Wotton reddet inde cum Wodlode et Portgavell jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd. Vendendum opus ijs. vd.

Johannes Donyat tenet mesuagium unius fardelle terre native nuper Walteri Stephyns, Et Johannes Donyat tenet terram dicti tenementi cum Portgavell reddet eorundem per annum solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

In the margin, Ferdellarii.

Et quilibet illorum ix ferdellarii operabitur in omnibus et solvet et similiter capiet pro suis operibus sicut prefatus Hugo Tilie.

Johanna Gardyner tenet unam fardellam terre native nuper Walteri atte Forde reddet cum portgavell solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd. Et debet spargere herbagium in pratis sicut prefatus Hugo Tilie Et metet in autumpno j acram et dimidiam et valet opus vjd. Et debet facere mullonem feni et tassare bladum in et adjuvabit cooperire mullonem feni in bartona et cum obierit dabit heriectum sicut prefatus Hugo.

Johannes Curteys tenet unam fardellam terre native nuper Johannis Curteys reddet inde domino per annum iiijs. et pro portgavell jd. solvendo ut supra Et inveniet unum hominem per unum diem pro bladis domini metendis si habeat prandium vel usque horam nonam sine prandio et adjuvabit facere mullonem feni per dimidium diem et valet opus () Et cum obierit dabit heriectum sicut dictus Hugo.

Thomas Benet tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Willelmi Mannyng reddet inde per annum iiijs. jd. solvendo ut supra. Et faciet summonere v homines costumarios pro bladis domini metendis in autumpno per unum diem si habeant prandium vel usque horam nonam sine prandio et erit *cum dis* [*sic*] cum virga sua quasi Augustarius preter operis () Et adjuvabit facere mullonum in bartona per j diem preter operis. Et cum obierit dabit heriectum ut supra.

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Johannes Veel tenet unum cotagium cum curtilagio nuper Willelmi Toppes reddet per annum ijs. et pro portgavell jd. solvendos ad terminos supradictos.

Reginaldus Lewston tenet unum cotagium cum curtilagio nuper Johannis Bathwiche reddet per annum ijs. et pro Portgavell jd. solvendos ad terminos ut supra.

Et uterque illorum debet ventilare bladum domini ad semen percipiendum pro quatuor quarteriis jd. et etiam ventilare bladum pro libra famulorum et ad vendendum in patria percipienda pro v quarteriis jd.

In the margin, Cotagiarii.

Johannes Pegewell Oliverus Danell tenet unum cotagium cum curtilagio nuper Willelmi Durant reddet inde per annum xxd. et pro portgavell jd. solvendos ad terminos predictos. Et triturbabit et ventilabit ij busellos frumenti et valet opus obolus. Et accipiet de domino ij busellos frumenti ex mutuo de consuetudine et illum acquietabit ut supra et similiter plus solvet pro eisdem juxta afferenciam ut supra. Et debet spargere herbagium in supradictis pratis quolibet die cum j homine quousque perficitur et valet opus vjd. Et debet facere mullonem feni in bartona et tassare bladum in Grangia quolibet die cum j homine quousque perficitur percipiendo de domino pro tassacione predicta quolibet die unam garbam cuiuscunque generis bladi sit ad valenciam jd. ob. et valet opus ultra reprisas predictas xijd. Et adjuvabit cooperire mullonem feni in bartona cum tussus advenerit et valet opus per diem jd. Et adjuvabit braciare cervisia domini ad curiam si placuerit domino cum tussus advenerit quolibet die cum j homine et habebit prandium per ii dies preter operis ultra reprisas que sequitur iid. et habebit unum pail plenum cervisii et continentem ij lagenas et valet ijd. et habebit cineres factos circa

bracinam et valet ijd. Et adjuvabit lavare et tondere bidentes domini sicut Johannes Wyngē. Et si braciaverit solvet pro qualibet bracina unum denarium nominatum stakpeny. Et debet panagiare porcos suos et dabit avesagium pro averiis suis sicut alii vicini Et cum abierit dabit heriettum et si nullum habeat animal dabet vjd. nomine heriētti.

Willelmus Mulleward tenet unum mesuagium cum curtilagio nuper Radulphi Corneys reddet inde domino per annum xijd. et pro portgavell jd. Solutum ad termino supradictos.

Johannes Rende tenet unum mesuagium cum curtilagio nuper Johannis Yonge reddet inde domino per annum xxd. et pro portgavell jd. Solvendum ut supra.

Johannes Donyate tenet unum mesuagium cum curtilagio nuper Roberti Hokkeden reddet inde domino per annum cum Portgavell xiiij.

Cecilia Pande tenet unum mesuagium cum curtilagio nuper Roberti Basyn reddet inde cum jd. de Portgavell Solvendum ad terminos ut supra xiiij.

Johannes Donyate tenet j mesuagium et unum curtilagium nuper Willelmi Uphyll reddet inde domino per annum cum jd. de Portgavell Solutum ut supra xiiij.

Willelmus Hoper tenet unum mesuagium cum Curtilagio nuper Willelmi le Smyth reddet inde domino per annum cum jd. de Portgavell Solvendum ut supra xiiij. Item vend' operum xxiiij. Et uterque illorum operabitur solvet pro operibus et capiet pro eisdem sicut Johannes Pegwell Et ulterius metet unam acram bladi in autumpno preter operis.

Note in margin. Et isti domino vel debent operari set dabant heriettum sicut unus virgatarius.

Johannes Hargrave tenet unum mesuagium et unam virgatam terre native nuper Walteri Niwenham solvendum ad quatuor terminos xxs.

Henricus Syneden (or Syveden) tenet unum mesuagium et unam virgatam terre native nuper Ade Syveden reddet inde solvendum ut supra xxs.

16. THE DE HARPETREES AND THEIR DESCENT.—In Vol. II (p. 479 *et seq.*) of the *History of the House of Yvery* (1747) John de Harpetree is stated to be a younger son of Ascelin Gouel de Percheval, Earl of Yvery, who, as subtenant under the Bishop of Coutances, held, according to Domesday Book, part of West Harpetre and also Ferenton, now known as Faringdon Gournay. That the De Harpetrees were descended from Ascelin seems to be an error, which Collinson in his *History of Somerset*, (1792), Vol., II p. 137, seems also to have fallen into, and so has misled

many others. Daniel Gournay, in his *Records of the House of Gournay*, (1848), says, "In the history of the house of Ivery it is stated that John the first Lord of Harptree was a younger son of Ascelin Gouel de Percheval, Earl of Ivery, in Normandy, and Isabella de Breteuil his wife. But this is erroneous, as William Fitz-John, Lord of Harptree, was son of William Fitz-John, Seneschal of Normandy, and Lord of Tilly; who, by Dionysia de Mandeville, daughter of Ralph de Mandeville, Lord of Marshwood, [co. Dorset] had two or more sons, Henry de Tilly the eldest, and William, called Fitz-John, the younger."

"Between these a division was made of the barony; and the latter, having married Maude de Orescultz in the lifetime of his brother, had a son Thomas (husband of Eva de Gournay), and these two did homage to Henry de Tilly for Harptree, and lands in Normandy, the 10th year of King John. We subjoin the documents by which this descent of the Harptrees from the Lords of Tilly is proved."

Then follow copies of the Charters, &c., referred to. (See *Records of House of Gournay*, Vol. I, pp. 611-613.)

C. H. Sp: P.

17. STOFORD IN ILTON.—In the Perambulation of Neroche Forest, A.D. 1298, Stoford is designated a hamlet belonging to Ilton Manor. It is now included in Broadway and has long since been depopulated. A family denominated De Staford from this place were benefactors to the Abbey of Athelney. *Vide S. R. S. XIV 139.* On the following page is a confirmation by Thomas de Mont Sorell of the gift to the Abbot and Convent of Athelney of a road in Broadway, by Ralph le Waleys and Johanna his wife, "which said road stretches from the Royal Road which goes towards the forest of Nerecthich as far as the holding of the said Abbot and Convent at Staford." In documents of the 17th and 18th centuries it is called Flood Stoverd.

Thus by an indenture dated May 1st, 1759, Charles Earl of Egremont grants seventy four acres of land, etc., lying at Flood Stoverd in Ilton, to Isaac Standerwick of Broadway, yeoman. In it is the following reservation: "Except and always reserved out of this Demise and grant an Antient Drift Way or passage for all commonable cattle belonging to the Tenants of the Mannor of Ilton aforesaid when and as often as there shall be occasion to drive such cattle in and through the said Drift Way or passage to a certain place called Vinyatts Common to Depasture and feed upon the common or Forest of Norach." In the Perambulation above mentioned there is a wood called Uniret, belonging to the Manor of Ilminster, the situation of which has always puzzled local archæologists, and I have thought that Vinyatt may be a corruption or misreading of the original Uniret.

WILLIAM LOCKE RADFORD.

18. TERRIER OF CHEWTON VICARAGE, SOMERSET.—
Chewton Vicaridge.

A trewe terryor of the sayde Vicaridge made the thirde daye of October Ao Dni 1623 Atque regni Dni Regis Jacobi Angl. xxi first there ys A Mansyon house. A Hawle, Parlor, Kytchyn, Buttery, and one other lower Roome, and Chambers over the sayde Parlor Buttery and other Roome A Gatehouse and A Lofte over yt A Barne Garden and Backsyde cont' by estimaçon one Acre twoe Acres of Meade in Hallomshe one Acre and halfe at Enborowe and halfe an Acre of Meade at Wytcombe the Vycare of Chewton hath the tenthe of the lords tenthe of lott leade due 10th in the Mannor of Chewton he hath also teythe of Wooll and Lambe the offeryngs at Easter of the pisshours of Chewton Enborowe ffarrynton Palton and pte of Stoneston he hath also iij^d A Cowe at Palton and ij^d A Cowe at Chewton Enborowe ffarrynton and pte of Stoneston in lewe of Cowe Whyte he hath also other small teythes belongynge to his sayde Vicaridge—Ant. Eglesfeild Vicarius ibidem—Robte + Hoskyns Tho + Bethe Churchwardens—Ja ffrancks—Richard Hippisley—William + Howse—Georg Addames—Richard Addames—Richard Derhame—John + Spring.

T. W. B.

19. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET (XII. 229, *et ante*).

BOVEY TRACEY CHURCH, DEVON.

A Brass on South Wall of Sanctuary.

Beneath rest in their Lord

The Rev: Joseph Domett, Vicar of this Parish for 55 years, and Rector of Shepton Beauchamp, Somersetshire, died Oct: 29, 1835, aged 79 Years.

Also his Wife Susanna, Also his Mother Elizabeth Domett.

Also his three Sisters, Elizabeth Domett, Martha Domett, and Frances Tozer, Widow.

In memory also of his Second Wife Laura, who died at Torquay, Jan. 3rd, 1863.

Of his three Brothers, Philobeth Domett, Newell Domett, and John Domett.

And of their Father, the Rev: Philobeth Domett, who was also previously Vicar of Bovey Tracey, for 50 years, and Vicar of Axminster, Devon, and whose remains rest beneath the Chancel of the Parish Church of Axminster.

This chancel is tiled, and this Inscription is affectionately dedicated to their memories, by Elizabeth the only child of the above Rev. Joseph Domett, and Wife of the Rev: William George Parkes Smith, Incumbent of St: John's, Torquay.

March 16th, 1868.

W. C. G. GODDARD.

20. CHANTEMARLE AND COMBE FAMILIES.—Visitation of Dorset made by R. St. George, Richmond Herald, 1565, (Harl-MS. 1451, fol. 67.)

John Channte Morrell of Chaunte Morell in Co. Dorset Esq.=
Alice d. & h. of Wm. Stoke of Stoke nere Bindon in co. Dorset Knt.

Walter Chante Morrell=Alice da. of Rich. Michaldeuer

John Chantemorrell=

Joan da. & h.=John Cheverell

In the Calendar of Inquisitions of the reign of Edward II it is stated that John de Chauntemarle, in giving evidence of the age of John Paynal, says he married his daughter Anastasia in 1294 to one "Robert de Combe." This John de Chauntemarle was aged 60 in 1318. Robert de Combe might have been, and probably was, the "Richard de Combe" who with Anastasia his wife and Peter de Forestbury in North Todworth (Tedworth) occurs in a settlement on their heirs with remainder to Richard son of Simon de Combe, mil. A Fine of Trinity Term, 6 Edw. II, states that Richard and Simon were sons of Richard de Combe, the Sheriff of Wilts: see Inq. P. M. 1293. These Combes have been traced holding land in Todworth and Amesbury, Wilts, to John Combe living in 1436, and the descendants of Simon to Felicea de Combe who married Laurence de Calston and ancestors of Darells of Littlecote, Wilts.

Can anyone give any further information of these early Chantemarles and Combes? M. VON ROEMER.

21. "PENTAN."—In an old Evershot Diary, under date of Saturday, 6th March, 1779, occurs the following entry:

"Farmr. Dibble sent up 2 Hundred of pentan plants for which I paid his Son 2. 4
which planted by R. H. in the Higher Garden."

What are "pentan" plants? I cannot find the word in any dictionary or botanical book in my possession. Is it some species of Cabbage? Farmer D. lived, I believe, at Chiselborough.
S. R. B.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

22. VICTORIA COUNTY HISTORY OF SOMERSETSHIRE, Vol. II. 1912, (pp. 650, maps, plans, illustrations, indices to Vols. I and II). Constable & Co., London.

Volume I, issued in 1906, was devoted to the Geology and Natural History, and to the different stages of civilisation as far as Domesday, on which the modern manorial history must be based. Volume II concludes the general history in a series of chapters, to which attention will be shortly drawn. But regarding the work generally, it is clear that the editors and contributors have followed the plan set forth in the introduction to the Cambridge Medieval History. 'The work is intended partly for the general reader as a clear and, as far as possible, interesting narrative, partly for the student, as a summary of ascertained facts, with indications (not discussions) of disputed points; partly as a book of reference, containing all that can reasonably be required in a comprehensive work of... history.' The articles are eminently readable; they are based on original and often hitherto unused material: this gives a freshness to the narrative, and the reader is not irritated by the repetition of old errors copied from earlier writers.

The volume opens with a solid article on the Ecclesiastical History followed by another on Religious Houses, both by the Rev. T. Scott Holmes, who also writes the article on Schools. He puts the matter of the antiquity of Glastonbury quite plainly, pointing out that William of Malmesbury's history is only the monks' story, who had already provided forged charters for the later period, though as Freeman pointed out long ago, even they did not dare to forge a charter of King Arthur or some other patron in the long ages stretching back to Joseph of Arimathea. The 'Religious Houses' article brings together a mass of details scattered through many chartularies and transactions. In spite of vulgar prejudice dying very hard, it is plain to see how these havens of peace alone provided for the cultivation of literature, science, and art in the dark ages.

The 'Political History' is excellent, which also applies to the 'Social and Economic.' There is hardly any overlapping, a fault not easy to avoid. As doubt has been thrown on the correctness of 'shire' as applied to this county, a reference might have been added to Sir Edward Fry's summing up in favour of its use in the Proceedings of the *Som. Arch. and Nat. Hist. Soc.*, vol. 49, ii, 1. The section on the Civil War combines much scattered information, and ought to produce a companion volume to Bayley's Civil War in Dorset.

The 'Social and Economic' Section shows a wide grasp of the subject. Agriculture has always been the main occupation and has evolved a particular type of manorial and social life. As people must be fed, it is to be hoped that the somewhat pessimistic view of the future will not be realized. Perhaps something might have been added about 'Society' at different periods, the rise and fall of the great families from the Conqueror's followers onwards, but probably sufficient about them will be found in the parochial histories.

The 'Industries' are very adequately treated. As might be expected they are ever rising and waning. The production of minerals, with the exception of coal, has practically ceased (the Inland Revenue has lately been called on to decide if stone and clay are minerals); but there are many varieties of manufactures, some of which are known far beyond the bounds of the County. Agriculture has a special article of considerable interest.

'Maritime History' is a case of bricks without straw, and is mainly a sad account of the perils of sailors from piracy on the sea and wreckers on the shore. The office of Vice-Admiral was held by incongruous persons, from an archdeacon of Taunton, *temp.* John, to the place-hunter Bubb Doddington, *temp.* George II. On the other hand the County produced Admiral Blake second only to Nelson.

Rather out of place in this volume comes the valuable article on 'Ancient Earthworks' with a map and many plans. They are found on every high hill and in the wildest parts of Exmoor where the winter conditions must have been almost beyond human endurance. The camps are classified under constructive features, and not in chronological order as at present accepted. This course obviates the necessity of revising the position of certain camps, but the reader is left rather in the dark as to the strategic positions of the county in any given period.

The 'Forestry' chapter is mainly descriptive of the ancient royal forests or hunting grounds, concerning which a good deal is already available in print. The deer parks are enumerated, and reference is given to modern efforts at planting. But owing to the value of land large woods are much scarcer here than in some other counties, although from the quantity of hedgerow timber the general appearance in summer is that of a forest.

The last article is on 'Sport' which is carried on in many forms. The ancient pastime of quarter-staff or single-stick is now extinct with the revels where it formed the great attraction, though a few veterans may still be found who can fight their battles o'er again.

These volumes should find a place in every house where Collinson's History is still referred to, and the demand for them will all the sooner lead to the supply of the remaining volumes.

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23. WIFELA'S COMBE—A HISTORY OF THE PARISH OF WIVELISCOMBE, by Preb. F. Hancock, F.S.A., Vicar of Dunster. Taunton—The Wessex Press—1911. Pp. ix+296, with nine illustrations, 10/6 net.

Mr. Hancock has once more laid his own neighbourhood under a deep obligation, for he has added to his other parochial Histories, this relating to Wiveliscombe. There are 13 chapters besides appendices.

1. General History. 2. The Manor. 3. Prebend of Wiveliscombe. 4. Church. 5. Church Plate and Bells. 6. Charities. 7. The Vicarage. 8. Oakhampton. 9. Industries. 10. Registers. 11. Churchwardens' Accounts. 12. Personal History. 13. Traditions.

The Churchwardens' Accounts begin in 1681.

In 1682 we find 6d. paid for the "lenth of a sheete of several persons that did pennance in the church."

In 1684, 12s. are paid for ringing when the Rye House Plot was discovered.

The chapter on Personal History is very interesting. It treats of the families of De Nonington, Wyveliscombe, Jewe, Capps, Hawley, Dyke, Pole (there is a portrait of Thomas Pole, M.D.), Yea, Boucher, Hancock, Bourne and Colles, and genealogists will find here valuable material for a history of these families. The book is well printed and nicely got up in every way. There is a good index, and Appendix II gives short analyses of six Court Rolls of the manor preserved in the Lambeth Palace Library.

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24. GARRARD'S, 1721-1911, CROWN JEWELLERS AND GOLDSMITHS DURING SIX REIGNS AND IN THREE CENTURIES. London: Stanley Paul & Co., 31, Essex Street, W.C. 8vo. Pp. 182, with 43 illustrations. Price 5s.

A finely printed and illustrated brochure has been placed in our hands for notice in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, and as the title informs us, it is an account of GARRARD'S, the famous Crown Jewellers and Goldsmiths of the Haymarket, and subsequently of Albemarle and Grafton Streets, London. But this is far from being an adequate description of its contents, for it sets forth the origin and early history of the localities above mentioned, with many gossiping details of the persons who lived there, and the events connected with the famous theatres which had their home in the Haymarket,—and the associations of the other streets where GARRARD'S has now a settlement.

The whole forms a "taking" book, which will appeal to all who are interested in the growth of Greater London, and especially to those who remember, as does the writer of these lines, the consummate acting of Sothern in the part of Lord Dundreary in 1862, when *Our American Cousin* ran for 496 nights, from 11th November in the previous year. The illustrations, forty-three in number, are a valuable addition to the book, and comprise portraits of Royalties and others, old plans of the neighbourhood, views of Garrard's, and representations of Crown Jewels, and many other matters worthy of attention. The initials on page 182 reveal that the author is Mr. A. M. Broadley, of the Knapp, Bradpole, who has drawn upon his collections to illustrate his work.

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25. INDEX TO ABBOT MONINGTON'S "SECRETUM." (XII
273, 321, 356) *Continued.*

Mere.

Carta Hedde facta Hengislo abbati de Lantocal de Faringmere.

Carta Forthere episcopi facta abbati de Bledeneie.

Quietaclamancia R. de Luci de ij. acris terre in Mere.

Carta Walteri le Fleming de Dynre de resignacione pasture in mora de Godeneie.

Carta Cenwalli regis de manentia de Faringmere.

Indentura Inter abbatem Glastonie et Johannem decanum Wellie.

Quietaclamancia Walteri de Farindone.

Indentura facta inter abbatem et decanum de seperato more de Yulmore.

Schapwyk'. Fo. 152.

Carta Willelmi de Reini facta Waltero de Schapwyk de una virgata terre in eadem villa.

Carta Walteri de Schapwyk facta Savarico de Chinnok de terris suis que [*sic*] habuit in Schapwyk.

Carta Reginaldi Gentil facta R. filio Walteri de Schapwik de uno mesuagio et una virgata terre in eadem villa.

Quietaclamancia Thome de Mourtone facta abbati de j dimidia hida terre in Schapwik'.

Litera attornatoria T. de Mourtone facta Reginaldo Gentil quod abbati attornet racione tenure sue.

Carta convencionis inter Willelmum de Raleighe et Gervasium Brun et Walterum de Schapwik de iij. virgatis terre et vij. acris in Schapwik et terra de Lini.

Carta Willelmi de Raleighe per quam fatetur se fuisse apud Ivelcestre quando hec concordia facta fuit et similiter apud Glastoniam quando caucionem prestitit quod nunquam in contrarium machinare deberet.

Carta Walteri de Schapwik' de una acra arundineti data ecclesie.

Carta eiusdem Walteri facta abbati de omnibus pertinenciis suis in Withies.

Litera Walteri de Schapwik directa Gilberte le Waleis et Johanni alumpno eiusdem quod abbati intendant.

Litera eiusdem Walteri Philippo Baroun, Waltero Baron, Johanni Baroun, Stephano Richeman, Waltero filio Radulphi, Batino Baroun, Willelmo Baroun et Gervasio filio Joicie quod abbati intendant.

Convencio inter abbatem et Isabellam uxorem Walteri de Schapwik.

Litera ejusdem Isabelle facta Roberto de Horstede ad ponendum abbatem in seisinam terrarum et tenementorum que fuerunt mariti sui.

Quietaclamancia Thome de Ivethorne de omnibus terris et tenementis que fuerunt dicti Walteri.

Cirographum convencionis inter abbatem et eundem Thomam de predictis.

Licencia domini regis super eisdem.

Recognicio Ricardi Pik de homagio et fidelitate facta [*sic*] abbati pro terris suis in Chautone, Schapwik et Pedewelle.

* Carta ejusdem Ricardi facta abbati de quarta parte unius acre in Murlinche. fo. 155.

Carta Jacobi Trivet facta Ricardo Pik redditus et servicii terrarum et proventuum in Murlinche.

Litera Jacobi Trivet facta Johanni Pik omnium terrarum usque ad plenam etatem heredis.

Litera Walteri Tok facta Ricardo de Combe de intendencia facienda Hugoni Trivet de tenemento de Murlinche feodi de Greintone.

Litera Humfridi de Scomvili directa Hugoni Trivet de admittendo Ricardum Pik ad facienda servicia ejusdem Humfridi in villa de Murlinche.

Litera Ricardi Pik per quam fatetur se fecisse homagium eorundem quo supra. †

Carta Johannis Pik facta abbati Glastonie de homagiis et serviciis omnium terrarum et tenementorum Ricardi Pik in Merlinche et sunt quatuor litere de eisdem.

Recordacio placiti ejusdem Ricardi in curia domini regis.

Memorandum quod infra sub titulo de deposito alieno sunt signa et plura de ill' Ediner.

Carta Agnetis Ediner facta abbati de una virgata terre in Schapwik.

Quietaclamancia Helewise filie Johannis Rier facta Waltero de Schapwik de uno mesuagio et iij virgatis terre in eadem.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi Champion facta abbati de terris et tenementis que fuerunt Walteri de Schapwik in eadem.

Quietaclamacio domini Philippi de Columbariis facta abbati super ix. mesuagiis, unius [*sic*] carrucata terre, c. acris prati apud Withies.

Carta Bartholomei de Cumelesbergh' de dimidio feodo militis in Eadecote dato Anselmo Basset.

Quietaclamancia Johannis Witang' facta abbati de communa

* In the margin by another hand, "Murlynche."

† At the foot of the page by another hand: "Quere evidencias de Mirlynche inmediate post evidencias de Schapewyke."

Aysscote. Fo. 157. B.

pasture et aliis exaccionibus in Strete, Waltone, Aiscote et Schapwik.

Carta Sampsonis le Frie facta Willelmo Aumfrai de j. mesuagio et curtilagio in Aiscote.

Carta Willelmi Aumfrei facta Johanni de Aiscote de eodem.

Carta Sampsonis le Frie facta Johanni de Aiscote de una acra terre arabilis in eadem.

Carta Johannis de Aiscote facta Thome fratri suo de una acra terre arabilis in eadem.

Carta Sampsonis le Frie facta Roberto filio Willelmi Herneman de j. dimidia acra terre et j. perticata prati in eadem.

Carta Roberti Herneman facta Johanni de Aiscote de una dimidia acra terre arabilis et j. perticata prati in eadem.

Quietaclamancia Sampsonis le Frie facta abbati de omnibus juribus sibi competentibus racione tenure sue in Aiscote.

Litera magistri Antonii de Bradeneie de terra de Aiscote.

Carta Galfridi de Langeleighe facta Petro Fardein de omnibus terris et tenementis suis que habuit in Aiscote.

Caucio Galfridi de Langeleighe pro capella curie sue in Aiscote.

Quietaclamancia Walteri Parentin facta Petro Fardein omnis juris quod habuit in villa de Aiscote, Waltone et Greintone.

Indentura inter eosdem super eisdem.

Carta Petri Fardein facta Thome Tilli de terris et tenementis que habuit de dono Galfridi de Langeleyghe in Waltone, Aiscote et Greintone.

Quietaclamancia ejusdem Petri de eisdem.

Quietaclamancia relicte Petri Fardein de eisdem.

Carta Willelmi Tilli facta Magistris W. de Seltone et J. de Faringdone de omnibus terris et tenementis que habuerunt in Aiscote, Greintone, et Waltone.

Quietaclamancia ejusdem Willelmi eisdem facta eorundem que supra.

Litera attornatoria Willelmi Tilli ad liberandam seisinam eorundem eisdem que supra.

Litera obligatoria Willelmi Tilli cc. marcarum facta abbati.

Indentura condicionalis super eandem.

Litera maioris et communitatis Bristollie testificatoria Willelmum Tilli plene esse etatis.

Item Litera communitatis abbati directa sub privato sigillo maioris.

Quietaclamancia Walteri de Chautone facta magistro J. de Farindone de terris et tenementis que fuerunt W. Tilli in Aiscote, Greintone et Waltone.

Carta magistrorum W. Seltone et J. Faringdone de eisdem terris datis ecclesie.

Licencia domini regis super eisdem.

Greington. Fo. 162.

Carta Johanne le Goviz et M. filii sui facta Roberto de Sancto Claro de terra Greintone.

Quietaclamancia Roberti de Sancto Claro facta abbati de eadem.

Carta Michaelis de Goviz facta abbati de j mesuagio cum terris que habuit in Greingtone.

Carta M. le Goviz facta abbati de omnibus terris et tenementis que sibi accidebant in Greingtone et Aiscecote.

Litera M. le Goviz ad ponendum abbatem in seisinam terrarum suarum de Budecleighe, Greintone et Aiscote.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi Wason de terris et tenementis que fuerunt M. Goviz in Greintone et Aiscote.

Item remissio Willelmi Wason filii Galfridi de eodem.

Licencia domini regis de eisdem que supra.

Relaxacio Johannis le Goviz de terris et tenementis in Greintone.

Quietaclamancia Ricardi fratris sui de eisdem.

Cirographum inter abbatem Glastonie et Roggerum le Tok de quietaclamancia ipsius Roggeri facta ecclesie de terra, prato et bosco et advocacione ecclesie de Greintone et de feoffamento Thome filii sui.

Cirographum inter predictum abbatem et eundem Roggerum de warda Thome filii sui.

Litera Rogeri le Toker ad homines suos de Greintone quod abbati intendant.

Carta Thome le Toker de quietaclamancia nobis facta [de] manerio de Greintone et advocacione ejusdem ville.

Litera attornatoria ejusdem T. facta abbati terrarum et tenementorum suorum.

Quietaclamancia Juliane relicte Thome Wiot de Insula que vocatur Torni.

Waltone. Fo. 164.

Carta Ade filii Galfridi vinitoris de ij. virgatis terre in Waltone datis Willelmo de Wintonia.

Carta Galfridi filii Galfridi facta Johanni filio Angelardi de ij. virgatis terre in eadem.

Carta Willelmi de Wintonia facta ecclesie de vij. acris dimidia terre arabilis in eadem.

Carta ejusdem Willelmi facta ecclesie de remissione tocius ecclesie [*sic*] * sue in Waltone.

Quietaclamacio Roberti de Wautone de j. dimidia virgata terre in eadem facta ecclesie.

* The text has "tocius terre et tenementi sui."

Inquisicio facta de bosco de Scherpham.

Confessio Radulphi de Wautone quod non nisi de gracia marlam percepit.

Strete. Fo. 165.

Carta Nicholai de la Mare de tenementis et serviciis in Leighe redditus [*sic*] abbati.

Obligacio Elie de la Mare facta abbati de tenementis et serviciis in Leighe.

Assignacio Nicholai de la Mare facta abbati de demissione tenencium predicti N. quod abbati inperpetuum intendant.

Carta Galfridi de Langeleighe de concessione cujusdam clausi juxta pontem de Strete.

Carta Martini de Leighe de resignacione cujusdam prati et pasture juxta eundem calcetum.

Carta Grecie de Meisi facta Elie de la Mare de servicio tenementorum in Leighe.

Litera Grecie de Meisi abbati directa de dimissione servicii sui facta Elie de la Mare.

Litera convencionis inter Heliam Cotel et abbatem super altercacione facta servicii manerii de Leighe.

Remissio Johannis de Bertone facta abbati de redditu quod [*sic*] percipere solebat de tenementis de Leighe.

Carta Roberti de Bartone facta abbati de terris et tenementis que habuit in Leighe et Strete.

Litera Johannis de Bertone, Luce de Hache et uxori sue directa de intendencia abbati facienda.

Carta Walteri de Strete capellani facta Roberto filio suo de j. dimidia virgata et j. perticata et dimidia terre arabilis.

Carta Walteri de Strete facta Alicie de Leighe omnium que sibi competeabant in Strete.

Litera Walteri de Strete directa tenentibus suis quod Alicie de Leighe intendant.

Obligacio Reginaldi de Mere de non alienando tenementa in Budecleighe et Strete et de terris in Brente.

Carta domini Nicholai de Langelonde facta W. de Bourne de terris et tenementis que fuerunt Johannis de Mere.

Scriptum domini Willelmi de Bourne de terris que [*sic*] habuit ex dono domini Nicholai datis ecclesie.

Licencia domini regis de eadem.

Remissio et quietaclamacio Johannis de Ellefelde facta Hugoni Pruet de terris suis in Strete et Leighe.

Litera Willelmi le Hert quod possit communiare in comuna pasture de Strete.

Indentura inter abbatem Glastonie et Lucam de Hache de terris de Leighe concessis ad terminum vite.

Tres inquisitiones super rectoria ecclesie de Strete.

Budecleyghe. Fo. 169.

Carta Edberti regis de Budecleighe.

Quietaclamancia magistri Henrici Huse rectoris ecclesie de Budechcleighe de communa pasture in Horsis et de excambio sibi facto trium acrarum et dimidie more in eadem.

Relaxacio Roberti le Tok facta abbati Glastonie de una placea que vocatur Mullepund.

Concessio communariorum quod abbas includere possit c. acras more in eadem.

Baltoneshorwe.

Carta Lulle Christi ancille de Baltoneshorwe.

Cirographum inter abbatem et Nicholaum filium Martini factum de boscis de Baltoneshorwe et Ludforde.

Litera caucionis Nicholai filii Martini de cirographo levando in curia domini regis super confirmacione convencionis prescripti.

Confirmacio Johannis Peverel super convencione facta boscorum de Baltoneshorwe et Ludforde.

Carta Mathei de Wermishulle de pace facta super pastura de Baltoneshorwe.

Carta Simonis de Raleighe facta Matheo de Combe de terra sua de Wermeshulle.

Caucio Nicholai rectoris ecclesie de Bertone de non vendicando jure in bosco vel pastura de Baltoneshorwe.

Pultone.

Carta regis Ine de Pultone.

Carta Walteri de Yadewik de servicio ecclesie faciendo pro tenemento de Est Comptone.

Carta Roggeri Blunt facta ecclesie de annuo redditu quatuor solidorum de prato de Wottone et campo de Est Comptone.

Quietaclamancia Ade Blund facta ecclesie de communa pasture in parco de Pultone.

Caucio Roggeri le Blunt quod stabit ordinacioni abbatis in omnibus que versantur inter ipsum et Walterum de Yadewik'.

Carta indentata Walteri de Yadewik' de resignacione commune pasture in Wottone et de excambio sibi facto iij. acrarum more juxta Herti et j. acre pasture apud Luterfolde et unius acre terre in situ molendini de Wottone.

Carta Walteri de Yadewik facta Petro filio suo de terris et tenementis in manerio de Pultone.

Carta Petri de Yadewik' facta abbati de x. acris terre arabilis et dimidia in campo de Comptone.

Carta Walteri de Yadewik de remissione unius tenementi in Pultone quod Roggerus de Northpedertone tenuit facta abbati.

Litera Willelmi de Yadewik' abbati directa pro ratificacione

habenda dimissionis juris quam habuit facta Thome fratri suo.

Carta Mathei de capella facta Roberto filio suo de terra sua in Pultone.

Carta Roberti de capella facta Henrico Parent de j. dimidia virgata terre et j. mesuagio in Pultone.

Relaxacio redditus unius libre cimini quam fecit Robertus de capella Henrico Parent.

Caucio Roberti de capella de non machinando contra concessionem factam Henrico Parent.

Carta Henrici Parent facta Waltero Parent de dimidia virgata terre in Pultone.

Quietaclamancia Nicholai de Littletone facta H. Parent de dimidia virgata terre in eadem.

Carta H. Parent facta abbati de dimidia virgata terre.

Carta Roggeri Blunt facta W. de Yadewik de quodam reddito fratri cum aliis ad vitam ejusdem W.

Carta Roggeri Blunt facta abbati Glastonie de annuo reddito iiij. solidorum de prato de Wottone et campo de Estcomptone.

Carta Walteri de Yadewik facta Petri filio suo de terris suis infra manerium de Pultone.

Carta W. de Yadewik' facta abbati de quodam mesuagio in Estcomptone.

Carta Petri de Yadewik' facta abbati de x. acris dimidia terre arabilis in campo de Wottone.

Litera W. de Yadewik Roggero le Blunt directa quod abbati intendat.

Carta Willelmi de Yadewik' de resignacione commune pasture in Wottone et de excambio sibi facto.

Litera convencionis quam W. Malet fecit abbati de relaxacione dotis filie sue.

Carta Nicholai Tropmel de resignacione juris Felicie que fuit uxor Ricardi de capella.

Carta Nicholai Tropmel facta abbati de terra et prato in Pultone.

Carta Nicholai Tropmel de quodam crofta [*sic*] dato abbati.

Carta W. Tropmel et A. Blunt facta abbati de communa eorum in parco de Pultone.

Carta Roberti Malet facta abbati de iiij. acris terre.

Carta Thome Gregori de quadam terra in Pultone.

Relaxacio domini abbatis facta Ricardò de Westleighe de cariagio bladi et feni cum aliis.

Quietaclamancia Walteri Baudin de communa pasture in Wustannesberghe et de excambio sibi facto.

Quietaclamancia Johannis Sammel de pastura de Estholte.

Quietaclamancia Roberti de Marnhulle facta abbati de ij. mesuagiis, ij. dimidiis virgatis terre, xlij. acris dimidia et tercia parte unius acre terre, prati, pasture, et bosci de Pultone.

Wottone.

Carta Edmundi regis de Wottone.

Cirographum inter abbatem et R. de Buttone precentorem Wellie de molendina [*sic*] de Wottone cum aliis.

Cirographum inter abbatem Glastonie et succentorem Wellie de j. acra et dimidia terre in Wottone cum aliis.

Doultyng'.

Carta Ini regis de Doultyng'.

Carta Ricardi de Meisi facta Willelmo de Meisi de dimidia hida terre in Presteleighe.

Carta Willelmi de Meisi facta Ade Fichet de xij. acris terre in Presteleighe.

Carta Willelmi de Meisi de vj. acris terre in Doultyng.

Convencio facta inter abbatem et Petrum de la Mare de quodam inhouk'.*

Melles.

Carta Beatricis de Sancto Vigore de ij. insulis datis ecclesie in eadem.

Carta Edmundi regis de eadem.

Carta Johannis Lisoun facta R. de Brente de terra quam habuit in Melles, Doultyng et Sowi.

Remisio Johannis Lison facta abbati de terra quam habuit in Melles et alibi ubicumque.

Obligacio Roberti Brente de non alienando servicio debito pro eisdem terris.

Carta W. de Albinico facta abbati pro communa in Badham.

Carta Walteri de Dounhevede quod gracia abbatis non generet ei prejudicium.

Carta Galfridi Sammel per quam fatetur se tenere de ecclesia tenementum quod fuit Johannis Doggetail.

Carta Willelmi Peitevin de quibusdam terris et pratis datis ecclesie.

Obligacio Willelmi Peitevin facta abbati de non alienando terras suas.

Quietaclamancia ejusdem Willelmi facta abbati de uno ferdello terre in Melles.

Quietaclamancia Radulphi de Suellneie de secta Kinmersdone remissa abbati.*

Carta Regis [de] ij. solidis remissa [*sic*] abbati in eadem.

* *inhokum* : Any corner or part of a common field, ploughed up and sowed with oats, &c., and sometimes fenced in with a dry hedge, in that year wherein the rest of the same field lies fallow and common (Jacob).

* At the foot of this page is this note by another hand, "In fine libri habentur evidencie de ij. solidis in Melles, eciam in multis aliis locis habentur."

26. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (VIII. pp. 185, 233, 281, 329, IX. pp. 49, 96, 145, 193, 241, 289, 377, X. pp. 41, 89, 137, 185, 233, 281, XI. pp. 41, 89, 137, 185, 289, 337, XII. pp. 41, 89, 137, 185, 233, 281, 329, 364.)—

during the past 10 years praying for those alms, but have altogether withheld them to the intollerable damage and retarding of aid of the souls aforesaid. And the Jurors say further that the said *John* now Abbot, and his predecessors for 10 years have taken the issues and profits of the manor aforesaid to the use of the house and Convent of Cerne. And that the said manor of Mustereston is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 10 marks. They say also that *William* the Conqueror at one time King of England, also one of the progenitors of the present King gave to *William* then Abbot of Cerne, a predecessor of *John* the present Abbot, the manors of Estwerdesford and Lytelbrocton otherwise called Lytelfrome by Dorchester. To have to the said *William* the Abbot and his successors Abbots of Cerne, in order that they should find and sustain 2 secular chaplains to celebrate and do daily the offices of the mass in the church of the abbey aforesaid for the health of the soul of the said *William* the Conqueror and the souls of his heirs, kings of England from the time of the said gift. However neither the said *John* now abbot nor any of his predecessors have found or sustained any chaplains for the past 22 years, but have altogether withheld such sustentation to the retarding of aid and damage to the souls aforesaid. And the Jurors say that *John* now abbot and his predecessors have taken the issues and profits of the said manors of Estwerdesford and Lytelbrocton otherwise Lytelfrome by Dorchester during the said 22 years to the use of the house and Convent of Cerne. And [the Jurors] say that the manor of Estwerdesford is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £8 and the manor of Lytelbrocton otherwise Lytelfrome is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 6s 8d.

Inq. p.m. 18 Henry VI. No. 72.

(*New References.* Inquisitions, Miscellaneous, Chancery, File 309. No. 72.)

No. 247. **William Chalcote.**

Writ dated at Westminster, 24th Sept. 1 Ric. III (1483.)

Inquisition taken at Dorchestre in the county of Dorset on 4th Novr 1 Ric. III (1483) before *John Ken* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *John Shete*, *John Martyn*, *Thomas Manley*, *John Peche*, *William Forshey*, *Thomas Hownet*, *John Gifford*, *John Westwode*, *John Godde*, *Robert Fyvyan*, *Thomas Gillet* and *John Lynde*, who say that

William Chalcote son and heir of *Richard Chalcote* deceased held no lands or tenements of the King in chief in demesne or in service on the day he died, but they say that he held 1 messuage 1 carucate of land 10 acres of meadow in Estkymeryche called Chalcotez in the Isle of Purbike of *John Neuburgh* senior esquire on the day he died by the service of $\frac{1}{2}$ knight's fee and a rent of 16s yearly as of his manor of Eston in Purbike, which manor the said *John Neuburgh* has and holds for term of his life by gift and grant of the Prior and Convent of the church of Grischurch [sic] Twynham in the County of Southampton by their charter sealed with the seal of the Prior and Convent. And they say that the said *William Chalcote* held on the day he died of *John Neuburgh* 1 messuage 15 acres of land in Putton and Estchikerell in the county aforesaid late of *Robert Salman* by the service of $\frac{1}{4}$ th knight's fee as of his manor of Sutton Poyntz in the said county. And further they say that the said *William Chalcote* was seized of the manor of Hungerhill in the county aforesaid and 2 carucates of land 20 acres of meadow 40 acres of pasture 20 acres of moor 100 acres of furze 10 acres of wood in Shiterton and Hungerhill in the said county in his demesne as of fee and so thereof seized long before his death he by his charter gave and granted the manors lands and tenements aforesaid to Master *Henry Sutton* clerk and *Thomas Neuburgh*. To have to them their heirs and assigns for ever to the use of the said *William* and his heirs. By virtue of which gift and grant the said *Henry* and *Thomas* were thereof seized in their demesne as of fee and so now are seized thereof. Further they say that the said messuage and carucate of land and 10 acres of meadow in Estkymeryche called Chalcotes are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 53s 4d, and the said messuage and 15 acres of land in Putton and Estchikerell are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 26s 8d. And they say that the said *William Chalcote* died on the last day of January last, and that *George Chalcote* is his son and heir, and he is aged 8 years.

Inq. p.m. 1 Richard III. No. 4.

(New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Richard III. File 1. No. 4.)

Hugh le Chapman of Gussich St. Andrew.

Writ dated at Stryvelin (Stirling) on 25th Octr 10 Edw. III (1336).

Inquisition taken at Blaneford before *Ralph de Myddelneye* the King's Escheator in the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall on 6th May 11 Edw. III (1337) by the oath of *Thomas Botyler*, *Giles le Bour*, *Simon Gentyll*, *Richard Cnotel*, *Nicholas Halveknyght*, *Henry Antyoche*, *Richard de Bernage*, *Nicholas Herry*, *John Anstie*, *William de Notforde*, *William del Smyth*, and *Thomas Hup*, who say that

Hugh le Chapman of Guschich St. Andrew held on the day he died in his demesne as of fee 1 messuage 15 acres of arable land at Guschich St. Andrew of the King in chief in the county of Dorset. Rendering therefor yearly to the King 1 pound of cumin at the feast of St. Michael for all services, which are worth yearly in all issues 5s. And they say that *John* son of the said *Hugh* is his next heir, and he is aged 15 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 11 Edward III. 1st. nrs. No. 8.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 49. No. 22)

John Chapman of Gussyche St. Andrew.

Writ dated at Westminster 12th Oct. 19 Ric. II (1395).

Inquisition taken at Warham in the county of Dorset on Tuesday next before the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude 19 Ric. II (1395) before *John Perle* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *John Hynton*, *Thomas Ocle*, *John Asslyn*, *Simon Person*, *Peter Champayn*, *William Compton*, *Ralph Ralle*, *Richard Albolt*, *Walter Whetecorn*, *Thomas Feer*, *Richard Rewillam* and *Henry Smedemour*, who say that

John Chapman of Gyssych St. Andrew deceased held on the day he died of the King in chief 1 messuage 16 acres of land in Gyssich St. Andrew by the service of 1 pound of cumin yearly for all service, which are worth yearly in all issues 3s 6d. And they say that he had no other or more lands or tenements of the King in chief in demesne or in service, or of any other in the county aforesaid. And they say that the said *John Chapman* died on Thursday next before the feast of St. Peter ad vincula 15 Ric. II (1391). And they say that *Robert Chapman*, chaplain, is his son and heir and he is aged 26 years, and that the said *Robert* has taken the issues and profits of the said messuage and land from the time of the death of *John* his father, and still takes them.

Inq. p.m. 19 Ric. II. No. 18.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Richard II. File 87. No. 18.)

Thomas Chedder.

Writ * dated

Inquisition taken at Shirbourne in the county of Dorset on Monday next after the feast of Holy Trinity 21 Hen. VI (1443) before *John Bayous* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid

* Only a fragment of the writ is left. As regards the property in Bristol, co. Gloucester, cos. Devon and Cornwall, the writs are all dated at Westminster 6 June, 21 Henry VI, so it may be presumed that the Dorset writ was of the same date.

by the oath of *William Straunge, John Fauntleroy, John Kayleway, William Ryder, John Roudon, Richard Rochell, John Wyllies, Thomas Wyseman, Adam Hosyer, John Dene, William Haukyns, John Draper, John Bailly, and John Gunne*, who say that

Thomas Chedder esquire held no lands or tenements of the King in demesne or in service in the county aforesaid on the day he died, but they say that the said *Thomas Chedder* held on the day he died in the said county the manor of Childokeford with the advowson of the church of the same manor in his demesne as of fee, and also 4 acres of meadow and 4 acres of pasture in Childokford Shillyngesokeford and Fitelford in his demesne as of fee. And they say that the said manor meadow and pasture are held of the Bishop of Winchester as of his manor of Caneford but by what service they know not and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £10. And that the said *Thomas Chedder* on the day he died held no other or more lands or tenements in the said county of the King or of any other in demesne or in service. And that the said *Thomas Chedder* died on 3rd June last. And that *Joan* late the wife of *Richard Stafford* esquire and *Isabella* daughter of the said *Thomas Chedder* wife of *John Neuton* son of Sir *Richard Neuton* knight * Chief Justice of the lord the King, of the Bench, are his daughters and heirs and were so on the said 3rd June, of which *Joan* was then aged 18 years and upwards and *Isabella* was then aged 14 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 21 Hen. VI. No. 55.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Henry VI. File 111. No. 55.)

Sir William Chetelton, "chivaler."

Writ dated at Redyng 16th April 21 Edw. III (1347) and tested by the King's son Lionel, guardian of England.

Inquisition taken at Middelton in the county of Dorset before *Thomas Cary* the King's Escheator in the said county on Monday next after the feast of Holy Trinity 21 Edw. III (1347) by the oath of *Walter Porney, John Warmwelle, Alexander Watercombe, Ralph Watercombe, Thomas Germayn, John Pokeswelle, William Round, John Corbyn, John Beneger, John Gerveyse, Walter de Bakebere* and *William Warham* who say that

Sir *William de Chetelton* "chivaler" held no lands or tenements in the bailiwick of the said Escheator in his demesne as of fee on the day he died, but he held on the day he died in service of the King in chief $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of the vill of Warmwelle and 1 carucate of land at Lytelmayne in the said county, which $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part

* i.e. Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

was held by the service of 1 pair of gilt spurs or 6d and 1 trencher or 12d, and the said 1 carucate was held by the service of 1 sore fish hawk or 12d yearly for all services. And they say that the said *William de Chetelton* died on Monday next before the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary last past. And that *William* son of *Matthew* son of the aforesaid *William de Chetelton* deceased, is his next heir and he is aged 5 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 21 Edw. III. 1st nrs. No. 11.

(*New Reference.* Chan. Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 83. No. 11.)

Alexander Cheverel.

Writ dated at Byger 1st Oct. 4 Edw. II (1310).

Inquisition made before the King's Escheator at Nyweton Cheverel on 17th November 4 Edw. II (1310) by the oath of *William de Bares*, *Richard de Croxton*, *William de Bonevill*, *Henry de Ekerdon*, *Ralph de Byngeham*, *Roger Gys*, *Roger Matheu*, *Stephen de Uppeheye*, *Henry Hamond*, *Nicholas de Wroxhale*, *John Beneyt* and *Henry le Hopere* who say that

Alexander de Cheverel held in his demesne as of fee in the county aforesaid on the day he died the manor of Wynfred Egle of the King in chief by the service of 1 knight's fee by gift of the King. To hold to the said *Alexander* and his heirs of the King and his heirs for ever. In which manor there is a capital messuage which is worth yearly with the fruit and herbage of the garden 6s 8d, and 80 acres of arable land worth yearly 26s 8d, price of the acre 4d, and 82 acres of arable land worth yearly 20s 6d, price of the acre 3d, and 40 acres of fresh land worth yearly 3s 4d, price of the acre 1d, and 20 acres of meadow worth yearly 30s, price of the acre 1s 6d, and 10 acres of meadow worth yearly 10s, price of the acre 12d, and 6 acres of several pasture worth yearly 3s. And there is there a certain hilly pasture (pastura montana) worth yearly besides the portion of the commoners 32s 4d. There is there a certain park the profit of which is worth yearly 6s 8d. There are there 3 free tenants who render yearly at the four chief terms by equal portions 11s. There are there 26 customary tenants each of whom renders yearly at the terms aforesaid 3s and for their autumn works 12d for all service. There is there 1 customary tenant who shall work at making plough shares at his own cost with the lord's iron and those works are worth yearly 5s. There are there 7 cottars who render yearly at the terms aforesaid 8s 6d for all service. And all the said customary tenants render yearly at the feast of St. Michael for a certain pasture upon Wygedun 14s and for a certain pasture at Westwode at the feasts of St. Martin and Pentecost by equal portions 4s, and for a certain custom at the feast of St.

Lawrence 5s. Pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 10s.

Sum of the whole value yearly * £15. 0s. 8d.

The said Jurors say also that

Alexander de Cheverel held in his demesne as of fee in the county aforesaid on the day he died certain lands and tenements in Maydene Nyweton of *Reginald de Sancto Martino* by the service of $\frac{1}{2}$ knight's fee, that is to say: a capital messuage which is worth yearly 5s, and 60 acres of arable land worth yearly 15s, price of the acre 3d, and 10 acres of fresh land worth yearly 10d, price of the acre 1d, and 10 acres of meadow worth yearly 15s, price of the acre 18d. And there is there a certain small grove of which the profit is worth yearly 2s. There are there certain free tenants who render yearly at the 4 chief terms by equal portions 70s 7d for all service. There are there 5 customary tenants each of whom holds 1 virgate of land in villenage, rendering therfor yearly at the terms aforesaid by equal portions 13s 4d for all service. There are there 8 customary tenants each of whom holds $\frac{1}{2}$ virgate of land in villenage rendering therefor yearly at the said terms by equal portions 6s 8d for all service. There are there 3 customary tenants who hold 1 virgate of land in villenage rendering yearly at the same terms by equal portions 13s 4d for all service. There are there 7 cottars who render yearly at the same terms by equal portions 18s for all service. Pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 4s.

Sum of this value yearly * £13 3s. 9d.

The Jurors say also that *Joan* wife of *John de Sancto Laudo* and daughter of the said *Alexander de Cheverel* is his next heir and she is aged 26 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 4 Edw. II. No. 37.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. II. File 21. No. 1.)

Walter Cheverell.

Writ dated at Westminster 30th Novr. 21 Edw. IV (1481).

Inquisition indented taken at Dorchestre in the county of Dorset on 26th October 22 Edw. IV (1481) before *John Wroth* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *John Russell* esquire, *William Peverell* esquire, *William Strode*, *William*

* The total comes to £10. 0. 8.

* Should be £8. 3. 9. In the original it is xiiijl. iijss. ix^d. instead of viijl. ijs. ix^d. a clerical error. (?)

Gere, Henry Grey, John Smyth, Thomas Smyth, Richard Brynyng, John Gaunte, John Wursley, William Colmour and William Shawe who say that

Walter Cheverell held no lands or tenements of the King in chief in demesne or in service in the county aforesaid on the day he died, but they say that on that day he was seized in his demesne as of fee of and in the manor of Upsterthill, and 120 acres of land and pasture in Nether Sterthill, and 4 messuages 100 acres of land 20 acres of pasture in Blanford Forreyn and Stoke Hide, and 100 acres of land in Welle in the parish of Bemyster, and 1 messuage 80 acres of land meadow and pasture in Watercomb, and 80 acres of land in Warmewoll, and 1 close of pasture containing in itself 1 acre of land in Wraxhale, and 7 acres of arable land and pasture for 100 sheep (bidentes) in Wraxhale. Moreover the said *Walter* on the day of his death was seized in right of *Cristina* his wife, still living, of 4 tenements 120 acres of land 30 acres of meadow and 1 mill called a "tokyng" mill in Russhton, and 80 acres of pasture in Shaftesbury, and 1 messuage 70 acres of land in Swyre, and 1 messuage 110 acres of land in Stowre Prewes. And the said *Walter* was also seized jointly with the said *Cristina* his wife. to them and the heirs of their bodies of and in the manors of Est Stoke Chauntemarll and Hevedon as more fully appears by a charter, shewn to the Jurors, dated 12th May 7 Edw. IV (1467) thereof made by *John Kaylway William Lewston and John Russell* to the said *Walter* and *Cristina*. The Jurors also say that long before his death the said *Walter Cheverell* was seized in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Loford, and so thereof being seized he gave that manor to *John Cheverell and Margery* his wife. To have and to hold to them and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder in default of such heirs to the right heirs of the said *Walter* for ever, as more fully appears by a charter, shewn to the Jurors, dated 12th May, 7 Edw. IV (1467) thereof by the said *Walter* made to the said *John and Margery*.

And the Jurors say that the manor of Upsterthill and 120 acres of land and pasture in Nethersterthill are held of *Thomas Move* esquire but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £10. And that the said 4 messuages 100 acres of land 20 acres of meadow in Blanford Foreyn and Stokehyde are held of *John Trenchard* but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £6. And that the said 100 acres of land in Well are held of *William Hody* as of his manor of Pyllysdon by a rent of 4s yearly for all services and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 5 marks. And that the said messuage and 80 acres of land meadow and pasture in Watercomb are held of the Abbot of Byndon but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 20s.

And that the said close of pasture and 7 acres of land and pasture for sheep in Wraxhole are held of the Abbot of Middelton by a rent of 1 red rose yearly for all services and they are worth yearly besides reprises 5s. And that the said 4 tenements 120 acres of land 30 acres of meadow and the mill in Russhton are held of the Abbot of Byndon but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly besides reprises 5 marks. And that the said 80 acres of pasture in Shaftesbury are held of *John Russell* but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly besides reprises 4 marks. And that the said messuage and 70 acres of land in Swyre are held of the Earl of Salisbury as of his manor of Swyre by a rent of 1 pound of wax yearly for all service and they are worth yearly besides reprises 13s. And that the said messuage and 110 acres of land in Stowre Prewes are held of the said *John Russell* by a rent of 1 pair of gloves or 1d at the feast of Easter yearly to be paid for all service and they are worth yearly besides reprises 20s. And that the said manor of Est Stoke is held of the Duchess of York but by what services they know not and it is worth yearly besides reprises £10. And the said manors of Chauntemarell and Hevedon are held of the Abbot of Middelton, but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly besides reprises 10 marks. And that the manor of Leford is held of the Earl of Salisbury but by what services they know not and it is worth yearly besides reprises £10. And they say that the said *Walter* held no other or more lands or tenements of the King or of any other in demesne or in service in the county aforesaid on the day he died. And that the said *Walter* died on 4th November last past and that *John Cheverell* is his son and heir and he is aged 40 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 22 Edw. IV. No. 45.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. IV. File 85. No. 45.)

Sir Ralph Cheyny "Chivaler."

Writ dated at Westminster 16th Novr 2 Henry IV (1400).

Inquisition taken at Abbotesbury in the county of Dorset on Friday on the Morrow of St. Katherine the Virgin 2 Hen. IV (1400) before *William Lenthorp* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *Henry Ekerdon*, *Richard Pokeswell*, *Walter Horsford*, *John Hount*, *John Bailly*, *Robert Heryng*, *John Urvayn*, *John Person*, *Edmund Taylour*, *Nicholas Spenser*, *John Hoyvile* and *John Pynford*, who say that

Sir Ralph Cheyny knight did not hold any lands or tenements in his demesne as of fee or in service of the King in chief in the said county on the day he died. But they say that a certain

27. ROBERT BLAKE, THE SIEGE OF LYME AND THE BATTLE OF PORTLAND.—

Altho' a man of Somerset by birth Robert Blake [1599-1657] is entitled to rank as a Dorset worthy, both on account of the important part he played in the defence of Lyme Regis (1644) and the victory he obtained over the Dutch fleet in Portland waters about nine years later. The contemporary tracts relating to the Siege of Lyme are six in number. They are dated June 1, June 11 (2), June 18, Aug. 23-29 and Dec. 4, 1644. I do not include in this enumeration the 1674 reprint of James Strong's scarce *Joanereidos*. My attention was first directed to Blake's action off the Dorset coast by the account of it contained in Mr. Harry Parker's admirable descriptive catalogue of the naval prints in the collection of Sir Charles Cust. At page 13 this engagement of Feb. 18, 19 and 20, 1653, is thus described:—

“An English fleet of about 70 ships was in this month cruising in the Channel with nine flags flying, as follows:—

Red	{	<i>Triumph</i>	(62)	Admirals Blake and Deane.
		<i>Fairfax</i>	(64)	Vice-Admiral John Lawson.
		<i>Laurel</i>	(38)	Rear-Admiral Samuel Howett.
White	{	<i>Vanguard</i>	(56)	Admiral Monck.
		<i>Rainbow</i>	(58)	Vice-Admiral James Peacock.
		<i>Diamond</i>	(40)	Rear-Admiral Roger Martin.
Blue	{	<i>Speaker</i>	(64)	Admiral William Penn.
		<i>Rainbow</i>	(60)	Vice-Admiral Lionel Lane.
		<i>Assistance</i>	(48)	Rear-Admiral John Bourne.

“Off Portland on the 18th they fell in with a Dutch squadron, under Admirals Tromp, de Ruyter and Evertzen, consisting of 70 ships of war, conveying 300 merchantmen on their return from the Isle of Rhé. About 20 English ships were the first to engage the enemy, and were nearly annihilated by the overwhelming number of the Dutch, but as soon as the remainder of the fleet arrived the Dutch endeavoured to make their escape, and on the 19th arrived off the Isle of Wight. Blake then re-engaged with great desperation, and after a most valiant fight drove the enemy before him and captured or destroyed 11 ships of war and 60 merchantmen. 1500 men were killed and 700 taken prisoners.”

Mr. Parker notes the existence of four engravings of this engagement, of which two at least belong to the 17th century, viz.

- (1) Line engraving, $5\frac{1}{8}$ by 7, after R. Cleveley by E. W. Thompson. Published by R. Bowyer, Pall Mall, June 1, 1803.
- (2) Dutch Etching, $6\frac{7}{8}$ by $13\frac{1}{4}$, by M. Küsell. Published March 24, 1653.

- (3) Dutch etching, with portrait of Van Tromp, 15 by 11 $\frac{7}{8}$, by Rombart vander Hooge. n. d.
 (4) Dutch line engraving, 7 $\frac{5}{8}$ by 11 $\frac{3}{4}$. No date or artist's name.

I have since obtained an exceptionally fine contemporary Dutch etching measuring no less than 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ by 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ with portraits of Van Tromp, Blake and Penn, surrounded with laurels in the upper portion. Mr. Parker did not note the fact that below Thomas Preston's important and rare mezzotint of Robert Blake published in 1740, there is a view of the battle of Portland and also a reproduction of the exceedingly scarce medal afterwards awarded to the Admirals and Captains by the Parliament. This portrait and the medal are now both reproduced. The "Blake" medal is one of the rarest in the Naval series, and was issued by the Commonwealth to those officers who fought under Blake in the war against the Dutch in 1653. The specimen illustrated is of the smaller size, and was granted to captains. On the obverse is an anchor from which is suspended three shields charged with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, and the Irish harp. Reverse, ships in action. The larger medal granted to senior officers was surrounded by a wide border representing the bow, stem, mast, flags, drums, and arms taken from the enemy; both are in gold, and the work of the celebrated engraver Thomas Simon. Blake's own medal was purchased by His Majesty, King William IV, and presented to the nation. The fine specimen of the captains' medal now in possession of Messrs. Spink is priced at £300. If offered for sale the medal awarded to Blake would fetch double that amount or more. Shortly after the victory of Feb., 1653, a Latin poem was published in honour of Blake entitled *Pro Navali Anglorum de Batavis victoria ΣΥΓΧΑΡΜΑ supremo Parliamenti Reipublicæ Senatui, Rerum Summæ Præposito*. A good many MSS. dealing with the subject exist in the British Museum, for which I hope to compile a more extended note on this interesting topic which has, to a great extent, escaped the notice of historians.

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[The Editors of *S. & D. N. & Q.* beg to acknowledge the courtesy of the Editors of *Knowledge* in sending them the blocks of the Blake Medal and Engagement.]

28. THE REDLYNCH ESTATE, SOMERSET. The recent sale by the Rt. Hon., the Earl of Ilchester, of the "Residential, Sporting and Agricultural Estate, known as 'Redlynch,' extending over an area of 4450a. 3r. 3p., by auction at the Blue Ball Hotel, Bruton, on Thursday, May 16th, 1912," will impart considerable interest to the Deed which follows. It is copied from the Close Rolls, No. 2353, 15 Jas I, Part 29, and is the

conveyance of the Redlynch Estate in 1617, by John Fitzjames the elder, of Redlynch, Esq., and John Fitzjames the younger, Gent., his son, to Sir Robert Gorges of Bristol, Knt., whereby the estate, as it then existed, was transferred from the descendants of its ancient owners to a new proprietor for £7800, of which sum £3150 was payable to Henry Southworth, Gent., apparently the Mortgagee.

This estate had continued in the Fitzjames family since it was acquired by marriage with the heiress of Draycot early in the 15th century. The price now paid for it by a Syndicate is reported to be £97,000, and the greater part of the land has been re-sold to private individuals, with the exception of the Capital Mansion House and Park (Lot. 1.) 733a. 2r. 13p.

Close Roll No. 2353. 15 Jas I. pt. 29.

Fitzjames et al' et Gorges Knt,

This Indenture made the 16th of December in the years of the reign of our Sovereign lord James by the grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland King defender of the faith &c. that is to say of England France and Ireland the fifteenth and of Scotland the one and fiftith Between John Fitzjames thelder of Redlinche in the County of Somerset Esq. and John Fitzjames the younger of Redlinche aforesaid gent the sonne and heir apparent of the said John Fitzjames thelder of the one part and Sir Robert Gorges of the City of Bristol Knight of the other part Witnesseth that the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the younger for and in consideration of the sum of Seven thousand and eight hundred pounds of lawfull money of England to them the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the younger by the said Sir Robert Gorges Knight well and truly paid at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents in manner and forme following (that is to saye) the some of three thousand one hundred and fiftie pounds parcel thereof to Henry Southworth gent by the appointment and direction of the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames thr younger And the some of fower thousand six hundred and fiftie pounds residue thereof to the hands of them the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the younger in full payment of the said some of seven thousand and eight hundred pounds of which said some of seven thousand and eight hundred pounds of every part thereof they the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the younger acknowledged the receipt and thereof and of everie p'te and p'cell therefore doe exonerate acquite and discharge him the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heirs executors and administrators by these presents have granted alayned bargained solde enfeoffed and confirmed and by these presents do and either of them doth for them and their heirs grant aliene bargain sell enfeoffe and confirme to the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heirs and assigns for evermore all that the Mannor or lordshipp of Redlinche alias Redlishe alias Redlinge in the said Countye of Somersett with the right members and appurtenances thereof And all that the messuage or tenement with thapp'tenncs scituate lying and being in Bickwicke within the parishe of Brewton in the said county of Somersett heretofore in the tenure or possession of John Wilton or of his assigns and all that the messuage or tenement with thapp'tenncs scituate lying and being in Bickwick aforesaid within the said parishe of Brewton in the said Countye of Somerset heretofore in the tenure or possession of Andrew Turges or of his assigns And all that the moetye of the mannor or lordshipp of Stokehollo way alias Stonye Stoke in the said Countye of Somerset with the rights members and

app'tennces thereof And all that the capitall messuage and manor house of Redlinche alias Redlishe alias Redlinge in the County of Somersett aforesaid with the members and app'tenncs thereof And all outhouses dovehouses barnes stables orchards gardens backsides fishponds and other profitts comodities and hereditaments whatsoever to the said capital messuage or manor house belonging or in any wise app'teyning with their and everie of their apptenncs And all those closes of lande meadowe pasture wood hereafter mentioned called or knowne by the severall names hereafter mentioned (that is to saye) the home meade lollers the ponde orchard the longe meade peasehill meade hodghouse meade holcrofte the three corner close Greenways leasues stall closes pond close the Conygree Oxenlease Broad downe quarre close mogs laynes Bickwick fieldes Moorewood and Stockwood or by whatsoever other name or names the same or any of them are called or knowne All which closes of lande meadowe pasture and wood are demesne lands of Redlinche aforesaid or nowe used as demesne lands of Redlinch aforesaid and do conteyne in them all by estimation five hundred and eighteene acres or thereabouts bee they more or less And also all other the demesne landes of the mannor of Redlinche or which are nowe used or within tenne years last past have bin used or enjoyed as demesne lands of Redlinche or reputed to be part or parcell of the same demesne lands And the Tithes of so much of the pr'misses as are or heretofore were p'cell of the Parke called Redlinche parke or which are or heretofore were called or knowne by the name of Redlinche Parke And the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the younger for the consideration aforesaid have granted ayened b'gayned solde enfeoffed and confirmed and by these presents for them and their heires does grant alyen b'gayne sell enfeoffe and confirme to the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heirs and assigns for evermore one messuage or ten't with thapp'tennces and two acres of meadowe fiteene acres of pasture and eight acres of arrable lande or thereabouts bee they more or lesse nowe or late in the tenure or possession of William Colborne gent and Charles his sonne or one of them or their assignes And one message or ten't with thapp'tennces and fiteene acres and a half of meadowe and sixteen acres of pasture or thereabouts be it more or lesse nowe or late in the tenure or possession of John Walter William and Alice his children or of some or one of them or their assignes And one message or ten't with thapp'tenncs in Redlinche aforesaid and two acres of meadowe fower acres of pasture and fiteene acres and a half of errable land or thereabouts (be they more or lesse) now or late in the tenure or possession of Silvester Sedborough gent Elizabeth his wife and John Morren or some or one of them or their assignes And one message or ten't with thapp'tennces in Redlinche aforesaid and fiteene acres of meadowe two and thirty acres of pasture and eight acres of errable lande or thereabouts be they more or lesse nowe or late in the tenure or possession of Peter Tynny and Symon Trace or of one of them or their assignes And one message or ten't with thapp'tennces in Redlinche aforesaid and fiteene acres and a half of meadowe six and fittie acres of pasture and tenne acres of errable lande or thereabouts be they more or less nowe or late in the tenure or possession of James Saverie Dorotheie his wife William and James their Sonnes or of some or one of them or their assignes And one message or ten't with thapp'tennces in Redlinche aforesaid and two acres of meadowe and tenne acres and a half of pasture or thereabouts be it more or lesse nowe or late in the tenure or possession of Robert Walter or of his assignes And one message or ten't with thapp'tennces and one acre of meadowe or thereabouts be it more or less in Redlinche aforesaid now or late in the tenure or possession of Thomas Penny and eight acres of meadowe and twelve acres of lande and pasture (be it more or less) nowe or late in the tenure or possession of Elizabeth Bracher and William her sonne or of one of them and eight acres of meadowe and tenne acres of pasture or thereabouts be it more or less nowe or late in the tenure or

possession of Elizabeth Sheppard John Sheppard and Richard Martin or some or one of them and tenne acres of meadowe or thereabouts be it more or less nowe or late in the tenure or possession of William Panter or of his assignes And one mesuage or ten't with thapp'tennces and one acre and a half of meadowe and seven acres of pasture or thereabouts be it more or less now or late in the tenure or possession of Mary Smyth or of her assignes and eight acres of meadowe and pasture be it more or less nowe or late in the tenure or possession of John Batte or of his assignes and tenne acres of meadowe or thereabouts be it more or less nowe or late in the tenure or possession of John Jorden or of his assignes And five acres of meadowe and pasture or thereabouts be it more or lesse nowe or late in the tenure or possession of the Widdowe luccox or of her assignes and eight acres of meadow or thereabouts be it more or less nowe or late in the tenure or possession of John Marshe or of his assignes and one mesuage or ten't with thapp'tennces and five acres of pasture or thereabouts be it more or less late in the tenure or possession of Nicholas Marshe deceased And one mesuage or ten't with thapp'tennces and four acres of meadowe two acres and a half of pasture and five acres of lande or thereabouts be it more or less nowe or late also in the tenure or possession of the said John Marshe and three acres of pasture or thereabouts be it more or lesse nowe or late in tenure or possession of William Sheppard and one cottage with thapp'tennces and half an acre of meadow or thereabouts be it more or less nowe or late in the tenure or possession of Sibell Gane and Sibell Clerke or one of them or their assignes and two acres of meadowe and six acres of pasture or thereabouts be it more or lesse with thapp'tennces nowe or late in the tenure or possession of John Batt or of his assignes and one cottage with thapp'tennces and half an acre of pasture or thereabouts be it more or lesse nowe or late in the tenure or possession of Elianor Ponde or of her assignes and one cottage with thapp'tennces and one acre of pasture grounde be it more or less nowe or late in the tenure or possession of the widowe Kemison and John her sonne or of one of them or their assignes and one cottage with thapp'tennces and half an acre of pasture grounde be it more or less nowe or late in the tenure or possession of Robert ffeild Johan his wife and Robert their sonne or of some or one of them And one cottage with thapp'tennces nowe or late in the tenure or possession of James Cleves or of his assignes and two acres at thende of Broad downe be they more or less now or late in the tenure or possession of Anne the wife of James Plimpton and a ffayre to be yearly holden at Redlinche aforesaid and the profitts of the same ffayre nowe or late in the tenure or occupation of John Moore And tenne acres of pasture and nine acres of meadowe or thereabouts be they more or less p'cell of the moitye of the mannor of Stokehollo waye als Stonystoke aforesaid nowe or late in the tenure or possession of James Payne or of his assignes and eight acres and three roodes or thereabouts of meadowe grounde and seven acres of pasture or thereabouts be it more or less with thapp'tennces nowe or late in the tenure or possession of John Sheres or of his assignes And two acres of meadowe and fiftene acres and a half of pasture or thereabouts be they more or lesse nowe or late in the tenure or possession of Johan Davys or of her assignes And one mesuage or ten't and thirteene acres of meadowe one and twenty acres and a half of pasture and eightene acres of lande with the app'tennces or thereabouts be they more or less nowe or late in the tenure or possession of leonard Grenwaye or of his assignes and one mesuage or ten't and eight acres and a half of meadowe and six acres of pasture or thereabouts be it more or less nowe or late in the tenure or possession of John Heman All which p'misses are situate lying and being in it the townes parishes hamletts feilds or p'cincts of Redlinche als Redlish als Redling Stoke hollowaye als Stony Stoke Bickwick Shepton Mountague Charlton Musgrove Southbruham Knoll and Brewton in the said Countye of Somerset or in some or one of them, And also all and all manner of houses

edifices buildings barnes stables dovehouses orchards gardins farms demesne lands ten'ts leasues meadows pastures feedings sheepe grounds sheepe sleights woods underwoods marishes mores wastes wast grounds heaths parks warrens conygrees mills waters watercourses fishings commons common of pasture courte leets and viewes of franckpledge lawdayes p'fitts and p'quisites of Courts customes fees wards marryages reliefs heriotts wayfes estrayes fynes issues amerciamts goods and chattells of outlawes felons and fugitives advousons and patronage of churches fayres marketts and profitts of the same glebelaads tythes royalltyes liberties franchises rents revercions services and hereditaments whatsoever to the said mannor or lordshippe of Redinche als Redlishe als Redlinge and to the said moetye of the mannor of Stoke-hollowaye alias Stony Stoke and other the p'misses or to any or either of them or to any pte or p'cell of them or of any or either of them lying belonging or in any wise app'teyning or to or with the same or any or either of them demised held used occupied or enjoyed as p'te p'cell or member of them or of any or either of them or which now are or at any tyme heretofore have byn used accepted reputed or taken as p'te p'cell or member of them or of any or either of them sett lying and being in the townes hamletts p'ishes and p'cincts of Redlinche als Redlishe als Redlinge Stoke hollowaie als Stonie Stoke Shepton Mountague Bickwick and Brewton or any or either of them not now used as parcell of the mannor of Southbruham and also all and singular other the mesuage farms lands tents meadows leases pastures closes tithes liberties profitts commodities franchises and hereditamts whatsoever of the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger or of either of them or which were the mesuage lands tenements or hereditamts of them the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the younger or of either of them or of Richard Fitzjames esquire the father of the said John Fitzjames thelder or Sir James Fitzjames knight elder brother of the said Richard Fitzjames or of any or either of them situate lying or being or to be had p'ceived or taken within the Townes hamletts fields parishes or p'cincts of Redlinche als Redlishe als Redlinge Bickwicke et Stoke Hollowaye als Stonie Stoke aforesaid or in any or either of them And all woods underwoods and trees growing or being in or upon the premisses or any parte thereof And the reu'con and reu'cons remaynder and remaynders of all and singuler the premisses and of everie p'te and parcell thereof and all rents and yearly p'fitts reserved or due or payable upon any demise or grant demises or graunts heretofore made of the premisses or of any of them or of any p'te or p'cell of them or of any of them. And all manner of deeds ch'res evidences rentalls courtrolles Courtbooks surveyes and bookes of survey fynes exemplifications of fynes recoveries exemplifications of recoveries counterparte of leases and all other writings munimts and escripts whatsoever touching or concerning the said mannor of Redlinche and the said moitye of the mannor of Stoke hollowaye and other the premisses or any or either of them or any p'te or p'cell of them and noe other mesuages lands or tenemts of them the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the younger or of either of them all which said deeds ch'res evidences rentalls courtrolles courtbooks and books of survey fynes exemplifications of fynes recoveries exemplifications of recoveries counterpts of leases and other wrytings mynuments and escripts or as many of them as they the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger nowe have or either of them hath or which any other person or persons have by their or either of their means or deliverie or which they or either of them may lawfully get or come by without suit in lawe together with the true copies of all such other deeds chres evidences courtrolles courtbooks surveys fines exemplifications of fynes recoveries exemplifications of recoveries counterp'te of leases and other wrytings and escripts as do concerne the said mannors and premisses or any of them or any p'te or p'cell of them together with any ou'her mesuages lands ten'ts or hereditaments of them the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames

the yonger or either of them to be made and written out at the costs and charges of the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heirs or assigns they the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger and either of them for themselves their heires executors and administrators doe coven't p'mise and grant to and with the said Sr Robert Gorges knight his heires and assigns to deliver or cause to be delivered to him the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires or assigns at or before the Twelveth day of Februarie next after the daye of the date of these presents sale whole and uncanceled and in as good plight as the same nowe are To have and to holde the said mannor or lordshipp of Redlinche als Redlish alias Redlinge and the said capitall mesuage or mannor house of Redlinche aforesaid and the said moitie of the mannor of Stoke hollowaie alias Stony Stoke and all and singuler other the p'misses above by these p'sents graunted bargayned and solde or mentioned or intended to be graunted bargayned or solde and everie p'te and p'cell therof with their and everie of their ap'ptennces to the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assigns to the onely and prop' use and behoefe of the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assigns for evermore the same p'misses to be holden of the chief lord and lords of the fee and fees of the same by the rents and services thereof from henceforth to be due and of right accustomed And the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger and either of them for them and their heires doe graunt by these presents that they the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger and their heires the said mannor of Redlinche capitall mesuage and all other the premisses with thapp'tenns to him the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assigns in manner and forme aforesaid against them the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger their heires and assigns and against the heires and assigns of the said Sir James Fitzjames knight and of the said Richard Fitzjames Esquire father of the said John Fitzjames thelder shall and will warrant acquite and forever defende by these p'sents And the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger for themselves and either of them their heires executors and administrators doe covenant p'mise and graunt to and with the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assigns by these p'sents that they the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger at the tyme of thensealing and deliverie of these p'sents are or one of them is lawfully seised of all and singular the same mannor of Redlinche capital mesuage mannor howse and of all and singuler other the p'misses above by these p'sents graunted or mentioned or intended to be graunted and of everie of them and of everie p'te thereof with thapp'tennces of an absolute estate of inheritance in fee simple or fee tayle gen'all (except for or by reason of one graunt or conveyance by them heretofore made to Henry Southworth gent of the said mannor of Redlinche with thapp'tennces by Indenture of bargayne and sale bearing date the last daye of October Anno dni 1611) and without any condition or lymitacon of use or other matter or thinge to alter change evict or determine the same and without any reu'con or remaynder thereof or of any p'te thereof in our sou'aigue lord the Kings Ma'tie and doe will continue seised thereof and of everie p'te thereof untill the same p'misses and everie p'te thereof shalbe well and sufficiently conveyed and assured to the said Sir Robert Gorges Knight his heires and assigns according to the true intent and meaning of these p'sents and that for and notwithstanding any act or acts thinge or things at any tyme heretofore had made comitted done or suffered to the contrarye thereof by them the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger and by the said Richard Fitzjames esquire and Sir James Fitzjames knight or by any or either of them (except the said graunt formerly made to the said Henry Southworth before excepted) They the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger have or one of them hath and untill then shall have full power good right and title and lawfull authority to graunt bargayne sell and convey the said mannor of Redlinche capital

mesuage and all and singular other the premisses with all and singular their apptennces and everie p'te and p'cell thereof unto the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assignes in manner and forme as aforesaid And the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger and either of them for themselves their heires executors and administrators and for everie of them doe covennt p'mise and graunt to and with the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assignes by these p'sents that the said mannor of Redlinche and all and singular other the p'misses with their and everie of their apptennces and everie p'te and p'cell thereof above by these p'sents graunted or mencioned or intended to be graunted at the tyme of the ensealinge and deliverie of these p'sents are and doe from henceforth for ever hereafter shall or lawfully may be remayne and continue unto the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assignes for evermore free and cleerly exon'ated acquitted and discharged or otherwise from tyme to tyme and at all tymes well and sufficiently saved and kept harmeles by them the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger their heires executors or administrators or some of them of and from all and all manner of former b'gaynes sales giftes graunts joynctures dowers titles of dower leases status marchant and of the Staple recognizances Judgments condempnacons extents execuc'ons intrusions issues seisures meane rates liveries ouster lemaynes ffynes feoffments wills uses intailes estates rights rents and averages of rents and of and from all other charges titles troubles and incumbrances whatsoever had made com'itted done or suffered by the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger Richard Fitzjames Esqr. and Sir James Fitzjames knight or by anye or either of them their heires or assignes or to be had made committed done or suffered by them the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger or either of them or their heires or by any other p'son or p'sons having or lawfully clayming to have or which hereafter shall or maye have or lawfully claime to have any estate right title or interest or demands of in to or out of the said mannor of Redlinche and other the p'misses or any p'te thereof from by or under them the said Sir James Fitzjames knight Richard Fitzjames Esquire John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger or anye or either of them or by their or anye or either of their titles assent consent or payment (except the said graunts heretofore made to the said Henry Southworth and except the states of seu'all p'cells of the p'misses mencioned in a Schedule or wryting indented of the date of these p'sents made between the p'ties to these p'sents upon which estate are reserved the rents and services in the same Schedule mencioned which shall continewe and be ...*... due and payable to the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assignes during the continuance of the same estates And the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the younger and either of them for them their heires executors and administrators doe coven't p'mise and graunt to and with the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assignes by these p'sents that he the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assignes and his and their fermors and tennants shall and lawfully may from tyme to tyme and at all tymes for ever hereafter peaceably and quietly have holde possess and enjoye the said mannor of Redlinche and the said capitall mesuage and mannor house of Redlinche the said moitye of the mannor of Stokehollowaie and all and singular other the p'misses with their and everie of their apptennces and everie p'te and p'cell thereof above by these p'sents graunted or mencioned or intended to be graunted and take and receive the rents issues and p'ffitts thereof without any lett disturbance evicon interrupcon suite or denyall of them the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger their heires or assignes and without any lawfull lett disturbance and evicon interrupcon suite or denyall of or by the heires or assignes of the said Sir James

* hole in parchment



ROBERT BLAKE, 1599—1657,

GENERAL AND ADMIRAL OF THE FORCES OF ENGLAND.

Fitzjames knight and Richard Fitzjames Esquire or of any or either of them or of or by any other p'son or p'sons having or lawfully claiming or which hereafter shall or maye have or lawfully clayme to have any estate right title interest or demaunde of in to or out of the same mannor of Redlinche capitall mesuage and other the p'misses or any of them or of any p'te or p'cell of them or of anye or either of them by from or under them the said John Fitzjames thelder John Fitzjames the yonger Richard Fitzjames Esquire and Sir James Fitzjames knight or anye or either of them their heires or assignes or by any other p'son or p'sons by their or any or either of their titles meanes assent consent or p'curement (except before excepted) And that they the said John Fitzjames thelder and Jane his wife and John Fitzjames the yonger and their heires and all and everie other p'son and p'sons haveing or lawfully clayming or which hereafter shall or maye have or clayme to have any lawfull estate right title or interest of in or to the said mannor of Redlinche capitall mesuage and other the p'misses above by these p'sents graunted or menconed or intended to be graunted or of in or to any p'te thereof from by or under them the said John Fitzjames thelder John Fitzjames the yonger Sir James Fitzjames knight and Richard Fitzjames Esquire or anye or either of them (except such p'son or p'sons as doe or shall clayme the said estates before excepted) for or by reason of the said estates in the said Schedule menc'oned to be excepted shall and will from tyme to tyme and at all tymes within seaven yeares next after the daye of the date of these p'sents at the reasonable request and at the costs and charges in the lawe of the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires or assignes do make knowledge execute and suffer and cause to be made done acknowledged executed and suffered all and everie such further and other lawfull and reasonable act and acts thinge and thinges devise and devises assurance and assurances conveyance and conveyances whatsoever in the lawe for the further and better assurance suertye sure making and conveying of the said mannor of Redlinche capitall mesuage and all other the p'misses hereby graunted bargayned or solde or menconed or intended to be hereby graunted bargayned or solde and of everie p'te and p'cell thereof with thapp'tennces to the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assignes according to the purport true intent and meaning of these p'sents be it by fyne or fynes feoffm't or feoffments recoverie or recoveries with one or more voucher or vouchers over deede or deeds inrolled or not inrolled the inrolem't of these p'sents release confirma'con with warrantie or warranties against the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger their heires and assignes and against the heires and assignes of the said Sir James Fitzjames knight and Richard Fitzjames Esquire or otherwise without warranties by all or any of the said wayes or meanes or by any other wayes or meanes with like warrantie as aforesaid or otherwise without warrantie as by the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires or assignes or by his or their counsell learned in the lawe shalbe reasonably advised or devised and required And it is hereby coven'ted concluded and agreed by and betweene all the p'ties to these p'sents for them and their heires that all and everie fyne and fynes feoffm'ts recou'yes and other assurances to be had made knowledged leyed or passed of the p'misses or any p'te thereof shalbe and inure and shalbe construed and expounded deemed and adjudged to be and inure to the only and proper use and behoofe of the said Sir Robert Gorges knight his heires and assignes for evermore and to none other use intent or purpose whatsoever And they the said John Fitzjames thelder and John Fitzjames the yonger have made constituted apointed and in their place have put and by these p'sents doe and either of them doth make constitute appoint and in their place doe putt their trustie and welbeloved frinds Edward Grymes and William Saxon gent their true and lawfull attorneys joyntly and seu'ally for them and either of them and in their and either of their names and steeds into the said mannor of Redlinche capital mesuage demesne

lands and into all other the p'misses and into everie or any p'te thereof in the name of the whole to enter and full and peaceable possession thereof or of some p'te thereof in the name of the whole to take and after such possession thereof soe had and taken then full and peaceable possession and seisin thereof or of some p'te thereof in the name of the whole

for them and in their name and steeds to give and deliver to the said Sir Robert Gorges knight or to his certayne attorney or attorneys in that behalf according to the effect p'ort true intent and meaning of these p'sents ratifying confirming and allowinge all and whatsoever their said Attorneys or either of them shall doe in the p'misses by virtue of these p'sents In witnes whereof the parties first above named to these p'sents Indentures interchangeably have put their hands and seales yeoven the day and yeares first above written Ao dni 1617.

Et memorand qd decimo septimo die Decembris Anno sup'script. p'fat. Joh'es Fitzjames senior armig. et Joh'es Fitzjames Jun. gen. venerunt coram dco dno Rege in Canc. sua et recogn. Indentur. predict. ac omnia et singula in eadem content. et specificat. in forma supra dca Irrotulatur ultimo die Januarij anno p'dicto.

29. THE ASSIZES AT DORCHESTER, 1649. *Continued.* (XII. 301, 350).—

Names of the Jurors at the Assizes, 1649.

Dorset. SS. Nomina Juratorum magne Inquisitionis Ad inquirendum pro Custodibus Libertatis Anglie autoritate Parliamenti per *corpora* (?) Comitatus predicti.

Eduardus Cheeke, ar., Johannes Childe, gen., Johannes Jay, gen., Johannes Minterne, gen., Nicholaus Jyve, gen., Willelmus Derby, gen., Johannes Walter, gen., Johannes Bragg, gen., Antonius Gibbs, gen., Egidius Woodlye, gen., Johannes Crabb, gen., Jacobus Mew, gen., Johannes Eares, gen., Johannes Longe, gen., 15 Johannes Beere, gen., Jurati.

HENR. HENLEY, Ar., Vic.

Names of Justices of Peace, Dorset, 1649.

Dorset SS. Nomina omnium Justiciariorum Pacis comitatus predicti.

Willelmus Lenthall Prolocutor Parliamenti ac Magister Rotorum curie Cancellarie.

Thomas Dominus Fayrfax Dux generalis exercitus pro Parlamento levati.

Johannes Bradshawe Dominus Presidens Consilij Status.

Bulstrode Whitelocke, Ricardus Keble, Johannes Lisle, Domini Comissionarij magni Sigilli Anglie.

Philippus Comes Pembrochie et Mountgomery.

Willelmus Comes Sarum.

Carolus Dominus Cranborne.

Thomas Dominus Gray de Grooby.

Henricus Rolle Capitalis Justiciarius ad placita coram Custodibus libertatis Anglie autoritate Parliamenti in superiori Banco tenenda assignatus.

- Oliverus St. John Capitalis Justiciarius de Communi Banco.
 Johannes Wilde Capitalis Baro Scaccarij publici.
 Alexander Rigby unus Baronum de Scaccario publico.
 [Blank] Prideaux Attornatus generalis Reipublice.
 Antonius Ashley Cooper Baronettus.
 Thomas Trenchard, miles.
 Johannes Browne, ar.
 Johannes Tregonwell, Jun., ar.
 Johannes Bingham, ar.
 Georgius Thornhull, ar.
 Ricardus Brodrepp, ar.
 Rogerus Hill, ar.
 Robertus Doker, ar.
 Willelmus Sidenham, ar.
 xv Johannes Pyne, ar.
 xv Edmundus Hooper, ar.
 Antonius Floyer, ar.
 Dennis Bond, ar.
 Willelmus Carrant, ar.
 Johannes Fry, ar.
 Willelmus Savage, ar.
 Georgius Cooper, ar.
 Robertus Butler, ar.
 xv Johannes Still, ar.
 Hugo Windham, ar.
 Willelmus Hussey, ar.
 Johannes Hurden, ar.
 xv Christoferus Earle, ar.
 Johannes Whiteway, ar.
 Walterus Foy, ar.
 Robertus Burbydge, gen. } Coronatores.
 Thomas Gollopp, gen. }
 HENR. HENLEY, ar., Vic.

Endorsed "Dors. SS. Autump^{li} MDCXLIX^o"

30. MANOR OF ILE ABBOTS, SOMERSET, 1585.—This is a "Copy of Court Roll" of the manor of Ile Abbots, Somerset, dated 30th March, 1585, whereby Richard Lamprey received of the Lord, Sir Edward Seymour, Knt., Baron Beauchamp and Earl of Hertford, a parcel of land called Whitebarne Pounce, five poles long by two poles broad, to hold to himself and his sons, John and Henry Lamprey, for their lives, at an annual rent of 12d., and accustomed works and services. Further particulars may be gathered from a perusal of the document by those interested in it.

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Manerium Tithingum et Libertas Ecclesie de Abbotts Ile.
 Curia manerii Prenobilis Domini Edwardi Seymour militis

Baronis Beauchamp et Comitum Hertford manerii sui predicti ibidem tenta Tricesimo die Marcii Anno regni Domine nostre Elizabethæ Dei gratia Angliæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ Regine fidei Defensoris, &c., vicesimo Septimo 1585 Tempore Edmundi Pyke generosi Senescalli ibidem inter alia sic irrotulatus Ad hanc curiam venit Ricardus Lamprey et cepit de Domino unam parcelam terre iacentem ex occidentali parte parci Domini vocatam Whitebarne Pounce continentem in Longitudine quinque Polas et in latitudine apud orientalem finem duas polas et apud occidentalem finem unam polam Habendum et tenendum predictam parcelam terre sibi prefato Ricardo Lamprey Johanni Lamprey et Henrico Lamprey filiis suis pro termino vitarum suarum et vite cujuslibet eorum diutius viventis successive ad voluntatem Domini secundum consuetudinem manerii predicti Reddendo ac solvendo inde per annum xijd. ac omnia alia onera opera consuetudines et servicia inde prius debita et de iure consueta Et ex convencione non erunt retenti nec ullus eorum erit retentus in servicio alicuius sed semper parati erunt et quilibet eorum paratus erit ad serviendum Domine Regine heredibus et successoribus suis sub conduccione et retencione dicti Comitum heredum et assignatorum suorum. Et pro tali statu et ingressu inde sic habendo dat Domino de fine nil quia super se assumpsit et fideliter promisit noviter erectare novam domum habitabilem super predictam preconcessam peciam terre in consideratione tradicionis status et interesse predicti Proviso tamen semper quod si aliquis predictorum Ricardi Lamprey Johannis Lamprey vel Henrici Lamprey presentari et accusari per Juratores alicuius curie visus franci plegii manerii predicti in ullo tempore futuro tenende vel per maiorem partem illorum coram Seneschallo predictæ curie quod se male gesserit erga Dominum manerii predicti vel vicinos quod tunc et deinceps status et interesse eius sic presentati fuisse male conversacionis fore nullius validitatis et quasi nunquam habitus fuit, hac presente tradicionem et captione premissorum et aliqua consuetudine manerii predicti in aliquo non obstante. Et sic dictus Ricardus admissus est inde tenens et fecit Domino fidelitatem et fidelitas predictorum Johannis et Henrici respectatur quonsque, &c.

Per nos commissionarios per predictum Comitum assignatos vertute commissionis sue nobis directate gerentis datum Decimo Sexto die Februarii Anno Regni Dicte Domine Regine Elizabethæ &c Vicesimo Septimo. J. J. H.

31. THE TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*). XII, 254, 309, 341, XIII, 29.—

Thomas Yllery tenet unum tenementum cum una crofta et unum Columbare in eadem reddet inde per annum xxxviis. vid. et pro Portgavel iijd. et tenet unum mesuagium cum curtilagio nuper Johannis Spore reddet inde domino per annum iijs. et pro

Portgavel jd. et x acras terre cum pertinenciis reddet per annum vs. solvendum ad terminos supradictos et tenet quatuor Cotagia nuper Tadeburys reddet iiijs. solvendum ad terminos prenomina-
tos xlixs. xd. Et dictus Thomas inveniet unam domum pro
prisonibus captis salvo custodiendis in tenemento quondam
Johannis Spare pro dicto servicio preter redditum predictum &c.
(*marg. note* Tenens ad voluntatum). Summa reddita vijli. iiijd.
Summa reddita usque huc cum incrementis

xxxiiijli. iiijs. ob.

Johannes Noblet tenet dimidiam virgatam terre tanquam
escaet vocatam Heywardesplace reddet per annum ad quatuor
terminos supradictos equaliter xvs.

Johannes Sowy tenet j daynam terre nuper Thome Haywode
reddet solvend termino Michaelis jd.

Matilda Canne tenet unam croftam vocatam Litelwode na-
tivam nuper Roberti Baldewyne reddet ad quatuor terminos
ijs. vjd.

Thomas Yllary et Thomas Gyngdote tenent ij placeas prati
reddent ad eosdem terminos ijs.

Ricardus Dollyng tenet ij croftas terre dominicalis [*sic*]reddet
ad eosdem terminos xiiijd.

Willelmus Wylkyns tenet j placiam nuper Radulphi Corneys
reddet ad eundem terminum ijd.

Aubreda Garlande tenet unum curtillagium nuper Thome
Tilie reddet ad eosdem terminos xijd.

Walterus Parker tenet j mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper
Johannis Baldewyne reddet ad eosdem terminos xviijd.

Willelmus Clere tenet unum mesuagium cum curtillagio
nuper Ricardi le New reddet ad eosdem terminos ijs. iiijd.

Rogerus Gulden tenet j placiam purpresture ante portam
suam nuper Edwardi le Gulden reddet ad eosdem terminos ijd.

Johannes Wodebury tenet j placiam edificatam reddet ad
eosdem terminos vjd.

Ricardus Thressher tenet unum mesuagium cum curtillagio
j parvam Croftam pasture cum dimidia acra terre, in campo
nuper Walteri at Well reddet ad eosdem terminos cum viijs. ijd.
de incremento reddet per annum ix.

Johannes Hargrave tenet unum mesuagium et unum molen-
dinum aquaticum reddet inde per annum xiijs. Et pro Portgavel
quater: unum mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Walteri Fonte
reddet per annum ijs. et pro Portgavel jd. (*Margin* Nota bene
quod istud molendinum nuper erat in [tenura]Thome Beauchamp.)
unum mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Dycen reddet per annum
ijs. Et pro Portgavell jd.

Johannes Bemeshy tenet quatuor cotagia nuper Thome
Prater reddent per annum vjs. viijd. memorandum de decremento
reddit tenementum Matilde at Mede videlicet vs.

Ricardus Carpenter tenet j mesuagium cum Curtillagio nuper
Johannis Gaggell reddet per annum iijs.

Willelmus Bocher tenet j mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Juliane Nextebeste reddet per annum vijd. et pro Portgavel ob.

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Johannes Gardyner tenet unum mesuagium nuper Willelmi Kynell reddet per annum iiijd. memorand. de vj acris terre de tenura Willelmi Kynell quod ignotum est quid ille tenet.

Johannes Gardyner tenet x acras terre [[?] de] escaet dominicis reddet inde vs.

Johannes Sewy tenet ij placeas et j placeam pro j pynou nuper Galfridi Brenelme reddet per annum xiijd.

Oliverus Danell tenet unum mesuagium cum curtillagio reddet per annum vijd. et pro Portgavel ob.

Edwardus Bemeshy tenet j placeam juxta Cimiterium reddet per annum vjd.

Johannes Styll tenet unum mesuagium apud la peospot nuper Johannis Lovcok reddet per annum xiiijd.

Willelmus Pegewell tenet j placeam nuper Nicholai Soreakale reddet inde per annum iijs.

Matilda Cannes tenet j mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Thome Baldewyne reddet inde per annum ijs. et pro Portgavel jd.

Ricardus Wayte tenet unum mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Johannis Marnhulle reddet per annum ijs. et pro Portgavel jd.

Johannes Brasier tenet unum mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Walteri Newenham reddet per annum xijs.

Johannes Gybon tenet unum mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Ricardi Mulborne reddet per annum xs. Et tenet j cotagium cum furno reddet inde per annum vjs.

Johannes Merston tenet j cotagium nuper Walteri Nywenham reddet per annum vs.

Johannes Scopy tenet j pratum de tenemento nuper Walteri Nywenham reddet per annum vjs.

Willelmus Milleward tenet ij mesuagia et tria curtillagia nuper Willelmi Cryse reddet per annum iijs.

Johannes Wayte tenet j mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Julii Cryse reddet per annum vs.

Johannes Mondy tenet vj acras terre dominicalis [*sic*] nuper Huberti Marchant reddet per annum vjs. viijd. quidam cursus aque nuper Thome Conde reddet per annum jd.

Willelmus Baker Thomas Peytevyne Johannes Noblet Thomas Peytevyne et Johannes Whas Junr. quilibet illorum tenet cotagium per reddendum xvjd. et sic est redditus in toto — vjs. viijd.

Quedam Arrena ad molendinum nuper Johannes Goulde reddet inde per annum iiijd.

Johannes Scopey et Johannes Beymyster tenet ij placeas

terre firme vocatas la Paskarye nuper Willelmi Columbelle reddet inde per annum vs.

Johannes Hargrave tenet j mesuagium et j fardellatam terre nuper Johannis Lovocok reddet per annum ijs. vjd.

