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Notes & Queries ^{v3}

FOR

SOMERSET AND DORSET

EDITED BY

FREDERIC WILLIAM WEAVER, M.A.,

(Editor of the "Visitations of the Counties of Somerset and Hereford," "Somerset Incumbents," etc.)

AND

CHARLES HERBERT MAYO, M.A., R.D.,

(Vicar of Long Burton with Holnest, Canon Non-Res. of Sarum, author of "Bibliotheca Dorsetiensis," etc.)

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt,
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."

HERRICK.

VOL. IV.

SHERBORNE :

PRINTED BY J. C. AND A. T. SAWTELL,

1895.

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Preface.

THE time has again arrived for the Editors of *Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset* to address their Subscribers and Correspondents. It gives them unalloyed pleasure to have been privileged to complete their fourth volume. They venture to hope that this Magazine, which has now existed for eight years from its commencement in 1888, shews as yet no signs of decrepitude, but on the contrary may fairly claim the possession of increasing vitality,—and that it has won for itself an established position in the ranks of local periodic literature. They believe that they are not wrong in supposing that their Readers have formed this favourable opinion,* to judge from the communications they frequently receive to that effect, and from the approbation of the Editor of the *Antiquary*, no mean authority.*

The last two years have witnessed the removal of several subscribers through death or other causes, but this loss has been met by a corresponding access of new supporters, so that the stability of the Magazine remains unaffected.

The Editors beg to thank all those who have contributed in any way to the success of the work, and solicit their active co-operation in the future.

* "*Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset*, which is about the best of these publications." (*Antiquary*, August, 1893.)

"A periodical which always bears evidence of careful editing."

(*Ibid*, May, 1894.)

The following is a list of those members whose decease they have had to deplore during the past *biennium*.

1894.

C. J. Simmons, Esq., 6th April, aged 76.

G. Burt, Esq., 19th April, aged 77.

Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells, 9th June,
aged 85.

H. G. Moysey, Esq., 28th June, aged 80.

Rev. Preb. Henry Roe, 16th September, aged 61.

Dr. T. W. Wake Smart, 5th November, aged 89.

1895.

E. Fisher Esq., 31st July, aged 66.

Winslow Jones, Esq., August.

His Honor Judge Hooper, 9th December, aged 72.

E. Bath, Esq., 30th December, aged 55.

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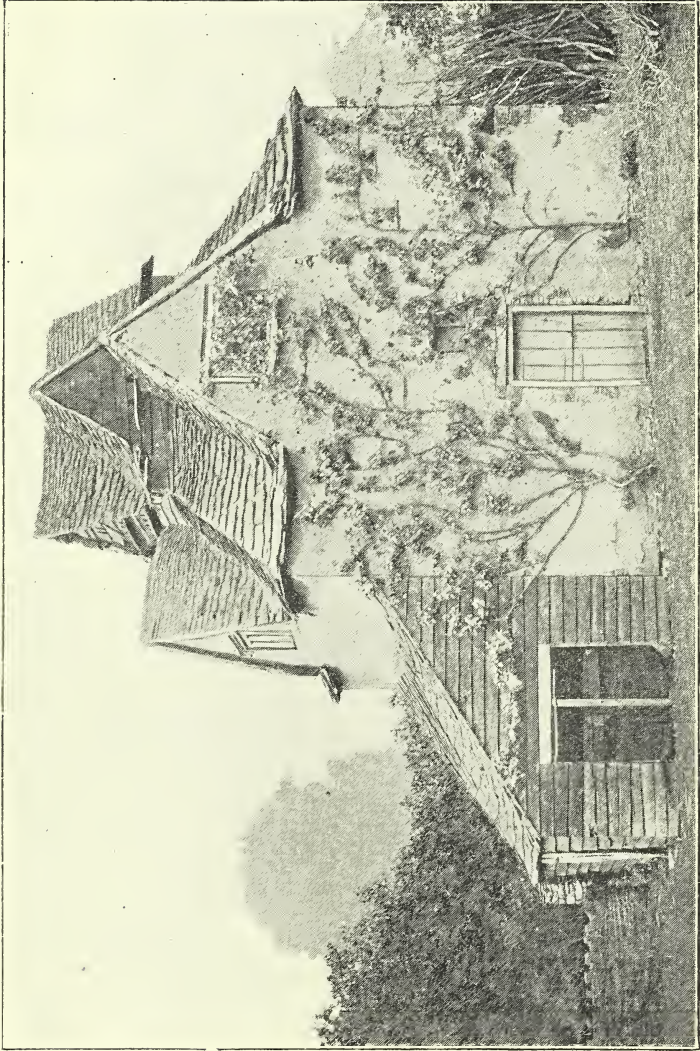
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DOVE-COT AT GODMINSTER.



NOTES & QUERIES

FOR,

SOMERSET & DORSET.

I. GODMINSTER.—The frontispiece, which is from a photograph kindly taken by the Rev. H. J. Poole, Rector of Stowell, represents the dove-cot of the old manor house of Godminster, within the parish of Pitcombe, about a mile and a half from Bruton.

We give the modern spelling of the name; but its earlier variations leave little room for doubt that *Godmanston* was the original form.

The following list shows the forms which the name assumed at certain different dates. They are all of them taken from original sources.

A.D.		A.D.	
1250	Godmanneston	1597	Godmiston
1316	Godmaston	1608	Godmiston
1327	Godmanston	1609	Godmanston
1584	Godmanston	1724	Goodmaston
1585	Godmeston	1836	Godminster or Godmanston

I can find no earlier authority than Phelps (1836), who gives *Godminster* or *Godmanston* as the name of the manor.

It has been suggested by the Right Rev. Bishop Hobhouse that the first syllable of the name, together with the field-names, *Godcombe* and *Holy Fathers*, which exist in the immediate vicinity, points to the probability that in very early times there was an association of missionary priests, who had their dwelling here; such a "college," for instance, as Bishop Aldhelm was in the habit of establishing for the conversion of the heathen of Wessex.

Godminster is best known as formerly the residence of the Cottington family, descended from Philip Cottington of Leigh on Mendip, who died in 1585, having made a fortune in the cloth trade. His eldest son was named John, and lived at Frome; his second son, Philip, married Jane Byfleet, and settled at Godminster. They had four sons and one daughter.

The youngest of these four, Francis Cottington, was raised to the Peerage by the title of Lord Cottington, but on his dying without issue in 1652, the title became extinct.

It is of this nobleman that Pepys in his Diary tells an amusing tale*: we give it in Pepys's own words:

"Sir J. Minnes told me a story of Lord Cottington, who, wanting a son, intended to make his nephew his heir, a country boy; but did alter his mind upon the boy's being persuaded by another young heir, in roguery, to crow like a cock at my Lord's table, much company being there, and the boy having a great trick at doing that perfectly. My Lord bade them take away that fool from the table, and so gave over the thoughts of making him his heir, from this piece of folly."

Lord Cottington's nephew, Francis, the son of Maurice Cottington and Joan Jenes, was knighted, and became possessed of the estate of Fonthill, Wilts. His son and grandson, both named Francis, lived and died there; but his great grandson (also Francis) sold the estate to Beckford.

Godminster remained in the Cottington family till about 1749, at which time the heirs of John Cottington sold it to the Hon. Charles Berkeley. John Cottington died in 1724, leaving no children; his will is given in *Somerset Wills* (4th Series, 108); he left £5 to the poor of Pitcombe.

A pedigree of the family was some years ago kindly sent to me by the late Mr. Frederick Brown; it has been of great assistance to me in writing this short account of the family.

F. W. WEAVER.

2. WITHAM FRIARY. (I. v. 193.)—On the occasion of the visit of the Somerset Archæological Society to Witham last summer, I stated my agreement with the view previously put forward by Mr. W. Hunt (Proc. S.A.S. xxiv. i. 19) that the existing building had been a parish church before the coming of the monks. Mr. Elworthy disputed the point, and he has now (Proc. S.A.S. xxxix. ii. 1-20) published his reasons. His contention is that there was a religious establishment at Witham anterior to the Charterhouse; that there was not a parish church, nor a sufficient population to require one; and that if the present building is older than S. Hugh's time (which he appears to doubt), it must have been the chapel of the earlier convent.

For his previous "religious establishment" Mr. Elworthy cites "many authorities" (p. 12), but the only one which he quotes is from *Leland's Collectanea*, and this he quotes inaccurately (p. 11); by placing the brackets in the wrong place he ascribes to Leland words which he never wrote. The history of this passage has, however, some interest:

* 3rd Edition (1848) vol. iv., p. 284. The reference to this story was kindly supplied to me by the Rev. D. E. Norton, Vicar of Pitcombe, in whose parish Godminster is situated.

1. *Camden's Britannia* (2nd ed. 1722, p. 87).—"Witham, where King Henry 3 built a Nunnery." An obvious blunder.

2. *Leland's Collectanea* (eds. 1715, 1770, 1774, Vol. I. p. 84).—Leland wrote "Witham in comit. Somerset. Henricus 2^s fundator domus." Then follows a gloss.:—"Henr. 3 fundator per Camd. Primum cœnobium monialium, quod postea fuit primum monasterium Carthusianorum in Anglia." The latter sentence is due probably partly to Camden's blunder, partly to the record of a nunnery in early times at Witham in Berkshire. If it was written by the man who copied Camden's blunder, it is clear that he knew nothing of the history of our Witham; if by a later annotator, who perhaps added the *quære* over Henry III's name, it must be set down as an anonymous statement requiring confirmation before it can be accepted. An examination of the MS. might be needed if further evidence of the Nunnery can be adduced; but at the present stage it is sufficient to say that the annotations are due "partim Burtono [who obtained the MS. in 1612] partim aliis" (I. iv).

3. *Dugdale* has "W. is said in Leland's *Collectanea* to have been first a Nunnery; but it is more certain, &c."

4. *Tanner* uses almost identical words.

5. *Gough's Camden* contains a similar phrase; exhibiting both Camden's original blunder and the form it subsequently took.

6. *Hoare's Witham, &c.*, varies the quotation by translating *monialium* by *Monks*!

It is noteworthy that not one of these writers asserts his belief in the *Cœnobium*, so the "many authorities" must be looked for elsewhere. As I have been unable to find them, I shall now proceed to explain the basis upon which the rival theory rests.

The *Magna Vita S. Hugonis* was written by a contemporary of S. Hugh, who was probably his most intimate personal friend; for he claims to have been with him day and night for the last three years of Hugh's life, with the exception of one single night. This biographer, Adam, asserts that he obtained the facts about Hugh's connection with Witham both from Hugh himself and also from others who were personally concerned in the events; and he expressly mentions Bovo as one of his authorities, who, though not at Witham at the time of Hugh's arrival, was subsequently Prior of that house. And his editor, Mr. Dimock (*Rolls Series*) shews that Adam must be regarded as a most truthful and accurate writer.

Adam, however, has nothing to say about any previous *Cœnobium* at Witham, but a great deal about the lay inhabitants who lived in that "wilderness." It appears that the difficulties of the monks on their original settlement were caused mainly by the inhospitable reception they received from the natives. The King probably thought he had done all that was required of him

in granting to the Charterhouse a tract of land, mainly forest, but containing some cleared and cultivated land; a grant which, of course, carried with it all the inhabitants who held by base tenure. But these inhabitants were quick to discover that the new arrivals desired to remove them from their homes, and fearing they would be deprived of their land, they did all they could to thwart the designs of the foreigners.

On Hugh's arrival he found the brethren in wretched huts "hand procul a regia tunc villa vocabulo Witham." Nothing was settled about the site of the monastic buildings, either the *domus superior* or the *domus inferior*; and "villam supradictam, eorum jam ditioni cessuram, habitatores pristini incolebant." His first step was to get rid of these *indigenæ* and so to create the *eremus* required by the habits of the order: "universos convocari fecit prædiorum vel rerum quarumlibet possessores, quibus, ex parte regis, optio in commune data est, ut e duobus quod maluisset unusquisque eligeret; agros scilicet et habitandi loca, conditione pari ut apud Witham fuerant sortiti, in regiis ubi elegissent maneriis reciperent, aut, pristinæ servitutis jugo absoluti, quas vellent regiones incolandas adirent. Tunc aliis terras, aliis petentibus libertatem, Hugo juris benigni æmulator tenacissimus regi ait:—Jam, domine, hoc etiam provideri necesse est." Accordingly, the whole of the natives were removed upon these terms, and it most fortunately happens that one property, Knap in North Curry, upon which a plantation of these people was made, afterwards passed to the Dean and Chapter of Wells; so that the particulars of this settlement are preserved in the Chapter records among the title deeds to the estate. In the printed Calendar (*Wells MSS.* p. 162) 24 names of these settlers are given, and Canon Church, who has been good enough to consult the original for me, tells me that three more are mentioned there. If we allow an average of five to each family, we thus find about 135 persons moved from Witham to Knap alone. What other plantations were made is unknown; but, without insisting too much upon the "ubi elegissent" in the above extract, it is certainly reasonable to suppose that lands may have been found elsewhere for some of the Withamites; and, if we are to trust Adam's account, it is clear that there were other persons who preferred liberty to land, whose numbers must be taken account of in calculating the population of the pre-monastic Witham. It seems fair to reckon them in round numbers at about 200. Domesday enumerates 28 houses in Witham, so that we may fairly expect to find 40 or more a century later.

Mr. Elworthy states that "at that date parish churches were few and far between"; on what ground I do not know. It is difficult to make a calculation on this subject, but my impression is that at least half the churches of Somerset could be shewn on purely architectural evidence to have been in existence at this

time ; though, of course, this evidence cannot shew that they were then strictly parish churches. Like Dinder, some may have been chapels which afterwards developed into parish churches. And in this case it appears that the people were provided for by a parochial chapel served from Bruton Priory (S.A.S. xxxix. ii. 22). As the chapel was endowed with glebe and tithes, it is difficult to distinguish it from a parish church except in two points : (1) it was dependent upon Bruton Priory, (2) there was no resident parish priest. But Bruton (and probably other Augustinian houses) seems to have been a sort of clergy-house from which many parishes were worked. Bruton itself, though an *ecclesia*, was made over to the Priory, and served in just the same way as the neighbouring chapels of Pitcombe, Brewham, Wyke, and Redlynch, which continued to be mere chapels until the Dissolution.

The King's treatment of this Witham chapel should not be overlooked. He was not by any means disposed to be over-generous in his arrangements for the new Charterhouse ; Hugh had to fight him on every point. But in exchange for this chapel he gave to Bruton Priory the rectory of South Petherton. If it were the fact that Witham was indeed at this time a wilderness, the glebe and tithes would have been of merely nominal value, and Bruton Priory would have gained enormously by the exchange. The natural inference is that there was a good deal of cultivated land in Witham.

The absence of font and cemetery in 1459 is really no argument at all that there were none in 1176. For nearly three centuries neither had been required, and why should they have been scrupulously preserved ? The monks would not be particularly anxious to retain any memorial of the people whom they had dispossessed of their homes. The font would naturally disappear at once, and even the cemetery, devoted to other uses, would soon be forgotten. Probably few people, except antiquaries, are now aware that the Cathedral Green at Wells was little more than three hundred years ago a burial-ground, and I was lately told that the old churchyard of Bradon is now a farmyard.

There is no need to repeat here the architectural evidence that Witham Friary Church is older than S. Hugh's date (S.A.S. xxiv. i. 19-32). But it may be worth while to point out how probable it is on purely *à priori* grounds that Hugh would have utilized the old parochial chapel. When he had created his "wilderness," he found himself in possession of a deserted village with water handy and cultivated land round ; and of a considerable extent of forest and other waste. He probably chose some secluded spot in the forest for his *domus superior* ; but the site of the old village must almost certainly have been the most convenient place for the abode of the *conversi*, the men by whose manual labour the community was to be sustained. No doubt

Hugh began with the more important buildings, the church, refectory, and cells of the upper house; meanwhile the monks may have remained in the wretched enclosure in which Hugh found them, but the *domus conversorum* might have been put at once upon a practical footing by running up the necessary huts round the old chapel; and it was the more necessary that some arrangements should be made for them without loss of time, as they were bound to enter at once upon the land and carry on its cultivation if the community were not to starve. If, as is natural, these huts were grouped round the chapel in accordance with the conventual plan; when Hugh was able to turn his attention to the *domus conversorum*, he would have had merely to take down each hut separately and rebuild it in stone; and as there was already a stone church standing, there are many reasons which may have influenced him in retaining and improving rather than rebuilding it, such as economy of time and money, and perhaps affection for the building in which they had, it may be, worshipped all together during the first year or two. The phrase quoted above: "villam, eorum jam ditioni cessuram, habitatores pristini incolebant," seems also to suggest that one of the houses of the brethren was established upon the actual site of the *villa*.

EDM. BUCKLE.

3. KING CHARLES II. AT COAXDEN HALL. (I. iii. 109, I. v. 197, III. xxiv. 321.) PART II.—We now come to that part of our story which related to the King's movements in Somerset and Dorset, in the month of September, 1651.

The circumstances attending Charles's flight after his defeat at Worcester on the 3rd, until he reached Mr. Norton's house at Abbot's Leigh, near Bristol, are so fully set forth in the *Boscobel Tracts* that recapitulation here would be a needless task. The independent investigator may however be referred to the exhaustive analysis with which, in his *Diary*, Mr. Hughes introduces his compilation. Mr. Udal's paper (I. v. 197) has already recounted some of the King's adventures, but these notes, it is thought, would not be fully intelligible here without adverting to them again.

Having safely arrived at Abbot's Leigh on Sept. 13th, it was soon found that Mr. Norton's house was no secure asylum for the royal fugitive, especially as the inhabitants of Bristol seem at that time to have mainly favoured the Commonwealth party. Accordingly, it was resolved that the King, donning the same groom's attire that had already served his turn so well, should at once (in attendance on Mr. Lane as before) proceed to Trent House, near Yeovil, the residence of Colonel Francis Wyndham, a tried Royalist, and brother to Sir Edmund Wyndham, the "knight-marshal," whose wife Christabella had been wet-nurse to Charles in his infancy. This being settled, the Royal party left Abbot's

Leigh on the 16th of September at an early hour, and reached Castle Cary the same night ; here they slept at the house of one Mr. Kirton. Next morning (the 17th) they started for Trent, where they arrived in the evening, and where Charles, with his friend Lord Wilmot, remained in hiding for many days.

From this date it will be necessary to become a little more particular in acquainting ourselves with the course of events ; readers, however, may be referred for minutiae to the following narratives in the *Boscobel Tracts* :

- a. "An account of his Majesty's escape from Worcester : dictated to Mr. Pepys by the King himself."
Newmarket, Sunday, October 3rd, and Tuesday, October 5th, 1680.
- b. "Letter of Mr. William Ellesdon to the Earl of Clarendon."
From the Oxford Folio Edition of the Clarendon State Papers, 1773.
- c. "Clastrum Regale Reseratum : or King Charles II.'s Concealment at Trent."

This tract was published by Mrs. Anne Wyndham in 1681, but, according to Mr. Udal, the Rev. J. Ward, of Gussage St. Michael, speaks of an earlier edition, viz., one in 1667. Mrs. Wyndham, in her Dedication (of the 1681 edition) to the Queen, says, "This little book *having obtained liberty, after a long imprisonment, to walk abroad, prostrates itself at your Majesty's feet for patronage and protection*"; so that we may well believe it to have been written within a reasonable time of the events recorded.

(N.B.—In any quotations hereafter given from the above tracts, reference will be made to "B.T." *a, b, or c* respectively, and the page, if added, will be that in Mr. Hughes's edition of 1830, in which the several narratives are reprinted.)

The King, after recording his arrival at Col. Frank Wyndham's house, makes no allusion to having left it until the date of his eventful visit to Charmouth, which, as every one knows, resulted in a *fiasco* ; after which he gives a vivid description of some perilous adventures at Bridport whilst making his circuitous journey back to Trent.* The whole time occupied in this attempt to escape was one clear day, or to be quite precise, three days and two nights, viz., from the morning of September 22nd to the evening of September 24th, which were spent thus: one day in going to Charmouth, where the King and Lord Wilmot sat up all night at "a blind inn," vainly awaiting Col. Wyndham's summons to embark on board the ship which had been hired by Capt. Ellesdon to take them to the Continent ; the next day in riding to Bridport and Broadwindsor, at which latter place they passed a second night without sleep, at the Castle Inn ; and the day following in journeying to Trent, which they reached in the evening. This was on the 24th of September, and after that date the King lay at Col. Wyndham's in safe hiding until the 6th of October, when, under the escort of Col. Edward Phelips, of

* B.T. *a.* pa. 135 and seq.

Montacute, he departed for Salisbury and Brighton, whence (or rather from the neighbourhood of Shoreham) he set sail on the 15th, just forty-three days after the fatal fight at Worcester.*

The above is amply confirmed by Mrs. Wyndham in the *Clastrum Regale*, and in that narrative she speaks of some untoward matters which had alarmed her when on a reconnoitering visit to Sherborne towards the end of September, the scare arising out of which induced her husband to place the King for a time in stricter concealment than he had previously undergone; to this she distinctly adds that "*this fear being over, the King rested all the time of his stay at Trent, without so much as the apprehension of a disturbance,*" † and closes her Tract with a sentence containing these words, "Here (*i.e.* at Trent) he rested nineteen days, to give his faithful servants time to work his deliverance, and the Almighty crowned their endeavours with success." ‡

Capt. William Ellesdon, of Lyme Regis, who undertook the negotiations with Stephen Limbry, the master of the little trading vessel which was hired to take Charles across the Channel, corroborates Mrs. Wyndham's story, but adds that on his way from Trent to Charmouth the King, *as agreed on previously*, called at the residence of Ellesdon's father, situated about a mile and a-half from both Lyme and Charmouth; "amongst the hills," as Mrs. Wyndham tells us.

His Majesty was accompanied thither by Mrs. Juliana Coningsby, "a niece of the Lady Wyndham's (? of Pillesdon)—to whom he played the part of serving man, and who rode on a pillion behind him—Lord Wilmot, Col. Wyndham, and his man Peters. This visit seems to have been arranged in order that the party might not reach their destination before nightfall, and thus escape undue observation. Mrs. Wyndham's exact words are, "This royal company from thence came to the inn at Charmouth *a little after night.*" §

If we accept these three accounts as reliable, it is impossible to see how Charles could by any accident have visited Coaxden at this time.

Although the country was "up," and full of soldiers; although a reward of £1000 was set upon the King's head; and although it was generally suspected that he was seeking to escape by the south coast, yet it cannot truly be said that he was actually "closely pursued on all sides" after having been obliged by a disaffected populace to make a hasty retreat from Lyme, || notwith-

* B.T. "*Diary*," pa. 72.

† B.T. c. 332.

‡ B.T. c. 335—*i.e.*, from Sept. 17th to Oct. 6th. The King having been all the while under Col. Wyndham's protection, his lady apparently does not deduct the time expended on the Charmouth expedition.

§ B.T. c. 320.

|| Wilson. *Life of Defoe*.

standing the dangerous circumstances attending his departure from Charmouth, so graphically told by himself* and Mrs. Wyndham.† Doubtless he was in great danger, and surrounded by his enemies, but he was not alone, nor, except for an hour or two after quitting Charmouth, *personally* pursued; and he afterwards certainly found refuge at Trent and *not* at Coaxden; so that if we are to believe Capt. Ellesdon, Mrs. Wyndham, and the King himself, this part of the Wilson tradition falls to the ground.‡ And yet that there once existed a valuable chain and pendant with its own peculiar history is a circumstance so well authenticated as to leave no reasonable doubt of the fact, and there is, moreover, good ground for believing that the trinket was somehow connected with the events heretofore related.

That Charles *did* make presents of the kind is in evidence from the statements of both Capt. Ellesdon and Mrs. Wyndham; the former writing thus:

“His majesty, having shewed his approbation of what I had done, was graciously pleased, as a testimony of his royal favour (which I have ever esteemed as a jewel of greatest worth) to bestow upon me a piece of gold, telling me that at present he had nothing to bestow upon me but that small piece; but that, if ever it should please God to restore him to his kingdoms, he would readily grant me whatsoever favour I might in reason petition him for.”§

Mrs. Wyndham, after affirming the fact of this gift, adds,

“Many like pieces his majesty vouchsafed the Colonel (Wyndham) and his lady, to be kept as records of his majesty's favour, and of their own fidelity to his most sacred person in the day of his greatest trial. All which they most thankfully treasured up as the chiefest jewels of their family.”||

* B.T. a. 154.

† B.T. c. 324, *et seq.* quoted by Roberts: *History of Lyme and Charmouth* (Lond. 8vo, 1834) and Pulman: *Book of the Axe* (4th Edn. Lond: Imp. 8vo. 1875.)

‡ By admeasurement with compasses on the ordnance map, it will be found that, as *the crow flies*, Coaxden is approximately distant from Charmouth $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles; from Pillesdon House 6 miles; and from Trent 21 miles; whilst Charmouth is over 22 miles from Trent. Hence the King could never have been nearer to Coaxden than he was on the afternoon of Sept. 22nd, when he made his *preconcerted* halt at Mr. Ellesdon's, Senr., on his road to Charmouth; and once there, we are especially told that he was accompanied by friends who never left him, and that, moreover, he was not recognised by his enemies.

§ B.T. b. 285.

|| B.T. c. 320. In early days after the restoration, a Royal Proclamation permitted—nay, distinctly encouraged—the currency of foreign gold and silver coin in this realm, the late troubles having produced a great scarcity of English money. The most valuable gold piece named in the proclamation was the French or Spanish quadruple pistole, worth £3 4s. od., whilst the least valuable was the double ducat, worth £0 18s. od. (Ruding: *Annals of the Coinage of Great Britain, &c.* Vol. II. p. 3, ed. 1840.) In 1664 Charles II. coined £5, £2, and £1 gold pieces, the latter being called “guineas,” because the gold from which they were made was brought over by traders from Guinea, on the west coast of Africa. (Thos. Humphreys: *Coin Collector's Manual*. Lond.: 8vo, 1853. Vol. II. 477.)

It is quite possible that some of these larger coins may have been selected to do duty as medal-pendants, their weight and value precluding the idea that they would be much used as a currency medium.

Having got thus far in collecting information, let us see if its different portions can in any way be made to fit together so as to enable us to build a theory thereon.

On the one hand, we have the Coaxden tradition, with the material, though secondary evidence of the two silver cups to back it up.

On the other, we possess the clear and, so far as we can judge, genuine and independent narratives of three persons actually concerned with the King's movements during the whole time he was in the West; the evidence derived from these latter being decidedly subversive of the idea that he had ever been at Coaxden.

The question is, can these conflicting statements be reconciled? Mr. Udal settles this to his own satisfaction by putting the tradition out of court altogether. He simply ignores it. Mr. Hine (a full believer in the story) surmises that the reason of Charles's silence on the subject may have been due to forgetfulness when he dictated his narrative to Mr. Pepys after a lapse of nearly thirty years; or—that knowing Mr. Logan to be a Cromwellian and his wife *secretly* a Royalist, he abstained from referring to the event, for fear of making difficulties between man and wife; or—that his majesty might, in deference to a lady who had the bravery and presence of mind to extemporise such an exceptional mode of concealment, have been chivalrous enough to withhold any mention of the circumstance.* I trust it may not be deemed discourteous if one endeavours to answer this kind of argument by asking the following questions:

1st. Can it be imagined that Charles *could* have forgotten the most perilous, as well as the most romantic, incident in his chequered career—*had it ever occurred?*

2nd. Judging from what has been recorded of his character, are we to assume that the other considerations would have had much, if any, weight with such a man?

My own impression (whilst withholding my adhesion to the Coaxden tradition *as it has been handed down to us*), is that the story has a basis of fact, but that it has suffered from errors and accretions to which all old traditions are liable, how sound soever may be the foundation on which they were originally based.

Mr. Wilson's narrative certainly wants the support of minute accuracy. He gives Mr. Cogan's name as "Richard." An inspection of the Chardstock registers, already quoted, shows that the proprietor of Coaxden in 1655 was "*Robert Cogan the elder*," who was buried on October 3rd in that year. He also states that the *hoop* episode occurred *after* his unsuccessful attempt to escape by sea from Lyme; whereas, we know, from the joint testimony of the King and Mrs. Wyndham and Captain Ellesdon,

* *King Charles II. and the Cogans, &c.*, pp. 7-8.

that the royal party immediately fled in a direction diametrically opposite to Coaxden, viz., to Bridport, and that they passed the ensuing night in Broadwinsor, reaching Trent (many miles further east) on the following day.

It may here be useful to consider that portion of the *Clastrum Regale* which follows what has been already quoted.

After Mrs. Wyndham's account of the flight from Charmouth, she remarks :

"God preserved his majesty by diverting him to Broadwinsor, whilst Massey and his hot-mettled company outran their prey as far as Dorchester. And, indeed, the report of the King's being at Charmouth was grown so common that the soldiers (lying in those parts) searched the houses of several gentlemen who were accounted royalists, thinking to surprise him. Amongst which: Pilisdon (the house of Sir Hugh Wyndham) was twice rifled. They took the old baronet, his lady, daughters, and whole family, and set a guard upon them in the hall, whilst they examined every corner, not sparing either trunk or box. Then, taking a particular view of their prisoners, they seize a lovely young lady, saying she was the King disguised in woman's apparel. At length, being convinced of their gross and rude mistake, they desisted from offering any further violence to that family. And here it is much to be observed, that *the same day the King went from Charmouth*, Capt. Ellesdon came to Pilisdon, and enquired of Sir Hugh and his lady for the King and Colonel, confidently affirming that they must needs be there."*

Now, if Coaxden *was* one of "the houses of gentlemen who were accounted Royalists," visited by Col. Massey's troops, the King most certainly could not have been there, for we have the most reliable record of his movements from the time he left the inn at Charmouth until he reached the continent in safety.

Reading between the lines of Mrs. Wyndham's account, we may gather that a report had been spread immediately after the King's discomfiture on the 22nd of September, to the effect that he had repaired in hot haste to Pillesdon, the seat of Sir Hugh Wyndham, which is situated about six miles N.E. of Charmouth, and that this report was set going in order to deceive friend and foe alike as to his real whereabouts and destination. How otherwise can we account for the confident belief of Capt. Ellesdon that Charles and his loyal friend Colonel Wyndham were concealed in the house? Such assuredly must have been the conviction of his enemies, who behaved so badly to the venerable Baronet.

Here too it happened that they treated the young lady so cruelly, believing that she was the King in disguise; a mistake which she may possibly have encouraged in order to give his majesty more time to escape. The reader will notice that the "lovely young lady" is not spoken of as a member of the family, but in a manner that would incline one rather to infer that she was a visitor. Is it not possible that she may have been a Miss, or a Mrs. Cogan, or a lady hereafter to become Mrs. Cogan, staying with Lady Wyndham, only six miles from Coaxden, and

* B. T., c. 327-8.

have taken this means of rendering one whom she regarded as her lawful sovereign a signal service, by detaining his pursuers awhile, when every minute was of more than vital importance to the royal fugitive?

If she did act thus, and did really carry herself as though she may have been the King in disguise, she might, by a not very forced *equivoque*, be said to have concealed his majesty under her hoop or farthingale; a service which, taken in connection with the cruel ordeal she must have undergone before the soldiers were convinced of their mistake, may very possibly have been subsequently rewarded by a gift from Charles of medal and chain, when he was dealing out similar mementoes to his (and ? her) friends the Wyndhams.*

If we regard this theory as one not over-stepping the bounds of possibility, we shall be able to see how easy it may be for a stratum of truth to underlie the incidents related in the Coaxden story: whilst those who assert, and those who deny, the validity of the family tradition, may alike be a little wrong or a little right—perchance both—in drawing their respective conclusions.

HUGH NORRIS, South Petherton.

ERRATA IN PART I.

In the pedigree on pa. 312 of the *S. & D. N. & Q.* for December, 1893, John Conway, son of John Conway and Elizth. Brown, should be John *Cogan* Conway; and on pa. 313, Mr. Henry Tatham should be *Mrs.* Henry Tatham.

4. The incident of King Charles hiding himself under Mrs. Cogan's hoop and so escaping his pursuers, is very similar to one I have more than once read in some history—I think of the 1715 or 1745 Rebellion—only that the gentleman so hidden was an officer in the Pretender's Army, and, being a single man, he subsequently married the lady. While writing on the Cogan family, I shall be glad to know whether there are any descendants of William Cogan, merchant, of Chard, and Elizabeth Cottell, married at Tallaton, Devon, 18th August, 1613. His name does

* Curiously enough, both Mr. Udal (I. v. 197) and Mr. Pulman (*Book of the Axe*, 4th ed. pa. 212) seem to have crossed this scent, but apparently without thinking it worth following up. This is the more singular in Mr. Pulman's case, since in page 556 of the same work he tells us (*without, however, giving his authority*) that the families of Wyndham and Cogan were connected by marriage. It has been suggested to the writer by one who has a personal interest in the matter, that possibly the chain may not have formed part of the original gift, but have been supplied by either the lady in question or some later possessor of the locket or medal, in order to preserve it from being lost. (Alas! how futilely!) This seems not unlikely, seeing that Mrs. Wyndham nowhere speaks of chains attached to the King's gifts of gold pieces as mementoes to his friends; she simply states that in the case of Capt. Ellesdon's coin, "his majesty in his solitary hours had made a hole in it to put a ribbon in." (B.T. c. 320.)

not appear in the pedigree of Cogan of Chard, *Visitation of Somerset*, 1623. Mary Cottell was the daughter of William Cottell, of Larkbere, Tallaton, Devon, Gentleman, second son of Thomas Cottell, Esq., of North Tawton, Devon (his Manor House, built about 1540, still stands), who was second son of John Cottell, of Yeolmbridge, Devon, Gentleman, fourth in descent from a John Cottell, Mayor of Launceston in 1395, and who built the Mansion of Yeolmbridge (still standing), and resided there in 1400.

There is an Administration to the estate of Phillobert Cogan of Chard, at Somerset House, under date September, 1695. He probably was a grandson of Phillobert Cogan of that place, aged 60 in 1623, and who signed the Cogan pedigree.

W. H. COTTELL,

Yeolmbridge, Wood Vale, Forest Hill, S.E.

5. SOMERSET CHAP BOOKS.—I have just been fortunate enough to secure for my Somerset collection copies of two of the very few and rare Chap books which relate to the County of Somerset. As far as I can judge, they were issued from the press about the beginning of the eighteenth century, *circa* 1700-40, but it is impossible to fix a year, as they bear neither imprint nor date.

The title of the first is, as usual, very full, and is as follows:—

“The History of that Holy disciple Joseph of Arimathea: wherein is contained the true account of his birth, and Parents, his Country, his Education, his Piety; and how he begged of Pontius Pilate the Body of Our blessed Saviour Jesus Christ, after his Crucifixion, which he buried in a new Sepulchre of his own. Also the occasion of his coming to England, where he first preached the Gospel at Glastonbury in Somersetshire; and where is still growing that noted White-thorn, which buds every Christmas Day in the Morning, blossoms at Noon and fades at night, on the Place where he pitched his staff in the ground. With a full relation of his Death and Burial. Licensed and Entered according to Order.”

4°—4 leaves, no date, or imprint.

I believe that this little work is founded upon the two very scarce tracts following, the one printed by Caxton's successor, Wynkyn de Worde, and the other in the year 1520.

“The Lyfe of Joseph of Armathy. Hereafter foloweth a treatyse taken out of a boke whiche somtyme Theodosius the Emperour founde in Jherusalem in the pretorye of Pylate of Joseph of Armathy. [Beneath is a cut of the crucifixion, repeated on the last leaf, and at the end occurs:] Thus endeth the Lyfe of Joseph of Armathy—Emprynted at London in Flete strete at the sygne of the sonne by me Wynkyn de Worde.”

4°—6 leaves in prose.

and

“Here begynneth the lyfe of Joseph of Armathia [This is over a woodcut filling the rest of the page] Amen. Imprinted at London in Flete strete at the sygne of the George by Richard Pynson printer unto the kinges noble grace anno domini M.C.C.C.C.C.X.X.”

4°—Black letter. Ten leaves with the printer's device on the last page. A poem in the octave stanza. There is a copy of this in the British Museum.

Of this last tract Hazlitt writes:—"This is not exactly what the title would induce one to suppose: a good deal of the tract is devoted to a description of Joseph's travels in Somersetshire, about Glastonbury, &c. It is, in fact, a memoir of this personage, calculated for the meridian of England."

The other Chap book I purchased is:—

"The proud Squire reform'd being a great example to rich and poor, An account of one Richard Howard living near the town of Chard in Somersetshire. How he was in his grove, when he saw at a distance a poor labouring man by the side of a brook, eating bread and drinking water to satisfy his hunger and thirst, and then returned thanks to God for it. Here is likewise an account of the poor man's death, and the strange manner of the Esq. reformation; when returning homewards, how he heard a noise, and there appeared an angel, appeared and told him, the richest man in that Parish should die that night; and how the leaves dropped off the Trees, and the Grass withered. Several persons in the said parish can testify the truth hereof. Licensed and entered according to order."

48—four leaves.

It is written in barbarous verse, and is ornamented with three rough woodcuts, one of an angel holding a crown in his right hand and a palm branch in his left, another of three hooded nuns representing faith, hope, and charity, and carrying a Bible, a cross, and a rosary respectively, while the last is a jewelled crown.

The late Mr. J. O. Halliwell, in his "Catalogue of Chap books, garlands and popular histories," London, 1849, gives the title of another book which at present I have not met with:—

"God's just judgment against jealous persons, the case of Mr. William Watts, a gentleman of very good estate in the Parish of Milverton near Taunton in Somersetshire."

8vo.—no date. He says: "In this narrative, the devil is represented as appearing to Mr. Watts in the shape of a nobleman, and persuading him to murder his wife, whose conduct had alarmed his jealousy. The devil's speech is given entire, and was no doubt considered authentic by the people amongst whom tracts of this kind were circulated."

Notices of other Chap books and scarce tracts would, I believe, be acceptable to all the readers of this Magazine; they certainly would be to one of them.

ERNEST E. BAKER.

6. KNIGHTHOOD COMPOSITIONS FOR DORSET.—As was not unfrequently the case, King Charles I. in the early part of his reign found himself in money difficulties, and one of the "lawful but extraordinary" ways to which he had recourse in order to raise supplies, was that of enforcing the payment of compositions from all persons who, having £40 per annum in freehold lands, did not attend at the King's coronation to receive the degree of knighthood.

It was the revival of an unrepealed law, made in the reign of Edward II., and though both Edward VI. and Elizabeth had

made use of it, it was loudly denounced by the people in Charles I.'s time.

Commissioners were appointed for each county with full powers to enforce the payment of these Compositions, and instructions issued for their guidance in collecting them.

The returns of the Commissioners for the County of Dorset are to be found in the Public Record Office, London, among the Exchequer Special Commissions, No. 5251, 5252, 5253, 5254.

No. 5251 contains merely the 14 Instructions for the guidance of the Commissioners (one more being added in No. 5254) to which is attached the Commission directed to Francis Ashley, mil., Serjeant-at-law, Thomas Freke, mil., John Croke, mil., George Horsey, mil., and John Stroode, mil., and it is dated Westminster, 12 Feb., 6 Charles I.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BE OBSERVED IN THE EXECUTION OF THE COMMISSION TOUCHING KNIGHTHOOD.