Johannes Pyn tenet unum mesuagium nuper Galfridi Oterey reddet per annum xijd.

Walterus Chapman tenet j mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Johannis Delverford reddet per annum ijs. jd.

Johannes at Lane tenet j mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Walteri le Shephurde reddet inde per annum ijs. et pro Portgavel jd. Et j cotagium nuper Johannis Woborne reddet per annum xijd. et pro Portgavel jd.

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Rogerus Carpynter tenet unum mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Johannis Childe reddet per annum vjs. viijd.

Johannes Style tenet unum mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Rogeri Burgeys reddet per annum ijs. et pro Portgavel jd. Solvendum ad terminos predictos, &c.

Willelmus Carpynter tenet unam placeam terre in veteri manerio continentem in longitudine viij pedes et in latitudine vij pedes dimidiam super quam placeam edificavit j domum vocatam Baylleschamber et reddet per annum vjs. solvendum ad quatuor terminos equaliter.

Johannes Barbour tenet j placeam in Chepe strete super quam edificavit ij satilla reddet per annum xvjd. solvendum ad eosdem terminos.

Johannes Cam tenet unam placeam ex opposito tenementi sui continentem in longitudine vj pedes et in latitudine iiij pedes juxta tenementum Willelmi Blyndesmyth reddet per annum ijd. et pro j manger extra domum suam habendo iiijd.

Johannes Jolyff tenet j placeam terre ex opposito tenementi sui quam adquisivit quondam de Johanne Hyne in parte occidentali tenementi in longitudine xxiiij pedes et in latitudine iij pedes dimidiam reddet per annum jd.

Johannes Sewy tenet j placeam edificatam continentem dimidiam acram in veteri gardino reddet per annum viijs.

Bartholomens Helyer tenet j placeam continentem in longitudine xxxvj pedes et in latitudine iiij pedes ex opposito tenementi Johannis Pupelpenne super quam edificavit statilla reddet per annum ijs.

Robertus Merchannt tenet j placeam terre in Chepstrete continentem in longitudine vj pedes et in latitudine iiij pedes reddet per annum vjd.

Robertus Joliff tenet j placeam terre ex opposito tenementi sui continentem in longitudine viij pedes et in latitudine viij pedes pro j domo elargando iiijd.

Willelmus Pegewell tenet iij statilla in Chep strete nuper Henrici Puryman reddet inde per annum cum vs. de incremento reddendo solvendum ad quatuor terminos vjs.

Johannes Bertwarde tenet iij statilla nuper Angnetis Ilberd in Chepe strete reddet per annum vijs.

Idem Johannes tenet j statillam nuper dicte Angnetis reddet inde per annum xvjd.

Robertus Goore tenet j domum juxta crucem ibidem reddet per annum ijs.

Cristina Wigryne tenet j domum nuper Willelmi Oterey reddet per annum iiijs.

Willelmus Bocher pro j scaperiello ? reddet ijs. iiijd.

Willelmus Toremase pro j staperiello reddet iiijs.

Ricardus Chilton pro j scamello reddet xvjs.

Robertus Hogges pro iiij scamellis reddet vjs.

Johannes Pryde tenet unum scamellum nuper Thome Bilks reddet per annum ijs.

Willelmus Pyrye tenet ij statillas nuper Rogeri Putman reddet inde per annum iiijs.

Willelmus Font tenet j statillam nuper Willelmi Touker reddet per annum ijs.

Johannes Styll tenet j statillam reddet inde per annum ijs. iiijd.

Henricus Boon tenet j statillam reddet per annum ijs. iiijd.

Johannes Pywarde tenet ij statillas reddet per—ijs.—(sic).

Robertus Goore tenet ij statillas reddet xxijd.

Johannes Styll tenet j statillam reddet per annum cum xijd. de incremento—reddet ijs.

Unum statillum nuper Roberti Thornehull reddet per annum ijs.

Una placea ex opposito molendini

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Sancti Andree nuper arentatis Johanni Goulde reddet per annum iiijd.

Ricardus Nevyle tenet unam placeam reddet inde annuatim jd. terminis supradictis.

Due placie in Regia via in Shirborne ex opposito tenementi quondam Radulphi de Milborne juxta tenementum Ricardi Chilton reddet inde per annum xijd. solvendum ad terminos supradictos.

Robertus Mason tenet j placeam in la Castelton nuper Walteri Sharp jacentem inter tenementum Johannis Pupelpenne et la Litolwere continentem in longitudine xl pedes et in latitudine tantum reddet inde per annum vjd.

Willelmus Deyr tenet unam percellam prati super magnum Vinarium continentem in longitudine ij perticas et quatuor pedes

et in latitudine ix perticas ad boriale capud terre dicti Willelmi et quondam fuit Johannes Webbe reddet per annum iiijd.

Johannes Donyate tenet unam percellam prati super magnum Vinarium continentem in longitudine ij perticas et vj pedes et in latitudine vij perticas dimidiam nuper Willelmi Columbello reddet per annum iiijd.

Thomas Ferour tenet unam percellam prati super le Milwer ad australe capud curtillagii et prati quondam Stephani Dare continentem in longitudine xij perticas et in latitudine iiij perticas et iiij pedes reddet inde per annum iiijd.

Johannes Scopy tenet j percellam prati nuper Johannes Haydone continentem in longitudine vij perticas dimidiam et in latitudine ij perticas super magnum Vinarium ad orientale capud reddet per annum iiijd.

Johannes Gaunt tenet unam percellam prati nuper Johannes Sparkeford reddet inde per annum ijs cum incremento.

Henricus Lyveden tenet j percellam prati super Longum Vinarium ad australem partem Castri continentem in longitudine xxxvj perticas et in latitudine vij perticas reddet inde per annum vjs. viijd.

Johannes Uphull et Johannes Mulleward tenent j peciam prati jacentem juxta Longum Vinarium inter pratum eorundem ex parte australis cursus aque prout bundatur reddet per annum vjs. de incremento reddet viijs.

Henricus Chaplayn tenet dimidiam acram prati super la Mulwere inter pratum Priorisse de Bokelonde et aquam prout bundatur xijd.

Johannes Sterketon tenet j placeam juxta tenementum suum que se extendit ab hostia tenementi sui usque ad superiorem partem dicti tenementi continentem in latitudine in superiori parte ij pedes inferiori parte v pedes et reddet per annum jd.

Johannes Jolyff tenet j placeam ad construendum unum *lyfcele* ? et unum solarium ita quod via dicte placie subtus eadem remaneat omnibus et singulis transeuntibus ut antiquitus esse solebat——in anno Regis Edwardi xlij reddet inde per annum iiijd. Solvendum ad terminos supradictos.

32. DISPENSATIONS TO HOLD LIVINGS IN PLURALITY, 1559-1569.—

We are indebted to the kindness of Mr. E. A. Fry for the following extracts from State Papers, Domestic, Vol. 76, relating to the Dioceses of Bath and Wells and Bristol. They may be illustrated by reference to Weaver's *Somerset Incumbents* and to the lists of the holders of Dorset Benefices given in Hutchins.

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Dispensations. 1559-1569.

11 March, 1559. Dispensatum erat cum Thoma Jennings Rectore Eccl'ie de Hunspill Bath and Wells diocese Capellano d'ni Parre Marchioness. de Northampton ad duo beneficia.

19 March, 1559. Dispens' erat cum Thoma Allen al's Parker vicar. Eccl'ie de Kensham Bath and Wells Diocese Capell'o dne Barcklay ad duo beneficia.

7 May, 1560. Dispens' erat cum Rob'to Ducke Rectore Eccl'ie de Henton Blewet Bath et Wells diocese Capell'o d'ni Awdley ad duo beneficia.

10 May, 1560. Dispen' erat cum Johanne Colcell Rectore Eccl'ie de Pytney Bath et Wells diocese Capell'o dne Fitzwarren ad duo beneficia.

14 May, 1560. Dispens' erat cum Will'mo Nicoll Rec. Eccl'ie de Exton Bath et Wells diocese ad duo beneficia. [Exford was the other.]

15 May, 1560. Dispens' erat cum Johanne Batte rectore Eccl'ie de Lytton Bath et Wells diocese ad duo beneficia. [Bleaden was the other.]

28 Feb., 1559. Dispensatum erat cum Willelmo Creche Rectore Eccl'ie de Mapowder Bristol diocese capell'o d'ni Ambrose Dudley ad duo beneficia.

3 June, 1560. Cum Johanne Jesoppe Rec. eccl'ie de Chekrell Bristol diocese ad ij beneficia.

20 June, 1560. Cum Edwardo James Rectore Eccl'ie de Moreton Bristol diocese ad duo beneficia.

28 July, 1560. Cum Radulpho Bicrofte M.A. Rectore Eccl'ie St Ronnvaldi prope Ashafton Bristol diocese ad duo beneficia.

9 July, 1560. Cum Thoma Locke vicar. Eccl'ie de Ilmister Bath et Wells diocese capell'o Comit'is Hertford ad duo beneficia.

20 Oct., 1560. Cum Johanne Skipwith Rectore Eccl'ie de Orchard Bath et Wells diocese Capell'o Magni Thesaur' Anglie ad duo beneficia.

20 Oct., 1560. Dispens' erat cum Rogero Crockett Rec. Eccl'ie de Fordington Bristol diocese Capell'o d'ni Thome Harwarde ad duo beneficia.

3 Nov., 1560. Cum Rob'to Cowper Rectore Eccl'ie de Sollworthy Bath et Wells diocese ad duo beneficia. [Selworthy].

6 Nov., 1560. Cum Pancratio Growte Rect. eccl'ie de Groscombe Bristol diocese ad ij beneficia.

6 Nov., 1560. Cum Johanne luthey vic. Eccl'ie de Whitchurch Bristol diocese ad duo beneficia.

8 Nov., 1560. Cum Johanne Came vic. Eccl'ie de Wynescombe Bath et Wells diocese ad duo beneficia.

19 November, 1560. Cum Willelmo Lillington M.A. Vicar. Eccl'ie de Melborne St. Andree Bristol diocese ad duo beneficia.

6 Nov., 1560. Cum Johanne Brickhill Rectore Eccl'ie de Turners Puddle Bristol diocese ad ij^o beneficia.

2 Oct., 1560. Willelmo Southey M.A. Rec. Eccl'ie de Puckington Bath and Wells diocese Capell'o d'ne Sandes ad duo beneficia.

28 Jan., 1560. Dispensatum erat cum Johanne Dangard in artibus bacch'o vicar. Eccl'ie de Milverton, Bath and Wells diocese Capellan'o Comit'is Worcester ad duo beneficia.

10 Feb., 1560. Dispensatum erat cum Johanne lade M.A. Rectore Eccl'ie de Thornford Bristol Diocese capellano Comit'is Pembroke ad duo beneficia.

7 Feb., 1560. Rich. Grinsell Rectore Eccl'ie de Hampton Episcopi Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia.

20 April, 1561. Dispensatum erat cum Johanne Verley in decretis Bacch'o Rectore Eccl'ie de Oke Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia.

8 May, 1561. Cum Georgio Marshe Rec. Eccl'ie de Steple Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia.

1 May, 1561. Cum Willelmo Rogers vic. Eccl'ie de Easchinnock Bath and Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia infra Taxam.

4 Nov., 1561. Cum Thoma Maister Rectore Eccl'ie de Chilton Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo Beneficia infra taxam.

12 Feb., 1561. Cum Willelmo Ramsey Sacre Theo. bacch'o vicar. Eccl'ie de Chard Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia.

5 March, 1561. Cum Thoma Medens Rectore Eccl'ie de Purs Candell Bristol Diocese ad ij beneficia.

10 Apl., 1562. Cum Johanne Shachell vicar Eccl'ie de Hasilbeare Bath and Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia infra taxam.

18 April, 1562. Cum Johanne Will' M.A. vicar eccl'ie de Northpetherton Bath and Wells Dioc. Capellano Will'mi Exon. Ep'i ad duo beneficia.

20 April, 1562. Dispensatum erat cum Thoma Clansey Rectore Eccl'ie de Gotthurste Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia.

29 April, 1562. Cum Johanne Davis Rectore Eccl'ie de Upphill Bath and Wells Diocese Capellano Comit'is Penbrooke ad duo beneficia.

2 June, 1562. Cum Rogero Hillarie Rectore Eccl'ie de Byn-

combe Bristol Diocese et vic. Ecc' de Stinford dict. Diocese ad cla. de pinde valere. *

2 June, 1562. Cum Willelmo Florence vicar. Eccl'ie de Powerstocke Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia.

24 June, 1562. Cum Johanne Serle M.A. Rectore Eccl'ie de Wootton Fitzpaine Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia.

2 July, 1562. Cum Thoma Hodges Rectore Eccl'ie de Houghton Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia.

16 Feb., 1562. Cum Thoma Smithe Vicar. Eccl'ie de Celiscombe Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia.

10 March, 1562. Cum Waltero Bower M.A. Rec. eccl'ie de Fernebroughe Bath et Wells Diocese Capell'o Gilberti Bathon et Wells Ep'i ad duo beneficia.

28 March, 1562. Cum Johanne Cotterell legum Doctore Archd. Wellen. vt cum tribus beneficiis l'time obtentis possit recipere quoque quartum.

10 May, 1563. Dispensatum erat cum Adamo Rithman Rectore Eccl'ie de Tymham Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia.

26 April, 1563. Cum Johanne Webbe B.A. vicar. Eccl'ie de Piddeltown Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia.

10 April, 1563. Cum Johanne Meade Rectore Eccl'iarum de Standebridge et Blandford St Mary Bristol Diocese ad ij beneficia cū pinde valere.

2 April, 1564. Cum Christophero Dewe Rectore Eccl'ie de Cocklington Bath et Wells Diocese [ad] duo beneficia.

22 May, 1564. Cum Samson Newton Rectore Eccl'ie de Badgeworth Bath et Wells Diocese ad tria beneficia.

13 June, 1564. Cum Willelmo Fayrechilde Rectore Eccliarum de Frome St Quintin Bristol Diocese et Ilmister Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia cum pinde valere.

26 July, 1564. Cum Augustino Grene Rectore Eccl'iarum de Tarrant Antioche al's Rauston Bristol Diocese et Bloxford Sarum Diocese ad duo beneficia cum clã de pinde valere.

6 Oct., 1564. Cum Thoma Mudford Rectore Eccl'ie de Brusheford Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo Beneficia infra taxam.

6 Oct., 1564. Cum Henrico Dunscombe vicar. Eccl'ie de Wellington Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia infra taxam.

*"Perinde valere. A Dispensation granted to a Clerk admitted to a Benefice, tho' incapable; taking that name from the words of the Dispensation, which make it *as effectual* to the Party, as if he were capable." Note in Bishop Gibson's *Codex Juris Eccl. Angl.*, 1761, p. 87. The term, "Writ called *perinde valere*," occurs in 25 Hen. VIII, cap 21. THE EDITORS.

23 Nov., 1564. Cum Thoma Morley Rectore Eccl'ie de Okeford Eskylinge Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia infra taxam.

7 March, 1564. Cum Rob'to Watkins vicar. Eccl'ie de Carhampton Bath et Wells diocese Capell'o Comit'is Pembroke ad duo beneficia.

20 May, 1565. Cum Johanne Jefferys Rectore Eccl'ie de Frome St Quintin Bristol Dioc. ad duo beneficia.

20 May, 1565. Cum Johanne Clawsey Rectore Eccl'ie de Cricket Malerherbe Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia infra taxam.

2 Aug., 1564. Cum Johanne Watts sacre Theo. Bach'o Rectore Eccl'ie de Maperton Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia.

12 July, 1565. Dispensatum erat cum Willelmo Bridge Rec. Eccl'ie de Thurloxton Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia.

18 Oct., 1565. Cum Martino Smithe vicar Eccl'ie de Bradpoule Bristol Diocese Capellano Comit'is Bedford ad duo beneficia.

2 Nov., 1565. Cum Richardo Hadley Rectore Eccl'ie de Clutton Bath et Wells Diocese Capell'o d'ni Dudley ad duo beneficia.

24 Dec., 1565. Cum Johanne Ditt Rectore Eccl'ie St. Petri de Shaston Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia infra Taxam cum pinde valere.

20 Jan., 1565. Cum Johanne Leage Capellano Gilberti Bath et Wells Ep'i ad duo beneficia cum pinde valere.

25 January, 1565. Cum Johanne Radishe Rectore Eccl'ie de Ashmere Bristol Diocese Capellano Comit'is Derby ad duo beneficia.

15 May, 1566. Cum Thoma Whitchurch Rectore Eccliarum de Roode et Woolverinton Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia taxa cum pinde valere.

3 Feb., 1566. Cum Rob'to Hollys Rectore Eccl'ie de Caundell Ep'i Bristol Diocese Capellano Johannis Sarum Ep'i ad duo beneficia.

20 June, 1567. Cum Andrea Geffrey Rectore Eccl'ie de Tolland Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia infra Taxam.

28 Jan., 1567. Cum Rob'to Freke Rectore Eccl'ie de Burton Bristol Diocese Capellano Henrici Hunsdon preclari ordinis garterii militis ad duo beneficia.

28 Jan., 1567. Cum Richardo Mase Rectore Eccl'ie de Walcott Bath et Wells Diocese ad duo beneficia infra taxam.

10 May, 1568. Cum Johanne Golde vicar. Eccl'ie de Est-coker Bath et Wells Diocese Capellano d'ni St. John ad duo beneficia.

10 June, 1568. Cum Thoma Semã Rectore Eccl'ie de Buckland Ripers Bristol Diocese ad duo Beneficia infra taxam.

2 July, 1568. Cum Henrico Grene vicar. Eccl'ie St. Decumani Bath et Wells Diocese Capellano D'ni Straunge ad duo beneficia.

2 July, 1568. Cum Reginaldo Dowley Rectore Eccl'ie de Poxwell Bristol Dioc. Capellano Comitibus Westmorland ad duo beneficia.

19 Oct., 1568. Cum Roberto Hues M.A. Rectore Eccl'ie de Lawghton Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia.

22 June, 1569. Cum Georgio Snet Rectore de Chilcombe Bristol Diocese ad duo beneficia infra Taxam.

1 July, 1569. Cum Willelmo Pyers vicar. Eccl'ie de Brompton Regis, Bath and Wells Diocese Capellano Willelmi Exon. Ep'i ad duo beneficia.

20 Dec., 1569. Cum Johanne Walsall M.A. Rectore Eccl'ie de Corton Denham Bath et Wells Diocese Capellano d'ni Custodis Magni Sigilli Anglie ad duo beneficia.

33. MAUMBURY RINGS.—We understand that the exploration of Maumbury Rings, the Roman amphitheatre at Dorchester, will be continued this season in September. Mr. H. St. George Gray will again be Director of the Excavations, and will be assisted by Mr. Charles Prideaux of Dorchester. The three seasons' work already accomplished at Maumbury has produced most satisfactory results, as may be gathered from the Official Reports and from Mr. Whistler's reviews of them in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, but further investigations are necessary to solve some difficult points, and it is highly desirable that a larger area of Maumbury should be excavated than has already been done. The balance of receipts remaining in hand is small, and subscriptions are earnestly solicited; they should be sent to Capt. J. E. Acland, Hon. Sec. of the Fund, Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, or to Mr. H. St. George Gray, Taunton Castle, Somerset.

THE EDITORS.

34. HOLGOD AND STYVINTON, SALOP. (XIII. 25.)—Eyton in his *Antiquities of Shropshire* (iv. 51) gives a long account of Castle Holgate, formerly Stanton. It was a Barony, and was founded by Helgod, the Domesday holder under Earl Roger de Montgomery. I think Gorri should be Girros (see p. 62). The Heath is in the parish of Stoke St. Milburg (see iv. 13).

Styvinton is Steventon, a township in the parish of Ludford (v. 68).

Holgate Church was at one time a Prebend in Hereford Cathedral (iv. 72).

At iv. 56 Eyton gives a pedigree of the Mauduit family, showing the descent of the Barony.

F. W. W.

35. PETER GURLEY.—EVAN BAILLIE of DOCHFUR, who was member for Bristol from 1802-1812, married Mary, daughter of Peter Gurley of St. Vincent. Nothing is known about her, but a family tradition says that she came of a good West country family. I should like to obtain any clue as to her family.

A. B.

36. MANUMISSION BY BP. RALPH ERGHUM, BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS (1388-1400).—

This is a release from the yoke of serfdom granted by the Bishop to John Skete, senior, and John Skete, junior, his son, and their *sequela*. It is dated 3rd January, 1391-2.

Noverint universi per presentes quod nos Radulphus permissione divina Bathonien et Wellen. Episcopus remisimus et relaxavimus Johanni Skete seniori et Johanni Skete juniori filio suo omnes petitiones actiones et demandas eos cum [*sic*] cum omni sequela sua procreata et procreanda manumisimus et ab omni jugo servitutis liberamus Ita quod nec nos nec successores nostri Bathonien et Wellen. Episcopi aliquid juris vel clamei ratione alicuius villenagii in predictis Johanne seniore vel Johanne juniore seu aliquo de progenie eorum procreata vel procreanda seu de bonis eorum vel catallis exigere vel vindicare poterimus infuturo set ab omnibus actionibus inde sumus exclusi totaliter per presentes quas sigillo nostro fecimus coiri dat in manerio nostro de Evercrich tercio die mensis Januar. Anno dni millmo CCC nonagesimo primo regni vero Regis Ric'i sc'di 15 [1392]. Rol. Pat. 15 Ric. II. ps. II. m. 15.

37. JAMES DUGDALE (II. 239).—By the kindness of the Rev. W. T. Dyne, Vicar of Evercreech, we are enabled to give a fuller abstract of Mr. Dugdale's will, than the short one which is to be found in Brown's *Somerset Wills*, 4th Series, 48.

THE EDITORS.

WILL OF JAMES DUGDALE, VICAR OF EVERCREECH.

April 29th, 1661, it is acknowledged and agreed unto by all hereunto subscribing, that upon the 5th of March, 1660, Doctor James Dugdale, Vicar of Evercreech and Rector of Shepton Beauchamp, being of sound mynde and good memory, declared his last will nuncupative as followeth: About six of the clock in the evening, Mr. Joseph Barker and Mrs. Penelope Dugdale, his

daughter, being in his chamber and none else, the said Mr. Barker moved the doctor to bequeath to his daughter, Mrs. Penelope, the Advowson of Shepton Beauchamp in his disposall. Hee answered hee thought it more proper for Mr. Barker, because of his Relation as chaplaine to the Lady Dutchesse of Somersett, and therefore he himself said, I will give it, or words to that effect. Being asked afterwards about 10 of the clock att night concerning his disposing of the same thing, hee declared himselfe to the same effect in the presence of Mrs. Dutton and Mrs. Penelope Dugdale. Afterwards Mrs. Margaret Dutton (the eldest daughter) haveing had some conference with the doctor, told her husband att his entrance into the chamber, that it was her father's desire that shee towards the payment of his debts should allow £20 a yeare out of her liveing, demandinge of him whether hee would consent unto it, wherunto Mr. Dutton her husband answered with all my heart. Then shee asked farther of her father how long hee would have her pay that £20 a yeare: hee answered for some reasonable tyme; upon which Mr. Dutton told him that he had hopes of getting his Prebend of East Harptry and if hee could prevaile, hee promised him the fyne should be att his disposall and goe towards the payment of his debts, to which hee answered that it was a very fayre offer. This was said in the presence of Mr. Dutton, his wife, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Penelope Dugdale and Mr. Jesop. Then there being mention made for provision for his youngest daughter, Mrs. Penelope Dugdale, hee declared that she should have the benefitt and disposall of his chattle leases which hee said hee had thought to have made over to John Hayward as a friend in trust, had not business hindered him or words to this effect. Being asked what Mrs. Barker (his second daughter) should have, her life being in the said chattels, hee answered Mr. Barker must provide for her. And farther for present maintenance for his said daughter Penelope, hee said that his daughter Mrs. Dutton should pay to the said Penelope that £20 a yeare which before hee would have goe towards the discharge of his debts. Then being asked by Mrs. Dutton how long shee should pay that £20 a year to her sister, hee answered, you shall pay £20 a yeare to her during your life, and shee shall pay £20 a yeare after your terme out of the chattles to Harry Dutton your sonn during his life. Then being asked by Mrs. Dutton what if be Penelope should dye, he answered, then her executors should pay it. Againe being asked, what if Harry Dutton should dye, then said hee, shee shall pay £10 a yeare to Megg Dutton (your daughter) and presently correcting himselfe, said, shee shall pay £20 a yeare to Megg Dutton during her life. Lastly being asked how hee would dispose of the rest of his goods, hee answered that would take up a longer tyme to consider of because hee would give some to one and some to another; but for the present hee de-

sired not to be troubled because hee had a mynde to take his rest. This is attested by Henry Dutton, Ka. Barker, Margaret Dugdale, Abel Jesop.

Memorandum: that whereas it is declared above that the testator, doctor Dugdale, being asked by Mrs. Dutton, his daughter, how long shee should pay that £20 a year to her sister, meaning Mrs. Penelope, hee the said Testator, answered as the said Mr. Dutton and his wife affirme in these words as long as shee lives, meaning the said Penelope, which words the within named Abell Jesop and Katherine Barker deny to have heard; But say that the words which the Testator made in answere were those which are specyfyed in the 6th article and noe other which they can witnes. Henry Dutton, Abel Jesop.

Proved 13 June, 1661, by Margaret Dutton, Katherine Barker and Penelope Dugdale, daughters of the testator.

(95 May, P. C. C.)

38. THE DERIVATION OF CASTLE NEROCHE. (XII. 337, XIII. 10).—

Your correspondent, under the signature of "A," has made some interesting remarks on the derivation of that puzzling place-name, Neroche, with its endless variations. My solution of "Castle Racche" or "Rack," as the local folk used to term it, is of course merely a guess and does not pretend to be more than this. The pitfalls of local etymology are numerous. However, it is always possible to treat this and similar puzzles historically. Your correspondent thinks that the monosyllable "Racche" is an attrition of the three syllable word "Nirechich" first found in the Close Rolls of 1224, but if he turns to the Forest Perambulation of 1297-8, quoted in Adam of Domerham and also in Collinson (Vol. iii, p. 57,) he will find "Foresta de Neracchist" and "Foresta, videlicet, quidam mons qui Vocatur Castrum de Rachich" practically in the same sentence. Now it is clear that in this document, at least, the shorter form "Rachich" cannot well be an attrition of "Neracchist," or, indeed, of "Nirechich." I am myself completely baffled by this prefix "Ne" "Ni." If Gerard's view of the attrition be correct it is strange that this first part of the place-name has been omitted altogether. But this disyllable "Rachich" seems really to be quite as authoritative as the trisyllable. There is a "Rector de Rachiche (1311), and a "Hermitagium de Rechyche" (1317) in the Drokensford Register, with which we can safely compare the "Castrum de Rachiche" of the 1297-8 Perambulation. There is some historical nucleus here, a Castle and a Hermitage,—according to my interpretation "the Castle of the Bailey" and the "Hermitage of the Bailey." The Rev. A. Jones thought that the Welsh Rhag or Rhac contained an allusion to the shape of the hill; Prof. Lloyd, from whose history of Wales I took my

idea, is the authority for "Rac" or "Rhag" meaning the bailey of a Castle, or fore part of a Castle. With regard to Stoke Courcy "Castle Bailey" I might add that the brook that flows by it and drives the mill is "Bailey Brook" to this day. (See Ordnance Survey Map.) By kindred reasoning we have "Castrum de Rachich" and Roche (Racche) Forest, only in this case the Welsh equivalent "Rhag" or "Rac," instead of "Ballium" or Bailey, is preserved. There must have been something about these Castles with a "Bailey" that struck the imagination of the country folk and made them attach it not only to a Castle but also to a brook and perhaps a wood or forest adjoining. In Ireland the word "Bawn" is, according to Mr. G. H. Orpen, a shortened form of "Ballium," and is found as a descriptive suffix (*Ireland under the Normans*, 1169-1216.)

"Castle Racche" of to-day is a reasonable attrition of Rachich, and the purely local pronunciation is, I think, a better guide than the written documents. If there is a diversity amongst scribes and copyists it may have arisen from the Welsh pronunciation of "Rhag,"—that is, if there is anything in my suggestion.

From another point of view the "Castrum de Rachich" provokes an interesting enquiry: Could it have been one of the adulterine Castles—as your correspondent seems to think—built up amidst the disorders of King Stephen's reign? Could it have been a stronghold of those who, in Somerset, supported the Empress Matilda? What Baron could have erected it? In the *Gesta Stephani* we read something about "Castle Cary" and also about "Dunster Castle," but I do not think there is anything about Castrum de Rachich. I suppose that the Lords of Staple Fitzpayne, Curland or Curry Rivel would have been the natural owners to have set up an "adulterine" Castle. But after the banishment of the Earl of Mortain and the conversion of the Castle of Montacute into a Cluniac Monastery, it does not appear on the pages of our County History that there was anyone of sufficient power and importance to set up a stronghold. Shortly after 1154 an adulterine Castle should have disappeared. But 200 years after this there was a "Rector de Rachich" and a "Hermitagium de Rachich," and 330 years after this the Castle was of sufficient note to be catalogued by William of Worcester (1480) next to Exeter, I believe. The religious endowment must mean something. Chapels were often attached to Castles or, indeed, formed part of them.

Perhaps the most interesting point after all is the question of the prevalence or otherwise of Celtic or Welsh nomenclature in the Western Counties. Your correspondent thinks that the conquest of Ina and his occupation of such a post as Taunton Castle was sufficient to obliterate Celtic traces. But 200 years after Ina King Alfred (c. 900) mentions in his Will certain manors of his

lying amongst the "Wealcynne," *i.e.*, the Welsh Kin; such as Burnham, Cantok or Quantock and Carhampton, *etc.* Surely Welsh or Celtic nomenclature prevails even to this day in the Hundreds of Williton, Carhampton and Cannington. Why not on the Blackdown Hills? This is capable of further illustration. The first Taunton Charters, by which the manor is given to Winchester, give us some material and some remarkable place-names in the vicinity. (*q.v.*) We know also that King Alfred was indebted to Odda, Dux Dumnoniae, for his final triumph over the Danes, whether we place Cynwit Castle in North Devon or North Somerset. The Wealascynne helped him when in sore straits. The city of Exeter itself, the old Isca Dumnoniorum, was long noted as a place where British and Saxons grew up together and preserved their respective nationalities. (See Freeman's *Exeter*.) The Celtic Church dedications in North Somerset largely survive to the present day. Professor Vinogradoff in his *Growth of the English Manor* notices how "Somerset, Dorset and Wiltshire formed part of the Welsh region in the time of Alfred." (p. 100.) Dunster is surely Celtic. It is described as "Torre" in Domesday, but is not the "Dun" the same as the Irish Dun, Lis or Rath, surrounding the chief's house? (*Early Norman Castles*. E. S. Armitage pp. 324 and 326). The Celts kept the "Dun" in speaking of it. No, Castle Racche or Neroche, mutilated as it has been by successive scribes, must still be an etymological puzzle and it is dangerous to build too much upon theories. Still we can always test a place-name and, in this case, the existence of a "Castrum," by the comparative method of reading history. The exact date of the Castle is another matter, but it is early enough, surely, to carry with it Welsh or Celtic influences. In my Paper on "The Norman Conquest of Somerset" (S. A. P. Vol. LII,) I ventured to place it in the reign of William the Conqueror, and it was probably then—if my theory is right—that it got the name of Castle Racche. Possibly, there was a "Dun" or chieftain's residence before this. Further excavations may help us in this and also in determining the site of the "Keep" and "Ballium."

June 21, 1912.

WILLIAM GRESWELL.

39. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES.
(XII. 229, XIII. 36, *et ante*).—

WESTBURY, WILTS.

On a Brass Plate.

Here lyes Henrietta Seymour, Wife of
Edward Seymour, Esq., of Woodlands
Dorset and Daughter of the Honourable
James Phipps—late Governor of
Cape Coast, Africa.

Flat Stone in Chancel.

Underneath this Stone lies ye Body of
Sarah, Wife of John Gowen, Esq.
eldest Sister and Co-heiress of ye late
Rev. William Sainsbury,
Rector of Beckington, Somerset,
who died ye 24th of December 1780
Aged 64.

Also the Remains of John Gowen, Esq.
who died 10 July 1801, Aged 89.

Arms. Ermine, on a saltire, azure, 5 fleurs-de-lis impaling
Azure, three lozenges in bend within a border ingrailed, or.
Crest. A demi goat, erect.

Flat Stone in Nave.

Underneath is laid Hannah the Wife of Samuel Hales—
Dyed July 1731.

John Hales, jun. Dy'd July 22, 1762.
Mary, Wife of William Emblem, of Buckland
Dy'd Nov. 1771.

John Hales, sen. Dyed Feb. 12th 1773.
Hannah Hales, ye daughter of John Hales, sen.
Died April 7th 1788.

Also in Memory of Mary, Wife of the late
John Hales, sen. who Departed this life Jan. the 16, 1795.

UPTON SCUDAMORE, WILTS.

Against North Wall of Chancel.

In Memory of Lionel Seaman, D.D.
Archdeacon of Wells, and Vicar of Frome.

He married Jane, eldest Daughter of
Dr. Edward Willes, Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells
by whom he had one Son, and three Daughters.
He died the 21st day of February 1760. Aged 53.

And Margaret, his youngest daughter, dyed
soon after him, and is buried in the same grave.

Arms. Argent, three bars azure, in fess point a crescent or;
impaling, Argent, a chevron, azure, between three mullets, gules.

In North Aisle.

D. O. M.

Resurrectionem Justorum
Hic juxta expectat, quod mortale fuit
Viri si quis alius inculpabilis,
Georgii Turner Arm. A.M.

Pietate sincera candore illibato
Ingenio suavi
Moribusque integritate ornatis
Virtutis et Pietatis,
Exemplar illuxit,
Veritatis cultor, Pacis Amicus
Diu cum Morbo sævo luctatus est, et
Dolores,
Tantum non omni patientia superiores,
Summo, suo cum divina Voluntate consensu,
Quam mitissime tulit
Quievit
Die VIII^o Novembris, Anno Salutis
1768.
In illius Memoriam,
Amoris et observantie Ergo,
Martha, conjux altera,
Antonii Trew, de Wareham, in agro
Dorsetensi, Generosi filia unica poni curavit.

ST. MARTIN'S, SALISBURY.

In
Memory
of JANE ROGERS
who died Jan. 12th 1797
Aged 80 years
wife of Thos. Rogers
late of Stickland, Dorset.

MELKSHAM, WILTS.

South Side of Tomb.

IN MEMORY OF SARAH RUTH THE BELOVED WIFE OF RICHARD
ANDREWS OF MELKSHAM, LATE OF OSMINGTON IN THE
COUNTY OF DORSET,

WHO DIED MARCH 1ST. 1875, AGED 74 YEARS.

NOT MY WILL BUT THINE BE DONE. LUKE XXII. 42.

ALSO OF RICHARD ANDREWS

WHO DIED NOVEMBER 13TH 1896, AGED 97 YEARS.

North Side of Tomb.

IN MEMORY OF AMY ELIZABETH
THE BELOVED WIFE OF WILLIAM ANDREWS OF MELKSHAM

WHO DIED SEPTEMBER 15TH 1872. AGED 31 YEARS.

HE THAT WALKETH UPRIGHTLY WALKETH SURELY.

ALSO OF EDITH GENGE ANDREWS GRANDAUGHTER OF

RICHARD AND SARAH RUTH ANDREWS

WHO DIED MAY 3RD 1880 AGED 17 YEARS.

NORTH BRADLEY, WILTS.

“Near this Place is Deposited the Body of William Trenchard, Esq. of Cutteridge, in the County of Wilts, (by ye Body of Ellen, his beloved Wife). He died the 22d. of August in the year of our Lord 1713, and in the 76th year of his Age.

His Wife was the Daughter of Sir George Norton, of Abbot's Leigh, in the County of Somerset, by whom he had ten children, whereof four lye buried in this Church, and only four survived him ; viz. John, Anna, Frances, and Ellen, which three Daughters he made joint Executrixes, who in performance of his Will, and in grateful Memory of their indulgent Parent, erected this Monument.”

Arms. Quarterly, first and fourth paly of six ; second and third a saltire ; impaling Barry of four, in chief an escutcheon ermine.

HOUNSLOW, MIDDLESEX.

On the right side of the West Window.

Here lyeth
Mrs. Margaret Trevelyan
of Nettlecomb in the
County of Somerset
Daughter of Sir Robert
Stroud of Parneham, in
The County of Dorset Knt,
Deceased Decemb : 24,
1647, leaving issue 8 Sones
And 3 Daughters
For her virtuous and Godly death
Her mortallity shall be made
Immortally glorious.

(From *The Topographer*, page 75. February, 1791.)

Signed C.D.

T. H. BAKER.

SEATON, DEVON.

Gravestone in Churchyard.

Here are laid | in full assurance of a joyful | resurrection
the mortal | remains of | Emily Hamilton | eldest daughter of
the | Rev. W. Hamilton Twemlow of | Babcary, Somerset. | She
fell asleep in Jesus | the Saviour whom she loved | Oct. 26,
1843, aged 16 years. | Those that seek me early shall | find me.
Prov. 8, 17.

A. J. P. S.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

40. THE ROYAL MIRACLE.—A Collection of Rare Tracts, Broad-sides, Letters, Prints, and Ballads concerning the Wanderings of Charles II. after the Battle of Worcester (September 3—October 15, 1651). With a Preface, Historical Introduction, &c., &c. By A. M. Broadley. London: Stanley Paul & Co., 31, Essex Street, Strand, MCMXII. Quarto. Pp. 332. With numerous Illustrations.

Under the above title a beautiful book has been produced by Mr. A. M. Broadley, which is a monument of the taste, skill and erudition of the compiler. It consists of fifteen sections, which are chiefly reprinted from pamphlets issued at the time of the Restoration or soon after, and includes a collection of Broad-sides, Ballads and other pieces of a somewhat earlier date. These are preceded by a Preface and Introduction from Mr. Broadley's pen, and are succeeded by eleven appendices which comprise an ample Bibliography and Iconography with an Index. The whole volume contains 332 pages, and is profusely illustrated.

The first reprint is the tract entitled *White Ladies*, followed by *The History of His Sacred Majesties most wonderful Preservation*; *The Royal Oake*, &c.; several poetical pieces; the *Miraculum Basilicon*, and the *Claustrum Regale Reseratum*; so that the literature of Charles's escape is placed fully before the reader. The materials which supply the Dorset adventures of the King are also specially recorded in the letter of William Ellesdon, of Charmouth, and the narratives of Capt. Gregory Alford and Mr. Robert Phelipps.

But it is impossible here to recite all the local and general memorials which have been collected by Mr. Broadley. The reader must devote to them his best attention, and will be amply rewarded. The Preface and Introduction require particular notice. The former details the circumstances which led to the inception of the work. The latter furnishes a sketch of the adventures of the Royal Refugee from the moment of his flight from Worcester to his arrival at Brighthelmstone on 14th October, 1651, and teems with allusions to persons and things connected with the King's escape.

The Seventh Appendix brings us to modern times, for it describes the pilgrimage of a band of enthusiasts who, by the aid of motor cars, followed from Sept. 3rd to Sept. 9th, 1911, the wanderings of the fugitive King. In this itinerary the route covered by Charles in his flight, first to the coast of Dorset and from thence to Brighton a distance which the cars recorded as 519 miles is vividly displayed, and the scenes made famous by this

royal romance are made to live again. The West Dorset Pageant, celebrated at Bradpole last summer in a locality intimately connected with the King's escape, also receives merited attention.

Mr. Broadley has written a book which is not likely to be superseded, so fully, so accurately and with so fine a glow of devotion to the royal cause has it been produced and issued to the world.

Among so many illustrations attention may be especially directed to a fine reproduction of the engraved portrait of Charles by Hollar, after Abraham Diepenbecke, and another of Charles, as a boy, from a rare mezzotint by W. Vaillant.

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41. OLD SARUM EXCAVATION FUND.—Reports of the Excavation Committee of the Society of Antiquaries for 1909, 1910 and 1911. Oxford: Printed for the Society . . . 1912. Price One Shilling. 8vo. pp. 36 + 19.

We have received a valuable statement of the work which has been carried on at the fortress of Old Sarum, in the form of Reports of the Excavation Committee for the years 1909, 1910 and 1911. The Reports for the two former years are included in one pagination, and that for 1911 is a distinct pamphlet, though both are issued together in one cover. Both are adequately furnished with plans and process illustrations, and present a complete and accurate account of the results already attained by the explorations below the surface. The work of excavation, which was begun on 23rd August, 1909, has hitherto been confined to the central mound, in which have been traced foundations of the encircling wall, of the Gatehouse flanked by two Drum Towers at the eastern entrance, of the Postern Tower on the opposite side of the enclosure, the chapel of St. Nicholas, the Great Tower of the Castle with the bases of an arcade, and other buildings. An interesting circumstance has been the discovery of the well, which was found to lie exactly in the centre of the castle. The shaft was emptied as far as its lining of ashlar extended, *i.e.*, for about 28 feet, but the work then became dangerous, and further examination, which might have reached to a depth of several hundred feet was abandoned.

The Report contains illustrations of several pieces of mediæval pottery.

As may be supposed, subscriptions are desired to render possible the continuance of the work during the present year. They should be sent to W. Minet Esq., Society of Antiquaries, Burlington House, W.

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42. INDEX TO ABBOT MONINGTON'S "SECRETUM." (XII 273, 321, 356, XIII 41) *Continued.*

Batecombe.

Carta regis Edmundi de eadem.

Quietaclamancia Johannis le Noble de augmento aprowiamenti facta abbati.

Carta Roberti de Brues de servicio unius militis de Sperdegrave.

Convencio inter abbatem et Radulphum sine Averio de comuna pasture in Batecombe.

Carta ejusdem R. de duobus acris terre datis abbati.

Amensuracio pasture de Batecombe.

Dicheszate.

Carta regis Athelhwlfii de Dichesyate.

Carta Roberti de Lottisham facta abbati Glastonie de remissione unius mesuagii in eadem.

Pennard.

Carta Baldredi regis de Pennard'.

Carta Roberti Cotel de iij. acris prati datis ecclesie in Westpennard.

Quietaclamancia Roberti Cotel de una acra terre data ecclesie in eadem.

Carta Roberti Cotel facta abbati de tota terra sua in [*sic*] pastura de Lithewa.*

Carta Roberti Cotel facta J. Cotel de una acra terre dicta Garstone.

Carta Willelmi de Lavandria facta Roberto Cotel de excambio sibi facto unius dimidie acre in Pennard.

Scriptum Hamundi Cotele de vij. acris terre datis ecclesie in excambium.

Carta Walteri portarii facta Roggero vitrario de quibusdam terris in Westpennard.

Carta W. portarii facta eidem Roggero de redditu ij. solidorum in Stikelinche.

Carta Ricardi de Strete per quam se obliga[t] se [*sic*] non alienare tenementum suum de Estone sine consensu abbatis.

* The text has "et pastura in Lithewardescombe."

Middiltone.

Carta Regis Edgari de eadem.

Carta Roberti de Middiltone facta Ricardo filio suo de terris in eodem manerio.

Carta Matilde de Middeltone de terris et tenementis concessis ecclesie in Middeltone et Ivelcestre,

Carta confirmationis Willelmi filii Roberti de Middeltone facta Johanni de Chalk de xxx. acris terre in eadem villa.

Carta Willelmi de Middeltone facta abbati de tenementis suis in Middeltone, Otheri et Pedewelle.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem W. de eisdem.

Caucio Willelmi de Middeltone facta abbati de non alienando terris suis sine licencia.

Litera eiusdem Willelmi ad homines suos quod abbati intendant.

Indentura facta inter abbatem Glastonie et archidiaconum Wellie super quadam lite sopita de tenura quam abbas calumpniavit.

Carta Willelmi de Middeltone facta Johanni de Buttone de cij. acris terre in Middeltone.

Carta Willelmi de Buttone episcopi facta Thome de Buttone archidiacono Wellie de terris de Middeltone.

Indentura facta inter abbatem et archidiaconum Wellie de munimentis predictis ostendendo si archidiaconum contigerit implacitari.

Carta archidiaconi Wellie de donacione nobis facta terrarum predictarum.

Carta abbatis et conventus facta eidem archidiacono de una acra terre et advocacione ecclesie de Berwes.

Confirmacio capituli Bathonie facta abbati de remissione redditus x. marcarum de terris nobis datis per archidiaconum Wellie.

Litera archidiaconi de bonis mobilibus et immobilibus nobis concessis in eodem manerio.

Quietaclamacio Roberti de Somertone facta eidem archidiacono de eisdem terris.

Licencia domini regis de eisdem approwiandis.

Carta Alicie filie Roberti filii Thome de Middiltone de terris et tenementis datis Johanne filie Ricardi Dine in Middeltone juxta Ivelcestre.

Carta ejusdem Johanne facta Thome de Stauntone persone de Cheddington de terris et tenementis predictis.

Carta Thome de Stauntone facta R. de Raimusburi de terris et tenementis predictis.

Carta Johanne vxoris Roberti de Raimusburi facta Thome Schirreve de eisdem tenementis que supra.

Carta Thome Schirreve facta J. Elis de tenemento suo quod habuit.

Carta Johannis Gerard [et Henrici de Abindone] facta Johanni Elis de jure tenementi prius eis concessi.

Carta Johannis Elis facta Thome Schirreve de uno mesuagio x. acris terre, medietatem et quartam partem [sic] unius acre prati in Middiltone.

Remissio Thome Schirreve facta Johanni Elis de redditu xx. solidorum quod [sic] reddere tenebatur pro tenemento de Middeltone.

Carta Hugonis le Newein facta Johanne filie Ricardi Dynne et Johannis de Hurste clerico de terris et tenementis supradictis.

Carta Thome Schirreve facta Johanni de Faringdone de eadem terra que supra.

Carta ejusdem Johannis facta ecclesie de eisdem.

Quietaclamancia Thome Schirreve facta abbati omnium actionum.

Quietaclamancia Johanne que fuit uxor Walteri de Knoltone de eodem manerio cum suis pertinenciis.

Indentura facta inter abbatem et J. de Clivedone super recognitione juris custodie heredis J. de Knoltone.

Concessio abbatis facta J. de Clivedone heredis predicti.

Remissio Johannis de Clivedone facta certis personis super transgressione.

Hamme.

Carta Edgari regis de eadem.

Indentura inter abbatem et Gilbertum de Bere de ix. acris terre in loco que [sic] vocatur Henleighwode.

Sowy.

Carta regis Ine de eodem manerio.

Carta regis Edgari facta Wulfhem de Otheri.

Cirographum inter abbatem et Walterum de Knoltone de xxx. acris pasture tradidit [sic] sibi in feodo.

Quietaclamancia Johanne que fuit uxor W. de Knoltone de eisdem que supra.

Carta Henricii Carectarii de una virgata terre in Middelsowi data Henrico le Rous.

Carta J. le Rous de uno tenemento et j. virgata terre datis ecclesie.

Confirmacio J. le Rous eorundem quo supra.

Quietaclamancia H. le Rous facta abbati de purprestura facta in curia de Sowi.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem H. de communa pasture in eodem manerio.

Quietaclamancia Johanne relicte H. le Rous de tercia parte j. tenementi et j. virgata terre facte [*sic*] ecclesie.

Quietaclamancia ejusdem Johanne de viij. acris pasture in Est Holte.

Carta Willelmi Deneis de una virgata terre data Henrico carectario.

Carta Ade de Middilsowi de j. mesuagio et j. virgata terre datis Willelmo Deneys.

Remissio Rikilde filie Radulphi le Noble facta H. carectario de j. virgata terre in eodem.

Carta Ade filie Ricardi de j. virgata et j. mesuagio facta H. le Rous.

Ratificacio * ejusdem Ade eorundem que proximo.

Carta Willelmi carectarii facta Willelmo le Eir de reddito iij. solidorum.

Indentura inter abbatem et Ricardum Pik de x. acris more et pasture eidem Ricardo concessa [*sic*] in eodem.

† Remissio Ricardi Pik de clausis et purpresturis in manerio de Sowi, Schapwik, Waltone, Strete, et Becory.

Scriptum Ricardi Pik de una placea pasture apud Greilake.

Carta H. abbatis facta Galfrido de Sowi de iij. ferdellis terre in eadem villa.

Quietaclamancia Nicholai filii Godefridi de xx. acris more et alneti facta ecclesie.

Quietaclamancia ejusdem Nicholai de improviamentis factis in mora de Sowi.

Carta Radulphi de molendino de Langestone facta G. de Sowi de j. curtilagio et iij. acris terre in eodem.

Carta G. de Sowi de terris et tenementis suis facta N. de Langleonde.

Carta predicti Nicholai de j. dimidia virgata terre facta J. de Jevele.

Scriptum Johannis de Halle factum Nicholao de Langelonde de terris et tenementis que habuit ex dono Willelmi de Sowi.

Litera Godefridi de Sowi facta N. de Langelonde de omnibus mobilibus suis in eodem.

Litera N. de Langelonde ad ponendum Johannem de Jevele in seisinam predictorum.

Carta Godefridi de Sowi facta eidem Johanni de omnibus terris et tenementis suis.

Carta ejusdem Johannis facta Godefrido de Sowi et M. vxori ejus de terris et tenementis ad terminum vite.

Carta J. de Jevele facta abbati et conventui de terris et tenementis q[u]ondam G. de Sowi.

* MS. "Rat'hico."

† In the margin by another hand, "Pyke."

Convencio inter abbatem et Godefridum super excambio redditus pro terris et tenementis predictis.

Quietaclamancia G. de Sowi de v. acris prati et pasture facta abbati.

Litera G. de Sowi facta T. de Stokelinche ad ponendum J. de Jevle in seisinam predictorum.

Narracio processus ante habiti.

Quietaclamancia Philippi de Columbariis facta G. de Sowi super recognicione sexaginta solidorum.

Acquietancia dicti Philippi eidem G. facta omnium accionum.

Quietaclamancia Sibille filie G. de Sowi pro sustentacione sua.

Quietaclamancia Johanne filie G. facta abbati super quibusdam accionibus et demandis.

Remissio Matildis que fuit vxor G. de Sowi omnium que fuerunt mariti sui.

Quietaclamancia W. de Sowi facta abbati de iiij^{or}. acris terre et iiij. acris dimidia prati in eodem.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem Willelmi facta abbati omnium que fuerunt patris sui.

Item quietaclamancia eiusdem W. omnium accionum personalium.

Item obligacio eiusdem W. c. librarum facta abbati.

Indentura inter eosdem mitigans obligacionem precedentem.

Scriptum Walteri Ocle de non superonerando pasturam domini abbatis.

Scriptum Petri de Hamme v. acrarum more redditarum abbati.

Caucio abbatis Atheling de quadam pastura in Suth acre facta abbati.

Carta Walteri de Schapwik de resignacione cuiusdam piscarie in eodem manerio.

Quietaclamancia Roggeri le Tok de communa pasture in eodem manerio.

Quietaclamancia Juliane relicte Willelmi le Tok de viij. acris et dimidia et j. perticata pasture juxta Middillake.

Quietaclamancia domini Simonis de Monteacuto de purpresuris factis in parochia de Sowi.

Litera domini Willelmi de Monteacuto quod animalia nostra non percentur * sed ammoveantur sine dampno.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi filii Willelmi de ix. mesuagijs cix. acris terre et xxx. acris dimidia prati et medietatem [*sic*] unius acre dimidie bosci facta ecclesie.

Indentura facta contra eundem abbatem et Willelmum super certis calumpniis.

* "inparcentur" in text.

Scriptum eiusdem Willelmi de non exigendo vj^o marcas dum tamen certo die de iiij^o fiat sibi [*sic*].

Due acquietancie de eisdem.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi le Eir de xx. acris more et alneti datis ecclesie.

Recordacio placiti contra Matheum de Clivedone et facta eiusdem.

Whystone.

Carta Roggeri filii Ade de dono v. acrarum pasture super montem de Wystone.

Quietaclamancia Agnetis relicte Roggeri le Eir de tercia parte unius placee super eundem montem.

Quietaclamancia abbatis facta Warenno de Suta villa de demandis sectarum cum aliis.

Wyteleighe.

Quietaclamancia abbatis et conventus facta domine Cecilie de Bellocampo de emend' super vendicione pane [*sic*] et cervisie hominum de Doundene et Comptone.

Scriptum Johannis filii Edithe de Chautone de j. libra cere annui redditus pro secta thething de Witeleighe.

Carta Ade Deneis de una libra clere pro eodem.

Litera ballivi de Witeleighe contra seipsum et pro abbate.

Brente.

Carta regis Ine de Brente.

Carta regis Edmundi facta Athelstano comiti de Brentforlong.

Carta Edgari regis de Bergh' facta Wlmero ministro suo.

Scriptum Grecie de Meisi factum Roberto de la Pulle terre sue que [*sic*] habuit in Brenteknolle.

Carta Reginaldi de Mere facta abbati de tenemento de la Pulle.

Obligacio Reginaldi de Mere de cirographo levando in curia domini regis eorundem que supra.

Recognicio Reginaldi de Mere de tenemento quod fuit J. de Waddone in Brente.

Quietaclamancia Reginaldi de Mere facta abbati eorundem que supra.

Carta Reginaldi de Mere facta abbati de tenementis de Brenteknolle.

* The text has " dum tamen certo die de ccc. Solidis satisfiat."

Convencio indentata inter eosdem de eodem.

Litera de balliva [*sic*] de Witeleyghe revertenda si contingat abbatem tenementum de Pulle amittere per iudicium.

Litera Reginaldi de Mere facta H. de Langelonde ad ponendum abbatem in seisinam tenementi de la Pulle.

Litera Gilberti rectoris de Est Brente de quietaclamancia pasture de Brente Knolle.

Litera indentata inter abbatem et R. de Countevile de tota terra sua quam habuit in Suthbrent.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem Radulphi de iiij. batellis buschie per annum.

Quietaclamancia W. le Hine de vij. acris super Brenteknolle datis ecclesie.

Litera convencionis inter abbatem et Willelmum le Hine de quadam summa pecunie.

Carta Roberti de Sancta Barba facta abbati de quatuor acris terre in Suthbrente.

Berghes. fo. 202.

Scriptum Ricardi Barbe de Barbisrewe.

Scriptum Radulphi de Luci de quadam fossa in Berghes facta [*sic*] abbati.

Scriptum W. Ridel per quod concedit Baldewino Malet homagium Roberti de Brent.

Carta Roberti de Sancta Barba de maritagio et custodia heredis eiusdem Roberti.

Carta prioris et conventus de Bradenstoke de maritagio et custodia eiusdem.

Carta Nicholai le Bret de eisdem.

Carta Amphelisie et Effemie de eisdem.

Recognicio H. de Langelonde de quadam terra in Suthbrente.

Scriptum Thome de la Grave de quadam tenemento in Southbrente dato Hugoni de Langelonde.

Particule terrarum que [*sic*] Nicholaus tenet per indenturam.

Wryngtone.

Carta Eddredi regis de Wryngtone.

Carta Henrici filij Jacobi de Glastonia facta Thome filio Roggeri de Bourne de j. virgata terre in Wryngtone.

Carta Willelmi Baldewyn de j. acra prati in Wodefolde.

Carta Edithe de Leighe facta Ade Bering de uno mesuagio et quarta parte unius virgate terre in Leighe.

Carta Johannis Cusard de recognicione servicii faciendi ecclesie.

Carta Ade Buring de remissione unius mesuagii et iiij^{ta}. parte unius virgate terre in Wryngtone.

Carta fratrum Sancti Johannis de Bristollia de recognicione cuiusdam pasture in Bradefolde.

Carta Roberti fabri facta H. de Middiltone de terris in Wringtone.

Quietaclamancia Roberti de Brent de communa pasture in Wodefelde.

Merkesbury. fo. 208.

Carta regis Athelstani de eodem.

Carta regis H. primi facta Lewino de terra de Hundesterte.

Item vj. carte de Cheleworthe.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi de Cheleworthe facta J. de Jevle de xx. acris terre et xxx. acris bosci,

Scriptum Willelmi de Cheleworthe quod idem Johannes predictas terras dare non possit ecclesie.*

Quietaclamancia eiusdem Willelmi de redditu unius libri [*sic*] cimini.

Scriptum Walteri Boun factum J. de Jevle quod terras de Cheleworthe dare possit ecclesie.

Scriptum Willelmi de Grandissono factum Johanni de Jevle quod xl. acras terre et lx. acras bosci dare possit ecclesie.

Quietaclamancia Nicholai de Wedergrave de redditu xij. denariorum et unius libri [*sic*] cimini remisso ecclesie.

Hundesterte.

Remissio Isabelle relicte Willelmi de Cheleworthe de xij. denariis redditus et j. libri [*sic*] piperis facta ecclesie.

Carta Willelmi Comyn facta J. filio suo de terra sua de Hundesterte.

Remissio Willelmi de Cheleworthe facta Johanni Comin de redditu duodecim denariorum.

Carta domini J. Comyn facta N. de Chiltenham et Johanni filio eius de manerio suo de Hundesterte.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi Comyn facta Johanni fratri suo omnium que habuit in manerio de Hundesterte.

Carta N. de Chiltenham facta Johanni de Jevle de Hundesterte.

Carta J. de Jevle facta abbati de terris supranominatis.

Quietaclamancia Johannis de Piggesleighe facta abbati juris quod habuit in eodem manerio.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem Johannis de quadam annua pensione et de arreragijs eiusdem.

Quietaclamancia Johannis Comyn facta abbati de eodem manerio.

* The text has " et quod ea[s] dare possit ecclesie."

43. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIII.

49, et ante).

Thomas de Gorges was seized in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Lutton together with the advowson of the church of the said manor, and he gave and granted the said manor and advowson to *Ralph de Gorges* and *Alianora* his wife and the heirs of their bodies. By virtue of which gift the said *Ralph* and *Alianora* were seized of the said manor and advowson, and so being seized they had issue *Elizabeth*, *Alianora* and *Joan*, and afterwards *Ralph* and *Alianora* died seized of the said manor and advowson and of divers other lands and tenements. After whose deaths the said manor and advowson and other premises descended to the said *Elizabeth*, *Alianora* and *Joan*, their daughters and heirs, who afterwards made partition, so that the manor and advowson were allotted to *Elizabeth* as her share, other lands and tenements being allotted to *Alianora* and *Joan*. And they say that *Elizabeth* had issue *Robert de Asshton* and she died. After whose death the manor and advowson descended to the said *Robert* as son and heir. And *Robert* died without heir of his body and the manor and advowson descended to Sir *Maurice Russell* and the aforesaid Sir *Ralph Cheyney* as kinsmen and heirs of *Robert de Asshton*, that is to say: to the said Sir *Maurice Russell* as son of *Ralph* son of *Alianora* sister of *Elizabeth* mother of the said *Robert*, and to the said Sir *Ralph Cheyney* as son of *Joan* the other sister of the said *Elizabeth* mother of the said *Robert*. And afterwards Sir *Maurice* and Sir *Ralph* made partition of the manor of Lutton so that 1 moiety was allotted to *Maurice* and the other moiety to *Ralph*. And they say that upon the partition made between *Maurice* and *Ralph* it was agreed that *Maurice* should present to the said church one turn when the same should happen to be void and *Ralph* the other turn so that the heirs should present alternate turns. And they say that Sir *Ralph Cheyney* on the day he died held a moiety of the said manor of Lutton with a moiety of the said advowson in his demesne as of fee tail in the said county as is aforesaid. And they say that both moieties of the manor and the advowson are held of *Richard Stucle* as of his manor of Chiweton by knight service. And they say that in the moiety of the manor which Sir *Ralph* held there are 80 acres of arable land whereof 2 parts can be sown yearly and each acre of the said 2 parts for the same time is worth 10d. and after the corn is reaped and carried it is worth nothing until resown, nor is the $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of the said land of any value because it lies fallow and in common; and there are also there 30 acres of meadow in several from the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary until the feast of St. Peter "ad vincula," whereof each acre is worth for the same time 3s.; and there are also there 100 acres of pasture, in several from the feast of the Nativity of our Lord until the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, whereof the agist-

ment is worth for the same time 60s.; and there is rent of assize as well of free tenants as of villeins there of 10s. payable yearly at the feasts of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions; and pleas and perquisites of the Court of the said moiety of the manor are worth yearly 5s.; and there are no more lands meadows pastures rents or other profits in the said moiety of the manor which can be extended. And they say that the said Sir *Ralph Cheyny* did not hold any or more lands or tenements of the King or of others in the said county, and he died on Thursday in the feast of St. Martin the Bishop last past and that Sir *William Cheyny* "chivaler" is his son and heir and he is aged 26 years.

Inq. p.m. 2 Henry IV. No. 52.

(*New Reference*. Chancery Inq. p.m. Hen. IV. File 24. No. 52)

No. 255. **Sir Edmund Cheyne Knight.**

Writ dated at Westminster 16th June 8 Hen. VI (1430).

Inquisition taken at Brydport in the county of Dorset on 5th October 9 Henry VI (1430) before *William Poulet* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *William Mountford*, *William Speyney*, *Thomas Newton*, *John Sterre*, *William Bowlyn*, *John Crosse*, *John Borage*, *John Mulward*, *William Potell*, *Richard Brangueyn*, *Roger Davyntre* and *John Brode*, who say that

Sir *Edmund Cheyne*, knight, on the day he died was jointly enfeoffed with *Alice* his wife, who is still living, of the manor of Lytton together with the advowson of the church of the same manor by grant and demise of *William Wenard* to the said *Edmund* and *Alice* and the heirs and assigns of the said *Edmund*, as appears by the charter shown to the Jurors in evidence. And the said manor and advowson are held of Sir *William Bonevyle* knight but by what service they know not and they are worth in all issues besides reprises £20. And they say that *Edmund* held no lands or tenements of the King in chief in demesne or in service, nor other lands or tenements of any other person in the said county on the day he died. And he died on 30th May last, and *Elizabeth*, *Anne*, and *Cecilia* are his daughters and heirs, aged respectively 6 years, 3 years, and 1 year and 17 weeks.

Inq. p.m. 9 Hen. VI. No. 42.

(*New Reference*, Chancery Inq. p.m. Hen. VI. File 49. No. 42.)

No. 256. **Joan who was the wife of Sir William Cheyne knight.**

Writ dated at Westminster 6th July 12 Henry VI (1434).

Inquisition taken at Shaston in the county of Dorset on 21st July 12 Henry VI (1434) before *Henry Champneys* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *John Moune, John Lynde, William Godewyne, John Peverell, Nicholas Syfrewast, William Clavyle, William Stamford, Robert Tredose, John Talbot, John Scot, William Morton, and John Lovell* who say that

Joan who was the wife of *Sir William Cheyne* knight deceased, on the day she died held in the county aforesaid in her demesne as of fee the manor of Wodeland together with the hundred of Knolton which is parcel of the same manor, which manor is held of *Richard Duke of York* as of his manor of Pymperne by knight service. There are in the said manor £6. 13s 4d of rent of assize and 320 acres of arable land of which each acre is worth yearly 3d and 40 acres of meadow of which each acre is worth yearly 20d, and 600 acres of wood which are worth yearly 20s, and 20 acres of pasture inclosed of which each acre is worth yearly 4d, and 100 acres of furze of which each acre is worth yearly $\frac{1}{2}$ d, and 1 water mill which is worth yearly besides reprises 33s 4d, and the perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 6s 8d. And the hundred of Knolton is worth yearly besides reprises 20s. And the manor of Wynterbourne Belet in which manor there are 1 messuage and 1 carucate of land which are held of the Abbot of Middelton by what service the Jurors know not, and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 100s. Also the said *Joan* held 5 messuages 3 tofts 60 acres of land in Staford which are held of the heir of *Robert Byngham* as of his manor of Staford, by what service they know not, and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 26s 8d. Also 2 tofts 4 acres of meadow 3 acres of land 13s of rent in Kyngeston Mawreward which are held of the heir of *Robert Grey* as of his manor of Kyngeston, by what service they know not, and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 4s. Also 3 messuages 40 acres of land in Wynterbourne Hondeston which are held of *Alice* who was the wife of *Sir Guy de Briene Junior* as of his manor of Sutton Poyntz by the service of 1 pair of gilt spurs or 6d yearly payable at the feast of Easter and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 33s 4d. Also 1 messuage 30 acres of land in Wynterbourne Kyngeston juxta Byre which are held of the aforesaid *Alice*, but by what service they know not, and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 20s. Also they say that the said *Joan* held

on the day she died to herself and the heirs of the bodies of herself and of her former husband *William Filoll*, by grant of *John Fauntleroy* and *Joan* his wife, the manor of Langeton Walyssh and 2 messuages 1 toft in Myddelbere together with the advowson of the chantry of Wylcheswode as more fully appears by a fine thereof levied at Westminster in the Octave of the Purification of the Blessed Mary 21 Ric. II (1397-8), which manor, other premises and chantry are held of the King by knight service, and in the manor there are £8 yearly of rent of assize and 160 acres of arable land of which each acre is worth yearly 2d, and 23 acres of meadow of which each acre is worth yearly 12d, and 40 acres of wood which are worth nothing yearly beyond the pasture therein which is worth yearly besides reprises 3s 4d, and 200 acres of open pasture of which each acre is worth yearly 1d and 50 acres of enclosed pasture of which each acre is worth yearly 4d, and 100 acres of furze of which each acre is worth yearly ½d, and the aforesaid 2 messuages 1 toft in Middelbere are worth yearly besides reprises 18d, and the advowson of the chantry is worth nothing yearly, and the perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 5s. And the said *Joan* held in like manner to herself and the heirs of the bodies of herself and of her former husband *William Filoll*, by gift of *John Filoll* made to the said *William Filoll* and *Joan* his wife and the heirs of the body of *William*, the manors of Wynterbourne Turbervileston Wynterbourne Mawreward Maplerton Southcombe Westmorden and Estmorden, as by charter dated at Wodelond 20th September 14 Ric. II (1390) more fully appears. The manor of Wynterbourne Turbervyleston is held of the Abbot of Middelton by what service they know not, in which manor there are 23s 4d of rent of assize yearly and 10 acres of inclosed pasture of which each acre is worth yearly 8d, and 400 acres of arable land of which each acre is worth 2d, and 12 acres of meadow of which each acre is worth yearly 2s, and 8 acres of marsh of which each acre is worth yearly 2d, and 200 acres of pasture on the hill of which each acre is worth yearly 1d, and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 20d. And the manor of Wynterbourne Mawrewarde, except 1 messuage with curtilage and 6 acres of land, is held of the heir of *Thomas Mawreward* by what service they know not, and the said 1 messuage and 6 acres of land are held of *Roger Rocheford* by what service they know not. In which manor there are £4. 10s. 0d of rent of assize and 4 acres of inclosed pasture of which each acre is worth yearly 6d, and 100 acres of arable land of which each acre is worth yearly 2d, and 8 acres of meadow of which each acre is worth yearly 18d, and 80 acres of pasture on the hill of which each acre is worth yearly 1d, and the perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 20d. And the manor of Maplerton is held of the Abbess of Shaston by what service they know not. In which manor there are 25s of rent of assize and 1 close of pasture

containing 2 acres of land of which each acre is worth yearly 8d, and 100 acres of arable land of which each acre is worth yearly 2d, and 4 acres of meadow of which each acre is worth yearly 20d, and 16 acres of wood which are worth yearly 3s, and 60 acres of pasture on the hill of which each acre is worth yearly 1d, and the perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 20d. And the manor of Southcombe is held of the King in chief by knight service. In which manor there are 26s 8d of rent of assize and 4 acres of inclosed pasture of which each acre is worth yearly 6d, and 160 acres of arable land of which each acre is worth yearly 2d, and 4 acres of meadow of which each acre is worth yearly 2s, and 100 acres of pasture on the hill of which each acre is worth yearly 1d, and 100 acres of furze of which each acre is worth yearly $\frac{1}{2}$ d, and 1 acre of wood of which the profit yearly is worth besides reprises 12d, and the perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 4s. And the manor of Westmorden is held of *John Warre* by what service they know not. In which manor there are 3 messuages 1 toft of which each one is worth yearly 12d, and 60 acres of land of which each acre is worth yearly besides reprises 4d, and 2s of rent of assize and 2 closes containing 6 acres of pasture of which each acre is worth yearly 6d, and 1 water mill which is worth yearly besides reprises 12s. And the manor of Estmorden is held of the said *John Warre* by what service they know not. And there are there 2 closes of pasture containing 6 acres of which each acre is worth yearly 6d, and 3s of rent of assize, and 2 acres of wood of which the profit is worth yearly besides reprises 12d, and 100 acres of arable land of which each acre is worth yearly 2d, and 6 acres of meadow of which each acre is worth yearly 20d, and 100 acres of furze of which each acre is worth yearly $\frac{1}{2}$ d, and 1 dovecot which is worth yearly besides reprises 20d, and the perquisites of the Court there are worth nothing yearly. Also the Jurors say that a fine was levied at Westminster in the quinzaine of Easter 28 Edw. III (1354) before the Justices of the Common Bench, and afterwards recorded there in the quinzaine of Holy Trinity in the same year between *William Filoll* and *Mary* his wife, *William* son of *John de Percy* and *Mary* daughter of *William Filoll*, querents, and *John de Farnebergh* and *Elizabeth* his wife, deforciant, of the manor of Wambroke juxta Chardestoke and the advowson of the chapel of the same manor. By which fine *John* and *Elizabeth* granted to the querents the said manor and advowson and rendered them to them at the Court. To have and to hold to the querents and the heirs of the bodies of the said *William* son of *John de Percy* and *Mary* daughter of *William Filoll*, with remainder after the deaths of *William Filoll* and *Mary* his wife, *William* son of *John* and *Mary* daughter of *William* should the latter die without heir of their bodies, to the heirs of the body of *William* son of *John*, with remainder after his death should there be no such heirs to

the right heirs of the said *William Filoll*. Which same *William Filoll* had issue a certain *John Filoll* and died, and the said *Mary* his wife died. After whose deaths the said *John Filoll* by his charter, shewn to the Jurors in evidence, granted that the said manor and advowson, by the name of all the manors lands and tenements meadows feedings pastures rents and services which *William Percy* and *Mary* his wife held in the county of Dorset amongst other tenements and which after the death and by default of heirs of their bodies ought to revert to him the said *John Filoll* and his heirs, should remain to *William Filoll* his son and *Joan* his wife (the *Joan* of this inquisition). To have to them and the heirs of the body of the said *William*. By virtue of which grant the said *William Percy* and *Mary* attourned to *William* son of *John* and the said *Joan* and the said *William Percy* died without heir of his body. After whose death the said *William Filoll* son of *John* died. After whose death *Mary* wife of *William Percy* died. After whose death the said *Joan* (of this inquisition) entered and became seized of the manor and advowson by virtue of the aforesaid grant, and of such estate she died seized. Which same manor of Wambrok and advowson are held of the Bishop of Salisbury by what service they know not. In which manor there are £10 of rent of assize, and 200 acres of arable land, of which each acre is worth yearly 2d, and 12 acres of meadow, of which each acre is worth yearly 12d, and 20 acres of pasture inclosed of which each acre is worth yearly 8d, and 200 acres of pasture on the hill of which each acre is worth yearly 1d, and the perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 6s 8d, and the advowson aforesaid is worth nothing yearly. Also they say that the said *Joan* held on the day she died in the said county to herself and the heirs of the body of her former husband *William Filoll* by gift of *John Filoll* thereof made to the said *William Filoll* and *Joan* and the heirs of the said *William*, the manor of Blokkesworth. Which manor is held of the Abbot of Cerne by what service they know not. In which manor there are 16s of rent of assize and 100 acres of arable land of which each acre is worth yearly 2d, and 3 acres of meadow of which each acre is worth yearly 12d, and 4 acres of pasture inclosed of which each acre is worth yearly 4d, and 12 acres of furze of which each acre is worth yearly ½d, and 1 water mill which is worth yearly besides reprises 8s, and the perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 12d. And they say that the same *Joan* took to husband Sir *William Cheyne* knight, who still lives. Which same Sir *William* and *Joan* had issue *John* and *Margaret* lawfully begotten. And they say that the said *Joan* held no other or more lands or tenements of the King or of any other person in demesne or in service in the said county on the day she died. And they say that the said *Joan* died on 1st July last past, and that *John Filoll* is son and heir of the bodies of *Joan* and of *William Filoll* her

former husband begotten and also son and heir of the body of the said *William Filoll*, and also son and next heir of the said *Joan*. Which John is aged 26 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 12 Hen. VI. No. 39.

(*New Reference*. Chancery. Inq. p.m. Hen. VI. File 65. No. 39.)

No. 257. **Sir John Chydyok "chivaler" and Isabella his wife.**

Writ dated at Westminster 10th May 33 Edw. III (1359.)

Inquisition taken at Brideport before *John de Bekynton* the King's Escheator in the county of Dorset on Thursday next after the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mary the Virgin 33 Edw. III (1359) by the oath of *Andrewe Bagge*, *John de Larkestoke*, *Thomas Bochard*, *Jacob de Hornesboghe*, *Matthew Edward*, *Gilbert Crubbe*, *Nicholas Beof*, *John Page*, *John atte Parrok*, *William Onyot*, *William Whatecomb*, and *William Crolle*, who say that

It is not to the damage of the King or of others should the King grant to Sir *John Chydyok* "chivaler" and *Isabella* his wife that they may enfeoff *Richard Tybbe* parson of the church of Frome Whytefeld and *John Tybbe* of the manor of Estchelbergh. To have and to hold to the said *Richard* and *John Tybbe* and their heirs of the King and his heirs by the services therein due and accustomed for ever, and to the said *Richard* and *John Tibbe* that they having thereof had full and peaceful seizin may reenfeoff the said Sir *John Chydyok* and *Isabella* of the said manor. To have and to hold to them and the heirs of their bodies of the King and his heirs by the services aforesaid for ever. And they say that the said manor is held of the King in chief by knight service. In which manor there are divers buildings of which the easements are worth nothing besides reprises. There is there a garden of which the fruit and herbage are worth yearly 18d, and there is there a dovecot which is worth yearly 3s 4d, and 80 acres of arable land which are worth yearly 20s, price of the acre 3d, and 15 acres of meadow which are worth yearly 22s 6d, price of the acre 18d, and 30 acres of pasture which are worth yearly 10s, price of the acre 4d, and 20 acres of wood whereof the underwood is worth yearly 2s, and the rent of bondmen with the value of their day-works is £4, pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 2s. And they say that there remains to the said Sir *John* and *Isabella* besides the aforesaid manor the manor of Chidyok in the same county which is held of the lord *Lionel* Earl of Ulster

as of his manor of Marshwode by knight service which manor is worth yearly £30. And they say that no other lands or tenements remain to Sir *John* and *Isabella* in the same county.

Inq. p.m. 33 Edw. III. 2nd nrs. No. 30.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. a. q. d. File 331. No. 21.)

No. 258. **Sir John de Chidyok, "chivaler," senior.**

Writ dated at Westminster 15th May 11 Ric. II (1388).

Inquisition taken at Brideport in the county of Dorset on Saturday the eve of Holy Trinity 11 Ric. II (1388) before *Roger Manyngford* the King's Escheator in the said county by the oath of *Henry Shawe*, *Roger Onyot*, *John Hanecokes*, *John Noot*, *Richard Pokeswell*, *Thomas Wodham*, *William Martesfeld*, *Richard Wilteshire*, *William Cougrove*, *John Cokesdene*, *Andrew atte Logge* and *Thomas Ellewake* who say that

Sir John de Chidyok "chivaler" senior held of the King in chief the manor of Chellebergh by knight service as tenant, by the courtesy of England after the death of *Isabella* late his wife as of her inheritance, which same *Sir John* 14 years since rendered such estate as he had in the said manor to *John de Chidyok* his son, who was son and heir of the said *Isabella*, verbally with deed or writing made of the said surrender, and so the said *John* the son continued his seizin in the said manor until the death of the said *Sir John*, senior. Nevertheless the manor was seized into the King's hands. And the said manor is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £8. And the said *Sir John*, senior, died seized in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Chidyok in the said county and held it of the heir of *Edmund de Mortuo Mari* late Earl of March deceased, who held of the King in chief, being a minor and the King's ward, as of his manor of Mersshwode by knight service and by the service of rendering therefor yearly to the said heir and his heirs £20 at the feasts of the Nativity of St. John Baptist and the Nativity of the Blessed Mary by equal portions for ever. And the said manor of Chidyok is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £40. And the said *Sir John* died seized in his demesne as of fee of 1 messuage 1 carucate of land in Hakerygge in the vale of Mersshwode and held them of the aforesaid heir as of his manor of Mersshwode aforesaid by knight service and by the service of rendering therefor yearly to the said heir and his heirs 2s or 1 pair of gilt spurs at the feast of St. Michael for ever and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 50s. And the said *Sir John* died seized in his demesne

44. ALFRED STEVENS, THE ARTIST.—George Stevens, of Blandford-Forum, and Susan Sampson, of Spettisbury (the Glebe farm), were married at Spettisbury Church by License on 14th Sept., 1814, in the presence of James Sampson and William Sampson. George Stevens was a sign and heraldic painter living in Salisbury Street, Blandford-Forum, and there on 30 Dec., 1817, their son ALFRED was born. The father did a good deal of work such as painting coats of arms on carriages for Mr. Drax, of Charborough, and other neighbouring gentry. The Rev. the Hon. Samuel Best, the Rector of Blandford St. Mary, discerned the artistic promise in the lad, and almost at his sole expense started him off to Italy when only 16 years old. He was there for nine years, working hard and gaining an extraordinarily complete artistic education. For the last two years he was assistant to Thorwaldsen.

Alfred Stevens' career is a matter of common knowledge, thanks to the long continued efforts of Alphonse Legros, who lived just long enough to see the Artist's memory duly honoured. "Il a été reconnu" were almost his last words. His most famous works are the Marble Mantel piece at Dorchester House, London, and the Wellington Memorial in St. Paul's. This was only completed in January last, when the figure of the Iron Duke seated on horse-back, designed by Stevens, was put in position. It is a question whether the Artist did not finally design the figure to be facing West and not East as placed.

The Holy Bible belonging to Alfred Stevens is in the possession of Mr. C. H. Curtis, of Blandford. In it is an entry in the Artist's own handwriting "Confirmed at Kensington Church, April 19th, 1861. Received my first communion April 21st at St. Barnabas." Thus, at the mature age of 44, he seems to have come unto the influence of the Rev. Francis Hessey, D.C.L., Vicar of St. Barnabas', Kensington, and author amongst other works of *Hints to District Visitors*, 1860, and *Examination Papers for Confirmation*, 1861 (Skeffington).

Alfred Stevens never married. He died in London 1st May, 1875, and was buried in Highgate Cemetery.

There have been exhibitions of his works at The Tate Gallery, Nov., 1911-Jan., 1912, and at the Mappin Art Gallery, Sheffield, April-June, 1912.

Illustrated Articles have appeared in *The Architectural Review*, Vol. XXX, No. 181; *The Burlington Magazine* for Feb., 1909, and Nov., 1911; *The Architects' and Builders' Journal* 24 Jan., 1912. Also Notices in *The Spectator*, 25 Nov., 1911, and *The Times*, 25 Jan., 1912.

The Medallion Portrait, of which an illustration is presented

to the subscribers to *S. & D. N. & Q.*, is the work of William Ellis, and is in the possession of Messrs. Hoole, Sheffield.

JAMES CROSS.

[We are much indebted to Mr. Cross for the excellent portrait of Stevens which accompanies his article. THE EDITORS.]

45. DORSET CONTRIBUTORS TO A LOAN TO JAMES I.—Mr. E. A. Fry has kindly furnished the following list, containing the names of many persons who, doubtless sorely against their will, contributed to a loan to the king. The date is about the year 1605.

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State Papers, Dom. Jas. I. Vol. 17. fo. 86.

Book of the sums paid by way of loan to the King throughout England and Wales, specifying the names of the contributors, with the sums given by them. About 1605.

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Willm ffey (<i>sic</i>) of Eywrne	xx li
Tho. White of Whittleford	xxx li
Hen Harbin of Hooke gent	xxx li
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Jo. Tregonwell of Milton	C li
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Edw. Man of Poole gent	xxx li
Jo. Kellett parson of Almer	xxx li
Rob. White of Weymouth gent	xxx li
Giles Simons of Cliffe Esq.	xx li
Tho Jesop of Gillingham Dr in phisicke	xx li
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Dr Smith parson of Simsborow	xxx li
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Tho Coop of Malburie Osmond	xx li
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Jo Reeves of Hethelton Esqr	xxx li
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Sr Tho Mullens of Westhall	xxx li
Jo Hemyng of Poxwell	xxx li
Tho Dudgale parson of Tarrant Hinton	xxx li
Wm Jesop parson of Longcrutchell and Chiselburne	xxx li
Tho White parson of Pippin Okford and Langton	xx li
Wm Hussey parson of St. Giles	xx li
Xpofer Minterne parson of Cheddington	xx li
Rafe Hurdyng of Longbreedy	xxx li
Jo: Clement parson of Abbotstock	xxx li
Wm. Henman vicar of Netherbury	xxx li
Tho. Forward parson of Lidlinch	xx li
Jo. Turnor parson of Stower pvost	xx li
Margarett Martin of Athelhampston	xxx li
Rich : Barnes of Barnesley	xx li
Edward Abbott parson of Sandwich	xx li
Jo. Blackmore vicar of Porestocke	xx li
Jo Hancocke parson of South parratt	xx li
Sr John Rogers Kt.	xxx li
Jo. Swaine parson of Pimpne and Tarrant Gunvill	xxx li
Wm Savage of Blocksworth gent	xxx li
Tho Collant parson of Froone Quinton	xx li
John Hoskins of Lughton	xx li
Rich Michell of Athepuddle	xx li
Rafe Ironside parson of Longbreedy and Winterborne Abbis	xx li
John Pesing of Lillington	xx li
Sr Tho Freake	l li
Sr Rob. Miller	xx li
John Whetstone	xx li
Simon Robson deale of Bristoll	xx li
Hen. Aly of Gussage gent	xx li
John Raymond thelder of Helton	xx li
Jo. Turberville of Woolbridge gent	xx li
Wm Martin of Pimpne	xv li
Jo. Harding of Shapwick	xx li
Sr Wm Webbe of Motcomb Knt	xxx li
Tho Durdo of Gillingam	x li
Tho ffranke of Owre gent	xxx li
Rob Smart of Chickerell	xx li
Tho Petty parson of Malbury	x li
Hugh Watts of Strawlbridge	xx li
Tho: Gollop of Stroude	xx li
Lionell Steven Browne of Bredport	xx li
Daniell Yard parson of Sutton.	xx li
Jo Pitt of Weymouth	xx li
Jo Comb of Ashmore	x li
Rich Snooke of Stower Provost	xx li
Tho Mollins of Shapwick	xx li

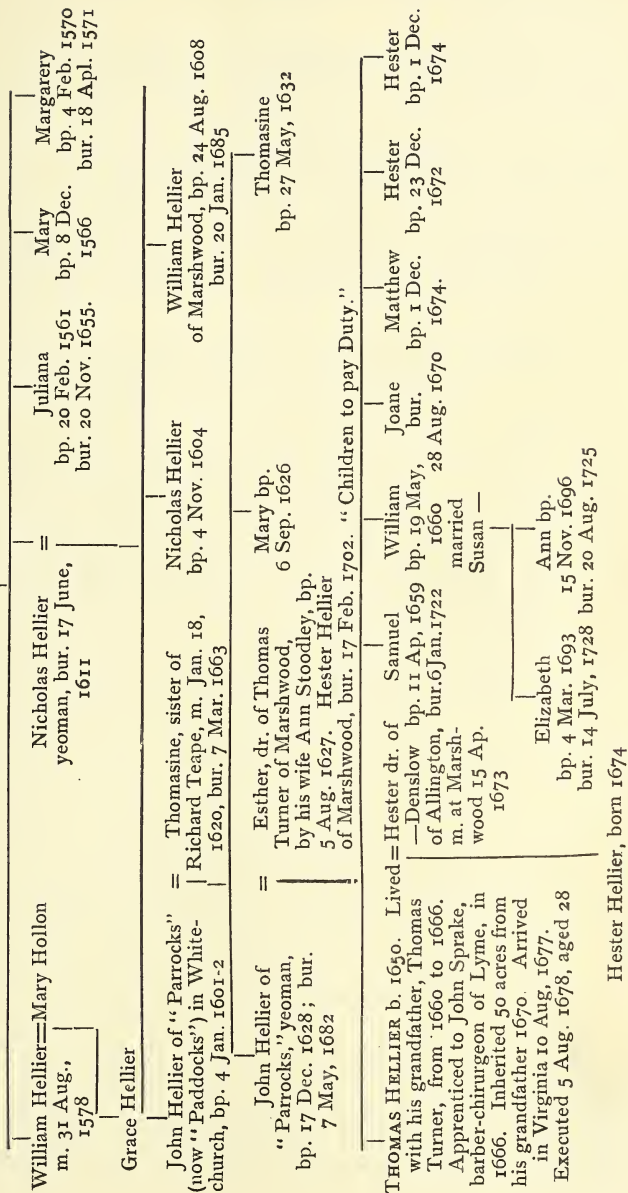
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Wm Glisson	x
John Stocker of Sherborne Esq	xx li
Tho Coome of Closett	xx li
John Loope Juñ of Beere Regis	x
John Jerrard of Hide	x
Wm Hardy of Abbotsbury	x
Eliz Carrant of Woodyates	x

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46. THOMAS HELLIER OF WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM.—A tract of extreme rarity has lately come into my possession. The only other copy I have ever heard of, or been able to trace, is an imperfect one in the British Museum, which wants both the title-page and the poetical introduction. The complete tract is of small 4to size, and consists of title-page, 2pp. of Poetical Introduction addressed to the reader, 4pp. of Prologue and 35pp. of biography. This account of Thomas Hellier and his tragic end is very scarce, both as a Dorset item and as one of the very few "Plantation tracts" in existence. The Rev. R. G. Bartelot has traced the Hellier pedigree from the registers of Whitchurch and Marshwood. It is curious to note that the name of Denslow, in the same form as in 1673, is still extant in Bridport. The farm, where John, the father of Thomas Hellier, resided was then called "Parrocks." It is now known as "Paddocks." The Knapp, Bradpole. July 19, 1912. A. M. BROADLEY.

* At this point the binding takes in a part of these amounts.

William Hellier of Whitechurch Canonicozum
bur. 18 April, 1581 = Mary — bur. 12 July, 1587.



Hester Hellier, born 1674

THE
Vain Prodigal LIFE
AND
Tragical Penitent DEATH
OF
Thomas Hellier

Born at *Whitchurch* near *Lyme*
in *DORSET-SHIRE* :

Who for Murdering his Master,
Mistress, and a Maid, was Executed according to Law at *Westover* in *Charles City* in the Country of *Virginia*, neer the Plantation called *Hard Labour*, where he perpetrated the said Murders.

He Suffer'd on Munday the 5th of *August*, 1678.
And was after Hanged up in Chains at *Windmill-Point* on *James River*.

Exemplum sicut Speculum, Exempla docent.

Examples on Record have ever stood
T'instruct the after-Ages, (bad or good.)
For, each Example is a Looking-glass,
In which we may behold (each man his face.)

L O N D O N :

Printed for *Sam. Crouch*, at the Princes Arms, a corner-shop of
Popes-head-alley in *Cornhil*. 1680.

47. JEWELS STOLEN FROM THE CHURCH OF FROME SELWOOD, SOMERSET, *temp. Henry VIII.*—We are indebted to Miss E. H. Fairbrother for the following petition of the Churchwardens of Frome Selwood addressed to Cardinal Wolsey, and seeking for redress in the Court of Star Chamber for the loss of goods, plate and jewels, which they allege to have been stolen from their

church. The reference is to *Star Chamber Proceedings*, Hen. VIII, Vol. XV, 327.

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To the moste Reverend Father yn God Thomas lord Cardynall legatt elatere Archbyshopp of York, And Chaunceler of England.

In most humble wise Sheweth and Complenyth to yo^r [Grace]yo^r dayly orators And bedmen Edward Blakedon and John Coke the younger of Frome Selwode in the Countye of Somersett Wardens of the Parisshe Church of Frome Selwode aforsayde that wher the sayd wardens hedde yn ther Coustody And Warde of the jewels of the sayd Church being yn a Ceste Safe lokyd w^t yn the Vestrye of the sayd Church the particulars wherof Aperyng yn a bill herunto Anexed Goodes plate and other thynges to the value of CCC markes and abowf, So it ys Gracious lord that the fridaye the which was oon Sent Clementes eve last past John Twenow, Thomas Torney of the sayd Countye Gentlemen w^t divers other to the number of VI persons onknowyng to yo^r Sayd orators bytwene the houres of 2 and 6 of the Clocke after mydnyght yn the same nyght felonsly brake and entered ynto a wyndow yn the north parte of the same Church and all the same goodes plates and jewels yn the same Chest safe lockyd and shoyt under 3 lockes which they and then brake ope felonsly and bere away and afterwards Sold the same goodes and juels to on Thomas Wynsmore of the Toune of Bristow Goldsmyth farr under ther Value and prices they were worth which Goldsmyth nott beyng abyll to pay redy money for the same procured and Sold parte therof for nede of redy money to divers other marchantmen of the said toune of Bristow of great Substans by occasion whereof by color of the beryng of the Marchant men beyng great Rulers yn the same toune and well allyed and fryndyd the same Goldsmyth Can nott be Indyted ther nor yett browt to any Reformation of the premisses nother the sayd parishioners restoryd or have remedy for the sayd goodes plate and juels And also the said John Twenow and Thomas Torney of the said felony are like to be acquyttyd and dischargyd by reason of great meytence and beryng of divers gentyllmen ther frynds and Alyes yn the Sheres of Wylshere and Somersett to the ylle Example and comfort of all Soche offenders by reason wherof the sayd Churchwardens and parishioners shall nother have Remedy to optayn to ther sayd goodes plate and juels onles some redrese may be hadde by yo^r Grace yn that behalfe y^t maye therfor plese yo^r Grace the premisses tenderly Consydyerth to direct the Kings Severall wrytts of Surpœna As well to the sayd John Twynow and Thomas Turnay As to the sayd Goldsmyth Comandyng them by the same to appere before yo^r Grace and other the Kyngs our Soveryne lord ys moste honorabyll Councell yn the Starre Chamber at a

certyn day and under a Certyn payn by yo^r Grace to be lymyd ther to make answer to the premisses And for playn declaration of the truthe of the premisses yt may plese yor Grace to Cause as well the sayd Turnay and Twenow As on Wyllyam Banaster and Rychard Lovesdaye the on of them beyng yn the Kings benche and the other yn the Marshalsy Whiche Afore this tyme have Confessyd thatt they were privy And Assentyd to the doying of the Sayd felony w^t the Sayd Thomas Turnay and John Twenow thatt they may be all to gether severally and Substancyally Examyned And upon the premisses for so moche as they the sayd Banaster and Lovesdye now latte contry to ther sayd confession Afore this tyme have takyn upon themselves the doying of the sayd felony in the Excuse of the same Turnay and Twenow And thatt theryn soche order may be takyn yn thys behalfe as shall stand w^t Right and good conscience And for represe of Soche offenders and ther [illegible] so thatt yo^r sayd Orators may have Restitution of the goodes afore sayd And yo^r Sayd Orators shall dayly pray for your prosperous estate long to endure.

Ths be the particulars of the juels that were Stollen out of the Church of Frome Selwood.

First a litell Crose of Silver and a pyxe gylt and a basyn and a ewer of Silver parcell gylte

Also a greatt Crose w^t Mary and John all gylt And yn the sayd Crose was Whytte Crestyll Stones

Also two great Challys all gylt And also another Challys parcell gylt

Also 2 greatt Censers of Silver parcel gylt And a Shippe of Silver parcell gylt

Also a greatt pere of Chandyll Stecks parcell gylt

Also a paxe w^t a Crusyfix of Mary and John parcell gylt

Also a payre of Cruytts gylt

Also a pixe all gylt A Crasmatory all gylt

Also a fotte to sett the best Crosse upon hole gylt

48. THE PETITION OF JAMES CARTER, PARSON OF BREENE, SOMERSET.—We are also indebted to Miss E. H. Fairbrother for the following extract from the Star Chamber Proceedings, *temp.* Hen. VIII, Vol. VIII, 157. See also S.R.S., Vol. 27, p. 88.

THE EDITORS.

To the King our Sovereign lorde.

In most humble wyse sheweth and complaynyth unto your Hyghnes your trew and Faythfull subject James Carter Clerk parson of the parsonage of Breene at the presentment of Sir Arthur Plantagenet Knight Viscount * lisle Rightfull patron of the same

* Viscount L'Isle 1523 to 1541.

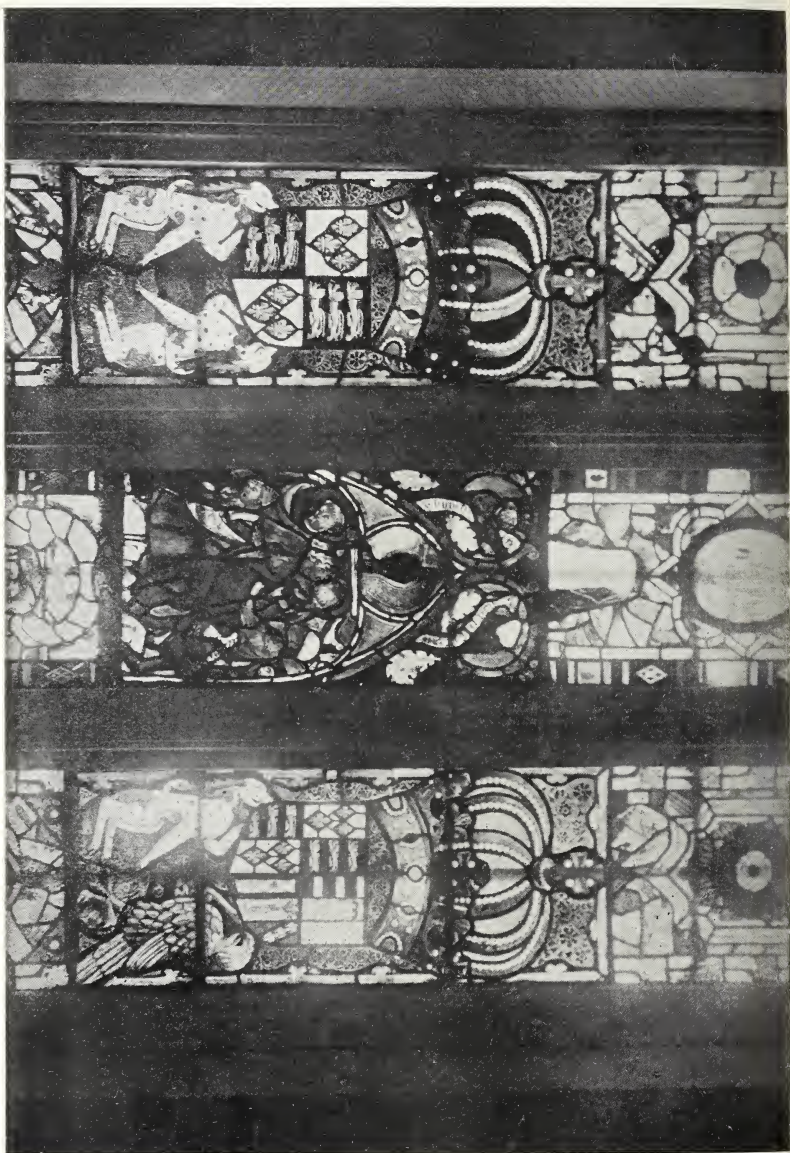


ALFRED STEVENS.

Born at Blandford Forum, 30th December, 1817.

Died 1st May, 1875.

GLASS IN CLAVERTON CHURCH, SOMERSET.



and hath bin yn peasable and lawfull possession of the same parsonage by the space of iij yeres and more and thereof hathe taken the profittes wt out lett or interuption of any person untill the Fest of the Assumpsion of our blessed ledie last passed at which tyme one John lewis Clerke did intrude yn the said parsonage wtowte any manner of title lawfull and by the said Yntruccion and Spoliacion by the beryng and mentenance of one John Finnore Clerke William Harreis and Thomas Dun whiche the same tyme and dyvers tymes syns in Riotous manner Assembled them Self and wt force have wrongfully taken the tyythe Corne there and other oblacions and profittes there and yett forceably do kepe the same and will yn no wyse suffer hym to entre yn to his said parsonage nor to take the profittes thereof nor will yn any wyse suffer hym to say any Service of God there but at suche tyme as your said subgett Comyth yn to his said Churche to do his devyne Service there the said mysruled persons will in no wyse suffer your said Oratour to have nother Vestment no Chalice wtn the same Churche to the utter undoyng and impoverysshyng of your said Suggett and to the most peryllous example of all suche like offenders yf Condinge punysshment be not shortly provyded yn this behalf In Consideracion wherof may please your Highness &c.

49. EPITAPH OF SIR JOHN WEBB, 1745.—The following Epitaph, in the North Aisle of the Nave of the Cathedral of Aix-en-Provence, is quoted from *Notes and Queries*, 11 S., V. June, 1912, p. 505.

D. O. M.

Sub hoc marmore conditæ jacent
donec in immortalitate reparatæ resurgant
mortales exuviæ
perillustris ac prænobilis viri
D. Joannis Webb Angli e comitatu Dorcestriensi
Baronetti, Domini de Canford, Pool, &c.
qui orthodoxæ fidei zelo et constantia
et pietate singulari
Catholicorum Anglorum exemplum fuit
afflictorumque solamen
pompæ osor, et pauperum pater
Obijt XVII Oct. A.D. MDCCXLV ÆTATIS LXXV
Requiescat in pace
Conjugi optimo posuit uxor moestissima
Helena Filia Hon^{blis} D. Baronetti Moore

The pedigree of Webb of Odstock, Wilts, and Great Canford, Dorset, printed in Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd Edit., Vol. III, p. 298, only states that Sir John Webb of Great Canford, Odstock, and Hatherop, bart., died in France, Oct., 1745, so that this in-

scription adds materially to our knowledge of his career. He twice married, *first*, Barbara, daughter and eventual sole heir of Lord Belasyse, second son of Thomas Lord Viscount Fauconberg, ob. 28 March, 1740. She was buried in the churchyard of St. Pancras, Middlesex; *secondly*, Helen, daughter of Sir Richard Moore of Fawley, Herts, bart. The epitaph upon the tomb of the first wife, which is given at page 38 of Cansick's Collection of Epitaphs at Old St. Pancras, is as follows:

Here lyeth deposited in this vault the remains | of the late
Hon^{ble} Lady BARBARA WEBB, | Wife of S^r John Webb, of Great
Canford, in the | county of Dorset, Baronet, | Who departed this
life on the 28th day of March, | in the year of our Lord 1740. |
This pious lady was the surviving daughter and sole | Heiress of
the late Right Hon^{ble} John, Lord Belasyse, by his third wife
the | Lady Ann Powlett, | Daughter of the Right Noble John,
Marquiss of | Winchester, who to avoid the | expense and vanity
of a pompous funeral in her | family vault | made it her death
bed request in compassion to the | poor to be privately interr'd |
in this churchyard and that the repose of her soul may | be re-
membered | by all good Christians. This tomb was erected by
her | disconsolate husband. | Requiescat in pace. Amen.

DORSET EDITOR.

50. THE ASSIZES AT DORCHESTER, 1649. *Continued.* (XII. 301, 350, XIII. 66.)—

Names of the Bailiffs of the Hundreds, Liberties and Boroughs of the County of Dorset, summoned to be present at the Assizes in 1649.

Dorset SS. Nomina omnium Ballivorum Hundredorum libertatum et Burgorum Comitatus predicti.

Rogerus Rawles, Ballivus hundredi de Beamister Forum et Redhoue.

Georgius Hodder, Ballivus hundredi de Whitchurch.

Ricardus Stiby, Ballivus libertatis de Loders et Bothenhampton.

Philippus Knight, Ballivus hundredi de Vggescombe, Eggerdon, Godderthorne et manerij de Broade Winsor.

xxs Nicholaus Hilsdon, Ballivus Burgi de Shaston.

Willelmus Masters Ballivus libertatis Pudlehinton, Pudlehinton, [*sic*] et Alton Pancras.

Willelmus Tayler, Ballivus hundredi de George.

Radulphus Swaffeild, Ballivus hundredi de Tollerford et libertatis de Mayden Newton.

Hugo Pyke, Ballivus hundredi de Cerne, Todcombe et Madborow.

Willelmus Lodge, Ballivus hundredi de Sherborne.

Erastus (?) Hewlett, Ballivus hundredi de Yetmister.

Willelmus Addams, Ballivus hundredi de Wynfrith, Culliford Tree, et libertatis de Byndon.

Georgius Chipp, Ballivus hundredi de Whiteway.

Thomas Tyler, Ballivus hundredi de Rushmore, Hasellor et Rowbarrow.

Henricus Harvey, Ballivus Burgi de Wareham.

Henricus Trew, Ballivus hundredi de Beere Regis.

Franciscus Bascombe, Ballivus hundredi de Hundredsbarrow et Loosebarrow.

Petrus Hooper, Ballivus hundredi de Buckland.

Georgius Welsh, Ballivus hundredi de Pudletowne.

Thomas Wilkins, Ballivus hundredi de Badbury.

Ricardus Gollopp, Ballivus hundredi de Cogdeane.

Willelmus Sherwood, Ballivus Burgi de Blandford.

Valentimus Good, Ballivus hundredi de Cramborne.

Johannes Chepman, Ballivus hundredi de Sexpenny Hanley.

Timotheus Sherryn, Ballivus hundredi de Brownshull.

Ricardus Wheeler, Ballivus hundredi de Comesditch.

xxs Willelmus Burgis, Ballivus hundredi de Knolton et St. Giles.

Ricardus Kennett, Ballivus hundredi de Sturmister Newton.

Ricardus Swaffeild, Ballivus hundredi de Bemister.

Gilbertus White, Ballivus libertatis de Frampton.

Edvardus Small, Ballivus libertatis de Gillingham.

John Lee, Lionel Browne, Ballivi Burgi de Bridport.

Patroclus Cooke, Willelmus Ryall, Ballivi Burgi de Dorchester.

Georgius Stickley, Ballivus hundredi de Redlane.

xxs [blank] Ballivus libertatis de Poorestocke.

Henricus Russell, Ballivus libertatis de Halstocke.

HENR. HENLEY. ar.

VIC'.

51. THE TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*).
XII. 254, 309, 341, XIII. 29, 68.—

Molendina.

Johannes Millewarde tenet unum molendinum aquaticum reddet inde per annum ad quatuor terminos equaliter cum xxs. de antiquo reddito iiijli.

Johannes Bemynster tenet j molendinum aquaticum nuper Margerie Cordray reddet inde per annum liijs. iiijd.

Johannes Still tenet unum molendinum aquaticum nuper Ade Lyveden cum dimidia virgata terre adjacente reddet inde per annum liijs. iiijd.

Willelmus Howper tenet unum molendinum fullaticum nuper Radulphi Swele reddet inde per annum xxijs.

Walterus Lodewell tenet unum molendinum juxta la Fyner

nuper Dame le Touker reddet inde per annum . . . Et pro pecia prati cum vjs. viijd. ad incrementum sue firme xxs.

Robertus Nywenham tenet unum molendinum apud Westmore nuper Walteri Loveney reddet per annum vjd.

Willelmus Font tenet unum molendinum apud Bydewell juxta Wyke nuper Johannis Nywenham reddet inde per annum vs. unum molendinum aquaticum cum prato de Graffardesmoe reddet inde per annum xxiijs. Unum pratum *celitus* (?) in dominico et falcatus cum dominico domini.

Walterus Lodewell tenet unum molendinum fullaticum cum uno domo de novo constructo inter magnum vinarium et parvum vinarium una cum cursu aque dicto molendino spectante reservato cum domino pistario Anguille et alio pistario ibidem reddet inde domino xxvjs. viijd.

Johannes Baldewyne tenet quartam partem de Blakemersch reddet xs.

Henricus Gardyner et Willelmus Begewell tenent medieta-tem dicte Blakemersche reddet xxs.

Robertus Nywenham tenet quartam partem dicte Blakemersche reddet xs.

Johannes Brasyer tenet j placeam terre in Chepestrete continentem in longitudine vj pedes et in latitudine iiij pedes reddet inde per annum vjd. Solvendum ad terminos supradictos.

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Willelmus Stawill pro una pecia prati vocata Gavelmede reddet per annum Solvendum termino natalis domini vjd.

Robertus Nywenham pro simili vjd.

Johannes Shour pro tali prato xijd.

Johanna Gardyner pro tali prato ijs.

Edwardus Shorp pro simili xvd.

Willelmus Carter pro simili vjd. ob.

Johannes Blake pro simili vjd. ob.

Willelmus Wilkyns pro simili xvd.

Robertus Shamell pro simili vjd. ob.

Henricus Gardyner pro simili ijs.

Johannes Hargrave et Johannes Tilie pro simili xvd.

(*Margin* Gavelmede.)

Walterus Perle tenet tenementum de Westleigh nuper Johannis Wake reddet termino natalis domini j librum Cumini.

Johannes Gernesey tenet tenementum nuper Petri Bywyke reddet ad eundem terminum j librum piperis.

Et Ivo Fytz Wareyn tenet j carucatam terre vocatam Haddeneslond et reddet inde per annum dictis terminis v libros cere.

Johannes Chidiok tenet j carucatam terre vocatam la Bayly reddet inde per annum v libros cere.

(*Margin* reddenda mobilia in precio.)

Newland. Reddent tenentes ibidem Solvenda annuatim ad quatuor terminos xli. xs. sic pro termino lijs. vj d.

Casteltown. Reddent tenentes ibidem Solvenda annuatim ad quatuor terminos lxxs. sic pro termino xvij. s. vjd.

Abbas de Shirborne reddet domino annuatim vjs. viijd. Solvendum ad festum Pasche pro toto anno.

De redditu per prepositum Hundredi de Yatmyster Solvendum ad festum Sancti Martini xjs.

De redditu per prepositum Hundredi de Bemyster Solvendum ad festum Pentecostis xvs. viijd.

De redditu per prepositum Hundredi de Shirborne Solvendum ad idem festum xxxiijs. viijd.

(*Margin.* Reddenda per se onerata).

Newlond Casteltowne.

Johannes Devyas junior tenet unum mesuagium cum curtilagio et unam peciam prati continentem in longitudine xxx perticas et in latitudine x perticas nuper Christine Mon et unum curtillagium in libertate de la Newlond continentem in longitudine v perticas et in latitudine iiij perticas nuper Ricardi Mayne et reddet domino ultra xvd. Solvendum ballivo de la Castelton queritur in onere eorundem et viijd. Solvendum ballivo de Newlonde causa predicta xxiijs. ix. d. Solvendum ut supra.

Johannes Cam tenet j placeam terre juxta domum suam continentem in longitudine xxv pedes et in latitudine viij pedes pro trabeis ibidem habendis ultra ijd. de antiquo redditu Solvendum ballivo de Newlond queritur in onere eorundem iiijd. Solvendum ut supra.

Johannes Milleward tenet unum cotagium juxta le Were in la Castelton nuper Thome Pudevill reddet domino ultra iiijd. Solvendum ballivo ibidem de antiquo redditu queritur in onere eorundem vjs. viijd. Solvendum ut supra.

Johannes Vynt tenet septem statilla in la Castelton et reddet domino per annum [de] antiquo redditu Solvendum eisdem ballivis ibidem queritur in onere eorundem.

Willelmus Rympton tenet j tenementum vocatum la Yeldehalle nuper Galfridi le Trippe upgreve et reddet domino ultra vjd. de antiquo redditu Solvendum ballivo de la Newlonde vjs. ijd. Solvendum ut supra.

Ricardus Wike tenet unam Shopam in la Castelton et reddet domino ultra iiijd. de antiquo redditu Solvendum ballivo ibidem xxs. Solvendum ut supra.

Johannes Whityng tenet j mesuagium cum curtilagio in la Newlonde et reddet inde domino annuatim ultra iiijs. de antiquo redditu Solvendum ballivo ibidem per annum xijd.

Willelmus Houper tenet terciam partem unius mesuagii in la

Newlonde et reddet domino ultra xxd. de antiquo reddito Solvendum ballivo ibidem vs.

Robertus Joliff tenet j placeam terre inter domum nuper Thome Pudenill et Cimiterium Capelle Sancti Thome de la Nyvell et reddet domino ultra — de antiquo reddito Solvendum ballivo ibidem per annum ijd.

Willelmus Houper tenet j hamam prati annexam molendino fullatico suo et reddet domino ultra ijs. ijd. Solvendum ballivo Ville Castri per annum xiiijd.

Johannes Ilberd tenet j tenementum in la Nywell et reddet domino ultra xvd. Solvendum ballivo ibidem de incremento redditus—vijs. pro termino vite Johannis Cryse eo qd idem natus, &c.

52. DORSET SEAMEN IN THE SECOND DUTCH WAR.—

The manuscripts in the Public Record office, known as "The Shaftesbury Papers," contain a good deal of information about Dorset sailors at the outbreak of the war of 1664-7. There are full lists of all seamen, whose homes were in the county (Poole only excepted), lists of those who were pressed for the King's service, and a few letters on the subject of pressing, dated in January and March, 1664-5, written by Dorset Magistrates to Lord Ashley (afterwards the first Earl of Shaftesbury), then a member of the Privy Council.

The general lists give the names, residences and ages of no less than 1133 men, a number which, if a return from Poole had been included, would probably have been increased to about 1300. In addition are the names and residences of 36 soldiers, who had served, or were serving, on board ships. These general lists were compiled towards the end of December, 1664, and a few days later. A fair number of the sailors lived in inland towns and villages in the neighbourhoods of Sturminster Newton, Sherborne, Cerne Abbas, and Beaminster, but they necessarily congregated mostly near the coast, and clustered especially round Poole and Wareham in the East, Bridport and Lyme in the West, and Weymouth in the centre. The last was evidently the most important port in the county. It is credited with 240 sailors, who lived in the borough, and 126 more had their homes in adjoining villages. The number at Lyme was 102, at Bridport 79, at Wareham 73, and at Corfe Castle 60. As is usual in such cases, some of the officials who made the returns showed more zeal than others, and in a few instances the qualifications of individual seamen have been mentioned. Thus against some names are noted previous war-services, and against others is written the word 'Newfoundland,' signifying employment in the Newfoundland fishing fleets, which were manned by some of the finest seamen in the world. The names of those credited with war-services are

appended. They were evidently a mere fraction of the men who had been engaged in previous wars.

A number of the 1133 men in the general lists were already, that is in December and January, on board King's ships, and the returns of pressed seamen refer only to those taken later. Unfortunately these latter are not often dated, so that it is impossible to arrive at any definite figures showing the exact proportion that the pressed bore to the total, but there is evidence of the severity with which the press was worked on this occasion. It happens that some figures are available for a little group of parishes round Bridport, viz: Symondsbury, Chideock and Burton Bradstock. In these three places 87 seamen were registered on 21st December, 1664, aged between 17 and 75 years, and several no doubt absent on long voyages. On the 3rd of March following 48 from these villages were in the King's service, and it is noted that the list is incomplete, so it may be gathered that few, if any, of the 87 who were neither aged, infirm, sick, or absent, escaped the clutches of the press-master. Of course a large number must have been taken illegally. Ratepayers were legally exempt and it was unusual to press men with large families, but it is safe to say that there were no exemptions, legal or otherwise, in the Spring of the year 1664-5. The surnames of many on the press lists indicate that they were members of substantial middle class families, and we know from general history how in other parts of the kingdom men, who had never been in a ship and even "men of fashion," were seized and carried off.

It is quite possible that, when the war broke out, many of the ratepaying sailors went into the King's service willingly, though they would naturally not risk losing their press money by volunteering openly. Sailors, who had fought under Drake a dozen years before, must have been scattered all over the county, and there can have been few places, where fine tales of the fights against Van Tromp had not been heard. Service during the Spanish war of 1656 had been unpopular owing to the dislike, felt among seamen, of being sent to the West Indies, but the prospect of another fight with the Dutch in home waters must, to many, have been the subject of nothing but pleasant anticipations.

The organization and results of the press are disclosed to some extent in the correspondence previously referred to. In the first week of January (1664-5) messengers from the Privy Council were hastening to various parts of the kingdom with urgent orders to local authorities to set the pressgangs to work. Mr. Robert Coker of Mapowder, a justice of the peace of the county, received his orders on a Sunday when attending service in his parish church. Mr. Coker acknowledges the receipt of these on the 8th of January and says he has arranged a meeting of justices at Blandford Sessions "there to consult of the speedie carrying

on of that great concerne according to the truste reposed in us." On the 21st of January he reports that he, with Mr. Robert Naper and Mr. Mohun, had "wayted on Vice Adml. Coll: Reymes at Weymouth" and had received from him twenty blank commissions for pressmasters for the Divisions of Dorchester and Sherborne, which had been filled in and despatched to the persons appointed. It was not till near the end of February that the press became very stringent. On the 23rd of that month Lord Ashley had written concerning another 100 men previously demanded from the divisions of Dorchester and Sherborne, and a week later the Justices announce that they had obtained the whole number but that Vice Admiral Minge had returned some of them as useless. Still came the demands for more seamen,—more than could be supplied,—for on the 14th of March Sir Gerrard Naper and others almost apologise for the results of their efforts and ask for authority to press for sea-service men who were already engaged in the militia. It is tolerably clear that supply of real seamen was exhausted.

The magistrates in West Dorset had even more trouble than their brothers in the eastern part of the county, for Colonel Reymes told them that the King himself had expressed his displeasure on hearing that many men unfit for the sea had come from their district. On the 24th of March Sir John Strode of Parnham, Humphry Bishopp of Chilcombe, William Floyer of Berne, and Robert Tiderlegh of Chardstock met at Beaminster, and wrote an explanatory letter to Lord Ashley. They had (they say) been assured by the pressmasters that many of the men, returned as unfit, "are Counterfeite Knaves and very able (though they pretend the contrary) to serve his Maty. as able seamen." The writers hope to complete the whole number required from them if "yor. Lordshipp willbee pleased to accept of those all-ready sent." As an explanation of deficiencies they add that many seamen belonging to the division had been impressed in other places, so that "it will bee very difficult for us to complete the numbers required."

Such troubles were of course not confined to Dorset. The naval authorities were in dire need of trained men and all the sailors in the kingdom would hardly have satisfied them. For Dorset men of the present day, it is a pleasant reflection that their county was well represented in the English navy of this period and bore their share in the hotly contested actions for which the second Dutch war was so remarkable.

The "Vice Admiral Colonel Reymes" mentioned in the letters quoted was Bullen Reymes of Waddon, concerning whose life many details have been printed in Vols. IV and V of this Magazine. In the years 1665-6, though holding the office of Vice Admiral, he had a contract, in partnership with his sister Mrs. Constance Pley of Weymouth, for the supply of stores to

the navy. In applying to the Navy Commissioners for payments, he used such off-hand language that the Commissioners became incensed and requested him to use a different tone in his communications. Whereupon Reymes replied that in future he would get his sister to make such applications, and that he expected her "oil" to be more effectual than his own "vinegar."

F. J. POPE.

War Services of Sailors.

George Ridgeway of Burton Bradstock	}	Dutch War 1652-4
William Levett of Dorchester		
John Hulett of Dorchester		
Edward Gerrard of Fordington		
Thomas Cox of Osmington		
Jonathan Hopkins		
John Russell of Portesham		"Dutch Fight."
Henry Nosciter of Portesham		"Portland Fight."
Thomas Colt of Sturminster Newton	}	Dunkirk Fight.
William Whiteheade		
Robert Osborne		
Leonard Jones of Sherborne		

Soldiers at Sea in the Dutch War of 1652-4.

John Baker of Bridport	Thomas Coall of Beaminster
John Courtney of Ditto	Thomas Crabb of Ditto
William Crandon of Ditto	George Crillard of Ditto
Joseph Horsford of Ditto	Jonas Mead of Ditto
John Paviet of Beaminster	Levey Tuck of Ditto
William Duncott of Ditto	John Canterbury of Ditto

53. CAPTAIN GREGORY ALFORD, MAYOR OF LYME REGIS IN 1663 AND 1685.—In my book entitled the ROYAL MIRACLE I have reproduced from the Tanner MSS. in the Bodleian Library the letter of Gregory Alford concerning the West Dorset adventures of Charles II during the autumn of 1651 (*vide Royal Miracle*, pp. 188-193). I have thought it right to devote the greater portion of Appendix VIII to "fuller and further particulars" concerning Gregory Alford and his family chiefly obtained from the Roberts papers, all of which have lately come into my possession. These details are supplemented by a complete pedigree of the Alfords of Bridport, Lyme Regis, etc., kindly supplied by the Rev. R. Grosvenor Bartelot, M.A. Amongst the Roberts MSS. I discovered the original MS. accounts of disbursements made by Alford during 1685, his second term of office as Mayor, and the year ever memorable in Lyme as that which witnessed the arrival and sojourn there of the ill-fated Duke of Monmouth, called in derision by his enemies "The Little King of Lime."* These

* See *ante*, S. & D. N. & Q., Vol. 8, p. 160.

accounts are thrice signed by Alford. I am indebted to the Rev. Canon Mayo for the transcript of them now printed.

The Knapp, Bradpole, Aug. 1, 1912.

A. M. BROADLEY.

An accott of my Disbursmts in the
Yeare of my Mayoralty.

	£	s	d
To Richd Bagg for his hors to Dorchester Assizes	00	05	00
To my Expences at Dorchester at least	02	00	00
To Richd Baggs wages	04	00	00
To Francis Welles's wages	04	00	00
To Bagg for mending the Town Hall Windows	00	02	06
To Expences on Capt Trevaunion and his Company	01	07	00
To Expences on Capt Dyer and their officers in A Treat	00	15	00
To Stanes, Spunges & two Ladels of the Guns	00	09	00
To clearing ye Guns	00	10	00
To Lead for Aprons for ye Titchholes	00	01	00
To an Express sent to Crewkerne	00	02	06
To Mr Fitz-Gerald for goeing to Wellington	00	05	00
To Bernard Bellringer for goeing in severall messages to Wells and Glaston	00	12	00
To a Treat for the Capts... ..	00	07	00
To Goody Collyer for bear for the Ships Company that came on shore when we heard of ye enemies returning	01	03	00
To three Loves of Bread and three Cheeses	00	10	00
To money pd ye 60 men that came on shore	01	15	00
To Bernard Browns Note of ye 29th January, 1684	00	18	08
To James Seawards Note of ye 2nd February	02	02	02
To James Seaward	01	01	02
To James Seaward	01	04	06
To James Seaward	01	02	04
To James Seaward	00	11	06
To James Seaward	01	19	00
To Robt Cortes	02	12	02
To Jno Butchers Bill for hoopes	03	06	00
To James Sprakes Bill	03	04	00
To ye Porters bill for carrieing Stones and Sand	02	04	04
To Robt Rea	00	08	00
To five men for clearing ye Water... ..	00	06	00
To 14 sacks of Lime used under ye Foart	01	03	04
To Peter Turners Bill	01	00	06
To Robt Reas Bill for mending ye Streets	00	09	07
To Robt Rea for Jno Floud for mending ye Street	00	08	08½
To Wm Nolderidge for his yeares Sallary	01	00	00
To Hugh Cox for Halling Stones under the Fort	01	00	00
To Francis Wells for bear at ye Crowation... ..	01	05	00
To Mr Saloman Andrews as by his Note	03	03	05
To Jno Hellin and Cookney in part for what was done about the Towne Boat	01	00	01
	£	s	d
To Jno Butcher towards his note of 2. 9 4.	01	02	06
To George Alford as by his Note... ..	03	19	04
To Tho Bowdidge as by his Note... ..	00	16	00
To Mr Jno Burrage for 6 hundred of brick for ye Jockhouse	00	06	00
For an Oyle Butt	00	08	00
To Mr. Burrage for three half barells of powder	03	15	00
For my Coach Wheales for ye Guns	00	10	00

To Mr Cox for 12 sacks of Lime	01	00	00
To my expences whilst Coll Poole was in Town wh I could not keep an accott of at least	05	00	00
To carrying 200 Seames of Stones to ye Pound at 2d p Seame	01	13	04
To ye Mason for breaking 200 Seames of Stones	00	16	08
For my going to London wth fower addresses I charge but £3 each time for my expences besides my Ayge, Peynes and Interest to gett so good returned	120	00	00
There is a Gratuity promised for my Interest & care in getting the £100 p. ann for 21 years. I could have employed my interest for myselfe as others have don I was three months in London about it and I was told there was a sume agreed on wh was... ..	200	00	00
The Shambles to be made good by the Town	001	05	00
To my Expences in my Entertainment of my Ld Chancellr and ye other fower Honble Judges if I must discharge all £40 tho' it cost me more... ..	040	00	00
To my expences on Mr. Squib and Mr Langford when ye Petition was made to my now Ld Treasurer for ye £100 p. ann	000	17	00
To money laid out severall times by shillings in soliciting the business. To Boat keeper	001	00	00
To 3 years pay for ye muster master at £1. p ann	003	00	00
To 3 years head rent for Tiddles Land at 6 8 p. ann and for Helling house at 10 p. ann.... ..	003	00	00
Gre Alforde ...	439	03	08½

An accott of what money I received during
my Mayoralty.

	£	s	d
Recd of James Hitchcock for a Lease ye 27th Feb	05	10	00
Recd of Mr Tho Pitts for his freedom	04	00	00
Recd of Mr Holden for ¾ years rent of ye Mills	39	00	00
Recd of Mr. Thorold	43	00	07¾
Recd of Mr John Davey... ..	00	10	00
Recd for Veelidge wch Charles hath (<i>not, erased</i>) gathered (<i>it will be about, erased</i>)... ..	03	17	00
Recd from Mr Tucker when I carried on Address	10	00	00
Gre Alford ...	105	17	07¾

I was never desyred by any one to gett the Former £1700 nor was I desyred to gett this nor did Mr Andrews or Mr Jones know any thing till I humbly bedged it off the King to say ye £2100 they boath in thare Letters and discourses have owned it on the Electing ye Erle of Clarendon Burges wch was the first Vyse off getting this money it cost me about £50 Mr. Chert can now best informe that matter.

The vochers you may have.

54. PETER GURLEY. (XIII. 79).—Sir Wm. Johnston, 6th Bart. of that ilk and of Hilton near Aberdeen, married in 1757 Elizabeth (d. 1772), daughter of Capt. Cleland, and had a daughter Mary Selby, who married Peter Gourlay of St. Vincent. [Burke's *Baronetage*].

1819, March 24. At Needham Market, Mrs. Gurley, relict of Peter Gurley, of the Island of St. Vincent. esq., and daughter of the late Sir Wm. Johnston of Cushibers, N.B., bart. [*Gent. Mag.* 378].

From my MS. book of plantations in St. Vincent and their produce, for the years 1801 to 1814, it appears that "Gurleys" was of 207 acres, with a maximum of 185 negroes, and a crop of under 200 hogsheds and about 70 puncheons of rum.

V. L. OLIVER.

55. PROCEEDINGS AT DUNSTER, SOMERSET. (XII. 244).—Sir Henry Maxwell Lyte has kindly pointed out that in this article the name given as "Lacy" (3 lines from the bottom of p. 244) should be "Loty." (See *History of Dunster*, pp. 400, 459-63.)

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56. CODFORD ST. PETER REGISTER, WILTS.—

John Wadham of Wouluerton in the County of Sum̃erset and Elizabeth Surman of this Parish were married on the 16th day of Nou, 1674.

Thomas Barnabe of Glastonbury in the County of Somerset and Mary Hill of this Parish were married November ye 27th, 1699.

Humphrey Vallis of Froom and Mary Laurence were married May 29th, 1704.

William Wilcox of the Parish of Leigh in the County of Somerset and Mary Combes of Codford St. Peter were married 17th May, 1725.

John Hill of the Parish of Road in the County of Somerset and Susannah Cottrell of this Parish were married by licence 8 Janry, 1778.

William Pike of the Parish of Rode and Sara Cottrell of this Parish were married by licence 24 Sept., 1781.

John Speed Froud of the Parish of Croscombe in the County of Somerset and Catharine Louisa Goodenough of this Parish were married by licence. 9th February, 1793.

Thomas Stanley of Wareham in the County of Dorset and Mary Whale of this Parish were married 2 Septr, 1794.

John Harden of the Parish of Swanage in the Isle of Purbeck Dorset and Elizabeth Blake of this Parish were married by licence 7 May, 1801.

J. J. H.

57. WEYMOUTH BRIDGES. (XII. 354.)—Mr. W. Bowles Barrett has given a description of the various bridges which have connected Weymouth and Melcombe across the waters of the harbour. The first bridge is said to have been standing in the year 1594, taking the place of the passage boat of earlier days.

The following extract from the report of certain commissioners appointed in 1588 to survey the Dorset coast with a view to repelling any attempted landing by Spaniards, appears to show that the first bridge had not then been built, and that a pontoon may have superseded the ferry boat, to be in turn replaced by a permanent structure of wood. The officers advise that the forces of the county, except the town guards, should be assembled at Weymouth, and that "yt wilbe verie necessarie that p'vision be had to make a bridge of boats betweene the twoe townes." (Harl. MSS. 3324.)

HENRY SYMONDS.

58. DORSET PREHISTORIC EARTHWORKS AS DEFENCES AGAINST THE SPANIARDS IN 1588.—

The commissioners mentioned in the preceding note were of opinion that Lyme Regis should not be fortified, for the reason, among others, that "in the countrie are dyvers old entrenched placs, easye with smale charges to be made stronge."

Doubtless they had in mind the camps at Coney's Castle, Lambert's Castle and Pilsdon Pen, as points for concentration in the western extremity of the county. The proposal to fortify and strengthen these earthworks at a time when a foreign invasion was believed to be imminent is perhaps without parallel in our local history, excepting only the occasion when Maumbury amphitheatre was actually used as a gun platform during the Civil War.

H. S.

59. A TERRIER OF MIDSOMER NORTON, SOMERSET.—
We have to thank Mr. E. A. Fry for a copy of the following document.

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MIDSOMER NORTON in Com. Somset. Decimo die Februar.
Ano Dom 1639.

A noate and Terrier of all the Glebe lands, medowes, gardens, orchards, howses, stockes and ymplemts now known to belong to the Viccaridg of Mydsof̄m Norten aforesayd and lyeing wthin the sayd p'ishe And also of all such porcons of Tythes wch lye oute of the sayd p'ishe and are nowe knowen to be reputed and taken to belong to the Viccaridg aforesayd, made and certefied the daie and yeere above written under the handes of those whose names are subscribed inhabitants of the sayd p'ishe.

Imp'ms, there is belonging to the Viccaridge aforesayd a Viccaridge howse, one Barne, a Pidgion howse, one garden and one Orchard thereunto adjoining and the herbage of the Church-yard.

It'm, there is in the p'ishe of Chillcompton a Tenemt conteyning xxii acres and a halfe nowe in the possession of Henry Vagg, out of wch Tenemt there belongeth to the Viccar of Mydsom. Norton aforesayd the Third pte of the Lamas Tythes and also the Tenth Sheeffe of two pockes of the sayd Tenemt when yt is Corne, wch Pockes conteyne by estimacon seven acres and lyethe neere unto the ground of one Leonard White next neighbor on the Easte p'te unto the sayd Henry Vagg.

It'm, there is a ground called Hye Croftes p'cell of a Tenemt now holden by one Richard Frye in Chillcompton aforesayd, wch ground conteyneth by estim. nyne acres, the Tythe whereof both Corne and Hays belongeth to the Viccar of Norton aforesayd.

It'm, there is a Pocke of two acres or thereaboutes belonging to Grace Ashe widow lyeing neere a hill called Bowdens hill, and bounded on the Southe wth a pocke of one Thomas Frye and is p'cell of a Tenemt she now dwelleth in Chillcompton aforesayd, the Tythe of wch two acres belongeth to the Viccar of Mydsom. Norton aforesayd.

It'm, there is a p'cell of ground called Plummers Peece lyeng in or neere a Comon meade called Lacomb and belonging to a Tenemt of one Thomas Horler wthin the p'ishe of Stratton le Force wch Tythe of fower acres whether yt be Corne or Hays belongeth to the Viccaridge of Norton aforesayd.

It'm, there is five acres wch anciently belonged to a farme or Tenemt wch one Britten held in the p'ishe of Stratton aforesayd wch sayd five acres lyeth in or neere to the Comon Meade called Lacomb, the Tythe of wch five acres belongeth to the Viccar of Norton aforesayd.

Richardus Hardinge, vicarius ibid; Tho Cassy; George Kellson, Churchwardens, Roger Sallmon, John West sen.,* Gorg Harres sen.,* Edward Clarke, Nicholas Walker, John Harres.* Thomas Frey,* Robert Lane.*

Extracted from the Registry of the Lord Bishop of Bath & Wells.

This agrees with the Original.

Edw. Parfitt, Depty. Regr.

1639
Copy of Terrier.

The other Ter: 1665 and 1666 came in. (?)
* by mark.

} Endorsed.

60. WILLIS FAMILY OF GOATHURST, SOMERSET.—In Goat-hurst churchyard is a handsome old tomb, with decorated pillars some eight or ten feet high, to the memory of members of the

Willis family, formerly of Goathurst. On the North side is the following inscription :

“ Here lyeth y^e body of John
Willis of this Parish Seaⁿr (sic)
Who depar^d this life Au : 19th
Ano : Dom : 1725 Aged 79^y

In Memory of Susanna Wife
of y^e said John Willis who was bu^d
Janu y^e 6th Ano Do 1710.”

On the South side is the inscription :

“ Here lieth the body of John Willis
Who departed this life Dec^r 12 A.D. 1765
Aged 57 yeas.” (sic)

I should be glad of any information as to this family of Willis, their social position, residence, &c., as I am collecting material towards a history of the parish of Goathurst.

The Beeches,

ST DAVID M. KEMEYS-TYNTE.

Claverton Down, Bath.

[See Collinson, I. 83.]

61. THE WEYMOUTH TATLER.—Can any of our Readers supply particulars of a newspaper of this name or title, which appeared after February, 1831, and before January, 1838? Who was the editor or publisher, and how many numbers were issued?

△.

62. SYMONDS SHIELD OF ARMS, CHARDSTOCK CHURCH.—Pulman, in *The Book of the Axe* (1875), page 567, in his description of Chardstock Church, states that “The most interesting monument in the church is a mural one to the memory of some members of the Simonds family. It contains effigies of a gentleman and lady kneeling before a desk, with other figures, including mutilated ones of three children.” He then gives the inscription.

The only remaining portions of this monument are now on the north wall of the tower and consist of the slab with the inscription and by its side a stone shield of arms, which shield Pulman omits to mention. The effigies are now gone. It would be interesting to know what has become of them, as they must have been removed since Pulman wrote in 1874 or 1875.

Sir Simonds D'Ewes in his *Autobiography*, Vol. I, p. 37, says his “grandmother was buried in the parochial church of Chardestock, near the upper end of the aisle joining to the chancel, upon the 23rd day of February, 1610-11,” and on p. 43, “My grandfather was interred upon Thursday, the 11th day of the same July, fourteen days after his death, in the same upper end of the middle aisle, by my grandmother, his wife. Care was

taken not only to bring my grandfather with honour to his grave, but a fair monument, according to his own appointment in his will, was erected and set up on the north side of his grave, in Chardestock Church, to the memory of himself and my grandmother."

The Chardestock Church registers contain the following entries:—

"1602. Symondes Dewes son of Paul Dewes Esquire, baptized 29 December.

1610. Joan wife of Richard Symondes Esquire, one of his Majesties Justices of the Peace, buried February 23.

1611. Richard Symondes, Esq., J.P., buried July 11."

The stone shield above mentioned is charged with:—

Per fesse sable and argent, a pale countercharged, on each of the first a trefoil slipped of the second.—*Symondes*, impaling quarterly—

1 and 4. Gules, a chief indented sable, presumably for *Lovelace*. (Burke gives for *Lovelace*—three martlets argent on the chief, and another—three mullets argent, but the chief here has no charge.)

2 and 3. Sable, a saltire raguly argent, presumably for *Ensham*.

Two crests, both broken, but the one over *Symonds* as given by Burke is:—On a mount vert, an ermine ppr. holding in the mouth a cinquefoil or.; the other over the impalement of *Lovelace* as given by Burke is:—On a staff raguly, vert, an eagle displayed, argent.

At page 20 of his *Autobiography* Sir *Simonds D'Ewes* says "My grandfather, Richard *Simonds*, married *Johanna*, the daughter of *William Stephens* of Kent, and of *Ellen* his wife, the daughter and heir of a *Lovelace*, and that she was heir to the said *Ellen* her mother; and hence my said grandfather did, about fortyfive years since, reckoning from this present year (1636), cause to be depicted over the chimney of his dining-room at *Coxden* in Dorsetshire, his own coat-armour empaled with *Lovelace* and *Ensham* quarterly, as accounting the said two coat-armours to belong by right of inheritance to the said *Johanna*, his wife; which depiction remaining still upon the said chimney-piece, being of wainscot, may yet be seen. These coats quarterly were thus empaled in my grandfather *Simonds*' funeral escutcheons, and in my mother's, both enquartered with *Simonds*, and so empaled with my father's paternal coat."

The following pedigree is compiled mostly from *The Autobiography*.
A. J. P. SKINNER.

PEDIGREE OF D'EWES.

ADRIAN D'EWES, of Kessel, Duchy of Guelderland had issue

ADRIAN D'EWES, of London, died July, 1551, buried at St.

Michael Bassishaw, London (see Weever's *Ancient Funeral Monuments*, p. 698.) He married Alice Ravenscroft, buried at St. Michael Bassishaw 28 July, 1579 (*Ibid.*, p. 698). He had issue

GEERARDT D'EWES, citizen of London, died 12 April, 1591, buried at Upminster, Essex. (*Ibid.*, p. 653). He married Grace Hind (*Ibid.*, p. 653) and had issue

ALICE D'EWES, married to William Lathum of Upminster, Esquire, and

PAUL D'EWES, born 25 Jany, 1567, one of the Six Clerks of the Chancery. Of Welshall, Milding, and of Stow Hall, Suffolk. Died at the Six Clerks' Office, Chancery Lane, 14 March, 1631. Buried in Stowlangtoft chancel. He twice married, *first*, Cecilia, daughter and heir of Richard Symonds of Weycroft, later of Coaxdon, Chardstock, Dorset. She was born at Feversham, Kent, 29 Nov., 1579, and was married at Axminster, 10 Dec., 1594. She died at Stow Hall, Suffolk, 31 July, 1618, buried 6 August in the chancel of Stowlangloft Church, Suffolk. He married, *secondly*, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Isham, of Langport, Northants, and widow of Sir Anthony Denton, Knt., of Tunbridge, Kent, and sister of Sir John Isham, Knt., mar. 5 March, 1623, at St. Faith's under St. Paul's.

By his first wife he had issue

I. JOHAN D'EWES, born at Welshall 1 Feb., 1601, married 7 Feb., 1620, at St. Faith's under St. Paul's to Sir William Elliot, of Busbridge, Godalming, Surrey,

II. SIMONDS D'EWES, born at Coaxden, Chardstock, Dorset, 18 Dec., baptised 29 Dec., 1602. Knighted 9 July, 1630. Sheriff of Suffolk 1639. M.P. for Sudbury, 1640. Created a Baronet July 15, 1641. Of Stow Hall, Suffolk. Died 18 April, 1650. Antiquary and author. He twice married, *first*, Anne, daughter of Sir William Clopton, Knt., of Lutons Hall, Suffolk. Born Feb., 1612. Married at Blackfriars Church, 24 Oct., 1626. Died at Stow Hall, July, 1641. He married, *secondly*, Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of Sir Henry Willoughby, Bart., of Risley, Derby. (She married subsequently Sir John Wray, Bart.)

Sir Simonds D'Ewes had issue by his first wife

- i. ANNE D'EWES, born 16 August, 1629.
- ii. CLOPTON D'EWES, born 24 June, died 9 July, 1631,
- iii. ADRIAN D'EWES, born 10 March, died 13 March, 1633.
- iv. GEERARDT D'EWES, born and died 10 March, 1633 (Twin.)
- v. CLOPTON D'EWES, born 18 July, 1634, died 9 May, 1636.
- vi. CECILIA D'EWES, born 24 Nov., 1635.
- vii. ADRIAN D'EWES, a baby in cradle, 1639; died young.

Sir Simonds Dewes had issue by his second wife

- viii. WILLOUGHBY D'EWES, heir to his father. Matric. at Oxford, from Christ Church, 23 April, 1664, aged 14. Second Baronet. Died 13 June, 1685. His son, SIR

SIMONDS D'EWES, succeeded as third Baronet and his grandson, SIR JERMYN D'EWES, as fourth and last Baronet.

III. GRACE D'EWES, born at Wellshall 14 May, 1604. Married 22 Sept., 1625, at Stowlangtoft Church, to Wiseman Bokenham, son and heir of Henry Bokenham, Knt.

IV. PAUL D'EWES, born at Wellshall 3 Jany, 1605. Died 10 July, 1607, and buried in Milding Church.

V. MARY D'EWES, born at Wellshall, 27 June, 1608. Married 4 Dec., 1626, at St. Faith's under St. Paul's, to Sir Thomas Bowes, Knt., of Much Bromley, Essex.

VI. CECILIA D'EWES, born at Wellshall 7 May, 1610. Died 17 Nov., 1620, and buried in the chancel of St. Stephen's Walbrook.

VII. RICHARD D'EWES, born at Stow Hall, 14 Oct., 1615. Admitted to the Middle Temple 19 April, 1632. Unmarried in 1636.

VIII. ELIZABETH D'EWES, born at Stow Hall, 23 Jany, 1617. Married 15 March, 1636, in Stowlangtoft Church, to Sir William Poley, Knt., of Boxted, Suffolk.

Arms of D'Ewes. Or, a fess vair between three quatrefoils gules.

Crest. A wolf's head erased or, with a collar bezantée about the neck.

PEDIGREE OF SYMONDS.

THOMAS SYMONDS, of Woodsford Castle and West Stafford, Dorset, died 1566. He married Alice, daughter of John Bond, living 1566, and had issue

THOMAS SYMONDS, of Melbury, Dorset, afterwards of Taunton, Somerset, died 1570. Buried at St. Mary Magdalen, Taunton. He married Agnes, daughter of Richard Femel, "a wealthy Dutchman," and had issue

I. WILLIAM SYMONDS, eldest son.

II. RICHARD SYMONDS, second son, of Weycroft, Axminster, later of Coaxdon, Chardstock. He died 27 June, and was buried 11 July, 1611. M. I. in Chardstock Church. He married Joan, daughter of William Stephens, of Kent, and Ellen, his wife, daughter and heir of — Lovelace, and widow of John Nethersole. She died at Coaxdon, 16 Feb., and was buried at Chardstock Church 23 Feb., 1610. M. I. Their daughter and heir, Cecilia, was married to Paul D'Ewes, as already stated.

III. THOMAS SYMONDS. IV. LAURENCE SYMONDS.

V. ROBERT SYMONDS.

63. ARMORIAL GLASS IN CLAVERTON CHURCH, SOMERSET.—Our attention has been called by Mr. Benett-Stanford to a remarkable window in the north transept of Claverton Church, near Bath. The window is of three lights, with decorated tracery above, but the glass with which it is now filled was placed there, so we are informed, by the late Mr. George Vivian, of Claverton Manor, about 50 or 60 years ago, but the date is not precisely known. The contents appear to be of various dates, the oldest, representing the Betrayal, occupying the middle of the central light. Later than this are the two armorial designs (a pair) which are placed on either hand, and fill the middle part of the two side lights. Other pieces of glass of still later date are found above and below those now enumerated, and the whole are combined so as to form a composite window. From whence the donor obtained the glass we have not yet been able to discover.

The two large armorial shields, with their accompaniments, particularly arrested the attention of Mr. Benett-Stanford, on a recent visit paid to Claverton Church, and he desires to know something of their history. As he has pointed out, that to the left of the spectator presents the shield of France and England, quarterly, surmounted with a crown, and beneath are the supporters, two white antelopes, spotted with bezants, and with horns, &c., or, for Henry VI. On the right are the arms of France and England, quarterly, impaling the arms and quarterings of Margaret of Anjou, the wife of Henry VI, with a crown above the shield and supported below by an antelope (as before described) and eagle.

The quarterings of the impaled shield are as follows:—

1. Barry of six argent and gules. *Hungary.*
2. Azure, semé of fleurs-de-lis or, a label of three points gules. *King of Naples.*
3. Argent, a cross potent between four crosses potent or. *Jerusalem.*
4. Azure, semé of fleurs-de-lis or, a bordure gules. *Duke of Anjou.*
5. Azure, two lucas hauriant and four crosses paté fitché or, 3 and 1. *Barre.*
6. Or, on a bend gules, three eagles displayed argent. *Lorraine.*

The identification of these coats has been given us by the son of Mr. Benett-Stanford. The arms as depicted in the window, appear to differ in some few particulars from those found in printed works of reference.

Any further information regarding this glass will be welcomed.

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64. DAMPNEY FAMILY.—Information is required concerning any reference prior to the year 1800 to the name of Dampney in Registers (other than Pulham or Haselbury), Public Records, etc.

G. W. DAMPNEY, 19, Spencer Hill, Wimbledon.

65. BAPTISMAL ENTRY OF SIR GEORGE SOMERS. (XI, p. 97).
From Lyme Regis Parish Church Registers.

“1554. George sonne of John Sumers baptized Aprill 24.”

This extract, it seems, has not yet appeared in print.

A. J. P. S.

66. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES.
(XII. 229, XIII. 36, 83, *et ante*).—

OTTERY ST. MARY CHURCHYARD.

Flat stone on the South Side.

Here lieth the body of Mrs
Rebecca Baily Relict of the
Revd. Mr. Richard Baily lately
Vicar of Portisham in Dorset
who died the 1 Day of January
1740, Aged 65.

N.B. Rebecca Baily was sister
to John Burnard Esqr. of
this Parish who died the 15
day of August 1721 and by his will
bequeathed an estate to the
Vicar of Ottery of Twelve Pounds
per annum for Preaching
a monthly Preparation Sermon
on Saturday before the Administration
of the Holy Sacrament.

The Reports of the Endowed Charities Commission, Ottery St. Mary, 1909, state—That “the estate is let for £18 yearly, and the rent is received by the Vicar, who preaches a Sermon once a month on the Friday evening next before the first Sunday in every month.”

John Burnard, who married Mrs. Mary Beaton at Limington, 18 December, 1708, and his sister Rebecca, were son and daughter of James Burnard of Ottery St. Mary, Gent., baptized at Colyton 5 April, 1638, died 27 June, 1683, buried Ottery St. Mary Church, M.I., and his wife Rebecca, died 10 February, 1704, buried Ottery St. Mary Church, M.I.

James Burnard was son of John Burnard of Howberhayne, Colyton, Gent., matriculated St. Mary Hall, Oxford, 27 October, 1615, aged 20. Will dated 30 June, 1652, proved 29 April, 1653, P.C.C., and his wife Benedicta (marriage Licence, Exeter, 13 September, 1624), daughter of Robert Bragge of Howberhayne, Gent. Her will dated 2 September, 1689, proved 6 June, 1692.

P.C.C. John and Benedicta Burnard had a daughter Frances, baptized at Colyton 31 December, 1629, buried Northleigh Church 5 April, 1700, M.I., who married John Marwood of Blamphayne, Colyton, Gent., died 9 August, 1671, buried Northleigh Church, M.I.

This John was son of James Burnard of Farwood, Colyton, Gent., will proved 5 February, 1632, P.C.C. He "desires to be buried at Northleigh." There was another son James, born at Colyton, 1599. Of St. Mary Hall, Oxford, matriculated, 27 Oct., 1615, B.A. 27 Jan., 1618. Student of the Inner Temple 1615. Rector of Whitstone, Cornwall, 1625. Vicar of Awliscombe, Devon, 4 Jan., 1637, of Up Ottery 27 April, 1639. Will proved in the Bishop's Principal Registry, Exeter, 1663. *Vide Walker's Sufferings of the Clergy*, edited by F. C. H. R. A. J. P. SKINNER.

67. From a book of Inscriptions and Epitaphs in the Bunhill-Fields Burial Ground, reprinted (1867) from a volume published in 1717 in the possession of Mr. Deputy Charles Reed, F.S.A.

BUNHILL FIELDS.

Here lyeth interred the Body
of EDWARD TUCKER, late
of WEYMOUTH in Dorset-
shire, who (by his own
PREDICTION) departed
this Life March the 4th, 1706/7
Aged 86 years.

ON A LOW TOMB-STONE.

"Here lyeth the Body of
Mr. Richard Fairclough, the worthy Son of the late Reverend
Divine Mr. Samuel Fairclough of Suffolk;
Was sometime Fellow of Emanuel College in Cambridge
afterwards Rector of Mells in Somersetshire,
A Person, like his Father, eminent
For his natural Parts, acquired Learning, and infused Grace:
Indued with
A most piercing Judgment, rich Fancy, and clear Expression;
And therefore
A good Expositor, a rare Orator, an excellent Preacher.
His Spirit and Temper was
Most Kind and Obliging
Most Publick and Generous;
A great Contemner of Riches,
and Despiser of Vain-Glory;
Chearful, yet Watchful; Zealous, yet Prudent;
A pleasant Companion, and a most faithful Friend;
A pious Guide and Instructor,

by Doctrine and Example.

Obit July 4. 1682. Anno Ætat. 61.

To the most deserving Memory of him and his Family,

This Monument was erected,

As a Testimony of Gratitude for many Obligations,

By Thomas Percivall of the Middle-Temple, Gent.

Anno Dom. 1682.

THOS. H. BAKER.

68.

SEATON, DEVON.

A Grave Stone at east end of Churchyard.

Sacred to the Memory

of Elizth. the wife of Mr. Geo: Brown

of Bridport, Dorset,

who died the 5th of May 1790,

Aged 25.

Also Eliz: Hoskins late of Beer,

her mother,

who died the 6th of Jan. 1769,

Aged 40.

Also of John Hoskins her Father

who died the 25th of July, 1791,

Aged —.

A. J. P. S.

69. BICETER, ALIAS BURCESTER, OXFORDSHIRE.

Against the south wall a plate of brass.

Here lyeth buried the xx day of September, Anno Dm̄ 1551, Roger Moore, Esq. a second son of Moore de la Moore, in the County of Oxford, and Agnes his wife, daughter and heir of John Husye, Esquire, the second son of Thomas Husye of Shapwicke, in the County of Dorset, who had issue by the said Roger Moore, Thomas, Mary, and Elizabeth; the which Thomas was one of the Gentlemen Pensioners unto Queene Elizabeth, and in her Majesty's service in Ireland, was slain the 10th of March 1574, leaving no issue of his body, and Mary, his eldest sister, married Michael Blount of Mapledurham, in the County of Oxford, Esq., and had issue Richard, Thomas, Charles, Katheryne and Mary. And Elizabeth, his second sister, married Gabriel Fowler of Tylesworth, in the County of Bedford, and had issue Rychard, Mary, Agnes, Elizabeth, and James.

Over all these armes. A fesse dancetty paly of 6 S. and G. between 3 mullets S., quartering a chevron between 3 annulets G. a crescent. IMPALING Barry of six Erm. and G. in chief a crescent. Over it two crests. The first a demi-lion ramp. A. charged with a fesse dancetty. The 2nd a talbot pass. chained and collared, charged on the shoulder with a crescent.

Blount, O. 4 bars nebuleé S. quartering 1st a tower. 2d

2 wolves pass. within a bordure, in chief between these two coats a crescent. 3d. Vair. 4th. A pale. 5th. A greyhound ramp. 6th. A chevron between 3 pheons. 7th. as the first. **IMPALING Moore**, quartering 1st. a fesse between 3 annulets. 2d. Barry of 6 Erm. and G. in chief a crescent. 4th. as 1st. The crest, a wolf pass. upon a crowne.

Fowler, Vert. on a chevr. between 3 Lyons pass. gard. 3 crosslets quartering 1st. 3 bars G. in chief a Lyon passant G. 2d. A. 3 wolves' heads erased G. a bordure V. of castles O. 3rd. . . . a chief per pale : . . . and erm. in the first, an owle. **IMPALING Moore**, quartering the annulets, and *Husye*. The crest an owle gorged with a crowne.

(From *The Topographer*, Vol. II, page 306, May, 1790.)

THOS. H. BAKER.

70. PUDDICOMBE FAMILY.—

From Branscombe, Devon, Church Register.

1798. Elizabeth Newell Wardin, widow of Lieut. James Wardin, of Charmouth, (who fell in a duel), and sister of Revd. Tho. Puddicombe, Vicar of this parish. She died at the Vicarage, was taken to her own house at Axminster and thence to Charmouth and buried beside her husband, died the 11th June, buried 18th June.

From Lyme Regis Church Register.

1751. Elizabeth Newell, daughter of Mr. Jno. Puddicombe, baptized June 5.
 1762. Thomas and Frances Mary, son and daughter of Mr. John and Elizabeth Puddicombe, baptized September 8.
 1787. Elizabeth, wife of John Puddicombe interred in Church, December 22.
 1789. John Puddicombe, Surgeon, Alderman, interred in Church, August 24.
 1827. Thomas Puddicombe, Vicar of Branscombe, buried June 20.
 A. J. P. S.

71. SOMERSET MARRIAGES AT MELKSHAM, WILTS.—

1684. Mr. Isaac Selfe of this parish and Mistres Anne Smith of Frome of Sumersettshire was married at Frome, 5 March. Edward Beaman of the parish of Road and Joane Finch of this parish, Aug 7.
 John Jonsons of Road and Sarah Bucher of this parish, Jan. 11.
 1689. John Hillhouse of Buckland, Sumersettshiare, and Jeane Bartlet of this parish, July 22.
 1705. Christopher West of Beckinton and Elizabeth Newman of Melksham, May 28.
 1713. William Self of Froom and Ann Rudwell of Earl Stock.

THOS. H. BAKER.

72. INDEX TO ABBOT MONINGTON'S "SECRETUM." (XII. 273, 321, 356, XIII. 41, 89). *Concluded.*

Lym. fo. 212.

Carta Athelstani regis de Lym.

Carta regis Edwi de eodem.

Carta abbatis de Neuenham de secta hundredi et turno vicecomitis de Uplym.

Caucio abbatis de Forde de pastura de Uplym.

Submissio H. de Halis facta abbati super transgressionibus.

Litera H. de Hale de non alienando terras suas de la Hale.

Submissio Gregorii Cherlemain de stando ordinacioni abbatis.

Quietaclamancia N. Plegg' facta abbati de terris que fuerunt Ricardi Plegg'.

Carta J. de Loshaungre de terris suis datis ecclesie.

Carta Galfridi le Comere de terra sua non alienanda vel pastura superoneranda vel improviamentis ipsius manerii impediendis. *

Carta Walteri de Bacalre facta Willelmo de Combe de terra de Uplim.

Carta Willelmi de Combe facta Willelmo de Moun de eadem.

Carta Willelmi de Moun facta abbati de eadem.

Ciographum inter abbatem et J. de Careswelle de transgressionem facta in manerio de Uplim.

Quietaclamancia J. de Careswelle de communa pasture sue in Uplym.

Carta Philippi Hudde facta Willelmo Witebi de terris et tenementis que habuit in Kanyngtone et Obecombe.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi Chippe facta N. Gaillard pro eisdem terris et tenementis.

Quietaclamancia Ysabelle Sleighe facta Willelmo Chippe de terra de Obecombe.

Carta J. Goding facta Galfrido Russel de una acra terre arabilis in Uplim.

Carta Philippi de Canyngtone G. le Comere de terra sua de Canyngtone et Obecombe.

Carta David Grei facta J. Percevenaunt de terra de Canyngtone.

Carta J. Goding facta T. filio suo de terra sua in Uplym et Nytherlim.

Carta Philippi de Canyngtone facta T. Goding' de medietate terre de Obecombe.

Litera Michaelis de Linche facta J. de Faryngdone et Wil-

* At the foot of the page, by another hand, "Licencia Regis pro Hundestert et Cheleworthe habetur infra sub titulo de Othery."

Willelmo de Breyntone do uno mesuagio, j. columbari, et j. carucata terre.

Carta predictorum J. et Willelmi de terra premissa data ecclesie.

Carta predictorum J. et W. facta Michaeli Linche et uxori eius de predictis terris ad terminum vite.

Litera licencialis domini regis pro adipiscenda possessione terrarum predictorum [*sic*].

Nywetone.

Carta regis Edgari de Stoure.

Carta Johannis Lison de redditu x. solidorum in Burtone.

Quietaclamancia Matilde relicte Johannis Lisoun de terciã parte eiusdem redditus.

Carta Philippe de Nicole de servicio j. hide terre dato ecclesie.

Quietaclamancia Roggeri filii Roggeri de j. virgata terre in Burtone.

Carta Alane de Was de recognicione juris pasture quod habuit in Burtone.

Litera abbatis de pastura iiiij^{or}. boum concessa rectorri [*sic*] de Marnhulle de gracia.

Litera abbatisse Schaftone pro secta hundredi de Nyutone.

Carta J. Balon facta Roberto de Collebere et vxori eius de terris et tenementis de Colebere, Sturminstre et Stoke.

Quietaclamancia Roberti filii Pagani facta R. de Stoure et uxori eius de omnibus qui [*sic*] sibi competebant in Collebere.

Carta J. Mai facta Roberto de Collebere de quodam tenemento in Sturmynstre.

Carta Roberti Fromund eidem Roberto facta de omnibus que habebat in Sturminstre.

Carta J. Tragin facta R. de Stoure de xiiij. acris terre in Collebere.

Quietaclamancia Johannis Balein facta R. de Colebere de eodem Sturminstre et Stoke.

Quietaclamancia Roberti filii Roberti facta Roberto de Stoure de viij acris terre cum pastura boum vaccarum et ouvium.

Carta Reginaldi Baloun facta Roberto filio Michaelis de Coscombe de quadam placea in Sturmynstre.

Carta Ricardi Mauri facta Reginaldo Baloun de pastura quam habuit ad certa averia sua.

Carta Roberti de Colbere facta Ricardo fratri suo de eodem manerio.

Carta Ricardi le Clerk facta Roberto Russel de [*sic*]*Willelmo de Witecombe de eodem manerio.

* The text has "et."

Carta Roberti Russel et Willelmi de Witecombe facta Magistris W. Seltone et Johanni de Faryngdone de eodem manerio.

Quietaclamancia J. Tragin eisdem facta de eodem.

Quietaclamancia Elienore de Colbere facta magistris W. de Seltone et Johanni de Faringdone de eodem manerio cum clausa warentie.

Quietaclamancia Roberti filii Roberti de Colbere facta magistris W. et J. de eodem manerio.

Obligacio Elianore de Collebere facta eisdem W. et J. de dimissione eiusdem manerii.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi de Witeuelde facta magistris W. et J. de dominico servicio manerii.

Remissio abbatis et conventus de Middiltone facta magistris W. et J. de eisdem.

Quietaclamancia Margarete filie Ricardi atte Mulle facta abbati de j. mesuagio, dimidia virgata terre, et ij molendinis in Nywetone.

Quietaclamancia Johannis Brown facta abbati de proficuo de Putelesworthe.

Boklonde. fo. 223.

Carta regis Edgari facta Ethelrede regine de eodem.

Carta Edmundi regis facta Elfleth religiose de eodem.

Carta Eddredi regis facta Elferde de eodem.

Carta abbatis de Middiltone de redditu viij. solidorum faciendo ad eandem curiam.

Forma pacis inter abbates Glastonie et Middeltone de quibusdam purpresturis in eodem manerio.

Litera fidelitatis abbatis de Middeltone abbati Glastonie directa.

Composicio directa inter abbates Glastonie et Middeltone super communa villanorum de Boklond et Knolle.

Cirographum inter abbates Glastonie et Cirecestre de quietaclamancia juris quod idem abbas habuit in eodem manerio.

Cirographum inter abbates Glastonie et Cerne de quodam fonte perpetuo concesso eidem.

Carta Johannis Sinedemore facta Roberto filio suo de una virgata terre in eodem.

Carta Roberti Sinedemore facta Galfrido vicario de eadem.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem Johannis redditus [et] servicii debitorum eidem vicario racione eiusdem terre.

Carta Walteri de Heneleighe facta G. vicario de iij. acris terre in eodem.

Carta Henrici de Alumptone facta eidem vicario de una crofta et xiiij. acris terre in eadem.

Confirmacio Walteri de Henileyghe de eadem.

Quietaclamancia Walteri de Henileighe facta abbati de tota terra sua in Bouklonde.

Confirmacio Hugonis le Grenger facta abbati de terris suis in Bouklonde.

Carta Alicie de Heneleighe facta abbati de toto tenemento et terra in manerio de Bouklonde.

Confirmacio eiusdem Alicie de eisdem.

Carta Radulphi de Knolle facta Willelmo fratri suo de una virgata terre in Heneleighe.

Confirmacio Alfredi de Nicole de secta facienda ad hundredum de Bouklonde.

Confirmacio eiusdem de terra quam vicarius de Boklonde dedit ecclesie.

Carta Galfridi de Walet de quadam terra data ecclesie.

Litera graciosia abbatis concessa vicario de Boclonde ad oves et averia sua.

Gestura Margerie Borel de duobus partibus tenementi de Nethercote.

Quietaclamancia Ricardi Mauri facta abbati Glastonie de bosco de Putlesworthe.

Remissio Johannis Mauri facta ecclesie de bosco et aliis.

Pluysh'.

Carta Elfredi regis facta Berthulpho de Plush'.

Domerham. fo. 228.

* Carta Edwardi regis facta Ethelflede regine de eodem.

Mertone.

Carta Edgari regis facta Elfean comiti et vxori eius de eodem.

Carta Eddredi regis facta Wolfrico de eodem.

Todeputte.

Carta Galfridi Baskerville facta ecclesie de terra sua de Dodeputte.

Litera nativitatis Philippi Harding' concessa vicario de Domerham.

Carta Roberti de Felde de una virgata terre facta Radulpho de Baskerville in eadem.

Carta Walteri le Botiler facta eidem de j. virgata terre.

* In the margin by another hand, "Chacea de Cranborne, fo. 230."

Carta Juliane relicte W. le Botiler de remissione dotis sue.

Convencio inter Gilbertum de Clare comitem Gloucestrie et Hertforde et abbatem Glastonie de bosco de Haiwode.

Cirografum inter abbatem et Willelmum Knit seniore super quadam bruera in Domerham.

Carta Reginaldi Peitevin de donacione iiij. acrarum terre facta ecclesie.

Quietaclamancia Johannis de Aula de vj. acris et dimidia terre et communa pasture in omnibus clausis abbatis.

Quietaclamancia vicarii de Domerham de communa pasture in eodem.

Carta Thome de Dountone super quibusdam improviamentis in Domerham.

Convencio inter abbatem et Galfridum filium Elie de concessis sibi et heredibus suis molendino et tenemento in eodem.

Indentura facta inter abbatem et Robertum de Novo Burgo de eisdem.

Carta Alberti de Summa de redditu vj. denariorum et remissione improviamentorum factorum in eodem manerio.

Litera attornatoria abbatis de Teukesburi de secta facienda ad Domerham.

Quietaclamancia Johannis de Olnye facta abbati de quibusdam transgressionibus in eodem.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi Amtelesgate facta abbati de communa quam habuit in Haiwode.

Litera convencionis inter abbatem et Willelmum Gereberd de bosco de Haiwode.

Indentura inter eosdem de quodam prato incluso.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem Willelmi facta abbati de bosco de Haiwode.

Processus hominum de contempcione de secta facienda ad hundredum.

Perambulacio facta inter abbates de Glastonia et Teukesburi de Beworth [*sic*].

Idemestone. fo. 233. B.

Carta Regis Edgari facta Elswithe sanctimoniali de eodem.

Carta Eddredi regis facta Wulfrico de eodem.

Netelingtone.

Carta Edmundi regis concessa Wolfrico de eodem.

Carta regis Edwi facta abbati et monasterio de eodem.

Quietaclamancia comunariorum pasture que vocatur Dowelweye.

Gritelyngtone.

Carta regis Edmundi facta Wolfrico de eodem.

Kyngtone.

Carta Athelstani regis facta Atelino de eodem.

Carta Ethelredi regis facta ecclesie de eodem.

Cirographum inter abbatem et Robertum de Haiwode de quadam terra in Kyngtone quam Willelmus de Chippenam dedit abbati.

Cirographum inter abbatem Glastonie et abbatem Malmisbure de libero ingressu habendo eorundem quo proximo.

Carta Willelmi de Haiwode facta abbati de una acre terre in eodem.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem Willelmi facta abbati de iiij^{or} acris terre in eodem.

Carta Roberti de Haiwode de quibusdam terris et redditibus datis ecclesie in eodem et Langeleighe.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi le Wayte de Chippenam de quibusdam exitibus in eodem.

Recognicio Jordani filij Ursi servicii sui.

Processus super eodem.

Carta eiusdem super exactionibus.

Litera domini Arnaldi de bosco pro tenemento de Edene-worthe.

Litera Johannis de Artherne pro secta hundredi de Kingtone.

Carta Jordani Cotele persone de Kyngtone de una acra non alienanda in eodem.

Indentura facta inter abbatem et rectorem de Kyngtone de stando ordinacioni bonorum virorum super quadam placea prope fabricam que nunc est curtilagium,

Indentura inter predictos de communa pasture bosci que vocatur Inwode.

Quietaclamancia domini Edmundi Gacelin de omnimoda accione libertatis de Kyngtone, Neteletone, Grutelingtone, et Cristmalforde.

Langele.

Carta regis Edmundi facta Wolfrico de eodem.

Carta Reginaldi Boscel de terra sua in La Combe data ecclesie.

Conscensus Herberti de eadem.

Carta Johannis Burel facta filio suo de j. mesuagio et v. acris terre in Cameleighe.

Carta Johannis Burel facta abbati de una crofta in Langeleyghe Burel.

Carta Milonis filii Milonis de una perticata terre data ecclesie.

Carta Rogeri Gengel de redditu xij denariorum vel j. multonis de Kyngtone.

Carta Thome Gengel de j. perticata dimidia terre in eodem.

Carta Jordani filii Ursi facta ecclesie pro molendino de Kyngtone.

Cristemalforde.

Carta Edmundi regis facta facta [*sic*] Dunstano de eodem.

Litera abbatis Malmisburi de ponendo priorem de Bradenestoke in seisinam sectarum hominum abbatis ad molendinum dicti prioris.

Fidelitas prioris de Bradenestoke de amensuracione pasture persone de Cristmalforde.

Carta Nicholai de Cristemalvorde rectoris de excambio quod non possit vendicare terram quam tenet nec in feodo nec in alio tenemento.*

Wynterborne.

Carta Athelstani regis facta Elflethe uxori sue de eodem.

Carta Eddredi regis facta cuidam suo principi de eodem.

Carta Gregorii de la Mare facta ecclesie de quadam placea que vocatur la Stanberwe.

Carta Henrici Juvenis de quodam clauso concesso ecclesie in eodem.

Quietaclamancia Roberti Basing' facta ecclesie de eodem manerio.

Quietaclamancia Jocelini episcopi de arruris et operacionibus ad castrum de Marleberge remissis ecclesie.

Convencio inter Willelmum de la Sale et Thomam Martyn de terra eiusdem Willelmi in Wynterbourne.

Carta Roberti de Wynterbourne de redditu j. libri [*sic*] cimini data [*sic*] ecclesie.

Carta Roberti eiusdem facta Ricardo Osspring quod ecclesie intendat de servicio quod facere consuevit.

Baddeburi.

Carta Eddredi regis facta Sancto Dunstano de eodem.

Carta Symonis filii Willelmi facta Everardo filio Johannis de dimidia hida terre in eodem.

Carta Juliane relicte Everardi de terra et tenemento suo in eodem.

* The text has "nec in feodum nec in liberum tenementum."

Carta Johannis de Baddehuri facta ecclesie de terra quam habuit de dono matris sue in eodem.

Carta relicte Everardi de terra de Baddehuri data ecclesie.

Carta Willelmi de Berewyk tocius dominii et servicii quod habuit in una hida terre quam Juliana de Berewik tenet in eodem.

Carta Johannis Everard facta abbati de restitutione eiusdem manerii.

Carta Willelmi Stevene facta Willelmo Wason de j virgata terre in eodem.

Carta eiusdem Willelmi facta abbati de eadem.

Quietaclamancia Sare que fuit vxor Roberti de la Grene de eadem.

Carta Nicholai Cotele de terra sua de Baddehuri data ecclesie.

Carta Galfridi Foliot facta abbati de eadem.

Confirmacio Nicholai Cotele de eisdem.

Carta Willelmi Beatrix de uno mesuagio et una virgata terre data [*sic*] ecclesie.

Quietaclamancia Isolde relicte eiusdem Willelmi de eadem.

Quietaclamancia Johanne le Wasche de dote sua in eadem.

Convencio inter abbatem et Walterum Bouche super firma eiusdem mansi.

Quietaclamancia prioris de Farleighe de terris et tenementis que Robertus de la Grene aliquando tenuit in eodem.

Litera comunariorum super potestate concessa de divisio faciendis.

Acquietancia Willelmi Costard pro se et particibus suis pro terris de Baddehuri.

Ayssebury.

Carta Athelwulphi regis facta Dondan de eodem.

Carta Eddredi regis facta Eddrico de Aissdoune.

Carta Radulphi de la Stane de xl. Marcis.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem de ingressu ad quoddam pratum in eodem.

Obligacio eiusdem de uxore ducenda London' et cirographo levando super eisdem.

Carta Johannis de la Stane de redditu iij. solidorum dato ecclesie in eodem.

Quietaclamancia Thome Wace facta Willelmo Waz de redditu j. marce.

Remissio Reginaldi Waz trium virgatarum terre facta ecclesie.

Obligacio [Walteri] Waz de tenemento in Aisseburi non edificando ita annexa [*sic*] curie quod inde periculum evenire possit.

Carta Johannis Longi de dimidia virgata terre data ecclesie in eodem.

Quietaclamancia Roberti de Warewik de eisdem.

Quietaclamancia Simonis de Aisseburi de iij. virgatis terre datis ecclesie.

Remissio Roberti de Aisseburi facta abbati de una virgata terre.

Carta prioris et conventus Sancte Frideswide de una acra terre in Aisseburi data ecclesie.

Carta W. Bathoniensis episcopi de j. acra terre in eodem excambiata.

Recognicio rectoris de Aisseburi de redditu iiij. solidorum de hida terre in Edwynestone.

Indentura inter abbatem et rectorem de quibusdam terris in eodem manerio.

Quietaclamancia Christine relicte Johannis Elbrizt tocius juris ejusdem competentis in manerio de Aisseburi.

Domus dei De anniversariis et proprijs ecclesie constitutionibus.

Carta sancti Patricii abbatis hic primi.

Carta Ailnoti abbatis.

Carta H. abbatis de molendino de Strete.

Carta ejusdem de domo ejusdem in Wyntoniam.

Confirmacio Savarici de eisdem.

Carta Roberti abbatis de decima de Nywtone.

Carta Willelmi abbatis de ecclesia de Wynforth.

Carta M. abbatis de ecclesia de Lim.*

Carta eiusdem M. de hospitali Sancti Johannis.

Carta Roberti abbatis de anniversario M. abbatis celebrando.

Carta Roberti abbatis super reddecimacione frumenti.

Carta Roberti abbatis de quibusdam tenementis datis elemosine.

Carta Johannis abbatis de decem marcis datis ad pitanciam conventus.

Item ejusdem de redditu coquine.

Item ejusdem de redditu ad hostillariam.

Item ejusdem de Bakwere pro anniversario.

Carta G. Fromond de anniversario cum aliis.

Carta abbatis Ade quod monachi defu[n]cti plenas habeant porciones.

Carta ejusdem de anniversario.

Carta Johannis de Breyntone de terris et redditibus datis coquine.

Item ejusdem de constitutione elemosinarii interioris et custodis monumentorum quibus equale constituit stipendium.

vacat adhuc. †

Generale registrum de Feodis.

* At the foot of the page by another hand, "De Basselake habetur infra sub titulo de anniversariis et pro[priis] &c."

† "vacat adhuc," added by another hand.

73. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIII. 49, 97, *et ante.*)

as of fee of 1 messuage 40 acres of land 2 acres of meadow in Okford in the said vale and held them of the said heir as of his manor of Mersshwode by knight service and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 20s. And the said Sir *John* died seized in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Cotteley and held it of the Bishop of Salisbury as of his manor of Chardestoke by knight service and it is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £8. And the said Sir *John* died seized in his demesnes as of fee of the manor of Bukham and held it of the said Bishop as of his manor of Cherdestoke by knight service and it is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 11 marks. And the said Sir *John* died seized in his demesne as of fee of 1 toft 1 carucate of land 8 acres of wood 20 acres of pasture in Baillys by Yatmynstre and held them of the said Bishop as of his manor of Whitefelde by knight service and they are worth in all issues besides reprises 53s 4d. And the said Sir *John* was seized in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Morekurchell and gave it to *John de Chidyok* his son and *Joan* his wife and the heirs of their bodies and should the said *John de Chidyok* junior and *Joan* die without heirs of their bodies the said manor will revert to the right heirs of the said Sir *John*, senior. By virtue of which gift the said *John*, junior, and *Joan* were seized of the said manor and afterwards the said Sir *John*, senior, intruded and took the issues and profits therein arising until the day of his death. And that manor is held of the heir of the aforesaid *Edmund de Mortuo Mari* late Earl of March as of his manor of Gissiche Boun by knight service and it is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £20. And the said Sir *John* died seized for term of his life by grant of *Roger Carter* chaplain and *Philip Berewyk* of 1 messuage 2 tofts 2 curtillages 1 garden 3 closes of pasture in Brydeport which are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 10s, and 4 librates 18 solidates of rent in the said town, so that after the death of the said Sir *John* the said messuages tofts curtillages garden closes and rent shall remain to *John* son of *Ralph de Chidyok* and his heirs for ever, which premises are held of the King in chief by free soccage as of the borough of Brydeport, which the Burgesses of the said town hold at fee farm of the King for ever. And the said Sir *John* held no more lands or tenements of the King in chief nor of others in the said county on the day he died in demesne or in service. And Sir *John*, senior, died on 6th May last and *John de Chidyok* is his son and next heir and he is aged 40 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 11 Ric. II. No. 14.

(*New Reference.* Chancery, Inq. p.m. Ric. II. File 49. No. 14.)

No. 259. **Sir John Chidyok knight, Junior.**

Writ missing.

Inquisition taken at Shirborn on 20th Sepr. 14 Ric. II (1390) before *Edward Bokelond* the King's Escheator in the county of Dorset, by the oath of *John Plumber, John Wilcokys, Richard Faudon, William Cowgrove, William Martesfeld, George Auntyoche, Thomas Veer, Roger Onyot, Richard Whiltshire, Robert Trelmere, John Terry,* and *John Bysshop* who say that

Sir John Chidyok, knight, Junior, who held in chief of the King the manor of Estchelbergh in the county of Dorset by knight service gave and granted the said manor to *Matthew de Gournay, Philip Fitzwaryn* of Whityngton, *John Plecy* and *John Streche* on 9th May 13 Ric. II (1390) without having obtained the Royal licence. Which same manor is worth yearly in all issues 10 marks. And the said *Matthew, Philip, John,* and *John* have received the issues and profits therefrom arising from the said 9th May until the day of taking this inquisition and still receive them. For which they are answerable to the King.

Inq. p.m. 14 Ric. II. No. 62.

(*New Reference.* Inquis. Miscellaneous. Chancery File 247. No. 62.)

No. 260. **Sir John Chidyok knight, Junior, and Alianora his wife.**

Writ dated at Westminster 20th Augt. 14 Ric. II (1390).

Inquisition taken at Shireborne in the county of Dorset on 20th Sepr. 14 Ric. II (1390) before *Edward Bokelond* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *John Bailly* of Ryme, *Philip Borewyk, Andrew Crull, Thomas Osmund, Ralph Bryt, William Wynterhey, Hildebrand Everard, David Lumbar, Henry Parrok, Robert Colmaur, John Hankok,* and *Walter Hanleggh,* who say that

It is not to the damage of the King or of others should the King grant to *Sir Matthew de Gournay* "chivaler," *Philip Fitzwaryn* of Whityngton, *John Plecy* and *John Streche* that they may give and assign the manor of Estchelbergh which is held in chief of the King to *John Chidiok* and *Alianora* his wife. To have and to hold to them and the heirs of their bodies of the King and his heirs by the services therefor due and accustomed for ever, with remainder after their deaths in default of such heirs to the right heirs of the said *John Chidiok*, to hold of the King in form afore-

aid. And they say that the manor is held of the King in chief by knight service and is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 0 marks. And they say that the manor of Ryme held of the Bishop of Salisbury as of his manor of Shireborne is of the value of £10 yearly besides reprises, and the manor of Milborne Andrew and Westperle remain to the aforesaid *Philip, John Plecy* and *John Strecche* besides the said manor of Estchelbergh so given. And that the manor of Milborne is held of Sir *Robert Catymev* "chivaler" by knight service and is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 6 marks. And the manor of Westperle is held of the heir of the Earl of March by knight service and is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 7 marks.

Inq. p.m. 14 Ric. II. No. 78.

(*New Reference.* Chancery Inq. a. q. d. File 410. No. 3.)

No. 261. **Sir John Chediok "chivaler."**

Writ dated at Westminster 13th October, 3 Hen. V. (1415).

Inquisition taken at Shireborne in the county of Dorset before *Matthew Coker* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid on Wednesday next before the feast of All Saints 3 Hen. V. (1415) by the oath of *Hugh Weston, John Peny, John Gylden, John Rowdon, Baldwin Thornhyll, John Kyng, Robert Pydelade, John Rabelet, William Knapelok, William Goldesmyth, Richard Fauntleroy, William Lyllyngton*, who say that

Sir *John Chedyok* "chivaler" held on the day he died in his demesne as of fee the manor of Pulham which is held of *Robert Halam* Bishop of Salisbury, by what services they know not, and it is worth yearly in all issues 100s; and he also held jointly enfeoffed with *Alianora* his wife the manor of Chedyok with all its hamlets or members, namely: *Hakerygge, Morbathe, Atram, Athelyngton, Brydeport, Waldysch, Bradepoll, Hyndecombe, Bere, Greylesheyghe, and Coteheygh* with all the rents, services and reversions of all the tenants, as well free as villeins to the said manor belonging, and also the manor of *Estcherlbergh* with all the lands meadows feedings and pastures rents reversions and services of tenants as well free as villeins to the said manor belonging with knight's fees and the advowson of the church of the said vill by the gift and grant of Sir *Matthew de Gourney, Philip Fitzwaryn* of Whytyngton, *John Plecy* and *John Stracche*. To have and to hold the said manors with all the said hamlets rents reversions and services with the advowson of *Estchelbergh* to the said *John Chedyok* and *Alianora* his wife, by the name of

John de Chedyok son of *John de Chedyok* "chivaler" Junior and the heirs of the bodies of the said *John de Chedyok* the son and *Alianora* issuing, and should they die without heirs of their bodies then the manors of Chedyok and Eschelbergh with their hamlets &c. will remain to the said *John de Chedyok* the son and his heirs, the date of the one charter is Friday next after the feast of St. Bartholomew the Apostle 14 Ric. II (1390) and the date of the other Charter is Sunday next after the feast of St. Bartholomew 14 Ric. II (1390). Seized of such estate the said *John de Chedyok* the son died and *Alianora* his wife still survives. And the said manor of Estchelbergh with the advowson of the church is held of the King in chief by knight service, and the said manor and advowson are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £10. And the manor of Chedyok, with all the hamlets or members above specified with their appurtenances except the hamlet of Bredeport, is held of *Edmund* Earl of March but by what services they know not, and the hamlet of Bredeport is held of the King by what services they know not, and it is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 100s. And the manor of Chedyok with all the hamlets or members above named, except the hamlet of Bredeport, is worth in all issues besides reprises £40. And they say that the said Sir *John Chedyok* "chivaler" held no other lands or tenements in his demesne nor in service in the said county on the day he died, and that he died on Wednesday before the feast of St. Michael last, and that *John Chedyok* is his son and next heir, and he is of the age of 14 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 3 Hen. V. No. 58.

(*New Reference.* Chancery Inq. p.m. Hen. V. File 17. No. 58.)

No. 262. **John Chediok son and heir of Sir John Chediok "chivaler" deceased.**

Writ dated at Westminster 1 July, 1 Henry VI (1423).

[Note. In the writ it is stated that *Edmund* Earl of March had the wardship of the heir, and the Escheator is commanded to summon the Earl to be present at the inquest. The writ is endorsed: "Answer of *William Carent*, Escheator. By virtue of this writ I have caused the within-named *Edmund* Earl of March to know that he should be before me at Shirborn in the county of Dorset on Monday next after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr" &c.]

Proof of age of *John Chediok* son and heir of Sir *John Chediok* "chivaler" deceased, who held in chief of the lord *Henry*

te King of England, father of the present King, taken at Shirborn in the county of Dorset on Monday next after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 1 Henry VI (1422) before *William Carent* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of the 12 lawful men of the county below written namely: *William Payn* of Cartereston aged 54 years sworn and remained as to the age of the said *John* son of *John* says upon his oath that the said *John* son of *John* was born at Chediok and was baptized in the church of the said vill by *William Burton* the chaplain, and on the feast of All Saints last was 21 years of age, he well knows it, having been present when the said *William Burton* baptized the said *John* son of *John*.

Baldewin Thornhull aged 50 years sworn &c. &c. says that *John* son of *John* was 21 years of age on the said feast of All Saints because he had often been told so by *Ralph Bret* esquire who was godfather of *John* son of *John*.

Walter Lillyngton aged 60 years sworn &c. &c. says the same as to the birth baptism and age, and recollects it well because at the time he was dwelling with *Sir Ivo Fitz Wareyn* "chivaler" grandfather of the said *John* son of *John* and then heard reports of the birth made by a certain servant of *John Chediok* the father of the said *Sir Ivo* at Caundell Haddon.

John Milborn aged 44 years sworn &c. &c. says *John* son of *John* was born at Chediok and baptized in the church of St. Giles of the said vill and was 21 years of age on the said feast of All Saints and this he well knows because at the time of the birth he was dwelling with *John* now Abbot of Abbotesbiry, then "niger senescallus" of the said Abbey, the other godfather of *John* son of *John*, when a certain servant of *John Chediok* the father brought news of the birth to the Abbot.

William Keggeworth aged 46 years sworn &c. &c. says the same as to the birth baptism and age, and that at the time of the baptism there was a great peal of thunder and a certain little boy in the church lost his senses by the vehemence of the shock, and so he well remembers the age of *John* son of *John*.

William Offeley aged 48 years sworn &c. &c. says the same as to the birth baptism and age, and that immediately after the baptism there was a flash of lightning of such vehemence that a little girl playing in the road lost the sight of her eyes, by which he well remembers that *John* son of *John* is of the age aforesaid.

Walter Quyntyn aged 54 years sworn &c. &c. says the same as to the birth baptism and age, and this he knows because *Thomas Shawe*, son of *Henry Shawe* and *Alice* his wife godmother of the said *John* son of *John*, was bound apprentice to the said *Walter Quyntyn* on the day of the birth of *John* son of *John*, therefore he remembers his age well.

William Pernam of Brideport aged 47 years sworn &c. &c. says the same as to the birth baptism and age and this he knows

because on the day of the birth he carried to the church a vessel and a bason full of water to wash the hands of the godfathers and godmother of the said *John* son of *John* and therefore remembers well that he is of the age aforesaid.

John Proute aged 48 years sworn &c. &c. says the same as to the birth baptism and age, and this he knows because on the day of birth he met many men and women coming from the church who told him that the said *John* son of *John* had been baptized and christened (*Christianus effectus*), so that he remembers well that he is of the age aforesaid.

William Marchell aged 50 years sworn &c. &c. says the same as to the birth baptism and age, and he knows this because after the baptism of *John* son of *John*, he supplied the godfathers and godmother with water to wash their hands and so he well remembers that he is of the age aforesaid.

John Crosse aged 51 years sworn &c. &c. says the same as to the birth, baptism and age, and this he knows because on the day of the birth of the said *John* son of *John* he carried two silver pots full of wine to the church to give to the godfathers and godmother after the baptism and so he well remembers that he is of the age aforesaid.

Robert Godewyn aged 43 years sworn &c. &c. says the same as to the birth, baptism and age, and this he knows because on the day of the birth of the said *John* son of *John* he saw *John* now Abbot of Abbotesbiry godfather of the said *John* son of *John* give to his godmother 6s 8d within the doors of the church and so he well remembers that he is of the age aforesaid.

Inq. p.m. 1 Hen. VI. No. 73.

(*New Reference.* Chancery. Inq. p.m. Hen. VI. File 8. No. 73.)

No. 263. **Alianora who was the wife of Sir
John Chydyok "chivaler."**

Writ dated at Westminster 14 Decr. 12 Henry VI. (1433).

Inquisition taken at Shyrborn in the county of Dorset on Monday next before the feast of St Matthew the Apostle 13 Henry VI (1434) before *Henry Champneys* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *Robert Bryce*, *Simon Hert*, *Peter Pyneford*, *Richard Fauntleroy*, *John Dare*, *John Mayvell*, *William Knaplok*, *Richard Rochell*, *John Wylles*, *Walter Weston*, *John Frampton*, and *John Vernour*, who say that

Alianora who was the wife of Sir *John Chydyok* "Chevaler" held on the day she died $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of the manor of Bukham in dower by the endowment of Sir *John Chydyok* knight formerly her hus-

band of the inheritance of Sir *John Chydyok* knight son of the aforesaid Sir *John Chydyok* knight, the reversion thereof after her death belonging to Sir *John Chydyok* knight her son and heir. And they say that the said $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part is held of the Bishop of Salisbury but by what services they know not. There are in the said $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part, a third part of a certain old chapel, a third part of an ox-house, a third part of a sheepfold, and a third part of a barton, which are worth nothing yearly besides reprises. And there are in the said $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part 30 acres of arable land each worth 3d, 10 acres of meadow each worth 12d, 100 acres of hilly pasture for sheep, each acre worth 1d, and there is pasture there for 6 cows, and it is worth yearly 3s, 3 acres of a certain marsh growing alders and it is worth nothing yearly besides reprises. And there are there 3s rent of assize issuing from a certain water mill by the hand of *Nicholas Mylward* who holds the said mill for term of his life by lease of the said Sir *John Chydyok* knight the father, the reversion thereof after the death of the said *Nicholas* belonging to Sir *John Chydyok* knight the son, payable at the terms of St. Michael the Archangel, the Nativity of our Lord, Easter and St. John the Baptist, yearly. Further they say that a certain fine was lately levied at Westminster in the quinzaine of St. John Baptist 3 Henry VI (1425) between *Henry Blakemour* clerk, *William Payn*, *John Neuburgh*, *John Storke* and *John Cheverell*, querents, and *Ralph Busshe* and *Alianora* (of this inquisition) his wife and the said Sir *John Chydyok* knight then esquire son of Sir *John Chydyok* knight, deforciant, of the manor of Estchelburgh amongst other places, by which fine the deforciant acknowledged the manor to be the right of the querents as by their gift. Which same querents by the same fine granted the manor to *Ralph* and *Alianora* and rendered it to them at the Court. To have and to hold to the said *Ralph* and *Alianora* during *Alianora's* life with remainder after her death to Sir *John Chydyok* knight the son, who is still surviving and his heirs. By virtue of which fine *Ralph* and *Alianora* were thereof seized in their demesne as of free tenement and of such estate *Alianora* died seized. And so the Jurors say that the said manor of Estchelburgh by virtue of the remainder aforesaid, now remains to the said Sir *John Chydyok* knight the son by the death of the said *Alianora*. And the manor of Estchelburgh is held of the King in chief by knight service. And there are in the same manor 1 chapel 1 hall with 2 chambers 1 kitchen 1 stable 1 grange 1 ox-house 1 barton and 12 other small messuages which are worth nothing yearly besides reprises. And there are there 100 acres of arable land each worth yearly 4d, 12 acres of meadow each worth yearly 20d, 200 acres of pasture each worth 10d, and 30 acres of wood worth nothing yearly besides reprises. Further the Jurors say that a certain fine was levied at Brydeport, according to the custom used in the said town from time immemorial, on Monday in the Feast of St.

George 3 Henry VI (1425) before *John Proute* and *William Hove* bailiffs of the said town and others, between *Henry Blakemour* clerk, *William Payn*, *John Neuburgh*, *John Storke* and *John Cheverell* querents and *Ralph Busshe* and *Alianora* (of this inquisition) his wife and the aforesaid *Sir John Chydyok* knight then esquire son of *Sir John Chydyok* knight, deforciant. of 20 messuages 4 tofts 2 water mills 20 curtilages in Brydeport, by which fine the querents being examined in full Court according to the custom aforesaid acknowledged the said tenements to be the right of *Henry Blakemour* as those which he and the other querents have by gift of the deforciant. Which same querents by the same fine granted the said tenements to *Alianora* and rendered them to her at the Court. To have and to hold to *Alianora* for term of her life, with remainder after her death to the said *Sir John Chydyok* knight her son and heir. By virtue of which fine the said *Alianora* was seized thereof in her demesne as of free tenement and of such estate she died seized. And so the Jurors say that the said manor of Estchelburgh by virtue of the remainder aforesaid now remains to the said *Sir John Chydyok* knight the son by the death of the said *Alianora*, and the said 20 messuages 4 tofts 2 mills 20 curtilages are held of others than the King, but of whom and by what services they know not, and the said messuages are worth yearly besides reprises 50s, and the 4 tofts are worth nothing yearly besides reprises, and the 2 mills are worth yearly besides reprises 40s, and the 20 curtilages are worth yearly besides reprises 10s. And they say that *Alianora* did not hold more lands or tenements in demesne or in service of the King in chief or of any other on the day she died, in the county aforesaid. And *Alianora* died on Tuesday next before the feast of the Conception of the Blessed Mary the Virgin last past, and the aforesaid *Sir John Chydyok* knight is her son and heir and he is aged 30 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 12 Hen. VI. No. 38.

(*New Reference.* Chancery Inq. p.m. Hen. VI. File 65. No. 38.)

No. 264. **Sir John Chidyok Knight.**

Writ dated at Westminster 9th March, 28 Hen. VI. (1449-50).

Inquisition taken at Shirborn in the county of Dorset on 20th April 28 Hen. VI (1450) before *John Tyler* the King's Escheator in the said county by the oath of *Thomas Lyte*, *John Fauntleroy*, *William Straunge*, *John Ilberd*, *William Goffe*, *William Coulard*, *William Knaplok*, *John Frampton*, *John Joppe*, *John Gunne*, *Richard Penkerigge* and *John Baily*, who say that

Sir John Chidyok knight was seized of the manors of *Chidyok* and *Bukham* in his demesne as of fee, and so thereof seized he

74. THE MANOR OF COPHAM AND CULVERHAYES, HOLNEST, DORSET.—The accompanying illustration, from a photograph kindly taken by the Rev. J. Ridley, Rector of Pulham, represents the capital messuage of the manor of Copham and Culverhayes in the parish of Holnest, near Sherborne. This old house, situated on the south side of Holnest churchyard, has long been shorn of whatever glories it formerly possessed, and from a manor house became a farm—called Dunn's Farm—and has been for many years a labourer's cottage. Over the principal east window is a stone with the letters and date W.G. 1610. This fixes its age, and the name of the builder, William Golsney, who was lessee of the premises, and acquired the freehold in or about the year 1626. The chief room is lined with oak paneling with a string of grapes and vine leaves, and there is a short balustrade of oak at the top of the stairs.

This subordinate manor was held under the Bishop of Salisbury on the condition that the owner collected his lordship's rents in the Manor of Holnest. The name "Copham" seems to preserve a reminiscence of a former possessor, Roger Coppe, who held this small estate in 1334. Another Roger Coppe did homage for his lands to the Bishop in 1376. "Culverhayes" is still the name of a field attached to Dunn's Farm, and occurs in the Tithe Apportionment of 1843.

DORSET EDITOR.

75. CALENDAR OF WILLS IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF THE CATHEDRAL OF BRISTOL.—

* Cecily Lady Berkeley, late wife of Thomas Lord Berkeley.
To be buried in the Cathedral of Holy Trinity, Bristol.

Dated 17....1559

No date of proof.

Date of proof.

Richard White of St. Stephens, Bristol, merchant	17 July, 1559
Robert Chapman of Henbury	.. 12 Sept., 1559
Nicholas Lewys of Henbury	.. 30 Sept., 1559
Richard Morse of Bristol	.. 14 Aug., 1559
John Mericke of Bristol	.. 5 May, 1559
William Harte, Holy Trinity, Bristol	.. 1 July, 1559
John Willcoxe, Kelston	.. 18 Aug., 1559
David Harte, Temple, Bristol	.. 13 Aug., 1559
William Tyson, Elberton	.. 22 Sept., 1559

Richard Busshoppe, Bridport	.. 26 Apl., 1567
William Dare, Wotton Fitzpaine	.. 31 Mch., 1567
George Bartram, Little Woddam in Portesham	13 Jan., 1567
John Pynny, Hawkchurch, dated 31 Jan., 1563	1567
William Cooke, Hawkchurch, dated 24 April, 1567	1568

Sir John Bowser, clerk, Swyer, nunc., dated 7 Sept., 1567,	
William Cryke, South Perrot	17 June, 1568
Margaret Hosteler, to be buried at Powerstoke	13 Apl., 1567
Robert Bayley, Dorchester, cutler	17 June, 1567
Peter Harvye, Langton Matravers, dated 16 Feb., 1566	6 May, 1567
William Frye, Mapton in Almer, yeoman, no date	1567
Joan Sherleys, Bagboro in Sturminster Newton	19 June, 1567
Castle, mayde.	1567
Thomas Thorne, of Hamlett, (<i>sic</i>) to be buried in	
ch. yd. of St. Edith	1567
Richard Hickman, Little Hinton in Stambridge,	
dated 4 May, 1567	1567
Roger Miricke, Wichampton, husbandman,	
dated 22 Apl., 1564	1567
John Lambert, Morecrichell, no date	1567
Gilbert Byles, Child Okeford, dated 16 March, 1566	1567
William Bradforthe, Vicar of Shapwick, dated	
28 Nov., 1565	1567
Sir John Dyttye, parson of St. Peter's Shaftesbury	9 May, 1567
Account of effects of William Sevall unadministered	
by Thomas Sevall, rendered by Katherine Par-	
mell during minority of William Sevall's	
children	10 Oct., 1562

End of Visitation for 1567.

Robert Jackman <i>al's</i> Gregory, Shapwick,	
Dated 19 Dec., 1567	1569
<i>Re</i> estate of Thomas Grafton, Almondesbury, Glouc,	
Dated 26 Oct., 1566, exhib.	1570
Richard Standbanke, Bristol, draper, donative..	1 Nov., 1570
Walter Haylock, Fountmell, dated 17 April, 1571	1572
John Lushe, Melbury	3 Apl., 1572
William Mighill, Sutton Walrond	4 Feb., 1572
Thomas Bridell, St. Peters, Shaston	14 Jan., 1571
George Blunt, Alderal (<i>sic</i>) in Cranborne,	
dated 30 Aug., 1571	1572
Thomas Mapowder, Anstie in Hilton,	
dated 21 Nov., 1571	1572
Richard Cosins, Long Chesilbourne	29 Jan., 1572
William Humber, Whitechurch, probate only ..	Apl., 1572
Roger Saule, Hilton, dated 17 Oct., 1571	1572
Thomas Barfoote, West Creeche in Steple, Isle	
of Purbeck, dated 14 Jan., 1571	1572
Elizabeth Nosceter, wid., Winford Egle in Toller	
Fratrum, dated 1 Feb., 1571	1572

John Warham, Frome Billet, yeoman, dated 11 March, 1571	1572
Thomas Kedgell, Sandwich, dated 4 Jan., 1572..	1572
Margery Markesfeld, wid., St. Peter's Dorchester, dated 24 March, 1572	1572
John Veake, Flete 21 Apl.,	1572
William Orchard, Chidioke, dated 14 March, 1571	1572
Walter Chicke, Toller Porcorum, dated 14 Jan., 1571	1572
Joan Foyne, wid., Corscombe, dated 24 March, 1571	1572
Richard Coxe, Marselshaye in Marshwood, to be buried at Whitchurch, dated 24 Feb., 1571	1572
Robert Paine, Toller Porcorum, dated 14 March, 1571	1572
William Hull, Symondsborough, dated 6 March, 1571	1572
Mawde Newton, wid., Stockland, dated 11 April, 1572	1572
Thomas Richards, no place, dated 7 Jan., 1572	1572
William Hallett, Simondsbury, husb., dated 10 Feb., 1566	1572
Walter Bonger, Mayden Newton, dated 1 Jan., 1570	1572
Margaret Parkins, Shilmington, dated 4 May, 1571	1572
Margery Williams <i>al's</i> Elis, North Pourton, wid., dated 19 Feb., 1566	1572
Thomasine Bayly, Abbotesbury, wid., dated 26 Feb. 1571	1572
Walter Anning, Catistoke, tucker, dated 18 Jan., 1571	1572
Sir Edward Collins, clerk, parson of Melbury Bubbe, dated 22nd June, 1571, 1572	1572

End of Visitation by Gilbert, Bishop of
Bath and Wells, Vicar Delegate.

Joan Bruton, wid., Winterborne, dated 20 Apl., 1589 1593
John Younge, innkeeper, Becington, dated 1 Oct., 1580, proved
1589, Exhibited 1594.

* Cecily Lady Berkeley was the second wife of Thomas Lord Berkeley who died at Mangotsfield, on 22 January, 1532-3, and was buried at St. Augustine's, Bristol. She was the daughter and coheir of and was already a widow when Lord Thomas Berkeley married her in 1526, having been the wife of Richard Rowdon, of Gloucester. She is called "my Lady Cecily of Bristol and died at Bristol between July and November, 1558, and was buried at St. Augustine's, Bristol. [G. E. C.]

The registered copies of the Wills, &c., enumerated above are in the custody of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral, Bristol, and form part of what was evidently, in former days, a book, but only part of which now exists in the shape of loose leaves. These have been carefully repaired. This book contained various acts of Court, such as citations, cases of contu-

macy and the like, and apparently travelled about with the Bishop on his Visitations.