1. First upon the receipt of this our Commission you are to meet together and fix time and places for your further meetings.
2. To do your best endeavours to inform yourselves of the persons who by the law and tenor of this Commission ought to make agreement for their fines.
3. To this end you shall send for the undersheriffs, excheator and feodary of the County and others fittest to give you true information, and you shall charge them to attend you and give their services.
4. Besides their information you shall view the Subsidy Rolls and Book of Freeholders, Muster rolls and Book for the collection for the poor in the several parishes in the County.
5. In making your composition with any you shall not accept of any sum under $\pounds 10$, and shall raise it according to the abilities of the parties compounding, and in general the rule to be that he who is set at $\pounds 3$ or under in land may be continued at the rate of $\pounds 10$. But when the rate in the Subsidy book is above $\pounds 3$ in lands the proportion to be at $3\frac{1}{2}$ at the least, and where the rate in the Subsidy book is $\pounds 4$ in goods, then the proportion to be a third part less than those who are set at lands.
6. In making out the composition you shall have respect to the issues already returned upon the party compounding, and for your information therein the sheriff shall attend you with schedule of those issues, and you shall let them know whom it concerneth, that there is great reason thus to enlarge the rates, for much money is due already and the rates required by the abler men falleth out to be much easier than those of mean quality.
7. With those who are in the Commission of the Peace you shall make no composition under $\pounds 25$.
8. You are to take note that all Baronets who were not Knighted at our Coronation, all knights who have received that order since that time, all who have lands or rents of $\pounds 40$ yearly value though held in socage or of us by mean tenure, all who have but an estate of freehold for life only, are liable to this fine, we reserving to ourself the composition of all the nobility who are liable.
9. Any that refuse to come before you, you are to certify their names and places of habitation.
10. If any allege they have compounded or make other excuses they shall be discharged, but you are to certify their names and addresses for further consideration of their cases.
11. When any do compound with you, you shall fix a day for their payment and make a certificate under the hands of two of you for their discharge.
12. The money being received the collector to send same to our Receipt

within ten days for the Counties near and within thirty days for the Counties further off and to be paid to Edward Carne, one of the Tellers.

13. You are to inform the Lords of the Counsell from time to time of your proceedings.

14. You are to inform those who appear before you that it is out of our grace and favor that we have renewed this Commission for the sake of our subjects whom it concerns.

15. And whereas divers persons have by these pleas put themselves unto the grace of the Court of the Exchequer for their composition for not taking upon them the order of knighthood and some others have put in dilatory pleas which have been overruled by the said courts, in these cases you are to lett those parties know if any such be in your County that in favor of them and for avoyding their travel and expense, they may repair to you to make their fines and that you shall have power thereby to rate their said fines as fully as the said Court of Exchequer and that the fines by you being rated and paid shall be to them a sufficient discharge and to that end you shall hereby receive a list of the names of all such persons within the said Counties as have put in their pleas of what sort or kind soever.

No. 5252 is "A Schedule indented, containing the names of all such persons in the Countie of Dorset as have made composition with us His Majesties Commission by virtue of a Commission dated 7 Feb., in the 6th year of the raigne of our sovereign Lord King Charles, for their fynes to be paid to his majestie for the discharge from the order of Knighthood, together with the several somes of mony taxed and assessed by the said commissioners for only such fyne; all which monys are now in the hands of Sir Thomas Freke, by him to bee received being his highness collector appointed in that behalf." vizt.

DORCHESTER DIVISION.

	£	s.	d.
Angell Grey of Kingston, Esq.	20	0	0
John Wareham of Mayden Newton, gent.	10	0	0
Edward Dashwood of Dorchester, M'chant	10	0	0
John Payne of Evershot, gent.	10	0	0
Robert Napper of Puncknoll, gent.	15	0	0
John Michell of Kingston, gent.	20	0	0
Richard Savage of Piddlehinton, gent.	10	0	0
James Frampton of Buckland, gent.	18	0	0
John Parkins of Dorchester, gent.	14	0	0
John Bushopp of Chillcome, gent.	15	0	0

BRIDPORT DIVISION.

Richard Brodrip of Mapton, Esq.	10	0	0
John Bettescombe of ———, gent.	10	0	0
Giles Studley of Broadwinsor, gent.	10	0	0
Thomas Wrenn of Cheddington, gent.	10	0	0
William Collens of Neatherburie, gent.	10	0	0
Henry Egerdon of Egerdon, gent.	10	0	0
John Dunn (?) of West Milton, gent.	10	0	0
Nicholas Browne of Nettlecombe, gent.	10	0	0

	£	s.	d.
John Herne of Neatherbury, gent.	10	0	0
Peter Hoskins of Langdon, gent.	30	0	0
Thomas Gollop of Strode, gent.	15	0	0
Gregory Gibbs of South Perrot, gent.	10	0	0
Robert Rawe of Bettiscombe, gent.	10	0	0

SHIRBORNE DIVISION.

Martin White of Fittleford, Esq.	20	0	0
George Thornehull of Thornehull, Esq., for fine and issues	30	0	0
Richard Sheldon of Manston, gent.	6	13	4
Barnaby Baker of Buckhorne Weston, gent.	10	0	0
Thomas Keat of Chesilborne, gent.	10	0	0
John Childe of Helton, gent.	10	0	0
Richard Moores of Caundell, gent.	10	0	0
John Foy of Melbury, gent.	10	0	0
William Bishopp of Catistock, gent.	10	0	0
George Roman of Fivehed, gent.	10	0	0
Francis Lawlie of Weeke, gent.	15	0	0
William Filloll of Marnhull, gent.	10	0	0
Thomas Thorne of Candle Marsh, gent.	6	13	4
Robert Whetcombe of Shirborne, gent.	10	0	0
Christopher Ellis of Thorneford, gent.	10	0	0
Thomas Rydout of Marnhull, gent.	6	13	4
Robert Stickland of Alton, gent.	10	0	0
John Freake of Hilton, gent.	10	0	0
William Coker of Mapowder, Esq.	17	10	0
Robert Freake of Farringdon, gent.	10	0	0
John Freake of Cearne, Esq.	15	0	0
John Minterne, Esq.	17	10	0

SHASTON DIVISION.

Gyles Hussey of Ensam, Esq.	15	0	0
Henry Carie of Hame, gent.	10	0	0
Robert Fry of Iewerne Minster, gent.	10	0	0
Richard Swaine of Gunfield, gent.	10	0	0
William Stagg of Ashton, gent.	12	0	0
John Durnford of Twiford, gent.	10	0	0
Robert Gould of Compton Abbas, gent.	10	0	9
Richard Squibb of Iewerne Minster, gent.	10	0	0
Thomas Harding of Shapwick, gent.	10	0	0
John Kerley of Gussage, gent.	10	0	0
Christopher Dirdoe of Gillingham, gent.	10	0	0
Thomas Hoop(er) of Boveridge, gent.	17	10	0
Thomas Bower of Iewerne Minster, gent.	10	0	0
Henry Alley of Gissage, gent.	10	0	0
Edmund Boyer of Spetesbury, gent.	12	0	0
William White of Cranborne, gent.	10	0	0

BLANDFORD DIVISION.

Henry Wells of Godlingston, gent.	10	0	0
James Hussey of St. Mary Blandford, gent.	10	0	0
John Hodder of Stower Payne, gent.	12	0	0
William Goulde of West Holme, gent.	10	0	0
Oliver Lawrence of Affiddle, gent.	10	0	0
John Trenchard, of Warmwell, gent.	10	0	0
Robert Cockeram of Wareham, gent.	6	13	4
Henry Wollfreys of Marsh, gent.	12	0	0
John Rives of Randleston, gent.	12	0	0
William Humber of Whitchurche, gent.	10	0	0
James Hanam of Stickland, Esq.	14	0	0

c

Suma totalis § viijlv.li. viijs. iiijd. (£855 8 4) 855 8 4

NOTE.—A third skin on this file relates to Shropshire and is misplaced here.

No. 5253 contains the same fourteen Instructions and a Commission dated 29 June, 7 Charles I., same as preceding one.

BLANDFORD DIVISION.

	£	s.	d.
John Turberville of Woolbridge, Esq.	28	0	0
George Strode of Wimborne, Esq.	10	0	0
Edward Lawrence of Creech Grange, Esq.	10	0	0
Edward Clavell of Winfrith	6	13	4
Robert Coker of Ashe, gent.	12	0	0
Ellice Swayne of Pimperne, gent.	10	0	0

SHAFTESBURY DIVISION.

John Budden of Fayrewood, gent.	10	0	0
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BURFORD* (*sic*) DIVISION.

Thomas Paulett of Briddy, Esq.	17	10	0
Robert Morgan of Broad Winsor, gent.	10	0	0

SHERBORNE DIVISION.

John Arnold of Alton, gent.	12	0	0
Richard Newman of Fifett Magdalen, gent.	10	0	0

DORCHESTER DIVISION.

Maximilian Mohun of Fleet, gent.	10	0	0
	<hr/>		
	£	146	3 4

No. 5254 contains 15 Instructions and a Commission, together with a warrant dated 27 March, 1632, issued against George Fry of Mapton and John Jaye of same place, to appear and give in their pleas.

* Bridport.

The pleas of the following gentry are on this file :

Ralph Arnold of Armeswell, gent.

Adlington Humphrey of Wimborne Minster, gent.

John Burte of North Wootton, gent.

John Brown of Frampton, Esq.

John Cox of Stoure Provost.

Robert Coker of Dorchester, goldsmith.

Henry Durnsford of Sherborne, yeoman.

Christopher Dirbie of Churchill, gent.

John Ellis of Haselbury Bryan, gent.

Anthony Floyer of Whitechurch, gent.

James Gould of Dorchester.

William Larder of Chelborough, gent.

Thomas Popham, Esq.

William Glisson of Marnhull, gent.

John Hoskins, son of Peter Hoskins of Langdon in Hundred of Beaminster, gent.

Thomas Hall of Wimborne Minster, gent.

William Hussey of Motcombe in Gillingham, Esq.

John Jesop of East Chickerell.

John Jay, gent., late of Maplerton, and now West Hempworth same county.

John Lanning of Farringdon, yeoman.

George Lawrence of Winterborne Stepleton.

Henry Manifold of Long Burton, gent.

Leonard Miller of Ivechester.

John Pyne of Wotton Glanville, gent.

John Powlett of Wetherbury, gent.

Richard Rose of Lyme Regis, gent.

Alexander Somer of Frome St. Quintin, gent.

William Tucker of Beaminster, gent.

William Talbot of ——— (sic).

George Willyams of Wotton Glanville, gent.

John Willyams of Plumber, gent.

Edward Wareham.

George Raymonde, gent.

George Estmonde, gent.

Bartholomew Hall of Middle Temple, on behalf of William Constantine of Middle Temple.

George Peny of Weston, Esq.

William Savage of Dorchester, gent.

William Whitaker of Shaston, Esq.

William Okeden of Morecritell.

On the warrant is a note as follows :

I have been at the house of George Fry of Mapton to shew this warrant unto him to warn him to appear before his Majesties Comners. at Sherborne, but he was not to be found.

The mark of Thomas Celler, constable.

NOTE.—Some of the pleas give extracts from Indentures or Wills to show that the persons putting in their pleas were not possessed of £40 in land at time of Coronation, or that they were under age. They are well worth closer examination for genealogical purposes.

The foregoing Special Commissions were returned into the Court of Exchequer, and amongst the "Miscellaneous Books" is one entitled—"Book of Compositions for not taking the Order of Knighthood at the Coronation of King Charles I. 1630—1632.—Auditors of the Receipt."

giving the sums total for the whole of England arranged under Counties, with the name of the Collector, with generally, though not always, the place of abode of the persons fined, and the sums total received. As regards Dorset, the contents of the Special Commissions Nos. 5252 and 5253 are recapitulated, but there is, besides, another return which does not appear among the Special Commissions, unless it has got attached to some other county by error. It is as follows:

Page 47.

DORSET.

Sir Thomas Freake, Knt., Collector.

DORCHESTER DIVISION.

	£	s.	d.
Henry Meggs, gent.	12	10	0
William Churchill, gent.	20	0	0
Nicholas Briant, gent.	10	0	0
Henry Samwaies, gent.	10	0	0
William Sidneham (<i>sic</i>), gent.	12	10	0
John Williams	12	10	0

BRIDPORT DIVISION.

Ezekiel Guppye	10	0	0
Henry Hillarye	10	0	0
Mathew Pawle	10	0	0

SHERBORNE DIVISION.

Bampfilde Chafyne, ar.	15	0	0
Andreas Abbington, gen.	12	10	0
Thomas Hacker	10	0	0
George Masters	10	0	0
William Fanteleroye, gen.	10	0	0
Nicholas Roman	10	0	0
John Poore	12	10	0
William Moores	12	10	0
William Willoughby, ar.	12	10	0
William Collier, ar.	25	0	0
Thomas Weston, ar.	12	10	0

BLANDFORD DIVISION.

William Bond, gent.	20	0	0
Edward Dackombe, gen.	10	0	0
George Savage, gen.	15	0	0

Thomas Strangeways, gent.	10	0	0
Arthur Radford, ar.	10	0	0
Richard Bingham, ar.	15	0	0
Richard Rogers, gent.	10	0	0
Richard Henning, gent.	15	0	0
John Dollinge	12	10	0

SHASTON DIVISION.

John Locker	10	0	0
Maurice Carrant, gen.	10	0	0
Edmund Hawlice, gen.	17	10	0
Thomas Loope, gen.	12	10	0
Thomas Phillippes, gent.	10	0	0
Thomas Baskett, gent.	10	0	0
George Twinhoe, gen.	12	10	0
Thomas Morton, gen.	10	0	0
Thomas Hooper of Edmondsham, gen.	12	0	0

Unde Sol. £300 14 Oct., 1630.			
£172 8 Nov., 1630.	472	0	0

In the Exchequer "Book of Compositions" the return corresponding to the Special Commission No. 5252 is made thus:

"Unde Solut. 500 0 0 12 May, 1631.			
355 13 4 21 May, 1631.			

£855 13 4"

and that corresponding to No. 5253 is made thus:

"Solde 9 Nov., 1631. £146 3 4"			
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With regard to the apparently contumacious George Fry above-mentioned, I should like to mention that there are two Maptons (or Mappertons or Maplertons, for the spelling varies). There is the hamlet near Beaminster, and the farm or hamlet in Almer parish, and it is just possible that the constable went to the wrong place, viz. : the one near Beaminster, which would be nearer to Sherborne, where the Commissioners were sitting. George Fry was an inhabitant of the Maperton in Almer parish.

E. A. FRY. 172, Edmund Street, Birmingham.

7. SOMERSET FAIRS. (III. xxiv. 328.)—In regard to Fairs at Yeovil mentioned at the above reference, June 28th would correspond with *old* St. Botolph's Day. There is a fair in Yeovil on the last Friday in June. November 17th would correspond to *old* St. Leonard's Day. There is a fair in Yeovil on the third Friday in November.

In process of time it became more convenient to hold the fairs or feasts on a fixed day of the *week* than on the Saint's Day, which is only a fixed day in the *year*; and the fixed day of the week chosen was such as was nearest to the fixed day of the year, *i.e.*, the Saint's Day. The fair or feast day would thus be, although not *on*, yet *governed by*, the Saint's Day. This was and is the case here: Coker feast is on the next Monday following the 10th of October, *i.e.*, old Michaelmas Day.

CHARLES POWELL, East Coker Vicarage.

8. In the Pipe Rolls, 4 John, Somerset and Dorset, is a passage relating to a fair at Wells. "Hug' de Welles deb' iij palefr' p' h'nda carta' R' de lib'tatib' h'nda i' vill' de Welles c'feriis > m'catis." "Hugh de Wells owes three palfreys for the grant of a charter from the King for having liberties in the town of Wells with fairs and markets." Hugh de Wells was Archdeacon of Wells, as appears from a passage in the rolls of two years later 6 John, "Et Hug' de Welles Archid' Wellensi viij li' bl' in Ceddre ad custodiam domor' Regis de Gillingham > Axebrigge de dim' anno." "And to Hugh de Welles, Archdeacon of Wells, eight pounds blank in Cheddar for the custody of the King's houses in Gillingham and Axbridge for the half-year."

In the Roll for 8 John there is reference to what, from the description, appears to have been a fair at Nordcuri (North Curry). "Will' de Wroteham debet i palefr' p' h'ndo q'da' m'cato q'olib' die m'curii i' Septim' ap' Nordcuri ad op' eccl'ie Well'nsis." "William de Wroteham owes one palfrey for having a certain market on any Wednesday in September at Nordcuri in aid of the Church at Wells."

W. MILES BARNES.

9. It will be remembered that on April 11, 1533, two fairs were granted to the Abbey of Bruton, to be held, one on the eve, day and morrow of St. George's Day (April 23), and the other on the eve, day and morrow of the Feast of the Nativity of St. Mary (Sept. 8).

I turn to Whitaker's *Almanack* for 1894, and find that April 23 and Sept. 17 are given there as the two dates of Bruton Fairs (see p. 389). Both these days were kept as feasts within living memory, but both have now decayed. On April 23 was formerly held a fair for the sale of Devonshire and other cattle. September 17 is still called Bruton "V'east," but its glories have died away, and if marked at all, it is only (as is the case in most of our villages) used as the occasion for an extra "drop of drink"; a survival, too, of ancient ways.

F. W. WEAVER.

10. ELECTION OF KNIGHTS OF THE SHIRE FOR DORSET IN 1625; from a MS. in the Cambridge University Library (Dd. 11. 73), *Collectanea Whiteway*.—"Knights of the shire for Dorset were chosen upon the 30th of January, 1625, at Dorchester, and whereas the gentlemen at Blandeford sessions had promised to agree among themselves who should stand, Sr. John Stangwaies went out of towne whout taking his leave, and so that busyness was not ended; in the meantime he and some others, intended to set up Sr. George Moreton, Knight Baronett, but discovered not their purpose save to a few only; they made many voices to be bestowed as Sr. John Strangewaies should direct them when they came to Dorchester. The day being come and no man standing for the place, the towne and country agreed in Sr. Thomas Freake, whom they nominated first in respect of his age and grauity, and for the second man the towne cried a Browne, meaning Mr. John Brown, of Dorchester, Esq., and many of the country did the same. But those that had been before dealt withall underhand cried a Moreton (who liued in Oxfordshire wholly, and was scarce known in these county, though his father had beene a man of great note), and the cry was so confused that they could not distinguish nor tell who had most voices, till they came to polling the freeholders. They went therefore into the Shire hall, and the High Shreive, Francis Chaldecot, Esqr., took voices one end for Baronet Moreton, and the under shereif, William Golsborough, at the other end for Mr. Browne, who all this while disclaymed the place and got out of the company, mooued thereunto by the old kn. his father, who was loath to displeas the gentelmen. When they saw that Mr. Browne had more and more voices came in, they added this clause unto the oath (that you were present at the reading of the writ), and required it of all that were for Mr. Browne, but omitted it to many that came for Baronet Moreton. Yet for all this, being not able to square Mr. Browne's voices, they clapt up their papers (having all the law in their owne hands and not suffering any of the contrary side to meddle in it), and went downe to the taverne called the George to end the busynes there. And wherear Sr. Richard Strode, Mr. Petham, Mr. Robert Browne, and other gentelmen that were well wishers to Mr. Browne pressed into the chamber and required to see the papers, and the names, the other. . . . left till the shreiuie migt turne them out volens nolens. Then they began to seek out new voices, and took a great nomber in that chamber for Baronet Moreton, and if any man offred himselfe for Mr. Browne he was not admitted. At last having gotten one voice more than (?) Mr. Browne had, though with much adoe, they passed the indentures and returned the Baronet for Knight.

But Mr. Robert Browne, to revenge the wrong done unto his cousin, prefered a bill in the Parliament against the shreiuie for a wrongfull and undue returne, and when the Comit. war appointed

heare the cause he himself did open it. The Parliament would have sent for the shreive, but Sr. Tho. Freake and Sr. John Strangewaies desired that he might be excused in respect of his age, and upon their credit and reputation that the electn. was very fairly caried. Wh. proued otherwise in many circumstances, though they inested upon the clause inserted in the oath, of being present at the reading of the writ, concerning wch. they enquired of the undersherif whom they then examined, who caused it to be inserted. He said the Townte Clarke of Dorchester, Mr. William Derby, caused it to be put in. Mr. Derby being demanded concerning it said that he was the onely man that opposed it. Then the undersherif put it of, and said it was the County Clarke, Mr. Andrew Kellway. Mr. Kellway being examined about it said that Sr. John Strangewaies bad him to do it, and Sr. John Strangewaies being questioned about it said that indeed he and the rest of the justices bad him put it in, and that he did think it was good in law. But the parliament determined otherwise, reuished their election, comãdanded the Baronet to depart out of the house, and sent downe a new writ to choose another.

Mr. John Browne, hauing notice of it, now resolued that seing the country had cast their plane (?) upon him, he would accept of it, and to that purpose laboured wch. Sr. George and Sr. Thomas Trenchard who promised him all their assistance. Old Sr. John Browne also was very willing, besides many other gentelmen, but Baronet Moreton, that he might in some sort repaire his credit, and Sr. Thomas Freake and Sr. John Stangewaies to make good the former election, endeauoured by all means possible to mak voices to have the Baronet chosen; and when the choise came, the cry was doubtfull, so they must goe to polling againe. Kellway, county clark, took voices for ye Baronet, and the undersherif for Mr. Browne. In wch. taking of voices. the shreive and his friends in his owne hands, and would not suffer Mr. William Derby or any of Mr. Browne his wellwishers to take a counter note of the voices, but tore the pap out of Mr. Derby's hands.

Now the County Clark, who took for Baronet Moreton, had made an end taking of voices, and wanted work an houre and more before the undershreive that took for Mr. Browne, and then they both took voices for Mr. Browne to the number of more than 150. Yet hauing all these names in loose sheets of paper, in remoouing from the felds into the Shirehall, the busynes was so caried that Mr. Browne was found to haue but 498 voices and the Baronet 511, whereupon they caried him downe to ye George upon their shoulders in triumph."

II. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x. 49, xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323).

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee & Relationship to Deceased.	Date of Administration.
			1646.	
87	Hartwell, John	Manston	Anne, relict	25 July, 1646
95	Haules, George	Shaston	Anthony Hinton, cousin; Ursula, relict, not administering	12 Aug., 1646
106	Heninge, Edmund	Poxwell	Joan, relict	4 Sep., 1646
118	Kennell, Edward	Wareham	William, brother	19 Oct., 1646
117	Kenway, Matthew	Wotton Fitzpaine	Mary, wife of William Combe, sister	5 Oct., 1646
43	Lane, John	Bradford Abbis	Alice, relict	25 Apl., 1646
118	Langford, Alexander	Milborne St. Andrew	Frances, relict	12 Oct., 1646
8	Loder, Robert	Bridport	Mary, relict	29 Jan., 1645
77	Luxell, Joan	Cranborne	John Barter, son	20 June, 1646
73	Miller, Edward	Sherborne	Leonard, father; ———, relict, not administering	15 June, 1646
7	Minson, John	Symondsbury	Robert and John Minson, next of kin	22 Jan., 1645
39	Mitchell, Thomas	Sherborne	Humfrey and William Mitchell, nephews	15 Apl., 1646
59	Mudford, John	Halstock	Ellen, relict	28 May, 1646
57	Parsons, Nicholas	Lymington, "co. Dorset"	Mary, relict	1 May, 1646
30	Pond, Richard	Gillingham	Susan, wife of Thomas Lane, and Elizabeth, wife of Christopher Whellier, nieces (brother's side)	7 Mar., 1645
59	Sacheverell, Christopher	Owre	William Sandham and Alice his wife, daughter of deceased	18 Apl., 1646
72	Seaborne, Launce- lot	Beamister	Margaret, relict	5 June, 1646
119	Serrell, Elizabeth	Hawkechurch	Joane Serrell and Elizabeth, wife of Nicholas Phipping, daughters	17 Oct., 1646
125	Somers, Nicholas	Lyme	Mary Daye, next of kin and creditor	10 Oct., 1646
91	Stansby, Philip	"Lyn Regis," co. Dorset	Dorothy, relict	18 July, 1646
9	Stone, Grace	Winford Egle	Thomas Oliver and Jane his wife, daughter of deceased	31 Jan., 1645
119	Strode, Margaret, Dame	Beamister	Margaret, wife of George Trevelyan, arm., daughter	11 Oct., 1646
77	Sweet, William	Chidiok	John, brother	12 June, 1646
9	Thorleton al's Thorneton, Stephen	Dorveston	Judith, relict	26 Jan., 1645
107	Tollerfeild, Giles	Bradford	Grace, relict	20 Sep., 1646
91	Wigmore, John	Woodland	Swithin Cleeves, cler., principal creditor; ———, relict, not administering	28 July, 1646

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee & Relationship to Deceased.	Date of Administration.
150	Willis, John	Wymborne Minster	Anne, wife of Willing Etterick, niece (brother's side)	9 Dec., 1646
119	Yetman, Agnes	Marnhull	Richard Cunditt and Agnes his wife, daughter	26 Oct., 1646
125	Young, Stephen	Tarrant Launston	Frances, relict	17 Oct., 1646
1647.				
26	Abbott, William	Lyme Regis	Catherine, relict	1 Feb., 1646
123	Alford, William	Lyme Regis	William, son	30 Aug., 1647
66	Alner, Richard	"Dinlish" (? Dintish)	Thomas, brother	13 May, 1647
82	Ash, William	Sturminster Marshall	Eleanor, relict (grant of July, 1646, to William, son, renounced)	12 June, 1647
100	Baker, William	Beamister	Henry, brother	12 June, 1647
8	Balston, Henry	Breadport	Thomas, brother	4 Jan., 1646
175	Baskett, Thomas	Dewlish	Brigit, sister, during minority of "Saline," Mary, Elizabeth, John, Catherine and Hopton Baskett, children of deceased, — relict, renouncing	18 Dec., 1647
35	Bithwood, Anna	Sherborne	John Chafyn, husband of Ann, niece	1 Feb., 1646
52	Bower, Edith	Cranborne	Henry Goffe, guardian of Grace Bower, a minor, cousin and next of kin	22 Apl., 1647
164	Bugden, William	Cranborne	Margaret, relict	17 Nov., 1647
37	Champion, Hugh	Beamister	Catherine, relict	9 Mar., 1646
135	Chubb, John	Chardstock	Agnes, relict	27 Sep., 1647
151	Clavell al's Jeanes	see Jeanes		
148	Cockeram, Priscilla	Sandwich Purbeck	Bruin, husband	6 Oct., 1647
11	Collyns, Grace	Chardstock	William, son	16 Jan., 1646
70	Cotterell, Thomas	Wimborne Minster	Thomas Nash, brother of Mary, relict of deceased, she not having administered (former grant Oct., 1638)	24 May, 1647
164	Cox, James	Wymborne Minster	Peter, son	21 Nov., 1647
149	Cox, John	East Orchard	Mary, Elizabeth, Susan and Dorothy Cox, sisters and Dorothy Cox, daughter	11 Oct., 1647
135	Curme, Mary	Holnest	Edith Spracklyn, daughter	21 Sep., 1647
172	Everard al's Newman	see Newman		
36	Hardie, John	Stalbridge	Grace, daughter	17 Mar., 1646
35	Hassard, Robert	Charmouth	Joseph, son	6 Mar., 1646
122	Henvill, James	Tarrant Gunfeild	Bridgett, relict	8 Aug., 1647
81	Hill, Robert	Stalbridge	Eleanor, relict	15 June, 1647
54	Hodder, William	Whitchurch	Rebecca, relict	9 Apl., 1647
11	Hoskens, William	Stoke Abbot	Mary, relict	23 Jan., 1646
163	Hurman, Margaret	Shaston	Alban Muston and Elizabeth his wife, sister	27 Nov., 1647
151	Jeanes al's Clavell, Frances	Hollwell	Henry Jeans, husband	29 Oct., 1647

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee & Relationship to Deceased.	Date of Administration.
120	Keene al's Mogg, William	Winford	John Keene al's Mogg, uncle	7 Aug., 1647
158	Lewen, Elizabeth	Wymborne Minster	Robert, husband	9 Nov., 1647
123	Lewin, Joseph	Wymborne Minster	Frances, relict	5 Aug., 1647
79	Lockyer, James	Dudsbury West Parley	Isott, wife of William Bugby, sister	7 June, 1647
149	Maniford, Samuel	Long Burton	Joan, relict	30 Oct., 1647
175	Melledge, Matthias	Helton	Bersheba, relict	24 Dec., 1647
120	Mogg al's Keene	see Keene		
158	Morton, Henry	Clenston	William Smith, bart., and Mary his wife, aunt (mother's side), during absence of John Morton, brother, beyond the sea. George Morton, bart., father consenting	16 Nov., 1647
163	Munden, John	Maperton	William Tucker and Joane his wife, sister	22 Nov., 1647
172	Newman al's Everard, Thomas	Gillingham	Mary Dirdo, next of kin	17 Dec., 1647
36	Nichol's, John	Turneworth	Mary, relict	20 Mar., 1646
11	Parsons, John	Wambrook "co. Somerset"	Joane, relict	16 Jan., 1646
148	Pride, John	"Newent"	Anne, relict	22 Oct., 1647
133	Pydinge, John	Lillington died at Pett, co. Sussex	Hugh Hodges, Laurence Swetnam and Richard Higdon, creditors, —, relict, not administering	28 Sep., 1647
50	Ralfe, Samuel	Stockland	Mary, relict	10 Apl., 1647
163	Selby, Alice	Melcombe Regis	John, uncle	27 Nov., 1647
100	Smith, Thomas, bachelor	Okeford Shillinge	Jodrell, wife of William Biston, clerk, sister	19 June, 1647
150	Stone, Henry	"Mintron"	Elizabeth, relict	28 Oct., 1647
71	Templeman, John	Lyme Regis	Hannah, daughter	25 May, 1647
121	Thorne, John, clerk	Wareham	Temperance, relict	7 Aug., 1647
65	Thornehill, William	Holnest died at West Chester	John Golsney and Anne his wife, sister of deceased	25 May, 1647
61	Wakeley, Matthew	Chidock	John, brother	3 May, 1647
79	Wallys, Owen	Fordington	Catherine Downton al's Wallys, widow, relict	2 June, 1647
11	Walsh, Dorothy, spinster	Milborne St. Andrew	Edward, brother	23 Jan., 1646
163	Walter, Edward	Sherborne	Richard Oldis and William Hearne, creditors	8 Nov., 1647
35	Warren, Miles	Loders	Robert, son, and Mary, wife of Robert Harrys, daughter	6 Mar., 1646
66	Watkins, John	Shaston	Anne, relict	22 May, 1647
100	Williams, John	Wootton Glanville	John, son; Mary, relict, not having fully administered (former grant March, 1626)	14 June, 1647

(To be continued.)

GEO. S. FRY.

12. PORTUGUESE COIN FOUND AT CHEDDAR.—A coin of copper, measuring an inch and four-twelfths in diameter, in very good preservation, was unearthed not long ago on the site of an old house in this parish. On the obverse is the Roman X, encircled by a wreath of leaves, between which and the outer rim are the words in caps. VTILITATI PVBLICÆ, and the figures 17..; but, as the unit and ten figures are obliterated, the exact date cannot be determined. On the reverse, within a central ring, are the letters J V, surmounted by the Crown of Portugal. These letters refer to Joan the Fifth, who reigned, fourth sovereign of the House of Braganza, from 1706 to 1750. The legend is DG REX PORT ET ALG. These last letters are an abbreviation for "Algarve," the least and most southern of the six provinces of Portugal.

I should be glad to know if this coin is rare, and whether the Kings of Portugal still take the title of Kings of Portugal and Algarve. The coin is deposited in Mr. Gough's Museum.

JAMES COLEMAN.

13. JOHN WEBBER, POET AND MARBLER.—The death of Mr. John Webber, poet and "marbler," which happened on the 5th November last, should not pass without a short obituary notice. Born January 26, 1805, he lived, nearly all his long life of 89 years, in his native place of Corfe Castle. For some time he became a schoolmaster, but his youth and later age were spent as a worker in stone. He attained the dignity of "Warden" of the Ancient Chartered Company of Marblers of the Isle of Purbeck, and was, I believe, the keeper of their records.

The education which John Webber managed to give himself, with some natural artistic perceptions and power of hand, made him the genuine descendant of those Purbeck marblers of centuries ago, whose beautiful Gothic tombs are found in many old English churches. He could both creditably design and execute a carved tomb, and there are good specimens of his workmanship in the churchyards round about Corfe.

His character was gentle, but independent, and he possessed true poetic feeling, with some skill in writing verse. From time to time he used to contribute short poems to various Dorset newspapers. The following is a pretty example, dated in 1864, entitled:—

A SIMILE.

A withered leaf came whirling by,
 Impelled by tempest rude;
 It sought the earth, but could not find
 A resting-place, for still the wind
 The hapless leaf pursued.
 And as I watched the restless leaf,
 Thus driven to and fro,
 A thought came next, a fleeting thought,
 That all would seek in vain, who sought
 A rest to find below.

I did not come to know John Webber till about his eightieth year, when, after completing the last handicraft work of which his failing strength was capable, in connection with the building of Lord Eldon's new church at Encombe, he retired to an ancient, sunny stone cottage at the southern end of Corfe Castle's elder street. There he contrived to live with his wife and a daughter, upon a small weekly pittance, received from a benefit society, to which he had long subscribed; but which failed in the end to afford him more than about one-third of the expected old age pay. Friends helped him, however, and his daughter worked hard for him, so that he was saved from actual want. For some years before his death John Webber had become quite blind, but up to the very last he would still amuse himself by composing short poems, commit them to memory, and, like a more illustrious predecessor, dictate them to his faithful daughter. One of them was called forth by the enclosure of the ruins of Corfe Castle, when, to provide for their reparation, a fee was first charged to sightseers. It is called

THE OWL'S SOLILOQUY.

“New lords, new laws.” The happy days are past
 When freedom reigned, and plenty strewed my floor;
 My habitation I must quit at last,
 Or pay a fee on entering the door.

Long have I occupied my ivy cot,
 Which Cromwell left my predecessors free;
 And visitors attracted to the spot,
 Brought food sufficient for themselves and me.

Fragments of meat and crumbs of biscuit nice,
 When parties dined, were left for me to share;
 Now I must roam afar to seek for mice,
 Compelled to live on mean and scanty fare.

No more the charm of merry youths to hear,
 Playing at leap-frog on the daisied green;
 Or hide-and-peek among the ruins near
 While I sat listening, by all unseen.

Methinks I see them up the hillside creep,
 To shun the toll-gate, by another way,
 Where they might through the broken rampart peep
 At the loved spot on which they used to play.

If I had means to pay, I could not bear
 Before my window iron bars to see;
 To the Metropolis I must repair,
 Where parks are opened to the public free.

O, Liberty! thou still art dear to me;
 Although I wander homeless in old age:
 With meaner food I shall more happy be
 Than living, sumptuous, in an iron cage.

J. W., 1884.

CHARLES NEWTON-ROBINSON, 19th December, 1893.

14. **SUNKEN SHIP AT CHEDDAR.** (III. xxiv. 357.)—A parishioner of mine who occupied a farm at Brinscombe for many years, and whose memory goes back from seventy to eighty years, distinctly recollects seeing the masts supposed to belong to a sunken vessel. These were in a ditch at the foot of the hill. The local tradition was that there were *three* masts, but he remembers only *two*. One of these was appropriated by an old man named James Pople, who sawed it off and used it for a gatepost. What became of the other is not known, but my informant, a younger member of the family at the farm, does not think that it can now be in existence, for she writes: "I remember looking for it when we lived at Brinscombe, and being much disappointed at finding no trace of it." She adds: "Probably during a very dry summer the top of it might still be visible." My parishioner does not remember hearing that anyone had ever seen the hull of the ship.

JAMES COLEMAN.

15. **INVENTORIES OF CHURCH GOODS, DORSET, 1552.** (Continued from III. xxiv. 319).—

The pishe of } ffyrst, one chalis Sylur, ij payre of vestmtes j
Tarrant rusheton. } of clothe of bodken, thother whyt Damaske,
ij copes, j clothe bodken, thother whyt Satten, j Surplice, iij
Table clothe, ij belles in the Tower, ij candelstickes of bras.

To thuse of } Appoynted by the saide comyssion's, j chalies, j
the Church. } cope whyt satten, wth all the Table clothes and
surplyces. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comytted to the
custody of thes men whose names be under wrytten.

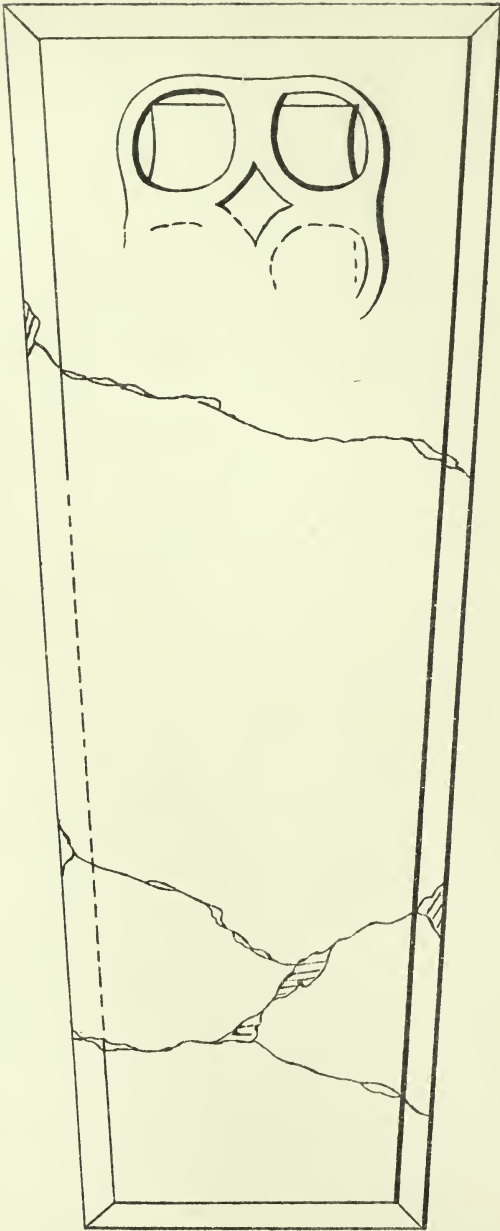
Sr. Robt. Denys pson	}	John Lope.
Symont Smart.	}	Wm. Lyle.
Morgan Newman.	}	John Holmer.

[The original altar slab is preserved in the vestry. During the progress of the restoration of this Church (1878-1887), two pots of earthenware were found in cavities on each side of the Chancel arch. This is, I believe, the only instance in which acoustic vases have been discovered in the upper walls of an English Church.

"These vessels ($\eta\chi\epsilon\iota\alpha$) were found greatly to strengthen the speaker's voice, especially when the dialogue was intoned; and here we have probably the philosophy of the origin and practice of intoning our church services."*

In the Churchwarden's accounts of Wimborne Minster, I find the following entry: "1541. payd for 2 potts of cley for wyndfylling of the chyrch 8d."]

* See Vitruvius, lib. V. c. 5. Lardner's *Acoustics. Notes and Queries*, 1st series, Vol. X. p. 386, sqq. *Chambers' Journal*, No. 251. *Norfolk Archaeology*, Vol. VII.