On two if not three of these Visitations, viz. in 1559 (?), 1567 and 1572, the wills here calendared were proved before the Bishop instead of the Archdeacon, whom he would naturally supersede for the time being. This seems to explain why those for Dorset, at all events, should appear in Bristol and not at Blandford, for they were no doubt transcribed into the book as we now see them and were brought back in the ordinary course of business at the end of the Visitation.

The existence of the above documents was first intimated by Mr. E. T. Morgan, lay clerk, and the permission for Mr. E. A. Fry, to make and print the above Calendar was obtained from the Dean and Chapter by the Custos of the Episcopal muniments, the Rev. J. G. Alford, Canon of Bristol, to all of whom our thanks are due.

C. H. MAYO.

76. MINISTERS IN SOMERSET DURING THE COMMONWEALTH.—The following extract supplies a list of ministers intruded by the Cromwellian Party into some of the Church Livings of Somerset.

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

Commonwealth Exchequer Papers, 290. [Account of the Trustees for the better maintenance of Ministers for one year ending 25 Dec., 1657, Richard Phelps, Esq., being receiver for Somerset and Wilts that year.]

(Payments.)

	£	s.	d.
Mr. Edward Pigott minister of East Brent by order 25th Nov., 1656, for one year due Michaelmas 1657	17	13	4
Mr. John Devenish minr. of Weston Zoyland by order 11 Oct., 1655, the 12th, and 25th February, 1656, for one year due to him Michaelmas, 1657	60	0	0
Mr. Thomas Horsey minr. of Barton Davids by order 11th Oct., 1655, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	52	0	0
Mr. Hugh Peard minr. of West Harptrey by order 11 Oct., 1655, in pt. of zoli. for one year due to him Michaelmas, 1657, 17li. 15s 6d and more to him by order 11th December, 1657, for one years arrears due to him for the year, 1654, and zoli. in all paid upon this amount	37	15	6
Mr. John Gaylard minister of Birnham by order of 17th February, 1656, for one year due to him Michaelmas, 1657	40	0	0
Mr. Thomas Smith minr. of Compton Dundon by order of the 11th of Oct., 1655, for one year due Mich., 1657	21	0	0

Mr. Nath. Conduit minr. of Ashill by order 21 May, 1655, and 11th Oct., 55, in pt. of arrears due to him by several orders annuntiation, 1655, and £11. 10. and more to him by the said order for 2½ years out of Berrow Rectory due Mich., 1657, att 23li. yearly 57li. 10s. in all	69	0	0
Mr. Silvester Rounsevall minr. of Cheddar by order 10th July, 1656, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	30	0	0
Mr. John Norman minr. of Bridgewater by order 27th Nov., and 26 Dec., 1656, for a year Midsomer, 1657, 30li; and for one year the 26th of December, 1657, 10li. in all	40	0	0
Mr. Thomas Horne minister of Chewton by order 11th Oct., 1655, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	30	6	8
Mr. Jonathan Palmer minr. of Henstridge by order 28th November, 1651, for a year and a halfe due Michaelmas, 1653, att lxxv. li. yearly	105	0	0
Mr. Edmond Baker minr. of Hewish by order 11th Oct., 1655, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	29	10	0
Mr. Charles Darby minr. of Kingsbury by order 22nd of Aprill, 1656, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	30	2	6
Mr. James Steevenson minr. of Martock by order 30th Oct. and 20th Dec., 1655, in full for one yeare due Michaelmas, 1657, att 60 yearly	56	10	10
Mr. Hattush Smith minister of Marke by order 16 June, 1657, for 2½ years due to him in full till Mich., 1657, att £66 13s. 4d. yearly	166	13	4
Mr. Thomas Marsh minister of Timberscombe by order 11th Oct., 55, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	20	0	0
Allowed by order 2d. June, 1657, to Collonell Alexander Popham for 4 years and a quarters augmentation by him paid to Mr. Robert Miller late Minister of Wellington at 40li. yearly viz. from Xmas, 1651, to Annunciation, 1656, whereof only 24li. yearly can be allowed the said minister the other 16li. yearly being gleab apportioned from the said rectory ever since Michaelmas, 1650, soe allowed	102	0	0
Mr. Thomas Beadon minister of Wellington by order second of October, 1657, for his augmentation at 24 li. yearly from the 5th of February, 1656, to Michaelmas, 1657	15	0	0
Mr. John Whilbourne minister of Croscombe by order 11th of Oct., 1655, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	25	0	0
Mr. Jeremiah Horler minister of Wedmore by order 11th of Oct., 1655, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	30	0	0
Mr. William Ball minister of Windsham by order 11th			

of Oct., 1655, for one year due Midsommer, 1657..	40	0	0
Mr. Stephen Berrier minr. of Yatton by order 11th of Oct., 1655, for one yeare due Michaelmas, 1657	16	0	0
Mr. William Porret minr. of Swell by order 11th of Oct., 1655, for $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due Annunciation 1657 at £14 yearly	7	0	0
Mr. James Strong minr. of Ilminster by order 14th of February, 1655, for one year due 21st December, 1657	23	4	0
Mr. Jam. Powell chamberlaine of Bristoll for ye use of the school master there by order 11th Oct., 1665, and secd. Nov., 58, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	20	0	0
Moie to the said Mr. Powell by the aforesaid orders for one year due to the 4 almsmen of Bristoll Michaelmas, 1657	26	13	4
More to the said Mr. Powell by the above said orders for one yeares releife to the poor and indigent peo- ple of Bristol for a year due at Michaelmas, 1657	20	0	0
More to the said Mr. Powell by the aforesaid orders for one yeares repaires of the high wayes in and about Bristoll and due Michaelmas, 1657 ..	20	0	0
Mr. John Glasbroke minr. of Stocklinch for 4 yeares augmentation due to him Mich., 1656, at 13li. 6s. 8d. yearly as appeareth by Mr. Spigurnell's accompt exhibited upon oath and allowed by order 1st July, 1657	53	6	8
Mr. Thomas Lye minr. of Chard by orders 11th Oct., 1655, and 14 Feb., 1655, for one year 29th Sept., 57	52	0	0
Mr. Wm. Legg minr. of Chewstoake by order 11th Oct., 1655, for pt. of 33li. 6s. 8d. for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	31	2	2
Mr. George Bindon, minr. of Bathalton by order 11th Oct., 1655, for and in full of arrears due Michael- mas, 1657, at 20li. yearly	22	9	0
Mr. Matthew Hassard minr of Mary Radcliff in Bris- toll by order 11th October, 1655, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	50	0	0
Mr. Benjamin Dickes minr. of South Petherton by order 14 Febr., 1655, and 27th Nov., 1656, and 17 July, 1657, in full of his augmentation att 13li. 6s. 8d. yearly due to him till Annunciation, 1657, att 20li. yearly from Annunciation, 1657, till Midsommer, 1657, and at 30li. yearly from Midsomer, 1657, till Michaelmas, 1657	23	3	4
Mr. Roger Derby minr. of Somerton by order 11th of Oct., 1655, for one year due Michaelmas. 1657	26	12	0
Mr. Hen. Stubbs one of the ministers of Wells by order 11th Oct., 1655, in full of all arrears of 52li.			

7s. 6d. yearely due Michaelmas, 1657	..	71	10	10
Mr. John Chetwinde one other of the ministers of Wells by order &c (as the last)	71	10	0
Mr. Richard Faircloth minr. of Mells by order 26 November, 1657, in full of all arrears of 61li. yearly due Michaelmas, 1657	77	10	0
Mr. Wm. Thompson minr. of Laverton by order 11th of Oct., 1655, in pt. of 20li. for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	15	17	8
Mr. Thomas Greenfield minr. of Publow and Pensford by order 1st July, 1657, for one year due Michaelmas 1657	23	0	0
Mr. George Long minr. of Bath by order 11 Oct., 1655, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	100	0	0
Mr. Bartholomew Safford minister of Bicknoller by order 3d July, 1657, in full of 50 yearly due Mich., 1657	52	2	6
Mr. George Newton minr. of Taunton by order 29 November, 1655, for pt. of 49li. 19s. 8d. for one year Mich., 1657	47	19	8
Mr. Joseph Barker minr. of Pill by order 14th February, 1655, for one year due Christmas, 1657, at 10li yearly	8	11	9
Mr. James Longman minr. of Churchill by order 24th 1656, June, and 2d Nov., 1658. for one year due Mich., 1657	30	0	0
Mr. Samuell Winny minister of Glastonbury by order 24th July, 1657, for pt. of halfe a yeare due Christmas, 1657, att 40li. yearly	13	0	0
Mr. Wm. Thomas minister of Vbley by order 3d. Oct. 1656, in pt. of 35li. for one year due Christmas, 1657	25	0	0
Mr. Henry Butler minr. of Yeovill by order of 30th Aprill, 1657, for pt. of ½ year due 30 Oct., 1657, att 40li. yearly	18	6	8
Mr. Nath. Charlton minr. of Hill Bpps. by order 5th June, 1656, for a year and a halfe due Michaelmas, 1657, at 50. yearly	75	0	0
Mr. Oliver Calderwood minr. of Shipton Mallett by order 12th December, 1656, for one yeare due Mich., 1657	20	0	0
Mr. John Glanvill minr. of James in Taunton by order 25th of March, 1657, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	24	0	0
More to him in full to Michaelmas, 1657, by order of ye 12 of March, 1657, in full of all arrears of 50li. yearly due to him Michaelmas, 1657. by order of the 11th Oct., 55	101	0	0
Mr. Jacob Tompkins minr. of Crewkerne by order				

11th Oct., 1655, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	49	0	0
Mrs. Frances Shallet, relict and administix. of Mr. Joseph Shallet deceased late minr. of Chaffcombe by order 25th June, 57, in full of all arreares due to her said husband and for supplyeing the cure of the Church at Chaffcombe till the 25 of December, 1657	42	6	8
Mr. Robert Ash Schoolemaster of Wells Gramr. Schoole by order 11th Oct., 1655, for one year due Michaelmas, 1657	10	0	0
To the several majors of Wells the overseers of the poore there for the time being by order 11th Oct., 1655, for one year due to the said poore Michaelmas, 57	8	13	4
Mr. John Knowles minr. of ye Cathedrall of Bristoll by order of ye 5th of May, 1654, 24th Aprill, and 11th October, 1655, and 7th Aug., '57, in full of arrears due to him Annunciation '55, £40 18s. 4d. and more to him by order 20th November, 1655, for one yeare due Michaelmas, 1657, 75li. in all paid on this account	115	18	4
Mr. Henry Backaler minr. of Combes St Nicholas by order of the 4th of August, and 20th November, 1654, the 24th April, and 11 October, 1655, the 24th June and 29th January, 1656, in full of all arreares due Michaelmas, 1657	49	18	4
Mr. John Humphrey minr. of Froom by order 18 January, 1655, for one year due Christmas, 1657	50	0	0
Mr. Wm. Parker minr. of Bruton by order 10th June, 1656, for one yeare due Christmas, 1657	100	0	0
Mr. John Penny minr. of Pitcombe by order 10th June, 1656, for one yeare due Christmas, 1657	30	0	0

77. PURITANS AT SHAFTESBURY IN THE EARLY STUART PERIOD.—

The Puritans were a strong body at Shaftesbury in the year 1617. It is then stated that of late years there had sprung up in the town "certain sectaryes and factious people," who refused to come to divine service according to the Book of Common Prayer, to bring their children to be baptized, or to receive the Sacrament kneeling. These congregated chiefly in Trinity parish, and prominent among them were Tristram Ringe, a goldsmith, John Hobbes, Richard Fookes, a butcher, Christopher Weare, Roger Cornewe, a wollendraper, Robert Haskoll, Simon Hinton, John Lushe, a gardener, and Nicholas Compton, husbandman. In the year mentioned Mr. Thomas Cooper was rector of Trinity parish, and also held the livings of St. Peter's and St. Lawrence, and had then been in possession of all three benefices for the preceding





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twenty-seven years. The church of St. Lawrence was in decay and was in fact in use as a woodhouse, and the parish was practically united to St. Peter's. As long ago as the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reign a new aisle had been added to St. Peter's church to take the place of the ruined edifice in the adjoining parish. But St. Peter's and Trinity were still considered to be distinct parishes, though for the last forty years they had had but one parson between them. Shaftesbury was a poor town, for it had never recovered the suppression of its abbey, and in Trinity parish in particular "many lived in want and many by begging." In consequence Mr. Cooper, though a pluralist, was by no means a rich man, his income not amounting to more than £34 a year, tithes, church rates, and Easter offerings all included.

This was the situation in these three parishes in 1617, when Mr. Cooper received a shock. He learned that the King had presented Mr. Edward Williams, previously curate of Heytesbury, to the living of Trinity, declared to be vacant on the ground that Cooper had not been granted a dispensation for holding the two benefices together. As this flaw in Cooper's title was not discovered till after the elapse of 27 years, it is safe to conclude either that Cooper had enemies, or Williams had friends in high places. Further Williams' record at Heytesbury was well known. He had stirred up controversies there, refused to wear a surplice, and neglected to read the Book of Common Prayer, and was thus, according to the ideas of the Puritans of Shaftesbury, well qualified to be rector of their parish of Trinity. It was Mr. Cooper's custom on Sunday mornings to take services at both churches, first at St. Peter's and afterwards at Trinity, and it was on a certain Sunday in August, 1617, when Cooper was at St. Peter's and the parish clerk (James Taswell by name) was ringing the bell at Trinity, that Williams who had lately arrived at Shaftesbury, came to the latter church and began Morning Prayer. So when the rector arrived from St. Peter's, he found the Puritan divine reading the second lesson, but at its close the rector baptized some children and finished the service himself. The service being over, Cooper, "in a modest and gentle manner," requested Williams to forbear making a disturbance in the church, and declared his intention of retaining the rectory of Trinity until he was ejected by legal process.

It was this that led the Puritan nominee to bring a suit in the Court of Exchequer against the man in possession. Apart from questions as to the legality of the respective presentations and institutions, the arguments, especially on the Puritan side, mainly consisted of personalities. Cooper, said Williams, is unlearned and unfit for the ministry, has never preached in either of his churches, and is "a favorer of Popishe affected persons," the retort from the other side being an account of the Puritan's doings at Heytesbury. Mr. Cooper admits that he never preached, but says that preachers, paid by the contributions of the parish-

ioners, had for the last eight years regularly delivered sermons and lectures both at St. Peter's and Trinity. There are also references to the plaintiff's solicitor, William Savadge, "a great Puritan or Brownist," who had been committed to the gatehouse at Westminster for some ecclesiastical offence. The decree of the Court, pronounced in 1618, dismissed Williams' suit, but though the Puritans were thus beaten in the Court, they gained their object in some other way. Three years later, in 1621, Cooper being still at St. Peter's, Williams received possession of Trinity, the result, it may be imagined, of some compromise.

Nothing more is heard of the feud between the two bodies of parishioners at Shaftesbury for thirteen years and then it broke out afresh. In 1634 a petition was addressed to the Archbishop by "some of the churchwardens and sidesmen" of Trinity parish, against their rector. Williams was still at his old practices. He never wore a surplice if he could avoid it, omitted some of the prayers in the Prayer Book, read others in the wrong places, used an unauthorized version of the Psalms, followed an improper procedure in most of his duties, preached against the "King's Book," or the "Book of Sports," and had tried to procure the appointment of an Anabaptist as parish clerk. The Chancellor of the Diocese had suspended him, but he seems to have been able to defy this official, and there is nothing to show what action, if any, was taken by the Archbishop.

Again the records are silent for several years, and then in the *Minute Books of the Dorset Standing Committee* under the date 11th of December, 1646, when a Puritan Government was in power, occurs the astonishing announcement that "Mr. Edward Wilyams, cler., of Shaston, is very unfit for the ministry by reason of his old age, naturall defects, and *scandelous conversation*," and is to be ejected from his livings. He was now in the position formerly occupied by Mr. Cooper, and was himself a pluralist, holding the three livings together. It is evident that Mr. Williams' ideals had undergone a change. Could his "scandelous conversation" have been the result of his connection with the more aristocratic parish of St. Peter's?

F. J. POPE.

78. EXTRACT FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS OF LYDEARD S. LAWRENCE ACCOUNT BOOK 1795.—

"Two men Raised For his Majesty's Navy by the Parishes of Lydeerd St Laurence Norton Fttzwarren West Bagborough Hillfarance and Cothelstone.

The Churchwardens and Overseers of each Parish meet at the Half Moon Inn, Taunton, Saturday the 4th April 1795 And Agreed to Proportion the Expense By the County Rate.

For Raising £4500 (£45 0 0) on the County Proportion as Follows

	£	s	d
Lydeerd St. Lawrence	14	5	5
Norton Fitzwarren	9	3	4
West Bagborough	7	16	3
Hillfarrance	7	6	10
Cothelstone	3	12	11

£42 4 9

Bounty Given

To William Cooper	25	0	0
To Alxr Litson	25	0	0

William Cooper and Alexr. Litson was sworn in to serve in his Majesty's Navy for the above Parishes the 6th April 1795.

The money as above was Paid and collected by the Poor Rate

W. B. Totterdell and Robert Cullyford	} Churchwardens
William Govier and John Bucknell	
	} Overseers
	F. LI. HUGHES.

79. MEMORANDUM OF THE GRANT OF A LEASE OF THE RECTORY OF LITTON CHENEY, 1567.—

“William Carleton Clerke p'son of Litton Cheney in county of Dorset did (by Indenture dated 24: dec: 9: Eliz:) graunt and to farme let the said p'sonadge & Rectorie & all messuage glebelands tenements meddowes feedinge pastures comodities Tythes oblacons offerings p'fits whatsoever unto one ffrancis Blont Esq his ex^{rs} Ad^{ors} and Assignes for 99 yeeres at the yeerely rent of 33^l with a clause of re-entrie if the rent or any p'te thereof be unpayed half a yeere being lawfully demanded at the mansion house of the p'sonadge & no sufficient distresse The said Careleton warrants to acquit & defende the graunte against himselfe & his successors p'sons there.

The said Graunte was confirmed by Ric^d Cheney Bhp of Glo^r & Commenditarie of Bristoll and alsoe by Jacob Blont Knight Lo. Mountioye & Edward Dyer of Weston in County Somerset Esq, Patrons by turne primo ffebruary 9: Eliz:”

E. T. MORGAN, Bristol.

[We are greatly obliged to our correspondent for this interesting extract from the Archives of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol Cathedral. THE EDITORS.]

80 HAY-DOWNE AND GASCON FARMS, PART OF THE MANOR OF CHARMINSTER, DORSET.—

I send for your perusal and reproduction in the *S. & D. N. & Q.*, should you consider it of sufficient moment, an extremely

interesting document dated A. D. 1577, being an award of George Trenchard and others, Commissioners appointed by "Her Queenes Majesties' Corte of the Exchequer," to settle certain "Controversie, varyance and debate" existing between William Harbyn, farmer "To our said Sovereign Ladie the Queenes Majestie" of certain lands of Her said manor of Charminster and Her Majestie's other tenants and copyholders within the said "Lordship Manor and Libertie" for and concerning the using and having of Customs, feedings and commons for Cattle and beasts of the said farmer and other tenants of the said Manor and Questions of boundary and other matters relating thereto.

This deed came into my possession as owner of the said farms of *Hay Downe* and *Gascon*, and is chiefly interesting as showing the copyhold customs obtaining in the Manor and on account of the many local surnames and names of fields and places it contains. The eleven seals remaining out of the original fifteen are intensely interesting and I have appended to the document descriptions of these so far as I have been able to decipher them.

Fields on the estate still bear the names they bore at the date of the deed, with in some cases slightly revised spelling, and many of the surnames are still represented by families residing in this and the adjoining County of Somerset.

Wrackelford, Aug. 29, 1912.

ALFRED POPE.

AWARD OF THE MANOR OF CHARMINSTER, A.D. 1577.—

This Indenture made the xxiiijth daye of September in the 16th year of the Raigne of our Sovereaign Ladie Elizabeth by the grace of God Quene of England ffrance and Ireland Defender of the faithe &c

WYTNESSETHE that wheras of longe tyme heretofore there hath byn controversie varyaunce and debate betwixte William Harbyn farmer to our saide Sovereaign Ladie the Quenes Majestie of parcell of the Scite and demaynes of her Grace's Lordshipp mannor and libertie of Charmyster belongynge to the Prebend of Charmyster in the Countie of Dorset and other farmes therof heretofore and her Majesties other tenaunts as well by Copie as otherwise of her Graces said Lordshippe Manor and Libertie for and concerning the usynge and haveynge of customes, feadings and comons for the cattle and beasts of the said Farmer and other tenants of the said Lordshipp or mannor as well towchinge the meats and bounds of the severall lands belongynge to their severall Tenements as also for the vsinge of their customes and commons uppon certayne other lands parcell of the said mannor, for the appeasinge of which saide Contraversies, and for certayne knowledge hereafter to be had and contynew of the meats and bounds betwixte the lands of the saide Farmer and other the Tenants of the said Lordshipp or

manner; at the request of the said Farmer, Tenants and Copieholders of the saide lordshipp or mannor with the assent of the Quenes majesties Steward of the saide mannor A Comysion was awarded oute of the Quenes majesties most honorable Corte of Thexchequer dyrected vnto George Trenchard Esquyer, John Skerne Esquyer, John Willoughbie Esquyer and Robart ffreke Esquyer surveyors of the Quenes majesties possessions within the Countie aforesaid, to them fower or three of them berynge date the last daye of June in the sixtenth yere of her heighnes most gracyous Reigne, By vertue of which Comysion the said George Trenchard Esquyer &c. (*as above*) dyd meete and assemble at Dorchester in the Countie of Dorset the daye and yere first aboue wrytten and theire by vertue of the said comission vppon the Oathes of Luke Adyn *alias* Barbett, Leonard Stonne, Roger Bayliie, Rychard Corbyn Robart Jacobb, Roberte Erle, Walter Purches, Edward Hounte, Nicholas Kelwaye, Walter Hillard, Pawle Clearke, John Nycholas, Walter Dyrnge, Thomas Galton, Michell Merryfelde, John Elles and William Haydon returned before the Quenes majesties Comysioners by the Sheriff of the said Countie of Dorset, accordinge to the Quenes majesties comysion by the full and mutuall assents consents and Agreements as well of the saide William Harbyn and all other the Quenes majesties Tenants Copiholders of the saide Lordshipp manner and Libertie of Charmyster aforsaid, dyd make A devy- sion severaunce and partetion Accordinge to the effecte and pur- porte of the saide Comysion in maner and forme followynge,

That is to saye Hyt is agreed, concluded and determyned by the saide Comysioners and Jurie aforsaid and by the full assents, consents and agreements of the farmer, Tenants and Copieholders aforsaid That wheras the saide William Harbyn dyd and dothe yet holde occupie and enioye A certayne ground called HAY- DOWNE within the said lordshipp, mannor and libertie of Char- myster beyng parcell of the demaynes of the saide lordshipp, mannor and libertie; THAT FROM HENCEFORTH the said William Harbyn beyng now farmor to our saide soverayne Ladye the Quenes majestie of her saide scyte and demaynes of Charmys- ter, And all and everie other person and persons whatsoever occupyenge or enjoyenge or which shall occupie or enioye the saide scyte and demaynes of the saide mannor in the right or title of the saide William Harbyn or by any other wayes or meanes whatsoever shall from tyme to tyme and at all tymes hereafter haue, holde, occupie and enioye the saide ground called Hay- Downe, Beyng Now newlie inclosed, as his or theire owne proper and severall ground and as parcell of the saide farme acquyted and discharged of and from all manner of Common of pasture to be had claymed or vsed therin or in any parte therof by the Customarye Tenants of Charmyster aforsaid, or by any of them at any tyme or tymes hereafter for ever. And with- out any lawfull contradiction, disturbaunce, let or interrupcion

of the said Customary Tenants Copie holders or any of them or of any other person or persons claymyng in by or from them or any of them or which shall hereafter occupie, enioye or succeed them or any of them in any their Tenements lands or hereditaments lyeinge within the said Lordshipp or mannor of Charmyster. AND that the saide William Harbyn, &c. [as above] shall also in lyke mannor from tyme to tyme and at all tymes hereafter holde, occupie, and enioye to his or their owne proper and severall use and behoufe A Certeyn pece of ground or common meadowe called GASKENS newlie inclosed. AND also Eighteen acres and halfe of land beyng parcell of the demaynes of the said mannor lyenge within Haydowne aforesaid, Together with fower and Twentie Acres of land also lyenge within Haydowne belongyng to the Tenements and Copyholdes of those tenants whos names hereafter ensue. That is to saye, vnto the tenement of Marie Harbyn widdowe three Acres and halfe, vnto the tenement of Edward Allen three Acres, vnto the Tenement of Thomas Denyse three Acres, vnto the Tenement of Pawle Clerke one Acre, vnto the tenement of John Clerke one Acre, vnto the Tenement of Walter Dyrngge two Acres, vnto the Tenement of Henrie Harbyn the yonger one Acre and halfe, vnto the Tenement of Margaret Hare widdowe one Acre, vnto the Tenement of Roberte Sherwyn halfe an acre, vnto the Tenement of Walter Hillard one Acre and halfe, vnto the Tenement of Anna Tyssard, widdowe, two Acres, vnto the Tenement of William Illary two Acres, vnto the Tenement of Morgayne Harbyn One Acre, and vnto the Tenement of William Chipp One Acre. IN CONSIDERATION and recompense of which the premises before resyted hit is farther condiscended, agreed, ordered, and determyned by the said Commyssioners and the Jurie aforesaid and by the assent as aforesaid, that the said William Harbyn now fermor and his successors farmors there shal be from henceforth for ever excluded from all suche comon as they or any of them have pretended or ought to have had before this or might have in time to come if this devysion had not byn made amongst the customary tenants in the common fields or else where. And that the said Customary tenants shall be answered for their tenantries or copie hold land which by this devysion lyeth now enclosed in Haydowne aforesaid and severall to the farmer AS MUCH OTHER LAND WHICH LYETH IN THE COMMON FEILDS now or late in the occupation of the said William Harbyn and other the Customary tenants aforesaid. That is to saye :—

To Marie Harbyn widdowe for her 3 acres &c shall have one acre in Linche Hill, one acre in the Overside of Juschyn and one acre in Allens Close at Lynche.

To Edward Allen—one acre at Lynche Hill and 2 acres in the Peace at Townesende.

To Thomas Denyse—three acres at the Townesende in the said pece.

Pawle Clerke—"one acre at Ryland."

John Clerke—"one acre at Mydforlong."

Walter Dyrnge—"one acre at Mydforlonge and 1 acre in South Forlong in Jaschyn."

Henrie Harbyn the yonger "one acre in his close at Bowdiche."

Margaret Hare, widow "one acre at Lynche Hill,"

Robert Sherwyn "Half an acre in the Pece at Townesende."

Walter Hillard "1 acre at Ryeland on the North Side and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in the South End of Jaschyn."

Anna Tissard, wid. "one acre at Linche above Allen's Close and 1 in Midforlonge in the north field."

William Illary—"Two acres in Juschyn."

Morgayne Harbyn—"the next acre above the hedd acre in Midforlong."

William Chipp—"one acre in Lynche Hill."

PROVIDED ALWAYS that the sayd William Harbyn and his successors farmors &c as shall occupy enjoye &c the said $42\frac{1}{2}$ acres lying within Haydowne beyng now altered and made severall unto the said fermor and before occupied by the said tenants, shall PAY YERELIE unto our Said Sovereign Ladie the Quenes Majestie or to any other owners of the Mannor eighte pence per acre and fourpence for every half acre. AND THAT THE SAID CUSTOMARY TENANTS shall from hence forth forever be acquitted and discharged of the payment of any rent to be demanded out of any the lands lymited or assigned unto them. AND WHEREAS the Said Customary tenants do now holde and of long time have helde certeyne parcells of the demeyne ground lyenge in sundry places of their feildes and commons conteyninge one hundred and twenty two acres and halfe where of some part being verie unfertile and barren, some other part verie wet and soggie, and by that occaysion great Rott, Cothe, and diseases often happening amongst the Shepe and other cattle there to the greate hynderaunce of the Quenes Majesties tenants, which groundes are commonly knowen by the name or names of *Peyres Furlong*, *Above dich*, *Newdornes*, and *Twelve acres*, and doe amount in the whole to 42 acres or there abouts, IT IS NOW ORDERED, condiscended and agreed that all the said parcells of ground last before resyted conteyning about forty two acres already enclosed by the said customary tenants and the same soe enclosed, to be equally and indifferently devided amongst the said customary tenants of the said mannor and from henceforth for ever to their several tenures to be annexed, in full recompence whereof the said Customary tenants shall allow out of their common lying in the South Side of *Watcombe* the tillage only of so many acres from henceforth to be taken, demed and for ever adjudged demayne lands and as part and parcel of the said $122\frac{1}{2}$ acres above specified and of late granted by two severall leases out of the Exchequer—the one to Willyam Harbyn and the other to Walter Dyren and other the tenants paying such

rents as is upon their leases AND FURTHER that thirtie and a half acres being parcel of the said $122\frac{1}{2}$ acres shall from hence forth remain untilled for the common pasture of the cattle of the said customary tenants, paying yerely for every acre eightpence and every half acre fourpence. AND IT IS ALSO CONCLUDED AND AGREED by the Commissioners, Jury, &c that Henry Harbyn shall have a close at Lynch which was Walter Hillards conteyning by estimacion one acre and halfe be it more or less, in consideration whereof the said Walter Hillard shall have a close lyenge next his howse with a stiche to the same adjoyning which was Henry Harbyns. And it is agreed &c that Morgan Harbyn shall have a close in Linche Hill which was Mary Douches (or Denches) now wife unto Walter Dyring conteyning one acre and a halfe be it more or lesse, in consideration whereof the said Mary shall have a close lying in Bodage which was Morgan Harbyns contayning one acre and a half. And further the said Commissioners, Jury, &c award, order, judge and deme that the Quenes Majestie and her successors Lords of the said Mannor &c and William Harbyn and his successors as farmers thereof shall be utterlie and clearlie excluded and barred for ever to demand claim chalenge have or enjoye as in right or belonging to the said Scite and Demayne or as any part thereof any common of pasture for any kind of cattle or beasts in or upon the tenantries, customary or copie holde lands or grounds of the said Lordship mannor libertie or prebend or in or upon any ground whatsoever unto the said customary tenants by this order allotted or assigned or in or upon any part or parcel thereof for that such ground as now is inclosed within HAYDOWNE and GASCON is allotted in lue and full recompence of all such land slights and common as the Lord and the farmers have hadd, among the tenants by reason of the said farm. And that neither the Quenes Majestie, her heires and successors, lords of the said mannor and prebend nor the said William Harbyn and his successors farmers thereof shall or may at any time hereafter chase or rechase to or from any place or places whatsoever to the detriment endamage or hinderance of the said customary tenants. AND the said copieholders and customary tenants shall in like manner hereafter be excluded and barred for ever to demand, clayme, chalenge, have or enjoye any ground or lande righte title or common of pasture by reason of their copieholds or customary lands in or upon the said grounds called HAYDOWNE and GASCON or in or upon any part or parcel thereof or in or upon any other ground lande or pasture by these presents allotted or appointed to the said William Harbyn his assignes and successors fermours there. PROVIDED ALWAYS and it is also ordered that all rents customs, duties, services which at this present are or of any time before this tyme have been due to the Quenes Majestie be here after well duelielie and truelielie paid &c saving the right of William Harbyn &c in the scyte and demaynes as well as in

the ground called Haydowne and Gaskyn together with all other lands allotted by force of this Commission. It is therefore further and lastlie ordered that the said Customary tenants and copieholders on this side the feaste of Easter in Anno Domini 1577 do exchange their ground now customary the one with the other to the end they may not only lay and inclose their grounds together nighe and adjoyninge, but also that the same may be the more commodious necessarie and profitable for them always fore seeing that the same exchange be not hurteful cumbrous or prejudicial to the Quenes Majestys farmers, freeholders, customary tenants, copyholders or any of them there but rather to the advancement of them all, and of her Graces revenues in tyme to come. PROVIDED ALWAYS that before any such exchange and inclosure made, knowledge shall be given thereof openlie in the Courte of the said manor unto her Graces Surveyor, Steward, and other officers there for the tyme being that maye also consider thereof accordingly and after cause the same to be entered upon their books and courte rolls to remayne as of record for ever.

IN WITNESS whereof the said Commissioners and Jurie aforesaid have hereunto set their handes and seales Yeve the daie monethe and yeere firste above writen.

George Trenchard Luke Aden Robert Jacob Walter Hillard
John Skerne Leonard Stone Nicholas Kelway John Ellys
John Willoughby Roger Bayley Pall Clerke William Haydon

[The marks of three others of the Jury have no names to them. There are fifteen different seals pendant, the most perfect being a Swine or Boar on a barrel with R.S. at the flanks probably the rebus of Robert Swinton, Attorney for Roger Bayley, see below.]

Endorsed

“This Deed was shewed unto Sr George Trenchard Knight att the tyme of his examynacon before us Commissioners at Dorchester in the Countie of Dorst the xiiij daye of September 1615.”

George Hull
John Clavell
Tho Borne.

6 Octo: 1677. Memorandum that att the execution of a Commission att Dorchester in the County of Dorsett in a cause depending in his Matys High Court of Chancery between Henry Vivian Compt and Nicholas Hardy by Edward Cosh his guardian and others Def'ts this Deed was then produced and shewne to Thomas Smetham *alias* Martyn att the tyme of his examinacon. Before us

John Gould
Richard Churchill
Jo: Randall

NOTE. Of the fifteen seals to this interesting document four are broken off. The remaining eleven bear the following devices.

- No. 4. Luke Aden seals with L.A. (ornamental monogram).
 No. 5. Leonard Stone ,, ,, "S.R.M." ditto "1571."
 No. 6. Roger Bayley ,, ,, a Swine on a tun between R.S.
 i.e. "Swinton."
 No. 7. Richard Corbyn ,, two wings.
 No. 9. Robert Erle ,, a wild boar.
 No. 10. Nicholas Kelway ,, a rose or cinquefoil.
 No. 11. Paul Clerke ,, the letter W.
 No. 12. Walter Hillard ,, an acorn.
 No. 13. Edward Hunt ,, a martlet or chough.
 No. 14. John Ellys ,, a griffin or horse's head.
 No. 15. William Haydon ,, half missing trippant, probably
 a stag.

A. P.

81. EDMUND DOWNTON'S RELEASE TO EDMUND LEWSTON.—The following release throws a little light on the former owners of two small properties in Caundle Episcopi known as Marsh and Down, a description of which is dismissed in three lines in Hutchins, Vol. IV, page 137. A John Downton was instituted rector of Berehacket on 22 March, 1576, and died there in January, 1625, and there are further references to him under Sherborne (Vol. IV, 294) and Yetminster (Vol. IV, 457) and he might very well be a son of the Edmund Downton mentioned in the release. There are several Downton Wills and administrations in the P.C.C. Calendars.

The Edmund Lewston to whom the properties were released, appears in the pedigree in Vol. IV, p. 129, but there erroneously printed Edward. He died in 1522.

There are also references to Richard and Robert Downton in Vol. XII of *S. & D. N. & Q.* 35, 36, 37, 312, 314.

This release is in my possession.

E. A. FRY.

Omnibus christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Edmundus Downton filius et heres Thome Downton nuper de Lyllyngton jam defuncti Salutem in Domino noveritis nuper prefatum Edmundum remisisse relaxasse de et omnino pro me et heredibus meis imperpetuum quietum clamasse Edmundo Lewston armigero heredibus et assignatis suis imperpetuum totum jus meum titulum accionem clameum interesse seu demandam que unquam habui habeo seu quouismodo in futuro habere potero de et in omnibus illis terris et tenementis clausis pratis pascuis pasturis boscis subboscis hais redditibus revercionibus communis et serviciis cum omnibus suis pertinenciis in Mersche Caundell Episcopi et in la Downe Episcopi in comitatu Dorset que omnia nuper fuerunt predicti Thome Downton patris mei de quibus qui-

dem terris et tenementis et ceteris premissis cum omnibus suis pertinenciis predictus Edmundus Lewston armiger tempore confectionis hujus presentis scripti seisitus existit in dominico suo ut de feodo Ita videlicet quod nec ego prefatus Edmundus Dounton nec heredes mei nec aliquis alius per [*sic*] me vel nomine meo aliquod jus statum titulum accionem clameum interesse seu demandam inde habendum seu in dictis terris et tenementis et ceteris premissis cum omnibus suis pertinenciis aut in aliqua eorundem parcella futuris temporibus exigere habere vindicare vel clamare poterimus aut poterint in futuro Set ab omnibus hujusmodi accione jure statu titulo clameo interesse seu demanda de et in predictis terris et tenementis et ceteris premissis cum omnibus suis pertinenciis inde simus totaliter Exclusi imperpetuum per presentes Et ego vero predictus Edmundus Dounton et heredes mei omnia predicta terras et tenementa prata pascua pasturas boscos subboscos hais [*sic*] redditibus revercionibus communis et serviciis cum omnibus suis pertinenciis prefato Edmundo Lewston armigero heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum per presentes In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto meo sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Roberto Gilbert Johanne Fauntleroy Georgio Gilbert armigeris Roberto Keylewey Ricardo Tusser Willelmo Newman Roberto Scotte et aliis Datum primo die Aprilis anno regni Regis Henrici octavi sexti. (1515.)

The tag to which a seal was originally affixed now only remains.

82. TENANTS OF SHEBRORNE, 1377, (*Continued*). XII. 254, 309, 341, XIII. 29, 68, 151.—

Folio 195 dorso.

Johannes Noblet tenet iij cotagia Upgrene et reddet domino ultra iiijd. de antiquo redditu Solvendum ballivo de Newlonde in onere messoris queritur in onere eorundem xvjs. iiijd. Solvendum ad terminos ut supra.

Idem tenet unum cotagium in la Newlonde et reddet ballivo de la Newlonde per annum ijs.

Johannes Mahewe tenet ij cotagia ibidem et reddet domino ultra. Solvendum ballivo ut supra.

Firma Bedelarie Hundrede de Shirborne xxvjs. viijd.

Firma Bedelarie Hundrede de Yatmyster xxvjs. viijd.

Firma Bedelarie Hundrede de Bemystre iiijli.

Johannes Baker tenet duo molendina aquatica et duo molendina fullatica nuper Ade Axeforde reddet inde per annum vijli. vjs. viijd. Sol: ad quatuor terminos equaliter.

Juliana Gardyner tenet unam peciam prati continentem iij perticas jacentes juxta palicium parci ferarum in occidentale parte et reddet inde domino ad eundem terminum ijs. vjd.

Johannes Scopy tenet v acras terre apud leGore nuper Ricardi Mayne et reddet inde per annum ad eosdem terminos vjs. viijd.

Stephanus Baker tenet duas acras terre de dominico domini in la Empnet reddet inde per annum iiijs.

Johannes Regewell tenet quatuor acras terre de dominico domini in la Blakelond et reddet inde per annum xxd.

Willelmus Houperre tenet j pistariam juxta molendinum de Dunybrigg reddet inde per annum solvendos ad quatuor terminos ijs.

Johannes Scopy tenet quatuor acras terre dominice et. . reddendo per annum et quatuor acras prati in Stoklond reddet per annum xs. Solvendum ad eosdem terminos.

Rogerus Semew tenet viij acras terre dominice et ij acras prati reddet ut supra xvjs. ad eosdem terminos.

Laurencius Touker tenet unam peciam prati in occidentali parte magni Vinarii continentem in longitudine xx perticas et in latitudine iiiij perticas reddet ad eosdem terminos ijs. in extra manerii.

Johannes Scopy tenet iij acras terre in Stoklond reddet iijs. Item tenet j preciam prati de nova dimisione xld.

Johannes Porter tenet ij acras terre in orientali parte cuiusdam culture vocate Cheselyng forlang reddet per annum xijd.

Willelmus Free tenet et habebit proficuum virgarum salicium arundinis et herbe cuiusdam fossate circa magnum Vinarium domini cum j hama adjacente continentem in longitudine et in latitudine xvij pedes reddet iiijs.

Johannes Stille et Johannes Sewy tenent quoddam pratum vocatum Daggemedede reddet xvjs.

Barth'us le Clerk et habebit proficuum de Croukpeny et Stakpeny et les Castelcroukes reddet per annum xxijli. xiijs. iiijd.

Johannes Grannt tenet ij acras terre dominice apud Stondene reddet per annum ijs.

Henricus Chapelayn tenet ij acras terre dominice ibidem reddet per annum ijs.

Willelmus Free tenet ij acras terre dominice reddet per annum ijs.

Johannes Whityng xij acras terre ijs.

Willelmus Dyer tenet et habebit proficuum mercati de la Castelton et reddet per annum lxvjs. viijd.

Walterus Love tenet vij acras dim. terre dominice in orientali campo de Halewell reddet per annum vijs. vjd.

Johannes Sewy tenet unum Gardinum domini juxta Cimiterium et reddet per annum xxxs.

Willelmus Dyer tenet ij acras terre arrabilis juxta Stondene in Campo orientali et reddet per annum xxd.

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Henricus Lyvedene tenet pasturam circa fossatum castri et reddit domino vjs. viijd.

Johannes Selby tenet v acras terre arrabilis juxta Stouping-Crois et reddit domino per annum iiijs. ijd.

Petrus Shernhulle tenet unam peciam prati vocatam les hammes juxta Grasfordesmour et reddit domino per annum vs.

Prepositus Manerii tenet columbarium et reddit per annum in onere prepositi vjs. viijd.

Pratum juxta palicium parci ferarum traditum pro lxxvs. viijd.

Johannes Scopy tenet unam peciam prati juxta la Mulwer et reddit inde domino per annum xvjd.

Capitagium garconum. De capitagio Willelmi Wryng iijd.

Johannis Guyse iijd. Roberti Bertward iijd. Ricardi Frankeleyn ijd. Johannis Carpenter iijd. Walteri Goulde iijd. Thome Lovelache iijd. Johannis Reynold iijd. Roberti Burgh iijd. Johannis Priour iijd. et Solvendos ad festum Sancti Michaelis pro toto anno. Summa capitagii ijs. vd.

De aueragio Customariorum de magna Burtone et parva Burtone eisdem appreciatum juxta antiquam appreciationem Solvendum ad festum Pentecostis pro toto anno xvjs. ob. q.

De trituratione et ventilatione frumenti videlicet de consuetudine per annum videlicet quodlibet quaeritur de decem pro trituratione buselli et solvendos pro quolibet quaeritur ad idem festum vjs. xd. d. q.

De operibus et virgatis terre tradite Johanni Hunte ix. viijd. ob. Solvendos ad quatuor terminos equaliter.

De operibus et virgatis terre tradite Henrico Hunte ix. viijd. ob. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

De operibus et virgatis terre tradite Waltero Lange et Ricardo Lange xjs. ob. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

De arreragio customariorum de Shirborne eisdem appreciato juxta antiquam appreciationem Solvendos ad festum Pentecostis pro toto anno lvijs. vjd.

De trituratione et ventilatione bladorum videlicet frumentum de consuetudine videlicet quodlibet quaeritur ut supra Solvendos pro eodem ut supra et ad idem festum xxvijs. xjd. ob. et. q.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre tradite Johannis Couk ad certum in denariis Solvendos ut supra. iiijs. xjd. ob.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre tradite Johanni Pegewell ut supra ijs. xj. ob.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre tradite Willelmo Pegewelle ut supra ijs. vjd. ob.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre tradite Waltero Gardyner ut supra ijs. vjd. ob.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre nuper Ricardi Hendyman tradite Johanni Reynold ut supra ijs. vjd. ob.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre tradite Willelmo Mewe ut supra ijs. vjd. ob.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre tradite Johanni Stourton ut supra ijs. vjd. ob.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre tradite Thome Pudeville ut supra ixs. iijd. ob.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre tradite Johanni Scopy ut supra xxiijd. ob.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre tradite Roberto Selby ut supra ijs. vijd. ob.

De operibus dimidii virgate terre tradite Willelmo Crome ut supra iijs. jxd. ob.

De operibus unius ferdellati terre traditi Willelmo Houperre ut supra ijs. vd.

De operibus unius mesuagii cum curtillagio traditi dicto Willelmo ut supra xxiijd.

Summa operum ad certum positum ixli. iijs. xjd. ob.

(*In margin* Casteltoune. Note below.)

Venditio operum. De cariagio Stipularum ad festum Sancti Michaelis ut de customariis de Shirborne xijs. viijd.

De operibus messionis bladorum Johannis Faunteleroi sibi venditis hoc anno pro xijd.

De operibus mesure Rodulphi le Brun hoc anno pro ijs.

De operibus bladorum venditis feni et bladorum customariorum de la Castelton eisdem venditis hoc anno viijs. vjd.

Summa xxvs. ijd.

Folio 196 dorso.

(*In margin* Holnest, Stokbrige.)

Walterus Walkelayn tenet de domino unam virgatam terre native nuper Philippi Walkelayn reddendo inde per annum xijs. Solvendos terminis Nativitatis domini et nativitatis beati Johannis Baptiste per equales porciones.

Robertus Stokkebrigg tenet de domino tres ferdellatas terre nuper Willelmi Stokbrigg et reddit domino ad festum Sancti Martini ij gallinas et ad festum Nativitatis domini xxd. ob. q. et ad festum Nativitatis beati Johannis Baptiste xxjd. ob. et pro portgavell ad festum Nativitatis domini et nativitatis beati Johannis Baptiste jd. ob. et pro Saltsilver ad festum beati Johannis Baptiste ob. q. Et inveniet j hominem ad mullonem feni factum apud Whitefeld quousque perficiatur precium operis.

Et arrabit ad semen hiemale unam acram terre apud Shirborne et valet arrura dicte acre ultra ijd. quos percipiet de consuetudine iiijd.

Et herciabit terram cum j homine et affru et j hercia per duos dimidios dies videlicet ante prandium precium operis iijd. Et triturbabit et ventilabit unum quarterium frumenti ad semen hiemale et valet opus nunc appreciatum ijd. q. juxta antiquam appreciacionem Solvendos at festum Pentecostis pro toto anno. Et percipiet dictum quarterium frumenti tunc et solvet domino

pro illo quarterio ad festum Sancti Egidii sicut venditum in foro inter Pascha et Pentecostem. Et cariabit omnia carianda preter literas domini et ballivi per annum cum uno homine et affru de Shirborne per spacium xxx leucas intirtunc quando Summonitus fuerit pretium operis nunc appreciatum vjd. juxta antiquam [appreciacionem] Solvendos ad festum Pentecostis ut supra. Et inveniet j hominem per duos dies pro pratis domini apud Shirborne falcandis precium operis iiijd. Et inveniet j hominem per duos dies pro feno in pratis de la Fyner de Shirborne levando precium operis jd. Et inveniet j hominem pro pratis domini apud Whitefeld falcandis per vij dies videlicet a mane usque horam primam et valet opus xd. et pro dicta falcaria percipiet de domino ijd. ob. Et inveniet j hominem pro feno dicti prati levando cum vicinis suis et valet opus vjd. Et adjuvabit falcare cum vicinis xvij acras prati quondam Johannis de Whitefeld et valet opus pro dicto opere. Idem percipiet pro parte sua ijd. ob. q. Et inveniet j hominem ad mullonem feni factum apud Whitefeld (*In margin* Nota de iij Summis bosci cariandis ab Holnest vel Whitfeld erga aduentum domini,) et valet opus pro domino jd. Et cariabit de Holnest vel de Whitefelde usque Shirborne erga adventum domini Episcopi iij Summas bosci et habebit pro qualibet Summa iij ligna sic potest levare cum alia manu et valet opus jd. ob. Et adjuvabit facere presepe domini apud Whitefeld et valet opus vjd. Et debet gripiare circa boveria cum vicinis suis et valet opus ob. et recipiet partem veteris presepis cum presepe renovatur. Et debet includere punfoldam domini cum vicinis suis et valet opus ob. et percipiet partem veteris bosci dicte punfolde cum dictis vicinis Et debet includere vij particulas haie inter parcum et la Inmor de Whitefeld et valet opus ob. et habebit partem veteris bosci cum vicinis suis. Et dabit pannagium pro porcis etatis unius anni ijd. et sic si sit de tribus quartronis anni jd. ob. et si sit etatis dimidii anni jd. et si sit junioris etatis ob. Et debet includere cum vicinis suis porcheriam domini apud Holnest cum necesse fuerit et valet opus q. Et colliget prayes ad domum et mullonem de Whitefeld cooperiendum cum necesse fuerit et habebit iij virgas quociens colligit prayes Et non debet filiam suam maritare (*marginal note* non maritabit filias sine consensu domini) nec permittet filium suum ordinari nec vendet pullum suum masculinum nec vitulum suum masculinum sibi vitulato sine licencia domini. Et cum obierit dabit melius animal nomine herietti et si nullum habet dabit j acram frumenti vel ijs. pro voluntate domini nomine herietti.

Johannes Venour tenet j mesuagium et tres ferdellatas terre nuper Ricardi Child reddendo per annum cum jd. ob. de portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendos ad terminos supradictos iijs. q.

Ricardus Venour tenet j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam

terre nuper Willelmi reddendo per annum cum jd. ob. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver solvendos ad eosdem terminos ijs. iijd. q.

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Willelmus White tenet j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre nuper Christine de Quercu et reddendo domino per annum cum jd. ob. de portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver solvendos ad eosdem terminos ijs. iijd. q.

Thomas Baron Senior tenet j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre nuper Edwardi Baron et reddet domino per annum cum jd. ob. de portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver solvendos ad eosdem terminos xvijd. ob. q.

Rogerus Derkelford tenet j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre nuper Agnetis Derkelford et reddet domino per annum cum jd. ob. de portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver solvendos ad eosdem terminos xvijd. q.

Walterus Gardyner tenet j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre nuper Ricardi Priour et reddet domino per annum cum jd. ob. de portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver solvendos ad eosdem terminos ijs. ijd. q.

Willelmus Parsones tenet j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre nuper Walkyn Jurard et reddet domino per annum cum jd. ob. de portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver solvendos ad eosdem terminos iijs. jd. q.

Willelmus Thetcher tenet j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre nuper Herdyng Godewyne et reddet domino cum jd. ob. de portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver solvendos ad eosdem terminos xxiiij. ob. Et car[iabit] de Holnest vel de Whitefeld adjuvabit facere presepe debet grepiare debet includere ponfeld debet includere vij perticas haie dabit pannagium debet includere porcheria debet colligere prayes non debet filiam suam maritare nec filium suum permittet ordinari nec vendat pullum nec vetulum masculinum cum obierit dabit herieth sicut prefatus Robertus Stokbrigge Et quilibet ipsorum v customariorum operabitur et pro eisdem Solutum faciet et percipiet sicut predictus [Robertus] Stokbrigge Et operabitur in omnibus pro eisdem solutis et pariter sicut predictus Robertus Stokbrigge preter quod non colliget prayes Et arabit et herciabit triturbabit et ventilabit frumentum et accipiet illa et similiter veniet [ad] mullonem feni apud Whitefeld. Et herciabit cariabit faciet mullonem feni.

Johannes Attewell tenet j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre nuper Johannis Fogheles et reddet domino cum jd. ob. de portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solutos ad eosdem terminos vs. jd. ob. q. Et cariabit omnia carianda et inveniet unum hominem de mullone feni sicut predictus Robertus Stokbrigge.

83. CLEVE ABBEY; INTERIOR OF THE REFECTORY.—The Editors are pleased to be able to give an illustration by Professor

J. R. H. Weaver of the Interior of the Refectory of Cleve Abbey. A beautiful plate of the Exterior by the same hand is to be found as a Frontispiece to the 52nd Volume of the *S. A. & N. H. S.*

84. THE BREAN DOWN BIRD SANCTUARY.—As our readers are well aware, this charming spot, in the neighbourhood of Weston-super-Mare, has been decreed to serve as a refuge for the rare birds which frequent it, by the Somerset County Council, which has recently taken action in the matter. An interesting article on the subject appeared in the *Times* of 4th October last, from which we cull the following sentences, referring to the three birds, “for whose special benefit and protection the down has been made a Sanctuary.”

“Every year for 50 years at least a pair of ravens have had their eyrie in the cliffs on the south side, and although it is rare at other times of the year to see more than a single pair, since the parents always, after the manner of their race, drive off their young as soon as they can fend for themselves, it is not uncommon in the spring to see five ravens there together. The raven is not, perhaps, so rare a bird as is usually supposed. When seen at a distance, as it generally is, there is little about it to distinguish it from a carrion crow or even from a rook. But its croak, which is more like the bark of a dog than the note of a bird, is unmistakable, and is a sound that once heard is never forgotten.

A nobler and more beautiful figure than the raven, striking bird although he undoubtedly is, is the peregrine falcon, which, driven away by persecution from its ancient haunt on the Steep Holm, one of the little islands between Somerset and the coast of Wales, has lately established itself in the cliffs of Brean Down. In 1911 a brood of three was reared. This year there appears to have been only one youngster; and even that one was, in contravention of the Wild Birds' Protection Act, taken from the nest and carried away. Mr. Harry Cox, F.Z.S., however, to whose exertions is mainly due the decision of the county council to make the place a sanctuary, traced the bird, recovered it and put it back, about 20ft. below the eyrie, where it was visited and fed by its parents.

The third species specially protected is that most beautiful of all our native water-fowl, the sheldrake, otherwise called, from its habit of laying its eggs in a hole, often a rabbit-hole, the burrow duck, most conspicuously dressed in white and brown and chestnut, and with dark green and glossy head and neck. A few years ago more than a hundred of these handsome birds were counted at one time, scattered over the mud-flats left bare by the ebbing tide. Recently, however, their numbers have been greatly reduced. Some have been shot, probably as specimens, since their flesh is quite uneatable, while their eggs have been gathered

up by sacks full and sold to the poulterers as ordinary ducks' eggs, or to breeders of ornamental water-fowl."

We hope that these rare visitors have a happier time before them than they have recently experienced.

SOMERSET EDITOR.

85. CROWCOMBE CHURCH PLATE.—Can any reader give me the names of the parishioners into whose hands the church plate of Crowcombe was entrusted by the Royal Commissioners in A.D. 1552?

S. E. D.

86. JAMES BEALE OF STOW-IN-THE-WOLD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Wanted, parenage or birth-place, or any other clue to ancestry. Also Will or Admon which are not to be found in P.C.C. or Gloucester Courts. 10/- will be paid for abstract. He was born 24 Jan., 1740; married 1st in 1763 Ann Paxford, 2ndly in 1768 Ann Collett. He died 5 Feb., 1813, at Bourton-on-the-Water, and was one the first buried in Baptist Dissenting Ground there.

G. F. TRACY BEALE, Point House, Exmouth.

87. REV. JOHN BEALE, D.D., RECTOR OF YEOVIL.—Who were his ancestors and descendants?

This divine, who died in 1683, sometime Chaplain to King Charles II, was renowned for his marvellous memory and brilliancy as a scholar. The *Dict. of Nat. Biog.* declares that he was nephew to Sir William Pye. There was no Sir William Pye of this period, but, according to the Visitation of Hereford [Harl. M.S. 1422, fo. 106], a Thomas Beale was brother-in-law to Sir Walter and Sir Robert Pye, whose sons were likewise named and knighted.

Who was this Thomas Beale's father, and where his birth place?

The Doctor's sons were John, who set sail for Jamaica in 1675, and died soon after, unmarried according to his will [P.C.C.], and Thomas, then alive. Did this Thomas Beale marry and reside at Yeovil?

Another Thomas Beale, whose will I have [P.C.C.], died at Yeovil in 1737, then aged 20, a bachelor. Was he a descendant of Thomas Beale living in 1675? And was he the last of his line?

G. F. TRACY BEALE.

88. "MR. BEALE'S HOUSE AT SHERBORNE."—Who was this person, and where in the *Gentleman's Magazine* is his house pictured under this title? There are isolated wills in P.C.C. relating to the name of Beale in Dorset down to Admiral Jeremiah Beale, who died in 1810; as there are also various references to

the name in S. & D. N. & Q. In Sherborne Abbey a mural tablet records that John Beale died in 1831, aged 83, and Sarah, his wife, in 1829, aged 61, and that they had descendants. Is there any family connection between these references, and was there ever a family of Beale (however spelt) established in Dorset for any length of time? If sufficient evidence is forthcoming, I propose to devote a section of *Records of the Beale Family* as to the name in the County of Dorset.

Somewhere in the Calendars of State Papers I have seen a reference to Beale's house at Sherborne. All and any particulars not already in print will be warmly welcomed.

G. F. TRACY BEALE.

89. THE PROCLAIMING OF CHARLES II AT SHERBORNE.—

In the 21st number of the *Mercurius Publicus*, dated May 17-24, 1660, and published by John Macock and Thomas Newcomb, will be found two separate accounts of the Proclamation of King Charles II at Sherborne, in the immediate proximity to the scene of his concealment at Trent in September-October, 1651. The first runs as follows:—

“Sherborne in Dorsetshire May 14.”

“The great expression of our COUNTRY'S joy in proclaiming his Majesty in that place, must not be past over in silence, seeing it was done with that pompous solemnity, that every person present in his proper sphere contended to out-vy each other. There appeared at least 1500 horse, the most Gentlemen, and others of very good fashion, and about 3500 foot, in very good order and equipage, the horse commanded by Mr. *George Digby*, second son to the Earl of *Bristol*, and the foot by Mr. *Thomas Mallet*, younger son of Sir *Thomas Mallet*, one of the Judges of the King's Bench; Sir *John Strangeways* read the Proclamation in three several places, and after which followed the shouts and acclamations, and several volleys; the Conduit ran wine two daies together, this loyal Town being transported with the glorious triumph of that joyful day. The streets were all strewed with rushes and flowers, and the maidens, at least a hundred in number, in white waistcoats, marched hand in hand about the streets, a woman beating the drum before them, both sexes contending to express their loyalty to his Majesty.”

A few pages further on we come to

“A more exact Relation of the manner of Proclaiming the King at Sherborne in Dorsetshire, which came to hand since the former.”

“On Monday, May 14, the King's Majesty (after solemn Prayers, praises and a seasonable premonition at the Church by Mr. *Bampfild* to prevent exorbitants) was with high expressions of joy proclaimed by Mr. *Bistal*, Master of the Kings School there, to whom Sir *John Strangeways*, High Steward of *Sherborne*

Castle, did read the Proclamation, himself not being able, by reason of his age, to utter it with so loud and distinct a voice as was requisit. The performance was attended with divers persons of quality, viz, Mr *George Digby*, second son to the Earl of *Bristol*, Esquire *Fulford*, Esquire *Rogers*, one of Judge *Mallet's* sons, and many other Esquires and Gentlemen, who brought with them as many horse and foot, well armed, as together with the Town forces made up between five and six thousand. Besides the melody of divers consorts of loud musik; there were the martial noises of many Drums and Trumpets, innumerable vollies of shot; the continual ringing of Bells, and loud acclamations of many thousands of men, women, and children, that had thwackt the streets so full, that thousands of people as well in arms as others, were constrained to stay in the fields for want of room to receive them. The very earth did seem to quake and the air to tremble at the mighty rending shouts that were that day iterated. On the top of the Tower of the ancient Cathedral, were four large white Flags with red Crosses in them, displayed on high Poles; the Conduit that day and the next ran with Clarret, besides many Hogsheads of March Bear, and large Baskets of White Loaves set out in the streets for the poor. In the close of the day, some of the witty Wags of the Town, did very formally represent an High Court of Justice at the Sessions Bench, whither, by a formidable Guard was brought a grim Judge or Lord President in a blood-red Roab, and a tire for his head of the same hue, who being gravely set down in the Chair of Judicature, together with sundry Assessors, the Crier in the name of the supream Keeper of the Liberties of *England* did command silence. After the appointing of an Attorney General, a Solicitor General, and other Officers for the due constituting of so high a Court, and the empanelling of a Jury, *John Bradshaw* and *Olivers Cromwels*, whose effigies were artificially prepared and brought thither by a guard of Soldiers, were indited of High Treason and murdering of the King, commanded to hold up their bloody hands, which for the purpose were besmeared with blood. They were asked whether they did own the Authority of the Court, at which, being silent the whole multitude present cryed out, Justice! Justice! my Lord, Justice for these bloody Traitors and murderers. They were asked again, whether they owned the Authority of the Court, and upon refusal, sentence was passed upon them to be dragged to the place of Execution, to be there hanged upon two Gibbets of forty feet high, on both sides the States Arms, which had lately been erected by Captain *Chafie*, one of *Lamberts* Champions; which sentence was accordingly executed. The honest Officers that dragged them to execution, from the lower part of the Town to the upper, had many a blow with fists, swords, halberts, and pikes which were aimed at the execrable malefactors: As they hung upon the Gibbets, they were so hacked and hewed, so gored and shot throw, that in a short time but little remained, besides

romwels Buff Coat and Bloody Scarff, that were worth the burning. Let would not the people be satisfied till they had made a fire between the Gibbets and burnt all they could get of their Garbage r Garments, and at last tore down the States Arms to help make p their funeral pile. At night besides the multitude of Bonfires in the streets (which no doubt made the inhabitants of the World in the Moon, if there be any there) think there was an apparition of some Blasing-star: there were three huge piles of Faggots red on the broughs of three of the highest Hills, about a mile istant from the Town, which were visible over all the Marshes f Somersetshire, in part of Wales, and the greatest part of blackmore, which the Lunarians might take for three locks or eards of the aforesaid Comets.

This extraordinary joy of the people of this Town might perhaps proceed from the Native *Genius* of the place, which having enjoyed formerly the residence of many a King and Bishop, and the felicities that attend those Governments in Church and State, did cause them to be even transported with joy at the restitution of the one, and the fair hopes of restauration of the other, to these long harassed Kingdoms and Churches.

Sir John Strangeways did frequently, as he rode along the streets, encourage and commend the people of Sherborne for their hearty and constant loyalty to the King, and told them, that as they were some of the first people in England that appeared in arms for the defence of King *Charles* the First, so now it did enjoyce his heart to see how studious they were to transcend all other places in the expressions of their joy for the restoring of King *Charles* the Second.

The said Mr *Burstal* after the Proclamation, at the Castle Gate, did with a loud voice beg of Almighty God, that of his infinite mercy he would pardon the crying sins of all there present that were guilty through base fear or otherwise of hypocritical Protesting, Covenanting, Swearing, and engaging against the Kings sacred Majesty, and desired them, and all others, now to earn with sincere hearts to cry out, *God save the King, and General Monck the Kings Restorer.*"

The Knapp, Bradpole, Bridport.

A. M. BROADLEY.

90. THE PETITION OF WILLIAM COKE, LATE OF WIMBORNE ST. GILES, YEOMAN.—

Early Chancery Proceedings 493/38.

To the reverend fader in God Thomas lord Cardinall Legete Archbishop of Yourke Chancellor and primate of Yngland.
[Thomas Wolsey.]

In full humble wyse complayng shewyth unto yow^r grase yow^r dayly orator and pore bedman William Coke late of Gylys Wym-

born in the Counte of Dorset yoman That where on Henry Ascheley his Mastr beying Keeper of the Kynges Chace of the holte parcell of the Duchy of lankaster and the said Henry Aschely for that that parte of the Dere of the said Chase lay in a Wood of hys callyd rong Ford to the intente to Fete home the said Dere owte of the said grounde called Rong Ford into the said Chase the xxxth day of June in the xvith yere of the reynge of our Soveryng lord the Kyng that now is sent the said William your pore supplyant w^t ij cople Houndes and as he the said William was so goyng towards the said grounde w^t the said Houndes to the intente as above specyffed on John Caylway esquire and dyvers others to a greate number unto your besecher unknowyng for males that he the said John Calway beryth unto and gaynst the said Henry Ascheley the day and yere above said in the parish of Mychylys Gyssage wⁱⁿ the said Counte unto the said William made asaute and hym then and there toke beate and ill intreted and also the said ij cople houndes of hys said Masters that he had w^t hyme ffor the fettyng in of the said dere toke ffrome hyme and ffrom thene caryd and conveyd your said supplyant to the toune of Cranborne wⁱⁿ the said counte and there pute hyme in a Howse and presentlye the caried unto a depe and darke dounge wⁱⁿ the said prison howse the which is an horryble and detestable plase and then and there inprisonyd your said supplyant and so from that day yete hetherto hath kept and yete keypth your said supplyant w^{owte} resenable Sustynans to the utter undoing of your said supplyant and w^{owte} ony cause resenable and the said plase where your said supplyant is ther inprisonyd is a lyberte belongyng unto the quenys grase exempte owte of the scheryffes jurisdiction of the said Counte where as Sr William Compton Knight is hyghe stewerd and on raffe Bageschew is bayly of the said lyberte Hyt may plase thereffore your good and gracyus lordshypp to graunte a wryte of Corpus cum causa dyrect unto the said Sr William Compton and to or Sr Thomas Lyme (?) hys depute and deputies there and also to the said Raffe Bageschew Bayly Commandyng them and ethere of them by the same Wryte to have the body of your supplyant and the cause of hys takyng before the Kinges Chauncery At a certayne daye by your Grace to be lymytyd than and there to examon the cause of the takyng and so wrong imprisonyng of your said supplyant and your said supplyant is and shalbe always redy to abyde such Order therein and uppon the examynation thereof is or shalbe thought by your grase And that in the honor of God and in the Waye of Cheryte and your pore supplyant shall pray to God For the long Contynuanse of your honorable and prosperus estate.

[We are much indebted to Miss Fairbrother for a copy of the foregoing petition to Cardinal Wolsey.

THE EDITORS.]

91. ASSIZES AT DORCHESTER, 1649. *Concluded.* (XII. 301,
150, XIII. 66, 114.)—

Dorset SS. Nomina omnium Constabulariorum hundredo-
um, libertatum et Burgen [*sic*] comitatus predicti.

Willelmus Fowle, Willelmus Dunnyng, Johannes Standley,
Constabularii hundredi de Winfryth, jur.

Willelmus Gould, Antonius Purse, C. h. de Culliford Tree, jur.

Carolus Meade, Willelmus Butler, C. lib. de Bindon, jur.

Johannes Randall, C. ville de Cerne, jur.

Nathaniel Maber, Johannes Dammer, C. h. de Totcombe et
Modbury, jur.

Johannes Tizer, C. lib. de Sidlinge, jur.

Johannes Vincent, C. lib. de Pudletrenthide, jur.

Ambrosius Dammer, C. lib. de Alton Pancras, jur.

Thomas Balston, Robertus Munden, C. h. de Beamister
Forum et Redhoue, jur.

Nicholaus Browne, C. lib. de Loders et Bothenhampton.

Nicholaus Kinge, Samuel Hobbes, C. Burgi de Shaston, jur.

Johannes Palmer, gen., Rogerus Wolfreys, C. h. de Pym-
perne, jur.

Thomas Barnes, Nicholaus Barforte, C. h. de Cogdeane, jur.

Johannes Jay, Johannes Martyn, C. h. de Badbury, jur.

Robertus Kerlie, Johannes Lawrence, Thomas Gardner, C.
h. de Whiteway, jur.

Benjamin Fry, C. lib. de Dulish, jur.

Robertus Symonds, C. lib. de Pudlehinton, jur.

Johannes Byrt, Edwardus Sherryn, C. h. de Sherborne, jur.

Johannes (?) Chaffyn, — Lambert, C. ville de Sherborne, jur.

—— Younge, Johannes Foote, Johannes Hayter, C. h. de

Sturmister Newton, jur.

Ricardus Fisher, Thomas Watts, C. h. de Yetmister. jur.

Thomas Dyke, Willelmus Bayly, C. h. de Brownshull, jur.

Georgius Frampton, Henricus Toomier, C. h. de Buckland,
jur.

Willelmus Clarke, Johannes Butler, C. h. de Loosebarrow, jur.

Willelmus *Olave* [?], Antonius Legg, C. Burgi de Wareham,
jur.

Robertus Meech, C. lib. de Ower Moynge, jur.

Infirm. Leonardus Martyn, Georgius Nippedred, Rogerus
Gumbleton, C. h. de Knolton et St. Giles, jur.

Nicholaus Pettinge, C. h. de Rolsbarrow, jur.

Thomas Baker, C. h. de Hassellor. jur.

Johannes *Reeke* [?], C. h. de Rushmore, jur.

Thomas Talbott, Thomas Morgan, C. h. de Hundredsbar-
row, jur.

Thomas Newman, Thomas Wolfreys, Thomas Lucar [or
Lucas], C. h. de Beere Regis, jur.

Henricus Genge, Johannes Moore, C. h. de Pudletowne, jur.

Ricardus Savage, Thomas Hunt, C. h. de Comesditch, jur.

- Walterus — , Johannes White, C. h. de Cranborne, jur.
 Willelmus Frampton, Willelmus *Gaid* [?], C. Burgi de Blandford, jur.
 Morganus *Mabye* [?], Johannes Nippard, C. h. de Sixpenny Hanley, jur.
 Thomas Morey, — Travers, C. h. de Godderthorne, jur.
 Johannes Rikard, Arthurus Symes, C. h. de Vggescombe, jur.
 Willelmus Symes, Georgius Travers, C. h. de Eggerdon, jur.
 Samuel Paull, C. manerij de Broade Winsor, jur.
 Johannes Moncke, Johannes Greene, C. h. de Redlane, jur.
 Willelmus Justie, Osmundus *Bakely* [?], C. h. de Whitchurch, jur.
 Ricardus Forse, C. lib. de Frampton, jur.
 Willelmus Smyth, C. h. de Beamister, jur.
 Thomas Card, C. lib. de Gillingham, jur.
 Willelmus Byshopp, Robertus *Prince* [?], Jacobus Brixey, C. Burgi de Bridporte, jur.
 Georgius Littell, Willelmus Good, C. lib. de Mayden Newton, jur.
 — — , C. h. de Tollerford, jur.
 Lawrencius Righton, Erasmus Baker, Benjamin Gould, C. Burgi de Dorchester, jur.
 — — , C. manerij de Fordington, jur.
 — — , C. lib. de Weeke Regis, jur.
 Johannes — , Thomas Cutte, C. lib. de Sutton Poyntz, jur.
 Johannes — , C. lib. de Stower Provost, jur.
 Thomas Andrews, C. Insule de Portland, jur.
 — — , C. h. de Mouncton Upwimborne, jur.
 — — , C. lib. de Poorestocke, jur.
 — — , C. lib. de Halstocke, jur.
 — — , — — , C. h. de Gorge.
 [blank] C. Ville de Lyme.
 Johannes Heyne (?) C. lib. de — ouse.

Endorsed

Henr. Henley ar.
Vic.‘Dors. SS. Autump^{li} mdcxlix’

Hill. 1649.

92. THE PLACE-NAMES OF SOMERSET.—The Rev. James S. Hill, B.D., Rector of Stowey, near Bristol, is preparing to issue a work dealing with the etymology of the names of the villages and hamlets of Somerset, at a subscription price of 10/6 post free. The articles treating this subject have already appeared in the columns of the *Bristol Times and Mirror*. He will be pleased to receive the names of intending subscribers.

THE EDITORS.

93. "EENA DEENA DINA DO."—I have personally traced over a large part of England, from Cornwall to Hull, the children's 'rhyme' which usually begins 'EENA DEENA DINA DO.' As the result of a recent enquiry in a West Country newspaper, a number of versions have been given me by old people who used the rhyme when children, great interest being shown in the matter. The 'rhyme' had degenerated to the 'stick, stock, stone' stage seventy years and more ago and it is now as a rule the merest doggerel, except the first and fourth lines, which are usually still rendered as above; otherwise the rhyme is now "Catch a weasel (nigger) by the toe, &c."

From the various versions which I have either found myself by personal enquiry, or which have been given as a result of my other enquiry just referred to, I have endeavoured to reconstitute this rhyme as it may have been originally. It would thus read:—

EENA DEENA DINA DO,
 PISCA LORA BORA BO,
 ELKA BELKA BAW (or BO)
 ORACLE BORACLE ZISHIMINI
 INTER TERA BO.

The first word, 'EENA,' never varies at all, which is distinctly remarkable. The others vary as follows:—

DEENA	becomes	MEENA ;
DINA	„	MEINNA, MINA, MONA ;
DO	„	MO, MI ;
PISCA	„	PISTA, ESCA, KESCA ;
LORA	„	LARA ;
BO	„	BI ;
ELKA	„	ELGA, ULGA ;
BELKA	„	BELGA, BULGA ;
BAW	„	BO.

PISCA, BORA and BO are usually unchanged, and BULGA, instead of BELGA, was apparently varied so as to rhyme with "ULGA." There is clearly at least one line missing still.

It is not at all remarkable that these words vary like this, but rather that they vary so extremely little.

It has been commonly assumed that these words formed some part of an ancient priestly ritual, either connected with the selection of a victim for the sacrifice, or of the expulsion of someone from a tribe. As to the words themselves, the first word 'Eena' so closely resembles the word used for 'One' in many languages, that it has been commonly assumed, or contended, that the words are but modified numerals in some old language. Some say 'Old Norse,' others 'Arabic,' and others again 'Some old Celtic dialect.' Personally, I think the similarity between 'Eena' and the word used so often for 'one' is entirely mis-

leading, and that the words are not numerals at all, but an invocation to the ancient Assyrian gods. The third line of the rhyme, 'Elka, belka, baw,' is extremely rare, and until recently was unknown to me, while the last two I have only obtained once. The third line contains the word 'Belka.' This, I think, may refer to the god Bel, whose name is still retained in connection with some of our Devon Tors—possibly 'High Places' of his worship. If this be so, then the first word 'Eena' clearly I should say, refers to the other two 'great gods' of the earliest Accadian trinity—EA, god of the earth and humanity, and NA, god of the sky. Later on BEL became the third god of this trinity. The other words, too, seem to contain possible references to other Assyrian 'great gods,' whose names we know. Thus BO is often referred to, and is this, perhaps, the god NEBO? And is BORA in the second line, BAW in the third and BORA (in Boracle) in the fifth, the god BAW, and INTER TERA in the fifth line ISHTAR? 'Oracle' looks very like a rendering for Hercules, and may be a modern addition, while 'Pisca' reminds one of the 'Little People'—the Piskies.

It is interesting, too, to note that the second name for the great Assyrian monarch, Sardanapalus, was Sin—*eena deena* (inadina—pal, and it seems fairly clear that whatever this old-time language was, it was one in which a sign represented a sound. If I am correct in my contention that the rhyme is an Assyrian invocation, then there is a forgotten period in the history of Britain. Can any of your readers give additional lines or further information generally?

Tavistock.

E. J. BALL.

94. LYME REGIS SHIPPING ADVENTURES IN 1621.—Miss E. H. Fairbrother has kindly sent us the following letters from the State Papers in the Public Record Office, which relate to the adventures of James Knatt, of Lyme Regis, mariner, master of the barque *Henry* of Lyme Regis, who sailed from Kinsale in Ireland for St. Sebastian, with a cargo of pilchards, and was subsequently imprisoned by the governor of the Isle of Use, or Ushant.

These letters tell their own story.

DORSET EDITOR.

S. P. Dom. James I. Vol. 124. p. 81.

Right Hoble

Mie dutie in all humilitie premised Maie it please yr Honors to be advertized, that uppon the recit of a letter, and certaine examinations taken before mie Lord Bishop of Corke in the Kingdome of Ireland, which I have here withall sent unto yr Lopps, I have thought it mie duetie to reexamine the parties being inhabitantes of our Toune, and to send their examinations unto

y^r Honors to be considered of as to y^r wisdomes shall seme most conveniente And thus remaying allwaies most readie to performe anie dutie which maie be expected from a loyall subjecte I humblie take mie leave. Lyme Regis this xxixth of December, 1621.

Yo^r Lordships to be Commanded
W^m Kerridge Mayor.

[Endorsed]

To the Right Hon^{ble} the
Lords of his Maties most
Hon^{ble} Privie Councill
these

Ibid 81. (1) Mr Mayor I have hereinclosed sent yo^w the Coppie of an examination w^{ch} was taken before my Lo: Bpp of Corke and yt was requested by his Lpp to send the same to you that the partyes may be called to testifie the same thinges their w^{ch} I desire yo^w to performe wth what expedition Conveniently itt may be For that the matter doth Concerne the State of England in some parte Soe Comending the execution thereof to yo^r Care I leave yo^w in the armes of the divine providence and rest

Baltymore Dec. 20th
A^o 1621

Yo^r very Loveing Friend
John layetone Sovereigne
of Baltymore

[Endorsed]

To the Wor:^{ppell} his assured good
Friend Mr Mayor of
Lyme Regis in the
Countye of Dorset
Speed these

James Knatt of Lyme Regis aforesaid marryner being at the same tyme sworne and examined, Saith, that about the third or fourth daie of September, last past, hee sett outt of Kinsall in the barke called the Henrie of Lyme loaden wth Pilchards, of w^{ch} Barke this examine was Master and part owner, and that being bound for St Sebastians, where they discharged their loading, their said barke returned from thence to go to Burneuf in France to lade Salt there, and was constrained bie weather to anchor in the baie of the Island of Use in Brittain, and that the Governor of the Island called Marques Derere, Surprised the said barke and examined the men and all their papers, pretending to finde something concerning Rochell, but finding nothing did take awaie the said bark, telling this examine they would make a man of Warr wth hir, to send against the Rochelles, and that thereuppon this examine intreated him that hee would not doe

soe, because there was noe warrs betweene the King of England and the King of France, and that there uppon the Marques replied unto this examine and his fellowes, now yr King hath noe good Warrs nor noe good peace, and he is a Poultron, and first wee will make an end of the Hugonots in France, and then wee will come nere to yu in England, and soe he kept awaie their said bark, as he had done two other English barks late before, and imprisoned this examine three daies.

W^m Kerridge mayor.

[Ibid 81. (2) contains the same information, but each account is signed (the first) by Thomas Crooke, the 2nd by Richarde Cocklloyn Rosse]

S. P. Dom. James I. Vol. 124. p. 84. (3)

Theophilus Dicar of Lyme Regis in the Countie of Dorset Sayler aged 44 yeres or thereabouts Sworne and examined before William Kerridge Maior of Lyme Regis the Nyne and Twentieth daie of Decembr: 1621

Saith that hee going as a Co^mon Sailor in a barke called the Henrie of Lyme of the burthen of 40 Tunnes or thereaboutes from S^t Sebastians unto Burneuiff in France, the said Barke stopped in the Rode of the Island of Use [Usshant] there to Seke and take in a Pylott, and that Jonas Knatt the Master wth this examine and three others of there Companie going on shore to the said Island, Marques de Rere gouvenor of the Island surprised them, and then sent forth a Boate manned, and fetched in the said barke, and forthwith examined them whence they came and whether they were bound, etc. and at last he took their said bark from them telling them that hee must have hir for the Kings Service, and that thereuppon they desired him to for beare them because they were the King of Englands subjects, who answered them in French, (wch language their examine saith hee well understood,) *Votre Roy et ong Poultron, il na point du guerre, ne du paix avecques aucune, nous achevevons avecques les Hugonots en France, et puis nous commencerons avecques vous autres en Angleterre.* And notwithstanding their earnest intreatie hee kept their bark, but gave them another English bark, w^{ch} hee had formerlie taken from Englishmen; And that at that tyme the Princes armes the Plume of feathers being painted uppon the Sterne of the barke soe given them, he caused the armes to be defaced, and covered wth white Lyme, but for what reason this examine knoweth not.

95. JOHN FREKE AND THE COLLECTION OF SHIP MONEY.—
Miss E. H. Fairbrother has also forwarded a letter from John Freke, Sheriff apparently of Surrey in 1636, which relates to the difficulty he experienced in the collection of the above named impost, for which we also thank her.

DORSET EDITOR.

S. P. Dom. Chas. I. 333. p. 4 (1636)

Honored

Cozen I most kindly thanke y^u for y^t respectfull letter and good advise The nex day I received itt I sent speedly to my Agentes both to bringe away such monies as they have gathered by distresse and to speed y^e business as much as in them lye wth sending ye arreres speedly to ye Treasurer of ye Navey assone as I receaved ye lordes Co^mande I presently gave power to my Under Sherife and a kinsman to follow ye Counsell directions and y^t I would not seme partiall I co^manded them to begin to detrayne on my sonn who had not yet payd. I understand they are about itt. Though ye greatest part of ye arrers falles among ye poorer sort who payth itt like drops of bloud and some doeth sell ye only Cowe which should feed ye Children and most come to ye Parish: ye charge of leavinge [levying] of itt by reason ye Attendance of all ye balifes and others will cost me deare wth returning of ye monies likewise to London sending alwas sixe servantes from heare. I hope yf anny Sherife hath allowance I pray assist mee I have not a penny in my Hand of ye Ship monies Mr. Nevill payd ye last y^t day hee came out of London for Wiltshire Assure y^r Selve I will doe my best endeavor to finish ye whole Sum yf itt may bee gotten and as y^u have formerly excused mee I pray Continew y^r favor towards mee When my Servantes return I will give yu a faythfull accompt and so once more wth thanks for all y^r favors I rest y^{rs} in love and serve y^u while

John Freke

Pepper Harrow ye 1 October

1636

To my much Honored
Cozen Edward Nicholas Esq
one of his Majestys Cleark
off ye Counsayle att his
Howse Sunning Hill
near Bagshot
Speede

96. SOMERSET AND DORSET BRIEFS AT CODFORD ST. PETER, WILTS.—

Collected in the Parish of Codford St Peter in the County of

Wilts on the 28th day of February, 1657, the some of sixe shillings for the Distressed Inhabitants of piddle Trent head in the County of Dorset.

John Swayne, Minister.
 James Hayward } Churchwardens.
 John Hibberd }

Collected in the Parish of Codford St. Peter in the County of Wilts in ye yeare 1657 the some of three shillings for the distressed Inhabitants of Saynt Mary Blanford the County of Dorset

John Swayne, Minister.

	£	s.	d.
Collected towards the releife of the inhabitants of Watchet in Summersetsheere two shillings and nine pence		2:	9
Collected for the releife of Mr William Butts of King Weston in the County of Summerset the sum of two shillings and five pence.. ..		2:	5
Collected for the distressed inhabitants of Waymouth and Melcome Regis in the County of Dorset the sum of three shillings and eight pence ..		3:	8
Collected for the poor sufferers in the Town of Blanford in Dorset the sum of five shillings and seven pence.. .. .		5:	7
April 23rd 1695. Rēd the sum of one pound eleven shillings and six pennie being a collection for ye poor sufferers by fire in Gillingham ..		11:	6
1699. Collected for Minehead two shillings and a penny		2:	1
1717. Nov. 24. Collected for Frampton in Dorsetshire.. .. .	00:	02:	00
1725. June 14. Collected for East Morden in the County of Dorset.. ..	00:	02:	08½
1727. April 2. Collected for Dorchester in Com: Dorset (Loss, £5842) ..	00:	04:	10½
A Brief for Stogumber in the County of Somerset Loss by Fire £1330 and upwards Collected Febry the 13th, 1742		1:	6
A Brief for Dorchester. Temple Farm, Earith in the Counties of Dorset Hertford and Huntingdon Losses by Fires £1107 and upwards Collected Feb. the 25th, 1759, the sum of		1:	7
A Brief for Brinkworth and Canford Magna in the Counties of Wilts and Dorset Losses by Fires £1147 and upwards Collected March the 4th, 1759, the sum of		2:	10

A Brief for Saint Werburgh Church in the City of
Bristol Charge £2776 and upwards Collected
April the 2d, 1759, the sum of

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J. J. H.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

97. HISTORY OF THE WORSHIPFUL COMPANY OF FRUITERERS OF THE CITY OF LONDON, BY ARTHUR WILLIAM GOULD, PRIVATELY PRINTED. 1912. Royal Quarto, pp. xxvii + 151, with 11 illustrations.

Mr. A. W. Gould, whose name is already well known to Dorset readers on account of the interest he has long taken in the Borough of Dorchester, and his connection with the printing of its Records, has produced a beautiful book on a different subject, yet at the same time connected with the civic life of a great city. This is a large and handsome quarto, in which he has dealt exhaustively with the history of the Fruiterers Company of the City of London,—a work which is adorned with a frontispiece displaying the Master's Badge, and ten other illustrations.

Mr. Gould begins with a historical introduction, occupying pp. 17, and he then proceeds to give the Charters of James I and James II, the various Ordinances and Bye-laws, an account of the (rented) Hall and the Armorial Bearings of the Company, together with lists of officers and members, and extracts from the Company's books and other records.

The earliest extant Ordinances are dated 1463, and were occasioned by the encroachment of "Foreins," who sold fruit as they pleased, and neglected the settled market-days and places of sale. These places were the "pament of Westchepe from the standard there toward the grete conduyt of Greschirch and at the Fryers Meynours."

The first actual mention of the Company occurs in 1416, when two persons were sworn on admission to the office of master, though no doubt the "mistry" existed at an earlier date.

This Company is not unmindful of its connection with the fruits of the garden and the orchard, from which it takes its name. According to ancient custom it still presents the Lord Mayor with twelve bushels of apples of various kinds and of the finest description, and when appointing its first honorary Chaplain in 1892, it selected Dean Hole to serve in that capacity on account of the lively interest taken by him in horticulture. It also encourages the art of profitable fruit-growing by exhibitions

of fruit, and by offering prizes for essays treating on some branches of its cultivation and preservation.

The Arms of this Company are very appropriate to its calling, being "Azure, on a mount in base vert the Tree of Paradise environed with the serpent between Adam and Eve all proper."

It is not to be expected that the Company has had many direct points of contact with the Counties of Dorset or Somerset, except so far as the regulation of the purchase of fruit for the London markets may have been concerned, but only indirectly, through individual members. Several ancestors of our author, who sprang from Dorset, have served the offices of Renter Warden, Upper Warden and Master in the 18th century, and no doubt other names might be recognized as being of local or provincial interest on careful examination of the lists now printed.

The book is beautifully printed on handmade paper, and has a good index, and the illustrations are excellent. We are glad to hear that Mr. Gould's taste and energy have been duly recognized by his being made a member of the Livery of the Company and a Citizen of the City of London.

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98. RECOLLECTIONS OF TAUNTON, BY AN OLD TAUNTONIAN. THIRD EDITION. TAUNTON: BARNICOTT AND PEARCE, FORE STREET, 1912. Demy 8vo. Pp. [4] 63. Price 1s. net.

In December, 1883, an Old Tauntonian, Mr. E. F. Goldsworthy, prepared a pamphlet, in which, as the preface records, his aim was to show "the condition of the streets of Taunton and the habits of the people," as they were some fifty or sixty years previously, *i.e.*, *circa* 1823—1833. A third edition (1912) has now seen the light.

The pamphlet is not divided into hard and fast chapters or sections, but Mr. Goldsworthy's jottings run on from point to point, as they occurred to him as he wielded his pen. They are none the less of considerable interest to those who are concerned with the daily life of the people, and will appeal especially to other Old Tauntonians. They include many particulars relating to the Churches, Chapels, old buildings, Sports, Election proceedings, and other matters which form the daily routine of a provincial town. Mr. Goldsworthy has had occasion to remark (p. 53) that "on reading the reminiscences, and comparing the state of the town, as I have described it, with its present condition (1883), it will be seen what vast changes have taken place within the last fifty or sixty years." That being so, the readers of his recollections have every reason to be grateful to him for placing on record the many incidents (some most amusing) which would be sought elsewhere in vain.

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99. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIII. 49,

97, 145, *et ante.*)
 by his charter dated 16 March 3 Henry VI (1424-5) by the name of *John Chidyok* son and heir of *John Chidyok* gave granted and confirmed to *Ralph Bret* esquire and *William Combe* the manors of Chidyok and Bukham, To have and to hold to the said *Ralph* and *William* their heirs and assigns for ever. Who so seized by their charter dated 25 March 3 Henry VI (1425) demised granted and confirmed to the said *John Chidyok* the son and *Katherine* (still living) his wife, the said manors of Chydyok and Bukham which they lately had by enfeofment of the said *John Chydyok* the son. To have and to hold to *John* and *Katherine* and their heirs lawfully begotten of the chief lords of those fees by the rents and services therefor due and of right accustomed, with remainder after their deaths in default of such heirs to the right heirs of the said *John Chydyok* the son for ever, upon condition that if *John Chydyok* the son should die and the said *Katherine* take another husband and they or one of them, after the death of the same *John Chydyok* the son, should alienate or in any other manner discontinue the entail, except for term of the life of the said *Katherine* only, of the said manors of Chydyok and Bukham or any parcel thereof, that then it shall be lawful to the right heirs of the said *John Chydyok* the son to enter into and retain the said manors, notwithstanding the said indenture or grant. By virtue of which grant the said *John Chydyok* the son and *Katherine* were seized thereof in their demesne as of fee tail and of such estate the said *John Chidyok* and the said *Katherine* his wife were at the time of his death jointly seized. And they say that the manor of Chidyok is held of *Richard* Duke of York but by what services they know not, and the manor of Bukham is held of *William* Bishop of Salisbury as in right of his Cathedral Church but by what services they know not, and the manor of Chidyok is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £40 and the manor of Bukham is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £5. Also they say that the said *John Chidyok* was seized of the manor of Caundell Haddon and 3 acres of land in Caundell Haddon, and 6 messuages 100 acres of arable land in Shirborn Woborn and Thorneford, and 5s 4d of free rent issuing from divers tenements of free tenants in Shirborn, namely: the rent of *John Boeff* for 4 messuages which he holds there in fee 4s and the rent of *John Kaylewey* and *Agnes* his wife for 1 toft which they, in right of *Agnes*, hold there in fee 4d and the rent of *John Langeford* for 1 messuage which he holds there in fee 12d, payable yearly at 4 terms, to wit: Easter, Nativity of St. John Baptist, St. Michael the Archangel, and the Nativity of our Lord by equal portions. And so seized, he, long before his death, by his charter dated 1 May 21 Henry VI (1443) granted the said manor messuages land and rent to *William Carent* esquire,

John Baret and *William Combe* their heirs and assigns for ever. By virtue of which grant they were thereof seized in their demesne as of fee, and so seized they by their writing indented dated 10 May 21 Hen. VI (1443) granted the same to the said *John Chidyok* and *Katherine* (still living) his wife and the heirs of the said *John Chidyok* for ever. By virtue of which grant the said *John Chidyok* and *Katherine* were seized thereof, that is to say: the said *John* in his demesne as of fee and *Katherine* in her demesne as of free tenement, and of such estate he died seized, 47 acres of arable land and 4 acres of meadow in Antioches and Caundellmershe which were parcel of the said manor of Caundell Haddon alone being excepted. And they say that the said manor, except as before excepted, is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £18. And that each of the 3 acres in Caundell Haddon is worth yearly 3d, and each of the 100 acres in Shirborn Woborn and Thorneford is worth yearly 4d, and the 6 mesuages are worth yearly 12s. And the said *John Chidiok* was seized of the said 47 acres of arable land and 4 acres of meadow in Antioches and Caundelmershe as parcel of the said manor of Caundell Haddon jointly with the said *Katherine*. By virtue of which grant of the said *William Carent John Baret* and *William Combe* made to *John Chidiok* and *Katherine* of the said manor of Caundell Haddon he long before his death demised to *William Combe* for term of his life the said 47 acres of arable land and 4 acres of meadow, which *William Combe* is still living and is seized thereof in his demesne as of free tenement, the reversion being to the said *John Chidiok* and his heirs. Each of the 47 acres is worth 4d yearly and each of the 4 acres is worth 20d yearly. And the said manor of Caundell Haddon except 240 acres of land, arable and pasture and meadow in Antioches and Caundelmersshe and 1 water mill in Antioches which are parcel of the said manor of Caundell Antioches and the 3 acres in Caundell Haddon are held of *Alianora* Countess of Arundel but by what services they know not, and the said messuages land and rent in Shirborn Woborn and Thorneford are held of *William*, Abbot of Shirborn, but by what services they know not, and the 240 acres of arable pasture and meadow land and the water mill and the 47 acres of arable land and the 4 acres of meadow in Antioches and Caundelmersshe are held of the said *William*, Abbot of Shirborn as in right of his church of the Blessed Mary of Shirborn by a rent of 50s 4d payable yearly at the feast of St. Michael the Archangel. And further they say that the said *John Chidyok* was seized long before his death of the manor of Morekyrchull in his demesne as of fee and by his charter dated 1 January 10 Hen. VI (1431-2) he granted the same to *Thomas Husee*, *John Cheverell* and *William Combe* their heirs and assigns for ever, who became thereof seized in their demesne as of fee and by their charter dated 4 January 11 Hen. VI (1432-3) granted that manor to the

said *John Chydyok* and *Katherine* (still living) his wife and the heirs of the said *John Chidiok* for ever who thereupon became seized thereof, to wit: the said *John Chydyok* in his demesne as of fee and *Katherine* in her demesne as of free tenement and of such estate they were seized at the time of his death. And the manor of Morekyrchell is held of *Richard*, Duke of York but by what service they know not, and the same manor is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £13. 6s. 8d. And *John Chidyok* was seized long before his death of the manor of Lydelynch Baret otherwise called the manor of Hydys in his demesne as of fee and so seized he by his charter dated on Friday next after the feast of Corpus Christi 27 Henry VI (1449) granted the said manor to the Venerable father *Marmaduke Lomley* Bishop of Carlisle, *John Neuburgh* and *William Combe* and their heirs for ever. Who thereupon became seized thereof in their demesne as of fee and by their writing dated Tuesday next before the feast of St. John Baptist 27 Hen. VI (1449) granted that manor to the said *John Chydyok*. To have and to hold for term of his life, without impeachment of waste, with remainder after his death to *Ivo Baret* kinsman of the said *John Chidyok*. To have and to hold to the said *Ivo* for term of his life, rendering therefor yearly to the said Bishop and others their heirs and assigns 1 rose at the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist for all services, with remainder after the death of the said *Ivo* to the right heirs of the said *John Chidiok* for ever. By virtue of which grant the said *John Chidiok* became seized of that manor in his demesne as of free tenement and of such estate he died seized with remainder to the said *Ivo* who still survives. And they say that the said manor of Lydlynch Baret is held of *Alianova* Countess of Arundel as of her manor of Lychet Mautravers but by what service they know not, and the manor of Lydlynch Baret is worth yearly besides reprises £10. And further they say that the said *John Chydyok* was jointly seized with *John Zouche* esquire son and heir apparent of *William* Lord de Zouche knight, of 2 parts of a moiety of the manor of Maiden Newton in their demesne as of fee on the day he died. And there are in the said 2 parts of a moiety of the manor the site thereof which are worth yearly besides reprises 20d and a certain toft worth yearly besides reprises 12d, two parts of a water mill worth yearly besides reprises 10d, and 60 acres of arable land each worth yearly 3d, and 6 acres of meadow each worth 16d, and rent of assize issuing from divers lands and tenements of divers free tenants in fee, namely: from 7 tenements which *Henry Russell* holds there in fee 22s yearly, and from a tenement which *John Davy* and *William Baker* hold there in fee 18d yearly, and from tenements which *Robert Neuburgh* and *Alice* his wife, as in her right, hold in fee there 5s 1d yearly, payable at the feasts of Easter, Nativity of St. John Baptist, St. Michael the Archangel, and the Nativity of our Lord by equal portions. And

there is there a rent of divers tenants issuing from divers lands and tenements, who hold at the will of the lord £4, payable yearly at the feasts of Easter and St Michael by equal portions. And they say that the said 2 parts of a moiety of the said manor are held of Sir *John Lysle* knight for 2 parts of a moiety of 1 knight's fee and by a rent of 1d yearly payable at the feast of St Michael the Archangel for all services. Further they say that the said *John Chydyok* was seized of the manor of Estchelburgh in his demesne as of fee and of such estate he died seized. And there are in the said manor the site thereof with divers houses in bad repair built thereon which are worth nothing yearly besides their reparation and 1 messuage which is worth nothing yearly besides the reparation thereof, and 12 acres of land each worth yearly 3d, and there is there rent of divers tenants issuing from divers lands and tenements, which they hold at the will of the lord, £13. 6s. 8d. payable by equal portions yearly at the 4 terms following: Easter, Nativity of St. John Baptist, St. Michael the Archangel, and Nativity of our Lord. And the said manor is held of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit: by the $\frac{1}{20}$ th part of 1 knight's fee. And the said *John Chidyok* was seized on the day he died of the manor of Lydlynche in his demesne as of fee. And there is there rent of assize of divers free tenants in fee, namely: from the Rector of Lydlynche for certain lands which he holds there in fee 2s payable yearly at the said 4 terms by equal portions, and from *John Wulshe* for certain lands and tenements which he holds there in fee 8d payable at the same terms by equal portions, and from *Robert Hoper* for 1 tenement which he holds there in fee 2s payable at the same terms by equal portions, and from *Thomas atte Mill*, *Richard de Rowdon Mill* and *William Corbet* for tenements which they hold there in fee 4s payable at the same terms by equal portions, and from *John Crukern* for a tenement he holds there in fee 2 geese payable yearly at the feast of St. Peter "ad vincula," and from *John Bailly* for a tenement he holds in right of *Joan* his wife there in fee 2 geese payable at the said feast yearly, and from *Thomas Derby* for a tenement he holds there in fee 6d or 2 pounds of wax payable yearly at the said feast, and there is there rent of assize of divers tenants for divers tenements which they hold there for term of their lives £30 os. 2d. payable yearly by equal portions at the feasts of Nativity of St. John Baptist, St. Michael the Archangel, Nativity of our Lord and Easter. And the said manor is held of *William* Bishop of Salisbury in right of his church of the Blessed Mary of Salisbury by the service of doing suit at the Court of the said Bishop at Shirborn twice a year by reasonable summons. Further they say that the said *John Chydyok* was seized on the day he died of 20 messuages in Brideport of the value of 60s yearly and — — — — — of the value of — — — — — yearly payable at the said terms by

equal portions, and 2 water mills of the value of — — — — — early payable by equal portions at the said terms. And the said messuages tofts and mills are held of the bailiffs men and burgesses of the town of Brideport in free burgage and a rent of 10d yearly for all services payable at the said terms by equal portions. And the said *John Chidyok* was also seized of the manor of Wyke and 1 acre of land there and by his writing indented dated 4 April 19 Hen. VI (1441) granted the same to *John Baret* and *William Combe* their heirs and assigns for ever, who thereupon became seized thereof in their demesne as of fee and by their writing indented dated 5 April 19 Hen. VI (1441) demised the said manor and land to the said *John Chidyok*. To have and to hold for term of his life without challenge or impeachment of waste, with remainder after his death to *William* son and heir of Sir *John Stourton* knight, and *Margaret* his wife one of the daughters and heirs of the said *John Chidyok* and the heirs of the said *Margaret* by the said *William*, with remainder in default of such heir to the right heirs of the said *John Chidyok* or ever. By virtue of which the said *John Chidyok* was thereof seized as of free tenement and of such estate died seized. And that manor and land are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 100s and they are held of the Abbot of Shirborn by the service of rendering to him 5s yearly at the feast of St. John Baptist. And they say that *John Chidyok* held no other or more lands or tenements in demesne or in service of the King or of any other in the said county on the day he died, and he died on 6th March last past. And *Katherine* wife of *William Stafford* esquire and *Margaret* wife of *William* son of Sir *John Stourton* knight are the daughters and heirs of the said *John Chidyok*. And *Katherine* is aged 22 years and upwards and *Margaret* is aged 21 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 28 Hen. VI. No. 26.