Scale 1ft. to an inch.

SEPULCHRAL SLAB
Gussage St Michael, DORSET.

The pische of } ffyrst, Too chalices syluer, one crosse copp, ij
 Gussage S^c. } crewetes of leade, ij copes, j blewe satten of
 Michaelis. } brydges, thother crane culler, ij payre of vestmtes
 ij payre of vestmtes, ij surplices, iij bann's, j grene sylke, thother
 too lyn clothe stayned, j stremer of grene sylke, j corporas of black
 veluet, ij frunt clothes, whyt and redd sylke, ij Table clothes, j
 payre of brasen candlestickes, iij belles in the Tower.

To thuse } Appoynted by the saide comyssion's, the worst
 of the Church. } chalis, j vestmt of saye, wth all the Table clothes
 & Surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comytted to the
 custody of thes men whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. John Gryffythe, pson. } John Harvye. }
 Walter Dobbes. } Anthony Ashelye. }

[The Chancel was rebuilt in 1857 under the direction of G. E. Street, R.A., and a Reredos, from a design by the same architect, erected in 1870. The Tower arch resembles the so-called Saxon arches at Knolton, Dorset, and at Bradford-on-Avon, Wilts. Near the N. doorway is a coffin-shaped slab (? 11th century), and on it, in relief, a cross of very unusual form. About 20 yards from the Churchyard is the base of a cross (26 × 26 × 14 inches), the portion left of the shaft is 11 inches sq. Two of the bells were cast in 1603, by John Wallis of Salisbury, and two by his successor, Thomas Purdue, in 1663. Since 1869 coins, ranging from Vespasian to Constantius II., have been found in the village, but none near the Church.]

The pische of } ffyrst, j chalis Syluer, ij vestmtes j whyt satten
 Chettell. } brydges, thother blacke satten brydges, j albe, ij
 copes, j blewe satten brydges thother whyt, iij Table clothes, j
 crosse of bras, ij candelstickes of bras, j payre of sencers of bras,
 iij belles in the Tower, ij Surplices, ij corporas clothes.

To thuse of } Appoynted by the said comyssion's, j chalis, j cope
 the Church } of satten brydges, wth all the Table clothes &
 surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comytted to the
 custody of thes men whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. Robt. Seller, curat. } Robt. Grene. }
 Thomas Androwes. } John Gybbens. }

[“The Parish Register of Chettle is as old, I believe, as any Register can be, having its beginning in 1538.” *Rev. W. Chafin*, (b. 1733, d. 1818).]

The pische of } ffyrst, j chalis of Sylur pcell gylt, ij copes, j of
 Hynton Martell. } grene satten embrodred, j branched damaske
 embrodred [*sic*], j vestmt grene of satten of brydges, j vestmt of
 grene damaske, ij old vestmtes j blewe sylke, j of bodken, iij
 candelstickes latten, ij cruetes of tyn, iij Table clothes, j box for
 yole, j bason & ewer of pewter, j tryndell of Iron, vj Towelles,

iiij bann's payntyd of lynnyn cloth, j corporas cases, j of blacke veluet, j of clothe of gould, ij albes, iij surplices, ij rochetes, j lyttel bell, iiij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoynted by the saide comyssion's, j chalis, j
 Churche. } cope of branched damaske, wth all the Surplices
 & Towelles. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comyttyd to the
 custody of thes mē whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. Roger Phillippes, curat'	}	Thomas Lamberd.
Willm Weston.		Willm barne.
Thomas Everydge.		Edmonde Skott.
		Robt. rushell.

[“Doomsday (1085) speaks incidentally of the existing Incumbent of Hinton (now embracing Hinton Martel and Little Hinton); and of the feoffment of another priest (living in Tarente), in some 173 acres of land at Hinton.” R. W. EYTON.]

The pishe of } ffyrst, j chalis Sylur pcell gylyt, j corporas clothe
 Alhallon Gussage. } wth j case of veluet, j crosse copp & gylyt, j
 basen & ewer of latten, iij candelstickes of bras, j pyx of bras, j
 holy water pott, j payre of sencers of bras, iij Table clothes of
 lynnyn, iij copes of whyt satten, j of blewe sylke, the iij of blewe
 sylke, iij vestmtes, j of blewe Damaske, j of Satten of brydges, j
 of whyt sylke, j surples, ij cruetes & j oyle box of pewter, iij
 Towelles of lynnyn, iiij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoynted by the said comyssion's, j chalis, j
 Churche. } cope of blewe sylke, wth all the Table clothes
 & Surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comyttide to the
 custody of thes mē whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. Robt rand, vicar.	}	Phyllyp burt.
John Vysser.		

[Hallow'n=hallowen, the old gen. pl. of hallow, a saint. A season of fine weather in November was called 'all-hallow'n summer.' The treble bell was cast by Wallis in 1620. The other three, of which the epigraphs are given by Hutchins, are amongst the most ancient in the county. Pennies of Hen. III. (longcross—London), Ed. I. (Waterford), and (?) Ed. III. (EDWARDUS REX ANGLI—CIVITAS LONDON), were recently found in or near the Churchyard: and a halfpenny of Ed. I. (EDW. R. ANGL. DNS. HYB.—VILLA BRISTOLVIE) at Amen Corner, where a chapel is said to have stood. A Chantry certificate of property at Southampton, belonging to this church, is in the Record Office.]

The pishe of } ffyrst, j chalis sylur wth the pattent pcell gylyt, ij
 Tarrant } payre of candelstickes bras, j cope chamlet sylke, j
 Caynston. } payre of vestmtes of the same, j cope blacke saye,
 j payre of vestmtes of the same, j payre of vestmtes of Tawny
 satten, j payre of vestmtes of Dornex, j payre of vestmtes of whyt,
 vi Table clothes, ij corporas cases wth ther clothes, ij surplices,

To thuse of the } Appoynted by the said comyssion's, j chalis, j
 Churche. } cope of blacke saye, wth all the Table clothes
 & Surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comyttyd to the
 custody of thes mē whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. John Meryke, pson. } Robt. trottell. }
 Thomas bold. } Roger Hardinge. }
 George Elmes. } Robt. Southe. }

The pishe of } ffyrst one chalice sylur j cope of grene sylke, j
 Edmundeshill. } cope grene brydges satten, j payre of vestmtes
 of Tawny veluet, j payre of vestmtes of grene sylke, j payre
 vestmtes of grene threde chekerede, ij Table clothes, iij other
 clothes, j vant cloth lynnyn, iij candelstickes bras & ij of leade,
 iij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoynted by the sayd comyssion's j chalice
 Churche. } Sylur, j cope of grene satten of brydges, wth
 all the Table clothes & surplices. The resydewe of all the
 p'miss' to the custody of thes men whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. John Newton, pson. } John Amore. }
 John Harrys. } Robt. Morys. }

(*To be continued.*)

16. WINSFORD DOCUMENTS (III. xxiv. 333).—In addition to a very large number of documents of various kinds in the Church chest, were found old Church accounts from 1550 to 1575, Church and Parish accounts from 1594 to 1599, Overseers' accounts from 1650 to 1655, and Overseers' and Churchwardens' accounts from 1714 to the present time. The following are examples:

Anno dōm 1596 The xxiiijth of october
 Thomas Torr }
 John Glasse } Teithingmen have ended their yere
 } And Brought in their Accompt
 And thire is Appoyntted for this yere followinge to be
 Teithingmen
 Bartholomewe harwood And Robert pearse to serve for halse
 Bargayne
 And Their is in the hands of Bartholomewe harwood One
 Teithinge muskett performed
 Item One curatt pformed Lackinge a pike
 Item Their is in the hands of Robert pearse One corstlett
 pformed
 Item One muskett wth his flax Twichboxe moll and rest
 Item Their is in the hands of William norman The Bodye of
 one costlett Lackinge A Gourgett to the same

Item their is in the hands of Willm norman one sheef of
Arrowes

Item their is in the hands of Willm Bradford fermer, One payer
of Almett Ryvets

× Their is due to the pryshe from John glasse ..

× Item their is due from Thomas torr
to the pryshe iiij^s. ij^d.

Tho: Wyborn's Release to Thomas Thorne.

Know all men by these presents that I Thomas Wyborne of
the pish of Winsford in the County of Somersett Husbandman
have Remised Released And for Ever quitted claim And by
these presents do remise Release And for Ever quitt claim to
Thomas Thorne of the same pish And County aforesaid
Blacksmith his Executors And Administrators of all and all
manner of Action and Actions cause and causes of Actions Suits
Bills bonds writings obligatory debts, dues duties Accounts Sum
and Sums of Money Leases Mortgages Judgements by confession
or otherwise obtained Executions Extents quarrells controversies
trespasses Damages And demands whatsoever which in Law or
equity or otherwise howsoever I the said Thomas Wyborne
Against the said Thomas Thorne Ever had And which I my
Heires Executors And Administrators shall or may have claim
challenge or demand for or by reason of any matter cause or
thing whatsoever from the begining of the world to the day of the
date of these presents In witness whereof I have hereunto sett
my hand and seale the third day of May In the Yere of our Lord
God One thousand Six hundred Ninety And nine

This being written on paper having thereon two sixpeny stamps was sealed signed And delivered in the presents of vs Viz Tobias Davies Richard Hole thomas Lyddon	}	the marke of Thomas T Wyborne (Seal)
--	---	--

W. DICKER, Winsford.

17. THE SHAFTESBURY BEZANT. (II. xvi. 183, III. xxiv. 297).—The subjoined letter forms part of a quantity of MSS. once belonging to William Cuming, M.D., of Dorchester; an account of whom is given in the 2nd and 3rd editions of Hutchins's *History of Dorset*, vol. II. The letter does not contain the name and address of the writer's correspondent:

“Shaston”

“Hond. Sir.

I had the Pleasure of Receiving your Letter with those inclos'd, & think myself and the rest of the Company under the Greatest Obligations for the Trouble you have taken on our

Behalf, as now we are in hopes to reimburse ourselves in the Money we are Out of in this town, & hope farther to Save the Expence of a Journey to, Obtain the Mayor's leave as you are So kind to Say you will get it Excus'd. The Bizant Week Afforded us but two houses, viz: Monday* (the Bizant Day) We gave out Romeo & the Mock Doctor † & Play'd to £7: & some few Shillings, we Gave out Richard ‡ for Tuesday, but as there was two Balls that Evening, we Cou'd not raise a House. Wednesday we Play'd (By Desire) the Miser § & High Life || to £6 10s. & threw that night for Benefits (which are Double) the Chance was Mr. Spencers & Miss Gaudrys. Inclos'd Is a Bill of the Play &c. we Did Intend Giving out for Thursday, But as all the Ladies about the Country were Present the Evening before & their being fatigued with the two Balls Did not See any Prospect of Making a fourth House. The following Is a little Account of the Bizant. on Monday (the Bizant Day) about 2 o'Clock the town Constables attended by some Javelin Men went to the Mayors house to Escort the Bizant to the George where it was Shewn to Every Person that Chose to See it. it Consists of a Form of Eight Square Standing on a Small Post, and Consists of Great Variety of Silver & Gold Medals Stone Buckles & Garnett Necklaces, and up the Sides a Number of Diamond Rings, there are four Large fronts in the Middle of Which is four Pictures in Miniature, Viz Queen Elizabeth, King Charles 1st, a Family Picture of Mr. Merrifields, & one of a Young Gentleman of the Town. Besides these 'tis Decorated with Purple Ribbands, & at the Top a Small Tuft of Peacocks Feathers. About 5 o'Clock The Constables went to bring up the Lord & Lady of Bizant. in the mean time the Gent: of the Corporation waited on the Ladies and brought them to the Ball Room and upon the Arrival of the Ld. & Lady they Set out to Enmore Green (the Place where the Head of Water is that Serves the town) in the Following Order. A Party of Javelins. Then the town Musick, next the Town Constables & Sergeants one of them carrying the Bizant Imediately Before the Ld. & Lady. when they Came into the Square before the George there was a Dance by the Ld. & Lady According to Custom, & then at Particular Places all the way to the Green they Stopt & Danced. they were follow'd by Seventeen Couple of the Principal Ladies and Gent: when they Came to the Green there was a Table set out with a Raw Calves Head, Six Small Loaves & 2 Bottles of Wine for the Ladies. Then the Ceremony of Giving the Gloves &c. was Perform'd, & the Ladies having Staid a few Minutes all Came back in the Same Order as they went to the Ball & thus Ended the Bizant.

* May 17, 1762.

† H. Fielding's version (published in 1732) of *Le Medecin Malgré Lui*.

‡ *Richard III.*

§ Probably H. Fielding's adaptation (published in 1733) of *L'Avare*.

|| *High Life below Stairs*, by the Rev. James Townley, 1759.

We shar'd at the two Plays 12s. Each viz 8s. to Romeo & 4 to the Miser. Our Company will Consist of the Same as at the three Crowns, only with the addition of Mr. Kearney. Mr. Spencer & Miss Gaudry leave us at the End of this Town. Mr. Wood Purposes that one of us Shall be sent forwa In Order to Get all in Readiness against the Company Comes, & Desires me to Give his Duty to you & Returns you his Sincere Thanks for the Trouble you have taken. My Best Respects waits on Miss Polly,* Mr. Gould,† Mr. Templeman ‡ &c. & in Particular to Mr. Meech for his Trouble.

I am with the Greatest Respect
Hond. Sr. Yr. Oblig'd Humble Servant.
E. Clarke.

P: S: Mr. Gaudry begs his Duty
to you with his Respects to all the Above
his Good Friends. May 24th, 1762.

The Respects of the Company in General are Desired to you.
N.B.—the Benefits End on Monday Se'night."

W. G. BOSWELL-STONE.

18. LADY WYNDHAM, (III. xxiv. 355).—Without the slightest question of the accuracy of the statement of this lady's restoration to life in the manner stated, it is nevertheless curious that a precisely similar incident is recorded as having happened to a Lady Mount Edgcumbe, except that I believe the account, which can be found in most of the Histories of Devon and Cornwall, states that the sexton tried to *pull* off the rings and thus roused the lady, who rose in her coffin and so frightened the man that he fled in terror, dropping his lanthorn; the Lady is said to have subsequently borne an heir to her lord and to have lived for several years after. The incident occurred, I believe, writing from memory, at Maker, near Plymouth, or Cothele.

W. H. COTTELL, Wood Vale, Forest Hill, S.E.

19. I have often heard, when a boy, from my mother and her mother, the incident related under the above number, and even more circumstantially, but it was one of the Mount Edgcumbe family. My grandmothers lived near Mount Edgcumbe and were connected with the family by marriage. I have some idea of there being a contemporary MS. account of the event. What evidence is there in support of the Wyndham case?

ARTHUR J. JEWERS, Wells, Somerset.

20. FAMILY OF EARLE, ERLE OR EARL. (III. xxi. 195).—In a previous number of *S. & D. N. & Q.* a question was asked by the Rev. C. S. Earle, Rector of Little Langford, Wilts.

* ? Miss Mary Oldfield, a friend of Dr. Cuming.

† ? Samuel Gould, a bookseller of Dorchester.

‡ ? John Templeman, an attorney of Dorchester.

relative to the connection with each other of the various families of Earle. By the kind permission of Mr. W. E. S. Erle-Drax, of Holnest Park, Dorset, I am able to furnish a reply, derived from a MS. volume in his possession, entitled "An abstract of ye Name Title & Family of ye Earles, 1688." This is a Folio, comprising some 34 leaves, written on the *recto* only, and in a clerkly hand, together with a pedigree on vellum with the Earle Arms in colours, viz. gules, three escallops within a bordure engrailed argent. Crest. An Escallop argent. Motto, Taciturnia Pisce.*

The author of this MS. is unknown, but it appears from an unsigned letter purporting to be written by him, and inserted in the volume, that he had employed his vacant hours in its compilation, and had sent copies to Sir Richard Earle [of Craglethorp, Bart.] and Sir Thomas Earle [of Bradenbrook, Knt.] and now presented a third "To Colonel Erle In Leicester ffields, London." [*i.e.* Thomas Erle of Charborough] to whom this letter is addressed. He says: "To take away all thoughts that you may entertain of what should be the designe of it, you neither doe nor shall know the Author of it." He adds: "If you have anything of this Nature that is more correct, I should be very Ambitious of seeing it, and if you would but favour me with a copy or sight of it, send it to one Mr. Campions a Herauld Painter in three King Court in fleet street."

The following is an abstract of the pedigree therein given.†

1. HENRY DE ERLE, Lord of Newton, Somerset, occurs 35 Hen. III., 1251. (Liber Heredum en le Tower.)
2. JOHN DE ERLE, Knt., son and heir, Lord of North Pedderton, Somerset, died *circa* 28 Edw. I., 1300. (Kerby's Quest.)
3. HENRY DE ERLE, Knt., son and heir, Lord of N. Pedderton, died 35 Edw. I., 1307. (Le Kallender de com' Som', Devon, Dorset and Cornwall in le Tower).
4. JOHN DE ERLE, son and heir, Lord of N. Pedderton, Sheriff of Dorset 8 Edw. II., died seized of Somerton Erle, Somerset, 17 Edw. II., 1324. (Fuller's Worthyes, fol. 285.)
5. JOHN DE ERLE, son and heir, aged 26 at his father's death, died seized of N. Pedderton and Somerton, *circa* 11 Edw. III., 1337, leaving two sons, infants, viz., JOHN, his heir, and RICHARD, an ancestor of the Lincolnshire

*Fol. 23. "I once saw in Oxford an old piece of Stone, being a kind of Reddish Marble and brought from Rome, an Escollop shell curiously engraven vpon it and seu'all other fancies around it and vnder one Engraven in an old Roman Character, Taciturnia Pisce, which I thinke ought to be every Wise man's Motto." Should not this be "Taciturnior Pisce"?

† Collinson, II. 199, gives a fuller, and what appears to be a more accurate, account of the line of descent of the Erleighs of Somerton Erleigh.

- family. (Kalender de Com' Som' et Devon en le Tower.)
6. JOHN DE ERLE, Knt., son and heir, aged 4 years at his father's death, and 20 at his mother's, Knighted 45 Edw. III., Sheriff of Devon 3 Hen. IV.—died *circa* 11 Hen. IV., 1410. (Fuller's Worthies, fol. 269. Escheators Bundles en le Excheqr.)
 7. JOHN DE ERLE, son and heir, married the daughter and heir of John Pavely, 13 Hen. VI., and had issue an only daughter Margaret. He died 20 Hen. VI., 1442. (Fuller's Worthies, fol. 267).
 8. MARGARET, daughter and heiress, "had three Husbands and left Issue onley one daughter MARGARETT, 12 Edw. IV., 1472." (Kalender del Escheators).
 9. MARGARET, sole heiress of Margaret (8), married to John Erle of Ashburton, Devon, who died seized of Ashburton and Culhampton, Devon, 2 Rd. III., 1484, bearing issue by the said Margaret JOHN and ROBERT, the latter ancestor of the Bradenbrooke family in Wilts. (Le Kalender de Com' Dorsett et Wilts in Scacario).
 10. JOHN ERLE, son and heir of John and Margaret, was seized of Culhampton, Devon, and Charborough, Dorset, 23 Hen. VII., 1508, and left issue JOHN and DANIEL,—the latter the "Ancestor of those at Winchester, Southton, of Normanton in Com' Nottingham, et Loffborough in Com' Leicester."
 11. JOHN ERLE of Culhampton, died seized of Culhampton and Charborough, 36 Hen. VIII., 1545.

It is unnecessary to carry this line further, as the continuation may be seen in *Visit. of Dorset*, 1623, and in Hutchins's *Dorset*.

On reverting to generation 10, it appears that the second son, DANIEL ERLE, of Southampton, had issue DANIEL and JOHN—the latter being the ancestor of "those about Winchester,"—while the former, also of Southampton, was father of DANIEL ERLE, Barrister-at-law, secretary to "my Lord Whitlock," when commissioner of the Great Seal in 1654. He had Normanton in right of his wife, and purchased Loffeborough, and left issue DANIEL, the possessor in 1688, JOHN, and — ERLE.

To turn to generation 9. ROBERT ERLE, gen., seized of Compton, Somerset, being part of his mother's patrimony, and of lands in Crudwell, Wilts, died *circa* 8 Hen. VIII., 1517, leaving issue seven sons ;

1. ROBERT, seized of lands in Compton Dando, "but being Cheated in a Purchase hee made, broke his heart and died without Issue."
2. RICHARD. "There be some of this Man's posterity now [1688] liveing about Bradford in Com' Wilts."
3. JOHN, seized of West Crudwell, Wilts, *s.p.*

4. THOMAS, "died without Issue for what I can find."
5. WILLIAM, had issue WILLIAM, who died seized of lands in Escott, Wilts.
6. GYLES, seized of lands at Escott, had issue three sons, (a) GYLES, who "studded the Law, and haveing gott a great Estate by it did Repurchase Braudenbrook in Com' Wilts into the family again and liveing vnmarried hee died without Issue and gave his Estate, (except what he bequeathed to Charitable vses) to his Nephew Sr. Thomas Earle, his Brother William's Sonn, which was the onely Branch of this family then surviveing: hee died Anno 1676." (b) THOMAS, *ob. s.p.* (c) WILLIAM, who died seized of lands at Escott, 1668, and had issue three daughters and one son, THOMAS EARLE, Knt., Sheriff of Bristol, 1670, Sheriff of Wilts, 1679, Mayor of Bristol, 1682, an M.P. for that city, and had issue GYLES, who died at Victoria in Spain, 1677, JOSEPH, THOMAS, WILLIAM, ROBERT, and GYLES, and seven daughters.
7. NICHOLAS, died seized of lands in Escott, and had issue THOMAS, the father of another THOMAS, who dying *s.p.* "upon a disgust left his Estate to his wifes Relačons."

From the 5th generation of the *Somerset Erles* sprang the Stragglethorpe (Craglethorpe) family in Lincolnshire. The line of descent is given as follows:—

- i. RICHARD DE ERLE. "Studded the Law and was an Vtter Barrister, Anno 7, Hen. V. He died *circa* 5 Hen. VI, 1427."
- ii. RICHARD ERLE lived in Co. Huntingdon, and dying *circa* 9 Edw. IV., 1469, left issue RICHARD, who died *s.p.*, and
- iii. AUSTIN EARLE, a Lawyer and Steward to the Priory of Holt, Co. Linc. Died *circa* 7 Hen. VIII., 1516.
- iv. RICHARD ERLE, "bred up under his Father and succeeded him in the Stewardship of the Priory. Hee gott a very great Estate both reall and personall vpon the dissolučon of the Monasteries." He died *circa* 22 Eliz., 1580.
- v. AUSTIN EARLE purchased Stragglethorpe, and dying 5 James I., 1606, left it to his only son RICHARD, created Baronet in 1629. [See Burke's *Extinct Baroneties*].

C. H. MAYO.

21. PROLONGING HER TIME.—(III. xxiv. 349).—Years ago I had charge of two small parishes near Yeovil, and in visiting a woman who was in extremity of sickness, I noticed that her attendants appeared to be simply letting her die from sheer exhaustion, when I felt persuaded that by rousing her and giving her proper nourishment, her life might be prolonged, even if she did not ultimately recover. On suggesting this I was met by the exclamation:—"Oh, don't ee *raft* her, sir, don't ee *raft*

her—"T'would be wicked to raft a dying woman." On enquiry, I found it to be a common superstition that it would be a wrong thing to "raft"—which, I suppose, means to rouse up—a person who is apparently sinking. I take the origin of the *superstition* to lie in the laziness and inhumanity of the old "Gamps" who wished the patients to die without troubling them, even when there was a prospect of prolonging life, or of recovery. Akin to this, in its origin, is, I fancy, the practice of drawing away the pillow to "let 'em die easy," which in cases of extreme exhaustion causes almost instant death, an act which has often been attempted but never accomplished in my presence.

Since writing the above, I have received from my old friend, Mrs. Blandford, formerly of the Manor House, Weston Bampfylde, to whom I had written on the subject, a letter relating an experience almost the counterpart of mine. She says:—

"With regard to the superstition you speak of, I have heard of it from a child. One case of it came under my eyes so prominently that I cannot do better than relate it. It occurred when my husband and I were at Mappowder, Dorset. One of the cottagers (an old servant of the then rector, and wife of a very respectable man, a member of the choir, &c.) was very ill in typhoid fever—our own doctor attending her. As he was 7 miles off, and we were very anxious to do all we could for the poor woman, we were constantly in and out of the cottage. On a Sunday, coming out of church, I enquired for her, and heard that she was worse, so went to see for myself. Finding no one downstairs, I went up to her bedroom, where she was lying apparently speechless and unconscious. Her husband was standing by her side in great grief, a sister the other side, and an old friend (acting nurse), sitting watching for the end. I had nursed my dear husband through the same kind of fever, and asked what they had been doing for her. They said "nothing more could be done, she was dying." I asked if she could swallow, and suggested that they should put something into her mouth (brandy and milk the doctor had ordered, and there it was). They seemed to think it was dreadful for me to suggest it, and said "it was wicked to 'raft' a dying woman."

And then she goes on to tell how, having spoken very plainly to the husband, she at last gained his permission to make the attempt, how she succeeded in giving the nourishment to the apparently unconscious woman, then sent her old servant to carry on her work, how the woman recovered, and is alive to this day (25 years after), and she concludes:

"I have often heard of 'rafting,' both in Somerset and Dorset, but nothing which came so close home to me."

Have any other readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.* had any experience of this *superstition*? and can any one suggest the origin of the word *Raft*?

R. B. POOLE.

[Raft up, to disturb sleep. See *Glossary of Somerset Words*, printed at the end of vol. xviii. of the *Somerset Archaeological Society's Proceedings*.

THE EDITORS.]

22. RICHARD KING, M.P. FOR MELCOMBE REGIS. (III. xx. 149, xxiii. 276, 277, xxiv. 329.)—In the recently-issued first number of *Dorset Records* is an abstract of the *Inquisitio post mortem* of Robert Seymer of Hanford, Dorset, Knt., who died 7 July, 1624. It contains the following reference to Richard King, which is valuable as giving the date and place of his marriage with Edith Seymer:

“The said *Robert Seymer* was likewise seised of the Manor of Beere *alias* Beere Marsh, and all the messuages, houses, lands, etc., hereto belonging, and so seised he by his deed dated 21st November, 21 James I. [1633], in consideration of a marriage to be had between *Richard Kinge*, of the Inner Temple, London, gent., and *Edith Seymer*, Daughter of the said *Robert Seymer*, and for a certain sum of money to him in hand paid by the said *Richard*, sold to the said *Richard* the said Manor of Beere and all the messuages, houses, lands, mills, etc., to the same belonging lying within the fields, parishes, towns, vills, precincts or hamlets of Beere *alias* Beere Marsh, Okeford Shillinge, Fitzpayne Okeford, Hamoone, Child Okeford, Sturmister and Newton Castle: to hold for 200 years, he paying for the same one grain of pepper, upon this condition, nevertheless, that if the said *Robert Seymer* pay to the said *Richard Kinge* the sum of £262 10s. at Midsummer and the like sum at Michaelmas then next following, that then the said demise shall be of no effect.

Afterwards, to wit, on the 25th day of December, 21 James I. [1623], the said marriage was solemnized at Hampford. The said *Robert Seymer* paid one sum of £262 10s. on the 24th day of June next after the date of the indenture last mentioned, but the other sum has not been paid.” (P. 14.)

It is hoped that a valuable undertaking like that of *Dorset Records* will receive the support it so well deserves.

C.H.M.

23. WIMBORNE MINSTER ALTAR RECESS IN TRANSEPT. (III. xxiii. 273, xxiv. 338.)—With all due submission to Mr. Edmund Buckle, I fear I cannot fall in with his suggestion as to the destruction of this altar when the 14th century alterations were made, for the following reasons:—

- 1st. The uppermost and last executed picture in the tympanum of the recess is evidently of a more recent date than the above-named period.
- 2nd. The care with which the thin ashlar pier was formed between the recess and the enlarged opening between the north chancel aisle and the transept, and the careful, though to us unsightly, manner in which the radius of the arch over the recess was altered to meet the new abutment, all these show conclusively that the recess and the pictures (which we must not call *frescos*, strictly speaking, as Mr. Edmund Buckle rightly reminds us) were at all events retained, which would hardly have been the case had the altar been removed.

WALTER J. FLETCHER.

24. We know that this Norman (original) Transept was enlarged by Dean Brembre in A.D. 1350, who established a chantry there. There is no sign of any other altar in the enlarged transept, neither were any remains of such found during the recent work when the plaster was off the walls. Did not Dean Brembre adopt the existing and slightly-altered Norman altar for his own chantry chapel?

Mr. Edmund Buckle has, I think, mistaken what was said about the Piscina being found walled-in to the recess; although built-in it was always seen, being outside.

My own idea is that it was the Piscina of Dean Brembre, placed and used on the north side of the old Norman altar.

Why should the altar have been removed in pre-Reformation times?

The walling-up of recess (but not of Piscina) was much posterior to 1350.

Perhaps Mr. Edmund Buckle is right technically about frescos, but what are frescos but paintings on plaster?

F. J. HUYSHE.

25. TERRIER OF YETMINSTER VICARAGE.—An old terrier of the Vicarage of Yetminster has been placed in the hands of the Editors by Mr. John Batten, for insertion in *S. & D. N. & Q.* From the reference in it to “the tenth Articul,” it appears probable that the document is part of a reply to articles of enquiry at a Visitation of the Dean of Sarum, under whose peculiar jurisdiction Yetminster was comprised. The terrier is not dated, and there are no records at Yetminster to show when Tristram Deauenish and William Tanton filled the office of churchwarden. The burial register gives, however, the date of interment of William Taunton, senr., on 27 Sept., 1687, and Mr. Wm. Taunton, junr., son of Mr. Wm. Taunton, 16 Feb., 1691-2. Of the names which occur at the end of the terrier, the register records the burial of Mr. John Minterne, jun., of Yetminster, 19 Jan., 1698-9, of John Minterne, senr., of Batcomb, Esq., 8 June, 1699, and of John Minterne, Esq. (buried at Batcomb) 12 June, 1705. One or other of these three names may be that of the attestor. Some memoranda on the fly-leaves of the register are signed by Thomas Allambridge, Dec. 3, 1691,—Dec. 17, 1694.

From these entries it may be concluded that the terrier is about two centuries old. It runs as follows:—

“Tristram Deauenish
William Tanton
Churchwardens.

A terrier of the Glibe, Tythes, and Spirituall duties belonging to the Vicer of Yetminster, Leigh, & Chetnole, with[in] the County of Dorset.

Imprimes to the tenth Article we p̄sent that there is belonging to the said Vicer a dwelling house and other houses of office well repaired and a garden a Corte one Acre of land and halfe or there about adioyning to the same & likewise these Apportions of Tythes folloing, vies, all the Greate and Leser tythes of the manner of Caswell and every Communicant for his or her receving the communion two pence.

It. for every Marrage tenn pence, for Churching every woman after Child bearth five pence and the Vicar is to have for every buriall in the Chancell Teen Shillings.

It. the Vicer is to have at Easter for eds [peggs] one penie and for the garden and frutes there of one penie.

It. for offering of woman after Child bearth from Ryme Intrencica and Franckcum are & have ben paid to the Vicer of Yeatminster.

It. for Appells peares & plomes the vicer hath the tenth of them when they are gathered.

It. for fleax & hempe the Vicer hath the tenth.

It. for Catell that are grased and fated for the butcher the tenth of the orbedge of them is due to the Vicer. As for young Cattell that are breed Ither for the plow or the payle, there is nothing due to the Vicer.

It. the Vicer is not to be alowed any thing for the keeping of oxen or horses for the plow for that the Church is satesfied in in theare labor.

It. for the milke of every Cow two pence, and for the milke of every heffer three halfe pence, and for a wenter milch Cow a penie which is due to be paide at Lammas.

It. the tenth Calfe and the tenth Pigge is due to the Vicer.

It. for Sheepe the tenth of the wooll.

It. for Lames the tenth lame is due to be taken at St. Mark's day; if but 7, 8, or 9 odd lames or calues, then ther is due a teith calfe or lame but the Vicer is to alow for every Calfe aboue seven and vnder tenn a halfe penie to the p̄shinor, and for every Calfe doe com severally vnder seven the p̄shinor is to pay to the Vicar a halfe penie, and the Vicar is to have the left shoulder for every Calfe that is killed and spent in euery p̄shinors house.

It. every Inhabitand or Indweller that shall rent any ground within the p̄sh of Yetminster, Leigh, or Chetnole, that shall keep any Cowes or hefers for the paylle must pay the tenth according to the custome afore said.

It. if any Inhabitant or Indweller shall rent any meadow grownd or any grownd for the tellage, they are to set out the tenth of there hay and the tenth of there grayne, corne, pease, hemp, and flax to the P'son and Vicer without paying to the Vicer any other.

It. there is not anything due to the Vicar for after sheares except it be sold or conuerted to the fating of Catell for which he is to haue for every Acere by Costome four pence.

It. for Geese, Ducks, Turkes, the Vicar is to haue the tenth.

It. for weaning of Calues a halfe penie a peace. It. for the falle of a Colte a penie: for a Antient Mill twoo Shilings: for pigons he is to haue the tenth: It. for bees he is to haue the tenth of the honey and wax: It. the Valew of all these tenthes [th]at are belonging to the Vicarradge afore said as we conceve and doe beleue are worth three score pownds or there about.

Will: Cooms aged fower score years or there about, John Mentern, Tho. Alimbridg: John Turner of Yeatminster aged three score and seventeene, Gilles Chisman."

By the courtesy of the Rev. R. S. McDowall, Vicar of Yetminster, we are able to give a copy of two memoranda occurring in the Parish Register, which illustrate the clause in the Terrier relating to the fees due from Ryme Intrinsic:

EXTRACT FROM THE OLDEST EXISTING YETMINSTER REGISTER BOOKE, 1677-1712.—Extracted Dec. 15, 1893, by me, R. S. McDowall, Vicar.

"Memorandum that whereas the Inhabitants of Ryme have by the Intreaty of the Vicar of Yetminster and other the Inhabitants thereof obtained free consent to baptize & bury in our Pish of Ryme. These shall signify to Posterity to come that what dutys have formerly belonged to the Parson & Vicar of Yetminster aforesaid are not thereby infringed, but are to be paid notwithstanding: In witsesse whereof wee the Churchwardens of Ryme aforesd have sett to our hands the 27th day of June Anno Dni.

1631

Nicholas Pyddle } Churchwardens
James Kelway } of Ryme.

These Churchwardens sett to their hands this day & year aforesaid in the presence of us

William Bartlett Vicar of Yetminster
Mr. James Hisher

Thomas Dussell Constable & others Inhabitants of Yetminster aforesaid."

"Memorandum that I John White Vicar have in my custody the eldest p̄ish Register of Yetminster, and do find the Christenings the Registered commenced the 10th day of July in the year of our Lord 1558 which to the year 1631 the Inhabitants of Ryme did baptize their children at the Font of Yetminster: The burialls in the said Register commence 26 of December 1558 where of the first buried buriall was Richard Parker of Ryme whose Inhabitants continued so to do until the year 1631. This memorandum was taken out of the old Register by Mr. Onesiphorus Allin the 16th day of September 1697."

26. SQUIBB FAMILY.—I shall be much obliged for any notes on this family, especially the early portion of the pedigree. In Hutchins' *History of Dorset*, Vol. i. 198, there is a long but meagre pedigree, and on p. 201 some further references; also in *The Genealogist*, First Series, Vol. vi. p. 95, will be found a short pedigree, but beyond these I know of scarcely anything.

E. A. FRY, 172, Edmund St., Birmingham.

27. COMMUNION FLAGON, BRYMPTON, SOMERSET. (III. xxiv. 336).—The flagon "recently discovered in the parish chest of Brympton" was in use up to the end of 1877. How it was subsequently lost and found I do not know.

ARCHER THOMPSON, sometime Rector of Brympton.

28. ARMORIAL BEARINGS AT CHELVEY. (III. xxiii. 295).—The arms impaled with the arms of Tynte, on the porch at Chelvey Court, are those of Trenchard of Cutteridge, Wilts (Per pale ar. and az., on the first three palets sa.).

Colonel John Tynte, of Chelvey, married (as his third wife) Frances, daughter of John Trenchard, Esq., of Cutteridge, and probably he erected the porch. John Tynte died in 1669, aged 51, and was succeeded by his only son (by his second marriage, with Jane Halswell, heiress of Halswell, who died in 1650), Halswell Tynte, who was created a Baronet, 7 June, 1673. Sir Halswell, on the death of his maternal grandfather, the Rev. Hugh Halswell, D.D. (in 1673), and inheriting the Halswell estate, appears to have dismantled Chelvey Court and taken up his abode at Halswell. Chelvey was then let to a tenant of the name of Cottle, in whose descendants it has remained until the present day, a period of over 300 years.

ST. DAVID KEMEYS-TYNTE, Sherwood, Bridgwater.

29. EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN SOMERSET.—A well-marked shock of earthquake was felt on the northern side of the Mendip Valley on Saturday night, Dec. 30, 1893. The circumstances seem rather peculiar from the fact that the shock—or shocks, for it is stated there were three—were within a comparatively limited area, and included the towns of Wells, Shepton Mallet, Glastonbury, and the villages immediately adjoining these towns. The first shock was felt about 11.30 p.m., accompanied by a rumbling noise, and lasted for about three seconds. People were awakened out of their sleep by the rocking of their beds and the clattering of crockery and falling articles, and some rushed into the streets in their fright. At 12.28 a second and much more severe shock was felt, but it was of shorter duration. Both shocks were felt in all of the towns named and in the surrounding villages. A third shock about four o'clock is stated to have been felt by some persons.

In Wells some of the people in St. Thomas Street ran out of their houses, and the residents in Vicars' Close were greatly alarmed. In some instances crockery ware was thrown from the

dressers and smashed, and at the residence of Mr. J. N. Knight, of Milton, the shock was so great that he thought his greenhouse boiler had burst, and he got up and examined the premises. In Shepton Mallet the shock was felt all up one side of Cowl-street and High-street, and at the district hospital the beds rocked like hammocks. The shocks were severely felt at Glastonbury and the village of Draycott; whilst at Coxley, people ran out of their houses, others were shaken in their beds, the furniture removed from its place, and in one instance a pillar clock was thrown down and smashed. A second but milder shock occurred at 12.15. The direction appeared to be from south to north. In all the places the effects seem to have been the same, but what was the cause, seeing the limited area? Landslips produce tremors in non-volcanic areas resembling earthquakes, and the falling-in of roofs of subterranean cavities has also been suggested as a cause, but is only likely to affect a small area.

Between 11 and 12 p.m. on Saturday, two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in Baltonsborough. The oscillation came northward and travelled one mile southwards. The shocks were preceded by a dull rumbling noise. No damage was done, but fears were entertained for the chimneys, especially on the hill.

The experiences in the undermentioned villages were as follow:—

PRIDDY.—An earthquake of considerable violence was experienced in Priddy and the immediate neighbourhood about 11.20 on Saturday night, and another, less violent, about an hour later. The cause of the earthquake would appear to have been a violent subterranean explosion, as the shaking of the earth was accompanied with a dull sound, as of a huge dynamite explosion. The shakings, apparently about six or seven, were quite distinct, lasting about six seconds, and were of such violence as to shake the doors and windows, and in the smelting house of the lead works, shook the dust from the rafters. The second shock lasted only about half the time, and was not nearly so severe. In one house in the parish, through the bolted windows, the ivy was distinctly heard beating against the wall, and rustling as though rubbed violently by a passing animal; this description, that of a passing animal, is given by others. Another describes it as a huge avalanche of snow slipping from the roof. As far as one could judge, the shock seemed to be travelling in a northerly direction.

WOOKEY.—A severe shock of earthquake was felt here on Saturday night, accompanied by a loud rumbling sound. It seemed as if the earth was assuming an undulating motion, such as is observed on the waves of the sea. As nearly as possible it was about 11.20 p.m. The animals round were exceedingly restless just then, and the dogs continued to bark for some time afterwards, and were very much disturbed. A second shock was felt at 12.30

(that is on the Sunday morning). This was quite different, and seemed more of a tremor than the other, causing things to rattle, pictures to sway, and windows to shake. A third shock was noticed by some about four o'clock, but it was very slight.

WOOKEY HOLE.—The shocks of earthquake were very severe under the hills. The first was preceded by what seemed a terrific explosion; persons were thrown from the chairs and from bed. The first shock occurred on the 30th at 11.20 p.m.; the second shock at 12.28 was not accompanied with so much noise, but was much more violent, for the houses and everything on the shelves vibrated about two seconds.

The above is taken from the *Western Gazette* of 5th January, 1894.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

30. NOTES ON THE SURNAMES OF FRANCUS, FRANCEIS, FRENCH, &c., IN SCOTLAND, WITH AN ACCOUNT OF THE FRENCHES OF THORNYDYKES. By A. D. Weld French. 8vo, pp. 109. Boston, Mass., 1893.

A short time ago (III. xx. 174) we noticed a similar book by the same author: in the present case he prints the results of his researches among Scottish records.

Not only is this little book of great interest to all who bear the surname of French or one of its many variations, but it is enriched with many valuable charters, some of them not having been printed before; several of these relate to the famous Abbey of Melrose, and to the less well-known priory of Coldingham in Berwickshire, "whose records commence at an earlier period than those of any other monastery in Scotland."

Part II. (about half the book) contains an account of the Frenches of Thornydykes, a castle situated on the northern side of the road leading from Greenlaw to Lauder; beginning with Robert French, the first Laird, who died *circa* 1400, and ending with Adam French, the tenth Laird, who was born in 1599, but parted with his estates in 1633. If these two books about the French family are reprinted, it would be well to provide them with an Index; a very necessary adjunct to every genealogical work.

Σ.

31. HISTORICAL AND TOPOGRAPHICAL COLLECTIONS relating to the early history of parts of South Somerset, viz., Barwick, Chilton Cantelo, Sutton Bingham, East Coker, Brympton, Houndston, Preston, Limington, with notices of West Coker and Hardington Mandeville. By John Batten, F.S.A. Whitby & Son, Yeovil. Simpkin, Marshall & Co., Paternoster Row, London, 1894. Demy 8vo, 4 leaves, and pp. 200.

Mr. Batten has produced a charming 8vo volume, of some 200 pages, on the early history of certain parishes in the southern part of the county of Somerset, the places treated of being those already enumerated in the title-page.

The history is pleasantly written, with no trace of dryness, and will be read with profit and interest by all who are acquainted with the locality, or who are favourers of the local historian.

Mr. Batten, in his preface and elsewhere, assumes an apologetic tone in regard to the book on which he has bestowed so much love and care. We are sure it is not at all necessary that he should so speak of his labours—on the contrary, he has conferred an obligation on all who are connected by origin or association with a county which, like Somerset, so loudly cries for a new history to be taken in hand.

The work is illustrated with 11 good engravings of churches and manor houses, and as every book of the kind should be, is well supplied with indexes of local and personal names.

Only 200 copies have been printed, and are on sale by Messrs. Whitby & Sons, Yeovil, at 6/6 each, or 6/10½, post free.

△.

32. DORSET RECORDS; being Indexes, Calendars and Abstracts of Records relating to the County of Dorset, also Transcripts of Parish Registers. Edited by Edward Alexander Fry and George S. Fry. Published quarterly—annual subscription 10s. 6d. Agent: Charles J. Clark, 4, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.

Dorset is to be congratulated on the appearance of the first number of a publication devoted to the Records of the County, under the able editorship of Mr. E. A. Fry, Hon. Secretary, and Mr. G. S. Fry, Hon. Gen. Editor, of the British Record Society, gentlemen who both spring from a Dorset ancestry. A Calendar of Wills, proved at Blandford 1687-1792, a Copy of the Long Burton Register 1589-1812, and Abstracts of Inquisitiones post mortem, in the reign of Charles I., are taken in hand in the first number.

To quote the Preface—"The Editors hope to be able to print a series of Calendars to serve as keys to the vast accumulation of documents relating to the county preserved at the Public Record Office, Somerset House, and elsewhere."

"With regard to Parish Registers, it is intended that these shall be a special feature of the 'series,' and it is believed that this is the first attempt at an organised system of printing these valuable records of the past. The Editors will be glad to receive from the clergy and others any transcripts of Dorset Registers which they may possess, with a view to their being included in this 'series.'"

It is hardly necessary to say that we wish all success to this undertaking, and strongly recommend it to the attention of our readers. Subscriptions, 10s. 6d., should be sent to Mr. G. S. Fry, Inglewood, Upper Walthamstow Road, Walthamstow.

△.



CARVING ON MERRIOTT CHURCH.

33. CARVING ON MERRIOTT CHURCH.—The curious piece of rude carving which has been reproduced from a photograph now occupies a position in the South wall of Merriott Church, just above the small chancel door. It is of Ham Hill stone and measures 17 inches by 12 inches, the carving being about 1 inch in relief.

I have been unable to discover its history, as no one seems to remember anything about it before the restoration of the Church 1861-2. The Churchwarden of those days says, he believes it was found in or near a window, when the old Chancel was taken down; but, from the interest I hear it awakened when it was first put up in its present position, I gather it must have been previously quite unknown, perhaps built with its face to the wall.

It had become a good deal covered with silver lichen, which so confused the detail in a former photograph that nothing could be made of it. Even now, after cleaning off a good deal, the result is hardly as clear as one could wish.

But what is the meaning of it, if it has any? Three years ago the Somerset Archæological Society was in the neighbourhood and paid us a visit, and various opinions were expressed upon this stone. Mr. Buckle thought it represented a pair of pigeons billing and cooing, the male with a fine spread square tail and the female with no tail at all. Above the one was something very like a pig, above the other an object he would not venture to diagnose; small roses and flowers filled in the vacant spaces.

Some gentlemen maintained that it was idle to attempt to fix any meaning or intention at all. It was simply the evidence of some old stone cutter having been amusing himself much in the way in which some people scribble aimlessly on scraps of paper.

Mr. Elworthy thought it was a relic of heathenism, that the figures represented heathen divinities, and that it had been put up, like a horse shoe, to frighten away evil spirits, and belonged to a class of charms not uncommon in some countries. My own theory is that it has a definite Christian meaning. From Dr. Smith's *Dictionary of Christian Antiquities*, article "Cock," we learn that fighting cocks were an emblem of the conflict between the flesh and the Spirit, and I believe we have here an attempt to illustrate it.* To the left we have the cock bird, indicated as the flesh by the swinish symbol above it; to the right the gentle hen is gradually subduing and getting him under, and is indicated as the Spirit by what a little imagination will allow us to suppose is a dove

* "See Aringhi, Vol ii, pp. 328-9, for a complete list of animal symbols. Fighting cocks seem to symbolize the combat with secular or sensual temptations. The practice of training them for combat has probably always existed in the East and certainly was in favour at Athens, cf. Arist: *Aves*, 758, ἄρε πλῆκτρον, εἰ μάχει."

hovering over it. In the right hand corner we have, perhaps, the lily of purity. The body of the Church is early perpendicular, but there are one or two stray bits of queer old carving about, coming down from earlier times, as for instance a very rudely cut crucifix which Mr. Buckle, on the occasion above referred to, pronounced to be of very early work, probably Norman; so that a wide margin is left for assigning a date to the stone.

S. E. PERCIVAL.

34. WITHAM FRIARY (I. v. 193, IV. xxv. 2.)—I should have been quite content to allow Mr. Buckle the last word upon this subject, had he not contrived to raise such a fog around it as to obscure the real point at issue, which really has become one of mere words.

I am charged with citing "many authorities" for the statement in my paper on Witham, that there was a "religious establishment" anterior to the Charterhouse, but that only one is quoted, and that inaccurately. The inaccuracy consists in the heinous offence of placing within brackets, that part of the quotation which the *quære* shows not to belong to the author quoted. In a note to p. 26, of Bishop Hobhouse's lecture, I pointed out the meaning of Henricus 2s, and indicated how Camden's error of Hen. 3, may have arisen,—the young Prince Henry having been duly crowned.

As to the "many authorities," I referred to three, and Mr. Buckle kindly supplies four others, with all of which I was perfectly familiar. It is true that these are all founded upon Leland, but it is reasonable to suppose that six scholars of repute had not blindly adopted his statement without taking some means to verify its accuracy. It will be seen later that I did not rely upon these, but upon the Bruton Cartulary cited by Bishop Hobhouse, which is conclusive as to a "religious establishment": whether or not a "cœnobium" were a part of it, only incidentally affects the question.

In the very first sentence of the article above quoted, Mr. Buckle says, "I stated my agreement with the view previously put forward by Mr. W. Hunt." Now I listened attentively to all Mr. Buckle said on the spot, in response to the Secretary's request to "say a few words respecting the Architectural features", and moreover I have the full report of what Mr. Buckle did say about the history, but not a word appears about Mr. Hunt, and I confess I was unaware of Mr. Hunt's article, until I received back the report sent for correction, with every word of Mr. Buckle's own utterances erased, and the short paragraph substituted in his own handwriting, which is now printed verbatim at the top of p. 34 of Vol. xxxix of the Som. A. and N. H. Society's Proceedings.

Besides the seven authorities furnished by Mr. Buckle (to

only two of which he gives a reference) Bishop Hobhouse states definitely (p. 22), "Before the foundation the Prior of Bruton had a Chapel there, pertaining to his Church of Bruton, endowed with lands in that manor (of Witham). The chaplain received all the tithes in the manor." Again on p. 28, he says, "It is quite plain that there was no parish church there, and no need of any. The Chaplain was endowed."

Mr. Hunt says, "But there was a village here, and no doubt a Parish Church, before the foundation of the monastery." This sentence is taken from Dimock's note to *Magna Vita*, p. xxiii, only that the word "Parish" is interpolated. Mr. Hunt uses the words "Parish Church" repeatedly although Mr. Dimock speaks of it as "very improbable," and upon this looseness of statement Mr. Buckle seems to have pinned his faith and taken his stand, without however noticing that Mr. Hunt adopted the same view as I myself did in reading Mr. Dimock's preface to *Magna Vita S. Hugonis*; for he (Mr. Hunt) says (p. 21, vol. Proc. xxiv) "our author seems clearly to intimate that Hugh built both the Churches." Consequently there is reason to doubt if the present building or any of it was standing before Hugh's time.

The whole question sums itself up into—what is a parish church? On p. 4 (*S. & D. N. & Q.* vol. iv, Part xxv) I am quoted as to the scarcity of parish churches, "on what ground I do not know," says Mr. Buckle, but he goes on to say "my impression is that at least half the churches of Somerset could be shown on purely architectural evidence to have been in existence at this time, though, of course, this evidence cannot show that they were then strictly parish churches." Precisely,—and I thank Mr. Buckle for saving me any further trouble; but he immediately goes on to talk of *parochial* chapels, and about that of Bruton Priory, saying "it is difficult to distinguish it from a parish church except in two points." These two points however show distinctly that it was not parochial, whether called church or chapel.

We have seen that Witham was a Manor for which Bruton supplied a chaplain who received the tithes. From this, one would contend that Bruton was the mother church, at the time of the foundation of Witham, and that such few people as were then living in the *eremus* of Witham were, for baptismal and burial purposes, under the jurisdiction of Bruton.

I have already shown how Witham did not become a parish as now understood until 1459, and repeat, as Bishop Hobhouse says, "it is plain that there was no parish church, and no need of any."

In what he says about the removal of the people from the *eremus*, Mr. Buckle proves too much. He takes it for granted that there were 200, and makes his calculation of 5 souls for each of 40 houses; or of 5 for each of the 27 recorded names of

the persons planted at Knap in North Curry. He makes out that 135 souls were removed there alone. Now apart from the fact that 5 persons per house is even in these days, too high an estimate, it is simply incredible that so large a mass of people could have been quietly transported without making a great stir. In those days 200 souls in one spot meant a considerable population, and I contend that there is no evidence of any such wholesale deportation from a place described as *eremus*. Will Mr. Buckle kindly say where in Domesday 28 houses are enumerated in Witham? I can only find that whole Manor of Witham, including the Manor of *Wlftuna*, was reckoned at 2 hides, *i.e.*, paying 13/- per an.

I submit that the 27 names, recorded in the Wells documents as being at the then date, *A. D.* 1306, upon the Knap property, could not be the same as those removed in 1180, though Mr. Buckle implies that they were,—moreover the 126 years' interval is sufficient to account for a very large increase of people, not one of whom could have been amongst the original immigrants. Besides, any or all of these persons may have been descended from dwellers at Knap before the arrival of the Witham folk. Such evidence as there is, candidly considered, points to the removal of a few squatters on the Manor, so that what was called an *eremus* might be so in reality. The reason why so good an exchange was provided for Bruton is explained on p. 69 of *Magna Vita*,—Hugh had then the ear of the King, and insisted on full compensation.

Fresh evidence has come to light in the shape of the Will of John Fox, Sen., 1503, as to the distinctness of the two churches at Witham, for which I am indebted to my friend the Rev. F. W. Weaver, as follows:—

Lego corpus meum sep. in Introitu claustrī domus B. M. de Wytham in Selwode ordinis Cart.

Lego principali domui Cart. in ffraunč 6/8.

Lego domui de Wytham 40/- cum una cratera argentea.

Lego ecclesie de Frary 13/4.

Lego ecclesie de Est Harptre 13/4.

Lego seruentibus domus predict. de Whitham 14/-

test. Dno. Philippo curato meo

Dompno Matheo Dogode, &c.

Further evidence of this is furnished by a map dated 1660 in the possession of Mr. Meyler of Taunton, which shows the sites of both churches.

The "*Vie de S. Hugues*" par un religieux de la Grande Chartreuse, 1890, gives much information from "*Annales Cartusianæ per Dom. de Courtaulx ad annos 1170-1178*."

The first Prior of Witham was Father Norbert accompanied by Freres Aynard and Gerard. Norbert returned to complain of Henry's neglect, and of the want of all means of living at Witham.

How does this accord with a then existing population of 200?

It does not appear whether Aynard or Gerard succeeded Norbert, but death soon released him, and then in consequence of the Count de Maurienne's remonstrance, Henry sent Reginald, newly consecrated Bp. of Bath, to the G. Chartreuse to demand that Hugh might be sent.

I repeat that there is no evidence that Witham had a parish church in 1180, though there was a chapel which Leland and his copyists say belonged to a *cœnobium*, while there is distinct and positive evidence that it did become a parish church in 1459.

F. T. ELWORTHY.

35. UXOR HUGONIS FILII GRIP.—“Ego Haduidis filia Nicolai de Baschel-villa, uxor Hugonis de Varham filii gripponis, do laude, consilio, et consensu Sponsi mei Manerium Waldunæ ecclesiæ sanctæ Mariæ Villarensis monasterii pro Salute Animæ meæ et Sponsi mei, Amicorumque meorum, Annuente Magno Rege Guillelmo, Coram baronibus suis, videlicet Odone Bajocensi episcopo et Comite Rogerio de Montegomerio, Waltero Giffardo, Guillelmo de Varena et Gaufrido Martello fratre Supradicti Hugonis, et Gisleberto Chasvello et Roberto de Novilla aliisque quampluribus.”

The above charter, found among the grants to the Norman Abbey of Montivillier, and printed in *Gallia Christiana*, Vol. XI., identifies the tenant-in-chief styled in Domesday “Uxor Hugonis filii grip.” Her husband, otherwise known as Hugh of Wareham, was sheriff of Dorset before Domesday, and his widow then held large estates in that county. She has been the subject of genealogical enquiry, Mr. Eyton and Mr. Bond having both held that she was subsequently married to “Alfred de Lincoln,” and thus brought to the Lincoln family their Dorsetshire estates; but her parentage seems to have been hitherto unknown. The charter also shews that she held land in her own right, and not merely as widow. The proof that Geoffrey Martel and Hugh “filius Gripponis” were brothers is most interesting, because the houses of Martel and Bacqueville (Baschelvilla) were of common origin. Wall, writing of the Battle of Hastings, says, “De Basquerville i fu Martels.”

This important charter, communicated by Mr. J. Horace Round, and the comments thereon, are taken, by permission, from the prospectus of the *Anglo-Norman Record Society*, now being formed under the presidency of the Duke of Norfolk, K.G., for the purpose of printing the early charters and chartularies of Norman and English Abbeys, from the MSS. still subsisting in England and France. We wish the undertaking every success, and take this opportunity of informing our readers that subscriptions (two guineas annually) may be forwarded to Mr. W. A. Lindsay, Carlton Club, Pall Mall, London, S.W.

36. INVENTORIES OF CHURCH GOODS, 1552. (III. xxiv. 319, IV. xxv. 15.)—

The pische of } ffyrst, ij chalis sylur, j pax Sylur, j crosse bras, iiij
Horton. } candelstickes bras, j cope redd sylke, thre payre
of vestmtes j redd sylke, ij whyt sylke, iiij table clothes, ij corporas,
j holy water pot bras, j ewer of bras, j surplice, j strem' of canvas
payntyde, ij bann's of redd sylke, j frunt clothe of blewe sylke, j
lyche bell, iiij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntede by the sayde comyssion's The
Churche. } worst chalis, j vestmt of redd sylke, wth all
the Table clothes & surplices. The resydewe of all the premisses
comyttyde to the custody of thes men whose names be under
wrytten.

Sr. Richarde Sander, curat.

Thomas Ellyot.

Richarde Hooker.

Roger Arneye

} Roger Walton.
} Rycharde blancharde.
} Willm. Gybbes }

[An Anglo-saxon charter to the monastery of Horton from
"King Eadward and Eadgyth the Lady," of the year 1061, is
contained in the Reg: Scireburn (fol. 29), in the possession
(1865) of Sir Thomas Phillips, Bart.

B. THORPE.]

The pische of } ffyrst, j chalis Syluer pcell gylyt, iiij copes,
Tarrant Gonfyld. } grene sylke, j crymsen veluet, thother turkey
worke, fower payre of vestmtes, j chesebell, j corporas, j crosse of
latten, j payre of sencers latten, j pax of Latten, j hundrethe of
Leade, ij surplices, ij Table clothes, iiij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntede by the sayde comyssion's j chalis,
Churche. } j cope of turkey worke. wth all the surplices &
Table clothes: The resydewe of all the p'miss' comyttyd to the
custody of thes me' whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. Thomas Dackombe, pson.

Stephen Mundy.

Harry Swetney.

Walter ffrye.

} Thomas ffrye.
} Ric. Stener.
} Ric. Cheryet. }

The pische of } ffyrst ij chalices Sylur pcell gylyt, j pax of Sylur, iiij
Langton. } copes, j of blacke veluet, j whyt sylke, j grene sylke,
viij table clothes, ij corporas cases of sylke, ij clothes to the same of
Lynnyn, ij candelstickes bras, i crosse of copp, iiij vestmtes, j of
blewe satten, thother ij of grene sylke, iiij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoynted by the said comyssion's The worst
Churche. } chalice, j cope of whyt sylke wth all the Table
clothes & surplices. The resydewe of all the p'misses comyttyde
to the custody of thes men whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. John Mynterne, pson.

John Williams.

Ric. Heyworthe.

} Mathewe Vry.
} Willm. Vry. }

[In Doomsday mention is made of a resident priest at Langton (Bleneford), probably indicative of a contemporary parish Chnrch. R. W. EYTON.]

The pishe of } ffyrst j chalis sylur pcell gylt, ij payre of
More Crychell, } vestmtes j of sylke, thother brodred wth gulde,
j vestmt grene, j of sylke, ij copes, j sylke, j olde, j sepulcre clothe
wth branches, ij corporas wth ther cases, ij pyllowes, ij cruetes of
tyn, iij Table clothes, j clothe of cheker worke or threde, iij clothes
paynted, j surplice, j holy water pot bras, ij candelstickes of bras
ij strem's vj bamn's, iij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoynted by the said comyssion's j chalis, j cope
Churche. } grene sylke, wth all the Table clothes & surplices.
The resydewe of all the p'miss' comyttid to the custody of thes mē
whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. Robt. Colles, pson. } John Sevyer. }
John Rosse. } Xpofer Were. }

The pishe of } ffyrst, j chalis Sylur pcell gylt, j pyx of Sylur,
Longe Crichell. } j pyx of copp, j payre vestmtes grene sylke,
wth decon & subdecon for the same, ij copes of grene sylke, j cope
of red saye, j sepulcre cloth of grene sylke, j payre vestmtes of whyt
fustion, ij olde payre of grene saye, ij Table clothes blewe sylke,
j stole veluet, j lent clothe, iij lynnyn Table clothes, iij Towelles,
iij shetes, j surplice, ij rotchettes, j corporas case.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyd by the said comyssion's j chalis,
Churche. } j cope of grene sylke, wth all the Table clothes
& surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comyttid to the
custody of the mē whase names be under wrytten.

Sr. Walter baron, pson. } Water Coop. }
Water ffry. } Henry Gyles. }

The pishe of } ffyrst, ij chalices of Syluer, thone pcell gylt,
Tarrant } j crosse of copp, one pyx of latten, Too candel-
Launston. } stickes of bras, too corporas clothes, iij Table
clothes, iij Towelles, iij payre vestmtes wherof thre sylke, ij copes,
j surplice, j pece of leade waynge LXXIIJ li, ij belles in the
Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoynted by the said comyssion's the worst
Churche. } chalis, j cope grene sylke, wth all the Table
clothes & surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comyttid to
the custody of thes mē whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. Denys Oldfyld, curat. } Richard Upright. }
Wm. Harvye. } Alyn frampton. }
Nicholas fry. } Stephen Webbe. }

The pishe of } ffyrst, iij chalices of sylur, vij payre of vestmtes j
Cranebo'rne. } of blewe veluet wth thole sute for deacon & sub-
decon to the same, the resydewe of dyu's cullers sylke, ij copes,
j blewe veluet thother red sylke, ij surplices, ij Table clothes,

j corporas blewe veluet wth a cloth, ij payre of sencers, ij fruntes for the Table, iiii belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyd by the said comysioners, j chalis
 Churche. } of sylur, j cope of redd sylke, wth all the Table
 clothes & surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comyttyde
 to the cüstody of thes men whose names be under wrytten.

Sr. Thomas bagsha, vicar.	} Richard Gould.	} Willm. Whyttaker. }
John Samson.		
Henry Doole.		

[On the 25th of October, 1230, died at Penros in Brittany, Gilbert 7th Earl of Clare, 5th Earl of Hertford, and 6th Earl of Gloucester. Gilbert de Clare and his father Richard Earl of Hertford (d. 1218) were among the 25 barons who wrested *Magna Carta* from King John. In 1226 he succeeded to the vast Gloucester estate, which included the manor and chace of Cranborne. The body of the deceased Earl "was carried from Plymouth through Devonshire, Somerset and Dorset, to Cranborne" (usque Craneburn). As the procession passed along, liberal doles were given to the poor, and cloths of silk to the religious houses. The funeral took place at Tewkesbury, in the presence of several Abbots and a great concourse of people (aliis viris religiosis innumeris diversorum ordinum, populisque innumeris utriusque sexus).

Richard the 7th Earl of Goucester (b. 1222, d. 1262) and Simon de Montfort were the leaders of the National party in "the revolution of 1258." To Earl Richard's son, the 'Red Earl,' (b. 1243, d. 1295,) Hen. III. delivered up his sword after his defeat at Lewes. (Gilebertus comes Gloverniae regem cepit, quem quasi nobiliorem et ceteris potentiozem tunc rex habuit, eique in signum gladium suum reddidit). The year after (1265), Earl Gilbert won the victory of Evesham. By his 2nd wife Joan, daughter of Ed. I, he left a son Gilbert, the 9th Earl, who fell at Bannockburn, and three daughters. The youngest, Elizabeth, on whom devolved the honour of Clare (Suffolk) and the manor and chace of Cranborne, founded (1347) Clare College, Cambridge. Her son William, 3rd Earl of Ulster, left an only child Elizabeth de Burgh, who married Lionel Plantaganet, created in 1362 "Duke of Clare or Clarence." The county of Clare is said to have derived its name from Thomas de Clare, brother of Gilbert, the "Red Earl."

In 1252 the Church of Cranborne was dedicated by the eminent Prelate, William of York, to whom the government of the kingdom had been committed during the King's absence. "Ecclesia de Craneburna dedicata est in honore Sancti Marci et Sancti Bartholomaei xiii. Kal. Octobris."

Annals of Waverley and Tewkesbury, The Bishop of Oxford's Const. Hist. of Eng., Mr. Prothero's Life of De Montfort, &c.

(To be continued.)

37. THE FAMILIES OF BRIDPORT AND MEYSY AT WELLS.—

A good deal of interest has been excited by late excavations of foundations of two chapels on the burial ground, south of the Cathedral Church at Wells, quite detached from the great church,—one, a smaller chapel of which there is mention in the chapter records of the 13th century under the name of the “Lady Chapel near the cloister,” *capella beatæ Mariæ juxta claustrum.*”

The other, a large chapel, built over, and much beyond the lines of the smaller chapel, between 1470-1491, by Bishop Stillington, Bp. of Bath and Wells 1466-1491. Accounts of these excavations have been published locally, and full description will be given at the next meeting of the Somerset Archæological Society. In the meantime it may be of interest to readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.* to see the earliest charters in which this Lady Chapel is definitely and topographically described, because they connect the two counties and dioceses together, and contain names and places belonging both to Somerset and Dorset in the middle of the 13th century. Some of your readers may be able to give information as to the families there named, and to account for their special connection with Wells at this time. There are 4 documents preserved in the Wells Chapter archives relating to the transaction of which this chapel was the scene, of the dates of 1250, 1251, and 1268.

1. *Carta Galfridi de Brideport de 100 solidis annue pensionis pro duobus vicariis. Register. iii. f. 291 in dors.*

Godfrey of Bridport pledges himself and his heirs to pay to the Lady Agatha de Meysy twenty pounds annually during her life time, and at her death 100 shillings of annual pension to support two priests, vicars choral, who shall celebrate for her soul and her family “in the Lady Chapel which is set on the south side of the great Church of Wells”—“*in capella beate marie quæ sita est ex parte australi majoris ecclesie Wellensis*”—in return for the gift to him of the manor of Kerchel (Critchill) by the Lady Agatha de Meysy.

It is dated 1250.

Carta 85. R. iii. f. 292.

2. Another draft of the convention made between the two parties, Lady Agatha de Meysy and Godfrey de Bridport, recites the same terms, with provision for distraint in case of default of payment at the appointed times by Godfrey de Bridport or his heirs and assigns. This deed is dated “*in Octabus Sancti Martini,*” 1251.

There are some witnesses common to both these deeds, e. g., Philip de Bytton and Richard de London, and among those in the later document are Henry, Treasurer of Wells—Peter, the prior of the Hospital at Wells—Adam de

Kerchell; and in the former Henry de Bratton, John de Alra, Hugh de Cranemere, Richard Norreis.

Years passed on, and Lady Agatha de Meysy died.

3. Then in 1268 Godfrey of Bridport acknowledges to the Dean and Chapter his obligation to fulfil his bond in payment of masses for the soul of Lady Agatha. But instead of *two* priests, now *four* priests are to celebrate two annalia yearly for her family, and also for himself and his wife Margery, and their families, in the Chapel of St. Mary on the south side of the major Ecclesia, "*in capella beate Mariæ quæ sita est ex parte australi majoris ecclesie Wellensis.*" This bond forms the subject of Charter No. 95. It is also enregistered in Register I.f. 85.
4. The annual appointment of the priests from among the Vicars is to rest with the donor, and his heirs; they are to be admitted by the Dean and Chapter. The original charter and the copy in the Register are dated at Wells, 'Wednesday after Palm Sunday, A.D. 1268.'

Among the witnesses occur again the names of Philip of Bytton, Richard of London "tunc seneschallo dicti decani," of two burgesses of Wells, and of William de la Knole and Godfrey de Lucy.

In the margin of the Register is written in a later hand "*Brideport nunc Chideok.*"

It may help to some explanation of the connection of these families with Wells to mention that Egidius (Giles) de Bridport was dean of Wells 1253-1257, and afterwards bishop of Salisbury 1257-1262.

C. M. C.

38. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x. 49, xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11.)

1648.

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee & Relationship to Deceased.	Date of Administration.
117	Babington Frances, spinster	Gillingham	Thomas, brother (will Fairfax)	75 20 Oct., 1648
45	Baggott, Richard	Bridport	Mary, relict	29 Apl., 1648
115	Breit, William	Shaston	John, son, with consent of Mary, relict	9 Oct., 1648
131	Buckler, Elizabeth	Woolcombe	Thomas, brother	14 Nov., 1648
41	Chubb, Mathew	Portland	John Harvey, brother	22 Apl., 1648
92	Combe, John	Milton Abbey	Elizabeth, relict	10 Aug., 1648
21	Eaton al's Whetcomb, Anne, widow.	Waymouth	Geoffrey Samwayes, father and guardian of John and Nicholas Samwayes, children of daughter of deceased	26 Feb., 1647
9	Frampton, Mary	Wymborne	Thomas, son	2 Jan., 1647

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee & Relationship to Deceased.	Date of Administration.
8	Garland, Henry	Abbotsbury	Nicholas Samwayes, creditor, during minority of William and Mary Garland, brother and sister of deceased; with consent of Grace, Mary, and Emme Samwayes, nieces (sister's side)	22 Jan., 1647
10	Hallett, Christopher	Upway	Mary Clarke, mother	25 Jan., 1647
57	Hart, John	Castletowne	Robert, son	1 May, 1648
35	Henninge, John	Poxwell	Jane, wife of Robert Grove, sister	24 Mar., 1647
35	Henninge, Nicholas	Poxwell	Jane, wife of Robert Grove, sister	24 Mar., 1647
72	Hide, Robert	Buckland	Anne, relict	2 June, 1648
86	Hodder, Cecily	Blandford St. Mary	William Barefoote, kinsman, during minority of Mary Hussey, niece (sister's side)	20 July, 1648
35	Hollway, Thomas	Wymborne Minster	Joane, relict	31 Mar., 1647
117	Holman, Thomas	Lyme Regis	Stephen Evans, principal creditor	23 Oct., 1648
57	Knollys al's Thornhull, Elizabeth	see Thornhill		
86	Longe, Thomas	Symonds bury	Francis, brother	14 July, 1648
11	Moore, Roger	Shasbury, died at Reading	Joane, relict	8 Jan., 1647
85	Perrott, John	Lyme	Francis Jenney, creditor	4 July, 1648
114	Raymond, John	Purcombe, Whitchurch	John, son	2 Oct., 1648
29	Rogers, Andrew, widower	Braynston	Lady Anne, wife of Robert, Lord Rich, mother of Elizabeth and Rogers Rogers next of kin, during their minority.	2 Mar., 1647
19	Salter, Jerome	Whitchurch	Nicholas, son (further grant July, 1699)	16 Feb., 1647
73	Samwayes, Dionisius	Whitcombe	John, brother, and Robert Sherring and Dorothy his wife, sister	5 June, 1648
131	Smith, Samuel	"Haysh"	John Payne, nephew (sister's side), of goods not administered by Jane, relict (previous grant Oct. 1633, further grant Nov. 1649)	13 Nov., 1648
29	Sprake, Giles	Whitchurch	John, brother	25 Mar., 1647
35	Stone, William	Sherborne	William, son	20 Mar., 1647
114	Strangwayes, Thomas	Muston	John, son	7 Oct., 1648
146	Suger, Salamon	Sherborne	Samuel, brother, during minority of Robert, son	7 Dec., 164
16	Swayne, John	Uplyme	Bridget, relict	5 Feb., 1647
73	Thomas, Henry	"Axminster" "co. Dorset"	Richard Alford, principal creditor	16 June, 1648
57	Thornhull al's Knollys, Elizabeth	Wolland	Richard Knollys, brother	6 May, 1648

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee & Relationship to Deceased.	Date of Administration.
66	Thornhull, George	Thornhull	George, father	16 May, 1648
18	Wakeley, George	Lyme Regis	Mary, relict	5 Feb., 1647
57	Waltham, Martin	Lidlinche	Robert Giar, kinsman	5 May, 1648
45	Wareham, Edward	Puncknoll	John, son	21 Apl., 1648
21	Whetcombe al's Eaton	see Eaton		
110	Young, Margaret	Funtmill Magna	Thomas, son	7 Sep., 1648
1649.				
121	Batwell, Thomas	Burton	Cicily, relict	25 Oct., 1649
24	Baynard, Thomas	Bellchallwell	John, brother (probate granted to Margaret Baynard al's Samways revoked)	24 Mar., 1648
19	Beere, William	Beere Hackett	Margaret, relict	15 Mar., 1648
129	Chard, John	Bridport	Mary, relict	29 Oct., 1649
121	Coffen, Nicholas	Wymborne Minster	George Toome, senior, principal creditor, — relict not administering	20 Oct., 1649
100	Cogan, William	Lyme Regis	Hannah, relict	6 Aug., 1649
26	Cole al's Pawlett, Alice	Lillington	John Cole, arm., husband	24 Mar., 1648
73	Cox, Thomas	Stower Pro- vost	Mary Fry, Elizabeth, Susanna and Dorothy Cox, sisters	10 June, 1649
91	Croome, Thomas	Bridport	Catherine relict	3 Aug., 1649
120	Deane, William	Canford Magna	Richard, son	10 Oct., 1649
170	Farnham, Robert	Burstock	Andrew, brother	6 Dec., 1649
106	French, William	Halstock	Ambrose Moore, principal creditor	10 Sep., 1649
38	Gould, William	West Stower	Agnes, relict	19 Apl., 1649
48	Gouldesburgh, Robert	Milton Abbas	Henry, son	21 May, 1649
19	Gudge, Thomas	Stoake Abbott	Thomas, son	10 Mar., 1648
80	Harrey, Samuel	Lime	Richard Simkins, principal creditor	25 July, 1649
107	Hawles, Nicholas	Shaston	John, son	24 Sep., 1649
38	James, Joan	Sturminster Marshall	Christopher Harding, senior, principal creditor	23 Apl., 1649
106	Lake, Edward	Burton	Alice, mother	20 Sep., 1649
106	Lake, Henry	Burton	Alice, mother	20 Sep., 1649
36	Lawrence, George	Stepilton	Richard, son, — relict, not administering	30 Apl., 1649
6	Odye, Walter	Waymouth	Richard, father	26 Jan., 1648
26	Pawlett al's Cole	see Cole		
67	Plukenett, John	Bridport	Henry, brother	16 June, 1649
4	Salter, Simon	Rile	John Studleigh, creditor	1 Jan., 1648
146	Smyth, Samuel	Huishe	William Weare, nephew (sister's side), (grant of Nov. 1648, revoked)	28 Nov., 1649
18	Somers, Agnes spinster	Mayden Brad- ford	Richard Heyne, next of kin	5 Mar., 1648
15	Strangways, Nicholas	Abbottsbury	George, son	24 Feb., 1648

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee & Relationship to Deceased.	Date of Administration.
43	Toope, John	"Burshaw"	James Bëwnell and Thomas Clement, uncles, during minority of Richard, Elizabeth and Joan, children of deceased	14 May, 1649
170	Underwood, Joseph	Dorchester	George Ladmore, nephew (sister's side), Edward Underwood not having fully administered. (Previous grant Oct. 1641.)	21 Dec., 1649
83	Wheeler, William	Corfe Mullen	Henry Russel, guardian of Elizabeth and Mary, minors, children of deceased	13 July, 1649
66	White, Richard	Waymouth	Isotte, relict	1 June, 1649
73	Woolfreys, John	Kingston	Joan, relict	4 June, 1649
29	Allen, John	Evershott	Elizabeth Marryott al's Allen, sister	12 Feb., 1649
163	Buckler, Elizabeth	Litton Cheyney	Mary Oliver al's Churchill, Bridgett and Sarah Chuchill, next of kin	13 Nov., 1650
182	Buckler, William	Bridport	Brigitt, relict	31 Dec., 1650
162	Chilcott al's Every, Mabella	Briddy	Elizabeth Bond al's Every, daughter	6 Nov., 1650
3	Coker, Roger	Ashe	John Odber and Jane his wife, sister of deceased, of goods not administered by Robert Coker	19 Jan., 1649
163	Cogan, John	Lyme Regis	Patience, relict	23 Nov., 1650
85	Dowch, William, cler.	Stalbridge	Rebecca Colborne, daughter	7 May, 1650
149	Ellys, Basil	Thornford	Sarah Stokes, sister	29 Oct., 1650
162	Every al's Chilcott	see Every		
181	Hardy, Elizabeth	Wolcombe	Edith, wife of Robert Auger, daughter	11 Dec., 1650
4	Harvey, William	Langton	Elizabeth, relict	21 Jan., 1649
44	Hayward, Edward	Beamister	Joane, relict	3 Mar., 1649
41	Hodder, William	Whitchurch	George, son	22 Mar., 1649
121	Jones, Mary	Wimborne Minster	Wilham, brother	1 Aug., 1650
3	Leaves, John	Sherborne	Walter Hutchins, nephew and next of kin	16 Jan., 1649
41	Luffe, Mary	Long Burton	Joan Manifold, grandmother, during minority of Hannah, sister of deceased	31 Mar., 1649
147	Neale, Samuel	Frampton Cottrell	Anne, relict	6 Sep., 1650
106	Sheppard, Thomas	Gillingham	Angell, relict	20 June, 1650
2	Smedmore, William	East Stoake	Henry, brother, during minority of John, son	17 Jan., 1649
52	Strickland, John	Alton St. Pancras	Ann, relict (further grant March, 1669)	15 Apl., 1650
43	Underwood, Joseph	Dorchester	Robert Corey, principal creditor, Edward Underwood, kinsman, not administering	14 Mar., 1649

(To be continued.)

GEO. S. FRY.

39. MARRYING THE LAND.—The following occurs in a book published in 1861 (“*Angels, Cherubim and Gods*,” Wertheim, Mackintosh and Hunt: London.)

“The custom of *marrying the land* is to the present time observed in the Isle of Portland, Dorsetshire. The inhabitants, who say they are Phœnicians, have never, until lately, allowed any English, or “foreigners,” as they term us, to hold land in their territory, but have kept themselves a distinct people. About 20 or 30 years ago, the English government, wishing to erect a prison there, offered so large a sum of money for a building site, that some of the inhabitants were tempted to do away with the old rule, while others so contended for its continuance, that it was three years before they would agree to sell the property. And though, since then, other purchases have been affected, they are of rare occurrence, and the old inhabitants have as little intercourse as possible with the “new comers.” Before this time they had two modes of conveying land among themselves, one of which was called “marrying the land,” and was thus described a few years ago to a friend of the writer, when in the island, by a native quarryman.