New Reference. Chancery, Inq. p.m. Hen. VII. File No. 139. No. 26)

No. 265. **Katherine who was the wife of Sir
John Chydeok knight.**

Writ missing.

[*Note.* A considerable portion of the Inquisition is torn off and missing.]

Inquisition taken at Dorchester on 30th October 1 Edw. IV. (1461) before *Thomas Gylle* Junior the King's Escheator, by the oath of *Robert Cammell*, *John Lynde*, *John Fauntleroy*, *Richard Jarberd*, *William Haket*, *John Frampton*, *Robert Neweburgh*, *Ralph*

Loket, Henry Eustace, Robert Bisshop, Richard Chapellayn, John Arney and Thomas — — — — *ing*, who say that

Ralph Bret esquire and *William Combe* were seized of the manors of Chydeok and Bukham in their demesne as of fee and so seized they by their charter granted the same to *John Chydeok* and to *Katherine* his wife. To have and to hold the manors aforesaid to them and their heirs lawfully begotten, with remainder in default of such issue to the right heirs of the said *John*, of the chief lords of those fees by the rents and services therefor due and accustomed. Afterwards Sir *John* died and *Katherine* survived him and continued her estate in the said manors and died thereof seized. And they say that the manor of Chydeok is held of the King as of his manor of Mershewode parcel of his Earldom of March by fealty and a rent of 1 red rose payable yearly at the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist. And the manor of Bukham is held of *Richard* Bishop of Salisbury as in right of his Cathedral Church but by what services they know not. And the manor of Chydeok is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 40 marks, and the manor of Bukham is worth yearly besides reprises £5. Also they say that *William Carent* esquire *John Baret* and *William Combe* were seized of the manor of Candell Haddon and — — [3] acres of land in Candell and 6 messuages 100 acres of arable land in Shirborn Woborn and Thorneford and 5s 4d — — — — [of free] rent issuing from divers tenements of free tenants in Shirborn, namely: the rent of the late *John Beef* for 4 messuages which he — — — — — [held there] in fee 4s, the rent of *John Caylewey* and *Agnes* his wife for 1 toft which they hold in right of *Agnes* there in fee 4d, and also — — — — — [the rent of] *John Langeford* for 1 messuage which he holds there in fee 12d, payable yearly at 4 terms, to wit: Easter, Nativity of St. John — — — — — [Baptist, St] Michael the Archangel and the Nativity of our Lord by equal portions. And so seized they granted the said manor messuages land and rent to the said *John Chideok* and *Katherine* his wife and the heirs of the said *John* for ever. And *John* and *Katherine* became seized thereof, that is to say: the said *John* in his demesne as of fee — — — — — [and the said *Katherine*] in her demesne as of free tenement. And afterwards Sir *John Chideok* died and the said *Katherine* survived him and continued her estate therein and died thereof seized. And they say that the said manor of Candell Haddon is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £12, and that each of the said 100 acres in Shirborn Woborn and Thorneford is worth yearly 4d, and the 6 messuages in Shirborn — — — — — [Woborn and Thorn] eford are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 12s. And the said manor is held of the Earl of — — — — — what service they know not, And the said 3 acres in Candell Haddon are held of *John* Abbot of Shirborne

but — — — — — [by what service] they know not. And the said 240 acres of land pasture and meadow and the water mill in Antioches — — — — — [and Candelmershe] are held of the said Abbot of Shirborne as in right of his church of St. Mary of Shirborn but by what service they know not. Further they say that a certain *Thomas Use*, *John Cheverell* and *William Combe* were seized of the manor of Morekyrchell in their demesne as of fee and so seized they by their writing indented granted it to *John Chydeok* and *Katherine* his wife and the heirs of the said *John Chydeok* for ever. And *John* and *Katherine* became seized thereof, that is to say: the said *John* in his demesne as of fee and the said — — — — — [Katherine in her demesne] as of free tenement. And afterwards Sir *John Chydeok* died and the said *Katherine* survived him and continued her estate therein — — — — — [and died thereof seized.] And they say that the said manor of Morekirchell is held of the King as of his manor of Mershehode parcel of his Earldom of March — — — — — payable yearly at the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist. And they say that the same manor is worth yearly in all issues besides — — — — — [reprises £13] 6s. 8d. Further they say that the said *Katherine* held no other or more lands or tenements in demesne — — — — — [nor in service] of the King or of any other in the said county on the day she died, and she died on 2nd June last past, and that — — — — — [Katherine wife of John] *Arundell* esquire and *Margaret* wife of Sir *William Stourton* knight are daughters and heirs of the said *Katherine* (*Chydeok*), and that *Katherine* wife of *John Arundell* is aged 30 years and upwards and *Margaret* is aged — — — — — [28 years and upwards.]

Inq. p. m. 1 Edw. IV. No. 26.

(*New Reference*. Chancery Inq. p. m. Edw. IV. File 2. No. 26.)

Note. It has been possible to supply in the square brackets most of the information which would have been on the missing portion of the above Inquisition, from reference to the Inquisition of Sir *John Chydyok*, knight, 28 Hen. VI. No. 26.

No. 266. **Sir Richard Chokke knight.**

Writ dated at Westminster 5th July 1 Richard III (1483).

Inquisition indented taken at Dorchester on the 8th November 1 Ric. III (1483) before *John Kenne* esquire King's Escheator in the County aforesaid after the death of Sir *Richard Chokke* knight, by the oath of *John Welle* esquire, *Robert Turbervyle* esquire, *John Dacombe* esquire, *John Graunte*, *John Lovel*, *Thomas Percy*, *Hugh Turbervyle*, *John Worsley*, *John Smyth*, *John Springe*, *Thomas Pereham* and *William Stone* who say that

Sir *Richard Chokke* long before his death was seized in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Randolveston and so seized he by his charter dated 8th Oct. 7 Edw. IV (1467) granted the said manor to *Nicholas Seyntloo* esquire and *William Carent* esquire and *Richard Brugge* now deceased To have and to hold to them their heirs and assigns for ever to the use of the said *Richard Chokke* and his heirs By virtue of which grant the said *Nicholas*, *William*, and *Richard* were thereof seized in their demesne as of fee, which same *William Carent* so jointly seized thereof remitted all his right therein to the aforesaid *Nicholas* and *Richard* their heirs and assigns by his charter dated 2nd Nov. 7 Edw. IV (1467) which same *Nicholas* and *Richard*, at the request of the aforesaid Sir *Richard Chokke*, by their writing indented dated 5th August 8 Edward IV (1467) demised the manor to *John Chokke* esquire son of the said *Richard Chokke*, and to *Elizabeth* his wife daughter of *John Wrowghton* esquire To have and to hold to them and their heirs male, with remainder, in default of such to the said *Richard Chokke* and the heirs of his body, with remainder in default of such to the aforesaid *William Carant* and the heirs of his body, with remainder in default of such to the right heirs of the said *Richard Chokke* for ever. By virtue whereof the said *John Chokke* and *Elizabeth* his wife were seized of the said manor in their demesne as of fee tail and of such estate they are now seized without having obtained the royal licence. And the Jury say that the said manor is held of the King in chief by knight service and is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 20 marks, and that the said *Richard Chokke* held no other nor more lands or tenements of the King in chief or of any other in demesne, or in service in the said county on the day he died. And that the said *Richard Chokke* died on the 5th July 1 Richard III, and that *John Chokke* is his son and next heir and he aged 30 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 1 Ric. III. No. 40.

(*New Reference.* Chancery Inq. p.m. Richard III. File 4. No. 40.)

No. 267. **Joan wife of Robert Cifrewast or
Syfrewast.**

Writ dated at Westminster 17 October, 28 Edw. III.

Inquisition taken at Dorchestre in co. Dorset before *John de Palton* the King's Escheator in the said county, on 20th October 28 Edw. III (a. d. 1354), by the oath of *Thomas Myners*, *Geoffrey Perci*, *Stephen Uphawe*, *Nicholas Stephnes*, *Henry Ropere*, *John Gerard*, *John de Egerdon*, *Robert Hoke*, *John Craas*, *Giles Gys*, *William Sperling*, and *Hugh atte Strode* who say that

100. THE WELLS COPE CHEST.—In the Undercroft of the Chapter House at Wells there is preserved an ancient Cope Chest. It is made of wood and has plain iron hinges. It is fan-shaped in plan, the straight sides being 6ft. 3in., and the arc 9ft. 1in. It is thus somewhat less than a quadrant, the angle at which the sides meet being 75° . These figures are approximate, and the arc is not strictly the segment of a circle. The chest measures in depth 2ft. externally and 22ins. internally. The three posts which form the corners project below, so as to raise the chest 11ins. from the ground: in the centre of the arc a carved block of wood forms an additional foot. The corner post on the right hand (looking towards the apex of the fan) has decayed below the chest, and a block of stone now serves as a foot at this point.

The top of the chest is formed by two lids not quite of the same size. These lids stop short of the apex of the fan, the remainder of the top being a fixed triangular board, roughly scored with radiating lines, as though in continuation of the radiating joints of the lids, which as a matter of fact they do not meet: the front of this board has a rebate, on which the lids shut down. There is no sign that the surface of the lids was ever decorated with iron-work or in any other way.

The sides of the chest are decorated with arcading, as also is the carved front, of which the elevation is here shown. The shafts of this arcading are entirely gone: there are no traces of painting in the intervening spaces. The sides are formed of 9in. planks, set with the grain vertical: the joints would have been hidden by the shafts. The curved front, on the other hand, is made of a single piece of wood bent to the required curve, its surface being also roughly chiselled. The bead which cuts the trefoil of the arcading looks as though it were a band added to strengthen the construction; but in fact it is solid with the arcading, being part of the original carving: a similar band runs below the stopped base of the arcade.

Small wooden stops have been fixed to the sides, near the hinges, to receive part of the weight of the lids when opened. In the interior there are remnants of a kind of canvas lining nailed all round.

In default of definite evidence this Cope Chest may perhaps be assigned to the beginning of the fourteenth century.

The Deanery, Wells.

J. ARMITAGE ROBINSON.

[There is an article on Cope Chests in *English Church Furniture* (Cox and Harvey) p. 316.]

101. SIR WALTER RALEGH AT WOLVETON, DORSET.—

Among the Harleian Manuscripts (No. 6849. fo. 183) is a record of the depositions, taken by order of the Court of High Commission, concerning charges of atheism preferred against Sir

Walter Rawleigh, Mr. Carewe Rawleigh, Thomas Allen (Lieutenant of Portland Castle), and Mr. Thin of Wiltshire. The Commissioners, Thomas Viscount Howard of Bindon, Sir Raulfe Horsey, knight, Frauncis James, Chancellor, and John Willyams and Frauncys Hawley, esquires, sat at Cerne, Dorset, on the 21st March, 36 Elizabeth [1594], and examined the following witnesses, viz.—

John Hancocke, parson of South Parrott,
 Richard Bryage, churchwarden of South Parrott,
 John Jesopp, minister of Gillingham,
 William Hussey, churchwarden of Gillingham,
 John Davis, curate of Motcombe,
 Nicholas Jefferys, parson of Weeke Regis,
 William Arnold, vicar of Blandford,
 Thomas Norman, minister of Weymouth & Melcombe Regis,
 John Deuch, churchwarden of Weeke Regis,
 Francis Scarlett, minister of Sherborne,
 Robert Asheborne, churchwarden of Sherborne,
 Raphe Ironside, minister of Winterborne,
 Robert Hyde of Sherborne, shoemaker,
 Grace Brewer of Sherborne, and
 Elizabeth Whetcombe of Sherborne.

All these witnesses must have been present under pressure from the ecclesiastical authorities, and some at least gave evidence with hesitation. Several say boldly that they never heard of any atheists in the county of Dorset, while a few, after repeating something which they were "told" had been spoken, add "but this deponent cannot now remember who told him." As might be expected, very little of the evidence is of general interest, but out of the mass one or two items remarkable for their absurdity may be noted here.

The deponent Jefferys, parson of Wyke Regis, had been on a trip into Hampshire and, on his ride home, found himself on a certain Saturday at Blandford. And at Blandford also, on that Saturday, were the two Raleghs, travelling like the parson and delayed for want of post horses. The clergyman's horse was then pressed into the service of the Raleghs, in spite of his protest that, without his horse, he could not reach Wyke Regis in time to preach the following day, Carew Ralegh telling him that "he might goe home where he would but his horse should preach before him."

The road between Lillington and Sherborne was the scene of another conversation. Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Whetcombe had been to Lillington Church to hear Mr. Tillie preach, and walked home to Sherborne with a man named Oliver, servant to Thomas Allen. Mrs. Brewer praised the sermon they had heard but Oliver disagreed with her and then made "such monstrous speeches that their [the ladies'] eares did glow," and proceeded

to cast reflections on the character of Moses. Mrs. Brewer replied that it was "Salomon" he meant and, thinking that Oliver was "gonne wth drincke" bade him go home and sleep.

Mr. Ironside had a more serious matter to report. Just before the Assizes held at Dorchester in the Summer of 1592, Sir George Trenchard had a party to supper at Wolveton, when there were present both the Raleghs, Sir Ralph Horsey, Mr. John Fitz James of Lewston, Mr. Ironside and Mr. Whittle, vicar of Fordington. Who would have expected that the conversation on such an occasion would turn to such a subject as the immortality of the soul? A chance remark by Carew Ralegh started the argument, which followed, between Sir Walter and Mr. Ironside. The Court of High Commission had not then been in existence very long, and probably neither Sir George Trenchard nor any of his guests entertained the thought that the words, they listened to, would be repeated in the Ecclesiastical Court. A great stock of learning was displayed on both sides and long Latin quotations were poured forth, Sir Walter calling to mind that he had taken his B.A. degree at the University. (He was in residence at Oriel College, Oxford, for three years). Mr. Ironside, when called before the Commissioners, was sufficiently cautious to present his account, of what took place at the supper-party, in writing. His evidence consisted in a plain statement, and shows no prejudice against the accused.

Probably the decree of the Court is hidden away among those documents at Somerset House, from which the public are jealously excluded, and no information as to the result of the trial is forthcoming. But the interest in the proceedings at Cerne lies, to a large extent, in what they tell of Dorset people in Elizabethan times.

F. J. POPE.

102. LANDS IN MARSH, DORSET. (XIII. 170).— The Downton family granted lands in Marsh to Edmund Leweston before the date of the deed of release in Mr. Fry's possession [see XIII. 170]. Additional Charter No. 665 in the British Museum is a deed dated 14 Dec., 15 Henry VII [1499], of which the following is an abstract.

Thomas Downton, son and heir of John Downton of Claudveldis Wotton, grants to Edmund Leweston, son and heir of Thomas Leweston, Esq., closes called la Shute and la Withies with 2 acres of meadow lying in the meadow called Pile Mede, and 3 acres in Gore Mede near Bishops Downe, and $8\frac{1}{2}$ acres of arable, of which $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres lie in the Northfield of Mershe called Ide feld, 3 acres in the Southfield near Copehaies, and 2 acres in Westfield called Chett hille, with appurtenances in the parish of Mershe and hundred of Sherborne.

These lands were in the parish of Caundle Marsh whereas

those conveyed by the deed, of which Mr. Fry has kindly given us a copy, were in "Mersche Caundell Episcopi et in la Downe Episcopi." But I am under the impression that the tithing of Downe and Marsh was divided between the parishes of Bishops Caundle and Caundle Marsh. Was this so?

Another deed in the British Museum, Additional Charter No. 666, dated 12 June, 20 Henry VIII [1528] refers to the close called Shute. John Leweston of Leweston, gentleman, then demises to Robert Scott of Woborne and Johane his wife, for their lives, a close called Shute in the parish of Marsh between the Chantry ground of Wareham on the south and ground belonging to the Abbot of Advnley on the north at a rent of 28s 4d a year.

The latter deed is in English. By Advnley I suppose Athelney is intended, but is it known that the Abbey of Athelney held lands in Caundle Marsh?

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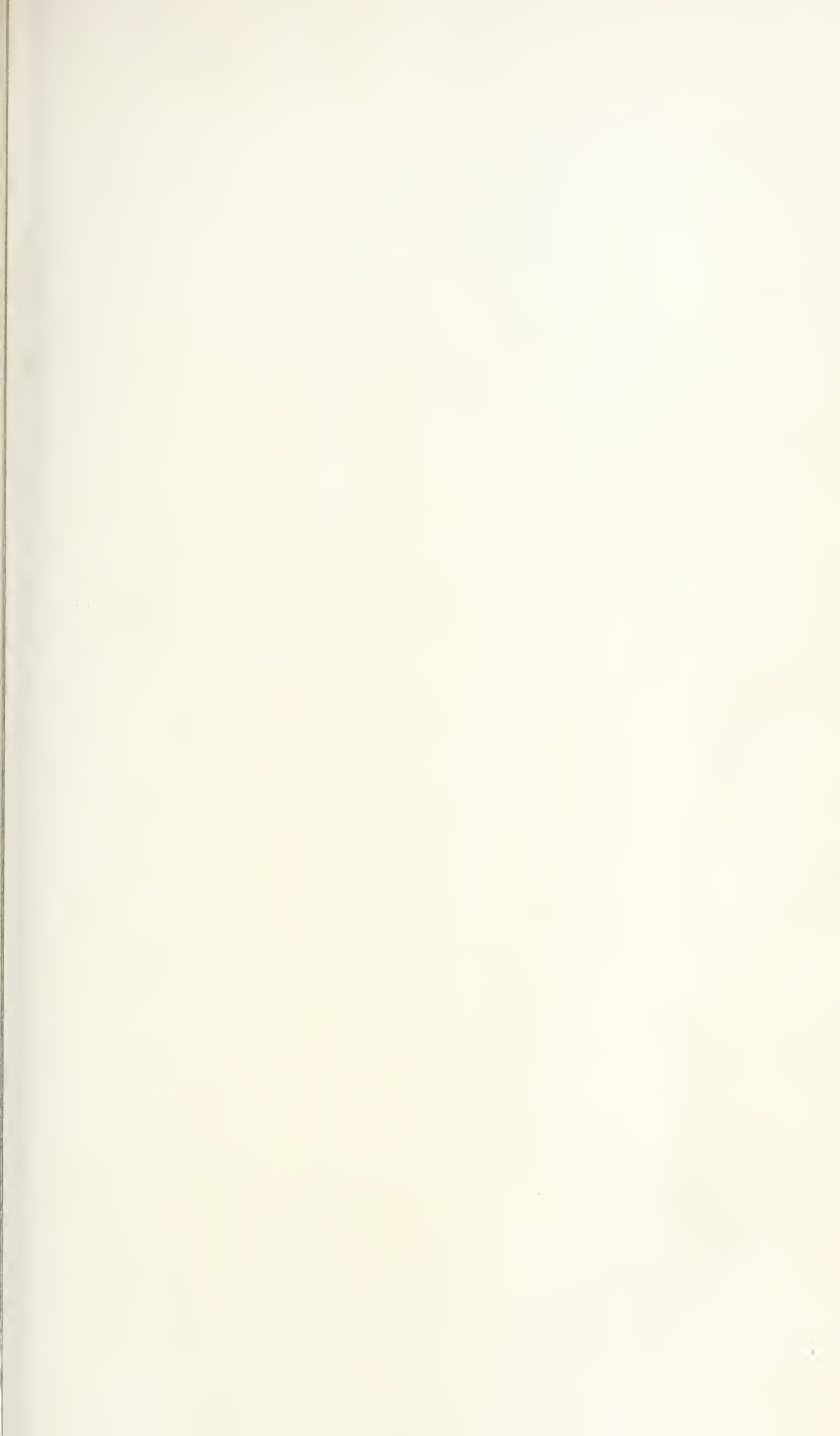
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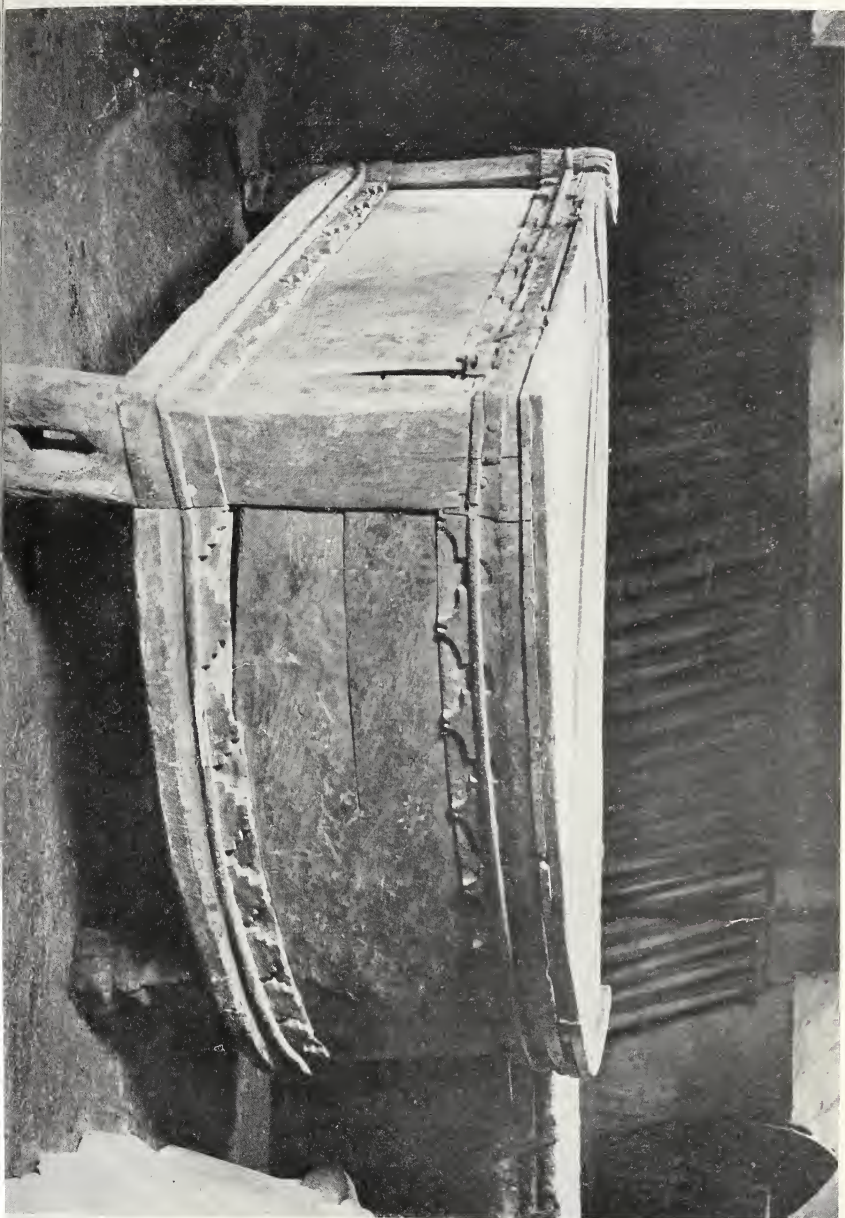
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104. ESTMOND OF LODGE. (XII. 347).—The statement in Vol. XII, p. 348, of *S. & D. N. & Q.* that Lodge is probably the same place as "Paradise Lodge" is an error; there is an estate called "Lodge" marked on the Ordnance Map, formerly in the parish of Chardstock, but now transferred to the adjoining parish of Wambrook.

I am indebted to the kindness of O. A. R. Murray, Esq., C.B., for the following Estmond wills:—

THOMAS ESTMOND of Lodge in Chardstock: dated 28 Aug.

1606. To the reparacon of the Church of Chardstocke: To my sonne Nicholas Estmond: To *Joane my wife: To my three daughters, Martha, Dorothe and Edith, under 21: John Mallacke and Jesper Pyne gentlemen to be my ex^{ors}: Leases dated 21 and 22 Feby, 45 Q. Elizabeth called Fernehayes, to John Mallacke, Jasper Pyne, Thomas Seaward, John Mallacke the y and Thomas Seaward the yr: To my sonnes John, Thomas, William and Nicholas Estmond: To my brother-in-lawe John Mallacke and John Estmond my sonne: My loving brothers-in-lawe John Mallacke and Jasper Pyne gentlemen to be my ex^{ors}, and my beloved brother-in-law Hercules Pyne gent to be overseer:

Witnesses, John Mallacke junr., Thomas Seaward junr., John Quyntyn.

Proved 11 July, 1607, by Joane Estmond the relict, power reserved to John Mallack and Jasper Pyne:

P. C. C. (65 Hudlestone).

† JOHN ESTMOND of Iwerne Courtney *als* Shroton, Co. Dorset, Bachelor of Divinitie: dated 17 April, 1645. My beloved daur Jane Dennett: my beloved sons, Christopher, George, William and Samuell Estmond: my grandchildren John Dennet and Jane Dennet: my two eldest sonns, Christopher and George: my beloved sonn-in-law §John Dennett Rector of Ockford: my beloved brother Thomas Estmond, and my beloved nephew and godson John Estmond: my couzen Mary Estmond: my beloved couzen Robert Coker, my feoffee in trust: Residue to my son Christopher, whom I make my ex^{or}. Overseers my loving Couzen George Ryves of Ranston Esq^{re} and my said beloved son-in-law John Dennet, Rector of Ockford ffitzpaine.

Proved 12 May, 1647, by Christopher Estmond.

P. C. C. (47 Fines).

|| THOMAS ESTMOND of Chardstoke gent: sicke in body etc.: dated 20 July, 1648. To my wife Dorothy Estmond: To my sonnes Thomas and John: To my daurs. Mary and Anne: My wife Dorothy to be ex^{ix}. Overseers, my well beloved kinsman Christofer Estmond and my good friend Mr. John Smyth of Combe St. Nicholas. Proved 8 Novr, 1648, by Dorothy Estmond.

P. C. C. (156 Essex).

* She was the daughter of Thomas Pyne of Hay. See Vol. XII, p. 305.

† He was the eldest son of Thomas Estmond of Lodge. He was instituted to Shroton 1613, died 1645. The will of Marie Mallack (born Pyne) of Axmouth, widow, 1623, mentions "To my well beloved kinsman, Mr. John Eastmund of Shroton, clerk."

§ He was instituted rector of Ockford Fitzpaine 1635, and was buried there 20 October, 1673.

|| He was second son of Thomas Estmond of Lodge.

The Will of Sir JOHN DACKOMBE, Knt., Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, dated 21 Jan.. 1617-18, proved 23 Feb., 1617-18, P. C. C. (19 Meade), son of Richard Dackombe and nephew of Robert Dackombe of "Stepleton," Dorset, names his sister, Dorothy Estmond.

ANN ESTMOND of Chardstock, Dorsett, Spinster, sick of body, etc. To my mother Dorothy Estmond: To Charles Wills the y^r and Dorothy being my kinsmen (*sic*): To my brothers John and Thomas Estmond and Christopher Estmond my kinsman.

Dated 16 Jan., 1655-6.

Admon. cum Test. 28 June, 1656, to Dorothy Estmond, mother. P. C. C. (247 Berkley).

WILLIAM ESTMOND of Wambrook, Co. Dorset, gent: weak of body, etc. To be buried in parish church of Wambrook: To the poor of Wambrook, Shroton and Chardstoke: To my three godchildren, vizt., my cosen John Dennet, my cosen William Gillet, and Elizabeth Estmond daughter of my cosen Thomas Estmond (to the two latter at 21): To my cosens Jane Dennett and Thomas Dennett: To my cosen John Estmond: To my loving sister Elizabeth Estmond the ring of goulde that was my brother Samuell's: To my loving brother George Estmond and my sister Elizabeth Estmond his wife a piece of gold of 5s./6d. given me by my mother: To each of the daughters of my said brother George Estmond: To my cosen Dorothy Gillett. Residue to my brother Christopher Estmond, whom I appoint ex^{ors}. Dated 26 Dec., 1658. Proved 22 June, 1659, by Christopher Estmond.* P. C. C. (313 Pell).

JOHN EASTMOND of ffyffhead Magdalen, Dorset, gent. My debts to be paid and any overplus to remain to my younger children. Whereas I have sold divers trees on my land in ffyffhead Magdalen, my eldest sonne on whom I have settled a faire estate is not to hinder those who have bought them from having them: My good and faithfull friends Robert Grove of Dunhead, Wilts, Esq^{re}, and James Baker of Shaston in Dorset, gent., to be my ex^{ors}.

Dated 24 June, 1658. Proved 25 Feb., 1658-9, by James Baker, power reserved to Robert Grove. P. C. C. (65 Pell).
A. J. P. SKINNER.

105. BICESTER BRASS PLATE. (XIII. 134).—I am glad Mr. Baker has brought to our notice this interesting pedigree

* He was third son of John Estmond of Shroton, *supra*.

and shields of arms, which some years ago I studied carefully. The pedigree is not borne out in any published one, and therefore is very valuable if correct. Hutchins' chart pedigree says John of Bicester = . . . and had John *ob. s.p.* Thomas, and Elizabeth = . . . but no Agnes; besides he is stated to be *first* son of Thomas Husee and Elizabeth Keymer. The only Agnes is the youngest daughter of a John, *first* son of another Thomas and Mary Tourney, and she is stated to be a nun. Lee, in his notes on the Oxford Churches taken in 1574, says, that on a stone were the Hussey coat, and over it written John Hussey 'descended of the Kyndered and house of Dorsetcher,' whilst in glass was the coat of [Moore], impaling [Hussey], so there is no doubt of the marriage, which is unfortunately left out in the pedigrees. The Blount marriage with Mary Moore is best given in the Shropshire Visitation, p. 56, where Sir Michael, who was custodian of the Tower of London, as his father Sir Richard was before him, = Mary, d. and coh. of *Thomas More de Bissetur* in Com. Oxon; so here we get who was Roger's father; and to the number of children, viz. five, must be added two more sons, and four more daughters; two of these however had died issueless or as infants. Bedford Visitation, p. 30, gives Gabriel as son and heir of Edward Fowler of Cuddesdon, and as marrying Elizabeth *daughter* (according to the plate error for second sister) of Roger Moore of Bysseter in com. Oxford, *knight*, whereas at his death on the plate he is styled Esq.—Dr. Smith gives no Roger Moore, Knt., so it would seem to be an error.—Of their five children given on the plate, only Richard, Mary, and Elizabeth are given in the pedigree, but Edward and Jone take the places of Agnes and James.

The Heraldry is mainly duplicated in Vol. I. of the *Topographer* under Mapledurham, which would interest Mr. Baker as it includes a good deal of Baker quarterings. Lee says the coat of Moore or More is Argent a fess dancettée gobony Gules and Sable between three mullets Sable (slightly different from the *Topographer's* blazon); quartering, 'a chevron.' This is certainly wrong, as both the Mapledurham, Lee, and the *Topographer*, p. 307, in the Blount quarterings prove that the little 'a' should be a capital A for Argent, and the blazon should be Argent a fess between three annulets gules (? *D'Eschallers* or *Challers*,) so named in another part of the *Topographer*, p. 190, of 1789, but I cannot find any pedigree to prove it. Moore impales Hussey with a crescent, which helps to prove that John was the second son as on the plate, though in the pedigree he is called first. The first crest, Moore's, is a variation from the one given in the text books for the Oxfordshire family, but is likely to be correct, as it contains part of the Arms; but the second, the Hussey's, is quite different from the Dorset family, but as it bears the crescent, it apparently was granted to this John Hussey.

Blount shield with its quarterings,—Lee has given these on

p. 9 of the Oxfordshire Visitation, with the Editor's family names in brackets. 1st *Blount* (slightly differing from the *Topographer*, but the usual blazon, viz. Barry nebulée of six Or and Sable.—2nd Or a castle azure [*Sanchet*] whilst the 2nd in the *Topographer* is given as the 4th by Lee, viz. Two wolves passant within a tressure fleurie (no tinctures) [*John de Ayla de Hispania*]. In the *Topographer* the *Sanchet* is really impaling the *Ayla*, the crescent being the cadency mark. Sir Walter Blount is given in the Shropshire Visitation, p. 54, as marrying *Sanchia de Ayala Hispana*, but not as heiress, which she must have been for her coat and *Ayala's* to be quarterings. 3rd. Vair. *Beauchamp* of Hache. Sir Walter Blount married as his first wife *Alianor d. and h. of John Bellocampo de Hach, co. Somerset.* 4th but 5th in Lee. Sable a pale argent. [*John de la Forde*] Richard Blount of Mapledurham married *Dorothy d. and h. of William De la Ford of Iver, Bucks.* 5th, but 6th in Lee, Or a greyhound saliant party per pale sable and argent [*John de la Ford of Iver*]. 6th not in Lee, but 7th in Shropshire Vis. Azure a chevron between three pheons or. *Moore*. [This is given in Mapledurham, as B. a chev. int. 3 pheons heads G. which is a false coat; neither can I find any Moore or More who bore such a coat. Papworth says the Shropshire coat is *Flaxill*, but no such Blount connection can I find; therefore I think it ought to remain a query.] The Blounts of Mapledurham seem to have borne two different Crests, for this Crest, Wolf passant (sable) upon a crown (or) is given in the Shropshire Visitation, as well as the Sun proper with an eye, which the *Topographer* states was on a pillar in Mapledurham Church.

Fowler. Bedford Visitation blazons these as follows. Azure (not vert) on a chevron (argent) between three lions passant guardant (or) as many crosses moline (not cross crosslets or crosses pattee.) sable 1st. Barry of six argent and gules on a chief or a lion passant azure. *Inglefield*. Sir William Fowler, Knt., of Rycott, co. Oxford = Cicely d. and coh. to Nicholas Inglefield. 2nd. Argent three wolves' heads erased gules within a bordure azure charged with eight castles or. *Fowler*, really visdeloup, a canting coat on the name. 3rd, 'A chief per pale ... and erm in the first an owle.' This blazon is caused by the party line of the canton, since the true one is 'Argent a chief ermine on a canton gules an owl of the first,' *Barton*. Sir Henry Fowler, Knt., = sister and heir to John Barton. Crest, Owl argent gorged with a crown or, Impaling, 1 and 4 *Moore*. 2. ? *Eschalliers*. 3. *Hussey*.
F. WERE.

106. ARMORIAL GLASS IN CLAVERTON CHURCH. (XIII. p. 131).—Curiously Rietstap gives these quarterings under Lorraine (*sic*) and not under Anjou. 1. As given. 2. He says is Anjou of Sicily. 3. Jerusalem, as given. 4. Anjou of France.

5. This blazon can be improved, since the position of the three crosses pattée fitchée in the chief require stating; he says, one in chief in pale and two in flanks, which in English heraldry would be better blazoned, one in chief in pale between two dexter and sinister bendways, with the fourth in pale between two fishes; and he styles this coat, *Bar*; yet under *Bar* gives a different coat, but evidently allied. However the fish are, I believe, Barbels, a canting charge. 6. Lorraine, as in text. There can be no doubt that the description of the glass by Mr. Benett-Stanford is correct, and it very possibly comes from some ruined Abbey or even Bath; the quality of the glass is very good, but I can scarcely believe it to be as old as Henry VI, and more likely was one out of a set of Royal Armorial of the 16th century.

F. WERE.

107. DERIVATION OF CASTLE NEROCHE. (XII. 337, XIII. 10, 81.)—

As Mr. Greswell has brought forward some more historical references to Castle Neroche, I propose to examine them shortly before giving my final views on his proposed derivation of the name.

William of Worcester does give the castle in a catalogue of west country fortresses, but he also includes Lambert's Castle and Woodbury Castle, both Ancient British Forts; so it is evident that 'Castle' in his list only refers to the popular name, and not necessarily to any visible building above ground.

The Forest Perambulation of 1298 says distinctly 'A hill which is called the castle of Rachich,' which description shows that at this date the structure had disappeared and the word transferred to the hill on which it formerly stood. As Mr. Greswell has been unable to find any reference to a building in the voluminous records after this time, it may be safely concluded that it was never re-erected. The same Perambulation also supplies the curious fact that originally this hill was outside the forest and had been illegally taken in after the accession of Henry II. It was in the manor of Curland which *temp.* Domesday was most probably a part of the manor of Curry Mallet, as in 1293 the manor was held by John Brywes lord of Staple of Sir Hugh de Poyns of Curry, and the patronage of the chapel was for some time a bone of contention between the two families.

The Hermitage in the forest is first alluded to in the Perambulation of 1298, when it is described as a Hermitage with a wood and other things belonging, illegally taken into the forest, which Thomas de Montsorell and John de Asseland formerly held. A peculiar feature of Neroche forest is that nearly the whole of the soil was allotted to parishes either in the neighbourhood or farther off, even including West Camel. Thos. de

Montsorell was the owner of Whitelackington, and a part of Broadway called Whitebridge was reckoned to be within the parish of Whitelackington. It is now merged in the village, where, however, the memory of the hermitage is still perpetuated in a modern dwelling. But this is a far cry from the castle. The next and so far as at present appears the last reference to the hermitage is in Bishop Drokensford's register under May, 1317, (p. 167, *S. R. S.*, Vol. I) when J. Sylven presented Richard Bozen to the rectory of the chapel of the hermitage of Rechych. The patron was a considerable landowner in Hambridge, South Bradon, and Whitelackington, to which he added the hermitage, but as it is never referred to in the lengthy register of Drokensford's successor, I fear it was secularised. But there is nothing to connect this hermitage with the castle of Neroche.

The references to a rectory of Neriche can be examined together. In 1295 the King was patron of the chapel of Coriland Recechiche as guardian of the heir of Philip Burnel (Patent Rolls, 24 Ed. I). In 1311 the Archdeacon of Taunton was directed to cite the rector of Rachich (deputed by the late Bishop) to render accounts of guardianship, and to be removed (Drok. Reg). In 1316 Walter de Cam, probably a trustee of Burnel or Poyntz, sustained his claim to the advowson of the church of Curyland Neverecriche (Ped. Fin., 9 Ed. II, 68). In July, 1327, the chapel of Coryland and Neriche church were to be held for six months by the rector of Kingsbury. Finally in January, 1328, the Bishop formally re-united the chapel of Curland to Curry Mallet as of old, to be held as one benefice, (Reg. Bp. Drok., 40, 271, 280). I submit that the chapel of Curland with its rector, a description not uncommonly given to these incumbents, includes the church of Curyland Neverecriche and the rector of Rachiche, neither being heard of again as separate entities. But again there is no reference to any castle.

The question of the derivation need not take long, as it can be put in a nutshell. Which is the more likely? That in the course of 350 years, reckoning from the first recorded mention of Nerachist, &c., almost at once found in the shortened form of Rachist, the name was still further shortened into Rache; or that in the latter part of the fifteenth century, to designate the forest Somerset folk should seek in the Welsh tongue, to which they and their forefathers had been strangers for 750 years, for a word descriptive of the mouldering entrenchments of Castle Neroche, when they had English, French, and Latin at hand to help them in their need.

Honest Fluellin enlarged on the similarity between Macedonia and Monmouth by the equal possession of a river; it seems to me that the similarity between Rache in Somersetshire and Rache in Wales arises from the equal possession of a sound, and nothing more.

108. NOTES ON MUDFORD REGISTER, SOMERSET, Vol. I (1563-1638).—

The oldest book is of parchment, 14 in. × 7 in.; although without covers no pages are missing at either end. Unfortunately several leaves have been cut out causing serious gaps in the entries.

On the first leaf:

THE REGISTER BOKE OF Mudford contayninge the names of those persons who have been Married, Baptised and Buried from the beginninge of the fifth yeare of the raigne of the ye most gracious soveraigne lady Elizabeth by the grace of God Queene of Ingland France and Ireland Defender of the Faith &c.

Anno ab incarnatione Seruatoris nri. 1558, & 5 years after Began this Register book.

1563. On the same line as the date are entered the names of the churchwardens, and from 1602 those of the waywardens also. At the foot of each page down to 1598: "transcripta et examinata ut supra per me Nicholaum Tomkins vik. ibm.; churchwardens, Edward Beaton and Giles Lokeier."

1563, 8 July, was buried Sir Ouin Apreest who was vicker of Mudford.

The top half of the second leaf has been cut away containing most of the baptisms for 1564 and all the marriages for 1565. The next leaf has gone containing most of the entries for 1565, all for 1566, and the marriages and baptisms for 1567. Note to 1570: This year was bought the paraphrase of Erasmus by the wardens. No entries for 1574-5.

1582, 1 Nov., baptized Walter being born at Upmudford of a poore woman that carried about small wares to sell. There are no entries under 1586-89 and for 1590 burials only. In 1567 there are 11 burials, but afterwards the yearly average was between three and four. In 1590 and 1591 there were nine in each year, in 1592 23 burials, and the year after eight. In 1592 one of the first victims was Mr. Robert Collins vicker, buried 27th April. At Horsington and Wilton the mortality was much above the average, It was most probably due to smallpox, then first becoming known. In 1593 the earliest systematic essay on the disease was written by Simon Kellwaye, who refers to the abundant late experience, as well his own as others [Creighton, *Hist. of Epidemics in Britain*, Vol. I. 461.]

In 1593 a note records that the churchwardens bought the great Bibell and a new paraphrase, and cost vj li., xij sh. And another note: The 6th of July An. Dom. 1593 came I Nicholas Tomkins to Mudford; and against a burial 25th July "this was ye first I buried." In 1595 another personal entry: "This yeare 1595 the 2 day of Aprill was I Nicholas Tomkins instituted

Vicker of Mudford at Wells, and inducted the 3 of Aprill by the deputy of D. L.* Mr. Hugh Collins Rector of Compton Paunssford, and then I N. T. began this Register." At this point another leaf has been cut out containing burials for 1595, and weddings and baptisms for 1596. This year there were thirteen burials, including 'Father' Marnell a poor almesman of Mudford Street and 'blind' Simon Cotly of Woodcourt. The next year was still more sickly, resulting in fourteen deaths, and it is significant that nine persons are entered as almsman, poor, poor begger man, or poor almesmaid. This mortality was probably due to dysentery and perhaps famine-fever; 1596-7-8 were years of great scarcity apparently all over England, and the death-rate was very high. [Creighton, I, 411.] Horsington and Wilton also suffered severely. At the bottom of the page containing the entries for 1598 occurs this note: "legitur in presentia his testibus, William Whitby, John Beaton, Richard Sampson, George Stone, Richard Beaton." For 1600 this certificate is given in English; and after 1604 it is varied: "This register was red openly in the Church the 28 of Aprill 1605 in the presence of us whose names ar hear under written." The 70th canon ordered that the entries should be made every Sabbath-day by the minister in the presence of the churchwardens; but Mr. Tomkins preferred to write the entries in a note book, and enter them after Easter arranged chronologically under the proper headings. This had the advantage of presenting the entries of each class together in each year, but the disadvantage that occasionally entries were overlooked and had to be interlineated or written in wrong order.

In 1604 Jone Pine vidua was a churchwarden; the number of burials was 13, of which 9 were in February to April, 1604-5. This mortality was caused by the plague, which, beginning in London 1603, made its way through the kingdom in every direction. In 1605, after the church and way wardens, four more names are entered, 'Assistants for good orders in the parish of Mudford'; and in 1606 'assistants for the', but not again. In this year among the burials: William Carpenter of Buck miche (?) in Cornwall travelling to the parish of Henstridge married in an ale house died and was buried. Walter Sampson of Hinton most unnaturallie hanged himself and was buried wher nor when unknown.

Under 1609, 22 Dec., Andrew Southye of Sherborne found murthered and buried. Under 1610, 26 June, John Beaton farmer of the impropriate parsonage of West Mudford buried; and after the last entry: "These names above registered were red and published openly before the congregation the 31 of March, 1611, in the presence of those whose names are underwritten, and then

* John Langworth, D.D., Archdeacon of Wells 1588-1609.

the new wardens tooke the old wardens accounts and began their office." The death rate for 1610, 11, 12 was 8, 10, 8 respectively; in 1611 the plague was bad at Sherborne. In 1615 there were 17 burials, or 20 in the twelve months ending April, 1616; the quarter containing October, November and December being however exempt. It was an exceptional winter with warm and tempestuous winds from November to February, and attended all over England by excessive mortality. It was probably typhus in epidemic form; Shakespeare was carried off on 23 April, 1616, after three days illness of a fever.

Horsington escaped, but at Wilton there was great mortality and the entries are numbered as if to emphasize the outbreak.

3 March, 1615-16, William Copp of West Mudford lunatique buried.

28 May, 1618, Will. Lumbard the son in law of Nicholas Wills of over Adber in Trent was buried being drowned in Mudford upper Hurle poole the 26 May and found by the crowner's jury to suffer it against his will by bathing or washing himself in the said water. The *English Dialect Dictionary* gives references to northern dialects only for 'hurle' as the equivalent of 'whirl,' a natural description of a mill-pool.

22 Jan., 1618-19, Jas. Fathers the old bedman of M. buried;

7 Feb., ,, Henry Redd (an old father) of West M. ,,

The plague of 1625 passed over Mudford, but in 1630-2 the mortality was much above the average, and the plague was bad in Shropshire.

On 16 March, 1628-9, Alice Tomkins wife of Nicholas Tomkins clarke, buried. In two years he took unto himself another wife: 1631, 18 Nov., Nicho. Tomkins vic. and Joane Virgin of Chilcompton widowe, married. 1632, 26 May, Robert Phelps *als.* Dayle of East Lanes slayne at Yevell and buried at Mudford. In 1636 when plague and typhus was very bad in London, the mortality was high, as also in 1638 when malignant fever was very prevalent (Creighton, *op. cit.*) The leaf containing entries for 1633-4 has been removed. At the bottom of the last leaf is an illegible entry of 1646; and on the fragment of the cover three entries of 1647 and 1649.

Of worthy Mr. Tomkins we know very little beyond the personal entries recorded above. He would appear to have come to Mudford as curate during the vicariate of his predecessor, Thomas Merest, who resigned on 2nd April, 1595, so that his ministerial career lasted for fifty-one years. In Bishop Peir's register is the insufficient entry on 2nd Oct., 1644, James Wood L.L.B. succeeded N. Tompkins; and one may hope that he was allowed to finish his days in the parish where he had served so long.

The following analysis and notes on the entries in the register of a small country village may be of interest.

The period 1563 to 1638 contains 76 years but the entries for 12 years are wanting. In 64 years there were 566 baptisms, 189 marriages, and 430 burials, giving a yearly average of 9, 3, and 7. This average varies very considerably on either side of the year 1590 as appears in the following table. The first column gives the decennial period, the second the number of years actually found in the register in each period, the further figures the annual average of entries.

				Bapt.	M.	Bur.
1563-70	..	5	..	8,	$2\frac{1}{5}$,	5.
„ 71-80	..	8	..	$3\frac{1}{2}$,	2,	$2\frac{1}{2}$.
„ 81-90	..	6	..	$3\frac{1}{2}$,	2,	$3\frac{1}{2}$.
„ 91-00	..	9	..	$7\frac{1}{2}$,	3,	$9\frac{1}{2}$.
1601-10	..	10	..	9,	$3\frac{1}{8}$,	6.
„ 11-20	..	10	..	11,	$3\frac{1}{8}$,	$8\frac{1}{2}$.
„ 21-30	..	10	..	$13\frac{1}{2}$,	$3\frac{1}{8}$,	7.
„ 31-38	..	6	..	$11\frac{1}{2}$,	$3\frac{1}{8}$,	10.

The first decennial period only contains five years, and the annual average of baptisms and burials is double that of the two next periods, while the marriage rate remains constant. During the whole time (nineteen years) only once was the death rate high (1567), and the baptismal average was only high in two years 1570 and 1577. After 1590 the marriage rate rose from 2 to 3 and then remained absolutely constant for thirty-six years, while the baptismal and burial averages both show an upward tendency. Of the 45 years actually recorded 33 were healthy and 12 sickly. The periods ending 1600 and 1638 were the worst, in the former the burial rate being above the baptism rate.

The only way of getting at the population at this date is by the old rule of reckoning three generations of mankind to a century. In the 33 years ending 1632 there were 245 burials, which would therefore be the number of inhabitants*. Taking this as the basis it appears that the percentage rate per 1000 would be, for baptisms 45, for marriages 14, and for burials 30. This marriage rate is that of the United Kingdom at the present time, but the other rates more resemble those of Russia and the countries where a high birth rate is always accompanied by a high death rate. If the population was much more than suggested, the marriage rate would be very low for a people never averse to matrimony, while if the population was less the other rates would rise to an incredible figure.

E. H. BATES HARBIN.

109. DACCOMBE FAMILY.—The following suit in De Banco Roll, No. 471, for Trinity 1 & 2 Richard II, m. 317, (A.D. 1378), clearly shows that the Daccombes succeeded to the Stupelton or Stepleton estates as early as Richard II's reign (or even some-

* In 1801 the population was 352, and in 1901 311.

- Warren Lisle of Stottingway Esqr.
 Jonn Vincent of Yetminster Esqr.
 John Smith of Sydling Esqr.
 John Jennings of Piddletrenthide Esqr.
 Edmund Okeden of Moor Critchell Esqr.
 George Chafin of Chettle Esqr.
- Su' 4 William Richards Junr. of Warmwell Esqr.
 David Robert Michel of Dewlish Esqr.
- Su' 5 John White of Shaston Esqr.
 Edmd. Morton Pleydell of Milborne Styleham Esqr.
 James Dale of Blandford Forum Esqr.
 Thomas Pleydell of the same Esqr.
 Henry William Portman of Bryanstone Esqr.
 William Churchill of Coombe Almer Esqr.
 Peter Beckford of Steepleton Preston Esqr.
 Thomas Gundry of Dewlish Esqr.
- Su' 6 Radford Gundry of the same Esqr.
- Su' 7 Harvey Ekins of Beer Regis Esqr.
 James Frampton of Morton Esqr.
 Thomas Robinson of Coombe Keynes Esqr.
- Su' 8 Jocelyn Pickard of Bloxworth Esqr.
 John Trenchard of the same Esqr.
 Pool Bathurst of Alton Pancras Esqr.
 John Floyer of Dorchester Esqr.
 John Meech of the same Esqr.
 William Churchill of Colliton Row Esqr.
 James Gollop of Swyre Esqr.
- Su' 9 Richd. Tucker of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis Esqr.
- Su' 10 Gabriel Stewart of the same Esqr.
- Su' 15 Harry Meggs of Bradford Peverell Esqr.
- Su' 11 Augustus Floyer of Stottingway Esqr.
- Su' 12 William Clapcott Lisle of the same Esqr.
 James Gould of the same Esqr.
- Su' 13 Thomas Rose Drew of Wootton Fitzpain Esqr.
 Richard Symes of Beaminster Esqr.
- Su' 14 Richard Bingham of Melcombe Horsey Esqr.
 John Thornhill of Thornhill Esqr.
 Robert Digby of Minterne Magna Esqr.
 John Ridout of Witchampton Esqr.
 Henry William Fitch of Barnsley Esqr.
 George Gould of Fleet Esqr.
 William Hody of Cheddington Esqr.
- Su' 16 John Bragg of Netherbury Esqr.
 William Jeanes of Iwerne Courtney Esqr.
 Benjamin Studley of Broadwinsor Esqr.
 Charles Hiley of Canford Magna Esqr.
 John Paltock of Ryme Intrinseca Esqr.

JOHN NEWTON ESQR. SHERIFF

III. BREAN DOWN BIRD SANCTUARY. (XIII. 177.)—

Let me say in regard to Ravens in Somerset, that in the spring of 1855 I saw a pair of Ravens and their nest on the Glastonbury Tor Tower. An old rustic told me that they had built their nest there for ages and that the old ones drove off the young ones. As Ravens are said to live for a hundred years and more I am curious to know whether those I saw in 1855, or their successors, build on the Tor now.

Earlston, Bromley, Kent.

W. H. COTTELL.

II2. COTEL, COTTELL OR COTTLE FAMILY.—I want to complete all the links in the Pedigree of this old Norman Family settled in 1066 in the Western Counties of Somerset, Devon, Cornwall and Wilts. For that purpose I shall feel grateful for extracts from Parish Registers or otherwise of the marriage of Symon Cottell and Susannah They were of Wanstrow in 1683-6, and were buried at South Brewham in October 5th, and 25th, 1709. Their son, Symon, was baptised at Wanstrow, 24th May, 1686.

Symon was the family name of the Morwenstow Co. Cornwall branch. Captain Symon Cottell, Treasurer of the Army for Cornwall in cause of Charles I., commanded a Troop of Horse in the Royalist cause, and was at the battle of Landsdown with his neighbour, Sir Bevil Grenville, of Stowe.

Earlston, Bromley, Kent.

W. H. COTTELL.

II3. TITHES OF CHURCHILL, SOMERSET.—

Extracted from the Registry of the Lord Bishop of Bath & Wells.
Churchill. 1635.

The manner of Paying Tythes.

IMPRIMIS. Every Communicant att Easter paieth Two pence by way of offerings.

Item, For evry acre of meadowe wee paie a penny.

Item, For evry cowe havinge a calfe wee paie Three pence, yf she be barren, Two pence. And for evry Heifer Two pence, this wee paie in lew of Tythe Volute.

Item, Yf wee have seaven Calves the seaventh is due to the Parson to Tythe, paienge Three halfpence to the breeder of the Calfe, yf 10, 12 or 16 the Parson is to have the tenth and the owner of the Calves is to pay for evry one above ten and under 17 one halfpenny to the Parson, and they are Tythable att seaven weeks ould. Yf wee have under seaven Calves the Parson is to have a halfpenny for the fall of each Calf wee breed and Two pence for evry Calf wee sell or kill.

Item, Wee tythe oure lambes as wee do oure Calves, they are tythable att Mark's daye.

- Item, Yf wee have seaven piggs, wee paie one to tythe att Three weekes ould.
- Item, For the sale of evry colte under seaven we paie one penny, yf wee have seaven a tythe colte. Of the fruite of oure orchards wee paie the tenth, of our corne the tenth sheaf, cock or Stooke. Of young geese wee paie one of seaven to Tythe.
- Item, Of our woole wee paie the 10th pound to tythe, for the breaking from the fleeces wch wee call Lokes we have so manie pounds tythe free as wee paide tythe woole, of the residue wee pay the tenth.
- Item, Of our Coppice woode, Hony, Wax, Hoppes and Teazles wee paie the tenth, Oure garden a penny, Eggs a penny.

Richard Camplin, Curat :

Edward Brace, John Branch, Churchwardens ;

Miles Toofe and Samuel Cook, Sidesmen :

Thomas Latch, John Crease, John Stone,

Sam Teatts, Thomas Jennings, Edmond Lewes,

John , David Lloyd, Richard Meades,

John Lovell.

EDWIN T. MORGAN.

114. DE BELLO CAMPO LANDS IN DEVON.—After many years spent in research work I am preparing my history of the Manor of Ottery St. Mary, Devon, for the press, and am anxious to learn of any manuscript relating to the parish which may be in private hands. I have transcribed nearly three hundred unpublished documents of the public collections, but I still want further information on many points. Can any reader tell me how the Bello Campo family of Ryme obtained land in Devon—the living of Silverton prior to 1364 and land at Claperntale and La Wylle in Ottery St. Mary before 1381? At the latter date the widow of Thomas de Bello Campo was holding his Ottery estates as Margeria Bolleworth—she having married John Bolleworth. Information concerning her is desired. Her son—or stepson—Thomas de Bello Campo seems to have left no issue ; so the property passed to the Fortescues of Wimpston, one of whom had married the sister of the elder Thomas de Bello Campo.

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115. WILLIAM DE CRUKERNE.—Oliver's *Monasticon* gives some account of William de Crukerne, Abbot of Ford 1262-1283, and his quarrel with the Bishop of Exeter. This quarrel led to his excommunication, and the Bishop of Bath and Wells was asked to have him denounced in that diocese. (See Exeter Epis. Reg.

Bronescombe, p. 86). At some date prior to 1275 the Dean and Chapter of Rouen had leased Ottery St. Mary to William de Crukerne. I should like further information concerning him.

FRANCES ROSE-TROUP.

116. BROMPTON RALFE AND STOGUMBER CHURCH PLATE.—

Can any reader give me the names of the parishioners into whose hands the church plate of the above parishes was entrusted by the Royal Commissioners in A.D. 1552?

S. E. D.

117. BROMPTON RALFE CROWCOMBE AND STOGUMBER CHURCH VESTURES AND ORNAMENTS.—Can any reader give me the names of the parishioners into whose hands the church vestments and other ornaments of the above parishes were entrusted by the Royal Commissioners in the summer of 1559?

S. E. D.

118. JOHN DODRIDGE OF CROWCOMBE.—In 1598-9 Letters of Administration were granted at Taunton to Elizabeth Dodridge, widow of John Dodridge, of Crowcombe. On 6th April, 1608, John, the son of John Doderidge, of Crowcombe, was baptized there. Could any one say whether the first named John Dodridge in 1598-9 was the father of the second named John Dodridge in 1608? Registers and transcripts of same are faulty, and do not help, but some contemporary evidence might soon answer the question.

S. E. D.

119. TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*), XII. 254, 309, 341, XIII. 29, 68. 151, 171.—

Folio 197 (continued).

Composicio redditus et firme Sherborne
Anno decimo Ricardi Secundi quinto.

Summa redditus de Borton	xiiijli. ijs. ix. ob.
Item firma cum operibus	lvs. iiijd.
Summa redditus in Shirborne	xxxiiijli. xxjd.
Item firma cum operibus	iiijli. iijs. iiijd.
Item de redditibus aliter tentis	vijli. xvjs. qa
Item de redditu Scamell	iiijli. xvs. ijd.
Item redditus prati et placee	xxjs. iiijd.
Item redditus mollendini et prati	xjli. xijs.
Item redditus de Gavelmede	xijs. iiijd.
Item redditus de la Niwelonde	xli. vs.
Item redditus de la Casteltowne	iiijli. xs.
Item redditus per se curn	lxvijs.

Item de Mor redditus	viiijli. iijs. vijd.
Item de Mor redditus	xvjs. iiijd.
Item de Firma Dedebr	vijli. vjs. viijd.

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Item de Firmis	xlviijli. viijd.
Item de Cap gart (?)	iis. vd.
Item de Averagio custumario	iiijli.
Item de aliis operibus	iiijli. ix. xid.
Idem de redditu Collenus (?) per Coppe apud Holnest	xxiiijli. xviijs. iijd. q.

In margin, cum operibus de Holnest.

Barth'us Niwenham et Walterus Priour tenent j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre nuper Ricardi Coresbere et reddet domino cum vd. pro placea bruere solvendos ad eosdem terminos. Et inueniet unum hominem ad mollonem feni sicut dictus Robertus.

Johannes Shour tenet j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre nuper Henrici Cansathe cum uno crofto bruere reddendo domino cum jd. ob. de portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendos a. e. t. vs. ijd. q.

Robertus at Ruge tenet j mesuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre Gonnuld at Rugge cum xd. pro j placea purpresture et cum jd. ob. de portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendos ad. e. t. vs. iiijd. q.

Johannes Frenshe tenet j mesuagium et partem unius dimidie virgate terre nuper Walteri Squyp et reddet per annum ijs. iiijd. Et quilibet istorum trium inueniet j hominem ad mullonem feni sicut dictus Robertus Stokbrigge.

Walterus Mody tenet j mesuagium et terciam partem unius dimidie virgate terre nuper Johannis Bymeshey et reddet domino cum jd. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendos ad eosdem terminos ijs. ijd. ob. q.

In margin iste tres partes faciunt j virgatam terre.

Edwardus Cater tenet terciam partem unius virgate terre nuper Reginaldi Venour et reddet domino cum j. d. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad eundem terminum iijs. ijd. ob. q.

Nicholaus at More tenet terciam partem unius virgate terre nuper Willelmi de la Mour et reddet domino cum j d. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad eosdem terminos iijs. xd. ob. q. Et quilibet istorum trium herciabit ad semen hyvernagium per ij dies et valet opus iiijd. et omnia alia faciet et percipiet sicut Robertus preter quam non arrabit.

Johannes at Asshe tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellatam terre nuper Johannis de Fraxine cum j d. de Portgavell et ob. q. de

Saltsilver reddens domino per annum Solvendum ad eundem terminum ijs. ijd. ob. Et triturabit et ventilabit quatuor busellos frumenti et valet opus juxta apreciacionem ut supra jd. ob. qa. ut supra et percipiet predictos quatuor busellos frumenti et pro eisdem solvet juxta afferenciam ut supra Et herciabit ad yvernagium ad j affrum terram domini apud Shirborne et valet opus ultra ijd. quos capiet de consuetudine jd. Et cariabit omnia carienda preter literas domini et Ballivi per annum ut supra preter operis juxta antiquam apreciacionem iijd. solvendum ad festum Pentecostis et omnia alia servicia faciet sicut prefatus Robertus Stokbrigge.

Thomas Bymeshey tenet j mesuagium et ferdellatam terre nuper Nicholai Goulde et reddet inde domino per annum cum j. d. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad terminos supradictos xvjd. ob. q.

Walterus Belworthe tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Ricardi Pynell et reddet inde domino per annum cum jd. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad terminos supradictos cum purprestura ijs. xd. q.

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Willelmus Venour tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Edwardi le Hunte et reddet inde domino per annum cum jd. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad terminos supradictos iijs. vijd. ob. q.

Petrus Skernehull tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Willelmi de Berkilford et reddet inde domino per annum cum jd. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad eosdem terminos vd. q.

Johannes Hurne tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Galfridi Couk et reddet inde domino et pro j *botic* (?) cum jd. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad eosdem terminos xvijd. ob. q.

Willelmus Yong tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Ricardi le Yong et reddet inde domino et pro j *botic* cum jd. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad eosdem terminos xiijs. xjd. q.

Rogerus Rond tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Walteri Litelgrome et reddet inde domino et pro una purprestura cum jd. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad eosdem terminos xviijd. ob.

Robertus Wilkok tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Willelmi le Cartere et reddet inde domino et pro vij acris et dimidia et j pertuca purpresture et ij *botic* cum jd. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad eosdem terminos vjs. jd. q.

Johannes Belworthe tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Johannis Belworthe et reddet inde domino et pro j *botic* cum jd. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad eundem

terminum xvd. ob. q. Et operabitur in omnibus operibus et pro eisdem solvet et percipiet sicut predictus Johannes at Aissh preter quod non colliget prayes, etc.

Robertus Beneyt tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Walteri Beneyt et pro vj acris purpresture cum jd. de Portgavell et ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ad eosdem terminos ijs. vd. ob. q. Et herciabit cum domino ad Yvernagium cum j affru terram domini apud Shirborne et valet opus ultra ijd. et capiet de consuetudine ijd. Et eciam herciabit terram domini cum una affra j hercia per ij dimidios dies videlicet ante prandium preter operis iijd. Et cariabit omnia carianda preter literas domini et ballivi per annum ut supra preter operis juxta antiquam apreciacionem iijd. Solvendum ad festum Pentecostis pro toto anno et adjuvabit facere presepe domini apud Whitefeld Debet grepiare circa boveria debet includere ponfoldum domini et eciam vij perticas haie inter parcum et la *Inmore?* de Whitefeld et similiter debet includere porcheriam domini apud Holnest sicut prefatus Robertus Stokbrigge. Et inveniet j hominem ad spargendum fenum domini apud Whitefeld per vij dies ab hora matutina usque horam primam preter operis ultra ijd. ob. et capiet de consuetudine ob. Et Inveniet j hominem ad pratum levandum dum necesse fuerit et valet opus vjd. Et inveniet j hominem adjuvantem spargere et levare fenum xvij acras prati quondam Johannis de Whitefeld et recipiet iijd. ob.

Willelmus Orchard tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Edwardi at Stokke et reddet domino cum ob. q. de Saltsilver Solvendum ut supra xxd. ob. q. Et operabitur in omnibus operibus et pro eisdem solvet et percipiet sicut predictus Robertus Beneyt preter quod cariabit omnia carianda ut supra.

Thomas Baron jun. tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Ricardi Godewyne et pro j crofta continente xij acras viijs. reddens domino per annum xvjs.

Johannes Busshap tenet j messuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper Johannis at Brouke reddens domino ijs. ijd. ob.

Walterus Parker tenet j mesuagium et j ferdellam terre nuper, etc., et reddet per annum vs. ix. Et quilibet istorum trium inveniet j. hominem ad mullonem feni facti apud Whitefeld preter operis per diem jd.

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Ricardus Venour tenet j mesuagium et vij acras terre nuper Edwardi Colyer reddens per annum iijs. viijd. j acram et dimidiam de veteri purprestura tanquam annexam capitali mesuagio ut supra reddens viijd. j acram et dimidiam nuper Ricardi le Yong reddens per annum xijd. ij acras terre nuper Willelmi Venour reddens xxd. ij acras purpresture nuper Nicholai Donnyng reddens xijd. Item de vjd. de medietate unius purpresture quondam Belkyeford ij acras et dimidiam terre nuper Willelmi Honte red-

dens xxij d. q. unum cotagium cum iij acris et iij daynis purpresture nuper Edithe le Honte reddens xvd. ij acris purpresture nuper Roberti Goold reddens per annum xvij. ij acras purpresture apud Gudesham reddens xijd. et unam acram apud le Byle reddens xijd. Solvendum ad terminos supradictos.

Johannis Venour tenet j croftam contra ij acras terre nuper Willelmi Elyot reddens ad eosdem terminos xiiijd. iij acras purpresture nuper Edmundi le Venour reddens ijs. xd. qua. vij acras purpresture tanquam annexas capitali tenemento suo ut supra reddens iijs. iij. d.

Willelmus White tenet j acram et dimidiam terre de veteri purprestura tanquam annexam capitali mesuagio suo ut supra reddens per annum vjd.

Willelmus Baret tenet unum cotagium cum curtillagio nuper Alecie Clement reddens vjd.

Thomas Baron senior tenet j tenementum cum una crofta continente quatuor acras terre reddens ijs. vd. ob. et j croftam continentem iij acras terre nuper Edwardi Colyer reddens xxijd. quar. xvij acras et quartem [*sic*] partem unius acre terre et purpresturam tanquam annexam capitali tenemento suo ut supra ixs. vjd. et ij acras prati purpresture quondam Willelmi Berkeford reddens viijd.

Rogerus Berkelford tenet unam croftam continentem ij acras terre nuper Ricardi Berkelford reddens per annum xijd.

Walterus Gardyner tenet j acram et perticam purpresture reddens per annum vjd. ob. iij *botic*. quondam annexas tenemento Johannis Priour reddens ix d.

Willelmus Parsones tenet j placeam terre continentem vj acras nuper Roberti Russell reddens per annum xxd. qua. et j placeam Jahonum et x perticas de Wastelonde reddens per annum xijd. sequenter inferius de incremento.

Johannes at Welle tenet j croftam continentem iij acras reddens per annum vjd.

Johannes Shour tenet j croftam continentem v acras reddens xxij d. ob. j placeam Jahonum continentem j acram nuper Walteri Couryng reddens vjd. et unam croftam continentem iij acras nuper dicti Walteri reddens vjd. ob.

Robertus at Rugge tenet quatuor acras purpresture nuper Walteri at Rugge reddens per annum ijs. et pro j placea Jahonum vjd.

Johannes Frenshe tenet unum cotagium cum j curtillagio nuper Nicholai Squypp reddens per annum vd.

Edwardus Burgeys tenet medietatem unius purpresture quondam annexam tenemento Johannis Frenshe reddens xiiijd. qua.

Ricardus Bymeshey tenet aliam medietatem quondam annexam dicto tenemento reddens xxd. qua.

Walterus Mody tenet iij acras purpresture reddens per annum xvjd.

Nicholaus at Moure tenet unum cotagium et j acram et dimidiam terre purpresture reddens per annum xd.

Johannes at Aisshe tenet j croftam continentem iij acras terre nuper Johannis Childe reddens per annum xxd. unum cotagium cum curtillagio et j botic nuper Willelmi Venour apud Flodeyate reddens per annum xiijd. j daynam terre reddens jd. et j daynam terre purpresture reddens jd.

Ricardus Beymeshey tenet unum cotagium cum xij acris terre et j botic reddens per annum iiijs. jd.

Emma Squypp tenet iij acras terre purpresture reddens per annum xviijd. et ij placeas Jahonum reddens per annum xvjd.

Walterus Belworthe tenet j cotagium cum curtillagio nuper Alicie le Webbe et reddens per annum jd.

Johannes Hurne tenet ij croftas continentem v acras reddens per annum iiijs. et j croftam continentem ij acras et reddens per annum xxd.

Rogerus Pond tenet j cotagium cum curtillagio nuper Roberti Cooshe reddens per annum viijd.

Robertus Wilcok tenet ij placeas jahonum reddens per annum xvd. sequitur de incremento reddendo.

Johannes Bysshep tenet j acram iij rodas apud Gudesham reddens per annum xijd. ob.

Willelmus Wynterhey tenet ij mesuagia et lxxvj acras et j botic. nuper Johannis le White reddens per annum xxxvijs. vjd. vij acras purpresture reddens ijs. vjd. et ij acras terre reddens per annum xijd. Solvendum ad terminos supradictos. ("Edwardus Burgeis" occurs at bottom of folio).

Folio 199.

This is the copy of Reynolde Coppe othyrwyse callyd Den-sham of Holnest and is aselyd wyth a bayly ys seall of the liberte of Schyreborne and none othyr.

Rogerus Coppe tenet de domino unam carucatam terre in serjancia pro eo quod erit custos bosci domini Episcopi de Holnest et faciet attachiamentum in dicto bosco Et percipiet de domino in feodo omnes arbores et ramos cum ventu prostrata ac etiam omnes croppos et cortices de meremio ad opus domini prostratos et eciam de similibus donacionibus domini. Et faciet summoneri omnes custumarios de Holnest ad falcandum pratum domini et levandum fenum apud Shirebirne et Whitefeld. Et faciet summoneri omnes custumarios predictos ad aruram domini et ad herciandum terram domini. Et debet colligere Redditus domini in tota decena de Holnest. Item facta omnia acta et omnes sommoneri. In cuius rei testimonium sigillum libertatis domini Episcopi Saresbiriensis de Shireborne presentibus est appensum. Datum apud Shireborne die jovis proximo post festum Sancti Jacobi Apostoli Anno Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum octavo.

120. ALIEN PRIORY OF YEANSTON IN HENSTRIDGE.—An Alien Priory at Endeston or Eynestane in Somersetshire of Benedictine Monks, Cell to St. Sever in Normandy, was granted 7 Ed. IV to Eton College, but was exchanged away with the King *temp.* Ed. VI for Bloxham, &c. Tanner refers, relating to it, to “Plac. in com. Som. 8 Ed. I. assis. rot. 22, pro terris ibid. P. R. 7 Ed. IV, 13 Ed. IV.”

[Dugdale, VI. 1052, 1057.]

1473, Mar. 23,
Westminster.

Grant in frank almain to William Westbury, the provost, & the college of Eton so that they may pray for the good estate of the King & Elizabeth his consort & for their souls

after death of the alien priory of Endeston, co. Somerset, and a messuage, a carucate and 26 acres of land, 7 acres of wood and 8 marks rent in Endeston.

[P. R. Ed. IV, Hen. VI, 1467-77, p. 394.]
F. W. W.

121. WITHERS AND POPE OF TAUNTON.—Can any reader give me any information as to the Richard Withers or Jane Pope below mentioned? The only information I have as to them is as follows:—

Richard Withers, bachelor, and Jane Pope, Spinster, were married at St. Mary Magdalene's, Taunton, 3rd May, 1754. The register says that they were both of that parish, and the marriage took place by banns with consent of parents: the witnesses were John Shattock and John Gillett. Writing to his son in 1824, John Withers, a son of this marriage, said that Richard Withers died in 1807 and Jane Withers in 1770, that so far as he knew they were both born at Taunton, and that they both married, lived and died and were buried there. No trace of the baptism or burial of either of them can be found in the Taunton parochial registers, or in the Taunton non-parochial registers at Somerset House; nor is there any mention of either of them in any 18th century Withers will proved at Taunton or Wells, or in the P.C.C., or in any 18th century Pope will proved at Taunton. On the 25th December, 1778, Richard Withers and Ann Withyman were married at St. Mary Magdalene's, Taunton, both being of that parish: perhaps this was the same Richard Withers.

John Withers in 1824 also wrote that his father had no sister and only one brother; that he only once saw his uncle Withers “who put me to school, who was a man possessed of great learning, who was once in great business but went abroad and dyd”: and that his mother had no sister and only one brother. The Pope brother was William Pope of Exeter, and died before 1824; he is probably the William Pope of St. Edmonds on the Bridge, Exeter, miller, whose will was proved at Exeter in November, 1809.

The Bible of Jane Pope states the births of her children thus:—(1) Mary, born 13th April, 1755; (2) John, born 22nd November, 1756; (3) William, born 26th October, 175: (the last number illegible); (4) Ann, born 17th September, 1762; (5) Ebenezer, born 13th June, 1764; (6) Betty, born January, 1767; (7) Henry, born 27th March, 1769. The family appear to have been Nonconformists, as no trace of their baptisms can be found, save that John and Ann were baptised at Exeter (Holy Trinity) on the 31st March, 1778.

The daughters were all married at St. George's, Hanover Square, London: Mary to William Tucker 15th January, 1776, Ann to Robert Marston 30th October, 1786, and Elizabeth to Edward Minton 25th December, 1794.

John Withers, then of Exeter, married Mary Tuck of Tiverton at Tiverton on the 30th August, 1787; the descendants of this marriage are set out on page 163 of "*The Wither Family*." William died young and was buried at Taunton; possibly he may be the William Withers who was buried at Taunton (St. James) 30th April, 1776. Ebenezer went to Canada before 1824 and had a family; his address was stated in a Memo. undated, but probably about 1845, to be "Nissouri [*sic*] near Niagra, [*sic*] Upper Canada." Of Henry nothing is known.

A. H. WITHERS.

122. LEWES FAMILY.—Information is required relating to this family.

Barnabie Lewes is mentioned in *Visitation of Somerset*, 1623, as of Wincanton, and in Hutchins' *Dorset* (under Stoke Gaylard) as of Stoke Trister, Somerset, buying land at Stock Collyard, Dorset, in 1594. His will was dated 1628 and proved 1648 (13 Essex P.C.C.) His ancestors, the Lewes's of Matherne, near Chepstow, Monmouthshire, were probably a branch of the Lewes's of St. Pierre (near Matherne), as in the *Inq. P. M.* of a Thomas Lewes taken at Monmouth, 13 Jan., 35 Elizabeth (1592), "one William Lewys, father of said Thomas, was seized of the Manor of St. Pierre and also of a water mill in Matherne with a house and 60 acres of land there . . . The Manor of St. Pierre and the water mill at Matherne were held of Henry Earl of Pembroke." Barnabie Lewes's sister Alice married Edward Combe of Tisbury, Wilts, and Norton Ferrers Manor, Somerset, but it is not known at what date or place the marriage took place.

MARY VON ROEMER.

123. JOHN COMBE, OF CANN.—Any particulars will be gladly received of John Combe, of Cann St. Rombald near Shaftesbury, who married *about* 1530 Joan, daughter of Robert

Grove. Does the will of this John exist? In the Survey of lands of William Earl of Pembroke he was probably the John Combe who was Bailiff of the Manor of Shaftesbury, 37 Henry VIII.

MARY VON ROEMER.

124. DORSET COMMONWEALTH MINISTERS, 1657.—We are indebted to Miss E. H. Fairbrother for the following "Account of the Trustees for the better maintenance of Ministers" for one year, viz., to Michaelmas, 1657, taken from *Commonwealth Exchequer Papers*, 290.

DORSET EDITOR.

(Payments.)

- Mr. John Knight Schoolem^r of Weymouth and Melcomb Regis by order 28 April 1657 for halfe a yeare due Michs 1657 att xii^{li} yearly vjli
- Mr. John Pinny Min^r of Broad Windsor by order 11th Oct. 1655 for one yeare due Michās 1657 xij li
- Mr. Joseph Crabb Min^r of Beaminster by order 6th March 1655 for one yeare due Michās 1657 xl li
- Mr. George Thorne Min^r of Melcombe Regis by order 9th June 1657 for halfe a year due Michās 1657 And more to him by order 17th July 1657 for halfe a yeare due Michās 1657 att yearly 4 Cs in both xv li
- Uppon ye Acct of B^{pps} Deans & Chapt^{rs} viz.
To
- Mr. Henry Glover Min^r of Wingfield by ord^r 10th Oct. 1655 for one yeare due Michās 1657 xxx li
- Mr. John Eaton Min^r of Bridport by order 10th Oct. 1655 for pt of a yeare due Michās 1657 at lxxxi li yearly xxxv li: x s: viii d.
- Mr. Thomas Ansty Min^r of Cranborne by ord^r 10th Oct 1655 for one yeare due Michās 1657 L li
- Mr. Samuel Watson Min^r of Cearne Abbas by ord^r 24th March 1655 in full for his Augmtacon at xxxviii li yearly due Michās 1657 xxvi li: iiij s: vi d
- Payments for Augmenta^çons &c.
- Mr. Robert Mayne Min^r of Turners Puddle by ord^r 10th November 1656 for pt of one yeare due Michās 1657 xxxvij li: xiii s: vi d
- Mr. Thomas Chaplin Min^r of Wareham by ord^r 22th November 1655 the 16th Oct. 1656 and

- the 17th July 1657 for one yeare due Michās
1657 viz^t xx li for halfe a year Augmenčon
1657 and xxv li for halfe a year Michās 57 in all xlv li
- Mr. George Thorne Min^r of Melcomb Regis by
ord^{rs} 24th January 1655 and 17th July 1657 att
lxxxli yearly Lxv^{li} viz^t halfe a yeare Aug-
menčon 1657 xxxv^{li} the other of Cs being sup-
plied out of Piddle Trenthead and halfe a yeare
Michās 1657 xxx^{li} the other x^{li} the other being
supplied out of ye said Piddle Trenthead in all
paid here Michas 1657 Lxv li
- Mr. Thomas Jacob Min^r Affpuddle by ord^r 16th
Oct: 56 and 17th July 1657 for one yeare due
Michās 1657 xxv li
- Discharged from Piddle Trenthead Rectory pcell
of Winton Deanery being received by Mr.
Thomas Muspratt former Rector there and by
him Accompted for upon his Accompt for one
yeare ended Xmas 1655 viij li: xiijs: iiijd
- Paid For Repaires viz^t
To
- Mr. Thomas Chaplin Min^r of Wareham and Mr.
George Thorne Min^r of Melcombe Regis by
order 2nd June 1657 towards the Repaires of
the Barne of the Rectory of Affpuddle in the
County of Dorset C. s
- Allowed to this Accomptant by order 23rd May
1658 for one yeares Sallary due to him Xmas
1657 att xd in the pound for CC|xxxix li:
xij s: viijd: by him rečd within the time of this
Acct upon ye Acct of B^{pp}s Deans & Chapters &c. xij li: xvj s
- Paid to Lawrence Steele Esq^r Trēar the 5th July
1658 xij li: xix s: ix d
- More to him ye 8th July 1658 ix li: xiijs: vj d

125. HILL PONDS.—The following notes are taken from a printed Broad Sheet, dated 1583, in the possession of Mr. George St. John Mildmay, of Queen Camel, Somerset, by whose kind permission the writer is allowed to print them in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.* They may be of interest to Mr. Alfred Pope, F.S.A., whose valuable paper on "Some Dew Ponds in Dorset" may be read at p. 22 of the *Proceedings of the Dorset Field Club*, 1912, Vol. 33.

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The Broad Sheet measures 14½ ins. × 18½ ins., and is headed—

“The Hill Mans Table.”

“Herein is playnly taught, euen for the capacity of the meanest, how to make Ponds, and to continue Water in high and dry ground, of what nature | soever. Also how to take a Leuall, without any curious instrument. With other necessary rules annexed. | If you make your first pond fowre perch square, or fve Perches ouer (if it be round) and 12. foote deepe: as it is requisit to make it very great, | It will containe at the least 1000. tunnes of VWater. VWhich will water 800 Cattell, for two Moneths without stenching. You may make it in such a place, that it may adioine and serve many | mens turnes. And the surplus at euery raigne, you may let into other ponds within your currant at pleasure, As hereafter is described. It behoueth you to plant VWillowes on the Southeast, | and Southwest parts of your pond, to breake the heate of the Sunne. Make your first Pond adioyning to some hil or high ground, where the water, may have quick discent into it, so euery sud- | daine raine, will not onely fill the first pond, but all the other Ponds whereunto the first is feeder.”

Below this is the plan of water channels converging to a circular pond below, from which six other circular ponds are fed. Around the ponds are shown various animals drinking, and above is a wood or forest with a castle on a rock in the foreground, under which is the date 1583. There are also etchings of “*The barren tree*,” “*The fruytfull tree*,” “*A fayre woman without good condicion*,” “*A foule sowe with a gould ring in her nose*,” “*The Bee and spyder gatherith fruyte of one floure*,” and of the author taking a level “*Sans paine nul gaine*,” and below, “*Robertus Payne Descripsit et Excu* :”

On the left hand of the diagram is “A Table to find the yere of our Lorde, the Dominicall letter, the leape yere, and Easter day for euer” [1583 to 1610]; and “A Table to finde the prime and epacte for ewer,” [1583-1601].

On the right hand—“*I do place this Kalender, onely for the two Tables aforesaide*.” It contains the months and days of the year with the Dominical Letters.

The remaining printed matter on the sheet comprises “The description,” “*For bottomming*,” “*Ouer plowed ground*,” “*The charges*,” and instructions “To take a leauell,” and this verse.—

“I hard a heard-man once declare
More quiete nightes that he had slept,
Hauing more pleasant dayes to spare,

Then he that ought the beastes he kept,—

which is accompanied by the sketch of a shepherd sitting at ease while his sheep are feeding.

There is also this advertisement :—

“VWhereas the Authours late worke, intituled the Terrar, was sold for 2 shillings six pence a peece, contrary to his minde: from hencefoorth they shal be sold for six pence a peece. And

at the signe of the Lamb near Clements Inne you shal heare of him, who will teach you in one day how to describe the sayde Terrar, the Map of a Country, or any such like worke, with the vse of the Scale. And also all other thinges mencioned in the sayde Terrar, with as much expedition as may bee."

"The Authour was minded to haue adioyned this worke to an other worke of his, intituled, the Vale mans Table, where in an Epistle to the Reader is layde, how easie the rules mentioned in the fore sayde Terrar are to be learned. But beeing otherwise aduised by his Printer, he set them foorth seuerally, referring the Reader to the sayd Epistle."

The instructions "For bottomming" are as follows—
 "First ramme very harde in the bottome of your pond, twenty or more loades of cleane horse dung. Then make a mixture of tuffe clay and horse dung very well wrought togeather, viz. Foure partes of claye, and one part of horse dung, and make the bottome and sides of your ponde therwith, at the least ten inches thick, the thicker the suter, which you must ram as hard as possible you may. Then ram in the bottom and sides of your pond small grauell, vntill it be as hard as a vaine of gravel, but you muste paue the mouth of your ponde very sure, with the best stone that your cuntry doth yeeld, as farre as cattel doe goe in. If the ground where you make your ditches, be so loose that the raine will sincke in as soone as it falleth, then muste you bottome your ditches and drayners with the mixture afore saide, and ram them very harde with the rammers made for that purpose."

126. "PRIORY" AND "MONKS PLOT," PORTLAND.—A certain locality on the west cliff at Portland has from time immemorial been known as Priory. There is also a plot of land elsewhere, known as Monks Plot. Leland chronicles a visit paid to the old church adjoining Bow and Arrow Castle, then the only one in Portland, and states he was informed there was once another church, *in a different part of the island*, but he could find no "certainty" of it. Edward the Confessor had granted the Royal Manor of Portland to the church at Winchester, and Domesday Book states "the Prior and Convent of Winchester hold Portland, etc." This, taken in conjunction with the above, renders it highly probable that Portland once possessed a Priory church, under the rule of the monks of St. Swithin of Winchester, which may have existed on the above mentioned spot, or perhaps more to the seaward side. If this were so, and such escaped the numerous raids to which the place appears to have been subjected at one time or another, its fate was probably that of many another ecclesiastical building, erected too near the cliff edge. If any of your readers can lead me to any information bearing upon this subject I shall be extremely obliged.

39, Filey Avenue, Upper Clapton, London, N. C. KING WARRY.

127. COLONEL GILES STRANGWAYS. (XII, 97, 170).—Some account of this Dorset worthy has already appeared in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, accompanied by a reproduction of a rare print of his portrait. Mention was also made of the medal commemorating his incarceration in the Tower. On the present occasion we are able to set before our readers an engraving of this memorial, by the permission of Mr. A. M. Broadley, who is the fortunate possessor of one of the two existing examples of it. The blocks have already been used in *Knowledge*, and our acknowledgments are also due to the Editor of that periodical.

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128. JOSHUA SMITH AND DRUMMOND SMITH.—Information is required relating to the origin of Joshua Smith who was joint Lord of the Manor of Erlestoke, Wilts, with his brother, Drummond, in 1779, and who built Erlestoke House, 1784-9, and died in 1819. Soon after the date last mentioned the property was disposed of to the trustees of the will of Simon Taylor.

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129. SIMON AISH, A SHERBORNE CLOCKMAKER.—A neighbour of mine has a 'Grandfather' Clock in his library, such possessing a very handsome and antique brass dial, upon which is engraved the maker's name and address, viz. :—Simon Aish, Sherborne. Can any reader of *S. & D. N. & Q.* enlighten one as to when the said Simon flourished, and whereabouts in Sherborne he served 'Father Time'?

G. S. H.

130. STURMINSTER MARSHAL.—It may be useful to future inhabitants of Sturminster Marshal to know that a bound copy of the *Local Leaves* of the Parish Magazine from the commencement in April, 1895, to March, 1913, has been accepted by the Librarian of the British Museum. The Press mark in the B. M. Catalogue is P. P. 34. 3. dd.

JAMES CROSS.

131. PETER CARSLGHE, VICAR OF WINSCOMBE, SOMERSET.—I should like to place on record a discovery which I have recently made in connection with one of the old stained glass windows in Winscombe Church—that on the north-east of the chancel. I have never been able to get definite information about any of the old glass; it has been vaguely suggested that it probably dates from the fifteenth century. Under the window in question there is an inscription with a name which has hitherto

seemed illegible. On looking through a list of the Vicars of Winscombe, in the Rev. F. W. Weaver's *Somerset Incumbents*, I came across the name of "Peter Carselegh," who was Vicar from 1520 to 1532. There is no doubt that the name on the window—"Carslyght:" or "Carslyghe:" (the former is, I think, the correct reading)—is the name of this ancient vicar. The three figures represented in the window are—(i) St. Peter with cross and book, the original title, which is lacking, being probably "evangelist"; (ii) St. Peter, with keys and book, the title, still clear, being "aplūs"—*i.e.*, apostle; (iii) St. Peter, with sprinkler and book, the title, also clear, being "exorcista." The monogram of St. Peter, and the emblem of St. Peter, the keys, are here and there over the three lights. "Peter Carsleigh" or "Carslygh" would naturally choose for his window the saint from whom he derived his own Christian name. I have sent a tracing of the name to Canon Church, who referred it to the Dean; also to the Revs. C. S. Taylor and F. W. Weaver, and all agree with my conclusion. Peter Carsleigh or Carselegh (for the spelling, as usual in old names, varies) was appointed Prebendary of Wells in 1493, Canon in 1500, and Vicar of Winscombe in 1520, where he remained until his resignation in 1532. From his having been entrusted with several important commissions by the Dean and Chapter, he must have been an influential member of that body. This discovery not only fixes the date (within the limits of 1520 to 1532) of the window, but it may also lead to some definite date of the Perpendicular nave.

J. A. DODD.

132 . ROMAN JAW-BONES, YEOVIL.—The Romans constructed a road from Ilchester to Dorchester, which is well defined nearly all the way, save for a mile of length a little to the west of Yeovil. If this road ran as usual in a straight line it ought to pass over a stone quarry near Yeovil, and some three years ago I, with help, dug out close to this quarry the greater part of a skeleton. I have had this place ever since under observation, and have had brought to me many broken pieces of pottery, which the British Museum authorities say are "undoubtedly Roman." I have also found fragments of four skeletons, of which Professor Keith, of the Hunterian Museum, says: "There is little doubt they are what you say, of the Roman period."

Moreover, during the past year I have had brought me from the same spot five Roman coins, dating from Constantine the Great, A.D. 306, to Magnentius, A.D. 350. These coins suggest the approximate date of the human remains, and increase the interest of these dental notes, for in one mandible, of which (although in three pieces) fortunately I have the whole alveolar border, there are round nearly all the sockets little osteomata,

which Professor Keith says "are probably the result of pyorrhœa alveolaris," and that the jaw is that of an aged woman.

Of another mandible, I have the right ramus and body, in which stands *alone* the first permanent molar, a large, well-developed tooth ground down, as one often observes in ancient teeth that have had hard masticating to do, and the surface polished as glass and the pulp cornua well protected by secondary dentine. It would seem there was an arrest of development of the first and second bicuspid and the second and third molars; for the alveolar ridge is far too small to contain such teeth.

Professor Keith says the jaw is that of a woman of 30 years, at least, and probably more; which is interesting when we examine the left ramus and body of the same jaw. Here the first permanent molar is a large, well-developed tooth, worn on the masticating surface; but there is no second or third molar, and no room for such. The first bicuspid is well developed, but the second bicuspid is not in evidence, but its place is more than filled with a well-formed persistent milk molar. This at 30 years of age, or over, is a rare thing to find. I have never seen it in any old jaw, although I have searched in museums at home and abroad, but I have seen it in the present-day jaw. I had a patient once of 40 with the second milk molar persistent on each side of the maxilla. Tartar projects $\frac{3}{16}$ in. on the lingual side of the permanent molar; possibly the persistent milk molar made the woman change all her biting work to the other side of her mouth.

It is interesting to observe that similar troubles as we find in practice to-day affected the people of these long-ago centuries. The importance of the lower jaw and its contents for reading human history of the past is acknowledged, and, moreover, is well exhibited in the January 1 number of this journal. Nature herself has great respect for the lower jaw, for if *in utero* the first centre of ossification is laid down in the clavicle, the lower jaw has the next place in the honours of ossification.

W. A. HUNT.

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133. THOMAS SAMWAYES, OF WINTERBOURNE ABBOTT.—

We have received from Rev. G. S. Henning a (mutilated) deed, which, though in itself of no particular value, contains facts perhaps no where else recorded. It is an Indenture, dated 20 May, 1656, by which Christopher Dore of Axmouth, Devon, marchaunte, son and heir apparent of John Dore, gent., late of ... aforesaid, deceased, leases for £10 to Thomas Samwayes the elder of Winterbourne Abbott otherwise Waterlesse, Dorset, husbandman, and his executors, &c., a close of pasture ground called ... Hayes, $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in extent, lying in Winterbourne Abbott, abutt-

ing upon the ... of ... Meech on the east side, upon the land of Thomas Whittle on the north side, upon the land of Thomas Besse on the west side, and upon the high way ... on the south side (being parcel of said Dore's messuage there) to hold from 1st May last past for one thousand years, at a peppercorn rent, if demanded.

The deed is signed "Chr Dore" and witnessed by Ri: Lawrence, *Jhon* (?) Clapcott, Thomas Samwayes the younger, and Henry Samwayes his marke,

Of the persons above mentioned the names of John Clapcott, and Thomas Samwayes were attached to the Protestation of 1641-2. (See *Dorset Records*, Vol. 12, p. 107.)

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134. BISHOP HOOPER. (I. 56, VII. 259).—Professor J. R. H. Weaver has kindly referred us to Strype's *Ecclesiastical Memorials*, III. pt. ii, No. XXVIII., which conclusively proves that Bishop Hooper was a monk of Cleve Abbey, co. Somerset.

THE EDITORS.

135. STOKES COURCY MANOR.—Westminster, 4 Nov., 1281. Ratification of the demise by Ralph de Sandwyco, the King's steward, to Master Thomas de Button, Archdeacon of Wells, of the manor of Stok Curcy during pleasure at the rent of 110 marks yearly, and grant that if the King resume the manor he will save the archdeacon harmless and the latter shall not be annoyed by reason of houses of the manor in ruin at the time of the commitment thereof to him. [*Calendar of Fine Rolls*, I. 155].

F. W. W.

136. HASTINGS FAMILY.—Richard Hastings of Redlynch, co. Som., Esq., 3rd son of Sir Henry Hastings of Hamberston, co. Leic., by Mabel da. of Anthony Faunt of Foston, co. Leic. (which Henry who died 1629 was 4th son of Sir Edward Hastings, 4th son of Francis 2nd E. of Huntingdon) was *created a Baronet* 7 May, 1667. He m. Margaret d. of Sir Robt. Poyntz, K.B., of Iron Acton, co. Glos. H. d. s. *p.* and was bur. 3 Sept., 1668, in Bath Abbey when the *Baronetcy* became *extinct*. Will proved 1668. His widow m. 24 Sept., 1669, at Wells (registered at Wraxall, co. Som.) Samuel Gorges of the Inner Temple, London, 3rd Justice of the Common Pleas in Ireland, 1684-86 (bapt. 26 March, 1635, at Wraxall, Som.), who surviving her d. 23 Dec., 1686, desiring to be buried with her at St. Mary's, Kilkenny.

G. E. Cokayne, *Complete Baronetage*, iv. p. 42.

F. W. W.

137. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIII. 49, 97, 145, 193, *et ante.*)

Joan who was the wife of *Robert Syfrewast* did not hold any lands or tenements of the King in chief or of any other in her demesne or of fee or in service in the said Escheator's bailiwick on the day she died. But they say that a certain *Robert de Paueley* at one time lord of Bykenhulle who held the manor of Stoke in service from the King in chief by the service of half a knight's fee belonging to the said manor of Bykenhulle, which same manor is held of the King in chief, alienated the whole right which he had in the said lordship and service to Sir *John Wroxhale* knight, who afterwards remitted and released the same right to *Robert Cyfrewast* and *Joan* his wife now [both] deceased then being tenants of the said manor of Stoke in demesne. To hold of the chief lords of that fee by the services therefor due and accustomed, and so they say that the aforesaid *Joan* held, on the day she died, of the King in chief by knight service the aforesaid manor of Stoke for term of her life of the inheritance of *John* son of *Elizabeth* daughter of the said *Robert* and *Joan*.

In which same manor [of Stoke] there are certain ruinous buildings which are worth nothing by the year besides reprises, one dovecot which is worth by the year 2s, one garden of which the fruit is worth by the year 6d and the herbage 3d, 60 acres of arable land whereof 2 parts can be sown by the year which are worth 10s, whereof a moiety was sown before the death of the said *Joan* and $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part lies in common and at fallow and therefore is of no value, 10 acres of meadow, several from the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary until the hay therefrom is removed which are worth for that time 5s and a certain common pasture containing 20 acres which is worth by the year 40d, and a certain wood containing about 20 acres whereof yearly underwood to the value of 40d may be cut and sold and the herbage is worth by the year 2s, and of rent of assise at the term of Easter 1d, and one grain mill which renders by the year at the four principal terms 13s 4d, and one fulling mill which renders by the year 4s at the same terms.

The said *Joan* also held there, on the day she died, for term of her life of the inheritance aforesaid from *Robert Fitz Payn* by knight service and rendering to him 12d by the year for all service 40 acres of several land which are worth by the year half a mark, and 20 acres of wood in which there is no underwood nor is there any pannage therein and the herbage is of no value on account of shade of the trees. The said *Joan* also held, on the day she died at La Yerde in the said county for term of her life of the inheritance aforesaid from *John Gogh* clerk as of his manor of Ramesham by knight service and rendering to him 4s 8d by the year one messuage with curtilage which is worth by the year 6d, 40 acres of land of which two parts can be sown by the year

which are worth 4s 5d, price of the acre 2d, 2 acres of meadow which are worth by the year 12d, 6 acres of pasture which are worth by the year 18d, 2 acres of wood, several, whereof the underwood is worth by the year 3d, and a certain wood, in common, which is of no value.