“The contracting parties meet at the church, and the rite is performed by the clergyman at the altar, where one party taking the hand of the other (the quarryman here exemplifying his statement by taking the hand of our informant within his own), says, ‘I, Uncle Tom, (they never use the surname), give to thee, Cousin Tim,’ such a land of so many inches. The clergyman lays his hand on theirs, and the contract is concluded.

“The “inches” refer to the space between certain notches on a pole called the rood or reed pole, on which every man who has land has a notch cut at a longer or shorter distance, according to the quantity he possesses. The pole or stick (which our friend saw) is kept either at the church or the public-house, and is annually examined, to make such additions or alterations as may be needed.

“This mode of holding land, which the inhabitants, who have no title deeds, affirm to have been from time immemorial, is evidently of eastern origin and early date, as in Ezek. xxxvii. 16, we find sticks were to be cut and kept as tokens that Judah and Israel were again to *possess their own land*.”

There is added in a footnote:—

“Some doubts having arisen as to the truth of the above statement, the author has made fresh inquiry on the subject, and is informed that the clergyman has nothing to do with the ceremony, but that both parties affix their names to a document on the communion-table. Probably the custom is becoming obsolete, and the form therefore slightly varies from that formerly

observed; but the custom itself is remarkable, and the variation as to form does not invalidate its application with reference to the passage of Scripture in question."

The "passage of Scripture in question" is Isaiah, lxii, 4, containing the words "thy land shall be married."

Lytchett Minster.

H. F.

40. **WARDSHIP UNDER GLASTONBURY ABBEY.**—The following deed, which was placed in my hands by a friend, amongst a bundle of old evidences regarding Glastonbury property, illustrates the law of Wardship and marriage of heirs during nonage, and the Widow's Third. But "its markworthy feature," says Bp. Hobhouse, "is the licensing of a serf, *nativus*, that is of the lowest class, born in bondage and attached to the soil, to marry a free tenant, and saving the estate from possible consequences. It shows how the gulf betwixt free and bond had begun to be narrowed, and was getting narrower." It may be presumed that no stigma would attach to Petronilla through such alliance. John Hereberd occurs as tenant of a half virgate of land in Glastonbury in Abbot Michael's time, some 20 years before. (*Som. Rec. Soc.*, Vol. V. p. 121, where l. 19 *Assumpcionem* is an error for *Annunciationem*.)

The Pasturel family held one of the hereditary Cook's places in the Abbey. William Aurifaber appears (V. p. 176) as a juror on the duties of Robert Malherbe.

Thomas de Grecia appears as a witness (V. p. 194) in 1217. One of the family was a tenant in Glastonbury as early as 1189.

A William Clerk held a half virgate of land at one of the Deverels (V. p. 144); and one Walter Mercator was a juror at Shapwick in Abbot Sully's time, 1189 (*Liber Henr. de Soliaco* p. 53).

The seal represents on one side a kneeling Abbot, staff in hand, before the Virgin, who stands with the Child in her arms as in the Glaston scutcheon; on the reverse, a vested priest holding a book in his left hand.

The deed is endorsed "Johannes Gargonye modo tenet."

Universis presentes literas inspecturis Robertus dei gracia Abbas Glaston Salutem in domino Noveritis quod nos dedimus et concessimus Petronille quondam uxori Johannis le Wyse custodiam et maritagium Edithæ filie et heredis predicti Johannis cum tota terra tenemento et prato que prefatus Johannes habuit in Edgarleghe et West Pennard die quo obiit. usque ad legitimam etatem predicti [sic] heredis Ita quod ipsa interim faciat omnia servicia inde debita et consueta. Et quod cum predictus heres ad legitimam etatem pervenerit habeat et recipiat terram tenementum et pratum predicta sine aliqua contradictione vel impedimento predictæ Petronille. Salva tamen predictæ Petronille dote sua que eam inde racionabiliter contingit. Et si contingat predictam Petronillam Maritari Johanni Herberti de Edgarl nativo nostro quod bene concedimus quod fiat nichilominus habeat et teneat ipsa terram tenementum predicta usque ad legitimam etatem predictæ heredis sicut predictum est. In cujus rei testimonium

presentibus sigillum nostrum fecimus apponi. Hiis testibus Johanne Pasturel Willelmo Aurifabro Thoma de Grecia Walter Mercatore Willelmo Clerico et aliis. Datum Glastonie undecimo die Maii. Anno gracie Millio ducentesimo sexagesimo septimo.

Grant of Abbot Robert de Pederton (1261-1274) to Petronilla widow of John le Wyse of Wardship and right of Marriage over Edith, John's daughter and heir with a tenement and meadow in Edgarlegh and West Pennard until Edith come of age: Provided that Petronilla perform all due services, and yield possession to Edith on her coming of age: Reserving to Petronilla her reasonable dowry. "And if Petronilla marry our neif, John, son of Herbert of Edgarlegh, which we readily grant she may do, then nevertheless to have and hold the said land and tenement until the said heir be of full age as is said above." Sealed in presence of John Pasturel, William Goldsmith, Thomas de Grecia, Walter Mercator, William Clerk and others. Done at Glastonbury 11th May, 1267. W.E.D.

41. SINGING GAME.—Several singing games have been enshrined in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.* Here is another, which I witnessed last summer. It was played at that time by girls alone, but seems to demand the presence of the 'uninteresting sex.'

A girl assumes a lacrymose attitude in the middle of a ring of playmates, when they proceed to sing:

Poor Sally is aweping,
Aweeping, aweping,
Poor Sally is aweping
On a bright summer day.

Pray tell me what you're weeping for,
Weeping for, weeping for,
Pray tell me what you're weeping for
On a bright summer day.

(*Sally loq.*) I'm weeping for a sweetheart,
A sweetheart, a sweetheart,
I'm weeping for a sweetheart
On a bright summer day.

(*Omnes.*) Pray stand up, and choose one.
Choose one, choose one,
Pray stand up, and choose one,
On a bright summer day.

Sally does as she is told. Another girl takes Sally's place and the game goes on as before.

42. LYDDON FAMILY OF WINSFORD.—The death of Mr. William Lyddon of Edbrooke, Winsford, on April 5th last, in his 79th year, brings to a close on the male side an old family which had been resident in the parish for many generations, as the owners and occupiers of a farm called Edbrooke. When they first became resident in the parish is not known, but the first mention of them in the parish is in the old Church accounts for 1561. The family is, however, much older than that. In “*Exchequer Lay Subsidies*,” 1 Edward III, 1327, (*Som. Rec. Soc.* III, 177), among the names of those paying the subsidy or tax in the parish of Brompton Regis, were:—

“ Johane de Lyddone	ijs.
Adam de Lyddone	vjd.”

This shows that John de Lyddon was a person of considerable substance in Brompton Regis, which is about five miles from Winsford. John de Lyddon made a gift of land to the Priory of Barlinch in the same parish, as recorded in Dugdale’s “*Monasticon*.”

The name of Lyddon was widely spread in West Somerset circa 1500, various branches of the family settling in different parishes. In “*Wells Wills*,” 1528-1536, we find the Will of Thomas Lyddon of Brumpton Raff (Brompton Ralph), proved 29 December, 1533. Summa inventarii £23 os. 11d. This sum (to be multiplied by at least 12 to realise its present value) shows that the said Thomas Lyddon was a substantial yeoman. In 1534, Johanna Comer of Monksilver leaves the five children of John Lyddon xxs. In 1532, John Lyddon attests a Stoke Courcy Will, and Richard Lyddon attests a Stogumber Will (*Wells Wills*). In the old Church accounts of Morebath (*Som. Rec. Soc.* IV.) William Liddon was one of the Wardens of that parish in 1535, and again in 1540 and 1547. In the disturbance in that parish in 1536, with reference to the clerk’s salary, William Liddon would not pay his stitch of corn according to the award of 1531.

One branch of the family settled in Winsford, for in the Church accounts for 1561, among the entries “detts owed to the p’ishe,” is the name of “nicolis liddon iijs. iiijd.” He does not appear to have held any office in the parish. In those days the wardens were assisted by a sort of parish council known in the old accounts as the “eight men” who were chosen annually, four from the North side of the parish, and four from the South side.

Among the papers found in the Church chest were the accounts of the Overseers of the poor for the years 1650-1-2-3 and 4, each year’s accounts including a rate made for the relief of the poor. William Liddon was churchwarden in 1648 and again in 1650. In the rate made in 1651 to collect the sum of £13 14s. 6d. from 75 ratepayers, he is one of the principal

payers, his rate being 6s. 6d. ; in the following year it is increased to 7s. od. In the Benevolence granted to King Charles II. in 1662 from the Hundred of Williton and Freemannours (*Proc Som. Arch. Soc.*, vol. xxxv.), there were five contributors from Winsford Tything, one of them being Willm. Lyddon ^{100.02.00}. The Register of Burials for the year 1681 contains the name of William Lyddon, 28 March. This was doubtless, the same man. There are no accounts preserved between the years 1654 and 1714. I have not been able to ascertain when and how the family became possessed of Edbrooke. The above mentioned William Lyddon was certainly not the owner. The late Mr. William Lyddon used to say that his father was the thirteenth Robert Lyddon of Edbrooke, but the Registers do not show so many. It is true the Registers only date back to 1660, and the earlier ones are very imperfect. In the rates for 1651 and the following years, there is a farm called "Brooke Sandford Tenement" 6s. od., but no name of the occupier or owner. This I find by an old mortgage deed was the former name of Edbrooke; why the name was changed I know not, but the deed referred to relates to "Edbrooke formerly called Brooke Sandford." The marriage Register for 1670, April 20, contains the entry of the marriage of Robert Lyddon and Joanna Squirrel; and the baptisms of several of their children are recorded. According to old parish indentures he was Overseer of the poor in 1674 and in 1697, and Churchwarden in 1683. John Lyddon was Churchwarden in 1677 and Thomas Lyddon Overseer in 1704. John and Thomas Lyddon were probably brothers, and I should think sons of the above mentioned William Lyddon who died in 1681. The Register of Baptisms contains these entries:—

1677, 28 November. Nicholas son of Robert Lyddon and Joanna his wife, baptised.

1684-5, Robert, son of Thomas and Joan Lyddon, baptised 1st February.

1686, ———, son of John Lyddon.

The Burial Register contains the entry 1694, 24 May. John Lyddon buried. He was no doubt the father of Nicholas Lyddon of Lower Wick.

During the eighteenth century, the Lyddon family thus owned various farms in the parish, and so were frequently serving the offices of Churchwarden and Overseer of the poor in respect of their different holdings. The rate made in 1714 for the relief of the poor, for the South side of the parish, which included all lands South of the Exe, contains the following:—

Robert Lyddon, Edbrooke	6	6
" " Mousechanger	1	6
" " Staddon (North side)	4	0
Thomas Lyddon, Bulworthy	3	0
" " Higher Wick	8	0
" " Withycombe	8	0
Nicholas Lyddon, Lower Wick	5	0

By the year 1745 they appear to have acquired more land in the parish, and next to Mr. Thomas Dyke, the Lord of the Manor, were the chief proprietors.

The rate for 1745 shows:—

Robert Lyddon, Ash	10	0
Robert Lyddon, Junr., Edbrooke	6	0
„ „ West Bradley	8	0
„ „ Bridgetown	4	0
„ „ Norway	2	0
„ „ Mousehanger	1	6
Thomas Lyddon, Bulworthy	3	0
„ „ Higher Wick	8	0
„ „ Thornes	1	6
„ „ Normans	1	6
„ „ Arnalls	1	8
„ „ Sullys	1	8
„ „ Withycombe	8	0
John Lyddon, The Mill	2	6
„ „ Naplock Ground	0	10
„ „ East Town Place	5	0
Nicholas Lyddon, Lower Wick	5	0
„ „ Hollam	5	6
„ „ Higher Staddon	4	0
„ „ Lower Staddon	4	0

a total of £4 3s. 8d., more than half of the rate of £7 18s. 10d. Robert Lyddon of Ash was no doubt the son of Thomas Lyddon mentioned above. The burial Register for 1756 contains the entry: May 28 Mr. Robert Lyddon, Senr., buried.

In the rate for 1776 we find Robert Lyddon paying for Edbrook, Norway, Mousehanger, Ash, and Townsend, and Nicholas Lyddon for Lower Wick, and Middle Staddon.

In the rate for 1801, Robert Lyddon is rated for Edbrooke and Townsend, and Elizabeth Lyddon for Lower and Nether Staddon Farm and Northern Mill. Robert Lyddon of Edbrooke also owned West How Farm in Exton, which adjoins Edbrooke, but on the other side of the Exe, and also Daw's Farm in Kingsbrompton, but owing to family quarrels and law proceedings, much of the property was sold, and the rest heavily mortgaged, and a few months ago the whole was sold. The late Mr. William Lyddon succeeded to Edbrooke in 1856, on the death of his father Robert Lyddon, who had eight sons, but strange to say not one of them leaves a son. It is remarkable that notwithstanding that the family have been so long resident as substantial yeomen and of great influence in the parish, there is no monument or headstone erected to any member of the family, either in the Church or Churchyard.

Thus is brought to an end the family of Lyddon of Edbrooke, Winsford, after having been resident in the parish for at least 333 years.

The only surviving nephew of the late William Lyddon,—Mr. John Lyddon Pring—tells me that when he was a boy he

used to live a good deal at Edbrooke, and during an illness there was attended by Dr. Liddon of Taunton, the father of Dr. E. Liddon and the late Canon Liddon. His grandmother told him that Dr. Liddon was a distant cousin. If that was the case, he must have been descended from a Lyddon of Winsford.

Can any reader tell me if this is correct.?

W. DICKER, Schoolmaster, Winsford.

43. MORDEN COMMON, DORSET.—On the verso of page 25 of the MS. account of the Family of Erle, described in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, IV. xxv. 20, the following memorandum of litigation regarding Morden Common has been written, and it is here given as a small contribution to local topography.

△

“29th Septr., 1751. Walter Vaughan Esqr of Fallersden in ye Com. of Wilts, soon after made Sir Walter, Married Dorothy ye Widw of Thos Erle Esqr about ye year 1597, soon after which Sr Geo. Trenchard laid Claim to part of ye Common of Morden, Abutting against North-Lytchet, and there were several proceedings in Chancery, which ended at Last by agreement between them, in a Tryal at common Law, and a Verdict was obtain'd in the forty fourth Year of Queen Elizabeth, in favour of the Bounds claim'd by Sr Walter Vaughan, which were from Park-Corner to Ashen Thorn, thence to a Bound stone at Berry-moor Head, thence to a Bound stone called the Stone in Berry, thence to the East corner of a Ground call'd Outhooks: Soon after which Sr Thos Kitson, the then Lord of the Manour of South Lytchet, at the instigation of Sr Geo. Trenchard, set up a Claim to part of Morden Common, called Canford Drift, upon that part of the Common known by the name of the Down; and one John Geale a Tenant of the said Sr Thos Kitson, did by Agreement with Sr Walter Vaughan, give Cause of Action, by carrying away a load of Furzes, cut there by the Tenants of Morden, which proceeded to a Tryal at Winchester, in the first Year of King James the first, when Geale was nonsuited, and paid Cost and five Pounds seven Shillings Damages; after which the Tenants of Morden had quiet Possession of their Bounds as settled by their first Verdict against North Lytchet, and from Outhooks-corner along the hedge to the Southwest Corner of Bulberry, thence to Skutshern-Corner, and thence along the Hedge to Sherford-Bridge, their Bounds settled by their second Verdict, against South Lytchet, as now enjoy'd for upwards of thirty Years, in which space several Fines and Recoverys had pass'd for settling the Manours of Morden on divers occasions. After the Death of Sr Geo. Trenchard, which happen'd about thirty five years after these Tryals, Thos. Trenchard his Son, reviv'd

a Claim to part of the Bounds formerly in dispute, and there were several proceedings in Chancery about it, but upon a Cross intermarriage between the two Familys, to avoid all future dispute, there was an agreement in wrighting made, whereby the aforesaid Thos. Trenchard acknowledg'd the Bounds as settled by the two Verdicts at Law; and that the said Sr Walter Erle was Lord of the Manour and Soil of all the Lands within the said Bounds; which are accordingly enjoy'd by the Tenants of Morden to this day."

44. **ILCHESTER.**—Here is an item relating to Ilchester from the Pipe Roll of John 6. "Ho'i'es de Iuelcestr'r' comp' de q^{at}' xx m' > j, palefr' p' h'nd' lib'tatibus suis > villā suā ad feod' firm' scd' tenore cart' sue." "The men of Ilchester render account of eighty marks and one palfrey for having their liberties and their town at fee firm according to the tenor of their charter." The original charter confirming the liberties of the men of Ilchester still exists. Chartæ A^o 5 Johannis pars unica, M.3.

Ilchester was an important town in mediæval times, the *Calendar Rot. Pat.* Edw. iij de anno 40^o describes a letter patent relating to the town thus "quod curia comitatus pro comitatu Somers' sessiones assisæ et gaolæ deliberaçones teneantur apud Ivelcestre et non alibi in comitatu prædicto."

W. MILES BARNES.

45. **SMOKE HOLE (SMOKE HOLD ?) TENURE.**—A cottage in Sturminster Marshall, held by Israel Gallop, was burnt down about 1850.

When it was being rebuilt, Gallop lived inside the walls day and night till the chimney was sufficiently formed to allow of a fire being lighted. He feared lest his elder brother, or indeed anyone else, might be before him, and by lighting a fire first, get a title to the place.

J. C.

46. **TARRANT RUSHTON CHURCH.**—At p. 30, *S. & D. N. & Q.*, IV. xxv. 15, there are a few words about two of the many noteworthy features of this church, the altar-slab and the two earthen vessels built into the eastern face of the wall above the chancel arch. I venture to add to that short memorandum another to the effect that in one respect that altar slab is believed to be unique in England, namely, in the retention of its relics. These, it is considered certain, are beneath two little rectangular plaques of stone, leaded into the slab. I understood the Rector to say, as the result of careful enquiry, that no other mediæval altar slab in England has relic receptacles un-opened. Again, as to those two jars, may I ask if it is certain that they were "acoustic vases?" To me they look too small for any ἦχῶ to be produced by them.

H. J. MOULE, Dorchester.

47. ABSENCE OF SOUL FROM BODY. (III. xxii. 266, xxiii. 308).—Your correspondent will find this old myth alluded to with several examples in Baring-Gould's *Myths of the Middle Ages* under the heads of "The Piper of Hamelin" and "Bishop Hatto," especially the latter. In the stories quoted by Baring-Gould the soul assumes the form of a mouse, but he alludes to the story of King Gunthram and Hugh Miller's as variations of the same myth.
S.R.B.

48. THE ART DISCOVERIES AT THE SOMERSET LAKE VILLAGE.—Mr. Arthur J. Evans, of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, writes in *The Times*:—"The late Celtic relics brought to light by the very interesting excavations of Mr. Bulleid on the site of the fen-settlement, near Glastonbury, bring some fresh contributions to our knowledge of the Greek and Italian elements in ancient British art. No imported objects seem to have been found, if we except two fibulæ of Italic form, dating from the first half of the first century B.C. A bronze mirror-handle, though of Celtic fabric, shows how the more luxurious arts of the classical world were already influencing even the extreme west of our island in præ-Roman times. In style it much resembles some bronzes of the third and second century B.C. from the Gaulish cemeteries of Champagne. But the pottery found is in some respects even more interesting. It throws a fresh light on a very remarkable class of late Celtic ware of which too little has been hitherto known, though kindred examples were found by General Pitt-Rivers in his excavations of the British encampment on Mount Caburn, in Sussex, and in the British Oppidum at Hunsbury, near Northampton. The general type of late Celtic pottery to which it belongs, I have endeavoured to illustrate in my account of the cemetery at Aylesford in Kent, and have traced it to its prototypes in a class of bronze vessels characteristic of a well-defined archæological province that lies about the head of the Adriatic, inhabited in ancient times by Illyrian tribes, the names of whose principal representative—the Veneti—still survives in that of Venice. The spiral-form ornament on some of the Glastonbury vessels now supplies a new link of connection with the same region, and shows how deep an impress was left on the Gaulish tribes by contact with the more civilised races of this vast Adriatic province. Here it is impossible to do more than allude to this far-reaching chain of cause and effect, the links of which, as I hope to be able eventually to show in the most conclusive manner, form a direct connection between the highest development of ancient British or late Celtic art as seen in the earliest illuminations and goldsmiths' work of Christian Ireland on the one hand, and, on the other, with the most ancient ornamental system of the Hellenic world—the art of Mykênæ. In any case the Adriatic connection of præ-Roman Britain may be now regarded as made

out. And so what Professor Boyd Dawkins has happily called our little 'Western Venice' of the Glastonbury fens—in which, from the crucibles and vitreous paste discovered, it would appear that the art of glass-working was itself not unknown—may claim some direct heritage from a still older Venetian culture."

49. COGNITOR. (III. xxiii. 285, Note.)—"Cognitor, oris, m. 3., one that takes cognisance, proctor, attorney, lawyer, one that overlooks the sale of confiscated goods." Niblock's *Lat. Dict.*, 1836.

"Cognitor, a person appointed by a plaintiff or defendant to represent him in a suit and act for him, an agent, an attorney; cognitor est, qui litem alterius suscipit coram eo, cui datus est, Fest. s. v. Cf. Gai. *Inst.*, 4. 83." Smith's *Lat. Dict.* S. R. B.

50. CONTRIBUTIONS TO COST OF DEFENDING THE COUNTRY IN 1588.—Have any readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.* remarked, and if so can they explain, the exceptionally high assessment of Dorset men for Armada expenses?

In the list of names of those who contributed I observe only two counties which exceed Dorset in the number of men assessed at the highest rate, viz., £100 each. Kent, with 98 names all told, has 14 hundred-pounders; Sussex, with about 118, has 15; Dorset, with 47, has 7. All the counties adjoining Dorset are "nowhere" in comparison. Several counties elsewhere have no one with more than £25 against his name.

I am quoting from Wm. Noble's edition, A. R. Smith, 1886. In the interesting introduction the author says (p. xxxii.) that Matthew Chubb, of Dorchester, whose name has £50 against it, prayed to be excused, as neither the Lord Lieut. nor the Deputy Lieut. had certified his "sufficiencie" to be able to lend money. The result is not recorded, but the fact is interesting, as Master Chubb was a well known man at Dorchester in his day, and his memory flourishes there still. Chubb's Almshouse and a stately tomb in Dorchester All Saints' keep him in mind.

H. J. MOULE, Dorchester.

51. ROBERT FRYE, RECTOR OF OVER COMPTON.—In Nightingale's "*Church Plate of the County of Dorset*" reference is made (at page 189) to "Sir Robert Frye, parson" in 1552 of Over Compton, with the note that his name "as Rector does not appear in Hutchins." Can anyone give particulars of this Robert Frye? I have not yet been able to find any reference to him in the wills of the period. Is it possible that he is the Rector referred to by Hutchins (Vol. iv., p. 173, 3rd Ed.) as Robert Tric, instituted in 1535?

GEO. S. FRY, Inglewood, Upper Walthamstow Road,
Walthamstow.

52. DORSET CHRISTMAS CAROLS (III. xviii. 67, xix. 118, xx. 141, xxi. 204, xxii. 255, xxiii. 282.)—The following is another of the Carols traditionally in use at Long Burton.

BEHOLD! WHAT GLORIOUS NEWS ARRIVES.

Traditional.

(COPYRIGHT.)

Harmonized by E. Howorth.

Be-hold, what glo - rious news . . . ar - rives, From

Heav'n this bless-ed morn, From Heav'n this bless-ed morn, From

Heav'n . . this bless - ed morn. Hark! Angels shouting thro' the skies.
Hark! Angels

shout-ing thro' the skies, shout-ing thro' the skies, shout-ing thro' the skies, To



II.

To tell the news the heavenly host
 Appeared in the air,
 And humble shepherds in the field
 Those joyful songs did hear.

III.

Wise men from far beheld the star
 Which was their faithful guide,
 And when it pointed forth a way
 Then God they glorified.

53. LANGHAM MANOR.—Savage, in his *History of Carhampton* (p. 261, *et seq.*), says that this manor (within the parish of Luxborough) “belonged to the family of Darch, one of whom is buried in Luxborough Church, from whom it passed to a Mr. Inman, who sold it to the late Sir John Lethbridge, bart.

I beg to ask,—At what period did the Darches hold this manor?

PHILIP S. P. CONNER, 313, South 22nd Street,

Philadelphia, U.S.A.

54. HAVERFIELD FAMILY.—On the back of a small oil painting of a Divine, the following words are written: “John Haverfield married Anne Drew 1703.”

Can any of your readers inform me from what part of England this John Haverfield was derived prior to his settlement at Kew? Any clue to his ancestry would be most acceptable. It is believed that the family long since held lands in Yorkshire, and a connection is known to exist with the North Country family of Tunstall.

E. HAVERFIELD.

55. COLLINSON'S SOMERSET—ERRATA, Vol. III., p. 154.—“The arms of Trenchard, *Per pale argent and azure in the first three pellets*,—for *pellets* read *palets*, which should also be described as *sable*.

56. YETMINSTER, AND WILLIAM BARTLETT, VICAR.—The following is a copy of the reply made by the Ecclesiastical authorities of Yetminster to the articles of enquiry on the occasion of the Visitation of Richard Baylie, Dean of Sarum. Yetminster was one of the 38 parishes in Dorset, which were under the Peculiar Jurisdiction of the Dean, and where he exercised the functions of Ordinary. The document is interesting, as containing a reference to the “Organs” which had disappeared from the Church before the Visitation in question, and also as bearing the signature of William Bartlett, the Vicar whose sufferings and imprisonment are recorded in Walker’s *Sufferings of the Clergy*. The original in the Diocesan Registry at Salisbury.

“The presentment of the Vicar, Churchwarden and Sidemen of Yetminster in the triennial Visitation of the Right Worth and Reverend Deane of Sarum, the 15th day of September, 1635.

Imprimis to the six^t Article concerning the Church Goods and the Ornaments thereof, we do present that the organs of our Church of Yetminster are decayed and sold from the Church, and we desiar to have them restored again.

Item to the Article concerning Terriers, we present as in the Schedule given in herewith in parchment is mentioned; concerning the rest of the sayd Articles we have nothing to present.

It’m to the 9th Article concerning Ministers, we present that our Vicar is resident with us upon his benefice of Yetminster, having an other parsonage called by the name of Knowle in the Isle of Purbecke: as for the rest of the sayd Articles we have nothing to present.

It’m to the Articles concerning Mariage, Phisitions, ecclesiastical Officers and Schoolmasters, we have nothing to present.

Item to the Articles concerning Parishioners we have nothing to present.

William Bartlett, Vicar.
George Edwoardes, Churchwarden.
Thomas Barnes } Sidemen.”
George G P Payne }

Hutchins, in his *History of Dorset*, 1st Edition, under the list of Vicars of Yetminster, names “William Bartlett, A.B., on the resig. of Rugge, inst. 17 Mar., 1607. He had a dispensation to hold the rectory of Knoll, co. . . . being then B.A., 12 Nov., 1627. (Rymer, *Fœd.*, vol. xviii. 106). He was deprived of his rectory by the ordinance against pluralities, and of his vicarage by the Committee of the county, was plundered and imprisoned at Westminster, 1646, and sequestered from a temporal estate (Walker’s *Sufferings of the Clergy*, pt. II, 198.)” William Bartlett was presented to the Vicarage of Yetminster by Alexander Bartlett. The account given by Hutchins does not state the County in which Knoll was situated, but it appears from the reply

to the Visitation Articles given above, that the place indicated was Church Knoll or Knowle in the Isle of Purbeck. On referring to this parish it is found that Hutchins does not mention any Rector of the name, but instead inserts "William Burkett, 1628," in the list of Rectors. This error, for such it evidently is, which has been repeated in the subsequent editions of the County History, can now be rectified.

One point appears still to need clearing up. Hutchins states that William Burkett (*i.e.* Bartlett) was succeeded at Knoll, 24 Feb., 1635, by Valentine Ming, M.A., giving as his authority Rymer, *Fœd.* xix, 779. Bartlett himself says, in the letter dated October 18, 1646, and given by Walker, "This then is my Case; I am deprived by our Committee of all my Means, both *Parsonage* and *Vicaridge*; notwithstanding I Elected my *Parsonage* according to the *Ordination* of *Parliament*. My Body is committed to Prison, where I have remained these Two and Twenty Weeks, and cannot be ransomed without the loss of my Soul, in Swearing against my Conscience; which I will never do." On this Walker remarks in the margin "*From this Clause 'tis plain, he had before lost a vicaridge on the Ordinance against Pluralities; and on this Authority alone I have above set it down.*" Walker of course has made a mistake in mentioning a *Vicarage* in the marginal note, which arose from the fact that he supposed that Yetminster was a Rectory, but putting this aside, how are we to reconcile the loss of Knowle, *circa* 1646, with the date of the appointment of Valentine Ming in 1635? William Bartlett, in his letter, appears to be referring to an event which had recently taken place, when he speaks of having elected his *Parsonage*.

As the note of his dispensation in Rymer's *Fœdera*, vol. xviii, p. 1006 (not p. 106 as stated by Hutchins) contains some particulars relating to Bartlett and Yetminster, it may not be out of place to give it as it stands "Willielmus Bartlett, Clericus, A.B. necnon Capellanus prenobilis Famine Domine Elizabethæ Comitisse Dotarie Devon', ut una cum Vicaria perpetua Ecclesie Parochialis de Yetminster in Comitatu Dorset' & peculiaris Jurisdictionis Decanatus Sarum (quam jam obtinet) Rectoriam Ecclesie Parochialis de Knoll alias Church Knawle Diocesis Bristol (modo non distat a Vicaria predicta ultra viginti & duo milliaria vel eo circiter) recipere possit, & quoad vixerit retinere. Dat' duodecimo die Mensis Novembris Anno Domini 1627 et Translationis anno 17."

The Letters patent given by Rymer, vol. xix, p. 779, appointing Valentine Myng to the Rectory of Knolle alias Churchknell, speak of that benefice as "jam legitime et de jure vacantem, ad nostram presentationem per privitatem Simonie sive per Lapsum temporis hac vice spectantem."

57. WORLE NOTES (III. xxii. 266, xxiv. 320).—

VIII. JACK O' LANTHORN.—Many old people relate that in their young days they have seen this phenomenon, and one old man tells me he has been beguiled by one into the river down at Kenn.

Another, an aged woman—now dead—used to relate how she was led by one down from Milton Splots to a field below what is now called the Lower Road. She had no notion where she was, or whither she was being led, until she had the presence of mind to turn her apron. This done, she at once discovered her whereabouts. It is necessary, I find, in such cases to turn something,—it matters not what.

I suppose that this idea is analogous to the belief in the efficacy of turning one's chair at cards for change of luck.

IX. "SEE ME AND SEE ME NOT."—This is the name given to Crook's Peak, an outlying spur of the Mendips, by mariners passing up and down the Bristol Channel. The name evidently points to the use made of it as a land-mark in navigation, and I should not think it worth mention had I not found the phrase in "Image of both Churches," by Bp. John Bale, edit. 1849, p. 526 (quoted in "Myrc's Instructions," p. 70, E.E.T.S.) "They will pay no more money for the housel-sippings, bottom blessings, nor for *seyst me and seyst me not* above the head and under of their chalices."

Although, of course, the primary reference is to S. John xvi. 16, the phrase would seem from this passage to have been used with reference to the ceremonies at the Celebration of the Mass, and possibly after the Reformation it was employed in an irreverent manner and crept into common use.

X. WITCHCRAFT. THE EVIL EYE.—

..... "Beshrew your eyes,
They have o'er-looked me."

Merch. of Ven. A. 3., Sc. 2.

In spite of the schoolmaster, we are still as firm believers in witchcraft and the evil eye as were the shepherd swains of Theocritus or Virgil, and many who, if directly questioned on the subject, would indignantly deny the impeachment, are none the less devout believers in such occult powers. I do not think that any appeal to their reason affects their belief in the least degree. There seems to be no point of contact between the two, they move, as it were, in different planes.

The form which the belief here commonly assumes is the fear of being "over-looked," and it is well therefore in no way to offend a neighbour who is credited with the possession of this power. It would almost seem as though there were a merciful interposition of Providence in behalf of the old and ugly, the weak and those least able to help themselves. There are, I think, always to be found, in every village, some possessed of it, and to

them all kinds of misfortune or ill-luck are ascribed; especially are they blamed

“When geese or pullen are seduced,
Or sows of sucking-pigs are choused.”

I well remember how, during the summer of 1875, Worle was in a commotion owing to the unexpected deaths, one after another, of a healthy “varth o’ paigs.” At length the owner could stand it no longer, and the “wise man” from “Taant’n” was summoned to point out the witch. When his hand had been well crossed with gold (a very necessary preliminary to obtaining oracular response) he laid it to four village wives—all of whom he declared he would bring to the house of the aggrieved party to beg for mercy and forgiveness.

The woman, whose pigs had died, actually told me how she had (in obedience, I believe, to the “wise man’s” behests) stuck the heart of one of the defunct pigs full of pins, thrown it on the fire, and sat with her husband waiting for poor old Mrs. — to come and ask why they were hurting her.

She told me, with triumph, how she had outwitted another of the suspected parties who had asked her for the loan of a shilling. “Do you think I gave it her? Not I!” It would seem that the possession of any object, especially, I think, of money or pins, belonging to the person whom it is desired to injure, would give the witch terrible power over them.

It was, perhaps, unfortunate that the poor old woman who bore the worst repute in all such matters should have come to an untimely end—through falling into the fire on her hearth; the inference being only too obvious as to the peremptory nature of her summons hence.

It must be added that, on the morning of this sad event, the harriers on the adjacent hill lost their hare among some stone walls, where it was next day picked up dead. The man who found it, took it to his master’s house, but on his bringing it into the kitchen, the maids immediately rushed out in terror and wouldn’t “bide” in the house with it, declaring it was old Mrs. —. It is a common belief that witches have the power of transforming themselves into hares, though in this case it is hard to see what advantage would have accrued through so doing, but I suppose there was a vague sort of idea that the witch and her double had passed away at the same moment.

I saw some years ago, and regret I did not make a note of it at the time, that a farmer on Mendip (I think at Shipham) who had lost several calves, called his men together, took the body of the calf that had last died and burned it in the cow-shed, with the object of averting further mischief.

Such things are seldom spoken of, the man would be ashamed to confess his belief, but I ask, was not this a relic of sacrifice, sacrifice to some malevolent power? W. F. ROSE.

58. SOMERSET M.Ps IN THE LONG PARLIAMENT.—At the risk of repeating in part queries that have appeared in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, I venture to again submit a few of my wants to which no replies have as yet been given.

THOMAS HODGES, M.P. for Ilchester, 1646. He was of Wedmore, Somerset. Will proved July 3, 1649.

WILLIAM CARENT, M.P. for Milborne Port, 1645, till secluded in 1648. Will proved July 18, 1666.

THOMAS HANHAM, M.P. for Minehead, 1642, till disabled in 1644. He was of Caundle, Dorset, and compounded for his estate in Dec., 1645, for £968, being then 70 years old.

I am desirous of learning the parentage and other genealogical particulars of the foregoing three M.P.'s, also somewhat fuller information than already ascertained of the following:

EDWARD KYRTON, M.P. for Milborne Port, 1640, till disabled in 1642. He was, I think, a son of Daniel Kyrton of Castle Cary, Somerset, who died *circa* 1594, and was created M.A. of Oxford, 16 Jan., 1642-3. He compounded for £262 and £30 a year to the Minister of Castle Cary. He was an 'old Parliamentary hand,' having sat in Parliament from 1621, and was a most active member down to the period of his disablement for Royalism.

THOMAS GROVE, M.P. for Milborne Port, 1645, till secluded in 1648. He was son of Robert Grove of Fern House, Wilts, by his 2nd wife Honor South, and was probably the "Thomas Grove of Berks, pleb.," who matriculated from Magdalen Hall, 22 Nov., 1616, aged 15. He married twice, and survived the Restoration. When did he die?

GEORGE SEARLE, M.P. for Taunton, 1640-53. He was a barrister of Lincoln's Inn, and seems to have been the "George Serle of Hants, gent.," who matriculated from Christ Church, 19 April, 1616, aged 18, as son and heir of William Serle of St. Crucis, Isle of White, gent. On July 4, 1646, he was ordered to receive £2500 "for and towards his losses out of the delinquents estates," and in 1649 was chosen Mayor of Taunton. He was alive in 1652, but probably pre-deceased the Restoration.

ROBERT HUNT, M.P. for Ilchester, 1640, till disabled 1644. He was of Specklington, Somerset, and died Feb. 20, 1679-80, aged 71. What was his parentage?

JAMES ASHE, M.P. for Bath, 1643 to 1653, and also Recorder. He was son of John Ashe of Freshford, Somerset, (M.P. for Westbury in the same Parliament), and was one of the Somerset Committee of Sequestration. From his first election in 1645, all through the Commonwealth period, he was a very active and energetic Parliamentarian. His Will was proved Feb. 14, 1672-3. Although a member of a well-known family, I have hitherto been able to find but few personal particulars concerning him, and shall be obliged by fuller information.

His father died in 1659. He himself appears at some part of his career to have resided at Fifield in Wilts, which county he represented in 1654-56.

W. D. PINK, Leigh, Lancaster.

59. ROGER HILL, M.P. FOR TAUNTON, 1640.—Was “Roger Hill of Taunton, gent.,” who represented Taunton in the Short Parliament of April-May, 1640, identical with “Roger Hill of the Middle Temple, esq.,” who sat for Bridport in the Long Parliament, 1640-53? Or were they, as seems not improbable, uncle and nephew? The identity of the latter with the well known Cromwellian Baron of the Exchequer is undoubted. In the Pedigree of Hill of Poundsford in the Visitation of Somerset, 1623 (Harl. Soc. Vol.) both Rogers are named, the nephew being then 17 years old. Both also were living in 1644, when in a certain Ordinance of Parliament appointing a County Committee for Somerset, we have included in the list “Roger Hill of Poundsford, esq.,” and “Roger Hill of Taunton, gent.” Poundsford is, I believe, near to Taunton, so that the description “of Taunton” might apply to either gentleman in 1640.

W. D. PINK, Leigh, Lancashire.

60. SEAVINGTON ST. MICHAEL CHURCH INVENTORY.—The following copy of a document in the Chest in the Vestry of Seavington St. Michael Church, may be of interest to the readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.*

F. E. W. LANGDON.

An Inventarie of the Vestments, Bookes, and other goodes belonging to the Church of Seavington St. Michaell, taken by the Minister, Churchwarden, and Sideman, the xxviith day of ————Anno Domini, 1635.

Vestments :

One newe Carpett of brodecloth with silke fringe for the Communion Table: and also a fayre lynnenn cloth of holland for the same: One newe Pulpett cloth with fringe: One Cushion for the said Pulpett: One Surplesse for the Minister: One Napkin of Diaper to keep the Communion Cup in.

Bookes :

One great Bible of the last Translacon: two Communion prayer bookes: the booke of Bysshopp Jewell's Workes: One booke of Homilies: the booke of Cannons: a register booke of Statutes made in the third yeare of King James with an Act in it to be read every ffyfthe of November: a prayer booke to be used in the time of warre: a prayer booke to be used in the time of any contagious Sicknesse: one other book of Instructions from the King to all the Bysshoppes of the Kingdom: A booke for preachers that are strangers to write their names in: another

prayer booke to be read on the fyfthe day of November: A Table for Marriages.

Goodes:

One Chalice of Silver with Cover to it: one bread plate of Silver: one fflagon of pewter: a Communion Table bowrde: two Chests: An Hour Glass: a Bicare.

R. Clement, Rector, M.A.
Giles Dunster, Churchwarden.
Robert Chapel, Sideman.

61. DEDICATIONS OF SOMERSET CHURCHES (III. xvii. 5, xviii. 51, xix. 92, xx. 139, xxii. 243).—I can now add three more Churches to the previous lists:—

<i>Parish.</i>	<i>Ancient Dedication.</i>	<i>Dioc. Kalendar (1894)</i>
Durston.	St. Nicholas.	} St. John the Baptist.
	(<i>Somerset Wills</i> , 1st S., p.6.)	
Laverton.	B.M.V.	St. Bartholomew.
Nunney.	All Saints.	St. Peter.

I think that the last error arose from the curious *key and knotted cord* on the tower, which is probably a badge of the Delamare family, being mistaken for St. Peter's key. (See Collinson, II. 219).

F. W. WEAVER.

62. AN ANCIENT CAUSEWAY ON SEDGEMOOR.—One day last week, Mr. J. G. Bulleid, of the Glastonbury Antiquarian Society, was invited by the Hon. H. B. T. Strangways, of Shapwick, to view that portion of Sedgemoor known as Greylake's Fosse, where Mr. Strangways is about to sell some of his land to be mown. Complaint had been made of a new mowing machine having been smashed by some stout oak pegs or posts which were found to exist in the ground. Mr. Strangways had one of these dug out, and found it was six feet long. Subsequently a double line of these posts was discovered, and Mr. Strangways was of opinion that they marked a part of the cavalry lines of the army engaged in the battle of Sedgemoor, and such he had been informed was the old tradition. A line of these posts runs across the narrowest part of the moor from the high land below Moorlinch to the high land a little to the east of what is known as Blindman's-gate. Mr. Strangways has since received a communication from Mr. Wright, Hon. Sec. of the Glastonbury Antiquarian Society, thanking him for some of these posts presented to the museum, and stating that the committee consider "they must have been part of a causeway stretching for a considerable distance across the moor of the same character as that known as the Abbot's way, and as such are of great interest." *Bristol Times and Mirror*, April 25, 1894.

63. MERRIFIELD FAMILY.—I shall be much obliged for any information respecting the Merrifield family, or families, which from the 15th to the 18th centuries lived in Somerset and in Dorset.

At the present time I am more particularly interested in a, I believe, *Thomas Merrifield*, who, if my information is correct, was born in Dorset, and, about 1732, married Betty, daughter of a Mr. R. Dore, maltster, of Lymington. Either he or she is said to have had a sister who married a Mr. Greening. The said Thomas Merrifield is reported to have settled, as an Attorney, in Christchurch, Hants, and a Thomas Merrifield, born 12th April, 1733, was their only child.

S. S. McDOWALL.

64. WINSFORD FIELD NAMES, SOMERSET.—

Style piece	Rowpool
Stately	Higher Slade
Lantern Mead	Hanger
Winnow seed piece	Cullis
Willey piece	Cullis mead
Hatchet piece	Little Cullis
Higher Gratton	Blind Cleeve
Kitchen meadow	Road Castle
Chargerage meadow	Brennons
Kettle mead	Brannan
Crock mead	Lady ford meadow
Great Broomball	Broom close
Throat mead	Hymen's piece
Penny meadow	Higher Culverwell
Knappy piece	Ison Common
Folly	Ison Eddish
N. & S. Horse Ball	Higher and lower Colton
Lousy piece	Peter's corner
Hither Claims	East long nose
Kettle meadow	West long nose
Great Blindpiece	Poor nose
Lower Merchants lea	Water leat
Barley Eddish	Long and little rap
Larks Lears	Whitstone
Higher Summerway	Castle close
Hawk	Bullery meadow
Nursery	Shooters pool ham
Bushel Bridge Cleeve	Squeaking piece
Way Close	Brewhouse piece

W. DICKER.

65. A SOMERSET GHOST STORY.—This narrative is taken taken from "STRANGE THINGS AMONG US," by H. Spicer, London, 1864, pp. 133-9.

Is anything further known respecting this story, and can the locality still be recognised ?

"For several years past, singular rumours have got abroad, from time to time, relative to an old family seat near F——, Somersetshire, which, however, despite its reputation, has never, up to the present moment, been without occupants. The circumstance most frequently associated with the rumours aforesaid, was that, on almost every night, at twelve o'clock, something that was invisible entered a certain corridor at one end, and passed out at the other. It mattered not to the mysterious intruder *who* might be witnesses of the midnight progress. Almost as regularly as night succeeded day, the strange sound recurred, and was precisely that which would have been occasioned by a lady, wearing the high-heeled shoes of a former period, and a full silk dress, sweeping through the corridor. Nothing was ever *seen*,—and the impression produced by hearing the approach, the passing, and withdrawal of the visitor with perfect distinctness, while the companion-sense was shut, was described as most extraordinary.

"It was but a day or two since, that the brother of the writer chanced to meet at dinner one of the more recent ear-witnesses of this certainly most remarkable phenomenon, and, with the sanction of the latter, the adventure shall be given nearly in his own words.

"I was visiting, about two years ago, at a friend's house, a few miles from F——, when my attention was attracted, one day at dinner, to a conversation that was going on, having reference to the haunted character of B—— House, near F——. The subject seemed to interest the speakers so much, that I begged to be informed of the details, and learned that a particular corridor of the mansion in question was, every night, at twelve o'clock, the scene of an occurrence that had hitherto defied all explanation. One of the party had himself been a visitor at B—— House, and, being sceptical and devoid of fear, requested permission to keep vigil in the haunted gallery. He did so, witnessed the phenomenon, and 'nothing on earth,' he frankly owned, 'would induce me to repeat the experiment.' He then recounted to me certain circumstances, which agreed so nearly with what I myself subsequently witnessed, that it will be better to narrate them from the direct evidence of my own astonished senses.

"My curiosity being greatly increased by the manifest belief accorded by those present to this gentleman's story, I obtained an introduction to the family of B—— House, and received from them a ready permission to pass a night, or more,

if necessary, in the haunted corridor. I was at full liberty, moreover, to select any companion I chose for the adventure, and I accordingly invited an old friend, Mr. W. K—, who happened to be shooting in the neighbourhood, to accompany me.

“K—, like myself, was disposed to incredulity in such matters; he had never seen anything of the sort before, and was positively assured either that nothing unusual would occur on the night when two such sentries were on duty, or that we should have no great difficulty in tracing the phenomenon to a fleshly source.

“The family at B—— happened at this period to be from home, but authority having been given us to make any arrangements we pleased, K— and I proceeded to the mansion, intending, at all events, to devote two nights to the experiment. It will be seen that *this* part of the plan was not strictly carried out!

“We dined early, at five o’clock, and in order to make certain of the clearness of our heads, drank nothing but a little table beer. We had then six hours before us; but, resolved to lose no chance, we took up our position at once in the haunted corridor. It was of considerable length, with a door at each extremity, and one or two at the side. My friend K— is a good picquet player, and as our watch was to be a prolonged one, and it was extremely desirable to keep ourselves well on the alert, it was agreed to take some cards with us.

“Combining business with pleasure, we placed our card-table so as to completely barricade the passage; our two chairs exactly filling up the space that remained, so that it would be impossible for any mortal creature to press through without disturbing us. In addition to this we placed two lighted candles on the ground near the wall, at two or three feet from the table, on the side from which the mysterious footsteps always came. Finally, we placed two revolvers and two life-preservers on the table.

“These precautions taken, we commenced our game; and played with varying success till about eleven o’clock; at that time, growing a little tired of picquet, we changed the game to écarté, and played until the house clock sounded midnight. Mechanically we dropped our cards, and looked along the dim corridor. No sounds, however, followed, and after pausing a minute or two, we resumed the game, which chanced to be near its conclusion.

“‘I say, it’s nonsense sitting up,’ yawned K—, ‘this thing never comes, you know, after twelve. What do you say? After this game?’

“I looked at my watch, which I had taken the precaution to set by the church clock, as we entered the village. By this it appeared that the house clock was fast. It wanted yet three

minutes of the hour. Pointing out the mistake to K—, I proposed that we should, by all means, wait another ten minutes.

“The words were not fairly out of my mouth, when the door at the end seemed to open and reclose. This time the cards literally dropped from our hands, for, though nothing could be seen, the conviction was growing on both our minds, that *something* had entered. We were soon more fully convinced of it. The silence was broken by a tapping sound, such as would be caused by a light person, wearing high-heeled shoes, quietly coming towards us up the gallery, each step, as it approached, sounding more distinct than the last; exactly, in fact, as would be the case under ordinary circumstances. It was a firm and regular tread—light, yet determined—and it was accompanied by a sound between a sweep, a rustle, and a whistle, not comparable to anything but the brushing of a stiff silken dress against the walls!

“How K— and I looked as the sounds advanced as it were to storm us, I will not pretend to say. I confess I was, for the moment, petrified with amazement, and neither of us, I believe, moved hand or foot. On—on—on came the tap and rustle; they reached the lighted candles on the floor, passed them, not even disturbing the flame, then the tapping ceased, but the invisible silken robe seemed to brush the wall on both sides, on a level with our heads, then the tapping re-commenced on the *other* side of the table, and so, receding, made its exit at the other door!!

“As for making any use of our revolvers or life-preservers, the idea never once occurred to either of us. There was not even a shadow at which to strike; it was sound alone.

“I feel that any attempt to explain this strange phenomenon at once to my own satisfaction and that of others, would be perfectly futile; I must of necessity content myself with simply narrating the fact as it occurred, and as it had been, and probably may yet be, witnessed by many others, as little predisposed as my friend K— and I to be made the dupe of any human artifice.

“I may mention that, on one occasion, it chanced that a nurse in the family had to pass through the corridor about the hour of twelve, carrying, or rather leading, a little girl *who was deaf and dumb*. As the sounds passed, the child appeared to shrink back in the utmost alarm, struggling and moaning to get away, nor could she ever be induced to enter the corridor again, without evincing the same violent terror.”*

*“The mansion in which this extraordinary scene was, and perhaps still is, nightly enacted, remains in the occupation of the same family, but will, in a few months, be wholly or partially demolished, in order to effect certain modern improvements.”

65.—BALAM AND ISHAM OF ISLE BREWERS, CO. SOMERSET.

(I. iv. 169, v. 200, II. xvi. 268, III. xx. 133, xxii, 240)

—The following are two Balam wills now at Somerset House.

(1) William Balam. P.C.C., 11 Blamyr.

2nd Oct., 1502. I, Wm. Balam of Ilbruers, co Somerset. To be buried in the churche of Ilbruers ther before the crosse. To the cathedral church of Wellis, xij^d. To the said church of Ilbruers xl^s. the which resteth in the hands of Thomas Proward, also a cowe. To the church of S. John's of Briggewater xxxix^s. iiij^d. To Isabell my dau. vij^{li}. xiijs. iiij^d. To Edith my dau. xl^s. To John my son xl^s. To the high awter of Ilbruers iij^s. iiij^d. To the brotherhod of Ilmester [Ilminster] a cowe. Also I wolle that William my sone shall have all such promises as I promised hym at the day of his marriage. The residue to my wife Jone, sole exec. Alexander my son supervisor. Witnesses, sir Wm. Martyn clerke, Wm. Balam my son, Thos. Meston, Richard Heliar.

Prob. 15 Nov., 1502, on behalf of the widow.

(2) Alexander Balam. P.C.C., 17 Pynnyng.

13 June, 1544. A.B. of Barton-mills, co. Suffolk, gent. To be buried in Barton Church by the Image of o^r Ladye of Pytty. Exors. to provide one toombe to be made of marble stone and to be set over my body with the Picture of my remembrance with mention of the place where I was borne and where I last dwelled before I came to Barton. My brothers and sisters children. My nephew John Balam's children. Edmund Talbot's daughter. Thos. Caffyn. Ede ffurnys my nece. To Wisbech church 20^s. to Dodington 10^s. To Margery Balam 10 marks to her marriage. John Balam my nephew and Agnes his wife. Alexander Balam my godson. And my great silver pott w^t the coover I gyve to Willm Isham my nephew, and to Edmunde Talbott my gilte salte. To Robert Balam lands in York, in Lemerington, co. Camb. to Elizabeth his wife. My brother John, Robert Balam and John Balam my nephews. Thomas Ruddston gent., John Balam my brother, and Edmunde Talbott to be exors. To Agnes B. for her paines about me in my sickness all such money as my woolman shall owe. Witnesses, Sir Leonard Richardson person of Barton, Sir Thomas — preste to the testatour, John Balam the younger and Agnes his wief. Prob. at London 10 Nov. 1544. Commission granted to John Balam, exor.

According to the Visitation (1623) Roger Isham, of Ilbruers, married a daughter of Balam. One is inclined to think that his wife may have been Isabel, daughter of William Balam, and sister of Alexander. The will of William Isham, proved 1572, has been given before. (III. xx. 133).

H. ISHAM LONGDEN, M.A., Shangton Rectory, Leicester.

67. ST. NECTAN IN SOMERSET.—The fact has recently been brought to light that an altar, dedicated to St. Nectan, existed in Cheddar Church at the end of the 15th century. The evidence is contained in the Will of one Thomas More,* dated April 10th, 1493, in which he desires that his body shall be buried in the church of S. Andrew, of Cheddar, “*ante altare Scti Nectani.*” This is exceedingly interesting, because as far as I am aware, there is no similar instance in this county; and also because it points to the probability of a church existing at Cheddar “in Welsh times before the English came,” as Professor Freeman puts it in “*Old English History.*” St. Nectan is so distinctly a Cornish Saint that it is difficult to understand his being found at the foot of the Mendip hills. Mr. Baring Gould kindly furnishes me with this note:—“For St. Nectan see Borlase’s *The Age of the Saints in Cornwall*, 1893, p. 148. Very little indeed is known about him. The dedication (*i.e.* in Cheddar Church) is almost certainly very early and British, not after the Saxon invasion, and would probably imply some independent chapel near the place, founded by Nectan, and removed to the Cheddar Church.”

The Banwell Charter shows that there was a “Mynster” at Cheddar in A.D., 1068, and the dedication of an altar to St. Nectan, now brought to light, seems to indicate that a still earlier church stood on the spot occupied to-day by the parish church.

The following extract from Parker’s *Calendar of the Anglican Church* gives some account of this saint of the fifth century:—“S. Nectan, C., a holy man very much esteemed by Githa, wife of Earl Godwin. She founded a monastery to his memory at Hartland, Devon, which for a long time possessed his relics. He probably resided at St. Nighton, Cornwall, the church being dedicated in his name, from which the name of the village is obviously derived. The other churches named in his honour are Hartland and Welcombe, Devon. Day of Commemoration, January 22nd.”

For further references to St. Nectan see “*Life of Rev. S. Hawker*” by Mr. Baring Gould, and Mr. Hawker’s “*Cornish Ballads*,” and with regard to Celtic Saints in Somerset see “*Somerset Archæol. Soc. Proc.*,” Vol. xxii, Part II, p. 69.

JAMES COLEMAN.

*The will is at Somerset House [2 Vox].

EDITOR FOR SOMERSET.

68. THE FRIARS OF THE ORDER OF THE HOLY TRINITY.—Among the MSS. belonging to the Corporation of Bridgwater, reported on in the appendix to the 3rd Report of the Historical MSS. Commission, pp. 310-320, is a very interesting document, described as follows:—

“Brief, on a small parchment, of Friar Richard, Minister of the House of Motydone, in the Diocese of Conterbury, and Provincial of the Order of the Holy Trinity in England, for the ransom of

captives in the Holy Land, incarcerated by the Pagans for the Faith of Jesus Christ, date 1494. By virtue of powers granted to him, all the brethren and sisters of the Order may yearly choose their Confessor to absolve them, in all cases but those reserved for the Apostolic See, and once in their lives from all sins whatsoever, even in cases reserved for the Apostolic See, ecclesiastical sepulture not being denied to such, even in time of Interdict: such privileges having been confirmed by Alexander VI, the present Pope. By this document he receives John Davy and Elinor his wife into the fraternity. On the back of it are written three forms of Absolution from sin."

The Editor, Mr. H. T. Riley, remarks that "The Order of Trinitarian Friars was a modified form of the Order of Trinitarian Monks, founded by John de Matha and Felix de Valois about A.D. 1198. Their especial mission was the redemption of captives in the hands of the Pagans in Palestine."

There were twelve houses of these Friars (who are also called Maturins) in England.

There is still extant a bond, dated 34 Hen. VI., to John Davy, "of Bruggewater, Marchaunt," presumably the father of John Davy, who was received into brotherhood by the Friars of the Holy Trinity. The will of John Davy, senior, was proved in 1461 and is at Somerset House [23 Stokton]. F.W.W.

69. GUSSAGE ALL SAINTS BELLS, DORSET.—The tower of this Church contains a Ring of four bells, bearing the following inscriptions:

1. FEARE GOD. I.W. 1621.
Note, C sharp. Diameter, 2 ft. 4 ins.; Height, 2 ft. 1 in.
2. + Sancta Anna Ora Pro Nobis.
Note, B. Diameter, 2 ft. 5½ ins.; Height, 2 ft. 1 in.
3. + Sanc Te Petre Ora Pro Nobis.
Note, C. Diameter, 2 ft. 9 ins.; Height, 2 ft. 3 ins.
4. + In Ter Sede Pia Pro Nobis Virgo Maria.
Cracked. Note uncertain. Diameter, 3 ft. 1 in; Height, 2 ft. 6 in.

The three larger bells are amongst the oldest in the County, and are believed to date from the end of the 13th or the beginning of the 14th Century. The tenor bell unfortunately is cracked, and must be recast, and all the bells are deeply pitted, and require for their preservation to be "quartered," *i.e.* shifted one quarter round, so that the clappers may strike on a different spot, and re-hung.

We understand that the Vicar, Rev. W. H. Stent, is raising funds for this work of preservation and renewal, hoping at the same time to add another bell to the existing ring of four, and that he will welcome the pecuniary support of all lovers of bells in the County and neighbourhood, toward raising the needed sum of £160.

70. CORTON CHAPEL, PORTISHAM, DORSET. — The accompanying illustration represents an ancient and interesting building which now belongs to a farm in the occupation of Mr. W. Mayo of Friar Waddon, an adjacent hamlet, and was photographed by me in August last. Corton is one of the four divisions of the Parish of Portisham. It was anciently a manor and hamlet, and is now a farm about two miles from the village of Portisham.

The name is spelt Croston, Corston, and Corfton. In Domesday "Roger Curcelle holds Corfetone of the King. Two thanes held it in parage in King Edward's time, and it was taxed for five hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and twelve bordars, and fifteen acres of meadow. Pasture one league long, and half a league broad. It was worth 9*l.* now 7*l.* Vitalis holds it of Roger."

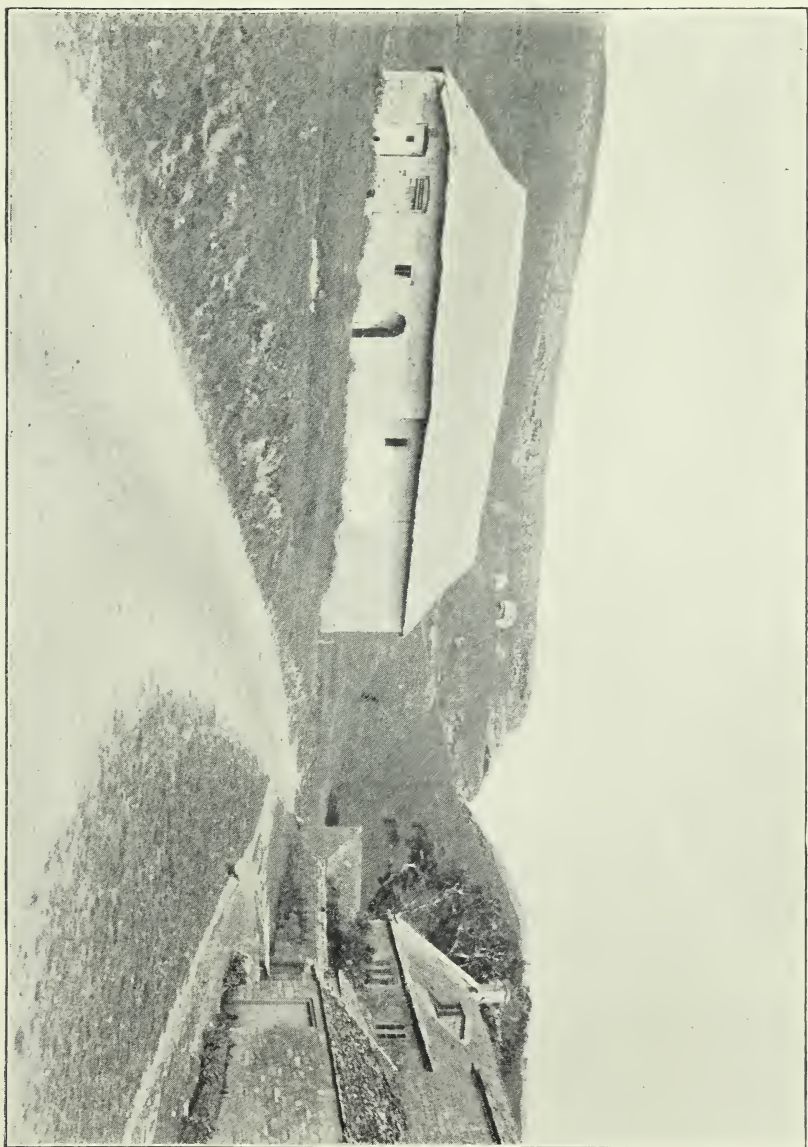
Our illustration represents the Chapel which has long been used as a barn. It is fortunately still entire, but the original building has been added to at either end. The south doorway, as seen in the picture, is probably the best architectural feature in the building. There is a north door which has been built up, and which may be seen on the outside. Against the east wall on the chancel step is a fine specimen of a stone altar, raised on two stone supports, and evidently *in situ*. The slab is of Purbeck marble, and although much decayed and injured still bears traces of two or three of the five crosses on its surface. There is also a piscina. The south doorway is probably not less than 700 years old, and the altar may be of that age, as the form of it and its build are similar to specimens which are known to date from even earlier times.

For some time past the building has been preserved from further desecration, and the late Mr. Mayo expressed a hope to the writer, in August, 1892, that the added parts might be removed, and the building restored to its original form.

The Chapel has frequently been visited by members of Archæological Societies, and only last year, the day after I took the photograph, a paper was read on the spot before the Dorset Field Club, by Rev. W. Miles Barnes, rector of Winterborne Monkton.

There is a long instrument relating to the Chapel in Bishop Mortival's Register. In 1381 it is called a Rectory (*ecclesia*), and is said not to be rated (*propter paupertatem*). The Chantry of Corton was valued at 4*l.* 10*s.*, out of which were paid rents resolute of 10*s.*, John Willoughby, incumbent.

Willoughby, who occurs 1534, had a pension of 3*l.* 12*s.* subsisting. 3 Edw. VI., it was, with lands and tithes belonging to it, granted to John Doddington and William Ward. 9 Eliz. Owen Hebbes, at his death, held this free Chapel, and two messuages and 90 acres of land in West Chickerel, and 7 acres



CORTON CHAPEL, PORTISHAM.

and common pasture in West Fleet. In the Sarum Registers we have a list of several Rectors of the Chapel of Corston, from 1344 to 1393, but as there was also a place of this name in the parish of Helmerton, co. Wilts, which was also in the diocese of Sarum, and which also belonged to the Courtenays, they cannot be distinguished.

For some of the historical references in this note, I am indebted to the last edition of Hutchins's *Dorset*.

E. COLLETT, London.

71. TREADING IN THE WHEAT ON PALM SUNDAY.—An informant tells me that her mother, who was born in 1806, was taken, when a child of about ten years of age, by an old gentleman into the fields on Palm Sunday, to be instructed in a custom which had formerly prevailed, but which had by that time fallen into desuetude. The custom was for the village maidens, dressed in white, to walk through the fields on that day, for the purpose of "Treading in the Wheat." My informant's mother was living in her early days at Cheselborne in Dorset, and it was there that the circumstance took place. Δ.

NOTICE OF BOOK.

72. PHILLIMORE'S PEDIGREE FORMS.—Price, in envelope, post free; one set, Two Shillings. London: of the Author, 124, Chancery Lane, or from Chas. J. Clark, 4, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.

These are useful forms for registering the results of genealogical enquiries. They comprise Tablets, or spaces for recording the lines of ancestors on the father's and mother's sides; Tablets for Sieze Quartiers, and blank shields for their arms. The whole is accompanied by sheets of paper, specially ruled for entering genealogies, together with instructions how to proceed.

Mr. Phillimore's arrangements are luminously clear, and with his help any tiro will be able to find his way with ease throughout the ramifications of a genealogical tree.

If the head of a family will procure a copy of these Forms, and fill them up to the best of his ability, he will produce a result, of utility both to himself and his descendants. Δ.

73. CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, ST. JOHN'S GLASTONBURY.—The interesting set of computi of St. John's, Glastonbury, remaining in the possession of the Churchwardens, begins with the year 1377.

The following Account of the year 1366-7 has been lent me by a friend who holds in his hands a number of deeds, &c., relating to property in the town; and by his permission I print it as one of the series which it is hoped may appear in these pages in their entirety. No audit day is mentioned; evidently by inadvertence. In later accounts Christmas or St Lucy's Day, Dec. 13, is given. The documents still in the hands of the Church-

wardens are 24 in number, many of them nearly complete. Mr. Riley, in the First Report of the Royal Commission on Historical MSS., speaks of seeing only "five or six fragments of Churchwardens' Accounts, each parchment being torn in halves down the middle." This is a very inadequate account of the existing rolls, as the following pages will show. I have to thank the present Churchwardens for their permission to transcribe and print the documents. Warner printed considerable extracts but not accurately. The Church of St. John, of Northbin, so called as occupying an enclosure north of the High Street, had been made over to the Abbey as early as the days of Henry of Blois (Abbot 1126-1171), and about the year 1200 the Rectory was resigned by one Ralph that it might be finally appropriated. The incumbent is thenceforward styled "Capellanus." Beyond a rent of 2/- paid to the Abbot's bailiff, nothing in these accounts concerns the Abbey till the mention of Prior Wason. In the earlier documents the Church referred to, with its aisles of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, is the Norman structure with a central tower, traces of which arrangement are observable in the smaller eastern bays of the present arcade. The building of the new Church about 1420, its furniture of Trendall, Easter Sepulchre and Font Taper, of Roodloft, Organs, Bells and Seats, the cult of St. George, the Christmas and Robin Hood plays, the guild of St. Mary, the Hogling silver, the raising of funds by Crooks and by Church Ales, the chapel of St. Benignus (first in 1428), the George Inn, all find their illustration in the various rolls. For greater ease to the reader abbreviations have been expanded throughout.

W. E. DANIEL.

1366-7.

- Glaston. *Compotus Roberti atte Lavendrie (a) et Willelmi Murye (b) custodum bonorum ecclesie ibidem anno domini m ccc lxxvto usque idem festum proxime sequens anno domini m ccc lxxvij mo per unum annum.*
- Arreragia. *Idem respondebant (c) de viii li. xij s. iij d. de arreragiis computi anni precedentis.*
- Summa viii l. xij s. iij d.*
- Redditus. *Idem respondebant de cxij s. ix d. de redditibus tocuius anni ad iijj or terminos.*
- Summa cxij s. ix d.*
- Incrementum redditus. *Et de xii d. de incremento redditus Johannis Hore*

(a) Called R. de Lavandria in *Som. Rec. Soc.*, Vol. V. p. 190, in time of Abbot Roger Ford. Besides other occupations which gave rise to his name, it is there added "balneat monachos." The surname now appears as Lavender and Landor. His wagon was employed on the New Building.

(b) In 1377 W.M. left a legacy of 2/- ad fabricam ecclesie.

(c) The abbreviation *r'* is thus written at full in the Account of 1489.

super j cutagio in Madelode Henrico Taillour pacante ad iij ultimos terminos hoc anno primo anno sequente reddente xvi d. et sic annuatim.

Summa xij d.

Recepte Necessarie. Idem respondebant de xi s. receptis de collectione (*d*) tocius parochie ad festum pasche et de xij d. receptis ex legato Ade Lyndrapere Wellie [et de j mappa et j manutergio receptis ex legato Willelmi Rundecocke *erased* vid. ad fin.]

Summa xij s.

Perquisita. Idem respondebant de vi s. viij d. de Johanne Childe pro una shoppa de novo edificato [sic] reddendo viii s. Et sic est incrementum redditus vi d. et de vi s. viij d. de Johanne Welyngton pro j shoppa occidentali de novo edificata reddendo viij s. Et sic est incrementum redditus v d. Et de vi s. viij d. de Johanne Asshcombe pro j shoppa quam Robertus Mayn prius tenebat habenda reddendo vjs. de antiquo redditu. Et de iij s. iij d. de Ricardo Scalon pro j cutagio quod Johannes Scalon prius tenebat habendo [et de x s. *erased*].

Summa xxij s. iij d.

Summa totalis recepte (*e*) cum arrearagijs xvi li. xvj d.

Expense Defectus. In defectu redditus Cristine Pante tenentis j Toftum combustum iiis. quod vacat. In defectu redditus Johanne Messenger vjs. jd. per annum quod refutat solvere. In defectu redditus Johannis Asshcomb Willelmi Trip et Margerie Cloutere tenentium iij shoppas xv s. que vacant per annum. In defectu redditus Willelmi Hardyng xii d. quod nescitur ubi deberet levare. In defectu redditus Johannis Kemp tenentis j curtillagium viij d. quod vacuum per annum. In defectu redditus Johannis Fricon tenentis j cutagium cum curtillagio xii d. quod remanet in manibus prioris (*f*). In defectu redditus Roberti Mayne tenentis j cotagium vjs. per annum quod vacuum (*g*). In defectu redditus Johannis Hopere tenentis j placiam vd. per annum que vacue [sic]. In defectu redditus Alicie Pasco tenentis j cutagium iij s. quod traditur Johanni Berer tenendum per certum redditum xii d. ad terminum vite sue et oneratur de iiij s.

Summa xxxvij s. ijd.

Expense. In j quarterio ij bushellis calc's emptis xd. In dimidio quarterii Zabulone empto iid. In stipendio j teguatoris emendantis cooperturam hile (*h*) Sancti Nicholai ad thascam (*i*) xxd.

Necessaria Ecclesie. In xl libris cere emptis pro xv cereis renovandis per iiij vices ad festa omnium sanctorum Natalis Domini Pasche et Nativitatis beati Johannis xxvs. precium libre viid. ob. In eisdem cereis renovandis ad festa predicta xxd. In vestimentis mappis manutergiis lavatis per iiij vices iiij d. In factura unius superpellicii per manus

(*d*) In 1403 said to be pro cereo paschali. Cf. in Bath Acc. (*Som. Arch.* 1877, p. 52) ad cereum fontis ad festum Pasche.

(*e*) The Receipts at Bath St. Michael's about this time averaged £5.

(*f*) This seems to show that the citizens experienced a difficulty in getting their rights from the Abbey Officers.

(*g*) Perhaps the many vacancies may be attributable to the Black Death of 1349.

(*h*) *Hila*=Aisle in the Parish Church.

(*i*) *Ad thm.* By piece work. This is the word wrongly explained as tholonium in *Bath Acc.* p. 56.

capellani parochialis ijs. In solucionibus factis Willelmo Bedman (*j*) pro cereis accendendis per annum iij d. In expensis factis circa facturam compotorum vij d. ob.

Summa xxxij s. vij d. ob.

Stipendium famulorum. In stipendiis (*k*) duorum custodum per annum vi s. viij d.

In stipendio clerici (*l*) xiid. In pergameno empto ijd.

Summa vij s. xd.

Liberatum. Liberatum preposito domini de annuo redditu ijs.

Summa ijs.

Novum Edificium. In fundamento murorum ii shopparum rudendo (*m*) que quidem shoppe continent in longitudine xxxv pedes et latitudinem xvi pedum ad thascam xvi d. In stipendio ij latumorum facientium muros lapideos dictarum shopparum de longitudine xxxv pedum et latitudine xvi pedum qui quidem muri continent in altitudine a fundo vi pedes (*n*) crassitudinis ii pedum et facientium ad thascam xxij s. x d. cum stipendio unius servientis ijs. x d.

In petris emptis apud Overlegh (*o*) cum cariagio pro muris predictis et zabulona carienda in grosso xs. iij d. In meremio empto pro carpentaria dictarum shopparum xxij s. viij d. preter [blank] fraxinos prostratas ad idem in cimiterio beati Johannis. In cariagio dicti meremii cum pane cervisia et companagio emptis vi s. vi d. In tota carpentaria dictarum duarum shopparum de novo factarum et levatarum in omnibus lvij s. id. ob. In viij sarcinis de plastrosōūl (*p*) empto ii s. In stipendio unius operarii facientis muros de plastro dictarum shopparum in grosso cum virga de feno ad idem empti in grosso xiii s. iij d. ex conventione. In lvii bordes de durbordes Wāll (*q*) emptis pro ostiis fenestris et aiera (*r*) dictarum ij shopparum xi s. x d. precium cujuslibet ii d. ob. minus in toto obolo. In xlxii [sic] spikes cccc bordnail ij paribus vertivellarum cum gumphis (*s*) pro ostiis xiiij paribus vertivellarum cum gumphis pro fenestris preter vetus ferrum emptis vii s. viij d. In ix kipp (*t*) lath emptis iij s. vi d. precium kipp vid. In iii millibus latthnail

(*j*)=Sexton, S. & D. N. & Q. vol. I. p. 122, 135-6. His first duty was the care of the Bederoll of benefactors to be prayed for.

(*k*) A rare instance of a yearly salary to the Wardens. At Bath the Wardens of St. Michael's received a gratuity "curialitas" from time to time, pp. 11 and 17, and in 1463 at Glastonbury 5s. was given to each "pro eorum deligencia" in addition to the salary.

(*l*) The parish was bound to provide a clerk (*Som. Rec. Soc.* vol. IV., p. xix). He was usually in minor orders, but was often married. He is sometimes called Aque Bajulus.

(*m*) *Ridare* Martin's *Rec. Int.*=clearing. Cf. *Bath Acc.*, *rudynge* p. 3 and 26.

(*n*) On this 6 ft. wall probably rose the studs 2nd bemefylling; vid. *Bath Acc.* p. 45. 47.

(*o*) Between Glastonbury and Street.

(*p*) This word requires explanation.

(*q*) Perhaps=Walschborde. *Bath Acc.* p. 8; Yatton p. 100, *Som. Rec. Soc.* vol. 4.

(*r*) Probably=area, floor.

(*s*) γόμφος, bolt, nail. In glossary of 14th cent. (Wright, p. 733) "gumfus, a dorbande." Perhaps here=splayed iron work in connexion with hinges often called "Twysts."

(*t*) Probably an osier basket.

emptis vi s. cum xlv bordnail pro ovesyngbordes (*u*). In stipendio j tegulatoris tegulantis dictas ij shoppas de novo cum supradictis emptis et calce zabulona emptis de tegulatore in grosso ad thascam xxxs. ex convencione. In iij palysbordes et j pip pro ovesyngbordes habendo xv d. In ij serruris cum clavibus novis emptis pro ij ostiis xij d. In vadiis Roberti atte Lavendrie ocupantis per diversas vices pro diversis emptionibus et cariagiis factis circa dictum edificium vis. viij d.

Summa xli. viijs. ob.

Summa (*v*) totalis expense et liberacionis xiiij li. viij s. viij d. Et sic debent custodes xxxijs viij d. E quibus allocatur de redditu Johanne Messenger et Willelmi Hardyng pro tribus terminis visus compoti de anno domini mo. cccm. lxiij to. vis. ob. quadr. Et sic debent custodes xxvj s. vij d. quadr. Postea oneratur de x s. de fine Thome Boxwell et Johanne uxoris ejus pro quadam shoppa quam Johanna Langrig' tenuit habenda ad terminum vite utriusque eorum. Et sic debent custodes de claro xxxvjs. vij d. quadr. Postea onerantur de xix s. iij d. ob. quadr. de redditu termini Natalis Domini de anno domini millesimo cccmo. lxiij to prius non onerato. Et sic debent custodes lvjs. E quibus allocatur de redditu R. Shireborn' pro uno anno et Johannis Thovier pro duobus annis vis. vid. Item de amerciamento super custodes assiso (*w*) iijs. Et sic debent de claro xlvis. vi d.

Item remanet (*x*) in manibus Henrici Tannere et Johannis Fairh' nuper custodum xlv s. xi d.

Item remanet j mappa j manutergium parvum ex legato Willelmi Roundeckoce.

[Written separately and upside down] casula dalmatica almatica.

1377-8

Glastonia. Compotus Ricardi Murymouth et Johannis Aldenham custodum bonorum ecclesie Sancti Johannis ibidem a festo Natalis Domini anno ejusdem Domini millesimo cccmo lxxvijmo usque idem festum proxime sequens viz. per annum integrum.

Arreragia. Idem respondebant de iij li. xiijs. vid. ob. qu. de arreragiis compotorum annorum precedentium.

Et summa iiii li. xiijs. vi d. ob. q.

Redditus assisus. Idem respondebant de cxvs. iiii d. de redditibus assisus per annum.

Et Summa cxv s. iiii d.

Legatum. Idem respondebant de ijs. de legato Willelmi Murye (*y*) ad fabricam ecclesie predictae.

Et Summa ijs.

(*u*) Timber for the eaves, for which Halliwell gives *ovvis* as a Devonshire form.

(*v*) A change of hand at this point shows that the remainder was written at the Audit, the various sums of money being probably produced on the table. The calculation is as follows: £16 1s. 4d.—£14 8d. 8d.=£1 12s. 8d.—6s. 0³/₄d. + 10s. od. + 19s. 4³/₄d.—9s. 6d.=£2 6s. 6d.

(*w*) Perhaps *custodiam assise*. Cf. *Bath Acc.* p. 51. De vjd. solutis pro mersyng ad ballivum civitatis in ij law days. Some duty of attendance at court had been forgotten.

(*x*) Money left in charge of the late Wardens for some purpose voted by the parish, but not yet accomplished.

(*y*) Warden in 1366.

Venditio instauri. Idem respondebant de ijs. de lactagio unius vacce (z) per annum Et de ijs. v d. de j pepla (a) serica de legato Johanne Taverners vendita.

Et Summa iiiij s. v d.

Recepta necessaria. Idem respondebant de xs. jd. ob. qu. de colleccione tocius parochie ad Trendell candel (b) contra festum Pasche hoc anno.

Et Summa xs. i d. ob. qu.

Summa totalis recepte cum areragiis xi li. vj s. iiiij d. ob.