The said *Joan* also held on the day she died, for term of her life of the inheritance aforesaid at Stapelford in the said county from *Robert de Brideport* as of his manor of Wyghtlakynton by fealty and rendering to him 4d and doing suit at the hundred of Ekerden every 3 weeks and at the Sherriff's tourn 19 $\frac{1}{4}$ d, one toft which is worth by the year 12d, 40 acres of land which are worth by the year 10s, 6 acres of meadow, several, from the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary until the hay is removed therefrom which is worth for the said time 3s, 6 acres of pasture, several, which are worth by the year 3s, a certain common pasture which is worth by the year 12d, 2 acres of wood, in common, which are of no value.

The said *Joan* also held, on the day she died, for the term of her life of the inheritance aforesaid from the King in chief by knight service at Chykerel in the said county 4 marks of yearly rent arising from certain free tenants there for divers lands which are in their hands payable at the terms of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions. The same *Joan* also held, on the day she died, for term of her life of the inheritance aforesaid at Cherleton in the said county from *Robert Martyn* by knight service 1 message and 1 carucate of land worth by the year in all issues 13s 4d.

And they say that the said *Joan* died on the feast of the Epiphany of our Lord last past (6 Jany, 1353-4) And that the said *John* son of *Elizabeth* is next heir of the said *Joan* and of the age of 13 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 28 Edw. III. 1st nrs. No. 57.
(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 128. No. 57.)

No. 268. **John son of Robert Syfrewast.**

Writ dated at Westminster the 10th July 34 Edw. III (1360).

[Inquisition] taken at Blaneford before *John de Bekynton* the King's Escheator in the county of Dorset on 21st July 34 Edw. III (1360), by the oath of *Andrew Bagge*, *James Hornes-bowe*, *Matthew Edward*, *Henry Knight*, — — — — —, *John Crymelford*, *John Broun*, *William Gardyner*, *John Menge*, *John Horn*, *William de Abyndon* and *William Stondleghe* who say by their oath that

John son of *Robert Syfrewast* deceased held in his demesne as of fee on the day he died of the Earl of March one messuage — — carucate of land 7 acres of meadow and 4s rent in Frome Foucherche in the county aforesaid by knight service which same messuage land and meadow are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 40s. And that *Thomas Bonevill* deceased immediately after *John's* death intruded into the said messuage land meadow and rent and has occupied them for the past nine years and taken the issues and profits therefrom arising, since whose death *John* son and heir of the said *Thomas* has occupied them until now and has taken the issues and profits therefrom arising.

And that the said *John* son of *Robert* died on the Saturday next after the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude in the 24th year of the reign of the now King (1350). And that *John*, son of *Elizabeth* sister of the said *John* son of *Robert Syfrewast* deceased who held the manor of Hoke in his demesne as of fee of the King in chief on the day he died, then being a minor and in the King's custody, is kinsman and next heir of the said *John* son of the aforesaid *Robert Syfrewast* and is of the age of 21 years and upwards. And they say that the said *John* deceased held no other lands or tenements of the King or of any other in his demesne as of fee on the day he died in the said Escheator's bailiwick.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 34 Edw. III. 1st nrs. No. 18.

(*New Reference.* Chancery Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 149. No. 18.)

No. 269. **Robert Syfrewast of Hoke.**

Writ dated at Redyng 16 January 33 Edw. III (1359).

Inquisition taken at Cerne before *John de Bekynton* the King's Escheator in co. Dorset on Wednesday in Easter week 34 Edw. III (1360) by the oath of *John Gerrad* of Salisbury, *Thomas Thomelyn*, *Richard Coppe*, *John atte Hyde*, *Alexander Raddon*, *John Tayllour*, *Nicholas Uppehaghe*, *Henry Knyth*, *William Abyndon*, *Nicholas Frie* and *Matthew Edward* who say that

Robert Syfrewast of Stoke deceased held in his demesne as of fee, on the day he died, 1 messuage 1 carucate of land and 5 acres of meadow at Westshulhampton which are held of the heir of *Ralph Syfrewast* as of his manor of Morkarchul by fealty and a rent of one Sparrowhawk or 12d for all service, which same messuage land and meadow are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 34s 2d. And that after the death of the said *Robert*, *John Syfrewast* son and heir of the said *Robert* entered and occupied the same for 1 year after the death of the said

Robert his father. And afterwards the said *John* gave and granted to *Walter Syfrewast* a certain annual rent of £20 arising out of the said lands and tenements for the whole of his life, after that the said *John* demised and granted the said lands and tenements to the said *Walter* for term of his life, the reversion thereof being reserved to the said *John* and his heirs during the life of *Joan* late wife of the aforesaid *Robert Syfrewast*. The said *Robert* deceased, also held on the aforesaid day jointly with *Joan* his wife now deceased at Hoke and Stapulford 1 messuage, 1 dovecot, 2 carucates of land, 13 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, £4 18s od of rent of free and bond tenants, which are held of the King in chief by the service of one fourth part of 1 knight's fee. And that the tenements are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value £12 8s od. And that after the death of the said *Joan Walter Devereus* entered and occupied the said lands and tenements from the feast of the Epiphany in the 28th year of the reign of the now King (6 Jany. 1355) on which day the said *Joan* died until the feast of St. Peter "advincula" then next following and received the issues and profits claiming to be chief lord of the same lands and tenements. And that *John de Palton* lately King's Escheator in the county aforesaid by mandate of the King then took the same into the King's hand and occupied them from the said feast of St. Peter until the feast of Pentecost then next following and received the profits therefrom arising to the behoof of the said King. And after the said feast of Pentecost *Robert de Hadham* as bailiff of the chamber of the King entered the same and occupied and still occupies and receives the issues and profits therefrom arising. The said *Robert* deceased also held in manner abovesaid 1 messuage and 1 carucate of land at Cherlaton which are held of *Robert Martyn* by the service of $\frac{1}{8}$ th part of 1 knight's fee and are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 26s 8d. And that the said *Robert Martyn* as chief lord entered the same and occupied after the death of *Joan* from the feast of the Epiphany of our Lord abovesaid until the day of the feast of St. Peter then next following. After which feast of St. Peter the said *John de Palton* entered those tenements and occupied, and delivered them to the aforesaid *Robert de Hadham* as bailiff of the King's chamber, who entered and occupied and still occupies them. The said *Robert* deceased, also held in manner abovesaid 6 bovates of land, 3 acres of meadow, 8s of rent at Westchickerel which are held of the King in chief by the service of $\frac{1}{8}$ th part of 1 knight's fee and they are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 20s. And that the aforesaid *John de Palton* the Escheator entered and occupied them after the death of the said *Joan* deceased until the said feast of St. Peter and delivered them to the aforesaid *Robert de Hadham* as bailiff of the King's chamber who entered and occupied and still occupies the same and receives the issues and

profits. The said *Robert* deceased also held in manner abovesaid messuage 1 carucate of land at "la Yurd" which are held of *Richard de Horthyngton* clerk as of his manor of Ramesham by the service of $\frac{1}{8}$ th part of 1 knight's fee and are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 26s 8d. And that the aforesaid *John de Palton* the Escheator entered and occupied them after the death of the said *Joan* until the said feast of St. Peter and delivered them to the aforesaid *Robert de Hadham* as bailiff of the King's chamber, who entered and occupied them as aforesaid. The said *Robert* deceased also held in manner aforesaid 40 acres of land, 20 acres of wood at Ernlegh which are held of *Robert Fitz Payn* by the service of $\frac{1}{8}$ th part of 1 knight's fee and rendering to him 12d by the year and they are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 6s 8d. And that the aforesaid *John de Palton* the King's Escheator after the death of the said *Joan* entered and occupied them until the said feast of St. Peter. And afterwards delivered them to the aforesaid *Robert [de Hadham]* as is aforesaid, who occupied them and still occupies and receives the issues and profits therefrom.

And that the aforesaid *Robert Syfrewast* died on Sunday in the feast of Pentecost in the 21st year of the reign of the now King (1347). And that *John* son of *Elizabeth* daughter of *Robert* and *Joan* is his kinsman and next heir and he was aged 21 years in the feast of St. Martin last past.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 34 Edw. III. 1st. nrs. No. 67.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 151. No. 67.)

No. 270. **John son of Elizabeth Syfrewast kinsman (grandson) and heir of Robert Syfrewast of Hok and Joan late his wife both deceased.**

Proof of age of *John* son of *Elizabeth Syfrewast* kinsman and heir of *Robert Syfrewast* of Hok and *Joan* his wife who both held in chief of the King, taken at Cerne in co. Dorset before *John de Bekynton* the King's Escheator in the said county on Saturday next after the feast of St. John "ante portam latinam" 34 Edw. III (1360) by the oaths of the following [witnesses].

John de Haddon aged 73 and upwards sworn and examined as to the age of the aforesaid *John* says that the same *John* is of full age and is of the age of 21 years and upwards. Asked how he remembers this he says that on the feast of St. Martin in the 11th year of the reign of the now King (1337) the said *John* was born at Hoke in co. Dorset and was baptized in the church of Porstoke and he was present at the baptism with the said *Robert Syfrewast* grandfather of the said *John* and at the said *Robert's* request

became his godfather in the said church and on the day of the baptism the said *Robert* gave to him (*John de Haddon*) a buck in his park of Hok so that he should remember the age of the said *John* his kinsman and heir and so the aforesaid age is manifest and well known to him.

John Gerard aged 62 years and more sworn and examined says that the aforesaid *John* is of full age. He says that he himself was in the company of *Robert Syfrewast* together with the aforesaid *John de Haddon* and others on the feast of St. Martin 11 Edw. III (1337) and at that time was steward of the said *Robert* and on the morrow of the birth he held the Court of the said *Robert* at Hok and so by the said Court Rolls the age of the said *John* is manifest and well known.

John Wantynch aged 53 years, *John Godewyne* aged 60 years, *William Cartere* aged 40 years, *Philip Goff* aged 34 years, *Philip Hoke* aged 37 years and upwards sworn and examined severally agree in all with the aforesaid sworn persons and say that the said *John* is of full age, and that on the Tuesday next after the birth they were at Okford Fitzpayn at a noble feast (nobile festum) which a certain *Robert Fitzpayn* then lord of the aforesaid town made there, to which feast the said *Robert Syfrewast* grandfather of the said *John* came and narrated to his neighbours the birth of his kinsman and heir and so by being present and hearing that narration the age is manifest.

Edmund atte Welle aged 32 years and *John Quyntyn* aged 38 years sworn and examined severally agree in all with the aforesaid sworn persons and say that the said *John* is of full age and that they were present at the Purification of the aforesaid *Elizabeth* mother of the said *John* with *John Maubank*, on Thursday next after the feast of St. Gregory next after the birth, at Okleye and there paid to the said *John Maubank* £30 which they owed him, for which £30 the said *John Maubank* gave them letters of acquittance and so by those letters the age is manifest and known to them.

John Giles aged 43 years and *Thomas Salle* aged 36 years and *John Wallissh* aged 42 years sworn and examined severally agree in all with the aforesaid sworn persons and say that the said *John* is of full age and more, and that, on Sunday next after the birth, they took to farm from the Abbot of Milton 60 acres of land and 12 acres of meadow in Upsidelyng in the aforesaid county, to hold for 20 years then next following, the term beginning on the said Sunday, which said term elapsed two years since and more, and so by the date of the writing thereof made the age is manifest and well known to them.

In witness whereof the said jurors have apposed their seals to this proof the place day and year above said.

I have caused *Walter Syfrewast*, bailiff of *Robert de Hadham* late Escheator of the lands and tenements, of the King's chamber,

keeper of the lands and tenements which are of the inheritance of the said *John* son of the said *Elizabeth Syfrewast* until the lawful age of the said *John*, to know that he should be here at the day and place abovesaid to show whether he knows any cause why the King should not deliver the lands and tenements abovesaid to the said heir if he should be of full age, who came to the place on the abovesaid day and neither said anything nor shewed any cause.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 34 Edw. III. 1st nrs. No. 95.
(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 155. No. 95.)

No. 271. **Cirencester, Nicholas Ameney Abbot of .**

No writ.

Inquisition taken at Cerne in co. Dorset 3rd November 18 Richard II (1394) before *Thomas Husee* the King's Escheator in the county abovesaid, by virtue of his office, by the oath of *John Lovell, William Gourdeleigh, John Felole, junior, Thomas Fandon, Roger Sprot, John Robertes, Thomas Halewey, Richard Russell, Thomas Blakemour, John Jekes, Thomas Hake* and *John Smyth*, who say that

Nicholas Ameney late Abbot of Cirencestre died on Friday in the feast of St. Mary's Assumption 17 Ric. II (1393), and that he held on the same day the manor of Westpoulham in the said county which is worth by the year in all its issues according to its true value besides a reprise £30. And they say that the said Abbot held no other or more lands or tenements in the said county on the day he died.

Escheator's Inq. p.m. Somerset and Dorset 16-18 Ric. II.
File 1660. No. 10.

No. 272. **Cirencestre, Abbot of.**

No writ.

Inquisition taken at Sturmystre Abbots on Wednesday the eve of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary 13 Hen. IV (1412) before *Robert Veele* the King's Escheator in co. Dorset by virtue of his office by the oath of *John Roudon, Nicholas Haregrave, John G. — — —, Edmund Bryt, William Godwyne, Stephen Hasell, William Mayne, John Kyng, John Jaunyn senior, Adam Denys, John Smyth* and *John Dighere* who say that

A former Abbot of Circetre and the convent of that place about the 50th year of King Edw. III (1376) appropriated to him and his house 300 acres of pasture of the King's soil called Vesebury in Blakemoreston which belongs to his manor of Westpulham, and hold and occupy those 300 acres enclosed by themselves, with 4 tenements newly built on them, in severalty still. In which the King's tenants of Kyngesbury and divers others, tenants of the adjoining manors, used to have common of pasture for all their animals from time immemorial before that appropriation and have been hindered therefrom. And the pasture thereof and the aforesaid tenements are worth by the year 100s. And that the Abbot and Convent aforesaid have occupied that pasture from that time until now and have received and had the issues and profits, wherfor they are to answer to the King.

Escheator's Inq. p.m. Somerset and Dorset. 13-4 Hen. IV.
File 1675. No. 8.

No. 273. **Richard de Clare.**

Dorset. Extent of the fees of *Richard de Clare*.

Writ dated at Windsor 11 Jan., 48 Hen. III (1264).

Henry by the grace of God, &c., to the sheriff of Dorsetshire, greeting. We command you to cause to be made without delay the extent which we commanded you to make of the fees touching *Gilbert de Clare* son and heir of *Richard de Clare* formerly Earl of Gloucester by inheritance in your bailiwick according to the tenor of our first mandate which by you herein received, so that we may receive it on this side the feast of the Blessed Peter in Cathedra at the latest.

Inquisition made by *William le Brut*, *William le Franceys*, *William* son of *Pagan*, *Philip Deneland*, *Robert Marescall*, *John Pontir*, *Symon Cissor*, *John Comber*, *Geoffrey de Tothull*, *Richard Hunibroc*, *Nicholas Frye* and *Geoffrey Forester* who say that

In Develiss there is 1 fee, in Littlefrome 6 fees, in Bakebere 1 fee, in Axford 4 fees, in Gondivilestone 1 fee, in Hamma 1 fee, in Fernham 1 fee, in Pentrith 1 fee, in Cnolton 1 fee, in Hupwymborn 1 fee, in Piterichesham and Craneburn half a fee, in Tar' Russ' 1 fee, in Wychampton 5 fees, in Bywesteport the third part of 1 fee and in Alfrington half a fee.

Chan. Inq. p.m. 47 Hen. III. n. 34.
Chanc. Inq. p.m. Henry III. File 27 (5. no. 46-47).

138. BURIAL OF A FELON.—The Editors heartily thank Mr. W. de C. Prideaux for the loan of a very interesting block. The document was found in a chest at Nynehead Church, Somerset. It is an order for the body of a felon to be buried at a cross-road with a stake thrust through it. It is signed by John Clarke, 1734, who was a magistrate for Somerset.

THE EDITORS.

139. SOMERSET COMPOSERS AND MUSICIANS. Compiled by Harold A. Jeboult.

Abyngton, Henry. A very celebrated clerical Organist of the XV Century. Organist of Wells Cathedral, 1447-1497. Took the first recorded degree in Music at Cambridge.

Anderson, Mrs. Lucy, born at Bath in 1789, died in London in 1878. Eminent pianist; taught Queen Victoria and the Royal family.

Ashley, Josiah (or John), born at Bath in 1780, died at Bath in 1830. Composer, vocalist, violinist and bassoon player. An authority upon "God save the King."

Barker, Charles Spackman, born at Bath 1806. Inventor of the pneumatic lever for Organs.

Bedford, Paul John. Comedian and Bass Vocalist. Born in Bath 1792, died in London 1871.

Broderip, William, born in 1683, died at Wells in 1726. Organist of the Cathedral.

Brooks, James. Musician and Glee Composer; who lived in Bath between 1760 and 1812.

Bull, Dr. John, born at Wellow (?) about 1562, died at Antwerp in 1628. Celebrated Composer, including the tune to "God save the King."

Chilcot, Thomas, died at Bath in 1766. Organist of Bath Abbey. Song composer.

Creyghton, Rev. Robert, born at Cambridge in 1639, died at Wells in 1734. Composer of Church Music.

Crotch, Dr. William, born at Norwich in 1775, died at Taunton in 1847; buried at Bishop's Hull. Celebrated Composer, first Principal of Royal Academy of Music; Professor of Music at Oxford.

DAVIS, Gabriel. Composer and Vocalist. Born at Bath about 1770.

Dyer, Dr. A. E., born at Frome in 1843, died at Cheltenham. Late Music Master at Cheltenham College.

Edwardes, Richard, born near Yeovil in 1523, died in 1566. First composer of English Madrigals.

Ewing, Colonel Alexander, born at Aberdeen in 1830, died at Taunton in 1895. Composer of the well-known tune to the hymn "Jerusalem the Golden."

Field, Henry Ibbot, born at Bath in 1797, died at Bath in 1848. Celebrated pianist and teacher, known as "Field of Bath."

Fletcher, Charles, Violinist and Conductor. Born at Wincanton 1846.

Graddon, Miss (Mrs. Gibbs). Celebrated Vocalist.

Greethed, Rev. Samuel, born at Weston-super-Mare in 1813. Composer of oratorios and Church music.

Harington, Henry, M.D., born at Kelston in 1727, died at Bath in 1816. A prolific writer of songs, glees and catches.

Hawkes, Thomas. Musician, Composer (Hymns) and Editor. Born at Wiveliscombe 1786, died at Williton 1857.

Kingsbury, Frederick. Pianist, Conductor and Teacher. Born at Taunton 1815 (?). Student of Royal Academy of Music. Conducted Concerts in London (St. James' Hall and Crystal Palace). Professor at Guildhall School of Music. Died in London 1892.

Lavington, Charles William. Organist of Wells Cathedral. Born and died at Wells, 1819-1895.

Leeves, Rev. W., born at Kensington in 1748, died at Wrington in 1828. A refined song composer; Rector of Wrington.

Linley, Elizabeth Ann, born in Bath 1754, known as the "Maid of Bath," and married to Richard Brinsley Sheridan. A noted beauty and singer.

Linley, Thomas, born at Wells (or ? in co. Glouc.) in 1732, died in London in 1795. Operatic and Vocal Composer.

Linley, William, born at Bath in 1771, died in London in 1835. Author and Musical Composer.

Loder, Edward James, born at Bath in 1813, died in London in 1865. Composer.

Loder, Kate Fanny, born at Bath in 1826. Pianist; pupil of Field and Mrs. Anderson. Died in London 1904. Married to Sir Henry Thompson, the eminent Surgeon.

Loder, George, born at Bath in 1816, died at Adelaide in 1868. Principal of New York Vocal Institute. Composer and Vocalist.

Loder, John David, born at Bath in 1786, died in London in 1846. Violinist, author of "The Whole Art of Modern Bowing."

Mazzinchi, Count, born in 1765, died at Downside College, Bath, in 1844. Pupil of J. C. Bach. Operatic and Song Composer.

Milgrove, Benjamin, born at Bath in 1731. Composer of Hymn Tunes.

Monk, Dr. E. G., born at Frome in 1819. Organist at York Minster. Church Composer and Author.

Monk, Henry Theophilus (brother of Dr. E. G. Monk). Organist. Born at Frome 1831, died 1857.

Noble, Thomas Tertius, born at Bath 1867. Appointed Organist of York Minster 1898; previously at Ely Cathedral in

1892. Composer and Performer. Left England for America 1913.

Parr, Rev. Henry. Musical Editor of Church Music. Vicar of Taunton, 1849-1858.

Perkins, Dodd. Organist at Wells Cathedral. Born about 1750; died 1820. "Master" of James Turle.

Phillips, Louisa. Soprano Vocalist. Born at Bath. Studied in Paris. Performed at all the leading concerts in London about 1884.

Philpot, John. Double Bass player of great repute. For 50 years he was resident in Bath, and died there in 1842. He was the father of Mrs. Anderson, the "Bath Pianist."

Pridham, John, born at Exeter in 1818, died at Taunton. Popular Composer of Pianoforte Music.

Pyne, J. Kendrick, born at Bath in 1852. The father of a celebrated family of organists.

Rauzzini, Venanzio, born at Rome in 1747, died at Bath in 1810. Composer and Singing Master.

"Robartt of Crewkerne," celebrated maker of "Orgyns" in XVI Century.

Robinson, Anastasia. Vocalist. Buried 1755 in Bath Abbey.

Shoel, Thomas, born at Montacute in 1759. Composer of many Psalm Tunes, published between 1801 and 1809. Died 1823.

Smith, J. Whitehead. Organist, Pianist and Violinist. Born at Wells 1827 (?). For 30 years organist at Wimborne Minster.

Smith, Johann Christoph, born at Anspach in 1712; died at Bath in 1795. Amanuensis to the great composer, Handel.

Taylor, John Bianchi. Composer and Conductor. Born at Bath 1801. A distinguished teacher of Singing. Died at Bath 1876.

Turle, James, born at Taunton in 1802, died in London in 1882. Organist at Westminster Abbey and Church Music composer.

Turle, Robert, born at Taunton 1804. Organist of Armagh Cathedral 1822-1872; died 1877.

Thomas, Lewis William, born at Bath 1826. Celebrated Vocalist.

Viner, William Letton (or Litton), born at Bath 1790. Composer of Church music and an Overture "Rob Roy."

Walkeley, Antony, born at Wells 1672. Organist of Salisbury Cathedral in 1698. Music of his will be found in the "Tudway" collection.

Warne, George. Composer and Organist. Born in 1792. Organist of Temple Church, London; died at Bath 1868.

Waylett, Mrs. Harriett (*née* Cooke), Soprano Vocalist. Born at Bath 1800; died in London 1851. A performer at all the principal London Concerts.

Weatherly, Frederic E. Poet and Composer of Songs. Born at Portishead 1848.

Webb, Daniel, born at Taunton in 1735, died at Taunton in 1815. Author of books on music and poetry.

Welsh, Thomas, born at Wells in 1770, died at Brighton in 1848. Teacher of Singing and composer of Glee and Songs.

West, George Frederick, born at Bath. Pianoforte Composer.

Windsor, J. W., died at Bath in 1853. Pianist, Conductor and Composer.

Woodward, Edwin George. Violinist and Composer. Born at Bath in 1838. Conductor of Musical Societies both in Gloucester and Cheltenham.

140. TERRIER OF BROADMAINE, DORSET.—The document subjoined is a copy of the Terrier-Back of Broadmaine, Dorset, "Extracted from the Registry of the Court of the Bishop of Bristol" and is written on two folios of paper measuring $15\frac{1}{2}$ ins. by $9\frac{3}{4}$ ins., each bearing a penny embossed stamp, and marked "Five Pence p Quire." It has been placed at our disposal by Mr. W. Bowles Barrett, of Weymouth, by whose permission it now appears in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.*

This terrier represents a state of things which has passed away, as Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd edit., Vol. II, p. 541, under the account of Broadmaine, quoting the 2nd edit., narrates that "The parish contains about 925a. which is divided amongst several owners. Until the beginning of the present century the land mostly lay in uninclosed fields, and in 1811 Mr. Thomas Davis, of Warminster, valued, inclosed, and set out glebe lands in lieu of tithes, about which period the manor belonged to the Hon. Lionel Damer and William Samways, esq."

There is "An Act for inclosing lands in the Parish of Broadmaine in the County of Dorset, [and for making compensation for Tythes]. 4 and 5 Geo. III. c. 59." (*Bibliotheca Dorset.* p. 119).

Our correspondent, Mr. Bowles Barrett, points out that the reference to Weymouth Ditch, as a boundary, is explained by a statement in Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd edit., Vol. ii, p. 499, under West Knighton, a parish lying immediately to the north of Broadmaine, which runs as follows:—

"By a deed bearing date 20 April, 1609, recited in a later deed between Stephen Ward, gent., and Robert Pount, yeoman, and dated Aug. 8, 1689, certain lands and messuages in West Knighton are said to have been "parcell of the possessions of the dissolved guild or fraternity of Weymouth in the parish of King's Weeke (Wyke Regis)." This was the guild or fraternity of St. George, founded in the Chapel of St. Nicholas in the Chapelhaye, Weymouth.

The glebe lands at Broadmaine now contain 254a. 1r. 27p. The Rectory of West Knighton was annexed to and consolidated with that of Broadmaine, by Act of Parliament, 1797. (Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd edit., Vol. ii, p. 503). The glebe lands at West Knighton contain 107a. 1r. 32p.

The Terrier of the Broadmaine Church lands, &c., in 1785, runs as follows:—

“WE the MINISTER, CHURCHWARDEN, SIDE MAN and others, INHABITANTS of the Parish of BROADMAYNE otherwise MAYNE MARTEL, within the Diocese of BRISTOL, in the County of Dorset, whose names are hereunto subscribed; Do (in compliance with the 87th Canon) present the following, as a true and faithful Terrier of all the Glebe Lands (with their present Buttings and Boundings), Messuages, Tenements, Tithes, Portion of Tithes, and other Rights, belonging to the Church of the said Parish. Dated this Twenty-Sixth day of July, One thousand Seven hundred and eighty-five.

IN THE EAST FIELD.

One Acre of arable land, butting against Long Hedge, and bounded on the North by half an Acre, belonging to the Honourable Lionel Damer, and on the South by half an Acre, belonging to John Sherren.

One Acre of arable land, butting against Long Hedge, and bounded on the North by one Acre and an half, belonging to John Sherren, and on the South by one Acre and an half, belonging to the Honorable Lionel Damer.

IN THE MIDDLE FIELD.

Two Acres and an half of arable land, butting against Osmington Ditch, and bounded on the South by one Acre, belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Samways, and on the North by half an Acre belonging to the Heirs of the late James Shorto.

One half Acre, butting against Osmington Ditch, and bounded on the North by two Acres and an half, belonging to Mrs. Eliz. Samways, and on the South by four Acres, belonging to the Honorable Lionel Damer.

One other half Acre of arable land, butting against Osmington Ditch, and bounded on the North by one Acre, belonging to the Heirs of James Shorto, and on the South by one Acre and an half, belonging to the Honorable Lionel Damer.

One Acre and half of arable land butting against Weymouth Ditch, and bounded on the North by one Acre, belonging to John Sherren, and on the South by half an Acre, belonging to Mrs. Andrews.

Two Acres and an half of arable land, butting against South Close Ditch, bounded on the South by Two Acres, belonging to Mrs. Andrews, and on the North by one Quarter of an Acre, belonging to Mrs. Eliz. Samways.

One Acre of arable land, butting against South Close Ditch, bounded on the South by one Acre and three Quarters, belonging to the Honorable Lionel Damer, and on the North by one Acre and a quarter, belonging to Mrs. Eliz. Samways.

One Acre of arable land, butting against Weymouth Ditch,

and bounded on the South by Two Acres, belonging to the Heirs of James Shorto, and on the North by Three Acres belonging to Joseph Peirce.

Three Quarters of an Acre of arable land, butting against Weymouth Ditch, and bounded on the South by Three Acres, belonging to Joseph Pierce, and on the North by half an Acre, belonging to Mrs. Andrews.

Two Acres and an half of arable land, butting against the Parsonage Barn, and bounded on the West by Two Acres and an half, belonging to Henry Sherren, and on the East by Weymouth Ditch.

Three quarters of an Acre of arable land, butting against Broomhill Ditch, and bounded on the North by Ten Acres, belonging to the Heirs of William Talbot, and on the South by half an Acre, belonging to the Honourable Lionel Damer.

IN THE WEST FIELD.

One Acre of arable land, butting against Broomhill Ditch, and bounded on the East by half an Acre, belonging to Mrs. Samways, and on the West by one Acre, belonging to Dolly Young.

One Acre of Arable land, bounded on the East by Seven Acres, belonging to the Heirs of William Talbot, on the West by Five Yards belonging to the Honorable Lionel Damer, on the North by Five Acres, belonging to Joseph Peirce, and on the South by one Acre and an half, belonging to the heirs of James Shorto.

Half an Acre of Arable land, butting against South Close, bounded on the South by a quarter of an Acre, belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Samways, and on the North by half an Acre belonging to John Sherren.

One Acre of arable land, butting against Broomhill Close, bounded on the North by one Acre and Three quarters belonging to Joseph Pierce, and on the South by Two Acres, belonging to William Samways, late John Pount's.

One Acre of arable land, butting against Broomhill Close, and bounded on the South by Two Acres, belonging to Elizabeth Samways, and on the North by one Acre and an half, belonging to the Honorable Lionel Damer.

IN BROOMHILL INCLOSURE.

Two Acres and an half of arable land, butting against Little Mayne Farm, bounded on the South by Four Acres, belonging to William Talbot, and on the North by a Hedge against the Common Field.

Two Acres and an half of arable land, butting against Little Mayne Farm, bounded on the North by Six Acres and an half, belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Samways, and on the South by Ten Acres, belonging to the Heirs of James Shorto.

ONE OTHER INCLOSURE.

Two Acres of furzy ground, butting against the Road leading from Broadmayne to Knighton, and bounded on the North by Four Acres, (late in the possession of John Pount, but now) belonging to William Samways, and on the South by Two Acres belonging to Robert Pount.

ON THE DOWN.

Two Acres of arable land, butting against the Road at North Down, and bounded on the East by Two Acres and a half, belonging to Mr. Henry Sherren, and on the West by one Acre belonging to Mrs. Samways.

FURZE LOTT.

About Eight Acres, butting against Little Mayne Down, and bounded on the South by a furze lott belonging to the Heirs of Peter Pount, and on the North by the Parish Common Lott.

THE RIGHT OF COMMON.

Three Horse or Cow pastures, one hundred Sheep pastures.

MESSAGE.

A Parsonage House, Two Gardens, One Rick Barton, one Barn, one Stable, one fuel House, one Cart House, situate in Broadmayne Street, and containing by Estimation about Three Quarters of an Acre.

TITHES.

Hay and Corn, Two pence per head for Sheep, one half-penny per head per Quarter for agistment Stock, Two pence for every milch Cow, one penny halfpenny for every weaned Calf, Four pence or the left shoulder for every calf killed.

SAMUEL BASKETT Rector of the said Parish.

HENRY SAMWAYS Churchwarden.

WILLIAM THRESHER, Side Man.

WILLIAM SAMWAYS	} Inhabitants of the said Parish of Broadmayne.
JOHN SHERREN	
JOHN SAMWAYS	

A true Copy Edmd Cooth Dep. Regr."

141. TERRIER OF THE RECTORY OF OARE, SOMERSET.
A.D. 1634.

This document, as stated at the commencement, was drawn up by Hugh Lewis, the Rector of the parish, who was instituted April 12th, 1609, on the presentation of James Knapman, John Newcombe and Elizabeth his wife, Richard Lippencot and Joan his wife, William Gydly and Katherine his wife, and Thomas Knight. He died or resigned the Living in 1642, as Daniel Lawford was instituted on December 19th in that year, on the presentation of the King.

Barnstaple, May 6th, 1913.

THO. WAINWRIGHT.

A true terrier of all the houses, gleab lands and tithes, &c., belonging to the Rectorie of the parish church of Oare, taken by Hugh Lewis, parson, the 12th day of August, 1634.

houses { Imprimis. One parsonage house containing 3 under rooms, 2 upper rooms, one little Kitchinge, one slee house in the close court, one little stable, one barne and one stable.

gruneds { Item. One great Court or green, one garden and one close of ground called the close by east the house, all containing by estimation one acre and quarter or thereabout, bounded on the north west and west with ground called Thornes green and a lane leading from the highway towards Thorne's house on the south west and the highway on the east with a close belongin to this Court and on the north with the river called the Oare river; the waies and hedges about them the parson is to kepe and mayntayne.

Item. A broome close now divided into 4 closes cailed the parson's broome closes.

Item. One close called the close above the way, contayning one acre.

Item. One piece of ground called the parson's land, bounded on the N.W. by the Common of Countisbury, on the E. and S. with the Common of Oare, and on the W. by the river called Brendon water.

Item. The churchyard containing half an acre or thereabout.

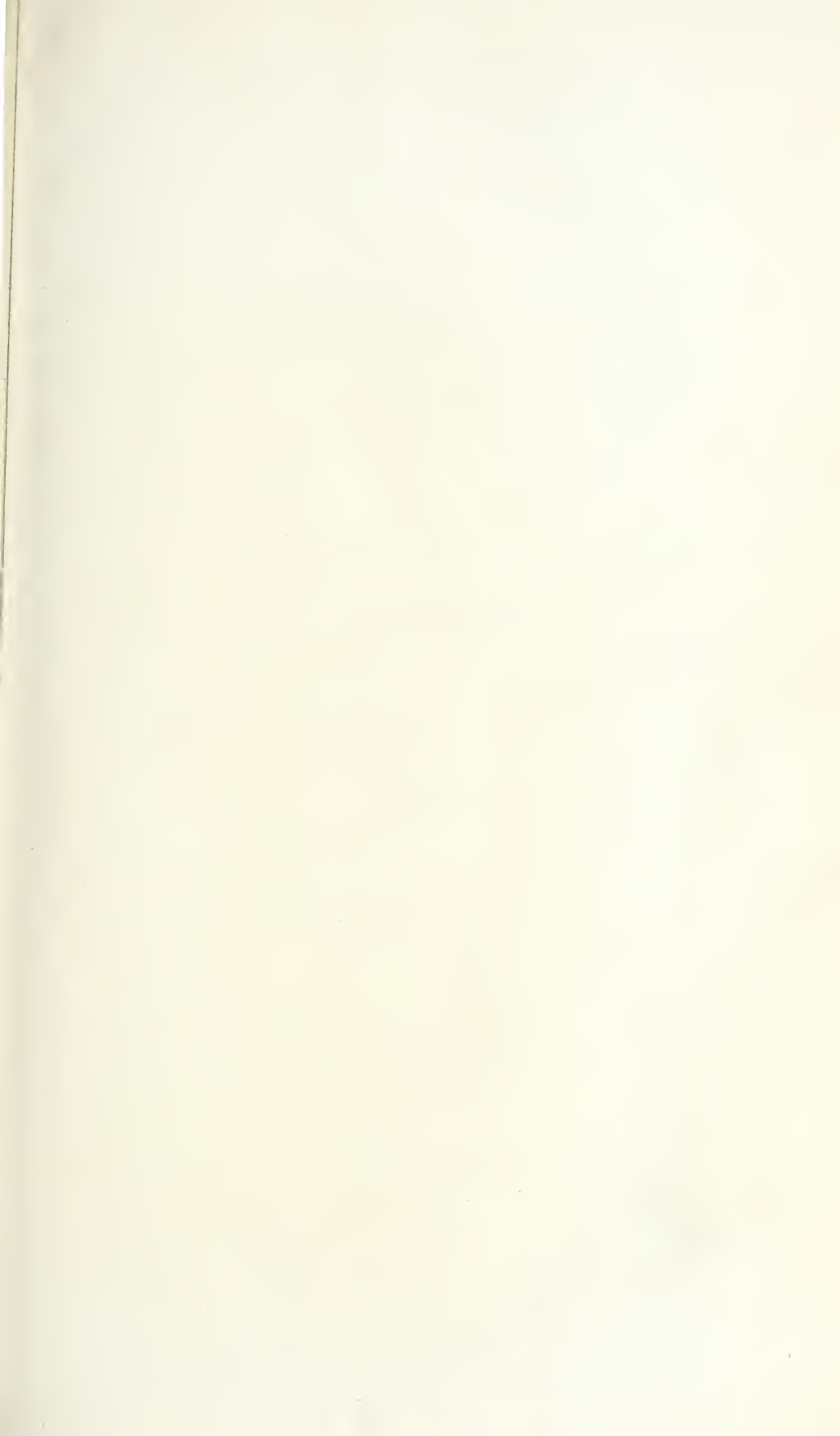
Easter dues.	{	At Easter every Comunicant for offerings	zd.
		For ancient gardens	1d.
		For a winter cow	1d.
		For a colt	zd.

Lambs. The parson taketh the third best; if the number is under 3 he may compound or accmpt for it until the number amounteth to ten. If any fall after St. Mark's day [April 25] they are to be tithed by next year.

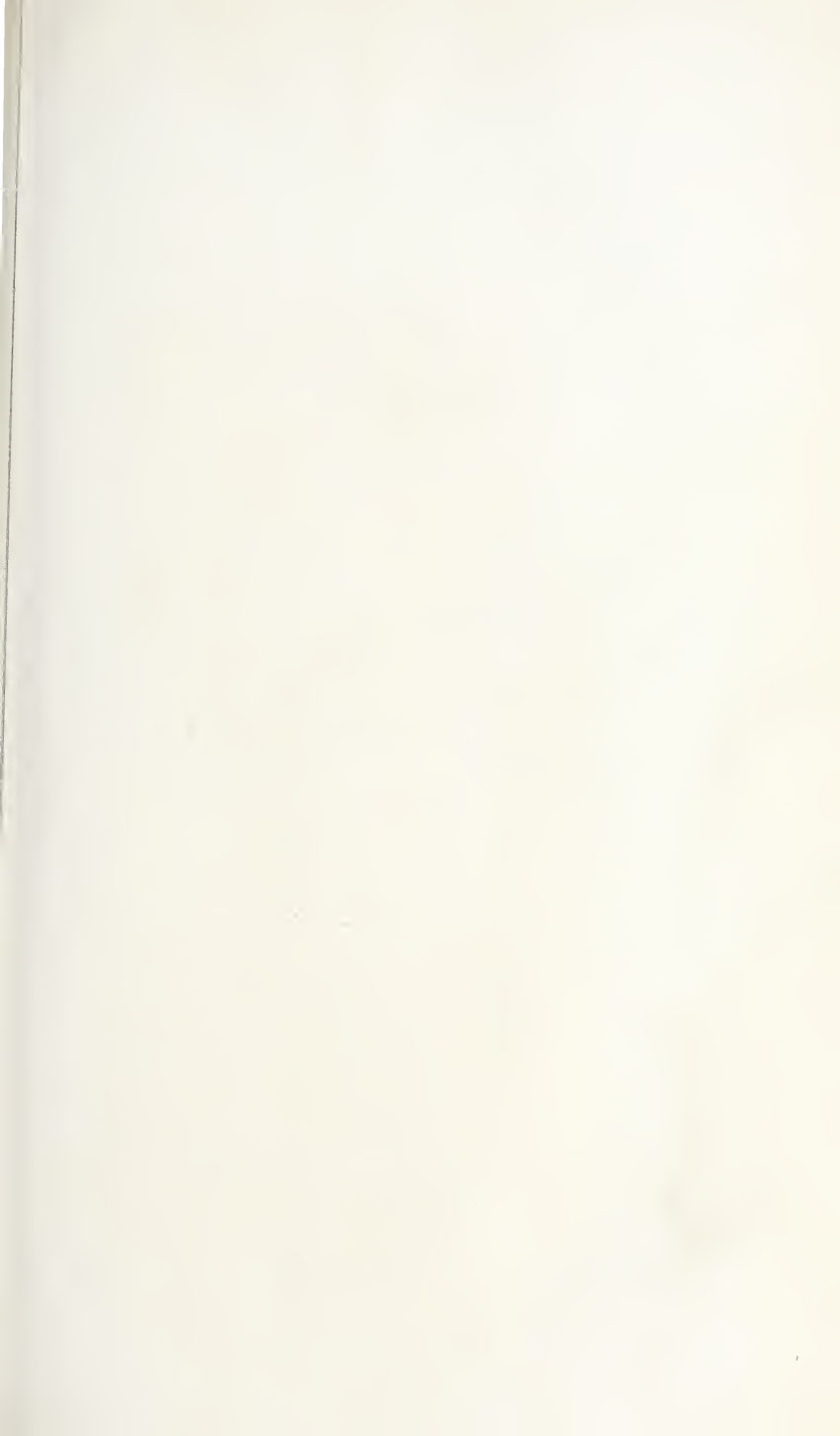
Piggs. Of 7 the parson is to take the third best and likewise of 8, 9, or 10; if under 7 and above 10 they are to be accmpt forth till it ben [be] 10. Also the parishioner is to keepe the tithe pigg till 7 weeks old if he keepe any of his own so long.

Geese. To be tithed as piggs, saving the geese are to be tithed at Lammas [Aug 1] or thereabout.

Woole. By fleece or weight and the purchaser is to give warn- ing to the parson [when] he sheareth yt [that] the parson may attend to see and carry away his tenth pt, [part]; neck wool is paid likewise at shearing thereof.



The above articles being signed I do according to mine
Obediently in the name of the State to be buried at a cost of
the State through him and so forth. In Lorentine
your humble servant Jim L. Clarke
Sept. 8. 1794





GEORGE BOWER'S SILVER MEDAL, STRUCK IN 1681 TO CELEBRATE
THE REJECTION BY THE GRAND JURY OF A BILL FOR THE
INDICTMENT AGAINST ANTHONY ASHLEY, EARL OF SHAFTESBURY,
FOR HIGH TREASON.

(In the possession of Mr. A. M. Broadley.)

Butter and cheese. To be paid the week after Midsomer and the week after Michaelmas.

Calves. To pay the 10th at 7 weeks old, but if the 10th or any die before 7 weeks and sucking not to be counted.

Hay. In Kind. One tenth.

Corn. In Kind. One tenth.

Hops, apples and cherries in Kind One tenth.

Mortuaries.* According to the statute 21 H. VIII. cap. 6. sec. 4.

Mill. Four shillings a year or the tenth.

Wedding. 6d.

Churching. 6d.

Per me HUGONEM LEWIS,
Rectorem de Oare.

142. EENA-DEENA-DINA-DO (Children's rhymes) (Vol. XIII, 185).—

At the above reference Mr. Ball attempts an explanation of these apparently unmeaning words as used in some of our Dorset children's "counting-out" or "lot" rhymes, suggesting that they are not numerals at all, but are an invocation to the ancient Assyrian gods, If he is right in his conjecture, then some of our children's rhymes have a very ancient origin indeed! Mr. Ball ends his very interesting communication by asking your readers for any additional lines, or further information generally.

In a somewhat lengthy paper upon *Dorsetshire Children's Games, &c.*, which I read before the *Folk-love Society* and which was published in their *Journal* for 1889 (pp. 202-264), I contributed some half-dozen of these jingles, to which I would refer Mr. Ball; but in case that paper may not be accessible to him, or he may not have collected them himself, I will, with the Editor's permission, repeat them now, together with one or two more that I have obtained since that paper was written.

I there stated, on the authority of Mr. Edmund Gosse, that these rhymes were especially used in those games in which one player was set in antagonism to the rest or had to be "he" (or "she," as the case may be), such as the game of "touch," where the individual was determined by all standing in a ring, while one within repeated the following nonsense verse, touching a boy (or girl) in succession at every word; and so going round and round the circle, when the one on whom the last word fell was "he" (or "she.")

"One-ry, oo-ry, ick-ry, an,
Bipsy, bopsy, Solomon, San,
(or, Little Sir Jan)

* Customary offerings formerly claimed by an incumbent on the death of a parishioner.

Queery, quawry,
 Virgin Mary,
 Nick, tick, tolonon tick,
 O. U. T. out.
 Rotten, totten, dish-clout,
 Out jumps "He."

The next (not in the *Folk-Lore Journal*) is from the borderland of Dorset and Devon, by Uplyme, and is used in playing the common game of "tig," or "touch," and is given in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, Vol. I, p. 174.

"Mary at her garden gate
 Eating cherries off her plate;
 Two, four, six, eight,
 Mammy, daddy, dish-clout,
 O. U. T. spells "out goes he" (or "she")."

The following are some other examples I had obtained from various sources.

"Hoky, poky, wangery, fum,
 Polevee (?), kee, ky, balum, kum,
 Wungery, fungery, wingery, wum,
 King of the Cannibal Islands."

"One a zoll, zen a zoll, zig a zoll, zan,
 Bobtail vinegar, tittle tol tan,
 Harum scarum, Virgin Marum,
 Blindfold."

"Onery, yonery, ickery, Ann,
 Phillisy, phollissy, Nicholas, Jan,
 Queeby, quanby, Irish Mary,
 Buck."

"Onery, twory, Dickery, Davy,
 Harry mo crackery, nickery, navy,
 Usque (?), dandum, merry cum time,
 Humbledy, bumbledy, twenty-nine."

I will conclude with one which contains several of the cabalistic words of which your correspondent is in search, though I am afraid that the third and fourth lines bear traces of that degeneration of which Mr. Ball speaks.

"Eena, mena, mina, mo,
 Keska, lena, lina, lo,
 Eggs, butter, cheese, bread,
 Stick, stock, stone dead.
 O. U. T. spells "out"
 And out goes "she."

Symondsburry.

J. S. UDAL, F.S.A.

143. I remember hearing another variation when a boy in Devon.

Eena meena mona mite

Pisca lora bora bite

Ulka bulka bo

Beyond that I only remember

Eggs butter cheese bread

Stick stock stone dead.

Eggs, butter, &c., must be a corruption of ulka, &c. As to the derivation, there is much to be said for the Assyrian; but one is so often led by similarity of sounds.

J. RIDLEY.

144. BRUTON PRIORY. — 1368. Feb. 7. Westminster. Licence for 100s. paid to the King by the prior of Bruton for the alienation in mortmain by John de Merston and Peter de Acton of a messuage 3 virgates of land 8 acres of meadow and 12 acres of underwood in Bruton to the said prior and the convent of that place, to find a torch burning continuously in the church of the priory before the high altar dedicated to the honour of the Virgin Mary at all masses to be celebrated at that altar. [P.R. 1367-1370].
F. W. W.

145. BRUTON ABBEY.—Two Sussex Inquisitions from Vol. XIV of the *Sussex Record Society*, relate to Bruton Abbey.

No. 185. (William Gylbert) Abbot of Bruton.

Chichester. 6 June, 15 Hen. VIII. [1523].

Jurors say the Abbey House and Church of Bruton, Somerset, is vacant by the death of William Gylbert, late Abbot. Had manor of Rongeton, dovecot, &c., co. Sussex, in right of Abbey. [Runcton in the parish of Northmundham.]

No. 782. Manor, rectory and tithes of Rongeton, manor of Northmundham, rectories of Northmundham and Hunston and tithes of Offham granted by Hen. VIII to Thomas Bowyer and Joan his wife 21 April, 31 Hen. VIII, and 21 April, 35 Hen. VIII.

Joan, widow of T. Bowyer, married Alexander Nowell 29 Aug., 2 Eliz.

William Gilbert was consecrated Bishop with the title Maiorensis. This has often been called Mayo in Ireland, but it is not so. It is a place in the Archbishopric of Nazareth, but I have failed to find it on a map. Eubel, in *Hierarchia Catholica Medii Ævi*, Vol. III. 250, 375, gives the following two sentences:

1. Maioren. in Palæstina, suffr. Nazaren. tit. certo modo Gulielmus Silberd (*sic*) abbas mon. de Braton (*sic*) 1519 Maii 13. Act. Consist. 2 f. 93.

2. In patriarchatu Hierosolymitano hæ sunt provinciæ (3) Nazaren. cum suffr., Tiberiaden., Majoren. F. W. W.

146. MANOR OF MILTON CLEVEDON.—

1376. April 1. Westminster.

To John de Hale, escheator in Somerset, Order to take of Alice who was wife of Edmund de Clyvedon, tenant by knight service of the heirs of Edward le Despenser and Nicholas Seymour tenants in chief who are within age and in the King's wardship, an oath that she will not marry without the King's licence and in presence of Robert de Assheton to whom the King has committed the wardship of two-thirds thereof, or of his attorney if being warned he will attend, to assign her dower of her said husband's land taken into the King's hand by his death, the manor of Milton excepted, saving her dower of that manor if she be thereof dowable according to the law and custom of England; and order to send such assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

[C. R. Ed. III. 1374-77, p. 303.]

1449. March 1. Westminster.

Inspeximus and confirmation to Thomas Wake, Esq., and Agnes his wife, kinswoman and heir of Wm. de Clifdon and the heirs of Agnes of a charter of Hen. II as follows.

Henricus Rex Anglie et dux Normannie et Aquitannie et comes Andagavie justiciis et vicecomiti et ministris et fidelibus suis de Sumersetescyr, salutem.

Concedo quod Willelmus de Clifdona habeat warennam suam in terris suis de Clifd[on] et de Midelt[on] et simul cum illis Waltonam terram Briani. Et prohibeo ne quis in ea fuget vel leporem capiat sine licencia ipsius super x libris forisfacture. Testibus. Man' Biset, dapifero, et Nigello de Broc apud Wodestoc.

For $\frac{1}{2}$ mark paid in the hanaper. [P.R. 1446-52, p. 216].
F. W. W.

147. REV. RICHARD TEMPLEMAN, RECTOR OF LONGBREY, DORSET.

Weston, near Bath, co. Somerset.

On a flat stone touching the North boundary wall of the churchyard. (Transcribed April, 1913.)

Underneath
are deposited the Remains of
the Rev^d. RICH^d TEMPLEMAN
Rector of Longbrey
in the County of Dorset
who died the 5th April 1797
Aged 64.

Also MARY his afflicted Widow
died June 26th 1813
Aged 65.

1797, April 13. Thursday died at his lodgings in this city, the Rev. Mr. Templeman, rector of Longbredy, and of St. James's, Shaftesbury, Dorset; in whom were united those endearing qualities which render his loss sincerely regretted. (*Bath Chronicle.*)

1813, July 1. Saturday died in this city, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Templeman, widow of the Rev. Richard T., rector of Longbredy, Dorset. (*Ibid.*)

V. L. OLIVER.

148. KINGSMILL LUCY.—The following epitaph occurs in
ELY CATHEDRAL.

On a blue ledger in the South Choir Aisle:—

HERE LIETH YE BODY OF KINGSMILL
LUCY OF CASTLE CARY IN THE
COUNTY OF SOMERSET ESQ^R.
ELDEST SONNE OF WILLIAM LORD
BISHOP OF ST DAVIDS IN HOPE
OF A IOYFVLL RESVRRECTION
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IVNE
YE XII MDCLXXIV

Arms. Semée of crosses crosslet, 3 lucies haurient.

Crest. Out of a ducal coronet a demi-wyvern.

Kingsmill Lucie, arm. Christ Church, matric. 15 Oct., 1649, barrister-at-law Linc. Inn, 1654, *probably* son of Wm. bishop of St. Davids, &c. [*Foster's Alumni Oxon.*] The above M.I. removes any doubt about the parentage.

V. L. OLIVER.

149. GABRIEL GOULD, OF DORCHESTER.—While endeavouring to trace the ancestry of Gabriel Gould, of Dorchester, I chanced to come across (at the Public Record Office, Fetter Lane) the undermentioned Dorset fine, dated 1661-2.

In the will of John Levett proved at Blandford in 1706, there is a notice of a charge on three messuages situated in Dorchester, although in Gabriel Gould's will, 1693, (witnessed by John Levett and two others) no specific mention is made of the portion of this property for which he paid sixty pounds sterling.

Can any reader of *S. & D. N. & Q.* suggest how I might ascertain any further information relating to Gabriel Gould's ancestry? Christopher, Gabriel, and John Gould were Masters of the Trinity School, Dorchester, from 1632 to 1739.

(*Municipal Records of the Borough of Dorchester, Dorset*), page 584.

Fine levied in Michaelmas Term, 13 Charles II, before Orlando Bridgeman, Robert Hyde, Thomas Tirrell and Samuel Browne,

Justices, between Gabriel Gould, plaintiff, and John Levett and Elizabeth his wife, deforciant, of the fourth part of three messuages and three gardens with appurtenances in Dorchester, whereby the said John and Elizabeth acknowledge the said fourth part to be the right of the said Gabriel Gould, which he had by the gift of the aforesaid John and Elizabeth, and quit claim the same to the said Gabriel and his heirs for ever, and also warrant the same for themselves and the heirs of Elizabeth to the aforesaid Gabriel and his heirs for ever. And for this recognisance, &c., the said Gabriel has given to the said John and Elizabeth £60 sterling.

Proclaimed 28th Nov., 13 Chas. II, and 3rd Feb., 24th April, and 3rd Jun, 14 Chas. II.

A. W. GOULD.

150. MAIDEN CASTLE, DORSET.—It is well to place on record that this stupendous prehistoric earthwork has passed by purchase from Lord Alington to the Duchy of Cornwall. The Duchy already possessed the amphitheatre called Maumbury Rings, and another earthwork, called Poundbury or Pommery, both adjacent to the town of Dorchester, and it is appropriate that Maiden Castle should be placed in the same ownership. It has already been for some years under the care of the Commissioners of Works.

Maiden Castle formed part of Lord Alington's Martinstown estate, and was described in the recent auctioneer's Particulars of Sale as comprising 100 acres. It is said that the King was much interested in this relic of the past being placed in the possession of the Duchy.

When the excavations at Maumbury have reached their conclusion, the time may come for the examination of this ancient site.

April, 1913.

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151. ACLAND FAMILY.—In a Bible dated 1629, printed by Bonham Norton and John Bill, Printers to the King's most excellent Majesty, and in the possession of Mr. F. H. Cridland of Cavendish House, 82, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, the following notes have been written.

Thomas son of Sir Hugh and dame Cecily Acland born 14th August, 1722.

Ann daughter born Jany 13th, 1729.

Arthur second son born June 23rd, 172 (last figure gone).

Hugh third son born Nov. 3rd, 1728.

Eliz. Dyke Acland (wife of the above eldest son of Sir Hugh and his lady now the present Sir Thomas) was born Aug. 2nd, 1723.

John Acland son of Sir Hugh dyed young.

John Dyke 1st son of Sir Thomas and Dame Eliz. (Dyke) Acland his wife born Feby 18th, 1746, at Park (remainder of word gone).

A daughter born January 9th dead.

Thos. Dyke 2nd son born Apl. 30th 17 (remainder gone) at Holnicote.

Eliz. Cridland was brought to bed on Saturday 29 April, 1775, at 25 min after 0 in the morning.

Private baptism Elizabeth Tuesday Cr. (? Churching) may follow.

1780. Elizabeth wife of John Cridland died 11th April at 6 in the morning.

Said John Cridland died the 2nd June, 1798, in the 53rd year of his age.*

J. J. H.

In the Register of Martin, Wilts, also occur the following Acland entries.

Steeven, the son of Steven Acland, bapt. 25 May, 1646.

John, son of Steven Acland, bapt. 13 Aug., 1648.

Anne, daughter of Steven Ackland and Elizabeth his wife, bapt. 10 May, 1651.

J. J. H.

152. MIDSOMER NORTON FAIR, SOMERSET.—The earliest charter of this Fair was granted to Hugh de Vivonia by Henry III in the year 1248. (Charter Roll, 32 Henry III, No. 40, mem. 2.)

Pro Hugone de Viuonia. Rex Archiepiscopis etc. Salutem. Sciatis nos concessione et hac carta nostra confirmasse Dilecto et fideli nostro Hugone de Viuonia quod ipse et heredes sui imperpetuum habeant unam feriam in manerio suo de Midsomeres Norton' singulis annis duraturam per tres dies videlicet proxima die ante Vigiliam sancti Johannis Baptiste et in vigilia et in festo eiusdem Sancti Nisi feria illa sit ad nocumentum vicinarum feriarum Quare volumus et firmiter precipimus pro nobis et heredibus nostris quod predictus Hugo et heredes sui imperpetuum habeant unam feriam in manerio suo de Midsomeres Norton' singulis annis duraturam per tres dies videlicet proxima die ante vigiliam Sancti Johannis Baptiste et in vigilia et in festo eiusdem sancti cum omnibus Libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus ad huiusmodi feriam pertinentibus Nisi feriam illa sit ad nocumentum vicinarum feriarum sicut predictum est Hiis Testibus Johanne de Plesssetis Comite Warwici Johanne Mansell' Preposito Beuerlaci Willelmo de Cantilupo Radulfo filio Nicholai Bertramo de Crioil Paulino Peyur Roberto le Norreys Radulfo de Wauncy et aliis Datum per manum nostram apud Wodestok' primo die Augusti [August 1, 1248.]

* The Cridland estate was situated at 'Spring Grove,' Milverton, near Taunton.

There are various mentions of the Fair in *Pedes Finium*, etc., but the next detailed account seems to be in Patent Roll 2,452, 4 Chas. I, part 3, No. 49:—

“Lease for thirty-one years of the Church House in Midsomer Norton, a Cottage, the Fishery and yearly Fair there granted to Sir John Walter, knt., Chief Baron of Exchequer and others.

The King by advice of the Commissioners of the Revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall lets to farm to John Walter, knt., Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer, James Fullerton, knt., one of the Gentlemen of the King’s bedchamber and Thomas Trevor, knt., one of the Barons of the said Court of Exchequer in especial trust and to the use of himself his heirs and successors All that tenement containing nine acres now or late in the tenure or occupation of Thomas Carne or his assigns parcel of the possessions of the late Priory of Tywardraith in the County of Cornwall, (*etc.*)

And all that house called the Church house with the appurtenances parcel of the Manor of Midsomer Norton in the County of Somerset And a cottage with the appurtenances there and the Fishery within the manor and also a Fair holden there yearly on Friday before the feast of Easter: which all and singular the premises are parcels of the Manor of Midsomer Norton as appears by the Survey of John Norden gentleman. And also all those lands, (*etc.*)

Except nevertheless always and altogether reserved all large trees, woods, underwoods, mines and quarries.

To have and to hold all and singular the premises with their rights members and appurtenances (except before excepted) to the said John Walter James Fullerton and Thomas Trevor their executors and assigns from the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary last past for the term of thirty-one years then next ensuing and fully to be completed yielding yearly for the premises in the tenure of Thomas Carne (*etc.*) And for the house called the Church house with the appurtenances parcel of the Manor of Midsomer Norton five shillings And for the cottage there four shillings And for the Fishery within the manor one shilling And for the Fair holden there on Friday before Easter yearly three shillings lawful money of England to be paid at the feasts of Saint Michael the Archangel and the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary by even portions to the hands of the Bailiff or Receiver of the premises for the time being during the term aforesaid.

In witness (*etc.*)

Witness the King at Westminster the fourteenth day of June.
By warrant of Commissioners.”

Thus by 1628 the date of the Fair had been changed from June 22, 23, and 24 to Good Friday, and its duration diminished from three days to one.

Midsomer Norton Fair is not included in William Owen's "Book of Fairs," 1770.

The next mention of it occurs in Collinson, where under the parish of Midsomer Norton it is stated that "A fair for cattle, pigs, and pedlary-ware is held here on the 25th of April."

Therefore between 1628 and 1791 the date of the Fair had again been changed, this time to St. Mark's day. At the present time the Fair is held on April 25th, as in Collinson's time, but a second day is devoted to the roundabouts, swinging-boats, and side-shows, which usually commence their activity about noon on the fair-day proper.

The latest charter of the Fair was granted to the Council in 1898 by the Prince of Wales as Duke of Cornwall, and is here appended:—

"This Indenture made the 26th day of April, 1898, Between His Royal Highness Prince of Wales Duke of Saxony Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay Earl of Chester Carrick and Dublin Baron of Renfrew Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland of the one part and the Urban District Council for the Sanitary District of Midsomer Norton in the County of Somerset (hereinafter referred to as the Council) of the other part witnesseth that His said Royal Highness under the authority of "The Duchy of Cornwall Management Acts 1863 to 1893" in consideration of the rent and covenants hereinafter reserved and contained Doth hereby give and grant unto the Council their Successors and assigns Full free and exclusive right liberty power and authority to fish and catch fish by and in all lawful means and ways in all rivers and streams of water belonging to His said Royal Highness within the Manor of Midsomer Norton Parcel of the possessions of the Duchy of Cornwall in the said County of Somerset and also Full and Free Liberty Power and Authority to hold one fair within the said Manor on the usual day in each and every year and to receive and take the rents tolls and profits of the same Fair to Have Hold exercise receive and take the right liberty power and authority and all and singular other premises hereby given or granted during the Pleasure of His said Royal Highness Yielding and Paying therefor on the 29th day of September in every year the rent or sum of One Pound clear of all deductions whatsoever (except the Landlord's property tax) the next payment of the said rent to be made on the 29th day of September 1898 (the payment for the year ending on the 29th day of September 1897 having been already made) and the Council for themselves their Successors and Assigns hereby covenant with His said Royal Highness His Heirs Successors and Assigns that the Council their Successors or Assigns will pay to His said Royal Highness His Heirs Successors and Assigns or into the hand of the receiver General for the time being of the Duchy of Cornwall or his Deputy the said rent of One Pound hereinbefore

reserved at the times and in manner hereinbefore appointed for payment thereof And will from time to time and at all times pay and discharge all taxes charges rates assessments sums of money and other impositions and outgoings whatsoever (except the Landlord's property tax) whether Parliamentary Parochial or otherwise which are or may be charged or chargeable upon or in respect of the premises or the rent hereby reserved or any part thereof respectively And will not do or cause or permit to be done or occasioned any injury to the fishery in any of the rivers or streams aforesaid by fishing either at improper times or in any improper mood or otherwise howsoever but will at all times use their best endeavours to improve the fishery therein And will from time to time use their best endeavours to preserve maintain and protect the premises and the rights of His Royal Highness therein or thereto from trespass interference or damage by any person or persons whomsoever In witness whereof to these presents the Seal of the Duchy of Cornwall hath been affixed and set and the Urban District Council have caused their Common Seal to be affixed."

I should be glad to receive information relating (a) to other charters of the Fair, (b) to the dates of and circumstances attending changes of day of the Fair.

E. J. HOLMYARD.

153. BONE SETTING.—The following entry which I noticed when searching the Register of Yeovil Parish Church may interest some of your readers.

1592. May 20. Buried "John Marten the younger who was very skillful in bone setting and therewith helped many poore."

H. TAPLEY-SOPER.

154. WRECK OF A BRISTOL SHIP.—1480. March 20. Mortlake. Grant to Thomas Hexston, John Estrefeld, John Pynke and John Hemmyng of Bristol, merchants, in consideration of the wreck of a ship called *le Antony* of Bristol, laden with certain merchandize of theirs within the port of Rochelle, that they or their executors or assigns may receive all customs and subsidies due to the King from 188 tuns of wine of theirs and other denizen merchants brought from foreign parts to the port of Bristol between 1 Jan. and 14 Feb., 19 Ed. IV, in the ships called *le Katheryn* of Penmarke, of which William Morven is the master, *le Floure* of Mynhede, of which John Qyrke is master, *le James* of Rochelle, of which Bretannus Duke is master, *le Katheryn* of Mynhede, of which Reginald Nicholl is master, and *le George* of Mynhed, of which Oliver Bachelor is master, also that within one year they may bring back to the port of Bristol quit of customs and subsidies 87 pipes of 'woode' which were in the said ship at the time of the wreck. [P.R. 1476-1485, p. 193.]

F. W. W.

155. CORRODY AT GLASTONBURY ABBEY.—

1375. Oct. 27. Westminster.

William Archebaud 'assewer' is sent to the abbot and convent of Glastonbury, to take for life such maintenance in that house as Walter Wyght, deceased, had at the King's command. [Close Rolls, Ed. III. 1374-7, p. 258].

[Assewer, an officer who superintended the placing of a banquet on the table or who himself carried in and arranged the dishes. N. E. D.] F. W. W.

156. JOHN TRENCHARD, THE COMMITTEE-MAN.—The evil reputation acquired by John Trenchard of Warmwell during the Civil War and Commonwealth is mentioned in Hutchins' *History*. As a member of the Long Parliament and of the Committee for Dorset he possessed great influence, and he also had certain powerful relatives, such as his brother Sir Thomas Trenchard of Wolveton, a member of the Dorset Committee, and his three sons-in-law, William Sydenham, John Sadler, and John Bingham, all at one time or another in Parliament and appointed to high offices by Cromwell. And Trenchard used his power not only for the benefit of his party but also for his own private gain, taking other people's goods, chattels, writings and bonds, without troubling himself with any legal formalities. As might be expected some of his victims, after the Restoration, made protests against his misdeeds in the Court of Chancery, which has mainly supplied the matter for this note. Owing £400 to Sir John Walcott of Castleton, Trenchard forced Sir John, by the threat of sending a party of horse "to fetch him up to London," to give up the bond for the debt. Similar means were used to cancel a debt of £300 owed to Andrew Samways of Wareham. Agnes Harding of Alweston, in 1660, asserted that "during the late unhappy wars when the houses of all persons were layd open and daily entred with armed violence and their goods subject to rapine," a bond executed by Trenchard had been taken away from her and handed over to her powerful debtor.

In Portisham churchyard are the graves of two other men who felt the weight of Mr. Trenchard's hand, *viz.*: William Weare, a gentleman-farmer, who died in 1670, and John Galping, vicar of the parish, who died in 1681. Weare's sufferings were so great that verses (too frequently quoted to need repetition here) were inscribed on his tombstone to commemorate his losses. There appears to be no evidence that the farmer was a Royalist, either active or passive, but he rented land at Portisham in which Trenchard had an interest,—a circumstance which enabled the latter, under pretence of collecting arrears of rent, to seize from time to time large quantities of the tenant's corn and cattle. Even during the Commonwealth Weare attempted to recover some of his losses. An Information was lodged with the

“Committee for the Advance of Money,” sitting in London, setting forth that Trenchard and his associates had, under a false pretence, possessed themselves of Weare’s personal estate, valued at £1500 but accounted for as worth £600 only, and appropriated the same to their own use. Some correspondence that followed suggests that even this London Committee trembled before Mr. Trenchard, for they blame their clerk for the tone of one of their letters which had displeased the magnate. Documents bearing on the case were called for from the Dorset Committee, who however declared their inability to obtain them. Whatever may have been the final result of the enquiry, there can be no doubt that Weare spoke the truth, when, in deposing concerning another matter, he asserted that he himself “was always overborne by the power of the said Mr. Trenchard.” It must have been a sore disappointment to the farmer when his enemy evaded all chance of reprisal by dying soon after the return of Charles II. A suit was filed in the Court of Exchequer against the representatives of Trenchard and others claiming £2303, but the Act of Indemnity and Oblivion barred any hope of redress.

The other Portisham man, John Galping, unlike Weare, was a zealous adherent of Trenchard’s own party. He seems to have been naturally of a restless disposition. From the time of his first appointment to the vicarage of Portisham, in 1628, he was frequently engaged in litigation respecting his tithes and after the outbreak of the Civil War was sometimes a soldier and sometimes a minister. Having taken part with the Roundhead army in the early period of the war, he officiated as minister, first at Dorchester and later at Wareham, leaving his parish of Portisham neglected. But he was not disposed to give up the profits of his vicarage and from Wareham made a descent, with some soldiers, on his parishioners, and by way of tithe took away all sorts of goods and farmstock and in particular seized £100 worth of wool belonging to the luckless Mr. Weare. It was this that brought Galping in contact with Trenchard, who had presumably marked out Weare as his own prey. Accordingly at a meeting of the Dorset Committee, held at ‘The George’ inn at Dorchester in 1645, Trenchard warned Galping’s wife that, if her husband did not resign his vicarage, he would be sequestered. The vicar capitulated the following year, and at Mr. Richard Bingham’s house at Quarleston, whence Trenchard had summoned him, executed a deed resigning his living. As a reward for this act of submission, Galping was at once appointed to the rectory of Durweston, vacant by the sequestration of the Royalist rector Richard Hooke. For the next fourteen years the former vicar of Portisham ministered to the people of Durweston, but during this period he returned, at least twice, to soldiering. After the battle of Worcester the villagers of Durweston saw their minister ride off armed with sword and pistols, and in 1659 he was seen, similarly arrayed, at

the head of Major James Dewye's troop, passing through Blandford. On the last occasion he was heard to say that "he would loose his life if ever there were a King in England againe." Ten years later he was of a different mind and was speaking of "His Majesty's happy and blessed Restoration."

Nothing more can be told here of Trenchard's misdoings, but it seems necessary to give some explanation of Galping's return to Portisham after his resignation of the vicarage. At the Restoration Hooke went back to Durweston rectory and the ejected Galping seemed likely to fall between two stools. However he brought an action at the Assizes for the recovery of the vicarage of Portisham, and obtained a verdict in his favour on the ground that his resignation had not been made before the Ordinary. But in the meantime one Henry Bartlett had been presented and inducted to Portisham and it is hardly to be expected that the parishioners were inclined to welcome back their former vicar. Fortunately for Galping Bartlett did not live long, and after some tedious suits in Chancery the former found himself back in his old vicarage. The costs of these suits were heavy, and in 1667 Galping describes himself as "utterly impoverished and undon haveinge made fifteen journeys on foote since the law put him in possession [of the vicarage] from Portisham to London a distance of 105 miles." His tombstone bears the record that he was vicar of the parish for 53 years. No one would suppose from this inscription that for nearly half the period of his alleged incumbency the interest he showed in the parish was limited to his leading a raid on the goods and chattles of his parishioners.

F. J. POPE.

157. SOMERSET CLERGY, *tempore Elizabethæ*.—
Exchequer Special Commission No. 3222.

Diocese of Bath and Wells,
12, 13, and 17 Eliz.

Returns of Services of Vicars and Curates, and Certificates by Gilbert, Bishop of Bath and Wells of the payment of their Stipends.

This document consists of 8 small membranes in Latin, to do with Writs, Commissions, &c., then follow 22 membranes, about 28 inches long, by $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, closely written on both sides.

From these the following abstracts have been made, but 18 of the most interesting paragraphs have been copied in full.

As space would not admit of the names of the chief parishioners who gave evidence, readers are referred to the original for them, and for further information, regarding any parish in which they may be particularly interested.

E. H. FAIRBROTHER.

[The Editors' best thanks are due to Miss Fairbrother for this article.]

Bridgwater Deanery.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Stokegursey	James Dodwell v.	3 & 4 Ph: & Marie		By Curates
Nether Stowey		1 & 2 Ph: & Marie		By Vicars
Fiddington				Rectors Resident excepting for the last four yeres
Cunnington [Cannington]	John Boyce v.	(last 25 yeres)		
Crockham [Crocombe]	John Savell c	(1 yere last past)		
Wombdon [Wembdon]	John Wake v.	1 & 2 Ph: & Marie		
Chedsey	John Rugge R.	(more than 3 yeres)		Mr. Doctor Cottrell & during his incumbency serving priestes [Dr. Cottrell died]
Otterhampton		xi. xii. & xiii. Eliz.	s. d. vi viii	Rectors resident excepting 3 yeres (stated in 2nd column) By Curates
Linge	Henry Bond v.	(last 7 yeres)		
Lillstocke cap. par. Stockgursey	William Prior C.	ix. xi. xiii. & xv. Eliz.	s. d. vi viii	By Curates Two of the parishioners charged themselves with payment of Stipend during the yeres stated in 2nd column
North Petherton	John Will	Since beginning of reign of Eliz.		By Vicars Resident
Holforde	Richard Bodilye R	last 16 yeres		Rectors Resident
Emner				By Curattes untill this last yere when it was served by the Rector there
Gotehurst			li. ix	For 3 yeres past by Curattes, & before that alwayes by Rectors resident
Doddington	Anthony Pigott C	5 & 16 Eliz.	s. d. vi viii	By Curattes
Eastquantock-sheddes				Rectors resident since 1 & 2 Ph. & Marie
Culve [Kilve]	John Curie C	for space of 11 yeres	" his tablinge & fyve pounds in moneye & sometimes but fower poundes & tabling	For xiii yeres served by Curattes, receavinge yerelie viii li. li. ix li. & x

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Stringston cap. penden. Kilton	Symon Culverwell C Martimus Lavarshere V	2 Eliz.	li. li. viii or x per An.	By Curates Vicar Residents
Over Stowey	Richard Penny V	for space of vii yeres		Vicar Residents ex- cepting for vii monthes when Mr. Leage was Vicar & then it was served by the parson of Ashe- holte, who had for his services xiid everie Sondaye and his dinner and everie Friday that he served he hadd iiijd
Asheholte	C	For vii yeres past	li. x	By Curates, & before that Rectors Resi- dent Vicars Resident Rectors Resident
Stocklande Thurloxton	William Burgis R	For xix yeres past	li. vi	By Curates
Michaelchurche imp.	Sir William Dudman C	For xviii yeres past & never paid Subsidie	li. s. d. iii vi vii	By Curates and his tabling for his wages By Curates
Curston imp. [Durstun] Bromefelde imp.	Peter Cardott C Edward Fleming C	ix yeres past xii monethes past	li. vi li. v	Serving Priests
Surley imp. [Durleigh] Chilton	John Barkleye R	xii months past		Rectors Resident saving the space of six moneths when yt was served by Sr William Davies cu- rate there
Spaxton				Served by curates the space of xi yeres at Christmas next coming
Charlinche		From i Marie to ix Eliz.		By Rectors Resi- dent saving one half yere in the said time that was served by a Curate. That the cure has ever been served by Curates [apparently from xv Eliz.] yt was served by one Sir Lewse who had onlly for his Wages

Bridgewater Vic. } non Compt.

(To be continued.)

158. TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*), XII. 254, 309, 341, XIII. 29, 68. 151, 171, 225.—

Folio 199 (continued).

Copia carte Burgensium Libertatis de la Newlond in Shirborne.

Universis Sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos presens Scriptum pervenerit Rogerus permissione divina Saresbiriensis ecclesie minister humilis Salutem in domino Noveritis nos inspexisse cartam Ricardi quondam episcopi Saresbiriensis in hec verba Universis Sancte Marie [*for matris*] ecclesie filiis ad quos presens Scriptum pervenerit Ricardus permissione divina Saresbiriensis ecclesie minister humilis salutem in domino Scire volumus universis nos assensu decani et capituli Saresbiriensis ad honorem Beate Marie Sarum dedimus et hac presenti carta nostra confirmavimus omnibus liberis hominibus nostris qui nova burgagia capiunt vel recepturi sunt apud Shirborne scilicet inter capellam Sancti Thome et castrum quod ipsi et heredes sui teneant de nobis et successoribus nostris burgagia que habent vel habituri sunt in predicto loco libere pacifice integre honorifice et quiete imperpetuum cum omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus ad hujusmodi burgagia pertinentibus Ita videlicet quod presente ballivo nostro liceat ipsis et heredibus suis burgagia sua dare vendere vel obligare cuicumque voluerint preterquam ecclesie domibus religiosis et Judeis sub tali forma scilicet quod quicumque aliquod burgagium dare voluerit hereditare dabit nobis et successoribus nostris pro relevio quantum id burgagium reddit per annum Sunt autem predicta burgagia in tres partes distincta. Prima pars est in australi parte qua intratur capella Sancti Thome versus castrum in qua parte plenum burgagium continet in longitudine viginti perticatas et in latitudine quatuor perticatas Ita videlicet quod quicumque tale burgagium tenuerit dabit nobis et successoribus nostris duodecim denarios per annum. Secunda pars est in boreali parte predictae vie in qua parte plenum burgagium continet in longitudine viginti quatuor perticatas et in latitudine quatuor perticatas. Et quicumque tale burgagium tenuerit dabit [nobis] et successoribus nostris decem annuatim et octo denarios. Et qui plus vel minus tenuerit de talibus partibus burgagii secundum predictam quantitatem nobis et successoribus nostris respondebit. Tertia pars est que se extendit a capella Sancti Thome versus oreum nostrum in qua parte burgagium continet in longitudine duas perticatas et in latitudine duas perticatas. Et quicumque tale burgagium tenuerit dabit nobis et successoribus nostris octo denarios per diem annuatim Ipsi vero qui predicta burgagia tenent et tenebunt solvent prenominatum [redditum] ad quatuor anni terminos Scilicet ad natale Domini quartam partem Et ad festum annunciacionis

beate Marie quartam partem Et ad festum Nativitatis Sancti
 Johannis baptiste quartam partem Et ad festum Sancti Michaelis
 quartam partem pro omni servicio et exactione Quare volumus
 et concedimus quod predicti liberi tenentes et heredes sui
 habeant imperpetuum predicta burgagia per predictum servi-
 cium bene et in pace sicut predictum est Ad majorem hujus
 concessionis [securitatem] sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo
 capituli nostri huic presenti carte sunt appensa Hiis testibus
 Henrico Abbate Shirborne magistro Elia de Durham tunc ser-
 viente nostro Gilberto de Stapelbrigg Canonico Saresbiriensi
 Gilberto de Hospitali Waltero de *Pale* Stephano de Burton
 Ricardo de Gulford tunc serviente de Shirborn clerico Henrico
 de Haddon Philippo de Charteray Willelmo de Duyn anno ponti-
 ficatus nostri undecimo Nos vero predictam cartam in omnibus
 eis articulis predictis burgensibus et eorum heredibus prout ea
 usi fuerint pro nobis et successoribus nostris approbamus ratifi-
 camus et confirmamus salvis nobis et successoribus nostris et
 ecclesie nostre Saresbiriensi omnibus redditibus et serviciis que
 nobis et predecessoribus nostris aliquo tempore accreverint
 seu successoribus nostris accrescere potuerint in futurum et
 quibuscunque purpresturis placeis terris arentatis et arentandis
 ac eciam escaetis in manibus nostris et predecessorum nostrorum
 quoquo modo accidentibus.

Folio 199 dorso, blank.

Yatmyster.

Folio 200.

This is the olde custume and consuetude the which hath
 ben kept and used ever of our forfaders afore us of brekyng of
 feldis and entryng of comyn which longith to Yatmystre Lye and
 Chetnolle and also the thutees [*underlined* and duties *written above*]
 that the owte townes longith to do to the lord That is to sey as
 touchyng to the duteis. They of the owte townes shal come at
 lammasse with such gere as longith to her labor and do her
 duteis to her lordis as they bey [*beth written above*] assigned of
 the officers and have her custume as longith therto.

Viz. to the comyn and entryng unto the feldis Erbeñ Rye-
 lond and Pishille is comyn felde for all in townes but hit is
 severel fro lammasse to Michael is eve. Owte take that the
 tenant that mowe lefe her laboryng bests therein sayng the
 fruts that beth upon goyng in with ye lords. and after Michael
 ove comyn for all in townes for grete bests. And a martynis eve
 all in townes may entr in with shepe.

Hangmede Estover is severel fro lammasse to Michaell eve
 save Yatmyster and Chetnolle and no mo shal morwe lese and
 eve lese her laboryng bests therynne the fruts sayng theruppon

and after Michaell eve comyn for Yatmyster and Chetnolle and no mo.

Newham felde is comyn for hem of Lye and no mo ; for all man bestel fro lammasse to michael eve savyng the fruts uppon.

The next felde lying to Newham felde is comen for hem of Chetnolle and no mo fro lammasse to michael eve savyng the fruts theruppon for all man bestel.

All the feldis a westhalfe Chetnolle beth several for hem of Chetnolle all the yere Yatmister schal not comyn bi Sowthe the high wey lying betwene Chetnolle and Lye not er michael eve and then ther schal have comyn there for the Sunday after Candilmasse Day and then thei shal goo owte thereof whether hit be value or no.

And all the feldis an esthalfe Rielond ben several for hem of Lye all the yere. Also thei of Lye have iij acres lond lying in a felde and Yatmister hath thyre lying in their feld and as for that ther schal none comyn with other never the more.

The Este downe and Ernhill is comyn for Yatmyster and no mo fro lammasse to michael eve for all man bestel as thei woll hemself savyng the fruts uppon. thei of Lye and Chetnolle shall not comyn to north the Downe lake and the Grene Wey lying to Stake Woods not or Michael eve and then thei schal come in with the lords of Whitfeld and comyn fro the Olde Pynne to Northam Forde etyng that old and kepe that new til the Sunday after Candelmasse And then schal Lye and Chetnolle go owte therof whether hit be valew or no.

All the felds an esthalfe Yatmistere is comyn for Yatmistre fro lammasse to michaelleve for all man bestel that thei woll hemself.

Also all the felds awesthafe Yatminstre is comyn for hem of Yatminstre fro Lammasse to Michael eve savyng the fruts uppon.

Fro Lyming Stoon to Deffords Brigg schall thei of Ryme comyn after Michael Eve.

Yatmystre shall comyn in Ryme felde after Michael Eve fro Lamslond Wey to Downe Lake the which officers that schuld loke that this forsaid custume wer thus kept schal be chose in Yatmystre and in no nother towne.

Thus schuld the comyn be kept among the tenants the which is destrued in everie kynde as I schal reherce for they of Lye Rielonde schuld lye falwe and be comyn thei makith but Whetfelde the which schuld be comyn feld for all there townes.

Also the tenantrye of Lye and Chetnolle bryngith almost 200 bests mo then they menteyneth upon her tenantrie owte of *Wybroke* (?) and Stokwade grownd unto our comyn assone as hit is apeyn for hit draw to midwynter and then thei gather home to her fresshe lese ayen and thus distoneth the comyn of the por tenantrie.

Also thei that have a folde or to of the lord wol have ther felde and comyn as a tenant ther thei after have none till michaell eve.

Shirborne.

Sunt ibidem xxiiij virgatarii quorum quilibet eorum reddit per annum de redditu assise viijs. jd. Et juvabit cum (*in margin flynte*) domino ad semen frumenti ij acras vel solvet domino vijd. Et ad semen quadragesimale j acram vel solvet vjd. Et quilibet istorum faciet diversa opera que appreciantur viijs. jd. ob. Summa xvjs. viijd. ob. Et sunt ibidem xxviiij seminalia virgata terre quorum quilibet reddet per annum iijs. ob. Et quilibet istorum faciet diversa opera prout appreciantur per papirium vjs. ix. ob. Summa xs. xd.

Et sunt ibidem x ferdellata terre reddendo per annum de redditu assise ijs. vijd. Et quilibet istorum reddet per annum pro operibus prout appreciantur per papirum iijs. viijd. Summa vjs. iijd.

Et sunt ibidem vj Cotagiarii redditus et opera cuiuslibet istorum appreciatur per papirum xviijd. quilibet istorum virgatorum terre supradictorum volunt reddere pro redditu et operibus xijs. vel facere opera.

Et quilibet seminalia virgata terre ferdellata et cotagiarii uelut reddere secundum ratum supradictum vel facere opera.

159. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES.
(XII. 229, XIII. 36, 83, 132, *et ante*).—

LITTLE TORRINGTON, DEVON.

Two marble tablets on the North Wall.

In the opposite aisle are deposited the remains of
Henry Stevens Esqre of Cross in this Parish
only son of Henry Stevens Esqre.
and Christiana Maria Rolle
Sister of Henry, Lord Rolle of Stevenstone.
He married Sarah Bridget
the daughter of James Marwood of Avishayes
in the county of Somerset, and died without
issue October the 20th 1802.
in the 64th year of his age.

His widow erected this monument in memory of a
beloved and lamented Husband.

Arms—*Stevens* impaling *Marwood*.

Sacred

to the memory of

Sarah Bridget second wife of John Inglett Fortescue | of Buckland Filleigh, Relict of Henry Stevens of Cross | in the county of Devon, eldest sister and co-heiress of James Thomas | Benedictus Marwood of Sutton in the cy of Devon and Avishayes in the cy of Somerset, | She died 27th October 1821, aged 74 years.

Arms—Shield so high up, not distinguishable.

MONKLEIGH, DEVON.

On the east wall of the North Transept

is a marble tablet, at the top a blank shield. Engraved on a piece of slate, set into the top of the marble is a man kneeling before a prayer desk, with two boys behind him; on the other side of the desk, facing the man, are two kneeling women, with four girls behind them.

Henry Hvrdinge of Long Breedy in cou^y Dorset Esqr. was buried here the 28 day of Febr. 1627 who had by Gertrvde Bamhfyld his first wife 2 daughters By Eliza Snowe his 2 wife 2 sons 2 daughters.

Hee that from home for loue was hither brought
Hence is brought home to bliss that God hath wroū

A. J. P. S.

160.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH.

White marble tablet on S. Wall of upper Chancel, above the Mayerne tablet.

Jane dau. of the Rev John Baker M.A. of Ilchester co. Somerset wife of Captain William Toovey, and secondly of the Rev. Montague Rush; died Aug. 31, 1815, æt. 71.

E. A. FRY.

161.

EXMINSTER, DEVON.

Samuel Cooke of Kenbury in this Parish, Esq., died September 3, 1740, æt. 64, and of Elizabeth his wife, daughter of John Beresford late of Taunton Castle in the county of Somerset, gent. She died March 3, 1740, aged 71, and of eleven children five only survived them.

F. WERE.

162. ANTHONY ASHLEY COOPER, FIRST EARL OF SHAFTESBURY.--The Shaftesbury Medal, of which an illustration is given

in our present number, is taken from a specimen in the collection of Mr. A. M. Broadley. The first Earl of Shaftesbury, that eminent statesman of the 17th century, whose image and superscription it bears, had been committed to the Tower in 1681, on a charge of High Treason, and the medal commemorates the rejection by the Grand Jury of the Bill of Indictment brought against him. Three pages of Doyle's *Official Baronage of England* are filled with the list of offices and appointments held by the Earl during his long extended career. He died in Holland, 21st January, 1683.

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163. JOHN COMBE, OF CANN. (XIII, 232).—Our readers are requested to observe that in the paragraph at page 232 it should have been stated that Robert Grove married Joan, daughter of John Combe, the names of the father and husband having been accidentally transposed.

DORSET EDITOR.

164. FITZALAN.—Mr. Robert Buxey, of Winchester, lays claim to the Baronies of Fitzalan, Maltravers, Clun, Furnival and others, as lineal descendant from the second son of Henry, Earl of Arundel, Lord Fitzalan, &c., in 1646.

(Sherborne Newspaper of Sept. 23, 1826.)

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165. HORSEY ENTRIES FROM THE REGISTER OF MARTIN, WILTS.—We thank a valued correspondent, J. J. H., for the following notes.

Martha Horsey, filia Roberti Horsey,	bapt. 25 Dec., 1607.
Oliver Horsey, the sonne of Oliver Horsey,	bapt. 8 Mar., 1628.
Robert, the sonne of Oliver Horsey,	bapt. 3 April, 1631.
Bartholomeus Horsey, Armiger, sepultus fuit	29 April, 1596.
Susan Horsye, buried	17 Dec., 1621.
Robert Horsey, gent., buried	28 Oct., 1627.
Martha Horsey, buried	6 Feb., 1631.
Mary, wife of Oliver Horsey, gent., buried	17 Feb., 1638.

THE EDITORS.

166. DESCENT OF DUDDERIDGE OF MIDDLEZOY, SOMERSET.

I. RICHARD DUDDERIDGE of Obridge in Taunton, Will dated 1 December, 1538, directs burial in holy sepulture of Peter and Paul nigh Taunton.

By his wife Elizabeth he had issue:—

1. John, of Middlezoy, of whom presently. 2. Joan, of Taunton. 3. John, of Taunton. All named in their father's will.

- II. JOHN DUDDERIDGE, of Middlezoy, had issue
- III. JOHN DUDDERIDGE, of Middlezoy, named as an archer in the Somerset Musters, 1569, had issue
- IV. THOMAS DUDDERIDGE, of Middlezoy, weaver. Will proved at Glastonbury 16 September, 1619. By his wife Alice, he had issue
1. John, of Otterhampton, of whom presently.
 2. Henry of Bridgwater, who had issue, William, Henry, Eleanor.
 3. Barbara, married ... Syndercombe, of Othery.
 4. Joan, married ... Margerum, of Middlezoy. All named in 1638.
 5. Annis, named in 1619.
- V. JOHN DUDDERIDGE, of Otterhampton, weaver, died without issue. Will dated 12 Aug., 1638. Admon. with will annexed, 1 June, 1647, to Mary Dudderidge, relict. [92 Fines].
- SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

167. GUSSAGE REGIS, DORSET.—The following is an abstract of an Indenture of Lease of the Parsonage of Gussage Regis, in the County of Dorset. The parish of Gussage All Saints was so named in the Taxation of Pope Nicholas IV, A.D. 1291.

Thomas Canner, mentioned therein as Archdeacon of Dorset, also occurs in Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*, Jones's *Fasti Eccles. Sarisberiensis* and Hutchins's *Dorset* in the list of Archdeacons and of Rectors of Burton Bradstock, of which he was incumbent.

We are indebted for this abstract to Mr. E. T. Morgan, Lay Clerk of Bristol Cathedral.

DORSET EDITOR.

Indenture of lease made the Tenth daye of february in the second yeare of the reygne of o^r sovraygne lorde Edwarde the sixth, between Thomas Canner clerke Archdeacon of Dort and p'sone of Gussage Regis appropriate unto the said Archdeacony in the Countie of Dorset and Richard Lane of the Cittie of Westm' yoma'

Witnesseth that Thomas Canner hath granted and to farme lett unto the said Richard Lane his p'sonage of Gussage, reserving to the said Thomas Canner the patronage and presentacon to the vicaridge and all tythes and oblacons to the vicar there for the time beinge. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said p'sonage for the terme of Fifty yeares, the said terme to beginne immediatly after one former lease thereof made for terme of v yeares to Sr John Paulett of Hoke in the Countie of Dorset, Knyght, shal be ended or determined or any other ways be so void. YELDINGE and paying to the said Thomas Canner xx li sterlinge and to the vicar iiij sterlinge ov'r and besides the said sum of xx li.

And the said Richard Lane covenants that he will at his own proper charges prepare and exhibit for and unto the said Thomas Canner and for iiij other p'sons cominge with him to the said p'sonage lodginge meate and drinke conveniente for them and their abidinge for the space of thre dayes and thre nyghts ev'y Q'ter in the yeare duringe the said terme with stable room haye litter and provender conveniente and sufficiente for the findinge of such as the said Thomas Canner shall bringe with him.

And FURTHER the said Richard Lane covenants at all times to permit and suffer the p'ishoners of Gussage to have for the mowing all such strawe furze and other stye growinge by reason of the p'misses for their Cattell as he the said Richard Lane can conveniently spare so that the said p'ishoners shalle give for the sd provender as much money as any other p'sons will give for the same.

And that the said Richard Lane shalle kepe his habitacon and make his abode in and uppon the said p'sonage howse with hospitaliti meate and drinke for him and his suite from time to time accordingly.

The above lease was confirmed by Paul Bush Bishop of Bristol at his palace at Bristol 15 March, 2 Edward VI. Also by the Dean (Snowe) and the Chapter of Bristol in their Chapter house at Bristol on the same day.

E. T. MORGAN, Bristol.

168. MARRIAGE OF RACHEL PANCHAUD, 1749.—A memorandum is in existence which begins "My father married at Melbury, Dorset, April 14, 1749, to Rachel Panchaud, daughter of [Paul] and Martha Panchaud of Portland Street, Soho, Merchant Taylor." This memorandum is not signed nor dated, and it is therefore uncertain who it was that became the husband of Rachel Panchaud in 1749. Enquiry has been made at the various Melburys in Dorset, without any solution of the question being forthcoming. Can any of our readers locate this marriage in a Dorset or Somerset Parish Register?

DORSET EDITOR.

169. LICENCE TO PREACH THROUGHOUT THE DIOCESE OF BATH AND WELLS, 1674.—The following document is the copy of a Licence granted to Rev. Nathaniel Dalton on the day on which he was instituted to the Rectory of Cucklington, viz., 16th July, 1674. He was LL.B., of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, 1665. The licence is redolent of the times in which it saw the light, as is seen in the injunction laid upon the licensee neither to disseminate in his sermons any contentions relating to the present constitution, nor advocate any change or innovation in doctrine or ceremonies.

The licence was issued by Peter Mew, Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1673-1684, and subsequently endorsed in the Episcopate of Thomas Kenn, 1684-1691, and Richard Kidder, 1691-1703.

We are indebted for this contribution to our pages to the kindness of Colonel Grant Dalton.

SOMERSET EDITOR.

Petrus Providentiâ divinâ Bathon. et Wellen. Episcopus dilecto nobis in Christo Nathanieli Dalton clerico Legum Baccalaureo Rectori ecclesiæ parochialis de Cucklington in diocesa nostra Bathon. et Wellen. Salutem. Ad predicand' et proponend' verbum Dei juxta talentum tibi a Deo concreditum in quibuscunque ecclesiis per totam nostram diocesam Bathon. et Wellen. predicatam sermone Latino vel vulgari. Tibi de cujus fidelitate doctrina et erga sacrosanctum Christi Evangelium zelo (secundum scientiam vitæq' et morum probitatem plurimam in Domino fiduciam concipientes) plenam ac liberam tenore presentium concedimus facultatem tibi que licentiam in ea parte concedimus per presentes duntaxat durante nostro beneplacito et non aliter. Teque insuper monemus ut sacras litteras pure et sincere tractes easque prudenti simplicitate populo diligenter exponas ac ne in sermonibus tuis contentiones de rebus jam constitut' spargas neque alterationem aut innovacionem quamcumque in doctrina aut cærimoniis suadeas. Quod item te facturum propriæ manus tuæ subscriptione Testatus es. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum Episcopale presentibus apponi fecimus. Dat. 16 Julij, 1674, et nostræ consecrationis anno secundo.

P. Bathon. et Wellen.

This licence bears six endorsements.

1. Exhib. 2 Maij 1676. Guydo Clynton Dep. Regist.
2. Exhib. visitatione D'ni Ep'i Bathon. et Wellen. 11 Julij, 1679. Guydo Clynton Regist.
3. Exh. 7 Sept. 1682, G. Clynton Reg.
4. Exhib. visitatione primaria D'ni Thomæ Bathon. et Wellen. Ep'i 21 Junij 1686. G. Clynton Reg.
5. Exh. 15 Julij 1689. G. Clinton Reg.
6. Exh. in primaria visitatione D'ni Richardi B. et W. 7 Junii 1692.

170. DORSET DEEDS.—(X. p. 124 *et ante.*)

No. 80.

Robert Burlton to Robert Stevens and Joshua Byles, mortgage, of Little Gomersey, Stalbridge.

This Indenture made 25th March 23 Charles II. between Robert Burlton of Stalbridge co. Dorset gent. of the one part

Robert Stevens of Sturminster Newton Castle co. Dorset clothier and Joshua Byles of the same grocer of the other part witnesseth that the said Robert Burlton in consideration of £200. paid him by the said Robert Stevens and Joshua Byles hath granted them all those closes of ground called Little Gomersey containing 60 acres in the parish of Stalbridge to have and to hold the same for 200 years at the pepper corn rent upon condition that if the said Robert Burlton shall pay the said Robert Stevens £206. on the 25th of March 1672 then this bargain shall be void. Clause for peaceable enjoyment. Signed Robert Burlton.

Witnesses, John Maior.
Tho Busset.
Mary Mores. x

Seal broken.

Endorsed 25th March 1672 received from the within-mentioned Robert Burlton £206. Signed Robert Stevens.

Johshua (*sic*) Byles.
Witnesses. Edeth World.
Thomas Bussett.

No. 81.

William Sutton, clerk, and others, to Robert Steephens, gent, and others concerning Hydefeild in Stalbridge.

This Indenture made the 20th of March 14 Charles II. 1661 between William Sutton of Ibberton co Dorset clerk John Jay of Hansworth co Dorset gent Thomas Bettisworth of the close of Winchester co Southampton, esq Peter Bettisworth esq son and heir apparent of the said Thomas Bettisworth and Richard West of Shilling Okeford co Dorset Docter in Divinity of the one part Robert Steephens the elder and Robert Steephens the younger of Sturminster Newton Castle co Dorset clothiers Thomas Bussett of Sturminster cooper Richard Rives *al's* Bedford of Sturminster clothier and Thomas Gray of Sturminster yeoman of the other part Whereas Roger Newborough the elder late of Berkeley co Somerset esq deceased and Roger Newborough the younger gent son and heir apparent of the said Roger N. the elder by their Indenture dated 18th of March 1656 made between them of the one part and the said William Sutton and John Jay of the other part granted to John Jay all that messuage and 112 acres of land and pasture lying in Stalbridge called Hydefeild hereto before in the occupation of Nicholas Joice gent and late in the occupation of Abraham Heighmore To have and to hold the same for 99 years if Mary the then and now wife of the said Abraham Heighmore Elizabeth Sutton now wife of the said William Sutton and Edward Sutton son of the said William Sutton if they shall live so long at the yearly rent of £4. and Whereas by Indenture dated 29 September 1658 made between the said William Sutton and Thomas Jay of the one part Thomas Bettisworth Peter Bettisworth and Richard

West of the other part the said John Jay by the direction of the said William Sutton hath granted to the said Thomas Bettisworth Peter Bettisworth and Richard West the said messuage and lands To have and to hold the same for the remainder of the said 99 years according to the Indenture in which Indenture of assignment there is a condition as follows Provided always that if the said William Sutton and John Jay shall for $5\frac{1}{2}$ years pay unto the said Thomas and Peter Bettisworth and Richard West the yearly rent of £3 3. half yearly and also said William Sutton and John Jay shall at the end of the said term of $5\frac{1}{2}$ years viz 29th September 1664 pay to the said Thomas and Peter Bettisworth and Richard West the sum of £500. that then the said Indenture shall be void.