Expense.

Resolucio Redditus. In redditu resolutio preposito domini Abbatis pro tenemento quondam Roberti Skynnere ijs per annum.

Et Summa ijs.

Defectus Redditus. In defectu redditus unius cotagii cum curtillagio quondam Johannis Kempe per annum viij d. quod vacat. In defectu redditus unius placee quondam Johannis Luccomb per annum vi s. que vacat. In defectu redditus unius cotagii quondam Johannis Leigh de redditu termini Natalis Domini ix d. quod vacat. In defectu redditus ejusdem cotagii de redditu terminorum Pasche sancti Johannis et Sancti Michaelis xvij d. videlicet pro quolibet termino vid. quod idem cotagium traditum fuit Johanni Aldenham (c) per redditum duodecim denariorum per annum incipiendo reddere ad festum Pasche hoc anno primo. In defectu redditus unius cotagii quondam Jolyfs per annum ijs. quod vacat. In defectu redditus unius cotagii quondam Ricardi le Messenger per annum xiii d. (d) quod vacat. In defectu redditus Willelmi Hardyng per annum xij d. qui nescitur a quo debent levare. In defectu redditus unius cotagii cum curtillagio quondam Johannis Ffron (e) per annum xij d. quod in manibus prioris et non potest inveniri districtio. In defectu redditus Johanne Peyntos' per annum xij d. quod vacat. In defectu redditus Thome Oakes tenentis unum curtillagium in Shytelane per annum iiiij d. quod vacat. In defectu redditus annuatim omisso de quo custodes non habent evidenciam nec sciunt ubi illum levare ijs. viij d. In defectu ejusdem redditus per ii annos elapsos (f) non tunc computati vs. iiiij d. pro utroque anno ij s. viij d.

Et Summa xxiijs. iij d.

Expense necessarie. In solucione facta Wellis per manus Nicholai capellani parochialis pro uno psalterio ecclesie Sancti Johannis Glastoniensis ibidemposito (g) ad vadum xv d. Solutum pro ij obitibus (h) annuatim in ecclesia predicta tenendis iij d. Solutum Willelmo Bedeman pro consimili jd.

Et Summa [xiii erased] xvij d.

Stipendium famulorum. In allocacione facta duobus custodibus bonorum ecclesie per annum dimidium marce (i). In stipendio clerici facientis

(z) At Pilton in 1511 there were special wardens for the Church herd called Key-wardens.

(a) =peplum, a veil.

(b) Corona for candles; vid. Gloss. *Som. Rec. Soc.* Vol. 4.

(c) Warden in 1366.

(d) Probably a mistake for 12d. as the total is one penny too large.

(e) spelt *Ffricon* in 1367.

(f) These two words are much blurred.

(g) Some temporary pressure led the Wardens to pawn one of the Church Books.

(h) For one obit in 1428 the chaplain had 6d., the clerk 1d. and the Bedman 2d.

(i) Blurred.

compotum una cum pergameno ad idem empto xij d.

Et Summa vii s. viijd.

Liberatum. Liberatum Willelmo Kyng et Johanni Sherper custodibus succedentibus lxvi s. per j tallium. [Much blurred]

Et Summa lxvi s.

Summa totalis expense et liberacionis c s. vjd.

Et sic debent custodes vi li. v s. x d. ob.

Unde super {
 Henricum Tannere et Johannem Vayrher (*j*) nuper custodes xxiii s. iij d.
 Willelmum Murye et Robertum atte Lavendrie (*k*) custodes penes ipsos xxiijs. iij d.
 Johannem Scaloun et Thomam Boxwell custodes penes ipsos lxvijs. ob. qu.
 Johannem Osteler (*l*) et Ricardum Murymouth nunc custodes xij s. iiiij d. ob. qu.

(On back of roll).

Instaurum (*m*) vivum. Idem respondebant de j vacca de remanentia. Et remanet una vacca.

Mortuum instaurum. Idem respondebant de j olla enea j firmaculo (*n*) argenteo vj anulis argenteis deauratis iij peplis j tuall et j loculo de rubeo velvet de remanentia et de j tuall de legato Alicie Tottone [et de j pepla serica de legato Johanne Taverners *erased*] que vendita infra.

The Accounts of 1404, 1405, 1406 and 1407 appear to have been presented at one audit on one roll of two skins. The roll is now torn in two which makes a gap at the beginning of 1405.

1404.

Glaston. Compotus Laurencii Dauī et Willelmi Coumbe custodum bonorum ecclesie beati Johannis Baptiste ibidem a die sabbati proximi post festum sancte Lucie virginis (*o*) anno domini millesimo cccc iii usque diem sancti Johannis Evangeliste Anno millesimo cccc iiiij to.

Redditus Assisus. Idem respondebant de cxix s. xd. de redditus assisus terminorum Natalis domini Pasche Nativitatis beati Johannis Baptiste et sancti Michaelis ut patet per antiquam redditariam cum iii s. de incremento redditus Johannis Dorsete super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in Northlode (*p*) quondam Johannis Moorene hoc anno quarto.

cxix s. x d. [written small.]

Exitus officii. Idem respondebant de xis iii d. de colleccione ad Pascha pro cereo paschali et de xiid. de medietate locagii unius vacce sci Johannis reddente capellano (*q*) ecclesie parochialis ejusdem. Et de

(*j*) Spelt Fairh' in 1367.

(*k*) Wardens in 1366-7.

(*l*) He had taken the place of Aldenham, or perhaps Osteler=inkeeper, (Wycliffe's St. Luke x, 35), denoting the occupation of Aldenham.

(*m*) For store, or stock living and dead; see Pref. Churchwardens Accts., p. xiii. (*Som. Rec. Soc.*, vol. 4) Weaver's *Wells Wills*, Pref. p. vi.

(*n*) Clasp, brooch.

(*o*) Dec. 13.

(*p*) Northlode, Madilode and South Street designate the ways leading North, West and South from the Market Cross, now called Northlode, St. Benedict and Magdalen Street. The last called also Spital St. from the hospital of St. Mary Magdalen. The Saxon *lād*=way; cf *lodestar*.

(*q*) Since about 1200 the tithes belonged to the Sacristan of the Abbey, who served the cure by a chaplain removable at pleasure.

ii s. de ii torchiis locatis executoribus defunctorum sepeliendorum hoc anno. Et de iii s. iii d. de legato Margarete Wason. Et de vij d. de uno anulo de legato Isabelle que fuit uxor Johannis Pomeris vendito. Et de v d. de altero anulo vendito Thome Kene. Et de ix d. de tercio anulo vendito Johanni Hogheles.

xix s. iii d. } [Written
Total viii. xix s. ii d. } small.]

Excessus. In excessu ultimi compoti anni precedentis iii s. v d. ob.

Summa iii s. v d. ob.

Resolucio Redditus. In reddito resolutio preposito domini Abbatis pro tenemento quondam Skynnere ii s. ad iii terminos.

Summa ii s.

Expense necessarie. In ferramento unius fenestre facto de iiiii Barris ponderis x librarum faciendo una cum ferro ad idem empto xij d. In una serura cum clave ad eandem empti vi d. In coopertura putei calcis reparanda iid. In xxx libris cere emptis ad diversa lumina inde facienda xiii s. ix d. precium libre v d. ob. In v libris lichini ad idem emptis xv d. precium libre iii d. In luminibus inde faciendis xv d. In v libris Rosyn ad idem emptis iii d. ob. qu. precium libre ob. qu. In iii baudreys (*r*) emptis ad campanas pulsandas ix d. In v libris cere emptis ii s. ii d. ob. precium libre v d. ob. In cereis inde faciendis iii d. In quodam calice benedicundo vij d. In cc latth emptis iiiii d. pro centum iid. Item in xx latth emptis i d. In stipendio unius tegulatoris per unum diem dimidium tegulantis super alam (*s*) beate Marie per loca defectiva vii d. In iii bushellis calcis emptis iiij d. Item in iii baudreys emptis ad campanas pulsandas ix d. Item in i baudrey empto iii d. In c petris tegulatoriis emptis ad predictam alam beate Marie per loca emendandam xvj d. In uno tegulatore per xxxiii [sic] (*t*) dies dimidium tegulante super alam per longitudinem ecclesie ex parte boreali ad thascam ix s. x d. ob. qui cepit der diem vd. In uno carpentario conducto per xviii dies ad faciendum dicto tegulatore xviiij d. capienti per diem i d. In iiij quarteris j bushello calcis emptis ij s. jd. precium bushelli jd. In uno carpentario conducto per duos dies pro uno penticio (*u*) juxta alam sancti Nicholai faciendo ad thascam viij d. capienti per diem iiij d. In arundinibus emptis apud Mere videlicet ccxxx garbis ij s. vj d. precium centum ix d. In dictis arundinibus cariandis a Mere usque Glastoniam vi d. In uno stipulatore conducto pro serviente ad illud tegendum ad thascam ii s. ij d. In vestimentis ecclesie lavandis per annum x d. In una classe (*v*) defracta reparanda per Willelmum Smyth xx d.

xlvijs. viii d. ob. qu. [Written small.]

In vadiis et stipendiis domini Thome Hopere capellani (*w*) beate Marie Virginis per annum iii li. In stipendio duorum custodum bonorum ecclesie per annum vi s. viii d. In stipendio clerici pro compoto faciendo cum pergamento empto ad idem xx d.

iiii li. viijs. iiij d. [Written small.]

Totalis vij li. xvij d. [qu. *erased*] ob. ,,

[Here the roll has been torn].

(*r*) The Tower with its bells then stood in the middle of the church.

(*s*) The aisles of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, N. and S. of the Nave.

(*t*) There is some error in the figures; yet 9s. 10½d. agrees with the sum total.

(*u*) A shed or lean-to.

(*v*) Meaning uncertain.

(*w*) Distinct from the Parish Chaplain who was paid by the Abbey Sacristan.



Sanctus Dubritius vir in suis temporibus maxime sanctitatis, cuius primis diebus
 tota hęc Regia erat solum Britonibus inhabitata, tunc ad civitatem proximum =
 Caerquerenlem sedem habuit episcopalem, non in valle sicut Iohannis bapt: sed in valle
 omnium sanctorum que nunc includitur in castro Warricel. Accidit postea =
 Saxonibus & Regem Vortigerum in regem vocatis plurimum turbaverunt regnum,
 unde Sanctus Dubritius (sicut et plures) recessit in Walliam, et is factus est primus
 epus Landavenlis, secundi & Regem Aurelium Ambrosium factus est Archiepus
 urbis Legionum, et tunc sua frater Thelaxus factus est epus Landavenlis. Quoad
 postea tempore corruavit Regem Arthurum, et postea magnum convivit Regis =
 Arthuri, festo pentecoste, resignavit archiepiscopatum, et tunc collatus est Davidi
 avunculo Regis, qui sedem archiepiscopalem transtulit adq. Meneviam. Sanctus
 Dubritius, tanto tempore, vivit heremiticè apud Stephanum in Sabrina, tandem
 sepultus est in gurgule de Bardley in Northwallia, et iterum translatus Landavall.
 A.º dni Regis festa celebratur die mensis Novembr.

Sanctus Dubritius trium
 ecdiarum cathedral:
 epus. /

74. *St. DUBRITIUS*.—The illustration which forms the frontispiece is taken by the kind permission of the Authorities of the Bodleian Library, Oxford, from one of the Dugdale MSS. (G. 2, No. 14, fo. 15.)

We are told in a note that the volume contains a copy of an ancient Roll, formerly in the possession of Robert Arden, of Park-hall, co. Warwick, 'armiger,' written about the beginning of the reign of Henry VII., by John Rous, a diligent searcher of antiquities, and chantry priest at Guy's Cliff, near Warwick. The copy at the Bodleian Library was made by William Dugdale, of Blyth hall, in the said county, A.D. 1636; the original Roll is (I believe) now in the College of Arms, and these are the only two pictures of St. Dubritius, known to be in existence.

St. Dubritius is the Patron Saint of Porlock,* Somerset, and of Ballingham, Hentland, Whitechurch, and St. Devereux in Herefordshire; the last name being a softened form of the Saint's own name, the Welsh form being *Dyfrig*.

The Martiloge, reprinted by the Henry Bradshaw Society, 1893, from the rare edition of Wynkyn de Worde in 1526, p. 178, gives the following account of the Saint.

Nov. 14. "In south wales the feest of Saynt Dubrice bysshop of landaf and after archebysshop of all englonde and wales that was in the tyme of kynge Arthur whose moder whan he was in her wombe was by her own fader a king of wales put in to a narowe vessell and cast dyuerse tymes in to a flode and ever the vessell came to lond agayn than was she bounde and cast in to a grete fyre wherin she remayned all nyght and therin was delyuered of this childe and gaue hym sowke in the myddle of the fyre w^tout noyaunce whiche chylde forthw^t dyd myracles and after in his holy lyfe many moo."

The Latin inscription in the picture reads as follows:—

(The contractions have been expanded).

Sanctus Dubritius vir in suis temporibus maxime sanctitatis, cuius primis diebus tota hec Regio erat solum britonibus inhabitata. Hic ad civitatem perveniens Caerguerensem† sedem, habuit episcopalem, non in ecclesia sancti Johannis baptiste, sed in ecclesia omnium sanctorum que nunc includitur in castro Warwici. Accidit postea Saxonibus per Regem Vortigerum in regnum vocatis plurime perturbaverunt regnum unde Sanctus Dubritius (sicut et plures) recessit in Walliam, et is factus est primus episcopus Landavensis, deinde per Regem Aurelium Ambrosium factus est Archiepiscopus urbis Legionum,‡ et vice sua sanctus Thelanus factus est episcopus Landavensis. Succedente postea tempore coronavit Regem Arthurum et postea

* See *History of Porlock*, by the Rev. W. Hook, 1893.

† An old name for Warwick, as we are told on the preceding page of the MS. (fol. 14).

‡ *i.e.*, Caerleon.

magnum [inter] convivium Regis Arthuri, festo pentecoste, resignavit archiepiscopatum, et statim collatum est (*sic*) Davidi avunculo regis, qui sedem archiepiscopalem transtulit usque Meneviam.* Sanctusque Dubritius, certo tempore, vixit heremetice apud Stepholme† in Sabrina, tandemque sepultus est in Insula de Bardsey‡ in Northwallia et iterum translatus Landavensi A° dni. . . . Eiusque festum celebratur [14] die mensis Novembris.

Sanctus Dubritius trium
ecclesiarum cathedralium
episcopus.

“St. Dubritius, a man of exemplary holiness, in whose early days all this country was inhabited only by Britons. On his arrival at the city of Warwick he occupied his episcopal chair, not in the church of St. John Baptist, but in the church of All Saints which is now included in Warwick Castle. Afterwards, when the Saxons had been summoned into the kingdom by King Vortigern, it came to pass that they threw it into the greatest confusion, and St. Dubritius, like many others, departed thence into Wales, and became the first Bishop of Llandaff, and afterwards was made by King Aurelius Ambrosius Archbishop of Caerleon, and St. Thelanus in his room Bishop of Llandaff. In process of time he crowned King Arthur, and subsequently at a great banquet of the King's, at the Feast of Pentecost, resigned the archbishopric, and at once it was conferred upon David, the King's uncle, who removed the seat of the archbishopric as far as Menevia. St. Dubritius lived for a certain time as a hermit at Stepholme in the Severn, and at length was buried in Bardsey Island in North Wales, and again transferred to Llandaff. His feast is celebrated on the [14th] of November.”

The following reference to St. Dubritius is to be found in Elton's *Origins of English History* (p. 269).

“The Saints Brychan and Dubricius were ascribed to the kindred of the ‘Maniac Kings,’ whose flocks were the stars in the firmament, and who seem in reality to have been the figures of a constellation or a sign in some ancient zodiac: they were the two oxen of Hugh the Mighty, transformed into beasts for their pride, ‘a yoke of horned cattle in the plough, one on either side of the high peaked mountain.’ The goddess of love was turned into St. Brychan's daughter: and as late as the 14th century lovers are said to have come from all parts to pray at her shrine in Anglesea, and to cure their sorrow at her miraculous well.”

F. W. WEAVER.

* St. David's.

† Steepholm near Weston-super-Mare.

‡ Off the coast, on the south of Carnarvonshire.

75. INVENTORIES OF CHURCH GOODS, DORSET, 1552.

(III. xxiv. 319, IV. xxv. 15, xxvi. 36.)—

The pishe of } ffyrst, j chalis Syluer pcell gylt, ij copes, j of blewe
 Tarrant } sylke, thother yellowe sylke, iij vestmtes j redd
 Monacoſ. } satten of bridges, j j yellowe sylke thother dornex,
 j front clothe for the Table of satten whyt & yellowe, j tunicle
 of yellowe sylke, ij Table clothes, j towell of lynnyn clothe, j
 surplice, ij albes, j crose copp, ij candelstickes bras, j senc' bras,
 j cruet, iij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyde by the sayde comyssion's, j chalis
 Church. } Sylur pcel gylt, j cope of blewe sylke, wth all
 the Table clothes and surplices The resydewe of all the p'misses
 comyttyd to the custody of thes men whose names be under
 wrytten.

Sr John Gaole, vicar.	} Nicholas Lambert. }
Roger frampton.	
John Turner.	

The pishe of } ffyrst, j chalis pcell gylt, j crosse of lattyn gylt,
 Wymborne } j payre of candelstickes bras, j pyx bras, j payre
 Sc. Egidii. } of sencers bras, j payre old vestmtes of red sylke,
 ij payer of vestmtes of yellowe sylke, j payer of blewe saye, j
 bann' of sylke, iij bann's red buckram, j corporas case Tawny
 veluet, iij fruntes for the Table, j of blewe & yellwe [sic] satten of
 brydges, thother of blewe russet satten of brydges, j cope of blewe
 satten of brydges, vj lynnyn clothes, ij Towelles, j surples, j clothe
 to cover the rowde lofte, j holy water pott of brass, ij cruetes of
 pewter, iij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyde by the said comyssion's, j chalis,
 Church. } j cope of blewe satten, wth all the Table clothes
 & surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comyttyd to the
 custody of thes mē whose names be under wrytten.

Sr Harry Devall pson.	} Rychard Prynce. }
Thomas Crosse.	
Richarde Thorne.	

The pishe of } ffyrst, j chalis Sylur pcell gylt, j crosse of copp, j
 Tarrant } sencer of latten, j corporas & j case, iij Table clothes,
 Hynton. } ij Vestmtes j whyt fustyon thother blewe sylke, ij
 copes j of blewe damaske thother of grene satten of brydges, ij
 surplices, j vestmt of purpull veluet, iij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyd by ye said comyssion's j chalis, j
 Church. } cope blewe damask, wth all the Table clothes
 & surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss' comyttyd to the
 custody of thes mē whose names be under wrytten.

Sr Richard Gybbs, curat	} Robt. Dyer. }
Ric. Gawler.	
Ric. Tayler.	

The pishe of } ffyrst, j chalis Sylur pcell gylt, ij payre of vestmtes
 Stower Payne. } of dornex, j cope of dornex, j surplice, iij belles
 in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoynted by the saide comyssion's j chalis of
 Church. } Sylur, j cope of dornex, wth all the Table
 clothes & surplice. The residewe of all the p'miss' comyttyd
 to the custody of thes mē whose names be under written.

Sr John Baker, vicar }
 John Pall, } John Cooker. }
 Willm Jenes. } John Allen. }

Cappella de } ffyrst, j chalis Syluer, j cope of blewe chamlet, iij
 Knolton } payre of vestmtes of whyt sylke thother of dornex,
 ij candelstickes of brass, j scencer of bras, j surplyce, iij Table
 clothes, j lyche bell, iij belles in the Tower.

To the use of } Appoyntyde by the saide comyssion's j chalis, j
 the Church. } cope of blewe chamlet, wth all the Table clothes
 & surplices. The residewe of all the p'miss' comyttyd to the
 custody of these mē whose names be under written.

Sr Richard Sander, curat }
 Thomas Savage. } Edward Kennet.

The pishe of } ffyrst, j chalis Sylur pcell gylt, j cope of satten of
 Ayshmeyre. } brydges, iij vestmtes j of blewe satten of brydges
 j of whyt bustyan, j of blewe worsted, iij albes, ij surplyces, iij
 Table clothes, ij candelsticks brass, j crose copp & leade, j holy
 water pot bras, j payre of senc's bras, j pyx bras, iij bann's canvas
 payntyd, j strem' canvas payntede, ij Towelles, ij corporas cases
 & a charchif, ij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyde by the sayd comyssion's, j chalis pcel
 Church. } gylt, j cope of satten of brydges, withe all the
 Table clothes & Surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss'
 comyttyd to the custody of thes men whose names be under
 wrytten.

Sr John Radyse, pson. }
 Willm Were. } John Welles. }
 George Mowlon. } Roger Burlton. }
 } Willm Keyrlye. }

The pishe of } ffyrst, ij chalis Sylur, j pyx of Sylur pcell gylt, j
 Shapwyke. } cope of crymsen veluet wth flowers of goulde, j
 vestmt of the same, j cope of blewe satten of brydges, j vestmt
 of crane culler sylke wth flowers of gould, j vestmt of tawny
 damaske, j vestmt of whyt bustyon, j vestmt of blacke saye, iij
 Table clothes of canvas, j frunt for the Tabell of satten of brydges,
 ij crosses of bras, ij candelstickes of bras, j holy water pott of
 bras, j payre of sencers of bras, iij belles in the Tower

To thuse of the } Appoyntyde by the sayd comyssion's, j chalys
 Church. } Sylur, j cope of blewe satten of brydges, wth
 all the Table clothes and surplices. The resydewe of all the
 p'mysses comyttyd to the custody of thes men whose names be
 under wrytten.

Sr Willm Bradford, vicar. }
 Robt. Taylor. } Thomas Xpofer. }
 Willm Spenser. } Thomas Lacy. }

The pishe of } ffyrst, j chalis Sylur pcell gylt, ij copes j of redd
 Pym̃p̃ne. } branched damaske thother redd sylke & blewe, j
 frunt before the Table of dornex, j pax of latten, j crosse of Latten,
 j payre of candelsticks of bras, j sencer bras, iij cruetes of Tyn,
 iij Table clothes, iij Towelles, iij corporas cases wth ther clothes
 of gould wyer, ij of grene sylke, j pyx of Sylur, j sance bell, iij
 belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyd by the said comyssion's j chalis, j
 Church. } cope of redd branched damaske, wth all the
 Table clothes & surplices. The resydewe of all the p'misses
 comyttyd to the custody of thes men whose names be under
 wrytten.

Sr John Oliuer, pson.	}	John Hunt.	}
John Selby.		Harry Jenkens.	
John Pytt.		John Mollan.	

(To be continued.)

76. WITHAM FRIARY.--What is the true meaning of this name? Is it equivalent to *Witham Priory*, or does it signify only the *domus inferior* of the Priory?

Mr. Gee (Vol. I, 193,) derives 'friary' from 'fraterium,' a word which is not to be found in Du Cange; will he kindly quote passages in which it occurs?

The oldest examples of the word are puzzling. Under date 1376 we find "W. Frarye val. in Xmis majoribus et minoribus rcorie ibm' cum oblac' coibus annis lxijs ijd" (Hoare's *Witham*, &c., p. 23), and according to Collinson Henry VIII's grant to Hopton included "the site of the building. . . . a messuage called La Frarie, as also the rectory of Witham and all tithes of grain and hay in and arising from Witham. . . . and La Frarie." In the latter quotation La Frarie seems to signify the 'domus inferior,' but it is difficult to understand how the rectory, whether of Witham proper or of the 'domus inferior,' could have come into existence, or why it should have been endowed with tithes due from the land of the convent, when (as the grant shows) the rectory itself was impropriated to the convent. Perhaps the convent began at an early date to let their land out to farm, but if so, how did they manage without a font until 1459?

The words 'in capella de la Frery' in the license for this font (S.A.N.H.S. xxxix. ii. 13) appear again to point to 'domus inferior' as the meaning of Friary; but the sense would not be affected if 'Priory' had been written instead of 'Frery,' for 'capella' was a technical term for the church in the 'domus inferior' as the following passages from the Statutes prove:—

"Semper ad matutinas surgendum est, . . . ad ecclesiam (viz. the church of the monks) . . . concurrunt [sc. fratres conversi] . . . Vesperas in capella a deputato sibi monacho audituri" (*Stat. Guigonis LXII*).

“In omnibus domibus conversorum, quæ aliter inferiores nominantur, in quibus est capella, ter vel bis ad minus in hebdomada celebretur missa a procuratore vel priore; aut clerico sacerdote.” (*Stat. nova* III. ij.—A.D. 1368).

But there is another question intimately connected with this discussion, viz. whether or not the Carthusians can properly be called ‘friars.’

‘Frater’ not ‘dominus’ is the correct title of a Carthusian monk, and ‘Frater N. Prior Cartusiæ’ is the signature of the General, as it appears for instance under the *imprimatur* in Carthusian books. In the statutes every member of the order is called ‘frater,’ from the General down to the ‘redditi laici’; and in Carthusian literature the word ‘fratres’ is constantly applied both to the whole body and to the monks alone, while the converts are spoken of as ‘fratres conversi’ or merely ‘conversi.’ The word ‘monachus’ is comparatively rare. And so far is it from being the fact that they called the lay brethren distinctively ‘fratres,’ that the precise contrary is the case, for the monks are sometimes called ‘fratres’ to distinguish them from the converts. The result of the second fire at the Grand Chartreuse in 1370 is thus described by a monk of that house writing shortly after the event:—“Propter quod fratres, scilicet conventus domus Cartusiæ, ad domum inferiorem descendentes, scilicet conversorum, . . . cum conversis degebant” (*Brevis Historia Ord. Cart.* printed in *Veterum Scriptorum, &c.*, edited by Martène and Durand, 1729, tom. VI. xiv). The author is anxious to make his meaning perfectly clear, probably because few houses in his time retained the old arrangement; so that this example is particularly striking. Considering the way in which the Carthusians used the word ‘frater,’ it is not easy to understand how they can have got to call the ‘domus inferior’ by such a name as ‘fraterium.’

It seems that the Carthusians were in fact regarded as the leading order of Friars, for it was a law of the Church that a member of any of the mendicant orders, might at any time enter the Carthusian ranks, if he aimed at a higher life, though it was impossible for a professed Carthusian ever to change his Religion. (Butler’s *Lives of the Saints*, Oct. 6th.)

And there is a remarkable clause in the Statutes of 1509, which seems to show that up to that time the monks had been generally called ‘Frere,’ but that the title ‘Dan,’ was then coming into use, and was approved by the monks themselves “Monachi vocentur fratres in provinciis illis in quibus interseculares esset scandalum si vocarentur domni.” (*Tertia compilatio Stat. Cart.* XII.) In England the change seems to have taken effect, for at the dissolution we find the title ‘Dan,’ attached to the names of monks of London, and of Axholme (*Camden Sec.*, vol. xxxvi. 68, 174).

The conclusion seems to be that it is correct to speak of

Carthusian friars, and that the name 'Friary,' must have arisen from outside to designate perhaps the whole convent originally, but more certainly that part of it with which alone the world came into contact. Mr. Gee and Mr. Elworthy object to the letter 'i' in 'friary,' saying that it has crept in through a false analogy with 'friar.' But the two words stand in the same position in this respect; for a common medieval spelling of 'friar' was 'frere' which Chaucer rhymes to 'prayer.' The Somerset peasant who spoke of the place as 'Vrary' would have also used 'Vrare' to describe either a mendicant friar or a Carthusian convert.

EDMUND BUCKLE.

77. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x. 49 xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38.)

1651.

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee & Relationship to Deceased.	Date of Administration.
52	Abbott, John	Bridport	Dorcas, relict	23 Apl., 1651
147	Baseley, Samuel	Lyme	Martha Baseley, sister	15 Sep., 1651
156	Brooke, Alice	Marnhull	Nicholas, son	26 Oct., 1651
88	Calvert, Joan, spr.	"Ransome"	John Calvert, brother	18 June, 1651
19	Chinnocke, John	Winterborne Kingston	William, father	24 Feb., 1650
121	Combes, Walter	Hampreston	Ellenor Burgan, widow, daughter (letters of Dec., 1646, renounced)	30 July, 1651
35	Cornelius al's Sanders, William	Charmouth	Rose Cornelius al's Sanders, daughter	22 Mar., 1650
167	Curtys, John	"Foake"	Anne, relict	14 Nov., 1651
130	Darby, John	Sturthill	Anne, spinster, sister	7 Aug., 1651
51	Dober al's Noke	see Noke		
87	Drayton al's Harris, Henry	Abbotsbury	Agnes Baunton, wife of William Baunton, sister	14 June, 1651
157	Edgar, John	Mosterne "South Provost"	Walter Partridge, next of kin	25 Oct., 1651
157	Francke, Richard	Winfrith Newburgh	Hester, relict	13 Oct., 1651
200	Hallet, Frances	Bridport	Stephen, James and Ursula children	24 Nov., 1651
87	Harris al's Drayton	see Drayton		
66	Harvey, Matthew	Dorchester	Richard Bury, uncle (sister's side) of William, Margaret, Dorothy and Elizabeth, children of deceased	19 Apl., 1651
3	Henley, Susanna	Colway	Henry Henley, arm., husband	13 Jan., 1650
131	Hofford, Walter	Bridport	William Gollop, sister's son	4 Aug., 1651
185	Jubber al's Warren, Joan	Ensbury	William Warren, husband	18 Dec., 1651

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee & Relationship to Deceased.	Date of Administration.
89	Jubber, William	Corfe	Alice Jubber, niece (further grant Dec., 1651)	30 June, 1651
192	Jubber, William	Corfe	Agnes, wife of Richard Reakes, and Alice, wife of Leonard Guy, daughters of sister of deceased, of goods not administered by Alice, relict, now deceased	19 Dec., 1651
89	Moore, Roger	Shaftsbury	John, son, of goods not administered by Joan, relict, now deceased	3 June, 1651
89	Newman, Thomas	Gillingham	Anne Clarke, niece	25 June, 1651
36	Nicholls, John	Turnworth	Richard Nicholls, husband of Mary Nicholls, relict of deceased, who did not administer	10 Mar., 1650
36	Nicholls, Mary	West Orchard	Richard, husband	10 Mar., 1650
51	Noke al's Dober, Frances	Long Burton	John Noke, son-in-law	25 Apl., 1651
76	Oliver, Richard	Holtlodge	Anne, relict (further grant July, 1658)	31 May, 1651
2	Richardson, John	Edmondsham	Catherine, relict	18 Jan., 1650
35	Sanders al's Cornelius	see Cornelius		
17	Sare, Emanuel	Affpuddle	Dinah, relict	1 Feb., 1650
120	Scutt, John	"Rushon" Stoake	Ann, relict	25 July, 1651
53	Sheppard, Richard	Durweston	Mary, relict	7 Apl., 1651
200	Sidlen, Elizabeth	Eberton	John Galpin, grandson	22 Dec., 1651
3	Snooke, Michael	Stalbridge	Margaret, relict	17 Jan., 1650
156	Squibb, Eleanor	Whitchurch	John, William, and Margery, children	20 Oct., 1651
181	Streete, Thomas, bachelor	Purbeck, died at Harwich Essex	John, brother	17 Nov., 1651
67	Tilley, William	Came	Sarah Bartlett, betrothed wife and principal creditor	10 May, 1651
156	Trew, Henry	Beer Regis	Collett Trew, relict	1 Oct., 1651
156	Trill, Alice, spr.	Hampreston	Edward Troke, sister's son	18 Oct., 1651
35	Walsh, Susanna spr.	Milborne St. Andrew	Edmund Walsh, brother	29 Mar., 1650

1652.

16	Bird, George	Westhay Whitechurch	Judith, relict	19 Feb., 1651
53	Bowden, Stephen	Weymouth died at Jersey	Thomas, brother	9 Apl., 1652
72	Clarke, Benjamin	Milton Abbas	Lucy, relict	14 May, 1652
1	Cooth, Nathaniel	Blandford Forum	Elizabeth, relict	12 Jan., 1651
184	Drew, Roger	Tollpuddle	John, son	27 Oct., 1652
18	Eastmond, Thomas	Fivehead Magdalen	John, gen., brother	6 Feb., 1651

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee & Relationship to Deceased.	Date of Administration.
1	Edgar, John	Mosterne	Mary, mother, of goods not administered by John, father, deceased.	20 Jan., 1651
72	Gey, Richard	Stafford	John, brother	31 May, 1652
51	Gillingham, William	Lydlinch	Melior Hanham's daughter Gillingham, daughter	23 Apl., 1652
183	Gould, James	Wooll	Arthur, brother and principal creditor	4 Oct., 1652
121	Hebberd, Nicholas, mariner	Weymouth, died abroad	Anne, relict	5 July, 1652
97	Hele, Jane (?Anne) Dame, widow	Clifton	Matthew Shipp, principal creditor (further grant 27 March, 1664)	3 June, 1652
71	Langford, John	Pentridge	Ellis Langford, cousin german and next of kin	4 May, 1652
147	Monke, Christopher	Childe Okeford, died abroad	Faith Monke, spr., sister	23 Aug., 1652
97	Moreton, Henry, esq.	Milburne "co. Dorset"	Sir George Moreton, bart., father	17 June, 1652
71	Morrice, Sampson	Hampreston	Margaret, relict	21 May, 1652
58	Mullens, Richard	Whitechurch	Dorothy, relict	17 Apl., 1652
35	Payne, John, mariner	Lyme	Elizabeth, relict	5 Mch., 1651
111	Perrott, Joan, widow	Gillingham	Joane Granger, widow, niece (brother's side) and next of kin	28 June, 1652
121	Powell, Rice	Sherborne	Margaret, relict	5 July, 1652
184	Pynney, William	West Milton, Poorestock	John, brother	12 Oct., 1652
100	Richards, John	Netherbury	John Browne, guardian of John and Mary, children of deceased	26 June, 1652
184	Ring, Robert	Thornford	Joseph, son	2 Oct., 1652
96	Sanford, George	"Lyme Grey"	Grace, relict	4 June, 1652
99	Smedmore, Bernard	East Lulworth	William Dunning, grandfather of Bernard son of deceased (further grant Aug., 1654)	14 June, 1652
35	Staplehome, Emme, widow	Cramborne	Nicholas Blunt and William Gosse, guardians of Robert Bartlett, grandson and next of kin	18 Mch., 1651
96	Toomer, Richard, clerk	Chalbury	Joane, relict	8 June, 1652
53	Turner, Thomas, bachelor	Stalbridge, died in Ireland	Sarah, widow, mother	23 Apl., 1652
34	Walter, Susan, spinster	Child Okeford	Mary, wife of Walter Morgan, sister	27 Mch., 1651

NOTE.—1646—Willis, John. Administration granted to Anne, wife of William, not Willing, Etterick. 1647—Smith, Thomas. Administration granted to Jodrell, wife of William Bisson, not Biston.

(To be continued.)

GEO. S. FRY.

78. OLD FUNERAL CUSTOMS.—The following interesting extracts are from the works of John Gregory, Canon of Sarum, (b. 1607. d. 1646-47).

“We know whose use it was to bury their dead in their Gardens, sowing their bodies with as much faith as their Fruits, and equally expecting the spring of Both. Tis for no other reason, that we our selves stick our Hearses with Flowers, and go forth to the grave with Rosemarie.”

(*Sermon* I. Cor. xv. 20.) Vol. II. 170.

“Remaining yet [1646] unto us of this, is that which we more commonly call the *Chrisome*, wherewith the women use to shrowd the child if dying within the month. Otherwise it is to be brought to the Church at the day of Purification..... . . . *White* doth best of all become the *Children of Light*, saith Clemens Alexandrinus.” Vol. I, p. 111.

“The funeral *Tapers*, (however thought of by some), are of the same harmless import. Their meaning is to show that the departed souls are not quite put out, but having walked here as the *Children of the Light*, are now gone to walk before God in the *Light of the Living*.” Vol. I., p. 112.

It has not I believe been noticed, that this last passage is the source of a piece entitled, *Tapers*, in Herrick’s ‘Noble Numbers.’ The poet has also skilfully rendered into verse portions of Gregory’s discourse on the *Shechinah*, and several of his quotations from the Talmud, the Arabic catena in the Bodleian, Psellus, Leo Moden, &c.

Before 1552 the *chrisome* was put upon the child at the font, with the words, ‘take this *White Vesture* for a token,’ &c: rubric of 1549. In the bills of mortality, up to the 12th of George I., children dying within the month were described as chrisomes.

Rosemary, a well known botanist informs us, was probably introduced into England by the monks. It was formerly recommended for strengthening the memory, hence the allusion, ‘there’s rosemary that’s for remembrance.’ *Hamlet*, IV. 5, It was worn at funerals. and is still [? 1829] in some parts of Wales, distributed among the company, who throw the sprigs into the grave along with the corpse.

J. C. Loudon, *Encyclopædia of Plants*, page 22, note.

J. H. W.

[I have seen sprigs of rosemary thrown into the grave at a funeral in Dorset, and have myself complied with the custom. It is perhaps some twelve years since I saw it last.

EDITOR FOR DORSET.]

79. SOMERSET KNIGHTHOD COMPOSITIONS.—These are similar to those that have already appeared for Dorset (IV. xxv. 6), and are among the Exchequer Special Commissions, being Nos. 5614 and 5615.

The Commissions bear date 12 Feb., 6 Chas. I, (1631) and 29 June, 7 Chas. I, (1631) and the Commissioners appointed are in both instances the same, namely John Lord Powlett, John Stawell, Robert Phillips, Edward Rodney, Robert Henley, John Symes and John Hunt. The 14 instructions are the same as in the Dorset compositions.

The "Book of Compositions" in the Exchequer of Receipt contains in some cases the title and abode of the individual which the returns themselves do not supply, and where this additional information is given it is inserted within brackets.

To avoid needless repetition of names, the "Book of Compositions" has been compared with the Commissioners returns, and in a separate list are given those names which appear in the former and not in the latter, the majority being, in all probability, those who paid their compositions direct into the Court of Exchequer.

E. A. FRY, 172, Edmund Street, Birmingham.

P.R.O. *Special Commissions, Exchequer.* No. 5614.

This return consists of 3 sets of membranes, the first is the Commission dated 12 Feb., 6 Charles I. (1631), the second contains the 14 instructions to the Commissioners, and the third the List of Freeholders.

The heading of the latter is as follows: "The names of such freeholders as were returned to appear before us, at the several times and places within the county of Somerset, according to His Majesties Commission hereunto annexed together with their several compositions and answers."

TINTENHULL HUNDRED.

John Napper saith that he was not seized of any estate of freehold at the Coronation.

Thomas Napper, ditto.

	£	s.	d.
Thomas Raymond, (Esq., of Kingstone) compounds for	31	10	0
William Dawe, (gent, of Tintenhull)	10	0	0

SOMERTON.

Thomas Lyght, Esq., by Thomas Pitcher, compounds for	28	0	0
--	----	---	---

John Hunt, gent., by William Dawe abovesaid, answereth that he hath compounded.

William Hunt, gent., saith that he was not seized of £40 freehold at the Coronation.

STONE.