Now this Indenture Witnesseth that the said William Sutton John Jay Thomas and Peter Bettisworth and Richard West in consideration of £620. paid them as follows £500. to the said Thomas and Peter Bettisworth and Richard West and £120. to the said William Sutton whereof the present Indenture doth acquit the said Robert Steephens the elder and the younger have granted and set over to the said Thomas Bussett Richard Rives *al's* Bedford and Thomas Gray the said messuage and lands To have and to hold the same to the said Thomas Bussett Richard Rives *al's* Bedford and Thomas Gray from the day of the date of these presents for the remainder of the term of 99 years granted in the first Indenture and lastly it is declared that the said Bussett Rives *al's* Bedford and Gray shall henceforth stand trusted of said messuage for the following purposes viz as concerns one moiety they shall permit the said Robert Steephens the elder to have and enjoy the same and the rents thereof during the remainder of the term of 99 years during his lifetime and shall allow him to assign and dispose of the said moiety as he shall wish by will or deed and in default of such assignment shall after his decease stand trusted therewith for the benefit of the said Robert Steephens the younger and as concerns the other moiety they shall out of the rents etc in the first place pay the yearly rent of £4. reserved by the original Indenture and the remainder of the moiety shall permit the said Robert Steephens the younger to receive the same during the term of years granted.

Witnesses

Signed

John Pitt, cler. Robert Pitt.
Thomas Cradocke.

{ Jo Jay.

Edward Rooke William
Branker (?)

{ (Thomas) Bettsworth
Petr. Bettsworth

William Yeatman
William New. Richard Ryles

{ Richard West.
William Sutton

5 bob Seals, not heraldic.

No. 82.

William Lockier to William Leigh and another, grant of Crowes in Christchurch, Hants, and messuage, in West Moores, Dorset.

This Indenture dated 20th of May 1648, 24 Charles I between William Lockier of West Parley co Dorset gent of the one part and William Leigh of Hampreston co Dorset gent and Roger Mullens of Shapwick co Dorset gent of the other part Witnesseth that the said William Lockier in consideration of 10/- hath granted to the said William Leigh and Roger Mullens all his mansion or messuage called Crowes in Christchurch part of the manor of Christchurch co Southampton and all that messuage in West Moores and North Moores in the parish of West Parley co Dorset To have and to hold the same for 99 years next ensuing. In Trust nevertheless for the use of the said William Lockier or such person he by his will or deed shall appoint and further said William Lockier shall before the end of Trinity term next ensuing suffer a common recovery Signed William Lockier.

Witnesses Ja Reade.
Henry Twyford
Jo Combes.

Be it remembered that a Commission held at Blandford Forum co Dorset 14th of Jan 1657 between Roger Mullens and others compts and William Leigh and others defts this deed was showed forth unto John Combe present at the time of his Examination before us Commissioners.

Thos Trenchard.
Edm Hall.
Ednd(?) Loden.

No Seal.

No. 83

Richard Combe to John Hoskines, Mortgage of land in Stalbridge.

This Indenture made 22nd June 29 Charles II 1677 between Richard Combe late of Farnham co Dorset and now of Stalbridge gent of the one part and John Hoskines of Beamister co Dorset esq of the other part Witnesseth that the said Richard Combe for securing the payment of £365. unto the said John Hoskins which the said Richard Combe doth owe him hath demised to the said John Hoskines those two closes of ground one called West Foxley and the other Foxley Meade containing together 40 acres situate in the parish of Stalbridge and now in the possession of the said Richard Combe and lately purchased by him from the said John Hoskines To have and to hold the same for 200 years at 1 pepper corn per annum provided that if the said Richard Combe shall pay the said John Hoskines the sum of £365. on the

15th day of October next this Indenture shall be void. Clause for quiet enjoyment

Signed Richard Combe.

Witnesses Roger Gadge. George Rowelesse. Thomas Snook. Charles Tooker. Seal not heraldic.

No. 84

Christian Crosse and others to George Crosse, Grant of land in Marnhull.

This Indenture the 15th of January 1652 between Christian Crosse of Marnhull co Dorset widow William Byles of Okeford Fitzpaine co Dorset gent and William Freeman of Child Okeford co Dorset yeoman of the one part and George Crosse of Marnhull yeoman son of the said Christian of the other part Witnesseth that the said Christian Crosse in consideration of £30 paid her by the said George Cross and the said William Byles and William Freeman at the intreaty of the said Christian Crosse have granted the said George Crosse all that close called Hales Meadow containing 1 and $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Marnhull near a mill called Flockes Mill parcel of a tenement of the said Christian Cross To have and to hold the same for evermore to be held of the chief lord of the fee by the rent and services accustomed and the said Christian Cross William Byles and William Freeman appoint Mark Hine blacksmith and John Hilsdon *al's* Burge yeoman their Attornies to take seisin.

Signed Christian Crosse ×

William Byles.

William Freeman. ×

Witnesses John Foord.

Elizabeth Byles

Joan Pottle ×.

Memorandum That on the 19th of January 1652 Mark Hine took and gave seisin

Witnesses George Keynell

George Marsh ×.

3 bob seals not heraldic.

No. 85.

Robert Freak to Robert Young, Grant of land in Marnhull.

This Indenture made 23rd of March 2 William and Mary 1689 between Robert Freak of Corton Denham co Somerset yeoman of the one part and Robert Young of Marnhull co Dorset tanner of the other part Witnesseth that the said Robert Freak in consideration of £29. paid him by the said Robert Young hath granted him all that close of arable land called Three-cornered close in Marnhull containing 2 acres bounded on the East with the Lane or highway leading from Marnhull Church towards Shaston upon the North with the Lane leading from Burton Street towards Shaston and upon the West with the land of George Davidge which said close is now in the occupation of the said Robert Young To have and to hold the same for 1000

years at the yearly rent of 1d. Clause for reentry Clause for quiet enjoyment from any person claiming from the said Robert Freak or Robert Freake or Judith his wife deceased late father and mother of the said Robert Freake.

Signed Robert Freake.
 Witnesses William Hikiman (?)
 John Rogers (?)
 Roger Han.

Seal not heraldic.

No. 87.

Post-nuptial Settlement on Charles Morton of Henbury, Esq., and Mary his wife.

This Indenture Quadripartite made 29th of September 28 Charles II. 1676 between Charles Morton of Henbury co Dorset esq. and Mary his wife of the first part Elizabeth Lawrence widow mother of the said Mary of the second part Sir John Morton of Milborne St. Andrews co Dorset Bart John Lawrence of Whitchurch co Dorset gent Thomas Strod of Maperton co Somerset esq and James Churchy of Round Hill co Somerset gent of the third part and George Palmer and John Sweet both of Lyon's Inn co Middlesex Gentleman and Henry Samways the younger of Beaminster co Dorset gent of the fourth part whereas a marriage hath been already had and solemnized between the said Charles Morton and Mary his wife and £600 hath been received by the said Sir John Morton of the said Elizabeth Lawrence in part of £1000 agreed to be paid by her as the marriage portion of the said Mary and Whereas by certain Articles of Agreement made between the said Sir John Morton and Elizabeth Lawrence it was agreed by the said Sir John Morton on behalf of the said Charles Morton that he the said Charles Morton in consideration of the said marriage portion should settle on the said Mary for a jointure the house and farm called Henbury farm and that the whole estate of the said Charles Morton should be bound to make good £120 yearly to be paid to the said Mary until she could enjoy the said Henbury farm free from the jointure of the mother of the said Charles Morton wherewith it now stands charged and that the whole estate of the said Charles Morton should be settled on his heirs male on the body of the said Mary begotten and in default of issue male by her then the estate to be tied to pay such daughters as he should have by her portions that is to say if but one daughter £1200 if more than one £1200 between them And Whereas the said Charles Morton by his Indenture of sale inrolled (1st February 28 Charles II 1675 see No 88) did convey to the said George Palmer and John Sweet all the manor or farm of Henbury lying in Henbury Sturminster Marshall Corfe Hubert

and Corfe Mulling co Dorset and all the Capital messuage and farm called Chelworth Farm situate in East Coker co Dorset to the intent only that the said George Palmer and John Sweet might become tenants of the Freehold and appear to a p'cipe (precipe) by the said Henry Samways to be brought against them and that they might thereupon vouch to warranty the said Charles Morton and that a common recovery with double vouchers might be had of the premises to the uses hereafter expressed And whereas a Common recovery was accordingly had in Easter term last past. Now this Indenture Witnesseth that it is hereby agreed between all parties to these presents that the recovery should be suffered for the following uses viz to the use of the said Sir John Morton John Lawrence Thomas Stroud and James Churchy for the term of 50 years if the said Charles Morton and Mary his wife shall both live so long upon the special trust that out of the rents they shall pay the said Mary such sums as they shall think fit for a separate maintenance during coverture not exceeding £50 a year and shall permit the said Charles Morton to receive the residue of the rents and after the end of the said 50 years to the use of said Charles Morton for his life and after the end of the said estate to the use of the said Elizabeth Lawrence and her heirs during the life of the said Charles Morton in trust only for the preserving of the contingent remainders hereinafter limited And after the death of the said Charles Morton then as concerning the manor or farm of Henbury to the use of the said Mary for her life for her jointure and in full satisfaction of dower and as concerning the messuage and farm of Chelworth farm after the decease of the said Charles Morton to the use of the said Mary during the joint lives of the said Mary Morton and Mary Lovell mother of the said Charles Morton and after their deaths to the use of the said Sir John Morton John Lawrence Thomas Stroud and James Churchy for the term of 100 years upon the trusts hereinafter declared and after the end of the said 100 years to the use of the first son of the said Charles Morton on the body of the said Mary begotten and of the heirs male of such first son and in default of such issue to the use of all the sons of the said Charles Morton and their heirs in priority of birth and in default of such issue to the use of Henry Morton uncle of the said Charles Morton for his life and his heirs in priority of birth and in default of such issue to the use of said Sir John Morton and his heirs in priority of birth and it is hereby declared touching the said term of 100 years that the same is in trust in case the said Charles Morton shall leave no son living by the said Mary Provided always that immediately after the said £1200 shall be raised or in case the said Charles Morton shall have no daughter by the said Mary or shall leave any son which shall attain 21 years of age or have issue then the said term for 100 years shall cease and be void Provided also that the said

Charles Morton may revoke the uses limited to the said Henry Morton and Sir John Morton their sons and heirs And the said Charles Morton doth covenant with the said Elizabeth Lawrence to grant any further assurance if required.

Signatures Charles Morton 1.

Mary Morton 1.

Jo. Morton 2.

Elizabeth Lawrence × 3.

John Lawrence 3.

Seals (1) Quarterly 1 and 4. A goat's head
2 and 3. Ermine

(2) Crest a goat's head.

(2) A Cross crotchety

Witnesses Hum Newman.

Fra Roocliff

Leonard Browne.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

171. A GUIDE TO THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF SHERBORNE AND YEOVIL. Written by Masters and Boys of Sherborne School. Edited by H. C. Hughes under the supervision of Mr. W. B. Wildman. Published by the Sherborne School Archæological Society. Sherborne. 1911. F. Bennett & Co., Sherborne. Pp. [iv] + xvii + 44. Size, $4 \times 6\frac{3}{4}$ ins.

If any visitor to Sherborne desires to possess a pocket companion, to accompany him in his perambulations about the neighbourhood, he will find the object of his wishes in the handy booklet mentioned above. It is issued under the auspices of the Sherborne School Archæological Society, and after dealing with the town of Sherborne, treats successively of the places situated on or near the Roads leading from that ancient seat towards Dorchester, Milton Abbas, Salisbury. Bristol, Marston, Yeovil and Bradford Abbas. Upon this follows a *Note on the Place Names*, and the letter-press is supplemented with several illustrations and a map of the neighbourhood. It is sufficient to say that much information is packed within the compass of its pages, and that the supervision of Mr. Wildman is a guaranty of the quality of the contents.

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172. SOUTH PETHERTON IN THE OLDEN TIME. By Hugh Norris... Second Edition, with notes and memoir. Taunton: Barnicott & Pearce, the Wessex Press, 1913. Pp. xvi + 140. Size, $4\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{4}$ ins.

We welcome a new edition of *South Petherton in the Olden Time*, which has just been issued by the Wessex Press, Taunton. All the literary productions that are the fruit of the late Mr. Norris's research are of permanent value,—and especially so when they relate to South Petherton, the spot where he spent so many years of strenuous activity. To this second edition of a Lecture delivered in 1879 many notes have been added, and a memoir of the author prefixed, containing interesting matter relating to his family, which for many generations had been connected with the County of Somerset. An excellent likeness of Mr. Norris forms an effective frontispiece. There is an Index.

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173. A HISTORY OF THE BRISTOL CATHEDRAL SCHOOL, by Edwin Thomas Morgan, Lay Clerk, Bristol Cathedral. With Illustrations. Bristol: J. W. Arrowsmith Ltd., 11, Quay Street. London: Simpkin, Marshall, &c. 1913. Pp. 104. Size, $5 \times 7\frac{1}{4}$ ins. Price 2/6. By Post 2/9.

Mr. Morgan has broken new ground in writing an account of *Bristol Cathedral School*, and has produced a very readable account of an institution which existed in connection with the Abbey of St. Augustine, and formed an integral part of the Cathedral Establishment under the Charter of 1542. Mr. Morgan devotes twenty-three chapters to his subject, and adds a list of Head Masters. The work appears to be conscientiously carried out. Undoubtedly the publication of this book will be the means of calling to light still more details bearing upon the life and history of the School; so that when a new edition is called for, it will not be a mere reprint of what we have now received. The book is nicely illustrated with several views. Perhaps the author will supply an index, when a new edition issues from the Press. We understand that but few copies of the present edition remain unsold.

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174. SOMERSET IN BYGONE DAYS, by William J. Tate. London: Simpkin, Marshall, &c. 1912. Pp. [vi]+128. Size, $5 \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

Mr. Tate's book is a collection of "Sundry articles, notes and extracts from State Papers," which the writer several years ago contributed from time to time to ephemeral literature. It is therefore not a systematic treatise, constructed on an uniform principle, but a miscellaneous collection of matters possessing an antique flavour, which may while away a leisure hour. The articles are some fourteen in number, and the topics with which they deal are briefly handled by the author.

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175. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIII. 49, 97, 145, 193, 241, *et ante.*)

No. 274. **Richard de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford.**

Extent of the lands which were of R[ichard] sometime Earl of Gloucester made by *Philip de Couel* and *Master Richard de Stanes* in the year 46 Henry III. (1262.)

Fees in Dorset.

- m 41. "Purbik with all its appurtenances and liberties is worth by the year £13 19s od." (*No further particulars.*)
 m 42. "Pympr, the advowson of the church." (*ditto.*)
 m 42. "Steples, the advowson of the church." (*ditto.*)
 m 42. "Cnolle, the advowson of the church." (*ditto.*)
 m 42. "Tarente Bondevile (*sic* i.e. Gondeville), the advowson of the church." (*ditto.*)

Inq. p.m. 47 Henry III. 34

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Hen. III. File 27 (5, m. 41-42)

No. 275. **Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford.**

Inquisition made at (Weymore) Weymouth on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Hilary, 24 Edw. I [1296] of the lands and tenements whereof *Gilbert de Clare* Earl of Gloucester and Hertford was seised in his demesne as of fee on the day that he died by *William Gillibert*, *Hugh Cole*, *Adam Batechoc*, *Hugh Batechoc, senior*, *John de la Lane*, *Edward the fisher*, *Adam Cole*, *William Hud*, *Geoffrey Frend*, *John de Wauerleye*, *Thomas Biwel* and *William Batechoc*, who say that

There is there (Weymouth) of rent of assize by the year £14.

The pleas and perquisites of the court and the application of pledges are worth per ann. 15s. Sum £16.

The said Earl had delivery of Weymouth of the house of St. Suthin by exchange: they do not know by what service he held it.

Gilbert the firstborn son of the said Earl is his next heir and is aged 5 years.

Sum of this extent £16.

Chan. Inq. p.m. 24 Edw. I. n. 107. pt B.

New Reference. Chancery Inq. p.m. Edward I. File 77 (3)

No. 276. **Gilbert de Clare Earl of Gloucester
and Hertford.**

Manor of Wyke.

Inquisition taken at Weymouth on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Hilary, 24 Edw. I. [1296] of the lands and tenements whereof *Gilbert de Clare* Earl of Gloucester was seised in his demesne as of fee, by *Roger Frances, John Schot, John Kyffe, William Hunt, William le Rync, Adam Langgine, Philip Wales, Adam Stiuard, Robert Langine, Nicholas Gilliber, John Pares, John the Carpenter*, who say that

The close of the court contains in itself 3a. and is worth per ann. with the easement of the houses 10s. There are in the demesne 238a. of arable land, price of the acre 4d. Sum £4 5s 8d. Also 55a. of meadow, price of the acre 8d and not more because it is not mowed each year. Sum 36s 8d. The pasture for oxen is worth by the year 6s 8d. and not more, because the men of Wyke have common with the lord. The pasture for cows is worth per ann. 5s. The pasture for sheep is worth per ann. 4s. There is there of rent of assize £6. The pleas and perquisites of the court are worth per ann. 6s. 8d.

Sum of this extent £13 15s 8d.

Manor of Portland.

There are at Porlend 200a. of arable land, price of the acre 4d. Sum £3 13s 4d. There is of rent of assize £14 7½d. The close of the court contains in itself 1a. and it is worth by the year with the easement of the houses 2s. The pleas and perquisites of the court are worth by the year 30s. The pasture for oxen, cows and sheep is worth per ann. 6s 8d and not more because all the tenants have common with the lord, and the lord may not sell any pasture.

The said Earl held the said manor by exchange of the house of St. Schusin [St. Swithin] of Winchester by what service is not known.

Sum of this extent £19 12s 7½d.

Heir as before.

Chan. Inq. p.m. 24 Edw. I. n. 107.

New Reference. Chancery Inq. p.m. Edward I. File 77 (3)

No. 277. **Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester.**

Manor of Pimperne.

Extent of the lands and tenements in the manor of Pymperne

which were of *Gilbert de Clare*, made at Pymperne on the morrow of the Epiphany of the Lord, 24 Edw. I. [1296] by *Alexander de Stupelton*, *Roger de Gledesford* (?), *Roger de Burcy*, *Nicholas Herfy*, *Richard le Her*, *Roger de Wynfred*, *Nicholas de Suchooch* (?), *Richard Wynegod*, *Nicholas Biboys*, *Stephen de Wandene*, *Nicholas Capel*, *John Viring* and *John de Latylle*, who say that

The close of the court contains in itself 1½a. and is worth per ann. with the easement of the houses 5s.

There is there a certain free man who pays by the year of rent 20s. 1d. There is there of the rent of 9 customary tenants 45s. There is there of the rent of the cottars by the year 25s 10d. There is there a certain water mill and it is worth per ann. £4 5s 6d. The works of the said customars and cottars are worth by the year 64s 3d.

There are there in the demesne 288a. of arable land, price of the acre 4d. Sum £4 16s 0d. There are there 12a. of meadow, price of the acre 18d. Sum 18s. Also 10a. of common pasture in a certain thicket and they are worth per ann. 2s. There is there a certain pasture for 20 oxen and 2 plough horses, where all are in common, and it is worth per ann. 11s. There is there pasture for 400 sheep where all are in common, which is worth by the year 8s. The pleas and perquisites of the hundred of Pymperne with the perquisites of the court are worth per ann. £4 and not more because the Prior of Brumore has so much for his part.

The sum of the whole extent £28 8s 0d.

The said Earl held the said manor of Pymperne of the King in chief, to wit, of the honor of Leicester, but they do not know by what service.

Heir as before.

Chan. Inq. p.m. 24 Edw. I. n. 107.

New Reference. Chancery Inq. p.m. Edward I. File 77 (3)

No. 278. **Gilbert de Clare Earl of Gloucester and Hertford.**

Manor of Tarente Gundevile.

Inquisition made at Cranborne on Monday next after the Epiphany of the Lord, 24 Edw. I. [1296] of the lands and tenements where of *Gilbert de Clare* Earl of Gloucester was seised in his demesne as of fee on the day that he died, by *William de Padenore*, *Richard le Wodeward*, *Wycent the Clerk*, *John le Brut*, *John de Staneweve*, *William Stalale*, *Henry Pan*, *Walter Friday*,

John son of Eve, Walter Tabernar, Hugh le Palmer and John Moyys, who say that

The manor of Tarente Gundevile is held of the King in chief, but by what service they know not.

The close of the court of Tarente Gundevile contains in itself 10a. of land, and is worth per ann. with the easement of the houses 15s. There are there in the demesne 257a. of arable land, price of the acre 4d. Sum £4 5s 8d. There is no meadow there. There are there in a certain small park 48a. of land and underwood, price of the acre 12d. Sum 48s. There is there pasture for 26 oxen which is worth per ann. 17s 4d and not more because 5 free men there have common there with 35 beasts and plough horses. There is there a certain pasture for 400 sheep which is worth per ann. 8s and not more, because the said 5 free men have common there with 400 sheep. There is there of rent of assize of 5 free men 14s 9d. And of rent of assize of 2 free men 2 lbs. of cummin by the year. There is there of rent of assize of 23 customary tenants £9 16s 0d. And of rent of cottars 7s per ann. Also of capitage of youths (garçonū) 3s 3d per ann. The perquisites of court are worth per ann. 8s. The customs of pannage and herbage are worth per ann. 3s. There is there a certain underwood which contains in itself 12a. and is worth per ann. 2s.

Sum of this extent £20 8s 0d and 2 lbs. of cummin.

Manor of Cranborne with the Chace.

The close of the court contains in itself 5½a. and is worth with the easement of the houses by the year 5s.

In the field on the west part of the said court there are 285½a. of arable land, whereof of 170½a. the price per acre is 5d. and of 110a. the price of the acre is 4d. Sum 110s 4½d. The croft of the sheep walk contains in itself 3a. which are worth 12d. There are there on the north part 2a. of pasture which are worth per ann. 6d. Besides this 187a. of arable land, price of the acre 3d. Sum 45s 9d. There are there 31a. of meadow, price of the acre 12d. Sum 31s. There are there 458a. of hilly pasture, price of the acre 1d. Sum 33s 4d. There are there 33a. of uncultivated ground (frisci), price of the acre 1d. Sum 2s 9d. There are there 1433a. of wood where the pasture is worth by the year 100s if it may be sold on account of the beasts. The perquisites and place of the chace are worth per ann. 60s. The pleas and perquisites of the hundred are worth per ann. £10. The pleas and perquisites of the intrinsic court are worth per ann. 100s. There is there of rent of assize of free men 14s 6d. Also of rent of assize of customary tenants by the year £28 17s 4d. There is there of rent of lands let to farm by the year £4 12s 6¾d. The works of villeins extend to £8 17s 11d by the year. There is

there of rent by the year 1 lb. of pepper and 3 lbs. of cummin and 1 lb. of wax. There are there of rent per ann. 28 plough shares which extend to 23s.

The said Earl held the said manor of Cranborne of the King in chief, but they do not know by what service.

Sum of this extent £78 12s 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ d and 1 lb. of pepper price 8d, 3 lbs. of cummin price 4d and 1 lb of wax price 5d.

Heir as before.

Manor of Tarente Russchnes.

Gilbert de Clare held the manor of Tarente Russchnes of the King in chief, to wit, of the honor of Craneborne for 1 knights fee by the service of paying scutage when it shall happen as much as belongs to 1 knights fee.

The close of the court of the said manor contains in itself 10a. of land, and is worth per ann. with the easement of the houses 20s.

The said Earl died seised in his demesne as of fee of 402 $\frac{1}{2}$ a. of arable land whereof of 200a. the price of the acre is 4d, and of 100a. the price of the acre is 3d, and of 102 $\frac{1}{2}$ a. the price of the acre is 2d. Sum 100s 5d. There are in the said manor 5a. of meadow, price of the acre 10d. Sum 4s 2d.

At Sturminster there are 2a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 2s. There is there a certain park in the which are contained 80a. of wood and pasture, price of the acre 4d. Sum 26s 8d. There are there 95a. of hilly pasture for oxen, cows, horses and not-working (ociosa) animals which are worth per ann. 15s 10d and not more because the rector of the Church with all free men and customars have common there throughout the whole year with all their beasts. There is there pasture for 450 sheep, which is worth per ann. 8s and not more because all the aforesaid have common there throughout the whole year with their sheep. There is there of rent of assize by the year as well of free men as villeins £7 4s 7d. The perquisites of court by the year are worth 6s 8d.

The said Earl held the hundred of Chunkesdich belonging to the said manor of Tarente of the King in chief, but they do not know by what service, and it is worth per ann. 60s.

Juliana who was the wife of *Thomas de Clare* is dowered with 201a. of arable land besides the said land, price of the acre 4d. Sum 67s. She is also dowered with 2a. of meadow, which are worth per ann. 20d, and of pasture for 12 oxen which is worth per ann. 4s.

Sum of this extent £28 15s 0d.

Heir as before.

Chan. Inq. p.m. 24 Edw. I. n. 107.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edward I. File 77 (3)

No. 279. **Gilbert de Clare Earl of Gloucester.**

Manor of Stupel.

Inquisition made at Warham on Wednesday next after the Epiphany of the Lord, 24 Ed. I. [1296] by *Walter Banfile, Alfred Talebot, William de Mulham, William de Wyteclive, Hugh de Wlgarstone, John Chanterel, William de Mulyns, John Scofile, Stephen Godwyne, Philip Andrebode, Hugh Chyke, Robert Cros and Walter Tannere*, who say that

Gilbert de Clare held the manor of Stupel of the King in chief, to wit, of the honor of Leicester.

The close of the court contains in itself 1a. of land and is worth per ann. with the easement of the houses 3s.

There are there in the demesne 172a. of arable land, whereof of 112a. the price per acre is 3d, and of 60a. the price of the acre is 2d. Sum 38s. There are there 18a. of meadow, price of the acre 12d. Sum 18s. Also 7a. of several pasture for the oxen of the lord and for 8 oxen of the Rector of the Church, price of the acre 6d. Sum 3s 6d. Also 150a. of pasture for oxen, cows, and not-working animals, price of the acre 1d. Sum 12s 6d. There is there pasture for 200 sheep which is worth per ann. 4s. There is there of rent of assize of 1 free man at the feast of St. Michael 18s 4d. Also of rent of assize of customars and cottars by the year at the 4 terms of the year £7 8s od. The perquisites of the court are worth per ann. 6s 8d.

The said Earl held of the King in chief the hundred of Ruweberyte, whereof the perquisites and pleas are worth per ann. £4 0s od.

The said Earl held in the same way the hundred of Haselore, whereof the pleas and perquisites are worth per ann. 40s.

The said Earl held in the same way the hundred of Runsmore, whereof the pleas and perquisites are worth per ann. 40s.

Sum of this extent £20. 12. 0.

The Borough of Warham.

The said Earl held the township of Warham of the King in chief, to wit, of the honor of Leycestre, but they do not know by what service.

There is there of rent of assize in the feast of St. Martin 116s, and at the feast of St. Michael 41s 8d. There is there a certain water mill which is worth per ann. 30s 8d. There is there of new rent 5s 10d. There are there 16a. of meadow, price of the acre 18d. Sum 24s. The toll of the market and fairs is worth per ann. 60s. The pleas and perquisites of the

court are worth per ann. £4. There is there a certain fishery which is worth per ann. 20s.

Heir as in previous inquisition.

Sum of this extent £18. 18. 2.

Chan. Inq. p.m. 24 Ed. I. n. 107.

New Reference. Chan. Inq. p.m. Edward I. File 77 (3)

No. 280. **Thomas de Clare.**

No Writ.

Inquisition made at Dorcestre before the King's Escheator on the 23rd November 28 Edw. I (1299) whether *Thomas de Clare* died seized in his demesne as of fee of the Hundred of Cunekesdych and 40s of rent in the town of Sturminstre in co. Dorset, by the oath of *James de Trewe*, *Henry Tonere*, *Roger de Wynterburn*, *Henry de Blockesworth*, *John de Strode*, *Elyas de Deverel*, *Roger de Monastr'*, *Henry de Lutleton*, *Nicholas de Luttleton*, *Philip* son of *Elias*, *John le Boteler* and *John de Maningford*, who say that

Thomas de Clare died seized in his demesne as of fee of the Hundred of Cunekesdych and 40s of annual rent in the town of Sturminstre which said Hundred and rent he had by gift and enfeofment of *Matilda de Kyme* of her inheritance. To hold to the said *Thomas* and his heirs of the King in chief.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 28 Ed. I. No. 62.

(*New Reference.* Chan. Inq. p.m. Edw. I. File 90. No. 62.)

Note. Annexed to the above Inqn. is a writ of a later date namely: 1st April 28 Edw. I. (1300) by which the King desires to be certified as to the reason for taking into his hand of the abovesaid hundred and 6 marks 6 shillings and 8 pence of rent in Sturmyenster. The Inqn. to this writ is missing.

No. 281. **Joan wife of Gilbert de Clare.**

[There is no mention of the said *Joan* in the following Inquisitions, but in some counties the jurors say that she was jointly seized with the said *Gilbert* who died 24 Edw. I].

Inquisition made at Waymuth 31 May, 35 Edw. I [1307] of the lands and tenements which were of *Gilbert de Clare* formerly Earl of Gloucester and Hertford by the oath of *John Kiffe*, *William le Knyt*, *Nicholas Gilbert*, *Adam Langynon*, *Philip le Waleys*, *Richard Personn*, *William Hud*, *Adam Cole*, *Laurence Ragge*, *Nicholas Basse*, junior, *William de Blaneford* and *William de Cycestre*, who say that

Manor of Portlond.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee the manor of

Portlond of the King in chief by what service they do not know, in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth by the year 2s. There are there 228½ a. of arable land, which are worth per ann. £11. 8. 6, price of the acre 12d. There are there 57 a. of several pasture which are worth per ann. 28s 6d, price of the acre 6d.

Sum £12. 19. 0.

There are there certain free tenants who pay by the year at the 4 principal terms by equal portions £13. 8. 2¼. The pleas and perquisites of the court there are worth per ann. 20s.

Sum of the whole value of Portlond by the year £27. 7. 2¼.

Manor of Wyke.

The said *Gilbert* held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the manor of Wyke of the King in chief, by what service they do not know, in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. 18d. There are there 301½ a. and 1 p. of arable land which are worth per ann. 75s 5¼, price of the acre 3d. Also 59½ a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 39s 8d, price of the acre 8d. Also 9½ a. of meadow which are worth per ann, 3s 2d, price of the acre 4d. There are there a certain pasture several between the Purification of the Blessed Mary and the gule of August which is worth 5s. Also a certain common pasture which is worth per ann. besides the portion of the commoners 12d. Also a certain windmill which is worth per ann. 20s.

Sum £7. 5. 9¼.

There are there 45 free tenants in socage who pay by the year at the 4 principal terms by equal portions £4 14 4.

Also 15 customars holding in socage who pay by the year at the same terms 60s 9d. Also 8 customars holding in socage who pay by the year at the same terms 33s 10d. And they shall plough at the winter sowing, and the works are worth 2s 8d. And the works of all of them in reaping and carrying the meadow are worth 12s 2½d, whereof the said 15 customars shall have yearly at the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist for the said reaping and carrying of custom 2 bushels of wheat or 16d, 1 sheep or 12d and 1 cheese price 5d or 5d. And they shall put the corn and the hay into cocks in the autumn and the works are worth 12s 4d. And 1 of the said customars shall gather up the corn in autumn after the cart and the work is worth 6d. And all the said customars shall give yearly at the feast of St. Martin and at la Hocked of common fine equally 8s. The pleas and perquisites of the court there are worth per ann. 5s.

Sum £11. 9. 7½.

Sum of the whole value of Wyke by the year £18 15 4¾— whereof in reprises as above 3s 9d. And there remains clear, £18 12 7¾.

It appears also that, as a rule, the owners of swans on the Avon first occur, and are followed by riparian owners on the Stour. Moreover the owners of the Stour swans have been brought up to date, while for the most part the Wilts and Hampshire owners seem to have been left as they occurred in the older record. This would be a natural course, as the book was probably produced under the direction or cognizance of Sir Robert Seymer (no. 109) of Hanford, knighted 16th Feb., 1618-9, who died in 1624, who would have been personally interested in the swans swimming on the Dorset river, and conversant with the other Dorset owners, his contemporaries.

NAMES OF OWNERS.

(With notes added in small print.)

1. JOHN SHILLINGS.
[The will of John Skylling, gent., of Rolneston, Wilts, and Sparsholt, Hants, was proved in 1524 (28 Bodfelde). A pedigree beginning with John Skylling of Laynston, Hants, is in Berry's *Hants Pedigrees*, p. 299.]
2. DOCTER POWELL. 3. JOHN BAYAS. 4. WILLIAM HARRYS.
5. THOMAS MOHAM.
6. HENRY PANSFORDE.
[The will of Henry Paucefote, gent., of Fulleston St. Peter, Wilts, was proved in 1522 (2 Bodfelde).]
7. RICHARD JERBERD.
[See pedigree of Gerberd of Odstock in Hoare's *Wilts*, H. of Cawden, p. 20. Richard Gerberd of Odstock, *temp.* Hen. VIII, married Margery, daughter of Walter Servington of Langford.]
8. NYCHOLAS SMITHE.
[A Nicholas Smith died seized of Harbridge in 1538. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 604).]
9. THE ERLE OF ARUNDELL.
[Henry Fitz-Alan, 14th Earl of Arundel, and others, sold Godshill, Hants, in 1571. He died 1580. (*Vict. Hist. Hants* iv, 572).]
10. THE EARLE OF SARUM.
[Edw. Plantaganet, E. of Salisbury *jure matris* 1485, was executed 1499. Sir Robt. Cecil was created Earl of Salisbury, 1605.]
11. WILLIAM COOKE.
[William Coke, who owned the manor of Over Burgate in Fordingbridge, died in 1527-8. *Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 571].]
12. WILLIAM HARWARDE.
13. THE LORD URMONDE.

14. LORD DELAWARE.
[On the death of Thomas West, 8th Lord De La Warr, in 1525, the manor of Winkton (Christchurch) devolved on his son Thomas. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, v, 99).]
15. LORD STURTON.
[William Lord Stourton sold his moiety of the manor of Ibsley in 1544 to Robert White. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 580).]
16. No name. 17. ABBOT OF HYDE.
18. ABBOT OF BEWLEY.
[The Manor of Freren Court (Over Burgate in Fordingbridge) belonged at the dissolution to the Prior and Convent of Beaulieu. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 571).]
19. JOHN MYLLS.
[John Mill died in 1551 seised of a moiety of the manor of Burley (Ringwood). *Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 611].]
20. WILLIAM BOWYERE.
21. LORD DAWBNEY.
[This title has been in abeyance since the death of Henry Lord Daubenev in 1548.]
22. LORD DAWBNEY. 23. DOCKTER MARTYN.
24. RICHARD SACHERELL.
[Richard Sacheverell, the second husband of Lady Hungerford, held Britford, 23 Hen. VIII. Hoare's *Wilts*, H. of Cawden, p. 49.]
25. THE DEAN OF SARUM. 26. THE PRIOR OF CHRISTCHURCH.
27. THE PRIOR OF BREMMER.
[In 1513 the overlordship of the manor of South Charford belonged to the Prior of Breamore. *Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 561].]
28. THE PRIOR OF IVECHURCH.
[This Priory had from "one small island in the Avon at Burtford" the rent of 2s. (*Valor Eccl.* ii. p. 90.) Hoare's *Wilts*, H. of Cawden, p. 52.]
29. THE CHAUNCELOR OF SARUM.
30. EDWARD BARKLEYE.
[In 1506 a moiety of Ibsley manor was settled by Alice, widow of Edward Berkeley, on her son Maurice and Maud his wife. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 580).]
31. SR THOMAS TYRELL.
[In 1475 the manor of Milton, near Christchurch, belonged to Sir Thos. Tyrrell, Knt. (*Vict. Hist., Hants.* v, 125).]
32. SR FRAUNCES CHEYNEY.
[One so named was knighted in 1509, another in 1603. See also under Minstead. *Ibid.* iv. 636].]

33. SR MORRES BAROWE.

[Knight Banneret, 1487. Shaw's *Knights*. Of Ivychurch, will proved in 1521 (9 Maynwayng). When a minor he succeeded to the manor of North Charford in 1476. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 561).]

34. SR WALTER SANDES.

[Sr Walter Sandes was knighted in 1591. Shaw's *Knights*.]

35. THE KNYGHT OF BADSLEY.

[Mary wife of Sir Thomas Lisle, died in 1539, seised of the manor of South Baddesley in Boldre. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 617).]

36. MR. LYSTER.

[A pedigree of Lyster occurs in Berry's *Hants Ped.* p. 240.]

37. DOM: HOSPITALIS STI NICHOLAI DE SARUM.

[On "The Master of St. Nicholas, his right to tithes Swans bred on St. Nicholas' ground," see Sub-dean Wordsworth's *Registrum S. Nicholai Sarum*, p. 268.]

38. FRAUNCES DINGLEY. 39. WILLIAM COOKE.

40. WILLIAM BRUYNE.

[William Bruyne, temp. Henry VII, mar. Katherine, heir of William Ringborne of Purley (Parley). *Visit. of Dorset*, 1623. Harl. Soc. p. 22.]

41. JOHN TRENCHARD.

[The will of John Trenchard, Esq., holding property in Dorset, Devon, Wilts and Hants, was proved in 1550 (20 Coode).]

42. THOMAS NEWBOROWGHE.

[The will of Thos. Newborough was proved in 1513 (14 Fetiplace).]

43. RICHARD POOLL.

[Will of Richard Pole, Esq., proved in 1517 (36 Holder) and another in 1558 (14 Welles). Both had property in Wilts.]

44. HENRY MYLBORN.

[The heirs of Henry Milborne are mentioned in the *Valor* of Hen. VIII in respect of £10 rent issuing from the manor of Laverstoke to the Abbey of Wilton, but nothing had been received since 7 Ed. IV. (Hoare's *Wilts*, H. of Alderbury, p. 102).]

45. HENRY HENGEN.

46. WILLIAM BARKLEY.

[The will of Sir Wm. Berkely, knt., of Sopperley, (Sopley) Hants, was proved 1551 (8 Powell).]

47. JOHN RINGWOOD.

[Pedigree of Ringwood of Credylstow occurs in Berry's *Hants Ped.* p. 237. John Ryngwode presented to the chapel of Whelpley, Whiteparish, in 1538. (Hoare's *Wilts*, H. of Frustfield).]

48. THOMAS PACYE. 49. JOHN RINGWOOD.
50. RICHARD MULLENS.
[Richard Moleyns died seized of the manor of Sandhill (Fordingbridge) in 1507. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv. 573).]
51. WILLIAM CARRANT.
[Of Toomer, Somerset, died 1516, seized of lands in Todbere, &c. Hutchins' *Dorset* iv, 112. Will proved in 1516 (23 Holder).]
52. WILLIAM SERVINGTON.
[See Servington pedigree in Hoare's *Wilts*, H. of Cawden, p. 27. William Servington of Langford, who died 19 Hen. VIII, married Elizabeth, daughter of William Carrant, mentioned above. Hutchins' *Dorset* iv. 112.]
53. JOHN HAUNTON.
54. THOMAS HUSSEY.
[Thomas Hussey of Edmondsham, who died 1601, or Thomas Hussey of Shapwick. *Visit. of Dorset*, 1623. Harl. Soc. p. 59.]
55. GEORGE SYDENHAM.
[The will of George Sydenham, of Salisbury Cathedral, and of Somerset, was proved in 1523. (16 Bodfelde).]
56. WILLIAM BULKLEY.
[Wm. Bulkley of Burgate, in Fordingbridge, Hants, mar. Jone, daughter of Nicholas Luke, a Baron of the Exchequer. (Berry's *Hants Ped.*, p. 21). He succeeded to the manor of Nether Burgate, 1550, and died in 1581. *Vict. Hist. Hants*. iv. 570).]
57. MORRIS FILLOLE.
[A Morris Filiol, priest, occurs in the pedigree of Filiol of Woodlands and Knight-street (Hutchins' *Dorset*, iv. 315].
58. HENRY WHIT.
[The will of Henry White, of Hants, Wilts, &c., was proved 1535. (26 Hogen). Lord of the manor of Rockford Moyles in Ellingham.]
59. WILLIAM OKEDEN.
[For William Okeden of Ellingham, Hants, see Berry's *Hants Ped.*, p. 329. He died in 1517. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv. 563).]
60. THOMAS WESTBURYE.
[The will of Thos. Westburye of Christchurch Twynham was proved 1526. (7 Porch).]
61. WILLIAM NEWMAN.
62. SIR HENRY ROGERS.
[? Sir Hen. Rogers, K.B., knighted 1501. Will of Sir H. R. was proved 1506. (18 Adeane).]

63. WILLIAM RUMSEY YELDER.

[See pedigree in Berry's *Hants Ped.*, p. 49. William Rumsey of Marshwood and Bickton, mar. Elizabeth, daughter of John Parr. Bickton is in Fordingbridge. See also *Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv. 568.]

64. WILLIAM RUMSEY THELDER. 65. MAYNARD.

66. THOMAS CHAFYNE.

[See pedigree of Chafin of Sarum, *Visit. of Wilts* 1623, Marshall, p. 51.]

67. RICHARD NORTH.

[In 1477 Thomas Parker left the manor of South Midgham to his sister Mabel, who married Richard North (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 572). The will of Richard North of Mydgham, Fordingbridge, Hants, gent., was proved 1607. (77 Huddleston). See also Berry's *Hants Ped.*, p. 245.]

68. JOHN LEWYN.

69. HENRY KNOLLES.

[Berry's, *Hants Ped.*, p. 140, has the descendants of a Henry Knowles from the *Visit.* of 1634.]

70. WILLIAM RAINBORNE.

[Wm. Ringbourne held the manor of East Parley at his death in 1611. (*Vict. Hist. Hants* v. 100).]

71. ROBERT KELWAYE.

[? Of Sherborne. Hutchins iv, 194.]

72. WILLIAM KELWAYE.

[The will of Sir Wm. Kaylwey, knt., of Rokeborne, Hants, was proved in 1507. (32 Adeane). Wm. Keilway held the manor of Rockbourne at his death in 1547. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv. 583).]

73. WALTER SERVINGTON.

[Wm. Servington, already mentioned, was the son of a Sir Walter Servington.]

74. WILLIAM DAUCHE.

75. WILLIAM BATTON.

[John Berkeley in 1556 sold the moiety of the manor of Ibsley to Wm. Batten (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 580). Wm. Batten, who died in 1607, held Burley Mills and Burley Batten in Ringwood. (*Ibid.* iv, 611).]

76. WALTER SEYMOR.

77. JAMES BROMWICHE.

[A pedigree of Bromwich is in *Visit. of Wilts*, 1623, Marshall, p. 43. The will of James Broomwiche, clerk, of the Cathedrals of Sarum and Hereford, was proved 1524. (22 Bodfelde).]

78. JOHN BAKER. 79. JOHN CHALDECOTE.

80. JOHN MALKHAM. 81. ROBERT IRISHE.

82. DOCTER COXE.

83. ELIOTT, SERGEANT AT LAW.

[Richard Eliot, of the Middle Temple, took the degree of the Coif 1503, and became King's Serjeant 1506, Judge of Common Pleas 1513-1522. (See *Notable Middle Templars*, Hutchinson). Will proved in 1522 (24 Maynwaryng). Obtained the manor of Muscliff (Christchurch) in 1509. It passed on his death to Sir Thos. Eliot, Knt.]

84. JOHN WAGGYN.

[The will of a John Waggin of St. Edmund, Sarum, was proved in 1524 (24 Bodfelde).]

85. THOMAS WOODSHAWE. 86. WILLIAM BULLER.

87. EDWARD BAYNTON.

[The will of Sir Edw. Bayntun, Knt., of Bromham, Wilts, was proved 1545 (28 Pynnyng).]

88. ELLIS IMBERLEY.

89. WILLIAM WEBBE.

[The will of William Webbe, the elder, of St. Thomas, Salisbury, Cornwall and Hants, was proved in 1553. (26 Tashe).]

90. WILLIAM LAMBERTE.

[Lamberts were seated at Laverstoke, Hants.]

91. No name. 92. No name.

93. THOMAS CLIFFORDE.

94. EDWARD CLEMENT.

[A part of the manor of Pennington in Milford, Hants, belonged in 1544 to Edward Clement or Browne. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, v, 119).]

95. THO: ALWYN OF HASLEY.

[The will of Thos. Alwyn, Esq., of Lymyngton, Hants, was proved in 1505 (34 Holgrave).]

96. JHON IRISHE.

[One John Irish was fellow of New College, Oxford, 1518-1528, from Downton St. Laurence, Wilts. Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*]

97. RICHARD NEWPORTE.

[The will of a Richard Newport, Canon Res. of Sarum, was proved in 1514. (3 Holder).]

98. ROBERT KELWAYE.

99. JAMES.

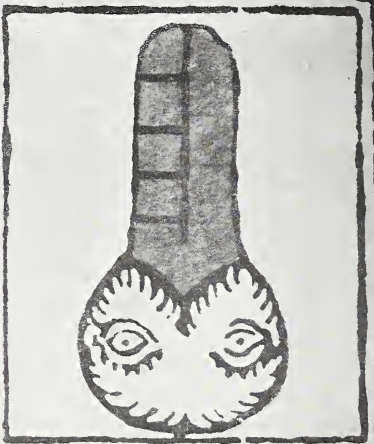
[A pedigree of James, from *Visit.* of 1634, is in Berry's *Hants Pedigrees*, p. 188.]

100. JOHN PAGETT. 101. ELIZABETH BARKLEY.

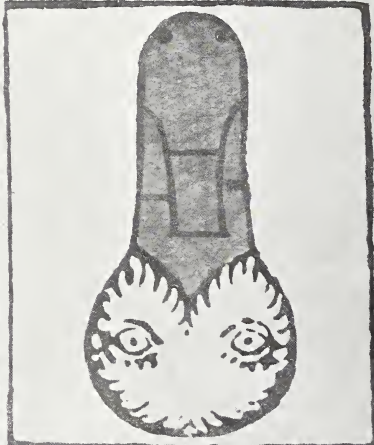
102. JOHN HASTINGS. 103. MASTER LEGG.
104. JOHN PITT THELDER. *
[? Son and heir of William Pitt, Esq., Hutchins' *Dorset*, iv. 90.]
105. WILLIAM CHALDECOTE.
[See pedigree in Hutchins' *Dorset*, i. 591.]
106. LORD ARONDELL.
[Thomas Arundel, afterwards 1st Lord Arundel of Wardour, purchased the manor of Christchurch in 1601. (*Vict. Hist. Hants* iv. 92).]
107. LORD AUDLEYE.
108. SR RICHARD ROGERS.
[Of Bryanston, Knighted 25 March, 1576, died 1604-5. Hutchins, i. 250.]
109. SIR ROBERT SEYMER.
[Of Hanford, Knighted 16 Feb., 1618-9. Shaw's *Knights of England*. Died 1624. Ancestor of Mrs. Gertrude Clay Ker Seymer.]
110. SIR EDMUND UVEDELL.
[Of Wilts, Knighted at Sarum, August, 1607. Shaw.]
111. MR TOURBERFEILD.
[? John Turberville of Woolbridge and Bere, Esq., died 1 January, 1633. Hutchins, i, 139. Compounded for Knighthood 7 Chas. I, S. & D. N. & Q. iv, 18.]
112. MR STAGG.
[? Giles Stagg of Ashton in Little Hinton, Hutchins, iii, 138. Compounded for Knighthood 6 Chas. I, S. & D. N. & Q. iv, 17.]
113. JOHN TREGUNWELL.
[John Tregonwell, of Milton Abbey, died about 1639, and his son John, born 1598, died in 1677. Hutchins i, 161.]
114. MR COOLLE.
115. MR HANNAM.
[? James Hannam, Hutchins, iii, 231. James Hannam of Winterbourne Stickland, Esq., compounded for Knighthood 6 Chas. I. S. & D. N. & Q. iv, 18.]
116. SR JOHN RYUES.
[Of Damory Court, Knighted 8th Feb., 1606-7. Shaw's *Knights*. Ob. s. p. 1624. Hutchins, iv, 96.]
117. SR GEORGE MORTON.
[Of Milborne St. Andrew, Knighted 13 May, 1603, (Shaw's *Knights*), or his son, created a baronet in 1618, and died in 1661. Hutchins ii, 595].

* The bill is left unmarked, but these words occur "John Pitt thelder, a hole in ye nere foote & pinond in the nere wyng."





George Sydenham



John Haunton



William Busley



Thomas Hussey



Morris Fillole . /



Henry Whit . /



William Okeden .



Thomas Westburge . /



118. MR ASHELEY.

[For pedigree of Ashley see Hutchins iii. 594.]

119. MR ANKETELL.

[? Christopher Anketell of East Almer and Stower Provost, who joined with his eldest son in 1619 in the sale of Anketell's Place, Shaftesbury. Hutchins iii, 61. Living 1623.]

120. THOMAS LUDLOWE.

[Perhaps a member of the Wiltshire family. Thos. Ludlow, of Hill Deverel, occurs in *Visit. of Wilts*, 1623, (Marshall) p. 69. Ludlows held N. Ashley by Ringwood in 15th and 16th Cent. *Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv. 610.]

121. MR CHETTEL.

[? Francis Chetell of Blandford, gent.]

122. MR RICHARD SWAYNE.

[Richard Swayne of Tarrant Gunville, gent., compounded for Knighthood 6 Chas. I. *S. & D. N. & Q.* iv, 17. The will of Rd. Swayne of Blandford, Esq., was proved 1637 (17 Goare).]

123. MR JAMES HUSSEY.

[Of Blandford St. Mary, gent., compounded for Knighthood 6 Chas. I. *S. & D. N. & Q.* iv, 18. Will proved 1638. (125 Lee).]

124. SR THOMAS FREEKE.

[Of Shroton. Knighted 23 July, 1603. Buried 6 May, 1633.]

125. No name or mark.

126. MR BRAINTHWAYT LORD OF RINGWOOD.

[Richard Branthwayt bought the manor of Ringwood in 1592, and dying in 1594, left it to his son Thomas. (*Vict. Hist. Hants*, iv, 608.) To Rd. Branthwayt were granted, 30 Eliz., six messuages in Winterborne Whitchurch, late belonging to Milton Abbey. Hutchins i, 197.]

127. SR WALTER EARLE.

[Of Charborough. Knighted 4 May, 1616. (*Shaw's Knights*). Buried 1 Sept., 1665. Hutchins iii, 502. Ancestor of Lady Dunsany.]

128. WM. RUSSELL OF BARNESLEY.

[Barnsley, in Wimborne Minster, was an estate long held by the Russells. Hutchins iii, 235.]

129. NICHOLAS HUMFREY.

[The will of *Adlington* Humfry, of Canford Magna, was proved in 1639. (88 Harvey).]

130. HENRY HENGIER.

131. JOHN COLES.

[? John Cole of Wichampton, died 3 Aug., 1636 (Hutchins iii, 479). Will proved 1637. (59 Goare).]

132. THOMAS HARDYNGE.

[Thos. Harding, of Shapwick, gent., compounded for Knighthood Chas. I. S. & D. N. & Q. iv, 17. Will proved as of Sturminster Marshall, 1641. (53 Evelyn).]

133. THOMAS PHILLIPES.

[Of Corfe Mullen. Died 10 May, 1663. Hutchins iii, 357.]

134. HENRY LOCKYER.

[? Of Kingston in Canford Magna, will proved 1637. (85 Goare).]

135. THE HOUSE OF CANFORD. 136-140. No names.

141-144. Neither marks nor names.

How numerous were the swans swimming on the Avon below Salisbury may be gathered from the experience of John Taylor, the Water Poet, (who in the year 1625 passed up the Avon from Christchurch to Salisbury, after a voyage from London), published in a Tract entitled *A Discovery by Sea from London to Salisbury*. He says "As I passed up the river, at the least 2000 swans, like so many pilots, swam in the deepest places before me, and shewed me the way." (Quoted in Benson and Hatcher's *Hist. of Salisbury*, 1843, p. 460, footnote).

Anciently the Crown held an extensive Swannery annexed to the Royal palace or manor of Clarendon, Wilts.

It is difficult to describe in words the forms of marking. The following is an attempt in the cases of the Ecclesiastical Offices and Religious Houses mentioned,—the bill being regarded as a kind of armorial shield.

17. *Abbot of Hyde*. In dexter chief two short upright lines. In base two small circles.
18. *Abbot of Bewley*. Four short lines, sloping bend-wise to sinister, two on dexter and two on sinister side.
25. *Dean of Sarum*. A small upright line, crossed near each end, between two small circles placed bend-wise.
26. *Prior of Christchurch*. A small square in sinister chief; a black spot on sinister edge of the middle of the bill; a small circle in the middle of the lower half of the bill with a line proceeding from it, sloping to dexter.
27. *Prior of Breamore*. A long line in fess between four small circles.
28. *Prior of Ivychurch*. Two small saltires, one adjoining the upper part of the dexter, the other the lower part of the sinister edge.
29. *Chancellor of Sarum*. Two arrow heads in base, points downwards.
37. *Hospital of St. Nicholas, Sarum*. A short perpendicular

line, branching like a V at the upper and like an inverted V at the lower end.

Many particulars relating to the legal status of Swanneries and Swan-marks may be gathered from three sources—Statute, Case and Customary Law. Of these some notes may now be added.

I.

The governing Statute (22 Edw. IV, § 6,) runs as follows :

“Item where as well our said Sovereign Lord the King, as other Lords, Knights, Esquires, and other noble Men of this noble Realm of England, have been heretofore greatly stored of Marks and Games of Swans in divers Parts of this Realm of England, until of late that divers Keepers of Swans have bought or made to them Marks and Games in the Fens and Marshes and other Places and under Colour of the same, and of Surveying and Search for Swans and Cygnets for their Lords and Masters have stolen Cygnets, and put upon them their own Mark, by which unlawful Means the Substance of Swans be in the Hands and Possession of Yeomen and Husbandmen, and other [Persons of little Reputation]. Wherefore it is ordained ... That no Person, of what Estate, Degree, or Consideration he be other than [the Son of our Sovereign Lord the King] from the Feast of St. Michael next coming, shall have or possess any such Mark or Game of his own, or any other to his Use shall have or possess any such Mark or Game, except he have Lands and Tenements of Estate of Freehold to the yearly Value of Five Marks above all yearly charges ...”

The penalty for breaking the law was forfeiture of the swans, one moiety to the king and the other to any qualified person who made the seizure.

II.

The leading case dealing with the law of Swans and Swanneries is that of the Queen *v.* Lady Joan Young, tried in Trinity Term, 34 Eliz., and contained in Coke's *Reports*, Part 7, fol. 15. It is briefly referred to in Hutchins' *Dorset* (3rd edit., vol. ii, p. 724) and is of so much importance not only to the treatment of the subject generally, but locally as concerned with Abbotsbury in that county, that a fuller account may now be acceptable.

Giles Strangways (cousin and heir of Giles Strangways, Esq.) to whom had descended from his uncle* the swannery at Abbotsbury, formerly held by the Abbot of the Monastery there, had demised the said game of Swans for one year to Lady Joan Young, late wife of Sir John Young, Knt., deceased, and Thomas Saunger. The Sheriff of Dorset, in obedience to a writ issued by the Exchequer, seized all the white swans that were not marked, to the number of 400, as belonging to the Queen. To this seizure the defendants pleaded the rights of the Abbot.

* The statement here made does not agree with the pedigree given in Hutchins' *Dorset*, ii. 662.

“It was resolved that all white swans not marked, which have gained their natural liberty, and are swimming in an open and common river might be seized to the King’s use by his prerogative, because *Volatilia (quæ sunt feræ naturæ) alia sunt regalia, alia communia*: and so *aquatilium, alia sunt regalia alia communia*; as a swan is a royal fowl, and all those, the property whereof is not known, do belong to the king by his prerogative; and so whales and sturgeons are royal fish, and belong to the king by his prerogative, and there hath been an ancient officer of the king’s, called *Magister deductus cignorum*, which continues to this day. But it was resolved also that the subjects might have property in white swans not marked, and some may have swans not marked in his private waters, the property of which belongs to him, and not to the king; and if they escape out of his private waters into an open and common river, he may bring them back and take them again. . . but if they have gained their natural liberty and are swimming in open and common rivers, the king’s officer may seize them in the open and common river for the king: for one white swan, without such pursuit as aforesaid, cannot be known from another; and when the property of a swan cannot be known, the same being of its nature a fowl royal, doth belong to the king.”

The report also states that every one who hath swans within his private waters hath a property in them. A man may prescribe to have a game of swans within his manor, as well as a warren or a park, and that he who hath such a game of swans may prescribe that his swans may swim within the manor of another; and that a swan may be an estray.

It also appeared by an action (2 Rd. III., 15b and 16a), Lord Strange and Sir John Charlton *v.* three persons, that there was a custom in co. Bucks as to swans on waters running into the Thames, that if they build and have cignets on any man’s land, the owner of the swans shall have two cignets and the owner of the land one cygnet out of every three. In this case Lord Strange had certain swans that were cocks, and Sir John Charleton certain swans that were hens, and they had cignets between them; “and for these cignets the owners did join in one action, for in such case by the general custom of the realm, which is the common law in such case, the cignets do belong to both owners in common equally, sc. to the owner of the cock and the owner of the hen; and the cignets shall be divided betwixt them. And the law thereof is founded on a reason of nature, for the cock swan is an emblem or representation of an affectionate and true husband to his wife above all other fowls; for the cock swan holdeth himself to one female only, and for this cause nature hath conferred on him a gift beyond all others; that is, to die so joyfully, that he sings sweetly when he dies, upon which the poet saith,

*Dulcia defecta modulatur carmina lingua,
Cantator cygnus funeris ipse sui, &c.*

And therefore this case of the swan doth differ from the case of kine or other brute beasts. *Vide* 7 Hen. 4. 9. And it was agreed that none can have a swan mark, which in Latin is called (*cigninoria*) unless it be by the grant of the king, or of his officers authorised thereto, or by prescription."

No one is to have a swan mark unless he hath a freehold worth the clear yearly value of five marks (22 Ed. 4, cap. 6), "and he that hath such swan mark may grant it over." In the vigil of St. Dunstan, 14 Hen. 6, Sir J. Steward, knt., grants to Thomas, his eldest son, and his heirs

Signinotam meam armorum meorum prout in margine laterali pingitur, quæ mihi jure hereditario descendebat post mortem J. Steward militis, patris mei.

The mark in this case was a *baculus nodatus* or ragged staff.

"It has been said of old time, that he who steals a swan in an open and common river, lawfully marked, the same swan (if it may be) or another swan, should be hung in a house by the beak, and he who stole it shall in recompense thereof be obliged to give the owner so much wheat that may cover all the swan, by putting and turning the wheat on the head of the swan, until the head of the swan be covered with the wheat."

In the Abbotsbury case the court appears to have held that as the defendants' plea was in effect to claim all the wild swans within the creek, such prescription was insufficient. The plea should have been "that within the creek there had been time out of mind a game of wild swans, not marked, building and breeding, and then had prescribed that the said Abbot, &c., his predecessors, &c., had used at all times to have and take to their use some of the said game of wild swans and their cignets within the said creek, it had been good."

(*Reports of Sir Edw. Coke*) (ed. by J. H. Thomas and J. F. Fraser, 1826, vol. IV., p. 82).

III.

In the *Archæologia* of 1812, vol. 16, page 153, are printed the "Ordinances respecting swans on the River Witham, in the County of Lincoln: together with an Original Roll of Swan Marks, appertaining to the Proprietors on the said Stream: Communicated by the Right Hon. Sir Joseph Banks, Bart, K.B., Pres. R. S. and F.S.A." The Ordinances are dated 24 May, 15 Hen. VIII., [1524] and were "made by Commissioners appointed by the King for the confirmation and preservation of His Highness' Game of Swans and Signets of his stream of Witham co. Lincs." Illustrations are given of 97 marks, and in most cases the names of the owners are appended. Of these

Ordinances the following are of interest as throwing light on the book of the Avon and Stour swan-marks.

“6. Item it is ordained, and by our law made, that the King’s Swannerd, or his Deputy, shall keep one swan book with all the marks of the swans, in the same book, and that he shall not inroll no new merke for no person, without the owner of the merke have freehold, according to the statute, and not without the counsell of two or three of the Company beside, and he shall look that the mark shall not hurt no other mark in the book, and that the King’s Swannard shall not give or set to no person or persons any mark that is within his book, whether there be swans of the same mark or no, without it be the heir or next of kin, in pain for every default, the King’s Stannard to forfeit unto the King or his Deputy xls.”

“7. Item it is ordained, and by our law made, that there shall no Swannerd keep, or carry any swan book, but the King’s Swannerd or his Deputy, for every time that any Swannerd doth keep any swan book, or doth shew it to any person or persons, without the King’s book, in pain for every time, to forfeit unto the King, or his Deputy xls.”

“8. Item it is ordained, and by our law made, that the King’s Swannerd or his Deputy shall have a book of the name of every Swannerd, and his masters, and so shall inroll in the same book every swan that is marked, and of what mark, and who is the owner of the swan mark, and that no swannerd shall row for no Masters than his named within the same book, and that no Swannerd shall have more Masters than three, or four at the most, in pain to forfeit unto the King or his Deputy, for every Master that he doth claim more than four 3s. 4d.”

The tenth ordinance provides that “Blunder marked or or double marked swans” are to be seized for the King, until the Company have tried the case.

It is also provided that no Swannerd be appointed without the licence of the King’s Swannerd, under pain of xls. to the King or his Deputy, and that no cygnets be marked before Monday after the feast of St. John Baptist, under pain of 3s. 4d. for every one so marked.

There is a rare pamphlet in the British Museum, of a later date than the foregoing ordinances, entituled

The | ORDERS | LAVVES AND | ANCIENT CVS- | TOMES OF
SWANNS. | *Caused to be Printed by* JOHN WITHERINGS | Esquire,
Master and Governour of the Royall game of Swans | and Signets,
throughout England | [A Swan] | London Printed by *August.*
Mathewes. 1632. |

On the second leaf are sixteen outlines of swan bills, but only two bear marks, viz. “The Kings Marke,” and “The

Queenes Marke." These are followed by "The Prince his Marke," "The Princes her Marke," "The Kings Stray Swans," and "The Dutchy of Lancaster," but no forms of marks are given.

On the third leaf follows

"*The Epistle Dedicatorie.*"

To the VVorshipful JOHN VVI | THERINGS *Esquire*, chief *Master* and | *Governour* of the Royall game of *Swanns* | and *Signets*, throughout the Kingdom of *England*. |

SIR

Our deputie Master *Loggins*, hearing that I had some ancient notes of the Customes and Orders concerning *Swanns*, desired me that you might have a sight of them, which I have sent you; together with certaine Presidents or formes of Commissions for keeping *Swanheards Courts*, and Copies of ancient Patents, which I received of a very honest gentle-man Master *Edward Clarke* of *Lincolnes Inn Esquire*, father to Sir *Edward Clarke* one of the Masters of the *Chauncery*. These he delivered mee about 18. yeares agoe, at what time Sir *Lawrence Tanfeeld* late Lord Chiefe Baron, and myselfe, had a deputation from Sir *William Androwes*, of that walke, which Master *Loggins* now hath from you. Master *Clarke* was before mee, but as I remember he told me he had his deputation from my Lord of *Buckhurst*, and not from Sir *Iames Mervin*. Howsoever, the titles are truely by mee transcribed, as I received them written with his owne hand. There are Orders also Printed; and yet somewhat differing from these, which Orders were made at one particular Court long agoe. And at a Court holden at *Burford* in the County of *Oxon*, about 15. yeares agoe by the said Sir *Lawrence Tanfeeld* and others, some new Orders were made; which Sir *Lawrence Tanfeeld* sayd were warrantable by the Commission, and lawfull to be made, where and when they were fit and necessary for the preservation of *Swannes*. Yet so that those particular Orders may be altered upon occasion: But the ancient Customes contained under the name of Orders may not. There hath beene so little care taken for preserving and publishing these ancient Customes, that they are not of all gamsters knowne. And your deputies commonly send their servants among us, who as they are more or lesse covetous, so do they impose more or lesse upon us; And when wee that are the ancient gamsters oppose them, wee have some contention. You shall therefore (*Sir*) doe well, if comparing these with your other notes, you find them to serve generally for *England*, as well as for our river *Thames*: That you give to all your Deputies, and to all Commissioners copies, that so all gamsters may know the certaine Customes which are to be kept: And so I bid you heartily Farewell.

Your Louing friend
John D'oyly,

From *Alborne in Wiltshire*,
this 26th of January, 1631.

On the verso of the fourth leaf occurs the following statement.

"These Orders, according to Master Doyly his direction, I have examined and compared with some other Orders which are now in print; and have beene observed and used in some parts of this Kingdome: but I find anciently used these Lawes Customes and Orders in most parts of this Kingdome, and not much differing from these Orders now Printed, in matter of substance, but onely in forme. As also I finde a Commission used for the preservation of the Royall game of *Swanns* and *Signets* directed to Noble-men, Knights, and Gentle-men, for the enquiring of abuses committed contrary to these Laudable Orders and Customes, and the offences to punish according to their severall qualities, and have caused these Orders to be printed that

thereby better knowledge may be taken of them by every deputie Master of the Game.
JOHN WITHERINGS.

After this preliminary matter the Ordinances are printed, extending over six and a half pages, under the heading of—

“THE LAVVES ORDERS | and customes for Swans, taken forth of a | booke which the Lord of *Buckhurst* de- | livered to *Edward Clerke* of *Lincolnes Inne* | Esquier, to peruse, *An. Eliz.* 26. On the | backside of which booke: It was thus intituled | Taken out of an ancient booke remaining | with *Master Hambden*, sometimes *Master* | of the *Swannes*.”

On Dec. 6th, 1850, a book containing about 300 swan marks, originally compiled towards the latter part of the reign of Elizabeth, was exhibited by Rev. Wm. Cooper, Rector of West Risen, co. Linc., to whom it had descended from his ancestor Sir Oliver Cromwell, uncle of the Protector. It chiefly related to swans on the meres and rivers in the neighbourhood of Ramsey, Huntingdonshire.

Another book of Swanmarks was exhibited by Mr. Bromhead, of Lincoln, in the museum formed during the meeting of the Institute in that city. (*Arch. Journal*, vol. vii, p. 401.)

On Nov. 2nd, 1855, was exhibited by Mr. Bloxam, of Shrewsbury, the portion of a parchment roll of Swan marks, bearing a memorandum that “These are the marks put on the Swans by their owners that were kept on the river Thames.” (*Arch. Journal*, vol. xiii, p. 90.)

Yarrell, in his *History of British Birds*, states that “The most curious books on Swan-marks that I have as yet seen were two in the library at Strawberry Hill, which were sold in April, 1842. They appeared in the catalogue on the 6th day, and 8th lot, as ‘Two books of Swan-marks, 8vo., on vellum, very rare.’ One of them contained 810 marks, the other 80 marks; both books commenced with a royal mark. There was no explanation or description of the different marks, only the name of the party to whom the mark had been appropriated, in the characters of the time of Elizabeth.” (3rd edit. 1856, vol. iii, p. 224.)

A footnote in the *Arch. Journal*, vol. vii, p. 401, mentions these books as having passed into the possession of the Earl of Derby.

C. H. MAYO.

177. TREASURER OF WELLS CATHEDRAL.—On Saturday, June 14, 1913, the Rev. F. Hancock, Prebendary of Henstridge and Vicar of Dunster, was installed as Treasurer of Wells Cathedral Church. The appointment of this well-known Somerset antiquary is heartily to be welcomed; and as the significance of the Treasurer’s office in Cathedrals of the Old Foundation is not generally understood, we are glad to be allowed to put on record

the following address which the Dean (Dr. Armitage Robinson) made to the new Treasurer after his installation.

“The office to which you are this day called is one of great antiquity, honour, and responsibility. The ancient Statutes of this Church briefly describe the duties of the Treasurer as follows:— ‘The Treasurer has the first responsibility in preserving the treasures and ornaments and in supplying the lights’ of the church. These words were taken from the Institution of St. Osmund, which he gave to the Church of Salisbury in the year 1091. Our Bishop Robert, when he re-established the Chapter of Wells fifty years later, about the year 1140, took Sarum as his model; and throughout our history we have from time to time appealed to the Dean and Chapter of that church for information as to their statutes and customs. A later Statute of our Church describes the Treasurer’s duties at some length. Not only is he bound to provide lights according to an elaborate system of ceremonial, but also ‘it appertains to the Treasurer to see that the church is cleaned when necessary, and to take care of all things within the church; to mend all vases and all ornaments of silk and linen; to wash the Altar linen; to find mats in choir and chapter-house and before the Altars; to find incense, and wax for the Chapter-seal, and also ropes for the bells. He is to provide a keeper of the treasury, and to find stipends for a Sacrist and another officer.’

Some of these duties are obsolete by reason of changes in our ceremonial, but the recital of them indicates the nature of the Treasurer’s responsibility. It is not lawful for him to act—and it never was lawful for him to act—as if he were independent of the Dean and Chapter. That was made perfectly clear as the result of a controversy in 1487, when Master Hugh Sugar, one of our most eminent Treasurers, had endeavoured to assert his independence. The new Charter granted by Queen Elizabeth emphasised the power of the Dean and Chapter, but did not essentially alter what had hitherto been the ruling custom in such matters. The responsibility at the present time I should define as follows:—The Treasurer must have a watchful eye for all defects in the ornaments of the church or in the manner of their custody. He should prepare an inventory of all things that are under his charge. He should report from time to time to the Dean and Chapter as to the improvements which he considers desirable. According to a custom which still continues, he should, when a vacancy occurs in the Sacrist’s office, nominate a new Sacrist for appointment by the Dean and Chapter if they approve. At Salisbury these are to-day the functions which a most excellent Treasurer happily fulfils.

You have had some eminent predecessors in the Treasurer’s office in years long gone by. I will name only three of them. Simon Langham, who had been Abbot of Westminster and

afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, still later when a Cardinal held the Treasurership of Wells from 1369 to his death in 1376. Hugh Sugar, whose beautiful chantry is in the nave, was a most vigorous Treasurer from 1460 to 1489. In his will he makes reference to the great rood which formerly stood over the transverse arch facing the nave, and asks to be buried 'before the cross there made, fabricated, and erected at my costs and charges, with the images of the Blessed Mary and St. John the Evangelist.' Lastly, Richard Busby, the great Head Master of Westminster, who was Treasurer from 1660 to 1695, and who, in addition to other valuable gifts, spent at least £300 in the refurnishing of the Chapter Library. The Treasurer's office has fallen into abeyance owing to the regrettable ill-health of its recent occupant. Its functions have come to be discharged in other ways, and its practical revival must largely depend on the tactful patience of the new Treasurer, to whom we offer a hearty welcome and a promise of willing co-operation in his efforts for the good of the Church.

178. USE OF ELECTRICITY FOR SURGERY IN DORCHESTER.—The following extract is taken from a pamphlet published in London, 1760, and entitled *The Desideratum: or Electricity made Plain and Useful*. By a Lover of Mankind and of Common Sense. The Lover of Mankind and of Common Sense was John Wesley, and the pamphlet is an appeal to doctors to make greater use of electricity, supported by an account of cases in which it had already been successfully employed. This case may interest readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, both for its own striking character and for the name of the surgeon who attests it.

Keble College, Oxford.

W. LOCK.

P. 44. "A Boy about seven Years old (says Mr. Floyer, a Surgeon in *Dorchester*) was taken blind suddenly in both his Eyes, without any previous Pain or Fever. Three or four Days after, he was brought to me. He was as blind, as if his Eyes had been cut out. Taking the Case to be a perfect *Gutta Serena* in both Eyes, I told his Parents, it was my Opinion he would never see again. However I determined to try the Electric Shock: And the next Morning, fastening a Wire coming from the Phial to his Leg, and another round his Head, I brought the Latter near the Conductor, and gave him four Shocks successively. That Day he was put to Bed, and continued there, sweating profusely, till the next Morning, when he agreeably alarm'd his Father by crying out, he could see the Window. When he was brought to me the second Time, he could see when I put my Hand between his Eyes and the Light of the Sun. This gave me Encouragement to repeat what we had done the Day before. The next Day he could a little contract and dilate his Eyes; the Third Day he

could distinguish Objects; the Fourth, Colours. The Fifth Day, after repeating the Experiment, his Sight was perfectly restor'd, and the Eyes, in every Respect, as well as if no Disorder had happened to them."

179. WINCANTON DEEDS.—

I.

John Umfray, parson of the church of Marnhull, and John Pylle, senior, grant to William Keche and Alice his wife, and the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten, all the lands, &c., in la Mershe, Wyncaulton, which they had by the gift of the said William,—with remainder to the right heirs of the aforesaid William for ever. Thursday before Nat. St. John Bapt., 3 Hen. IV. [1402.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod nos Johannes Umfray persona ecclesie de Marnehulle et Johannes Pylle senior dedimus concessimus et hac presenti carta nostra confirmavimus Willelmo Keche et Alicie uxoris ejus omnia terras et Tenementa nostra, prata pascua pasturas et clausa cum omnibus suis pertinentiis que habuimus in dono et feoffamento predicti Willelmi in la Mersch in parochia de Wyncaulton habend' et tenend' omnia predicta terras et tenementa prata, pascua, pasturas et clausa cum omnibus suis pertinentiis predicto Willelmo et Alicie uxoris ejus et heredibus de corporibus suis legitime procreatis de capitalibus dominis feodorum illorum per redditus et servicia inde debita et de jure consuetudine consueta imperpetuum Et si contigerit predictum Willelmum et Aliciam sine heredibus de corporibus suis legitime creatis obire quod absit tunc omnia predicta terre et tenementa prata, pascua, pasture et clausa cum omnibus suis pertinentiis rectis heredibus predicti Willelmi remaneant imperpetuum Tenend' de capitalibus dominis feodorum illorum per redditus et servicia inde debita et de jure consueta In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte nostre sigilla nostra apposuimus

Hiis testibus Johanne Dekene, Johanne Strode, Johanne Franke seniori, Jonanne Franke juniori, Willelmo Lott, Willelmo Bosse et multis aliis

Dat' apud Wyncaulton predict' die Jovis prox' ante festum Nativitatis Sci Johannis Baptiste anno regni Regis Henrici quarti post conquestum tercio.

II.

Hugh Bille releases to William Keche and Alice his wife his whole estate in lands, &c., which Alice, lately mother of Edward Kent formerly had in the parish of Wyncaulton. With warranty to them, their heirs and assigns. 4 Oct., 12 Hen. VI. [1433.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum perve-

nerit Hugo Bille Salutem in Domino Noveritis me prefatum Hugonem remisisse, relaxasse et omnino pro me et heredibus meis imperpetuum quietum clamasse Willelmo Keche et Alicie uxori ejus totum statum meum quod habeo habui seu quovismodo habere potero in omnibus illis terris et tenementis, redditibus, reversionibus et serviciis, pratis, pascuis, et pasturis cum suis pertinentiis que Alicia nuper mater Edwardi Kent quondam habuit et tenuit infra parochiam de Wynkaulton Ita quod nec Ego dictus Hugo nec heredes mei nec aliquis alius nomine nostro aliquid juris seu clamei in predictis terris et tenementis redditibus reversionibus et serviciis, pratis, pascuis et pasturis cum suis pertinentiis de cetero exigere poterimus set ab omni accessione penitus simus exclusi imperpetuum per presentes Et ego vero predictus Hugo et heredes mei omnia predicta terras et tenementa redditus reversiones et servicia, prata, pascua et pasturas cum suis pertinentiis predictis Willelmo et Alicie uxori ejus heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warrantizabimus et defendemus imperpetuum In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Thoma Hody, Willelmo Brayne, Simone Huchens, Johanne Clement, Willelmo Cole, et multis aliis

Dat' apud Craneborne quarto die mensis Octobris anno regni Regis Henrici Sexti post conquestum duodecimo.

[The Editors tender their best thanks to Col. Gerald Grant-Dalton for allowing them to print these and other extracts from his family papers.]

180. LANDS IN CUCKLINGTON AND WINCANTON, SOMERSET.

I.

Know all men that I Stephen Marche son and heir of Ancret Marche late of Cocklyngton in co. Som. now deceased give and by my charter confirm to Thomas Kemys of Cocklyngton afore-said gentleman 1 acre of arable land in the north field there next a certain place called Ryve Lyppiates and 1 acre of arable land in the South field there in a place called Hoked Landshare, to have and to hold to the said Thomas Kemys his heirs and assigns, and I make Robert Lane and Wm. Mogyer my attorneys to give full possession to the said Thomas Kemys.

In witness I have set my seal.

Dated 20 July, 2 Edward VI, 1548.

II.

Mem. that before James Dyer knt. chief Justice of the Queen's Bench 28 April 20 Eliz. at Sergeaunts Inne in Fletestreet London Edward Lord Zouch Seintmaure and Cauntiloupe

came and said that he owed Thomas Rolffe senior of Enforde in the Co. of Wilts yeoman £500 to be paid to him on the feast of Nat. of St. J. Bapt. next ensuing.

Thomas Rolffe senior and Thomas Rolffe junior and their heirs may occupy and enjoy all that moytie of the moytie that is to say the 4th part of all that parke or pasture ground called Marshe parke now in the tenure of Mr. Robert Kemys * gentleman, also the 4th part of that close or pasture ground called Harires lease now in the tenure of Henry Glynne without any molestation of him the sd. Edw. Ld. Zouch his heirs or of any other persons claiming in by from or under the late George Ld. Zouch deceased and him the sd. Edwd. according to a paire of Indentures made betw: him the sd. Edw. Ld. Zouch of the 1st part Robt. Kemys of the 2nd part and Thomas Rolffe sen. and jun. of the 3rd part and dated 24 April now last past.

III.

Final Concord made in Queen's Court at Westminster about Michaelmas 44 Eliz. [1602] [iv die Sci Michaelis in quindecim dies] in the presence of Edmund Anderson Thomas Walmysley George Kingesmyll and Peter Warburton justices between Hugh Watts gentleman querent and Hugh Kemys gentleman deforciant concerning 7 messuages 7 gardens 7 orchards 40 acres of land 80 acres of meadow 300 acres of pasture and 10 acres of wood in Cucklington and Wyncaunton.

Hugh Watts gave to Hugh Kemys £160 sterling.

Dated Sept., 1602.

181. LANDS IN LOVELAND, BURNHAM, HUNTSPILL AND PAWLET, SOMERSET.—

Final Concord made in the Queen's Court at Westminster in the octave of St. Hilary 21 Eliz. in the presence of James Dyer, Roger Manwood, Robert Momison and Thomas Meade Justices between Christofer Kenn armiger querent and John Grymes and Joan his wife deforciantes concerning 2 mesuages 2 curtilages 2 gardens 2 orchards 60 acres of land 30 acres of meadow 50 acres of pasture 60 acres of furze and heath and 40 acres of moor in Loveland, Burnham, Huntspill and Pawlet when *placitum convencionis* was made between them in the same court.

For which the said Cristofer gave to the said John and Joan £40 sterling.

Dated 1579.

[Christofer Kenn of Kenn died Jan. 21, 1593. Lovelande is Love Lane in Burnham.]

* Further on in the deed Hughe Kemys son of Robt. is mentioned.

182. LANDS IN STOWERTON WESTON, DORSET.—

Be it known to all men that I Alexander Yonge son and heir of Robert Yonge deceased give and by my present charter confirm to Thomas Kemys two acres of arable land in the north field of Stowerton Weston in Co. Dorset, lying near a certain way called Sowehis way to have and to hold to the sd. Thomas Kemys his heirs and assigns; and my friends Robert Lane and Robert Smythe are my Attorneys to deliver over to the said Thomas full possession of the said 2 acres.

In witness whereof I have affixed my seal.

Dated 27 April, 22 Hen. VIII. [1530.]

183. MARSHWOOD, DORSET.—We are indebted to Mr. A. M. Broadley for the following charters relating to lands in the Vale of Marshwood, lying in the west of the County of Dorset, and of which Colonel John Bullen, J.P., of Catherstone, is now Lord of the Manor. They were acquired by him at the last sale of the Phillipps MSS. The earliest is of the year 1312.

I.

A Release by Avicia de Atram Bryen, daughter of Adam Chynne and Emma his wife, to John de Cary and Cristina his wife, and the heirs and assigns of the said John, of all right in the wood of Hokeberd in the Vale of Merschwode; with warranty. 4 June, 5 Edw. II [1312].

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Auicia de Atram Bryen filia Ade Chynne et Emme vxoris sue Salutem In Domino Noverit Vniversitas | vestra me in mea pura Virginitate concessisse relaxasse et omnino pro me et heredibus meis quietum clamasse Johanni de Cary et Cristine vxori sue et heredibus vel | assignatis ipsius Johannis totum ius et clamium quod habui uel aliquo modo habere potui in vna pecia bosci quam habui de hereditate Emme Chynne matris mee | in bosco de Hokeberd in valle de Merschwode que quidem pecia bosci est in angulo occidentali predicti bosci de Hokeberd et est in longitudine quadraginta perticarum et in | latitudine virginti perticarum et alius est boscus Thome le Flemyng propinquior eiusdem bosci in parte orientali Ita quod nec ego nec heredes mei nec aliquis nomine | nostro in predicta pecia bosci cum omnibus suis ubique pertinenciis decetero exigere vel calumpniare poterimus imperp[etuum] *words destroyed* [sed nos] predicta Auicia uel heredes mei totam predictam | peciam bosci cum omnibus suis ubique pertinenciis predictis Johanni et Cristine vxori sue et heredibus uel assignatis ipsius Johannis contra omnes mortales warantizare acquietare | et defendere tenemur imperpetuum. In cuius rei testimonium Huic presenti scripto sigillum meum

apposui. Hiis testibus Willelmo de Pillaunde Johanne de Lauyng- | ton Nicholao de Careuyle Johanne Geryn Laurencio de Forstereshaye Roberto de Hyndecombe Willelmo atte Parrok et aliis Datum apud Blondelesheye | quarto die Junij anno regni regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi quinto. [1312.]

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Phillipps MS.

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II.

John de la yherde, of the Vale of Merswode, grants to John Payn of Chastreston hie heirs and assigns all his land in the said Vale. Warranty Thursday after feast of St. Barnabas, 11 Edw. III [1337].

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Johannes [de la yherde] de valle de Merswode dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea | confirmaui Johanni Payn de Chastreston [totam terr]am meam quam habeo in eadem Valle de Merswode in feodo cum domibus redditibus serviciis pratis pascuis et pasturis [ac] omnibus aliis dicte terre quoquo modo pertinentibus Habendum et tenendum totam predictam | terram cum predictis domibus redditibus [serviciis pratis] pascuis et pasturis ac omnibus aliis dicte terre quoquo modo pertinentibus dicto Johanni Payn heredibus et assignatis suis de capitalibus dominis feodi illius libere quiete bene et in pace iure hereditario | imperpetuum Reddendo et faciendo eisdem capitalibus dominis redditus et servicia inde de iure debita et consueta Et ego vero predictus Johannes de la yherde heredes [et assignati] mei totam predictam terram cum domibus redditibus [serviciis] pratis pascuis et pasturis ac omnibus aliis dicte [terre] quoquo modo pertinentibus predicto Johanni Payn heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes mortales warantizabimus et defendemus imperpetuum In cuius rei testimonium huic presenti carte mee sigillum | meum apposui. Hiis testibus Johanne de Pilledone Johanne Geryn Willelmo de Hermershegh Roberto de Hyndecombe Johanne de Pyrcombe [et aliis] Data apud la yherde die Jouis proximo post festum Sancti Barnabe apostoli Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tercij post conquestum vndecimo. [1337.]

Vesica shaped seal, partly broken away, bearing the letters + S. A G A. R N surrounding an elongated eight pointed star.

Phillipps MS.

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III.

An indenture by which John le Dryer, son and heir of John le Dryer of Abbedesbury leases to John de Ramsham and Matilda his

wife, for their lives, a messuage and land at la Strete in Mersschwode, at a yearly rent of 13s. 4d. Warranty. Sunday before the feast of SS. Simon and Jude, 11 Edw. III. [1337.]

Die Dominica proxima ante festum Apostolorum Simonis et Jvde Anno regni regis Edwardi Tercii a conquestu vndecimo Ita convenit inter | Johannem de Ramsham et Matilldam vxorem eius ex parte vna et Johannem le Dryer' filium et heredem Johannis le Dryer' de Abbedesbury ex | altera vidz quod predictus Johannes le Dryer' tradidit concessit et ad firmam dimisit predictis Johanni de Ramsham et Matilde vnum messuagium cum curtillagio et totam terram suam arrabilis [*sic*] et pratum apud la strete in mersschwode cum omnibus vbique suis pertinentiis | Habendum et tenendum predictis Johanni de Ramsham et Matilde omnia predicta messuagium curtillagium terram pratum cum omnibus suis pertinenciis ad totam vit- | am eorum vel alterius eorum diucius viventis de predicto Johanne le Dryer et heredibus suis libere quiete et integre Reddendo inde annua- | tim predicto Johanni la Dryer heredibus et assignatis suis tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios ad quatuor anni terminos principales equalibus porcio- | nibus tota vita predictorum Johannis de Ramsham et Matilde pro omnibus serviciis et secularibus demandis. Et predictus Johannes le Dryere et heredes sui predicta messuagium curtillagium terram et pratum cum suis pertinenciis predictis Johanni de Ramsham et Matilde et eorum assignatis ad totam vitam eorundem Johannis de Ramsham et Matilde contra omnes mortales warentizabunt acquietabunt et defendent Et predicti Johannes de Ramsham et Matilda dictum messuagium cum pertinenciis in adeo bono statu sicut illud receperunt manutenebunt et insuper in dicto messuagio unam domum competentem de duabus coplis [*superioribus?*] suis leuabunt et illam domum sic leuatam | vna cum messuagio predicto ad totam vitam eorundem Johannis de Ramsham et Matilde integre et competenter sustentabunt In | cuius rei testimonium presenti scripto indentato predicti Johannes le Dryer et Johannes de Ramsham et Matilda sigilla sua al- | ternatim apposuerunt hijs testibus Johanne de Pylesdon Johanne de Mundeyn Johanne Geryn Johanne le gardyner Ricardo | Bagge Roberto Bryd Willelmo Atteperok et aliis. Datum apud Symonisbarwe die et anno predictis. [1337.]

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184. THE PERSONALTY OF SIR WILLIAM PORTMAN, BARONET, K.B.—

The inventory which follows is contained in two long rolls

of parchment, measuring $7\frac{1}{2}$ ins. wide by $28\frac{1}{2}$ ins. long, the first of which bears at the back the number 34880, and was once in the collection of the late Sir Thomas Phillipps. It now belongs to Mr. A. M. Broadley, to whom our thanks are due for communicating it to S. & D. N. & Q.

A TRUE and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods Chattles Rights and Creditts which belonged to Sr. William Portman late of Orchard-Portman in the County of Somerset Knight of the Bath and Baronett and which were within the County of Somersett at the time of his Death taken and prized the 22 day of August in the second yeare of the Reigne of William and Mary King and Queene of England Scotland France and Ireland, &c., annoq' Dñi 1690 By vs Richard Quarrell of the Parish of Taunton Magdalen in the said County Linnen Draper Richard Hamlin of the same Goldsmith John Marshall of the same Mercer and Robert Brayly of the same Pewterer as followeth (vizt)

	li.	s.	d.
IMPRIMIS in the Yellow Chamber Bed and Chayres	05.	10.	00
Item in the little Chamber next furniture	02.	00.	00
Item in the Walter Callico chamber furniture	05.	00.	00
Item in the Little Chamber next furniture	03.	00.	00
Item the furniture in Sr. William Clossett in the new Buildings	10.	00.	00
Item in the Grey chamber furniture	05.	00.	00
Item in the Little Roome next furniture	03.	00.	00
Item in the Purple chamber Furniture	12.	00.	00
Item in the Little Roome next Furniture	03.	00.	00
Item in the new Parlour a Table and 18 chayres	06.	00.	00
Item in the Little Roome next Furniture	01.	00.	00
Item in the Roome next the withdrawing Roome Furniture	50.	00.	00
Item in the Little Roome next Furniture	08.	00.	00
Item in Mr. Crosses Chamber Furniture	02.	10.	00
Item in the Passage	01.	00.	00
Item in the Withdrawing Roome	15.	00.	00
Item in the Parlour 10 Pictures and furniture	40.	00.	00
Item in Hall Furniture	05.	00.	00
Item the furniture in Mr George Hares chamber	03.	00.	00
Item the furniture in the Cookes chamber	01.	10.	00
Item in the Pantry Roome	01.	00.	00
Item in the buttery Hatch Roome	00.	10.	00
Item the furniture in the Servants Hall	02.	00.	00
Item in the Saddle Roome in the Gate House	60.	00.	00
Item in Mr Lesseys chamber	03.	10.	00
Item in the Middle chamber in the Gate House	02.	00.	00
Item in the Gate House Roome	02.	10.	00

	li.	s.	d.
Item in the new Celler	30.	00.	00
Item in the long Entry a Leaden Cesterne			
Item in the Well Court bottles, &c.	04.	00.	00
Item in the old Ale Celler Wine, &c.	36.	00.	00
Item in Mr Colbys chamber	03.	00.	00
Item in Mr Pratts chamber	02.	10.	00
Item in William Mudfords chamber and the next	04.	00.	00
Item a Candle Chest, &c.	01.	00.	00
Item in Mr Willoughbys Chamber	05.	00.	00
Item in Capt Colles chamber	03.	10.	00
Item in the Brew House	30.	00.	00
Item in Henry Hoopers chamber and clossett	08.	00.	00
Item in Mr. Axes Chamber	06.	00.	00
Item in the Wash House and Roome within	03.	00.	00
Item in the Great South Chamber	30.	00.	00
Item in the Roome within	02.	10.	00
Item in Mr Crosses chamber	06.	00.	00
Item in Mr Cases chamber	02.	10.	00
Item in my Ladys chamber	30.	00.	00
Item in the Dressing Roome	05.	00.	00
Item in the Trunck Roome	02.	00.	00
Item in Mrs Speks chamber	04.	10.	00
Item in the Little chamber next	03.	00.	00
Item in the long Gallery	10.	00.	00
Item in William Hares chamber	03.	00.	00
Item in the great Stayres in the old Buildings	05.	00.	00
Item in the Oriall chamber	03.	00.	00
Item in the Blew chamber	100.	00.	00
Item in the Green chamber within the blew	80.	00.	00
Item in the Oriall	01.	10.	00
Item in the Wine Celler	25.	00.	00
Item in the Huntsman chamber	04.	00.	00
Item in the new Stable chamber	02.	00.	00
Item in the Coach Stable chamber	00.	10.	00
Item in the Round Houses in the Garden	05.	00.	00
Item in the Lower Oriall Gunns, &c.	40.	00.	00
Item in the Roome without Side	02.	00.	00
Item in the Kitchen	10.	00.	00
Item in the Pastrey Cubborts and boards	03.	00.	00
Item in the Lauder Tubbs Salt Silters Weights	03.	00.	00
Item in the Bunting Roome	01.	10.	00
Item in the Inner Dayry	04.	00.	00
Item in the Outer Dayry	01.	00.	00
Item in the Dayry chamber	02.	10.	00
Item in the Vpper Dayry loft Wool, &c.	10.	00.	00
Item in the Granary 700 bushells of Oates and 135 bushells of Wheate	50.	00.	00

	li.	s.	d.
Item in the Vpper Landry	01.	00.	00
Item in the next chamber	05.	00.	00
Item in the next to that a Fine Saddle	09.	00.	00
Item in Mris Jeffersons Roome Chamber a Pendulum Watch, &c.	20.	00.	00
Item in the Passage without the Store Roome Chests	02.	10.	00
Item in the Store Room	10.	00.	00
Item in the Little Roome near it	10.	00.	00
Item in Mr Portmans Lodging Roome	08.	00.	00
Item in Mr Willoughbys chamber	10.	00.	00
Item in Sr Williams Clossett	20.	00.	00
Item in my Ladys Clossett	100.	00.	00
Item in the Little Dineing Roome	05.	00.	00
Item the furniture at the Lodge	50.	00.	00
Item the Furniture at the Kennell	05.	00.	00
Item the Garden Rollers	01.	00.	00
Item in the two chambers in the long Stable	05.	00.	00
Item Linnen	150.	00.	00
Item Pewter	030.	00.	00
Item Brasse	020.	00.	00
Item Plate 245 ^{li} at 3 ^{li} 10 ^s p pound Averdup.	857.	10.	00
Item three Reekes of Wheate Straw and Reed	050.	00.	00
Item 14 Plow Oxen	070.	00.	00
Item 7 Fatt Oxen	069.	00.	00
Item 17 Cowes and a Bull	063.	00.	00
Item 3 Heifers	006.	00.	00
Item 2 Yearlings	002.	00.	00
Item 68 Fatt Sheepe	034.	00.	00
Item 14 Piggs	013.	17.	00

Second Roll.

Item one Gale and one Cow	006.	00.	00
Item 16 Colts	054.	00.	00
Item 9 Grasse Horses	045.	00.	00
Item 11 House Horses	088.	00.	00
Item 7 Coach Horses	080.	00.	00
Item a Coach Waggon three Waynes two Putts and Plow Gare for 18 Oxen one payre of Dragg and one payre of Harrowes and Plow Timber	070.	00.	00
Item Wood and Timber	030.	00.	00
Item Jewells Medalls and Ringes	2000.	00.	00
Item wareing apparrell	0050.	00.	00
Item in ready money	0370.	00.	00
Item in good Debt	8500.	00.	00
Item in Disperate Debts	2000.	00.	00

	l.	s.	d.
Item things forgotten and not Inventoried	0020.	00.	00
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Summe totall is	15787.	03.	00
[Signed] Richard Hamlin			
John Marshall			
Richard Quarrell			
Robt Brayley			

A FARTHER Inventory of All and singular the Goods Chattells Rights and Creditts which belonged to the sayd Sr William Portman and which were in the County of Dorset at the time of his death taken and Prized the First day of September in the sayd Second yeare of the Reigne of William and Mary King and Queene of England, &c., Annoq' Dñi 1690 by us Samuëll Palmer Mercer and Lying Draper Richard Lisle Goldsmyth Ambrose Vincent Pewterer and Brasier all of Blandford in the sd. County of Dorset and Mathew Abbot of Clynton in the sd. County of Dorset yeoman as followeth—

	£	s.
IMPRIMIS 56 Cowes Heifers and Yearlings	0170.	10
It. 2411 Sheep and Lambs	0635.	00
It. 13 Cart horses and 2 other horses	0045.	00
It. 3 Waggon 3 Dung Potts Harnis, &c.	0036.	14
It. 2 Piggs	0001.	00
It. 3 Reeks of Wheat 81 Load	0095.	00
It. 2 Reekes and a peice of Oates 50 Load	0050.	00
It. 6 Reekes of Hay 100 Load	0100.	00
It. 115 Weight of Wooll at 17/6 and 13 wt of Loakes	0099.	10
14t. 5t. 50t. 21t.		
It. Pitt Coal Charcoal 20 M faggotts wood & Timber	0090.	00
It. 66 Acres of Wheat in Ground	0060.	00
It. In the Great Hall to the value of	0004.	00
It. In the Oriell	0004.	00
It. In the great Staires and Passage	0022.	00
It. In the Lobby	0003.	10
It. In the Parlour	0009.	00
It. In the Servants Hall	0001.	10
It. In Mr Hare's chamber	0003.	10
It. In the Pantry	0005.	00
It. In the passage by Two Cupboards	0001.	10
It. In the little pastry	0000.	10
It. In the new Kitching	0008.	00
It. In the Scullery	0000.	10
It. In the old Kitching	0007.	10
It. Armes there	0012.	00
It. In the Larder	0007.	00
It. In the passage by the Old Kitching	0000.	06

	£	s.
It. In the old pastry	0001.	00
It. In the bottle Court	0003.	00
It. In Sr Wms Staires	0005.	00
It. In Mrs Cutlers chamber	0050.	00
It. In Sr Wms chamber	0100.	00
It. In Sr Wms Closset or Study	0050.	00
It. In my Ladyes Closset	0200.	00
It. In Mrs Spekes chamber	0015.	00
It. In Mrs Rushworths chamber	0008.	00
It. In the Preserving Roome Lyning and other Goods there	0260.	07 0165.
It. In the Chamber within the Preserving Roome	0010.	00
It. In the Strong water Roome	0005.	00
It. In Mrs Millers chamber	0005.	00
It. In the Cookes chamber	0005.	00
It. In Capt. Colles's chamber	0007.	00
It. In the Yellow chamber	0050.	00
It. In the Dineing Roome	0080.	00
It. In the Blew and best chamber	0160.	00
It. In the Little Roome by the best chamber	0005.	00
It. In the Withdrawing Roome	0030.	00
It. In the Red Chamber	0110.	00
It. In the Clock Chamber	0010.	00
It. In Mr Willoughbyes chamber	0010.	00
It. In the White Chamber	0009.	00
It. In the Red Roome by the white chamber	0007.	00
It. In Mr. Lessyes chamber	0008.	00
It. In the maides chamber	0012.	00
It. In Mr. Crosses chamber	0003.	00
It. In Capt. Seymours chamber and at the dore	0009.	00
It. In the first Garret chamber	0004.	00
It. In the second	0001.	00
It. In the third	0006.	00
It. In the fourth	(effaced)	000-. - -
It. In the fifth Garret chamber	000-	- -

[The second roll here ends, but the inventory appears to be incomplete.]

185. FLYING MACHINES TO LONDON.—This somewhat startling phrase occurs at page 54 of *The New Bath Guide*, a new edition without date, but probably of the year 1772 or thereabout, under the heading of "MACHINES, WAGGONS and CARRIERS to and from BATH."

FLYING MACHINES to LONDON, in One Day (from the beginning of April to Michaelmas) set out from the White-Lion, and the Grey-Hound in the Market-Place, and the White-

Hart in Stall-street, Bath, every night (except *Saturday*) at eleven o'clock, and arrive in London the next evening; that from the White-Lion inn at the Saracen's Head in Friday-street; that from the Grey-Hound at the Belle-Savage, Ludgate-hill; and that from the White-Hart at the Swan, Holborn-bridge, London. Passengers to pay 1*l.* 8*s.* each, and are allowed 14 lb. weight of luggage, all above three half-pence per lb."

Other *machines* are advertised to run to and from London and elsewhere.

The above quotation affords a striking illustration of change in the use or application of terms, since the date of the issue of the *New Bath Guide*.

THE EDITORS.

186. TERRIER OF THE VICARAGE OF ABBOTTS ILE, SOMERSET.—

EXTRACTED FROM THE REGISTRY

OF THE

CONSISTORIAL EPISCOPAL COURT OF WELLS.

A terrier of all the Glebe lands, meadows with an Orchard and Garden, a Vicaridge House without any barne or stable with a porcon of corne due to the Vicar of Abbots Ile out of the Parsonage there.

IMPRIMIS we doe present that there is belonginge to the vicaridge of Abbots Ile one little orchard with a garden plott conteyng about an acre of grounde, a little vicaridge house, two acres of meadowe lyinge in a common meadowe called Ilmsore wch acres lieth in divers places in the said moore in foure severall halfe acres. We further signifie that whereas time exceedinge the memorie of man there hath bin alwaies belonginge to the Vicar of Abbots Ile for the time beinge fortie and eight bushells of wheate and twenty and foure bushells of oates and two carte loades of strawe yeerly paide out of the parsonage there, which parsonage belongeth unto the Cathedrall Church of the individed Trinitie in Bristoll and hath been alwaies paid by the farmer or occupier of the said Parsonage untill of late it hath bin detained by Master Henry Walrond of Lea Esquire within the Countie of Somerset and now by Mr. Willm Walrond his sonne now farmer and occupier of the said Parsonage, which bushells of corne are verie neare halfe of the porcon due to the said Vicaridge as it doth and may appear in the lords Bishops Registry of Bath and Wells by the depositions of six of the most antient men of the parish then livinge and can testify the same.

And lastly we present that there is a pencon of the some of six shillings eight pence yeerely to be paid out of the Vicaridge

of Fivehead alias Fifett to the Vicar of Abbotts Ile aforesaid at Easter and may appeare in the Kings Ma'ties booke in the Exchequer of the valuation of the Vicaridge of Abbotts Ile aforesaid.

In witness whereof we have subscribed our names and made our signes even the XXth daye of October in Anno Dni 1613.

me	Thomas Masters,	Vicarim
	John Taylor	Wardens
	John Baker	
	Henry Olforde	Sidesmen
	Willm Ilett	

E. T. MORGAN, Bristol.

187. LIST OF EMINENT PERSONS BORN IN SOMERSETSHIRE.

[From an MS. of the late James Savage in possession of the Somerset Editor.]

1. Revd. Richard Allein, at Ditcheat, 1611; a celebrated Non-conformist Divine.
2. Roger Bacon, at Ilchester, 1214.
3. Robert Blake, Admiral, at Bridgwater, 1599.
4. Alexander de Berkeley or Barclay, at Berkeley near Frome in the 16th century, author of "Navis Stultifera" or "Ship of Fools."
5. John Bond, M.A., Master of Taunton College School, born 1550.
6. George Bond, at Trull, 1588: Lord Mayor of London.
7. Henry de Bracton, at Bracton near Minehead; celebrated English Lawyer *temp.* Hen. III.
8. Revd. Richard Brett, one of the Translators of the Bible; at White Stanton.
9. John Bridgwater, Rector of Porlock, 1565.
10. George Bull, D.D., at Wells, 1634: Bishop of St. Davids.
11. Dr. Henry Byam, at Luccombe, 1580; a zealous Royalist.
12. Dr. Walter Charleton, at Shepton Malet, 1619; an eminent Physician.

Note. I have written the Lives of the above 12 persons, but they require revision and amplification. J. S.

13. Thomas Coryat, at Odcombe, 1577; celebrated Traveller.
14. Dr. Ralph Cudworth, at Aller, 1617; Author of the "Intellectual System."
15. Samuel Daniel, at Taunton, 1562; Poet Laureate to Queen Elizabeth and James I.

Note. I have written the Life of Daniel with an account of his Works, to be added to the History of Taunton. J. S.

16. Sir James Dyer, at Roundhill near Wincanton, 1511; English Judge.
17. Elphege, at Weston in the 10th century; Archbishop of Canterbury.
18. Henry Fielding, at Sharpham Park, 1707; celebrated Novelist.
19. Revd. Henry Grove, at Taunton, 1683.

Note. I have written the life of Mr. Grove to be added to the History of Taunton. J. S.

20. Humphrey Hody, at Odcombe, 1659; Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford.
21. Revd. Henry Jeanes, at Alownshay, 1611.
22. Dr. Hugh Inge, at Shepton Malet, in 1460; Archbishop of Dublin.
23. John Locke, at Wrington, 1632.
24. John Oldmixon, at Oldmixon near Axbridge; Political Writer and Historian.
25. Robert Parsons, at Nether Stowey, 1546; celebrated English Jesuit.

Note. I have written the life of Father Parsons and sketches of such of his contemporaries as were associated with him and of some of his opponents. J. S.

26. Margaret Plantagenet, Countess of Salisbury, daughter of George, Duke of Clarence, and mother of Cardinal Pole, born at Farley Castle, beheaded 1541.
27. Sir John Popham at Huntworth, 1531; Lord Chief Justice of England, buried at Wellington.
28. William Prynne, at Swainswick, 1600.
29. Benjamin Robins, at Bath, 1707; Mathematician.
30. Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, at Ilchester, 1674.
31. Dr. Richard Brocklesby, at Minehead; eminent Physician.
32. Thomas Baker, at Ilton, 1625; eminent Mathematician.

188. DUDDERIDGE *alias* DODDERIDGE OF CROWCOMBE, CO. SOMERSET. (Vol. IX, p. 157).—

- I. WILLIAM DUDDERYGGE, a native of Crowcombe, Lay Subsidy 1523/4; Witnesses there as William Doderyge in 1530. Had issue:—
- II. JOHN DODRIDG. Died at Crowcombe before 1599. Admon. granted at Taunton to Elizabeth his widow, 1598/9. Had issue:—
- III. JOHN DODEREDGE, of Crowcombe, living there before 1597 and after 1608. Had issue:—
 1. Richard, of whom presently.
 2. William, ancestor of the Bishop's Lydeard and Norton Fitzwarren line.

3. John, bap. at Crowcombe 12 March, 1608.
4. Thomas, named in his brother Richard's will, 1653.

IV. RICHARD DOTHERIDGE, of Crowcombe, buried there 9 May, 1655. Will dated 10 January, 1653; proved at Taunton 21 Dec., 1660. By his wife Margaret, buried at Crowcombe 26 Oct., 1659, he had issue:—

1. John, of whom presently.
2. Bridget, married to — Chappel, and had issue, both named in will aforesaid.

V. JOHN DOTHERIDGE, of Crowcombe. Admon. granted at Taunton 1696, but lost. Buried at Crowcombe 29 Dec., 1695. By his wife Elizabeth, buried at Crowcombe 23 March, 1667, he had issue:—

1. John, of whom presently.
2. Julian, born 1642, named in 1653.

VI. JOHN DUDDERIDGE, of Crowcombe, born 1639, buried there 19 October, 1684. By his wife Alice, buried there 9 May, 1686, he had issue:—

1. John, of whom presently.
2. Elizabeth, bap. at Crowcombe 11 Feby., 1674.
3. William, bap. at Crowcombe 30 August, 1677; married Jane ———, and had issue Betty, bap. at Stogumber 25 Oct., 1717.
4. Richard, bap. at Crowcombe, 8 Oct., 1679.
5. Joan, bap. at Crowcombe, 8 Dec., 1681.

VII. JOHN DOTHERIDGE, of Crowcombe, bap. there 4 January, 1672; married there 28 April, 1694, Mary Nichols, buried there 4 May, 1718. By his wife Mary, buried there 14 January, 1743, he had issue:—

VIII. JOHN DOTHERIDGE, bap. at Crowcombe 17 January, 1695.

BISHOP'S LYDEARD AND NORTON FITZWARREN LINE.

I. WILLIAM DODEREDGE, of Crowcombe, Stogumber, & Bishop's Lydeard, son of John Doderedge of Crowcombe, bap. there 11 April, 1597; married at Stogumber 25 Oct., 1626, Emlen Page, living there 1642 (Lay subsidy). Named in his brother Richard's will, 1653. By his wife he had issue:—

1. William, bap. at Stogumber 2 Feb., 1627; buried at Bishop's Lydeard 13 Nov., 1698. Mary his wife, buried there 30 January, 1696.
2. Walter, of whom presently.
3. Emlen, bap. at Stogumber 22 Dec., 1633.

II. WALTER DUDDERIDGE, of Stogumber, Halse, Bishop's

Lydeard and Norton Fitzwarren, bap. at Stogumber 26 August, 1630, married at Milverton 12 March, 1659, Anstice Capron, buried at Norton Fitzwarren 15 July, 1703. By his wife Anstice, buried at Norton Fitzwarren 9 Nov., 1701, he had issue:—

1. William, buried at Bishop's Lydeard 14 June, 1677.
2. Richard, of whom presently.

III. RICHARD DUTHERIDGE, of Bishop's Lydeard and Norton Fitzwarren, buried at Norton Fitzwarren 25 April, 1730. By his wife Elizabeth, buried at Norton Fitzwarren 9 Nov., 1729, he had issue:—

1. John, of whom presently.
2. William, bap. at Norton Fitzwarren 1 June, 1696. Married there 6 February, 1724/5, Elizabeth Hill, by whom he had issue. She was buried at Kingston 18 June, 1763, and he at Kingston 9 April, 1780.
3. Elizabeth, bap. at Norton Fitzwarren 5 June, 1700.
4. Richard, bap. at Norton Fitzwarren 30 July, 1704, married there 27 Sep. 1730, Rachel Norcott, by whom he had issue. He was buried at Kingston 5 Dec., 1751.

IV. JOHN DUTHERIDGE, of Norton Fitzwarren, bap. there 26 Dec., 1692, married there 3 July, 1715, Joan Pine, by whom he had issue. She was buried at Norton Fitzwarren 10 Aug., 1729, and he 29 May, 1730.

In Vol. IX, page 162, this John Dutheridge is made to be descended from the Burland branch of the family, whereas he was from the Crowcombe stock.

SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

189. BOLTON AND TRENCHARD INTERMARRIAGE.—

Can any reader identify the persons named in the following inscription which occurs on a wooden panel in Arlesley Church, Beds?

“Near vnto this place lieth buried y^e body of Katherine y^e wife of Thomas Bolton gent. & daughter of William Trenchard of Guss . . . ge who departed this life y^e —th of July 1652.”

In the Parish Register her burial is thus recorded:—

1652. Jul. 19. Katherine Bolton, Gentlewo', widow, buried.

Arms:—Argent on a bend gules 3 lions' heads caboshed of the field between 2 fleurs-de-lis vert, *Bolton*, co. Pembroke; impaling quarterly, 1 & 4. Per pale sable and vert 3 pellets argent; 2 & 3. Or 3 eagles displayed (?) *Rodney*.

N.B. The tinctures may have been altered in repainting.

F. A. PAGE-TURNER.

[Richard Trenchard of Normington, Wilts (a younger son of Sir Thomas Trenchard, Knt., by Anne, dr of Thos Delalynde), had issue—Trenchard, who had issue—Trenchard, son and heir, who married—sister and coheir of Sir G. Rodney, Knt. (Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd edit., Vol. III, p. 326.)

"John Trenchard in coun. Dorset" married Jane, one of the daughters of Sir John Rodney, Knt., of Rodney Stoke, Somerset, by Jane his wife, daughter of Sir Henry Seymor, Knt. (*Visit. of Somerset*, 1623, Harl. Soc. p. 94.)

The arms of *Trenchard*, as given in Hutchins, are Per pale, the first, paly of six argent and sable, the second azure. *Rodney* bears Or three eagles displayed purple.

DORSET EDITOR.]

190. SOMERSET COMPOSERS AND MUSICIANS. (XIII. 249).—

The following name should be added to Mr. Jeboult's list. Bayly, Thomas Haynes. Born at Bath 13th October, 1797; died 22nd April, 1839, buried at Cheltenham. Composer of songs, especially "I'd be a butterfly," "Gaily the troubadour," and "Long, long ago." Author of words of many other songs (set by J. P. Knight, E. J. Loder & others). Also dramatist and novelist.

Another name that should probably be added is that of the Rev. Joseph Philip Knight, organist and composer of many songs, including "She wore a wreath of roses" and "Rock'd in the cradle of the deep." He was born at Bradford on Avon 26th July, 1812; died at Yarmouth 1st June, 1887; studied composition under Corfe, organist of Bristol Cathedral, and was a friend and collaborator of Thomas Haynes Bayly. I think I remember reading in an obituary notice that he resided for a time in Bath: Can any correspondent furnish definite evidence on this point?

F. J. ALLEN.

191. EDWARD LINZEE, MAYOR OF WEYMOUTH.—

I should be very grateful for information concerning a former Mayor of Weymouth. He was Edward Linzee, who was Mayor in 1626—1638, and he married Alice —, whose father's name is unknown. She was living at Portsea in 1680; and her grandson, Doctor Edward Linzee, was Mayor of Portsmouth nine times between 1745 and 1780. He refused the knighthood offered by George III. on his visit to Portsmouth. Any information as to the ancestors and descendants of Edward Linzee, Mayor of Weymouth, will be gratefully acknowledged by

MARY DAMANT.

Lammas, East Cowes, I.W.

192. SOMERSET CLERGY, *tempore Elizabethæ.* Continued.
XIII, 269.—

Taunton Deanery.
Thursday. 15 September, 16 Elizab.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Milverton	John Danger V	xvi yeres past except one yere viz. 2 Eliz. 2 Eliz. 2 & 3 Phil. & Marie 4 & 5 Phil. & Marie	s. d. xiii. iiij s. d. vi. viii. s. d. vi. viii.	During all Queen Marie's tyme Vicars Resident, Saving 2 yeres served by Curates [These sums were paid to Collectors for the for the Stipendarie.]
Heathfilde	John Knighte R	All the reigne of the Queene's Majesty as now is,		Rectors Resident
Combstorie [Combflory]	Stephen Nellson R	viii yeres past except 10 Eliz. when served by a Curate		Rectors Resident
Bradalton [Bathealton]	John Myll R	Since the death of King Henry viii		Rector Resident
Bradford	John Thomas V	Fower yeres		Vicars Resident
Kingston	Sr Richd Jeffrys V	Since 1 Marie		Vicar Resident
Wellington	Henry Duncombe V	xv yeres past		Vicar Resident, but before him alwaies was served by Curates
(Wellington)	Mr Jeames Bond V	4 & 5 Phil. & Marie		
Buckland ca. pen. Wellington	John Green- slade C	xiii yeres		By Curates
Lawrence Lydiard	Richd Bagwell R	Two yeres		By Curates saving xii moneths next before the incumbencye of said Bagwell. John Pirrye saith that ever since 3 Eliz. hath been served by Rectors resident, saving in xv Eliz. when it was served by a Stipendarie priste. And before 3 Eliz. was allwaies served by serving pristes hyred thereunto by one Symon Fenne then fermer there.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Rowington [Runnington] Rector		9 to xv Eliz.	s. d. vi. viii.	
Angerslye Rector		Since reign of King Edward VI.		Rectors Resident
Angerslye	R	Since reign of King Edward VI.		Rectors Resident
Cheddon	R		li. viii per ann.	Rectors Resident excepting 2 yeres viz. x and xi Eliz. when served by Curates
Halse	V			Vicars Resident saving 1 yere in Queen Marie's time it was served by a Curate
Lidyard epi	Robert Hedd v	xxx yeres and above		
St. James' Taunton imp. Mynehedd	Sr Anthony Middleton V	v yeres past	s. d. vi. viii. s. d. vi. viii.	Served by Curates Vicars Resident saving 2 yeres which were vii and ix Eliz. Rectors Resident
Stalley [Stawley] Bagborrowe	R	Since 1 & 2 Phil. & Marie		Rectors Resident
Wilton	Walter Bryant C	Two yeres	li. x. li. iii. per ann.	By Curates
Cotherstone ca. pendenKingston				Served by Curates. (See Appendix 2)
Criche	David Marler v	x yeres past		Vic. Resident, 3 yeres by Curates. (See Appendix 3)
Ashbrittle	James Gourde	viii yeres past excepting of that time ix and xv Eliz.	s. d. vi. viii.	Served by Curates
Pitmester	Clement Whitley V	xvi yeres past		All Queen Marie's tyme Served by Sti- pendarye pristes
Rittisford [Kittisford]	R	Since 1 & 2 Phil. & Marie	s. d. vi. viii.	By Curates. saving 10 Eliz. when served by the Rector himself
Oke	John Varley R	xxiii yeres past		
Norton	Thomas Jennings R	xxi yeres past		All Quene Marie's tyme by Curates, but during all this Quene's tyme by the Rector
Hillfarrantes imp.	John Caplin C	v yeres past	li. lx.	By Curates

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Trill [Trull] imp. Thornefalcon	Anthony Keene C Henry Seager R	Three yeres past Allmost theis vi yeres past	li. x.	By Curates Rectors Resident
Monnkton	R			Rectors Resident allwaies, except fyve yeres wch were about viii yeres last past and then the Cure was served by a Curate
Sampford Arundell			s. d. vi. viii. in xiii & xv Eliz.	Since 1 and 2 Phil and Marie untill this time served by Vicars Resident, Savinge in xiii and xv Eliz. when served by Curates
Thorne Ste Margarete Ashpriors	Christopher Marshefield C	theis 2 yeres allmost	li. lx. p' ann.	For the most part by Curates By Curates, From 2 until 10 Eliz. the cure was served by Sr John Scote clerk who only received 5 markes and his tablinge
Hilbusshops imp.				By Curates receiving xx Nobles wages at the least
Riston, cap. [Ruishton]	Sr David Marler C	viii yeres last		By Curates receiving li. s. d. vi. vi. viii. Savinge that one Sr David Marler Curate there, hath received vli p' ann. By Curates
Stoke Sce Marie ca. Staplegrove	Walter Gardner R	Ever since 3 and 4 Phil. and Marie	Nobles xix.	Before that he served as a Stipendary Priste receiving for his wages Markes 4 and not above By Curates savinge three yeres when served by Mr Archdeacon Lancaster, but which yeres he was there are unknown By Curates
Langford bousfilde [Budville]	C			
Gregoriestoke ca. de North Currye	John Palmer C	Fyve yeres past	li. xi. the 1st two yeres li. and xii. the rest	

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Otterford cap.		c		By Curates
Thurlbare		c	li. viii. per ann.	By Curates
Orchard		From i and ii Ph. & Marie untill 18th Feb. 10 Eliz.	Markes 4 per ann.	By John Skipwith and others incumbents there. Since which tyme hathe bene served by Thomas Dell Rafe Dell Covenante Bryant and John Jones curates there every one of them.
Northcurrie	Rafe Dell Vicar and incumbent	From Mich. xv Eliz.		From 1 and 2 Phil. and Marie untill 20 Jan. 12 Eliz. Served by John Sayman Vicar and in- cumbent there. From Michaelmas to xv Eliz. by Edmond Frind and Edward Middleton Curates there.
Corffe ca. Mariæ Magna Taunton				} Non-Comp ^{nt}

(To be continued.)

193. PETER BATSON, OF SHERBORNE, SOLICITOR.—

I should be much obliged if any correspondent would give me dates of death and burial of the above; and also his age.

Also the same information as to Susanna, his wife.

Both were probably buried in or near Sherborne, about 1830.

W. C. P. GODDARD.

Wold Rectory,
Northampton.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

194 DWELLY'S PARISH RECORDS, Vol. I. Wells Transcripts. 1. Published by the Editor at Herne Bay, 1913; pp. xii + 485. Price 15s. net.

This is a most valuable work. It gives the first portion of the Bishop's Transcripts at Wells, being those that are in the most fragile condition, and takes in Parishes in Somerset in alphabetical order from Abbas Combe to High Ham.

The rest is to follow shortly in Vol. II. The Editor has kindly sent the writer of this notice advance sheets of Vol. II. relating to Milton Clevedon from which the years 1630, 1636, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1663 and 1668 can be made good.

The Registers of Milton are totally wanting from 1629 to 1672; and this example shews the immense value of Mr. Dwelly's book.

It should be mentioned that the Transcripts were copied from the originals in the Bishop's Registry by Mr. A. J. Jewers and he lent his MS. to Mr. Dwelly.

All Somerset Genealogists should at once write for this book. Address Mr. E. Dwelly, Holly Bush, Margate Road, Herne Bay.
SOMERSET EDITOR.

195. THREE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY HANDBOOKS. Published by the Company at Paddington Station, W., each profusely illustrated and furnished with a map. Size, $7\frac{1}{8}$ ins. by $4\frac{5}{8}$ ins.

1. *Places of Pilgrimage for American Travellers*, pp. 42. August, 1913.
2. *The Wye Valley*, pp. 30. August, 1913.
3. *The Severn Valley*, pp. 38. Sept., 1913.

These three booklets are far above the standard of the ordinary Guide-book, and are excellently printed on good paper, and adorned with many illustrations, well chosen and artistically reproduced. They all proceed from the cultured pen of Mr. A. M. Broadley, who has recently been instrumental in securing the commemoration, at the "ever-faithful City," of the Duke of Hamilton, who was wounded to death at Worcester fight 262 years ago.

The first of these books—"Places of Pilgrimage" on the G.W.R.—has many Dorset sections, and *inter alia* narrates the connection of Raleigh with Sherborne, John White with Dorchester, Sir George Somers with Whitchurch Canonicorum, and the ancestors of John Wesley with Charmouth and Winterborne Whitchurch. Bath and Bristol worthies are also handled, and 54 illustrations are supplied, both of modern scenes and old world views and portraits.

The other books deal with places of antiquity or importance on the banks of two famous rivers; and the dainty form in which they are presented to the reader will, no doubt, persuade him to visit the localities described at the earliest opportunity.

196. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIII. 49, 97, 145, 193, 241, 289, *et ante.*)

Borough of Waymuth.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee in the said County the borough of Waymuth of the King in chief, belonging to his said county, in the which are certain burgesses who pay per ann. of cert money at the feasts of Christmas and Easter £13. 18. 8½. The pleas and perquisites of the court there are worth per ann. 20s.

Sum of the whole value of Waymuth by the year £14. 18. 8½. No lands or tenements fell to *Gilbert* son and heir of the said *Gilbert* formerly Earl of Gloucester by right of inheritance by escheat or in any other way in the said County after the death of the said Earl. Of the age of the said heir they are wholly ignorant.

Chan. Inq. p.m. 35 Edw. I. n. 47.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edward I. Files 128-130.

No. 282. **Gilbert de Clare.**

Inquisition made at Warham 29 May, 35 Edw. I (1307) of the lands and tenements which were of *Gilbert de Clare*, by the oath of *Henry de la Bere*, *John de Smedemore*, *William de Cheldecote*, *John Chaunterel*, *Gilbert de Crich*, *William Russel*, *Hugh Chyk*, *John le Prest*, *Robert Nyweman*, *Peter Russel*, *Stephen Godwyne* and *Walter Sparewe*, who say that

Manor of Stupel.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the manor of Stupel of the King in chief, by what service they know not, in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. 6d. There are there 102a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 25s 6d, price of the acre 3d. Also 118½a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 19s 9d, price of the acre 2d. Also 27a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 27s, price of the acre 12d. There is there a certain several pasture which is worth per ann. 5d.

Sum 77s 9d.

There are there 2 free tenants who pay by the year at the 4 principal terms 8s. There is there 1 free man who pays by the year at the feast of St. Michael 18s 4d. There are there 22 free men holding for the terms of their lives, each of whom pays per

ann. at the said terms 5s. Also 23 cottars who pay per ann. at the said terms 30s 5 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Sum £8. 6. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$.

There is there a certain hundred called Haselleye which is worth per ann. 8s. And another hundred called Roubergh which is worth per ann. 15s, and a third hundred called Russchemore which is worth per ann. 18s.

Sum 41s.

Sum of the whole value of Stupel per ann. £14. 5. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Town of Warham.

The said *Gilbert de Clare* held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the township of Warham belonging to his said county in which said township there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. 12d. There are there 12a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 18s, price of the acre 18d. There are there certain burgesses who pay by the year at the feast of St. Michael 72s 5 $\frac{1}{2}$, and at the feast of St. Martin 116s. There is there a certain fishery which is worth per ann. 20s. There are there fairs per ann. at the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist which are worth 6s 8d. The pleas and perquisites of the court with the toll of the market there are worth per ann. £4.

Sum £15. 14. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

There is paid yearly to the Prior of Warham by the hands of the chief lords there of rent and other perquisites of cert money £7. 6. 8.

Sum of the whole value of Warham per ann. £15. 14. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ —Out of which there is repaid to the Prior of Warham £7. 6. 8.

And so there remains clear £8. 7. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Chan. Inq. p.m. Edw. I. n. 47.

New Reference. Chancery Inq. p.m. Edward I. Files 128-130.

No. 283. **Gilbert de Clare.**

Inquisition made at Dorchester 28 May, 35 Edw. I (1307) of the lands and tenements which were of *Gilbert de Clare* formerly Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, by the oath of *Bartholomew Payn*, *Gilbert de Castello*, *John de Puselee*, *John de Turburevill*, *Walter Mautravers*, *Vincent de Stubhampton*, *Nicholas de Antioch*, *John de la Tille*, *William de Fishude*, *Ralph le Bret*, *Roger de Clideford* and *John de Stokk*, who say that

Manor of Cranborn.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee the manor of Craneborn of the King in chief by the service of 2 knights fees : which said manor belongs to his county of Gloucester : in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. with the fruit and herbage of the garden there 12d. There are there 110a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 27s 6d, price of the acre 3d. Also 150a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 25s, price of the acre 2d. Also 47a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 47s, price of the acre 12d. There is there a several pasture which is worth per ann. 6s. Also a certain foreign hundred which is worth by the year 20s. Also a certain intrinsic court which is worth per ann. 26s 8d. There is there a certain chace which is worth nothing by the year beyond the support of the beasts.

Sum £6. 13. 2.

There are there 51 free tenants who pay by the year £8. 12. 6. Also 3 free tenants who pay by the year at Easter and Michaelmas 39s 6d. There is there 1 free tenant who pays by the year at Michaelmas $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of wax, price 3d. And 1 who pays at the same term 1 lb. of pepper, price 12d. And 1 who pays by the year at the same term 1 lb. of cummin, price 1d. And 1 who pays at the same term 18d. And 1 who pays at the same term 6s. And 1 who pays per ann. at the 4 principal terms 16s.

Sum of the rent of freemen £11. 16. 10.

There are there 6 customers each of whom holds 1 virgate of land in villeinage, paying by the year at the said 4 terms 7s 6d. And each of them pays per ann. for their works at the terms of Christmas, Easter and Midsummer by equal portions 3s. $5\frac{1}{4}$. There are there 31 customers each of whom holds half a virgate of land in villeinage, paying per ann. at the 4 terms 2s 6d. And each of them pays per ann. for his works at the said 3 terms 3s $5\frac{1}{4}$. There are there 22 customers each of whom holds 1 farundel of land, paying per ann. at the 4 terms 2s. And each of them pays per ann. for his works at the said 3 terms 3s $0\frac{3}{4}$. And each of all the said customers shall work from the gule of August up to the feast of St. Michael each week for 3 days and the dayswork is worth 1d. There are there 3 customers each of whom holds 6a. of land in villeinage paying by the year at the said 4 terms 3s 1d. And 1 who pays at the said terms 5s 1d. And .. who pays per ann. 7s 4d. And 1 who pays 7s 7d. And 1 who pays 2s 5d. And . . . shall reap 4a. of corn in autumn and the reaping is worth 12d. There are there 19 customers who pay by the year 76s 3d. Also 90 cottars who pay per ann. £11. 13. 4.

Sum of the rent of customers £25. 10. 3.

Sum of the value of their works by the year £16. 2. 7.

Sum of the extent £61. 2. 10.

Manor of Tarente Gundevill.

The said *Gilbert de Clare* held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the moiety of the vill of Tarente belonging to his said county of the King in chief by knights service in which said moiety there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. with the fruit and herbage of the garden there 3s* 100a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 33s 4d, price of the acre 4d. Also 153½a. of arable land, worth per ann. 25s 5d, price of the acre 2d. a certain wood whereof the underwood and pasture are worth per ann. 10s.

Sum 71s 9d.

There are there 4 free tenants who pay by the year at the 4 principal terms 10s. There is there 1 free tenant who pays per ann. at the feast of St. . . . lb. of cummin, price 2d. And 1 who pays at the same feast 1 lb of cumming, price 1d. And 1 who pays at the said feast 1d. And 1 who pays at said feast . .

Sum 10s 6d.

There are there 4 customers each of whom holds 1 virgate of land in villeinage, paying by the year at the said 4 terms 14s. Also 20 customers each of whom holds half a virgate of land in villeinage paying per ann. at the said terms 7s. There is there [one]. . who holds 8a. of land in villeinage, paying by the year at the said terms 4s.

Sum £10.

[Sum of the whole value of the moiety of Tarente Gundevile £14. 2. 3.]

Manor of Tarente Russcheweston.

The said Earl died seised of the manor of Tarente Russcheweston with the hundred of Couckesdich in the said county which said manor with the hundred *Gilbert de Clare* son and heir of *Thomas de Clare* after the death of the said Earl recovered by writ of novel disseisin against *Ralph de Monte Hermeri* and *Joan* his wife, *Gilbert* [son] of the said *Gilbert* late Earl of Clare being within age and now in the wardship of the King: in which said manor there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. with . . . of the garden 6s 8d. There are there 80a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 20s, price of the acre 3d. Also

[* The right hand side of this Inquisition is torn away.]

100a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 16s 8d. . . . Also 3a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 4s 6d, price of the acre 18d. There is there a certain pasture which is worth per ann. 5s. Also a certain wood and pasture is worth per ann. 10s. The pleas and perquisites of the said hundred are worth per ann. 40s. There is there 1 free tenant who pays per ann. at the 4 principal terms . . 6d. And 2 free tenants there who pay per ann. at Easter and Michaelmas 23s 4d. And 1 free tenant who pays by the year at Midsummer. . . . There are there 13 customary tenants in villeinage who pay per ann. 53s 3d. And their works from Michaelmas up to Christmas are worth 4s 8d. There are there 2 customers each of whom holds in villeinage, paying per ann. 20s 4d. Also 3 cottars who pay per ann. 5s 6d.

Sum of the whole value of Tarente Russcheweston

Pymperne.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the moiety of the vill and hundred of Pimperne of the King in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. 18d. There are there 100a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 25s, price of the acre . . arable which are worth per ann. 10s, price of the acre 2d. There is there a certain several pasture which is worth per ann. 10s. Also a wood whereof the underwood per ann. 20s. Also a water mill which is worth per ann. 20s. There is there 20s. There are there 8 customars each of whom holds 1 virgate of land in villeinage, paying therefore per ann. at the feast 6s 8d. of land paying at the said terms 3s 4d. There are there 10 cottars who pay by the year

Sum of the whole value of Pimperne

Chan. Inq. p. m. 35 Edw. I. n. 47.

(*New Reference.* Chancery Inq. p. m. Edward I. Files 128-130.)

No. 284. **Gilbert son of Thomas de Clare.**

(of Sturminster Marshall.)

Inquisition made before the King's escheator at Dorchester 8 January, 1 Edw. II (1308), of the lands and tenements which were of *Gilbert son of Thomas de Clare* in co. Dorset on the day

that he died, by the oath of *Elias de Devel*, *Roger de Monstere*, *William Frere*, *Robert le Dun*, *Hillary de Beeve*, *Henry Schuard*, *Geoffrey de Wermewell*, *Henry Germain*, *Walter de Tynham*, *John de la Tylle*, *Nicholas de Antioch* and *William de Whyteclive*, who say that

The said *Gilbert* son of *Thomas* held in his demesne as of fee in the said county on the day that he died the 7th part of *Sturminster Marshall* of the King in chief in free socage by the service of homage. The jurors being asked whether anything is given or paid for the said socage say nothing or as is aforesaid. In this said 7th part there is a certain hundred which is worth per ann. 40s, and 1 free tenant who pays per ann. at the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist 13s 4d. There are there 2 customars each of whom holds 1 virgate of land in villeinage, paying per ann. at the feasts of the Purification of the Blessed Mary, Easter, the Nativity of St. John and Michaelmas by equal portions, 10s 2d—Sum 63s 6d.

The said *Gilbert* held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the manor of *Tarente Russeuston* of *Gilbert* son of *Gilbert de Clave* formerly Earl of Gloucester and Hertford by the service of half a knight's fee: in which said manor there is a certain capital messuage with a certain garden which is worth per ann. with the fruit and herbage of the same garden 6s 8d, There are there 80a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 20s, price of the acre 3d. And 40a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 6s 8d, price of the acre 2d. There is there 1 free tenant who pays per ann. at the 4 principal terms by equal portions 20s 6d. There are there 2 free tenants who pay per ann. at Easter and Michaelmas 23s 4d. Also 13 customars each of whom holds 1 farling of land in villeinage and pays per ann. at the said 4 terms 53s 3d. Also 3 cottars who pay per ann. at the said terms 5s 6d. There is there a certain wood, the underwood and pasture whereof is worth per ann. 10s. The pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth per ann. 4s.—Sum £7. 9. 11.

The said *Gilbert* also held in his demesne as of fee in the said county 18a. of arable land in the vill of *Tarente Russeuston*, which are worth per ann. 3s, price of the acre 2d, and 3a. of meadow there which are worth per ann. 4s 6d, price of the acre 18d, of *Robert de Caynes* by the service of 6d per ann. at the feast of St. Michael. Sum 7s clear.

The said *Gilbert* also held in his demesne as of fee in the said county 42a. of arable land in the vill of *Tarente Russeuston*, which are worth per ann. 7s, price of the acre 2d, and a certain plot (placiam) of pasture there which is worth per ann. 5s of *Nicholas de Antioch* by the service of 2s per ann. at the feast of St. Michael.

Sum clear 10s.

Richard de Clare brother of the said *Gilbert* son of *Thomas de Clare* is his next heir and is aged 24 years and more.

Chan. Inq. p. m. I Edw. II. n. 45.

(*New Reference.* Chancery Inq. p. m. Edward II. File 2 (18).)

No. 285. **Gilbert de Clare.**

Inquisition taken at Craneborn 24 September 8 Edw. II (1314) of the lands and tenements which were of *Gilbert [de Clare]* formerly Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, by the oath of *John Justyn, Nicholas Auntoch, William de Butlesgate, Vincent de Stubhampton, Michael de Pentrich Emery de Wiltshire, William de la Forde, Roger Burcy, Andrew de Rougeford, Henry le Frye and Stephen Godwyne*, who say that

Cranborn.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee in co. Dorset the manor of Craneborn of the King in chief belonging [to the honour] of Gloucester: in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. with the fruit and herbage of the garden 8s. There are there 200a. of arable land. . . . per ann. 66s 8d, price of the acre 4d. And 106a. of land and 1r. which are worth per ann. 26s 6 $\frac{3}{4}$, price of the acre 3d. Also [47 ac] . . of meadow which are worth per ann. 58s 9d, price of the acre 15d. Also 16a. of wood in Hallowode and the pasture there is worth per ann. 2s. Underwood there there is none therefore it is not appraised. There are at Vellak 12a. of wood which are worth per ann. 2s. Also in the park of Alreholt within the forest by estimation 154a. whereof the underwood and pasture are worth per ann. 16s. Also in the wood of Bourewode and the underwood is worth. . . . per ann. 13s 4d. There are there in Blakedon as well in wood as in pasture 300a. and they are worth in the whole per ann. 100s. Also on the hill with Westparto 160a. which are worth per ann. 13s 4d, price of the acre [1]d. There are there 17 tenants who pay per ann. at the 4 terms 79s 3d, to wit, at Michaelmas 24s 9d, at [torn away] at Easter 22s, and at Midsummer 16s 3d. There are 45 burgesses who pay per ann. . . . s. 6d. There is there 1 free tenant who pays per ann. at Michaelmas $\frac{1}{2}$ lb of wax, price 3d. And 1 free tenant 1 lb of pepper, price 12d. Also 2 free tenants who pay per ann. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs of cummin. There are there 6 customars each of whom holds 1 virgate of land in villeinage and pays per ann. Also 31 customars each of whom holds half a virgate of land in villeinage and pays per ann. And each of the said customars pays for his works from the feast of St. Michael up to the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist by 3 terms.

Easter .. said feast of St. John 3s 5 $\frac{1}{4}$. Sum 16s 6 $\frac{3}{4}$. Also 22 customars each of whom holds 8a. of land and pays 2s. Sum 44s. And each of them pays for his works at the said 3 terms 3s 0 $\frac{3}{4}$. Sum 68s. And each of August up to the feast of St. Michael for 3 days in the week, and the days work is worth 1d. Sum 18s. There are there 3 customars who in villeinage and pay per ann. at the said 4 terms 3s 1d. Sum 9s 1d. Also 1 customar who pays by the year at 5s 1d. And 1 who pays per ann. at the said terms 7s 7d. And 1 who pays at same terms 2s 5d. And each of the 7 shall reap 4 acres of corn in the autumn and the reaping of each acre is worth 3d. Sum 7s. There are there 22 cottars who pay per ann. at said 4 terms 79s 3d. There is there a certain water mill which is worth per ann. 24s. There is there a certain foreign hundred, the pleas and perquisites whereof with the cert money of the same hundred are worth per ann. £7. 10. 0. The pleas and perquisites of the the intrinsic hundred are worth per ann. 26s. 8d. The pleas and perquisites of the court of the chace are worth per ann. 13s 4d.

Sum of the value of the whole manor £62. 17. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pymperne.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the manor of Pymperne of the King in chief: in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. 3s. There are there 140a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 35s, price of the acre 3d. And 126a. of land which are worth per ann. 21s, price of the acre 2d. Also 14a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 23s 4d, price of the acre 20d. There is there a certain several pasture which is worth per ann. 10s. Also a certain underwood which is worth per ann. 2s. There is there 1 free tenant who pays per ann. at the 4 principal terms 20s. There are there 9 customars each of whom holds 1 virgate of land in villeinage, and pays per ann. at the said 4 terms 6s 8d. And each of them pays for his works in winter at the Nativity [of the Lord] 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. And for his autumnal works at the feast of St. Michael 3s. There are there 4 customars each of whom holds half a virgate of land and pays per ann. at the said 4 terms 3s. 4d. And for their winter works at Christmas 2 $\frac{1}{4}$. And for their autumnal works at the feast of St. Michael 18d. There are there 5 cottars who pay per ann. at said terms 12s. Also 4 tenants at will who pay per ann. at said terms 12s. There is there a certain water mill which is worth per ann. 20s. Also the moiety of a certain foreign hundred whereof the pleas and perquisites there are worth per ann. 20s. The pleas and perquisites of the intrinsic court there are worth per ann. 10s.

Sum of the value of the whole manor £14. 18. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$.

197. FUNERAL CHALICE AND PATEN FOUND AT WELLS CATHEDRAL.—

In making a trench to lay the pipes of the new heating apparatus an accidental breach was made in the south side of a grave lying under the arch of the eastern aisle of the north transept, at the point of passage from the north choir aisle in going towards the chapter house, almost in front of the monument to Bishop Still. A large black marble slab, now level with the pavement, covers the grave in question. The grave was found (12 June, 1913) to be roughly built of stone and arched over the top. In the southern wall of the grave, 2 feet from the head, is a small niche—a square of about 9 in., with a depth of about 12 in. In this niche were found a chalice and paten of pewter. The chalice is $2\frac{7}{8}$ in. high, $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. across the top, and 3 in. across the base: the paten is $3\frac{3}{4}$ in. in diameter. In the centre of both chalice and paten is stamped a cross with crossed ends in a leafy border. They were photographed by Mr. Dawkes, vicar choral, and then replaced in the niche as before. There was no pastoral staff found: so that the grave must be that of a priest. The coffin was of wood, now almost entirely perished. The body was wrapped in leather, of which the stitches only appeared to have given way: it was left wholly undisturbed.

Canon Church, who was present when the examination was made, said that he remembered to have spoken with a man (Isaac Brown, the cathedral mason) who had seen this slab, and another parallel to it, which lies between the two chapels of this transept aisle, when they were raised above the pavement and did not as now form part of it. This statement was borne out by the moulding seen in the lower edge of the slab when the adjoining paving-stones were moved. As however the slab is 9 ft. 6 in. long, it was difficult to understand how there could have been room to the west of it to pass through to the chapter house. This difficulty subsequently led to the following investigations.

John Davis, a verger, who wrote a Guide to the Cathedral in 1809, says that in the east aisle of the north transept, parallel with Bishop Cornish's tomb, there were "two plain altar tombs covered with slabs of black marble, and containing the remains of the Bishop's Officers." These are shown in the plans in Britton's *Wells Cathedral* (1823) and Winkle's *Cathedrals* (1835), as well as in J. Carter's plan in the possession of the Society of Antiquaries. But they do not there extend so far west as the slabs do now. It is plain therefore that at the time of the great restoration (c. 1845-60) these upstanding tombs were removed, the slabs alone being preserved and being set in the floor some 18 in. west of their original position.

There is evidence in the patching of the piers east of each of these slabs, that at one time the slabs were fixed into the piers about three feet from the ground; but even when they were thus

thrust eastward, there was only a little more than two feet of space between the west end of the southern tomb and the base of the pier west of it. This however was of no consequence so long as the chapels were entered from the main transept. At a later date a handsome Perpendicular screen was erected between the main transept and its eastern aisle, and access was completely barred on this side. Then by a *tour de force*, which incidentally has given us a most exquisite piece of carving, a new way was provided past the ends of these tombs. The pier west of the southern tomb was shorn of its base on the eastern side, and its easternmost pillar was cut away and stopped about ten feet with a beautiful corbel representing a lizard climbing among foliage: the two pillars to the north of this, and those also to the south, were brought down lower and provided with four new bases of a later type which took up less room. Thus nearly a foot of space was gained, and there was ample room for passage through a gate in an iron grating, of which traces can still be recognised where the stonework has been mended. The pier west of the other tomb was similarly treated, although the difficulty here was not so great as the pier is smaller and no pillar had to be corbelled off. This elaborate modification must probably be dated somewhere in the fifteenth century, though we should have been tempted to ascribe the lizard corbel to an earlier period: it is a marvel of skill, and it harmonises admirably with the beautiful old capitals just above it.

It is quite certain from what has been said that the tombs are of earlier date than the cutting away of the piers which was done to get a passage through to the chapter house: for such long tombs would not have been placed in this position, had the customary access been by this route. The slabs, which are now quite plain on the top, both have moulded edges and are obviously of the same period. We may reasonably look for their date in the first half of the fourteenth century, about the time of the building of the chapter house (which was in use in 1319) or even a little earlier.

If we are to try to give names to the persons commemorated—and at most we can but hazard guesses—we must begin by fixing the designations of the two chapels of this aisle. The northern of the two is easily settled: for we have a Chapter Order to the effect that in 1500 leave was given to Thomas Cornish, the bishop-suffragan, to be buried near the door of entrance to the chapter house, at the north corner of the altar of Holy Cross, and to prepare his place of sepulture (Cal. II. 158)¹. Tracing back the history of this altar, we observe that in 1451 John Storthwaite, the chancellor, founded a chantry of St. Saviour

¹ I quote from the proof sheets of the second volume of the new Calendar of Wells MSS, about to be published by the Historical MSS Commission.

'at the altar of Holy Cross on the north side of the church' (R. iii 306, 328). Perhaps it is the same as the altar set up (c. 1406) at the cost of Walter Wyncaulton 'before the image of the Holy Cross on the north side of the high belfry' (R. iii 129b).

The southern chapel is however the more interesting for our purpose. We begin by noting that on 23 March, 1300, an 'obit' was arranged by the Dean and Chapter on a large scale for William de Wellington, in gratitude for many benefits received from him and especially for a large contribution towards the fabric of the chapter house. It was to be performed 'at the altar by the entrance of the church under the belfry (*campanile*) on the north side' (R. iii 284). This entrance of the church was shortly afterwards to be the entrance from the church to the chapter house; so that the position was specially appropriate to a benefactor who was helping to build the chapter house. The altar is not named, and it has been assumed that the altar of Holy Cross was intended. But it so happens that we have a record of the appointment of one of the chaplains who served W. de Wellington's chantry in 1378, and it is expressly described as 'at the altar of Corpus Christi under the belfry of the church of Wells' (R. i 265). It is plain then that there were two altars which could be spoken of as near the chapter house door and under the belfry on the north side. These were, in due process of time, the altars of Holy Cross and Corpus Christi in the northern and southern chapels respectively of the eastern aisle of the north transept.

William de Wellington's altar, as we have seen, was not named in the grant of 1300. In 1328 there is an ordinance for an obit for Robert de Wamberg, archdeacon of Wells, 'at the altar hereafter to be dedicated to the Body and Blood of Christ' (R. iii 278b); and in 1301 Dean Godelee's obit is also arranged at the altar 'built, but not yet dedicated, to the Body and Blood of Christ' (R. i 179b). Somewhat later, c. 1352, Walter de Hulle, archdeacon of Bath, is buried by the altar of Corpus Christi (R. iii 13); and again in 1488 leave is given to John Austell, canon residentiary, to be buried in the chapel of Corpus Christi (Cal. II. 111).

We have thus been led to connect five names with this particular chapel: William de Wellington (d. 1300); Walter de Wamberg and Dean Godlee, whose obits were arranged for in 1328 and 1331; Walter de Hulle (d. about 1353), and John Austell (1488). The last two are definitely spoken of as buried or desiring to be buried in this chapel; and it is to be noted that Carter's plan shows three gravestones lying between the two altar tombs which bounded it on either side. It is not unreasonable to conjecture that the tomb which has recently been examined is that of William de Wellington or of Walter de Wamberg. It might even conceivably be that of Dean Godelee himself: for his

resting-place is not certainly known, though in recent years a tomb near the Lady Chapel, formerly assigned in error to Dean Forrest, has been conjecturally inscribed with his name on account of its resemblance to that of his contemporary, Bishop Drokensford. If it could be shown that any of these three died at a distance from Wells, we might find in that circumstance the explanation of the unusual wrapping of the body in a leather case.

J. ARMITAGE ROBINSON.

198. ROMAN CATHOLICS AT BENVILL, DORSET.—

Some experiences of two young Romanist ladies, Winifred and Elizabeth Breereton, sisters of Thomas Breereton of Yard near Taunton, who came to live at Benvill in the parish of Corscombe about 1620, are related partly in a manuscript in the Harleian Collection entitled "Examinations by Sir Francis Ashley," and partly in the papers of the Chancery Suit 'Arundell v. Warham.' It was a period when Roman Catholics in Dorset were watched with even more than usual suspicion. From a letter preserved among the Domestic State Papers, written in 1625 by Sir Walter Erle of Charborough, it appears that apprehensions were felt that Romanists were preparing to assist the landing of a foreign army on the Dorset coast. Sir Walter reports the passage of troops of men, a score or two at a time, and of carts supposed to be laden with armour between the residences of disaffected persons, the arrival on the seacoast from inland places of large numbers of recusants, and the storing of arms by Mr. John Arundell at Chideock. It is also mentioned in the letter that the houses of certain Romanists, viz., Mr. Arundell's at Chideock, Mr. James Hanham's at Holwell, and Lord Stourton's at Owermoigne, were "houses of strength moated about which is very rare in these partes." These places, together with the estates of Lord Arundell of Wardour at Hampreston, of Lord Castlehaven at Stalbridge, of Mr. Mathewes at Woodsford, and of Mr. Penne at Toller Whelme in Corscombe, were at this time the principal centres in Dorset where members of the ancient faith gathered together for mutual sympathy and protection.

Winifred and Elizabeth Breereton were undoubtedly attracted to Benvill by its proximity to Toller Whelme. They jointly purchased the estate known as Benvill Park, and had lived there for some six years when they were subjected to a freebooting attack on their house by some soldiers belonging to a company who were being trained at Evershot. On a certain day in October, 1626, John Fookes of Chelborough, a member of the Church of England and not even acquainted with the mistresses of Benvill House, brought information that a party of the soldiers had formed the design of visiting the house the same evening. It appears that some of the company, drinking at 'The Swan' inn at Ever-

shot, had discussed a project, unknown to their officers, of going to Benvill "to fetch out a seminary priest." Nine of the men, together with two travelling tradesmen, whose business seems to have been the buying of shoes and cloth in the villages, were engaged in the scheme. These, guided by Giles Fisher, tapster of 'The Swan,' reached Benvill House at 6 o'clock in the evening, when, thanks to Mr. Fookes' foresight, they found doors and windows barred and bolted. On knocking at the door, the visitors were refused admission, and then some one within, to obtain help from the neighbours (the nearest house was two furlongs away) fired a pistol, with the result that a soldier by way of reply sent a bullet from his musket through the hall window. Finding the hall door too strong for them, the assailants turned their attention to the back door, and there working with implements taken from an outhouse soon began "to raise the groundsell." The servants of the house, seeing that the door could not last long, barricaded the stairs with furniture and bedding, and as an inducement to the attacking party to desist one of the servants pushed his hat containing money under the broken door. But the coins fell out and the soldiers seem to have misunderstood the action, for they fired another shot which passed through the door into the house. One Robert Wareham, speaking from within the house, then asked how much money the soldiers wanted and was told that they (the soldiers) would not take £40, but would kill everyone in the house and "have out the old Fryer." Winifred Breereton was so terrified by the last musket shot and this threat that "with the tears running down her cheeks" she wrapped three or four pieces of gold in a cloth and threw it out of a window. This appears to have been all that the ruffians outside wanted and they at once went back to Evershot, stopping at an alehouse at Rampisham to divide the spoil. But even in 1626 unlicensed robbery from Roman Catholics could not be committed with impunity, and next morning the culprits were disarmed and placed under arrest by the lieutenant in command of the company. In due course the constable of the Hundred, Charles Collant of Frome St. Quintin, brought a warrant, signed by Sir John Strode of Parnham, for their committal to prison at Dorchester. But the constable's task in getting his prisoners to Dorchester was no easy one. He was followed by twenty seven musketeers, some of the prisoners ran away, and others were rescued, so that on arrival at Dorchester there were only two of the soldiers and the two tradesmen to hand over to the gaoler. Sir Francis Ashley committed these four to the Quarter Sessions, but the fate of the runaways is not told. Possibly the books of Quarter Sessions contain some reference to the matter.

The Robert Wareham just mentioned belonged to a family which was permanently settled at Benvill. A Romish priest, John Wareham of Whitchurch Canonicorum, son of a woollen-

weaver and known as "Father John" among the members of his church, was another member of the family. George Wareham of Benvill, brother to "Father John," was an agent for the supply of English nuns to convents in Flanders. How he worked his agency is related in the depositions of a Chancery suit 'Arundell v. Wareham.' No religious bias is to be suspected in the tale told by the deponents, for all of them, as well as the parties to the suit, were of the same faith. The agent's system was very simple. The convents would take any number of ladies, who wished to become nuns, provided that each paid a sum of £300, and for each lady introduced by Wareham he received £50 for himself. Wareham's usual mode of procedure, after his persuasions had been successful, was to conduct the ladies to London, taking especial precautions to prevent their meeting any acquaintances, and there ship them to the Continent. Having landed his charges in a foreign country, his manner towards them changed. If the ladies begged to be taken home again and cried (as they often did), Wareham boxed their ears till they stopped. Two daughters of Mr. John Arundell of Chideock experienced this treatment about the year 1619. The superiors of the convents made no difficulty about giving up the ladies they received, provided they were allowed to keep the money, and when Mr. Arundell, hearing that his daughters were in a distressful condition, sent a servant to bring them home, he had no trouble in effecting their release. In or soon after 1626 Wareham was trying his persuasive powers on Winifred and Elizabeth Breereton, who, it may be conjectured, were not indisposed to retire from a life exposed to such terrors as they had just previously experienced at the hands of the soldiers from Evershot. Elizabeth fell into his net, but Winifred escaped by marrying George Arundell of Netherbury, third and youngest son of John Arundell of Chideock. Elizabeth was taken to a convent at Bruges, where she remained at least eighteen years and probably all her life. Some deponents in the Chancery Suit mentioned relate how certain English gentlemen "of great worth and quality," travelling with their wives in the Low Countries saw Elizabeth Breereton at Bruges. She always expressed her longing to go back to England, but her only brother was dead, and perhaps there was no one who had the right to demand her return. It may be regarded as certain that her wish was never gratified.

After Elizabeth had become a professed nun, it was found that all her property, amounting to £1000 or more, had fallen into the hands of the two brothers, John and George Wareham. George Arundell and his wife brought a suit in Chancery against these two for the recovery of the property, and also for the return of a certain jewel claimed by Winifred Arundell as having been given to her by her mother, Lady Courtney, who, after the death of Thomas Breereton (father of Winifred and Elizabeth), had

married Sir William Courtney. The brothers Wareham contended that Elizabeth had made over all her estate to them in consideration of services rendered, and obtained a decree in their favour. The estate called Benvill Park thus became divided into moieties, whereof one remained to George and Winifred Arundell and the other appears to have passed by purchase from the Warehams to Henry Samways of Waterson. The descendants of George and Winifred continued at Netherbury or Benvill till about 1776, when their greatgrandson and last descendant in the male line, John Arundell of Benvill Park, by will bequeathed his lands at Benvill and elsewhere in the parish of Corscombe to his kinsman, John Hann of Deviocke, Cornwall.

F. J. POPE.

199. A SOMERSET LETTER (1727).—

Dear Marriott,

If I had not been such an unmannerly Cur as not to have thank'd you for the many Civiltys you were so kind as to shew to Mrs. Lake on my Account, I shou'd have expected a Letter of Congratulation from you upon the Marriage of your old Acquaintance. But I hope you'll pardon me and wish well to me for her sake. We scarce know enough of Matrimony yet to be able to tell you how we like it, but so much we (I believe both) dare say, that, provided it never proves worse, we don't wish it better.— But I think twou'd be barbarous in any body to describe the Pleasures of a marry'd State to one who can't conveniently enter into it; and indeed I think nothing but a very advantagious Match shou'd ever tempt a Fellow of Pembroke to quit so Sweet a Retirement.—

I woud'nt have you imagine that by advantagious I mean nothing but a great deal of Riches; no; I mean by it a Match that would vastly increase your Happiness, and Such a one is that, in my opinion most likely to be where there is the greatest equality between the Partys of Age, Inclination, Quality and Fortune, and sufficient of all these to last them their Lives. I made diverse and Sundry attempts towards the Unalterable State with as many different views. Sometimes I liked my Mistress better than she did me, another was fond, and I was indifferent. Once I was like to have marry'd purely for Beauty, and twice entirely for money. Tir'd with these fruitless pursuits, and finding that where I was most likely to Succeed I was not thoroughly convinced I was likely to be happy, I sat down seriously to consider in what the true happiness of a Matrimonial state was most likely to consist: the consideration of the nature of the thing itself, and the observation of the severall conditions of the persons in it, made me conclude the above-mentioned equality was of all things the most likely to produce it, and having never met with a woman that tally'd so well with me in all particulars as your friend Betty,

that determined the match about which I believe you know we had a long time been humming and ha—ing.

I am a sincere well wisher to the old House, and all that belong to it, and I hope they are all well. I wish with all my heart that it was in my Power to spend two or three months in a year with you ; but tho' that is inconsistent with my affairs, your vacations are long enough to let you ramble this way, and I hope 'twill sometime or other enter into your Head to see the Famous City of Bath and your old acquaintance—without a compliment 'twould be doing us a Great Pleasure.

Pray present my best respects to good Mr. Crossinge, Mr. Jeffery and all my friends. I heard when I was in London that Addison had got good preferment, and a rich wife.

I shall be very glad to hear of any good that attends him.

Pray give my service to Mr. Thirkburn and Mistress, and to my Friend Mr. Wall. Is Caleb in Colledge? if he is, I salute him lovingly.

Is Mr. Davy still with you?

When you go to the Lodge, pray present my Service to all there. Betty hopes the living is likely to be right.

When you are at Leisure 'twill be kind in you to let me hear a little Cambridge news. Are you likely to have Solomon's Temple?

Mr. Lake gives you his service, but Nobody is your more sincere Friend than dear Betty, and

Your most affectionate humble
Servt.

WM. OLIVER.

Mrs. Oliver desires you'll call on her Aunt Tudway and present her our Duty, and Respects to all that Family.

Bath . Novemb. 7. 1727.

To the Revd. Mr. Marriott

Fellow of Pembroke Hall

in

Cambridge

The writer of this letter is the well-known Dr. Oliver, of Bath biscuit fame.

He and his friend, Randolph Marriott, D.D., were both Fellows of Pembroke College, Cambridge.

The Addison referred to is Lancelot Addison, brother of Joseph Addison of the *Spectator*. L. R. M. LEIR.

200. WHITE FAMILY OF DORSET AND DEVON. (XII. 302).—

It is possible to throw some further light upon one of the persons mentioned in the note on this page.

Wobol Syr

whilst others see bold playing ye Ennis in ye present
plot, suffer me to be bold in handing ye petition to you
sent by ye baron Wolfe & Saite who hath bene sum
times of my acquaintance, he hath ben a general in
your service has ben recommended to you by General
Blakes & that I hope you be pleased to give
him a junor place in one of ye new builded
ships, upon his troth which is desired for him
wre truly undervyeth

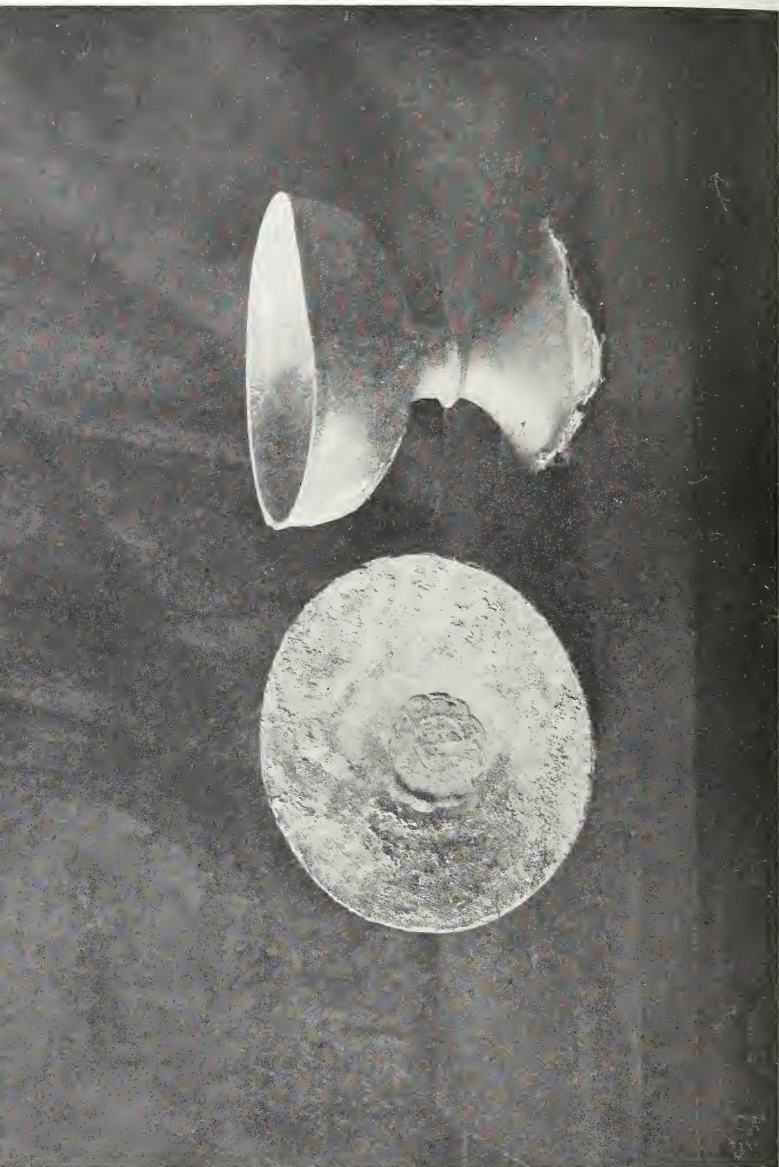
Baux Gals
Hobnary ye
8th 1684

Syr
your faithful friend
to drive you

J. Bingham

Syr, I was yesterday in
London where sum of your
last friends doe feare ye
ye Court is to pursue
you as truelv ye
plot

J. B.



FUNERAL CHALICE AND PATEN, WELLS

On 15th July, 1679, a certain William White of Blandford, Dorsett, Geñt., was married at Little Somerford Church, Wilts, to Mrs. Emme Thorner of that parish (Bishops Trans. of Registers). Some years afterwards he purchased from Sir Stephen Fox the Manor of Little Somerford. By deed dated 2 Aug., 1689, he conveyed to trustees the Church House in Little Somerford for the benefit of poor inhabitants of the village. His seal attached reads "Paly of six, in chief a griffin passant." He was no doubt buried at Little Somerford but there is no record of this, the registers of that date having perished. His wife, "Emme White, widow of William White, gent.," was buried there 13 Jan., 1717-8. The above William White was in all probability the son of the "William White of Hilhamlands in the County of Dorset, Gent., and Dorothy [White of Exeter] his wife" mentioned in the previous note, and the same as the William White mentioned in the Wadham College Registers as "Commoner 26 March, 1664. Matric. 24 March, 1663-4 (fil. Gulielmi White de Hullamlands, Dorcestr'. gen. æt. 16)." A flat stone in Little Somerford partially covered with a pew has on it the inscription "Elizabeth White . . . spinster, Daughter of . . . White of Exon, merchant . . . of William White, Little . . . Esq. dyed ye 25th day of . . . 1694," showing that William White had relatives in Exeter. Of the two children of William White and Emme Thorner the daughter Dorothy married at Little Somerford 27 April, 1708, "John Harrington of Kelston in y' County of Somerset Esq." died s. p. 4 July, 1726, aged 42, and was buried at Kelston, the son William White married Alice Hickes, youngest daughter of Sir Michael Hicks, knt. of Witcombe. The licence issued from the Vicar General's Office, Lambeth, is dated 22 Feb., 1711-12, and the marriage is to take place in the Parish Church of St. Bennett's, Paul's Wharf, London. The only child of this marriage was Susannah, "born 6th Aug., and baptized Aug. 23, 1713, at Widcombe, Gloucestershire," as recorded in the Little Somerford Register. Her father was buried at Little Somerford 18th April, 1722, and his will [Arch. of Wilts] is dated 18 Feb., 1719. The executors, John Harrington and Anthony Goddard, renounced execution, and administration was ultimately granted to Alice White, the widow, 9 June, 1724. Susanna White was married at Malmesbury Abbey Church, 30 Dec., 1730, to Wm. Rawlinson Earle, Esq., of Estcourt. Her mother was buried 15 Oct., 1730, at Little Somerford, and adm. was granted [P.C.C.] 9 Ap., 1731, to William Rawlinson Earle, Esq. "the husband and guardian of Susanna Earle, a minor, the daughter and only child." In an indenture dated 2 Apr., 1735, between Wm. Rawlinson Earle, of Hendon, co. Middlesex, Esq. and Susanna his wife, only child and heir of William White, late of Hullamlands in parish of Hampreston, co. Dorset, Esq. on the one part and Robert Earle, of Bristol, Esq. and William Lowfield of Chelsea, of the second

part, certain property is put into settlement, including "All the Manor of Hullam Lands otherwise Hillam Lands and all that capital Mansion House of Hullam Lands, &c., and message called Newnams or Moors with lands, &c., lately in tenure of John Wells, &c., and all lands in Hampreston and West parley whereof William White died seized."

This makes it quite clear that the Whites of Hullamlands and of Little Somerford were identical. William Rawlinson Earle died in 1774, and in accordance with directions in his will a monument was erected by his widow to his memory in Hankerton Church, upon which is a coat of arms, *Earle* and *Rawlinson* quarterly, over all an escutcheon of pretence bearing Paly of six, in chief a griffin passant. His widow survived him until about 1800. Their only son Giles married Miss Bouchier of Benningbrough Hall, Yorks, and in 1807, apparently after the death of his sons, he sold his Wiltshire property. Whether he parted with the manor of Hullamlands at the same date I do not know.

The following will gives approximately the date at which the property in Hullamlands came into the possession of the White family. It is that of a certain William White of Hillamlands, co. Dorset, dated 20th Dec., 1643, and proved 30 Sep., 1645 [P.C.C.].

I give to the poor of the parish of Hampreston, co. Dorset, 20s. . . to the poor of the parish of Godshill in the Isle of Wight 20s. . . to Cozen Edward Meur 20s. . . to Sister Elinor Mundy 20s. . . to cozen Katherine Mill 20s. . . to Sister Cicely, widow of Thomas Mabsen, 20s. . . to Sister in law Elizabeth, now wife of John Colm, 20s. . . to cozen Elinor, now wife of John Watton, 20s. . . to brother Meur White £100 and all wearing apparel (to be paid and delivered to him within 6 months of my decease). Also I give unto him my Chamber over my hall in my house called Hullamlands for the term of 5 years next after my decease if he shall soe longe live and that he make use of it himselfe. . . to nephew Wm. White the onely sonne of my brother Thomas White dec., I give all my said lands tenements, &c., to hold to him and to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten for ever and for want of such heirs I give unto my said brother Meur White all my said lands, &c. . . nephew William White to be sole Executor.

From the details contained in the above will it appears that the testator was the eldest son of Edward White of Godshill, Isle of Wight, and Anne daughter of William Meulx of Kingston, Isle of Wight. The pedigree of this family of White, with arms Paly of 6 or and azure, on chief of 2nd a griffin passant or, is given in the *Visitation of Sussex 1653-4* (?) (Harl. Soc.). The Executor of the will was presumably the father of the first William White mentioned in this note.

In Hutchins' *Hist. of Dorset*, Vol. III, p. 434, the manor of

Hampreston is said from quite early times to have been divided into two moieties, one called Halham or Hillham's Lands. The history of the two manors does not however seem to be quite clear. Henry, Lord Arundel is said *temp.* Charles II to have been owner of both manors. There are among the Dorset Recoveries printed in previous volumes several in which the name of William White gen. occurs in connection with land in Hampreston. In particular under date Charles II, 30, Mich. 28. John Bernard Gent. *v.* Thos. Hooper Gent. Manor of Hullamlands *alias* Hill Hamlands, &c. Vouchee William White gen. Hutchins gives no information about the ownership of the Hampreston Manors between the time of Henry Lord Arundel and the time when they came into possession of Edward Greathed, Esq. Possibly some of the readers of your magazine may be able to say from whom this property was purchased by the Greathed family, more particularly the Manor of Hullamlands. F. H. MANLEY.

201. EXCOMMUNICATION OF SOMERSET CLERGY.—

Excellentissimo in Christo principi et domino nostro domino Ricardo dei gratia Regi Anglie et Francie illustri Radulphus¹ permissione divina Bathon. et Wellen. Episcopus salutem in eo per quem Reges regnant et regnorum omnium gubernacula sustentantur.

Excellencie vestre Regie tenore presentium intimamus quod omnes et singuli nostre diocesis quorum nomina inferius describuntur propter suas contumacias occasione non solutionis medietatis decime domino nostro Regi ultimo concesse sunt — — — — excommunicat.

Hec sunt nomina excommunicatorum de quibus supra fit mentio.

Williamus Banewell, Rector of Farlegh

Johannes, Rector de Laverton

Johannes Bole, Rector de Camerlarton

Johannes Rooke, Rector de Stratton Vygor

Johannes, Rector de Rympton

William Gildon farmer of the Abbey of Glastonbury

.... of Milborne Port

Henry Macy, Rector of Gotthull

William, Rector of Chilton

John Gaveler, farmer of the Rectory of Merston Beauchamp²

Dominus William, Abbas de Muchelnegh

Dominus Franciscus, Prior de Monte Acuto

Johannes Gerny, Abbas sancti Augustini, Bristoll

Williamus Clyngton, firmarius Abbatis de Scherborn pro temporabilibus suis in Corston

1. Ralph Erghum (1388-1400).

2. Marston Magna.

Symon Steynton, Rector de Brempton
 Williamus Dobbs, firmarius Prioris de periculo maris pro por-
 cione sua in ecclesia de Merture
 Joannes Botesford, firmarius Rectoris de Tymberesbergh
 Philippus Yerdleslegh
 Johannes Wyttoke, Vicarius de Cheddre
 Williamus Hamme, Vicarius de Sancti Cutberti [Wells]
 Dominus Williamus Ryal.
 Dominus Johannes Mason,³ Abbas de Clive
 Magister Johannes⁴ Harewell, Arch. Bathon. pro prebenda sua
 de Dounden

Dat. apud Everkyrch 23 die mensis Maii anno domini
 1389 et translationis nostre anno primo.

F. W. W.

[The Editors thank the Rev. W. T. Dyne, Vicar of Evercreech,
 for providing them with a copy of this interesting document].

202. MIDSOMER NORTON FAIR, SOMERSET. (XIII. 263).—

The following additional information, obtained from the
 Duchy of Cornwall Office, has kindly been brought to my notice
 by Mr. L. W. Bottomley.

There is no evidence in the Duchy Office of the Charter of
 32 Henry III having been annulled. In 1421, the manor of Mid-
 somer Norton was annexed to the Duchy, but the charter of an-
 nexation makes no stipulation as to the number of days on which
 the Fair was to be held.

John Norden, in his survey of the manor in 1611, states that
 "on Good Friday there was a Fair or Market in the village of
 Norton," and that the Reeve or Bailiff of the manor used to
 "erect Stalls and collect for the use of the Lord all Tolls and
 profits of the said market which at this time scarcely amount to
 more than 10s., 12s., or 14s."

The Parliamentary Survey of 1650 mentions that "the profits
 of the Fair kept in the town of Midsomer Norton upon the Friday
 next before Easter yearly, the toll booth the stallage and pickage
 to the same belonging, were estimated to be worth to the Lord
 of the manor *communibus annis* 10s."

A Lease of the Fishery and Fair, *etc.*, dated 1 July, 1679,
 contained demise of the Fair which was to be held on the Friday
 before Easter. Subsequent Leases also prescribed that the Fair
 should be held on Good Friday.

3. 1407 is the only date given to this Abbot in V. C. H. (Somerset) Vol. II.
 This document shews that at that date he had been abbot at least 18 years.

4. John is a mistake for *Roger* Harewell who was Archdeacon of Bath and
 Prebendary of Compton Dundon.

Wells Cath. MSS. (1907) pp. 282, 288, 304.

William Simpson, in his survey of 1789, says that the Fair which used to be held on Good Friday is now held on St. Mark's Day, April 25th.

On the whole, it seems probable that the date of the Fair was changed during the time of religious revival which marked the later years of the third quarter of the eighteenth century: that a Fair should be held on Good Friday no doubt seemed irreverent and undesirable, and St. Mark's Day was chosen as a convenient substitute.

E. J. HOLMYARD.

203. COOMBER'S GRAVE, SOMERSET.—In *S. & D. N. & Q.*, Vol. VII, page 26, Dom. Ethelbert Horne referred to a local tradition at Midsomer Norton which had it that "Coomber" was an old woman who committed suicide by drowning herself at Norton Hill, and was buried at the cross roads since known as "Coomber's Grave." That the tradition was, in this case, well founded, is shewn by the following extracts from a Poor Book, preserved in the church:

Overseers' Accounts.

		£.	s.	d.
1761.	Feb.	To Betty Comber	1	0
1762.	May 9.	Gave Betty Coomber in distress	2	6
	June 6.	To Betty Coomber	1	6
	15.	paid a Man for taking Coomber out of the Well when found Dead	1	0
		paid two men for sitting a Night and a Day with the body of Coomber	3	0
		to Entertainment for the two men during that time	2	0
		to a Man and Horse (with their Expencc) in going for the Coroner	5	0
		to four Men for bringing hir from the Field to the Church	4	0
		to Do. for carying hir to the place of Burial	4	0
		to Joseph Smith his Bill for Beer &c had by the Jury &c concerned about Coomber	11	9
		to a Coffin, Wool, and to the Clarke	10	0

As Coomber's name does not appear in the list of Burials for 1762, we may presume that she certainly was not buried in consecrated ground. With the permission of the Urban District Council, I have carried out a few preliminary (and hitherto unsuccessful) excavations at "Coomber's Grave," and hope at a future date to continue the work on a more systematic basis.

E. J. HOLMYARD.

204. BRISTED-FOOT.—(1) Is anything known of the Rev. Nathaniel Bristed beyond what is contained here and in Mr. Wildman's *Short History of Sherborne*? For instance, is there a portrait of him surviving, and what are the names of any books he may have written? (2) Can anything be added to the following portion of his wife's pedigree? For instance, place and date of births, baptisms, marriages, deaths and burials. Also names, where wanting

Two brothers, JOSEPH FOOT, M.D., and WILLIAM FOOT, lived in Sherborne. The former was buried in Castleton Church 21st Janr., 1772. and had issue by Hester .. his wife, also buried there, three children.

HESTER, baptised there 4th Nov., 1740. She died at Dorchester, and was buried at Bishops Caundle 5th June, 1819, having been married at Sherborne Abbey, 24th August, 1772, to Rev. N. Bristed.

CHARLES, baptised at Castleton 26th July, 1743.

ELIZABETH, buried in Castleton Church.

WILLIAM FOOT, of Sherborne, the brother of Joseph, married .. Howard, and had issue a son, who also married a lady of the surname of Howard.

N.B. Nathaniel Bristed (son of Rev. John Bristed of Slaugham and St. Anne's, Lewes, and Jane his wife) was baptised at St. Anne's 16th Feb., 1734, M.A. Emm. Coll., Cantab., Head Master of Sherborne School 1766-90, Vicar of Haydon, Rector of Bishop's Caundle 1780, Vicar of Sherborne 1781, P. C. of North Wootton 1810, J.P. for Dorset, died at Bishops Caundle 10th Aug., 1810, and was buried there 16th August.

Wold Rectory, Northampton.

W. C. G. GODDARD.

205. THE MUSEUM SERMON.—In "The Turnover" of the *Globe* of 16th October, 1913, upon "Singular Sermons" occurs the following:—

"Journeying South to the remote Dorsetshire village of Buckland Newton, one may by happy chance arrive on the day when the 'Museum Sermon' is to be delivered in the little chapel of that place. This sermon takes its name from the heterogeneous collection of articles—all of which mention is made in the Bible—which the Clergyman, generally a stranger, finds, on mounting the pulpit, laid out on the desk before him. These he hath to take for the text of his address, and, as he has never set eyes on them before, has to deliver an extempore discourse, replete with Scriptural illustration and Biblical allusion to the articles chosen for the occasion."

Can anyone say whether this is true, and if so, give any information as to the origin of the custom?

S. R. B.

206. PENTAN. (XIII, 37).—Messrs. Sutton and Sons, the well known Seedsmen of Reading, have kindly written me as follows:—

“You did not mention that the ‘Pentan’ was so old a name, but Loudon in his *Encyclopaedia of Gardening* (part viii., book 1, ch. 8) under the cabbage tribe enumerates eleven sub-varieties. The sixth of these is ‘Paignton’ (a village in Devonshire), Penton, Pentonville, Cornish or curled. We have no doubt that ‘Pentan’ indicates the variety of cabbage mentioned by the distinguished writer named.”

This seems to be the answer required.

S. R. B.

207. LETTER FROM COLONEL BINGHAM, 1654.—The following letter, dated 8th February, 1654, written by John Bingham, of Bingham’s Melcombe, Dorset, a noted Puritan and a Colonel in the Parliamentary Army, has been placed in our hands by Mr. A. M. Broadley, of the Knapp, Bradpole, of whose valuable Dorset Collections it forms a part. As letters from Col. Bingham’s pen are of rare occurrence, it will be a satisfaction to our readers to possess a facsimile of his handwriting. This particular epistle is addressed—

“For ye Reight Honōbel
General Desbrow
These.”

Nobel Syr

whilst others ar bold plaiyng ye Knaus in this p’sent | Plot,
suffer me to be bold in handing ye petitiō to you | sent by ye
barer Leiftēt Saite, who hath ben sum | times of my acquaint-
ance, he hath ben a guner in | youre sirvis has ben recōmended
to you by General | Blakes leter I beseech you be pleasd to
giue | him a guners place in one of ye now building | ships,
pardon this trobel which is desired frō him | which freely vnder-
wrights

Vaux hale
February ye
: 8th : 1654

Syr
Youre faithful freind
to serue you
: Jo : Bingham :

Syr, I was yesterday in
london where sum of youre
fast freinds doe feare yt
ye Court is to secure
yet as tuching ye
Plot :

: J : B :

208. EDWARD LINZEE, MAYOR OF WEYMOUTH. (XIII, 331).—

The following information concerning Edward Lindsey or

Linzee of Weymouth has been collected at various times in an exhaustive search, extending over many years, concerning the Fry families of Dorset, with whom, as will be seen, that of Lindsey is connected by marriage. No special search, however, has been made concerning the Lindsey family and no doubt much more information is to be obtained from the parish registers and town documents at Weymouth and it is hoped that these will be carefully examined with that object.

Edward Lindsey was a merchant of Weymouth and is mentioned in Hutchins (II. 451) as included in a return dated 10 Dec., 1617, of Freemen by Fine of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis. As stated in the query, he was, according to Hutchins (II. 438) mayor in the years 1626 and 1638. His name, however, does not appear in Moule's Catalogue of Charters, &c., at Weymouth, 1252-1800.

The following entries in the Church Register of Weymouth refer to Edward Lindsey, but they must not be taken as exhaustive and there is a doubt as to the christian name in the second entry.

Baptisms.	1619, 23 May.	Rebekah, daughter of Edward Lynsey.		
	„	1621, 20 May. Ghephery ?, son of	„	„
	„	1623, 5 June. Hannah, daughter of	„	„
	„	1625, 2 June. Mary, daughter of	„	„
	„	1627, 1 April. Ruth, daughter of	„	„
Burial.	1627, 6 April.	Elizabeth, wife of Edward Lynsey.		

He made a will, dated — 1645, but it was not registered, and there is no original at Somerset House. Administration of his effects was first granted in the Consistory Court at Blandford to his son-in-law William Fry of Ashgrove, co. Wilts, on 13 Jan., 1646, but litigation having taken place, another Administration was granted in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury on 11 May, 1649, to another son-in-law, John Fry of Tarrant Gunville, Dorset, and — Fry *als* Linzey his wife, daughter of deceased. That Edward Lindsey had a second wife named Alice, and that she was living at Portsea in 1680, is a fresh piece of information. She is not mentioned in the wills of John Fry or his wife Anne (Lindsey) proved respectively in 1657 and 1666. From what is at present known it seems unlikely that he had any sons who survived him, and evidence that Dr. Edward Linzee, Mayor of Portsmouth, was his grandson would be welcomed.

Edward Lindsey had four daughters whose baptisms are recorded above, viz. (1) Rebecca, who married Richard Lockett, of Yeovil, Somerset, (2) Anna or Hannah, who married as his fourth wife, John Fry, the Regicide, of Tarrant Gunville, Dorset, at St. Mary's, Melcombe Regis, on 2 Feb., 1642/3, (3) Mary, who married William Fry, of Ashgrove, in parish of Donhead St. Mary,

Wilts, at Swanage on 25 June, 1642, and (4) Ruth, who married Henry Waltham, of Weymouth.

Most of the above information is obtained from the following documents preserved in the Public Record Office, London, viz., a Chancery Suit, *Fry v. Napier*, dated 2 July, 1650 (Mitford, 111. 52); Depositions in *Fry v. Napper*, taken in October, 1650 (Depositions, Bridges, 355), and a Foot of Fine levied Hilary, 1651; and it would repay the querist to consult these evidences and others, which, no doubt, could be found there by a little searching.

William Fry, who married Mary Lindsey, was a Quaker, and gave the burial ground at Ashgrove to the Quaker community in 1700, and he is the direct ancestor of one of the compilers of these notes.

John Fry, who married Anna or Hannah Lindsey, was the Regicide, and M.P. for Shaftesbury in 1648. More respecting him will be found in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, Vol. I, pp. 53, 73, and IV, 207.

Of Richard Lockett not much is known except that he had a son, Thomas Lockett, by his wife Rebecca Lindsey. There is a will of Thomas Lockett, dated Spettisbury, Dorset, 21 Jan., 1656/7, and proved 26 Jan., 1657/8 (P.C.C. Wootton, 46) who was godfather to the above Thomas son of Richard, in which he leaves £10 to each of the eight children of John Fry "by his last wife and not any other," *i.e.* Anna Lindsey.

Respecting Henry Waltham who married Ruth Lindsey, he was probably the Mayor of Weymouth in 1657, and the following Administrations granted in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (Somerset House) relate to him, viz. Thomas Waltham, bachelor, of Weymouth, granted 19 Dec., 1667, to Henry Waltham, brother; (this Thomas was probably identical with the Mayor of Weymouth of that name in 1645 and 1655); and Henry Waltham, of Weymouth, granted 19 May, 1668, to Ruth Waltham, relict.

Two other persons of the name of Lindsey appear in Hutchins, viz., in Vol. I, p. 231. Thomas Lindesay, D.D., Archbishop of Armagh, son of John Lindesay, Vicar of Blandford in 1636-1666, and Rector of Blandford St. Mary, 1672-1674; and Vol. II, 625. Theophilus Lindsey, Vicar of Puddletown, 1754.

E. A. FRY and G. S. FRY.

209. THE ARCHDEACONRY OF DORSET, DIOCESE OF BRISTOL, 1573.—

We thank Mr. E. T. Morgan, of Bristol Cathedral, for the following interesting communication, from the Archives of the Dean and Chapter.

The late Canon W. H. Rich-Jones, in his *Fasti Eccl. Saris-buriensis*, p. 148, states that Henry Tuchener was installed Arch-

deacon of Dorset, then in the Diocese of Bristol, about May, 1572, and held this dignity in 1590 (*Reg. Dec. et Cap. Bristol*). He also adds in a footnote that "Hutchins here inserts the name of Tobias Matthew, and says that 'he was made April, 1572, but soon quitted it to Henry Tuchener.' Even if nominated to this archdeaconry, it is very doubtful if he was ever installed."

Barrett in his *History of Bristol*, p. 340, says that Toby Matthews succeeded Cottrell, and was followed by Henry Tuckner in 1574.

Tuchener was a member of Gloucester Hall, and his name is also written as Tuichener and Tychener. He is mentioned in the following entry in the parish register of Folke, Dorset. "1602. Feb. 24. William Fauntleroy, Esquire, and Mary Hurd were married by lycence from Doctor Bridges, Deane of Saru', by Henry Twichener Archdeacon of Dorset, in the Chappell of William Fantleroy." Canon Jones gives as his successor Edward Wickham, 1607.

James Proctor, who appears as a claimant of the archdeaconry on the death of John Cotterell in March, 1572, was made Prebendary of Grantham Borealis in Salisbury Cathedral 27 May, 1561, and was a Canon Residentiary. He died in 1584, and his successor was appointed to the Prebend 31 July, the same year (*Fasti Eccl. Sar.* p. 388). Foster describes him as "Cistercian. B.D. 9 March, 1536-7, lately a monk of the order of St. Bernard; Archdeacon of Dorset, Canon of King's College, Oxford, 1542, Canon of Sarum 1561-80, nominated Bishop of Ferns in Ireland 1579, but died before consecration," and adds 'perhaps' incumbent of ten other benefices which he names (*Alumni Oxon.*). There may be some confusion here which needs to be set in order. Some of the benefices mentioned—viz. Winterborne Gunner 1562-79, Berwick St. Leonard 1565, Malmesbury St. Paul 1565-6, and East Hendred 1570-2, were all in the Sarum Diocese, and may possibly have been held in succession with the Canonry.

DORSET EDITOR.

To all chr'en people to whom this p'nt writing shall come Henry Tiuchiner clerke Archdeacon of Dorset sendethe greetinge in o^r lord god everlastinge. Know youe that I thafforesid Henry of my owne free will and consent in consideracon that in a *Quare* nowe depending at the comon lawe touchinge the said Archdeaconry of Dorc. against me at the suite of one James Proctor who made title unto the said Archdeaconry by the p'ntacon of the busshoppe of Sarum it was by the counsell and advise of Wim Oldefoorthe of Lincolns Inne gent. directly and effectually proved in lawe that the same Archdeaconry of Dorc. was by the Acte of Parliament and by the grante of King Henry the VIIIth of the erection of the Cath. church of tholly and indevisable Trinitie of Bristoll clerly and absolutely seperated from the Cath.

churche of Sarum and perfectly annexed and united by force of the said Acte and grante to the Cath. churche of tholly and indivisable Trinitie of Bristoll as a p'cell and member of the said churche the gift thereof app'tayninge and of right belonging unto the said busshoppe of the see of Bristoll by reason and p'suasion whereof I the said Henry Tiuchiner p'vayled in the said suite to my greate quietness and to the better suertie of the said churche and for the counsell in lawe unto me by the said William Oldefoorthe hereafter to be geven and for other special causes me movinge have geven and graunted, and by this my p'nt writinge for me and my successors have confirmed unto the said William Oldefoorthe one annuitie or yearly rent of iiij poundes lawful money of Englande issuing oute of the Archdeaconry of Dorc. and of all the rents revenues fines and emoluments of the said Archdeaconry with thappurtenances as well within the Countie of Dorc. as els where within the whole realme of England TO HAVE and to hold to enjoy p'ceave receive and take the said annuitie or yearly rent of iiij li. unto thafforesaid Wi^m Oldefoorthe and to his assignes for and during the terme of the naturall lyfe of the said William to be p'd at iiij termes of the yeare, viz. at the feastes of the Nativitie of o^r lord the Annunciacon of o^r blessed lady the virgin St John Baptist and St Michell tharchangell by even porcons. And if it shall happen the said yearly rent or Annuitie of iiij li. to be behinde in p'te or in all by the space of one whole monethe after any of the feastes aforesaid that then it shall be lawfull to and for the said Wi^m Oldefoorthe and his assignes into the said Archdeaconry and into all and singular the lands and other the p'misses with thappurtenances or into any p'te thereof to enter and distreine and the distress so there taken lawfully to take drive and carry away and in his owne custody to kepe untill of all thafforesaid Annuitie or yearly rent of iiij li. to gether with all the arrerage thereof (if any be) he the said Wi^m or his assignes be fully satisfied contented and p'd Of which said Annuitie or yearly rent of iiij li. I the said Henry have put thafforesaid Wi^m in full possession by the payment of vjd.

In witness whereof unto this p'nt writting and deade I have putt my seale. Dated the last day of November in the yeare of o^r lord god 1573 and in the sixteenthe yeare of the raigne of o^r sov'raigne lady Elizabethe by the grace of god of England ffraunce and Ireland Queene defender of the faithe.

p' me Henry Tiuchener, Archdiac. Dorc.

Sealed an d'd in the p'ns of us and
also VI d. in the name of Seisin.

Regnald Nicholas

Charles Bagehott.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

210. THE ROMANCE OF AN ELDERLY POET. A hitherto unknown chapter in the life of George Crabbe revealed by his ten years' correspondence with Elizabeth Charter, 1815-1825. By A. M. Broadley and Walter Jerrold. With photogravure frontispiece, and 16 illustrations in half-tone. London: Stanley Paul & Co., 31, Essex Street, Strand, W.C. 8vo. Pp. xii + 309. Price 10/6 net.

This is the title of a most delightful book, and one which we heartily commend to the attention of our readers for the light it throws upon the character and latter days of the poet with whom it is concerned, as well as for its allusions to the West Country, wherein the scenes of Crabbe's romantic attachments are chiefly found.

Crabbe was born in the year 1755, and after the death of his wife in 1813, removed from Leicestershire to Trowbridge in Wiltshire, having been presented to the Rectory there by the Duke of Rutland. Messrs. Broadley and Jerrold's book deals with the time of Crabbe's widowhood, during which he consoled himself with a Platonic correspondence carried on with some half-dozen sympathetic ladies, whom he addressed in a spirit of romantic tenderness. In 1815 he met with the heroine of the present book, Miss Elizabeth Charter, daughter of Thomas Charter, of Lynchfield House, near Taunton, who kept the poet's letters, and has thus preserved for the edification of posterity a revelation of the tender yet respectful feelings with which he regarded the gentler sex.

Crabbe appears to have been one of those susceptible persons who, though touched with the charms of *many*, found it difficult to yield himself to the dominion of *one*. Perhaps his idealised presentment of the wife that he required was too highly and exquisitely wrought.

"Oh for that Being," he writes to Miss Charter in 1815, "whom I can conceive to be in the world, though I shall not live to prove it. One to whom I might have recourse in all Humours and Dispositions; in all my Distempers of Mind, Visionary Causes of Mortification and Fairy Dreams of Pleasure. One with whom I might communicate the more serious as well as lighter thoughts and purposes of my mind and all these clouds and all that sunshine by which men with feelings and more especially with my feelings are so elevated and depressed. Oh! for some made-on-purpose Creature whom I might at my own will though with all respectful freedom sit with, and walk and read or hear [or] be silent [with] just as the Humour and Spirit prompted and for whom I should feel the partiality and affection that gives fresh interest to these conversations and to this silence."

It is not to be wondered at that this desired "made-on-purpose Creature" remained ever *in nubibus*.

The reader is referred for further details to the book now commended to his notice, in which also many local particulars may be found, *e.g.*, the Confirmation at Devizes in 1817, at which 1370 candidates were presented,—and Crabbe's visits to Bath, on one of which, the inaugural lecture by Sir George Gibbes at the opening of the "Institution" in 1825, two other poets, besides Crabbe, were present.

In addition to the illustrations, which include a portrait of Miss Charter and several of Crabbe, the book is furnished with an index.

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211. THE WESTERN REBELLION OF 1549, an account of the insurrection in Devonshire and Cornwall against religious innovations in the reign of Edward VI. By Frances Rose-Troup, F. R. Hist. S. With illustrations. London: Smith, Elder & Co., 15, Waterloo Place, 1913. Demy 8vo. Pp. xvi + 520. Price 14s. net.

In the well-informed book which has proceeded from the cultured pen of Mrs. Rose-Troup, a most interesting account is contained of the Rebellion in the West in 1549, when the men of Devon and Cornwall rose in favour of the Latin form of worship and against the introduction and enforcement of the English Book of Common Prayer. The story is graphically told in the course of twenty-five chapters, and many additional details are given in thirteen appendices. There are also six whole-page illustrations, one being a fine reproduction of the Badge of the Five Wounds, and another a view of Exeter from an engraving by R. Hogenberg.

The authoress traces the rising from its first inception, until the actual assembly of the rebel forces under arms, led by Humphrey Arundell, W. Wynslade, J. Bury and Sir Thomas Pomeroy; the siege and relief of Exeter; the subsequent struggle at Sampford Courtenay and elsewhere: and concludes with an exposition of the result of the conflict which had occupied twelve weeks of active opposition. The whole series of events is fully treated; and the narrative, based on materials drawn from various quarters, forms as complete an account as it is now possible to secure of a stirring episode in the history of the South-western Counties of England.

Emphasis is laid upon the odious use of foreign mercenaries, many of whom were Roman Catholics, who were willing, in return for pay, to draw their swords for the coercion of those with whom they sympathised in matters of religion, and the barbarities inflicted on the rebels by their conquerors, after the opposition was subdued, are duly noted. There was also a con-

tingent of Welshmen on the King's side, who were supposed to have exhibited their "ancient characteristics" with some degree of insatiability.

The authoress, in conclusion, records her impression that "the Western Rebellion was no insignificant affair. But when we come to consider the consequences which would have ensued if the rebels had advanced to London and had been joined by the disaffected from other parts of the realm, as would not have been improbable, it is not too much to say that the almost forgotten victory of Fenny Bridges was a decisive victory. That the success of the rebels would have wholly prevented the Reformation, as we style it, is more than can be claimed, but there can be little doubt that it would have given its progress a serious, though momentary check."

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212. THE FOURTH INTERIM REPORT ON THE EXCAVATIONS AT MAUMBURY RINGS. Dorchester. 1912. By Harold St. George Gray. (*Chronicle* Office, Dorchester) price 1/- (XII. 270).

Those who have read the reports on the excavations at Maumbury Rings in previous years, or the notices of them which have appeared in these pages, will not need to be told of the care and thoroughness with which the work is being carried out, or that the present report is a model of what such a document should be.

The Excavation Committee carried on their work last year for between three and four weeks under the direction of Mr. H. St. George Gray, who is responsible for the Report. The results of their work tend to confirm previous discoveries, but no very striking new feature appears. Further evidence of the use of the work during the Great Rebellion is probably to be seen in a new ditch discovered outside the northern entrance, which appears to date from the 17th Century. The extent of the roadway leading into that entrance was also determined. Another human skeleton was found in a shallow grave in the chalk outside and not far from this entrance. With it was a small earthenware vessel, Romano-British. Two of the skeletons previously found were actually buried in the entrance and apparently belonged to the same period, when the neighbourhood of the amphitheatre was evidently used as a place of interment.

Within the area a large cutting was made against the boundary banks on the north-west. The northern termination of the recess in the wall of the arena, discovered in 1910, was ascertained and the boundary wall with the trenches and rows of post-holes at its foot laid bare. With the work done in previous years the arena wall has now been traced from the northern entrance along the north-west quarter of the amphitheatre to a point considerably beyond its transverse axis.

This cutting disclosed three more of the prehistoric pits, now eleven in number, which have been by no means the least interesting of the discoveries made at Maumbury Rings. They were very similar in character to those found in previous years and their depth about the same, averaging about 27 feet. Red-deer antler was plentiful in these pits and included thirteen picks and an excellent rake of three points. A remarkable phallic emblem carved in chalk was also found 15 ft. deep in the filling of one of the pits. It compares with a similar carving now in the British Museum found by Canon Greenwell in Grime's Graves, but surpasses it in size, and forms an important contribution to the evidence which appears to carry back the origin of this cult to a very remote period. These pits so far found appear to follow the curve of the arena and while they undoubtedly added to the difficulty the Romans found in making the amphitheatre, their existence may have influenced the choice of a site. As far as can be judged at present, they can only have been made as flint diggings, though why this work should have taken the form of a series of pits closely adjoining one another, instead of the more obvious form of long cutting, or a series of galleries, is not easy to see.

The finds in the large cutting ranged in date from a flint implement of Neolithic type to a farthing of Charles I and other Civil War relics in the terrace of that period. Among the more important finds were an uninscribed British coin of bronze, of a degraded type not uncommon in Dorset and current during the first two centuries of the Christian era, a "third brass" of Constantine I, *circa* A.D. 335, two glass beads—one lemon-coloured with the remains of a bronze link still attached to it, the other red,—a bronze armlet of the "slip-knot" type, fragments of Samian and other pottery, &c.

It is hoped to carry on and possibly complete the excavations during the autumn of the present year and before this notice appears the work may perhaps have been brought to a close. The principal work still to be done is the examination of the eastern side of the arena to see if it presents features similar to those on the west. It is also proposed to ascertain the structure of the great embankment round the arena by cutting sections half-way through it from both the inner and outer sides, but in different positions so as to avoid disfigurement of its contour.

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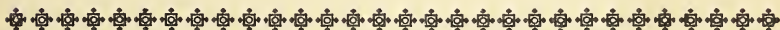
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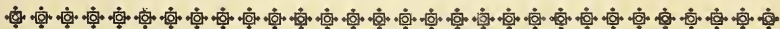
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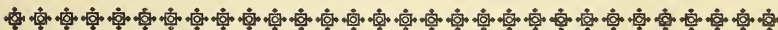
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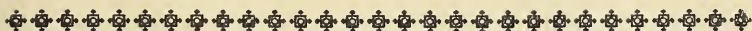
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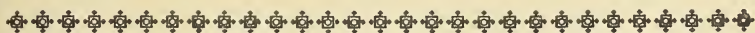
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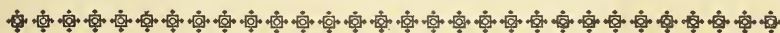
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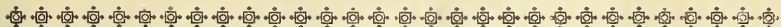
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