John Harbyne, Esq., compounds for	35	0	0
Edward Hodges, (gent.,) of Lufton by his brother Henry Hodges compounds for	10	10	0
Giles Jennings of Yeovil, gent.	16	6	8
John Laver of Yeovil, yeoman, (gent.)	17	10	0

	£	s.	d.
Willian Whitby, (gent., Houndsborow)	10	0	0
John Boys, jun., (gent.)	14	0	0
George Beaton warned and appears not.			
Thomas Hawker warned and appears not, but told the baylife he would compound at London.			
MARTOCKE.			
John Jeanes, gent., compounds for	35	0	0
John Goodwyne, yeoman, (gent.)	42	0	0
HOUNDSBURROWE.			
Henry Hodges, (gent.,) of Haselburrowe compounds for	24	10	0
Henry Bonner of Osmocke, gent.	10	0	0
Richard Draper	16	6	8
BARWICKE.			
No freeholders returned.			
COKER.			
Henry Hellyard, senior, a tallye (see under Milverton as to 'tallye').			
John Hambridge answers by his son John that he is sike, and hath taken order to answer in the Exchequer.			
Christopher Abbott, (gent.,) compounds for	10	0	0
ABDICKE AND BULSTON.			
William Walrond, Esq., (of Ilbrèwers,) compounds for	42	0	0
Marmaduke Jennings	10	0	0
Thomas Bowerman of Ilbrewers, (gent.)	10	0	0
John Newton, gent., answereth by the bayliff that he will appear above.			
Humphry Walrond, gent., answereth he will plead above.			
Thomas Muttleberry appears not.			
KINGSBURY.			
Edmund Walrond, gent., answereth that he never was seized of £40 of freehold.			
SOUTH PETHERTON.			
John Preston, Esq., answereth that he conceives he is not lyable to the composition, because he had not £40 per ann. of freehold at the Coronation nor 3 years before.			
William Strowde of Barrington, Esq., answereth that he would answer in London.			
Emanuel Sands, (Sandys, gent.,) compounds for	28	0	0
PITNEY.			
Ralph Treavillian saith he was not seized, &c.			
Richard Trevillian, ditto.			
CREWKERNE.			
John Merifeild, Esq., absent at London.			
John Longe, ditto.			

	£	s.	d.
James Bale, (Esq.,) compounds for	24	10	0
John Partridge of Misterton, yeoman, (gent.)	23	6	8
William Curry, (gent.)	11	13	4
William Cope, gent.	10	0	0

TAUNTON BURGUS.

Roger Prowse, gent., answereth that he was rated at subsidie but £8 in lands before said lands left his hands in Devon for which he was rayed in subsidy in lands £4, and that before the rating of the last subsidie he was not seized of the said lands in Devon, and so ought to have bine discharged of £4 part of the subsidie and to have been rated but at £8 lands, but the rators of the said subsidie, not knowing that he had conveyed away the said lands, in his absence being at London, continued him at £12 lands as (two words illegible) the subsidie before. Nevertheless he offereth after (two words illegible) £8 lands £28 which he humbly prayeth may be accepted.

TAUNTON.

Robert Farthing at Pittney, not seized, &c.

Nicholas Colford, ditto.

Henry Walcott, ditto.

Richard Warr, Esq., did not appear, he is gone for London.

Robert Farthinge of Kingston, (gent.,) compounds for	14	0	0
--	----	---	---

John Fulliames, (gent.)	11	13	4
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William Combe, (gent.)	23	6	8
------------------------	----	---	---

Thomas Dix, (gent.)	10	0	0
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WILLITON FREEMANORS.

John Sweetman not seized, &c.

Edward Gibbs, (gent.,) ditto.

Thomas Dix, (gent.,) ditto.

John Blinman answereth that he is now summoned to appear in the Exchequer to answer there, and to that purpose intendeth to put in his plea this terme.

John Norris, gent., saith he hath compounded before the Exchequer.

John Sidenham of Skilgate, Esq., compounds for	14	0	0
--	----	---	---

Arthur Mallett, Esq.	28	0	0
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John Sidenham of Dulverton	31	10	0
----------------------------	----	----	---

CARHAMPTON.

Nicholas Nutcombe, not seized, &c.

Edward Tyrrell, „

	£	s.	d.
Charles Steynings, Esq., compounds for	35	0	0
Richard Worth, gent., (Esq.)	28	0	0
George Churchey (Churchill, gent.. Williton Free- manors)	14	0	0

WHITLEY.

John Brent, Esq., yet under age and is His Majesties
Ward, and his lands are in the King's hands.

Thomas Durston, not seized, &c.

Hugh Pine

,,

Andrew Pine

,,

Phillipp Mathew

,,

Nicholas Bult

,,

William Rosse

,,

Edward Watts

,,

Phillipp Watts

,,

Thomas Powlett of Budleigh, Esq., did not appear.

Andrew Walters of Lighe (?)

,,

Henry Sellake

,,

Thomas English

,,

Humphry Quicke, (gent. of Westmuncion), compounds
for

10 0 0

POWER WESTER TYTHINGS.

John Bourne, Esq., (of Wivelscombe,) compounds for

28 0 0

David Yawe, (gent., of Kingsbury)

21 0 0

Thomas Kingston, did not appear

NORTH CURRY.

John Court, gent., answereth by lre. (*i.e.* letter) that
by reason of sickness, he is unable at present
to appear, and that his lands are all
now seized into the Kings hands.

William Sealie, not seized, etc.

William Greenwood

,,

Henry Stevens

,,

William B—— (name hidden by the sewing together
of the membranes), not seized, &c.

William Wadham,

,,

Thomas Williams, Esq., compounds for

35 0 0

ANDERSFIELD.

John Still, Esq., not seized, &c.

Henry Halswell did not appear.

Robert Cuffe, Esq., offereth for composition £40, and
humbly prayeth that it may be accepted, for
that since the time that he was assessed in
subsidie £20 in terris his estate is much im-
paired.

[Note at Side]. We know this answer of Mr. Cuffe
to be very true, and we hope that your

£ s. d.

Lordship will be favorable according to the
 ——— (one word illegible) of it.

William Farthing, compounds for	18	8	4
Andrew Cuffe, gent., (? Crosse, Williton Freemanor)	21	0	0
William Towills, gent.	10	0	0

NORTH PETHERTON.

John Harvie, gent., not seized, &c.			
Henry Cheeke, gent.			
William Catford did not appear.			
Roger Warr			
Alexander Pophan, (gent. of Andersfield)	10	10	0

CANNINGTON.

John Stronge, not seized, &c.			
John Evered, gent., compounds for	11	13	4
Humphry Blake, gent.	10	0	0
William Bacon, (gent. of Andersfield)	14	0	0
Richard Lawrence, als. Dier (of Andersfield)	10	0	0
Thomas Hobbs, Esq., (gent.)	11	13	4

MILVERTON.

John Lancaster, gent., compounds for	10	0	0
Edward Lancaster, Esq., gent., answereth that he hath already compounded at Council Table, and hath stricken his tally in Exchequer for the same.			

NORTON FERRES.

James Churchey, not seized, &c.			
Thomas Churchey			
Henry Blynson (?)			
Henry Glynn			
John Mogge			
Robert Byflett not seized, &c., and besides saith that he was then a confined recusant, and could not repair to the Court without danger of the lawe.			
Andrew Ewens, gent., compounds for	10	0	0
Barnabie Lewes, Esq., (gent.)	10	10	0
James Farwell, Esq.	25	0	0
John Ewens, gent., (Esq.)	10	0	0

HARDCLIFE AND BEDMINSTER.

John Counsell, not seized, &c.			
William Husell			
Richard Dibdine			
William Clapton, (Esq.,) compounds for	17	10	0
Henry Nevell, Esq.	14	0	0

BATH FORUM.

Thomas Blancherd, not seized, &c.			
William Blanchard, Esq.			

	£	s.	d.
William Forde, gent., compounds for	17	10	0
Richard Waldron, gent.	11	13	4
Richard Gaye, gent.	14	0	0

CHEWTON.

John Hipsley, Esq., saith that his lands were in the King's hands at the Coronation, and that he hath pleaded already in the Exchequer.

John Britton, not seized, &c.

Nicholas Harvie of Bocklay appeareth not.

Peter Roynon of West Harptrie „

Richard Hipsley, (gent.,) compounds for	16	6	8
---	----	---	---

KEYNSHAM.

William Richnan, not seized, &c.

John Vaunham „

John Flower „

John Slige (? Slye) appeareth not.

Nicholas Vaunham, (Abaham, gent.,) compounds for	10	0	0
--	----	---	---

WELLOWE.

Robert Bliber, not seized, &c.

Anthony Wastfeild „

William Brode, (gent.,) compounds for	11	13	4
---------------------------------------	----	----	---

William Jackson, Esq.	14	0	0
-----------------------	----	---	---

WHITESTONE.

Nathaniel Barnard, not seized, &c.

Thomas Bysse, Esq., sick and lame and not seized, &c.

Richard Kelwey, not seized, &c.

George Hole „

John Moore „

Thomas Strowd appeareth not.

William Hole „

Samuel Milward, (gent.,) compounds for	10	10	0
--	----	----	---

WELLS AND WELLS FORUM

Francis James saith that he answered at the last commission to which he referreth himself.

John Strowde answereth that he hath put in his plea in the Exchequer.

James Godwyne, gent., appeareth not.

BRENT.

Samuel Gorge, gent., saith he doth intend to plead next term.

Augustine Spaldine, not seized, &c.

John Leaman, gent. „

William Capell, Esq., now in London and not warned.

John Cudrington, Esq., ditto.

BRUTON.

Robert Albine, yeoman, has taken order to put in his plea.

	£	s.	d.
Edward Moore never had £40 in freehold.			
Maurice Cottington appeareth not.			
John Greene, Esq., (of Clevedon,) compounds for	12	10	0
GLASTON AND EIGHT HYDES.*			
Peter Coward, gent., never had £40 in freehold.			
Robert Grynsteed, ditto.			
John Rushe, not seized, &c.			
Humphry Grymsteed „			
John Chaffie „			
William Grymsteed „			
John Foxe „			
Nicholas Ellis „			
Thomas Goodson appeared but made no answer.			
Edward Dyer, (Deyer, Esq.,) compounds for	14	0	0
Walter Rushe, (of Baltonsbury)	11	13	4
BEMSTONE.			
William Boulbing, not seized, &c.			
Edmund Bower appeareth not.			
George Hodges, (Esq.,) compounds for	31	10	0
CATISEASHE.			
Edward Kirton of Cary, Esq., answereth by letter that being summoned to appear under penaltie in the Exchequer he is gonn thither, by means whereof he cannot give his attendance on the Commissioners.			
John Carie appeareth not.			
Thomas Carie „			
Robert Newman, gent., compounds for	14	0	0
Edward Keynes, Esq.,	17	10	0
KILMERSDON.			
Thomas Bamfeild, Esq., is to pay if he bring not in his discharge within 10 days	21	0	0
William Long of Strolton appeareth not.			
James Hodges of Wriglington „			
Marvin Halse „			
FROOME.			
Roger Newburrowe, (Newburge,) Esq., compounds for	28	0	0
Robert Hopton, Esq., answereth by lre (<i>i.e.</i> letter) that by reason of some extraordinary occurence which he now hath at the time of the meeting he could not attend, but saith that either by himself or his son he will give ye Exchequer satisfaction this term.			

*I have here Glaston and 8 hides, I see it is generally 12 hides, I may have made a mistake.

	£	s.	d.
Richard Prater, Esq., appeareth not.			
Thomas Samborne ,,			
John Horton ,,			
John Coxe ,,			
HORETHORNE.			
Barnard Gould, (gent.,) compounds for	16	6	8
Thomas Jerwood [sic] (Gerrard, Esq.,) of Trent	10	0	0
Thomas Goyen appeareth not.			
John Deckham ,,			
Maurice Carrant ,,			
HAMPTON.			
William Bassett, Esq., compounds for	24	10	0
CHARTERHOUSE.			
Christopher May, Esq.	10	0	0
PORTBURY.			
Richard Morgan, Esq.	17	10	0
Edward Tyson, (Tysang of Clevedon)	21	0	0
WINTERSTOKE.			
Edmund Kenn, Esq.	10	10	0
CHEWE.			
James Forde, gent., compounds for	21	0	0
WHITECHURCH.			
Nathaniel Hobatch (Holbatch) gent.	17	10	0
WINTERSTOCKE.			
Robert Johnes appeareth not.			
George Fuller ,,			
William Younge ,,			
William Spaner (?) ,,			
Thomas Jenman (?) ,,			
John Bythesea ,,			
Christopher Feanes ,,			
John Farr ,,			

Special Commission, Exchequer, No. 5615, also consists of 3 sets of membranes, the first being the Commission dated 29 June, 7 Charles I. (1631), the second the 14 instructions, and the third the answers given by the freeholders which is thus headed.

“List of the several answers and compositions made in the county of Somerset upon the 3rd Commission granted and directed to the Right Hon. the Lord Paulett, touching such as did not appere at his Majesties coronation to receive the order of Knighthood.”

At Yeovil, the 23rd day of Sept., 1631.

£ s. d.

ABDICK AND BULSTONE.

William Walrond, Esq.
 George Speak, Esq.
 George Balch, gent.
 Daniel Powell, gent.
 James Forte, gent.
 Thomas Bowerman, gent. } It is alleadged that these
 have compounded
 formerly.
 Thomas Muttlebury, Esq., maketh answer that he hath
 put in his plea into his Majesties Court of
 Exchequer and stands to that plea.
 John Newton, gent., ditto.
 Marmaduke Jeannings, gent., made default.

HOUNDBURROWE.

Henry Bounde, gent.
 Henry Hodges, gent.
 Richard Draper, gent. } It is alleadged, &c.

TINTENHULL.

Thomas Raymont, gent.
 William Dawe, gent.
 Thomas Hillard, gent. } It is alleadged, &c.
 Thomas Napper, gent., hath not compounded but
 hath put in his plea.
 John Napper, ditto.
 Robert Cogan, gent., hath £40 p. ann. freehold within
 this hundred, but does not live within this
 county, but lives at Cheeswicke neare Brom-
 ford in the county of Middlesex.

BARWICKE.

John Frye of Chilton Canteloe being warned made
 default.

STONE.

Henry Saintbarbe, Esq.
 John Harbyn, Esq.
 Edward Hodges, gent.
 Giles Jennings, gent.
 John Lavor, gent. } It is alleadged, &c.
 Thomas Hawker, gent., (of Vagge,) hath now com-
 pounded for
 George Beaton saith he ought not to pay to this
 composition, for that the lands for which he
 is returned are his sonne's, and has sent his
 plea into his Majesties Court of Exchequer
 by which he abides.

28 0 0

COKER.

Henry Hellier, Esq. } It is alleadged, &c.
 Christopher Abbott }

John Hambridge of East Coker, gent., is dead.
 William Keymer hath sold his lands and is gone out
 of the county.

MARTOCK.

John Jeanes, gent. }
 Thomas Godden } It is alleadged, &c.

SOMERTON.

Thomas Light, Esq. }
 James Northover, gent. }
 Andrew Parsons, gent. } It is alleadged, &c.
 John Crane, gent. }

John Merriott of Littleton, (gent.,) hath compounded for 16 0 0
 William Smith of Kingsdon " 10 0 0

Richard Clarke of Long Sutton, gent., saith he is not
 lyable to this composition nor had £40 p. ann.
 freehold at the Coronation

William Hurd, gent., hath pleaded, &c.

SOUTH PETHERTON.

James Rose, Esq. }
 Henry Henley, Esq. } It is alleadged, &c.
 Emanuel Sands, gent. }
 John Parsons, Esq., hath pleaded, &c.
 William Enthrowde, (?) Esq., made default.

CREWKERNE.

James Bale, Esq. }
 Robert Henley, Esq. }
 John Partridge }
 William Cox } These have formerly compounded.
 William Curry }
 John Goffe, gent. }

Humfrye (William) Huddy, gent., hath now com-
 pounded for 10 0 0

William Wikes, gent., by Markes Wikes, gent., his
 nephew, ditto 10 0 0

John Merefield, Esq., hath pleaded, &c.

KINGSBURY.

Edmund Walrond of Chard, Esq., made default.

Philobert Cogan, gent. }
 John Parris, gent. }
 Alexander Walber, Esq. } It is alleadged, &c.
 John Tucker, gent. }

At Taunton the last day of Sept., 1631.

WHITLEIGH.

Andrew Walton of High hath pleaded, &c.

Edward Watte and Phillipp Watte of Graynton have
 likewise pleaded, and shew Mr. Attornies
 hand for ye allowance of their plea.

	£	s.	d.
Nicholas Sellake of Murdon (?) answereth that he had not £40 freehold at Coronation.			
Thomas Duston (Durstone) of Cattcott hath compounded for	10	0	0
William Rose of Wheathall giveth	14	0	0
Philip Mathew	11	6	8
CARHAMPTON.			
Edward Tyrrell of Dunster hath pleaded, &c.			
Nicholas Nuttcombe of Luxborow, ditto.			
George Prouse answereth that he was not seized, &c.			
WILLITON FREE MANORS.			
Edward Gibbs of Netherstowey hath pleaded, &c.			
John Prior of Kilton, ditto			
George Windham, ditto			
NORTH PETHERTON.			
John Bunckcombe, not seized, &c.			
John Harvie of Michnollchurch, ditto			
Henry Chick of North Petherton hath pleaded, &c.			
George Harp (?), ditto			
Walter Pearse of Bridgwater giveth	5	6	8
TAUNTON.			
William Fraunce, Esq.	}	Have compounded and shewed their tallies.	
Emanuel Lucas			
William Lacy, Esq.			
Martin Samford, gent.			
Roger Prowse will plead.			
Henry Woolcott, ditto.			
William Bitherdon or Ritherdon, (of Langford,) gent., giveth	14	0	0
CANNINGTON.			
Edward Rich not seized, &c.			
PYTNEY.			
Ralph Trevillian, hath pleaded, &c.			
NORTH CURRY.			
William Sealy hath pleaded, &c.			
John Rowman of Curry hath given	14	0	0

List of names in the "Book of Compositions" in the Exchequer of Receipt which do not appear in the 2 returns furnished by the Commissioners as having compounded. They in all probability paid direct into the Court of Exchequer.

Sir John Stawell, Knt. of the Bath, collector.

	£	s.	d.
Philip Pyntz, Esq.	20	0	0
Francis Windham, gent.	27	10	0
George Poulett, Esq.	25	0	0

	£	s.	d.
John Peccocke, gent.	10	0	0
John Burland, gent.	12	0	0
Charles Crofte, gent.	10	0	0
Edward Frye, gent.	10	0	0
William Curswell, gent.	12	10	0
James Prowse, gent.	12	10	0
Edward Allin, gent.	10	0	0
Edward Warr, Esq.	20	0	0
John Turberville, gent.	12	10	0
Robert Buttler, Esq.	20	0	0
Giles Pyntz, Esq.	30	0	0
Thomas Coward	10	0	0
Haniball Basterville, Esq.	10	0	0
Edward Davies, gent.	20	0	0
Robert Corpe, gent.	10	0	0
George Roynon	15	0	0
John Farre, gent.	10	0	0
Thomas Dale, gent.	12	10	0
John Cottrell	12	10	0
Jeames Pearcivale, Esq.	17	10	0
Edward Bridges, Esq.	10	0	0
Henry Davison, gent.	10	0	0
Anthony Abarrow, gent.	10	0	0
Richard Adams, sen., gent.	14	0	0
Richard Adams, jun.	10	0	0
Humphry Newman, gent.	14	0	0
George Speake, Esq.	25	0	0
Samuel Powell, gent.	18	0	0
James Foot, gent.	10	0	0
Andrew Parsons, gent.	20	0	0
James Northover	10	0	0
John Crane, gent.	10	0	0
Thomas Hillard, gent.	20	0	0
Phillibert Cogan, gent.	20	0	0
John Parris, gent.	10	0	0
William Bassett, Esq., Hampton	24	10	0
John Bowes, sen., gent., Socke	10	0	0
John Tucker, gent., Huish	23	0	0
Nicholas Bult of Westmuncton, gent.	10	0	0
Thomas Chappell of Portishead, gent.	14	0	0
Robert Jones of Criston, gent.	17	10	0
George Fuller of Axbridge	14	0	0
Richard Davies of Tickenham, Esq.	35	0	0
Christopher Foster of Horsington, gent.	11	13	4
William Hurd of Kingsdon, gent.	21	0	0
William Hassell of Barrow, yeoman	10	0	0
Andrew Bowerman of Wells, gent.	10	0	0

	£	s.	d.
William Swanton of Wincaunton, Esq.	10	0	0
Francis Baber of Chew, Esq.	77	0	0
Total amounts paid into the Exchequer			
575 0 0	solut.	23	Nov., 1630.
1,250 0 0	„	4	Junii, 1631.
150 6 8	„	„	„
206 3 4	„	17	Nov., 1631.
174 13 4	„	15	May, 1632.
<hr/>			
£2,356	3	4	
<hr/>			

80. ST. ALGAR.—Speaking of the forest of Selwood Leland (*H.* vii. 106). says “In this Forest is a chapelle and thereyn be buryed the Bones of St. Algar of late tymes superstitiously soute of the folisch commune People.”

In Frome parish, West Woodlands Tithing, on the west side of the high road to Maiden Bradley, just before it crosses the boundary into Wilts, stands St. Algar’s Farm, commonly known by that name and so marked in the Ordnance Map. In the rate book Henry Thynne, Esq., was rated in 1708 for St. August’s; and in 1665 the same holding is called St. Tagust. This seems to be a corrupt form of the name Algar locally honoured in Leland’s time. The farmhouse is said to preserve remains of an ecclesiastical character. But who was St. Algar? No one of this name appears in the lists of the hagiologists.

There was one Elgar born in Devonshire apparently about the middle of the 11th century, so I read in Stanton’s *Menology*, p. 268. Danish pirates carried him off in childhood to Ireland. Passing as a slave into the hands of King Roderick O’Connor he was made public executioner; but he managed to quit Ireland and was shipwrecked on Bardsey Island, off the coast of Carnarvonshire, called “The Rome of Britain,” because of its many saints. Here for seven years he remained among the cenobites of the island. But about 1090 his companions were slain or dispersed by the Normans, and he remained for seven years in Bardsey quite alone. St. Caradoc in vain persuaded him to live with him on the mainland. He dug his own grave, and feeling the approach of death, laid himself in it, where his body was found yet warm by fishermen. His relics were translated in 1120 to Llandaff where he was honoured as a saint. No day is connected with his name, and if this be Leland’s Algar, Stanton observes there must have been some unrecorded translation of his bones.

Algarus appears as the Latin for Ælfgar in a charter (Freeman’s *N.C.* ii. 680) and Ælfgar was a common Wessex name.

W.E.D.

81. DORSET CHRISTMAS CAROLS (III. xviii. 67, xix. 118, xx. 141, xxi. 204, xxii. 255, xxiii. 228, IV. xxvi. 52.)—This is another of the Carols traditionally in use at Long Burton.

COME! HAIL THIS GLORIOUS MORN.

Traditional.

(COPYRIGHT.)

Harmonized by E. Howorth.

Come! hail this glorious morn, That Christ came from a - bove,

The first system of musical notation for the carol. It consists of two staves: a treble clef staff and a bass clef staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is common time (C). The melody is written in the treble staff, and the accompaniment is in the bass staff. The lyrics are printed below the treble staff.

For to make known to sin - ful men The

The second system of musical notation. It continues the melody and accompaniment from the first system. The lyrics are printed below the treble staff.

won - ders of His love, The won - ders of His love, For

The third system of musical notation. It continues the melody and accompaniment. The lyrics are printed below the treble staff.

to make known to sin - ful men The won - ders of His love

The fourth and final system of musical notation on this page. It concludes the melody and accompaniment. The lyrics are printed below the treble staff.

II.

Rejoice, therefore, and sing,
Lift up your voice and cry
Hosanna to our new-born King,
Glory to God on High.

III.

See the eternal God
Who earth's foundation laid ;
Veiled in our flesh He now appears
And in a manger laid.

IV.

Hail Jesus, King of Kings,
All glory be to Thee !
We join to bless Thy sacred Name
Through all eternity.

82. BOND TO CHURCHWARDENS.—Will some correspondent kindly explain the document copied beneath? Judging from the contents of one parochial chest documents of the kind were common in the 17th century. W.M.B.

Noverint universi per presentes nos Elizabetham Bartlett juniorem et Georgeum Bartlett filium ejus ambo de Sturton Candle in Com' Dorsett teneri et firmiter obligari Rawleigh Lawrence et Joh. Luckham Gardianis ecclesiæ de parochiã Buckland Newton in Com' Dorsett in viginti libris bene et legalis monete Angliæ solvend' iisdem Rawleigh Lawrence et Joh. Luckham aut successoribus suis. Ad quam quidem solucõnem bene et fideliter faciend' obligamus nos et utrumq' nostrum per se et utrumq' nostrum firmiter per presentes sigillis nostris sigillat' dat' decimo die Maii Anno Regni Domini nostri Jacobi secundi Dei gratia Angliæ Scotiæ ffranciæ et Hiberniæ Regis fidei defensoris &c quarto annoq' Dni. 1688.

The condicõn of this obligacõn is such yt if ye above bounden Elizabeth Bartlett and George Bartlett or either of them their or either of their heires executores administrators do well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the above named Rawleigh Lawrence and John Luckham churchwardens of ye parish of Buckland Newton or to their successors churchwardens of ye sd Parish ye full sume of tenn pounds and twelve shillings of good and lawfull money of England for the use of ye Poor of ye sd Parish of Buckland Newton on the tenth day of May next ensuing the date hereof Then this obligcõn to be void or else to remaine in full force.

Sealed and delivered
in ye p'sence of us

Eliz. Bartlett (Seal.)

Will. Watkins

Will. Arnold

Elizabeth Lawrence

George Bartlett (Seal.)

[Such a bond may have been required to secure the return of a loan from the parish stock, or for the maintenance of an illegitimate child, in danger of becoming chargeable to the parish.]

83. CUSTOM AT THORNFORD.—“At the village of Thornford, Dorset, an ancient custom exists among the tenants of lands of depositing five shillings in a hole in a certain tombstone in the churchyard, which prevents the Lord of the Manor from taking tithe of hay during the year. This must be done on St. Thomas’s Day before 12 o’clock, or the privilege is lost.”

The foregoing paragraph is taken from the *Salisbury and Winchester Journal* of November 2nd, 1829.

T. H. BAKER, Mere Down, Wilts.

[It is stated in Hutchins that a tomb in the churchyard, belonging apparently to a family named Ellis, was called the “Prebendal Tomb,” because in a hole on its cover the modus in lieu of tithe on the prebendal lands due to the rector was formerly paid on St. Thomas’s Day. “This curious modus led to a dispute between the Rev. George Henry Templer and the late Earl Digby, which being carried into the law courts, ended in the defeat of the rector. The suit in the Exchequer Court lasted from 1810 to 1827, when Lord Digby purchased the advowson from Mr. Templer, the rector and patron.”

Can any further information be added on this subject?

EDITOR FOR DORSET.]

84. ELTON FAMILY.—The following rhymes touching the founder of this much respected Somerset family were current in Bristol in the 18th century, now, it may be well supposed, forgotten.

Old Mr. Abraham Elt
Had neither sword nor belt;
But now Sir Abraham Elton
Hath both his sword and belt on.

The date probably belongs to the last decade of the 17th century, when Mr. Elt, who had been bred a Quaker, had risen to wealth by commerce, conformed to the Church, received municipal honours, and knighthood. In 1717 he added a Baronetcy to his honours, and a syllable to his name.

It may here be remarked how much the county has been indebted to Bristol for replenishing the stock of its landed gentry. The families of Gore of Barrow, Langton of Newton St. Lo, Dickinson of Kingweston, Pinney of Somerton, Hobhouse of Hadspen, Miles of Leigh, Gibbs of Tyntesfield and of Barrow, perhaps others, have all come forth from Bristol, most of them since the Eltons. H.

85. SOMERSET AND DORSET PROVERBS.—
SOMERSET.

I. “Where should I be bore else then in Tanton deane.”

A Peasant’s bragg; that place is indeed populous, pleasant, and so fruitful with the *zun* and *zoil* alone, that it needs no manuring.

II. "The Beggars of Bath."

DORSET.

I. "As much a kin as Leuson-hill to Pilsen-pen."

Spoken of those who are neighbours and no relations. The first of these two hills is wholly, the other partly in the parish of Broadwindsor (whereof I once was minister); yet seamen make a relation betwixt them calling the one the *Cow* and the other the *Calf*, as being eminent sea-marks.

II. "Stab'd with a Byrdport Dagger."

That is *Hang'd*, the best Hemp growing about Byrdport.

III. "Dorsetshire Dorsers," *i.e.* Panniers.

[From *An Abstract of the Worthies of England*," by G. S. London: 1684. pp. 172, 742. Thomas Fuller was Vicar of Broadwindsor, 1634-1661.]

F.W.W.

86. HALSWELL OF HALSWELL, SOMERSET.—The following entries relating to this family occur in the parish Register of West Alvington, South Devon.

1612. Nov. 23. Robt. Halswell, gent, and Mrs. Grace Gilbert, were married.

1626. March 24. Robert Halswell, Esq., of Halswell in Somerset, was buried.

The Gilberts or Gilberds of West Alvington possessed an *alias*, and frequently occur in the Register as Gilbert *alias* Webber. This lady, the wife of Robert Halswell, is probably the person whose baptism is registered under the following form: 1595. Feb. 12. Grace, daughter of Nicholas Webber, was baptised.

C.H.M.

87. RICHARD KING, M.P. FOR MELCOMBE REGIS (III. xx. 149, xxiii. 276, 277, xxiv. 329, IV. xxv. 22).—John King and Elizabeth Strangways were married on 27th August, 1650. Register of Melbury Sampford, Dorset.

EDITOR FOR DORSET.

88. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO DORSET (III. xxiv. 337).—In the tower of Caversfield Church, Oxfordshire (formerly Bucks), on a tablet of white marble;—

"Sacred to the Memory of | CHRISTIAN WALTER Relict | of PETER WALTER Esq. | of *Stalbridge in the County of Dorset* | by whom she had one daughter | ANNE married to | JOSEPH BULLOCK Esq. | of *this Parish*. She died | Dec. 31, 1789 | Aged 78.

"Sacred | to the Memory of | Anne relict of Joseph Bullock Esqre. | who terminated a life of | charity and benevolence | on the 2d of August, 1828, | aged 88 years.

△.

89. BROWNE WILLIS, THE ANTIQUARY.—The Parish Register of Whaddon, Bucks, contains the following entries of the children of Browne Willis, the Antiquary, a native of Blandford St. Mary, Dorset, and the encourager of Hutchins in his work of writing the County History.

Baptisms.

1711. Dec. 27. John, s. of Browne Willis and Catherine his wife.
 1712/3. Feb. 10. Henry, s. of ditto.
 1714. May 18. Mary, dr. of ditto.
 1715/6. Feb. 24. Alice, dr. of ditto. (Born Jany. 17.)
 1717. Nov. 5. Francis, s. of Browne Willis, Esquire.
 1719. Aug. 14. Eliot, s. of ditto.

Δ.

90. THE PRESERVATION OF OLD BOOKS.—Not long since a letter appeared in the *Times* newspaper from a Mr. A. Herbert Safford in which he says with regard to old books—"My practice is to periodically wash the backs with soap and warm water, and at once to rub in Neat's foot or Porpoise oil. The books are improved in appearance, and the cracking at the edges of the back is stayed." Having a great many old books I have recently adopted the practice suggested, and as I find that in addition to the benefit to the books, it puts such a polish and freshened appearance on them, I strongly recommend it to the attention of those who love old Books. Possibly however some may prefer their old Books remaining as they are, and take the same view of them as a Gentleman lately did of his picture frames, who on my remarking on the dirty state they were in replied "Oh, but they show antiquity."

D. H. S.

91. JOHN TAUNTON, VICAR OF LONG SUTTON.—It is stated in that most valuable publication, *Somerset Incumbents*, edited by Mr. Weaver, in the lists of Vicars of Long Sutton, Somerset, that Paul Godwin A.B., was succeeded in that incumbency, 18 Jan., 1607, by John Tombe, who in his turn was succeeded by John Taunton, to whom no date is assigned, while on 27 April, 1631, William Woodhouse succeeded on Taunton's death.

Archer, the compiler of the MS. edited by Mr. Weaver, seems to have misread Tombe for Taunton in the Wells records, as will appear from the following memorandum taken from the parish register of Long Sutton.

"Md that John Taunton minister did publicly read the Articles provided for vniformition [*sic*] of Religion, set fourth in the time of the late Queene Elizabeth, the viith daie of february, 1607.

In the pñice of vs whose names foloweth

Paule Godwyn
 Thomas Grenfeld Minister
 Willm Hurd
 David Warren
 Anthonie Hodges

most parte of ye parishioners of Long Sutton assembled at Evening Prayer ye said 7th of ffeb : Teste me Johe Smith."

It is to be noticed that Paul Godwyn, the retiring incumbent, is the first to sign the certificate.

John Taunton, Vicar, was buried at Long Sutton, 16 May, 1631. His marriage with Jane Collier is recorded on the last day of August, 1608.

G. S. HENNING, Long Sutton Vicarage.

92. PARLIAMENTARY SURVEY, 1650.—After the Confiscation of capitular property in 1649, the ruling powers ordered a survey to be taken (1) of the Cathedral fabrics and residences with a view to their alienation (2) of the parochial endowments of the church with a view to their maintenance of a preaching ministry in the ancient Churches under control of the State.

The returns made to these two inquiries were at the Restoration deposited at Lambeth. Some were afterwards sent by the Archbishop to diocesan and capitular registries, others, including Bath and Wells, remain at Lambeth Library, where they can easily be seen on the open days.

The inquiry was made by Juries in the Hundred Courts. It touched not only the value of each Benefice, its privileges and extent of cure, but also the efficiency of the Incumbent, a point which naturally brought out differences of opinion.

The following abstracts will serve as samples :

Brewton Hundred Court.

Brewton. Mr. Parker, preacher. Salary £100, paid by Sir Charles Berkeley [of Brewton Abbey] impropiator. 200 Families. Chapels at Week and Redlynch.

Brewham. William Wykes, preaching minister. £20 paid by Sir C. Berkeley, 120 Families.

Pitcombe. Emmanuel Mason preaches every Lord's Day. Sal. in Pitcombe and Week £30 paid by Sir C. B. 49 Fam.

Weeke. Mr. Mason, no preaching minister. 22 Fam.

Redlynch. William Wykes. £10 paid by Sir C. B. 30 Fam., including Discove.

Notes.

These five Churches and Chapels belonged to one great tithing area of which Sir C. Berkeley, by succession from Bruton Abbey, was impropiator. Bruton was the mother Church. The four Chapels, two of them parochial, were daughters, but all

dependent on the inappropriate rectory. Total charge on rectory £160 to maintain three ministers. Total families 421, or 2,105 people at 5 per family.

At Wyke there was "no preaching minister." This must mean that Mr. Mason who "preached every Lord's Day" at Pitcombe did no more than say prayers for his smaller flock. The same thing is noted at Chesterblade, a Chapel of Evercreech.

Hundreds of Catash and Horethorne
Juries Empanelled together.

North Cheriton. William Rooke, Rector £55. 42 Fam.

At Latterford there was formerly a chapel propriate adjoining to a farmhouse. Theodore Gullson, gent., reputed proprietor and possessioner of said chapel, worth £14, received by T. G.

Combe Abbis [*i.e.* Abbatis]. On testimony of Rolt and Bryne, two Jurors, is a parsonage [*i.e.* Rectory] presentative with cure, worth £70. John Darby, preaching minister.

In *Temple Combe* there is a mansion with a chapel adjoining for the ease of the Lord of the Manor of Combe Temple and Abbatis. Chapel maintained by Sal. of £4 from said lord, given to a curate for preaching every month at the lord's will. 52 fam. Only one family more than $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from Church.

Horsington. [teste James Hannam, Juror] parsonage presentative. David Williams, preaching minister. Sal. £100. 90 Fam., the farthest 2 miles off.

No mention of South Cheriton Chapel.

Note.

A protest of certain Jurors, [the more puritan members doubtless] is entered, asserting that only 5 of the ministers [*i.e.* in the two hundreds] were "able and painful."

H.

93. CARVING ON MERRIOTT CHURCH (IV. xxvi. 33.)—It seems to me that the Merriott stone carving has Christian significance and may have stood over an entry Arch of Church or Porch. I think that the two Doves "billing" represent Love, Joy and Peace *within* the dwelling; above them is a Pig on the left and on the right a Dog's head. The nose is long and he looks hard at the Pig, if he is not barking at him. This represents the strife and rankling of foul creatures *outside* the Church. The Bible always considers Dogs and Pigs accursed animals.

F.J.P.

94. AMIZER.—Respecting this query I have come across a little further information in the 8th vol. of the Huguenot Society's publications, which contains the names of those who took out patents of naturalization or denization. There are

many other Dorset names given which would be of interest to readers of this periodical, as showing, even if no other information is given, that an individual was living at the date of the patent. The period embraced in this list is from 1509 to 1603.

Amyser, Philip, of Litton, aged 63. In England 40 years. 1 July, 1544 (Westm. Deniz. Roll, 36 Hen. viii). 11 July, 1544 (Deniz. Roll, 36 Hen. viii).

Amyzer, Raff, of Abbotsbury in Dorset, tailor, aged 63 years. Is staying for his age. 1 July, 1544 (Westminster Deniz. Roll, 36 Henry viii.)

E. A. FRY.

95. HAYBANDS FOR GAITERS (III. xxiii. 309).—In the early part of the century these were occasionally worn by well-to-do farmers in the neighbourhood of Cerne Abbas. It was a joke against the rustic recruits for the Militia that the words of command in their drill were, to suit their intelligence, altered from "Right—Left" to "Hayband—Strawband," their legs being so distinguished. In those days the prisons of the county were full of "Pouvrymooskies," *i.e.*, "pauvres messieurs"—French prisoners waiting for exchange.

T.B.G.

96. LOCAL STAY-AT-HOMES (I. vii. 334).—There was a woman born and bred at Uplyme, who lived there all her lifetime, and died at a ripe old age some 12 years since. This woman, although not crippled or otherwise hindered, had never seen the sea, in spite of having lived within a couple of miles of it all her life.

F.M.P.

97. JAN RIDD (I. i. 39).—I remember reading, some years ago, in a newspaper account of some run with hounds over Exmoor (I think it was in the *Field*), of an implement having been fetched from a farmhouse in the occupation of one of the direct descendants of the great John Ridd.

F.M.P.

98. RICHARD ROSE (I. v. 208).—"Rose or Roze. John Rose came from St. Burlado (St. Brelade?) in Jersey, and was elected mayor in 1611. He shortly after married Fayth, daughter of Ralph Ellesdon, Esq. Richard, his son, married Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Henley, Esq., of Leigh, and represented Lyme in parliament from the year 1639 to 1655. He occurs the first possessor of Wooton Fitzpaine about that time. Thomas Rose, Esq., sheriff for the county in the reign of George I., left an only daughter, who married Francis Drew, Esq., of Grange, in the county of Devon. Arms—Sable, on a pale or, three roses slipt gules, leaved proper." (Roberts' *Lyme*).

F.M.P.

99. BRANSCOMBE (I. vii. 318.)—Branscombe, near Beer, is close to the sea, so that need be no hindrance to the interpretation—Valley of Burning—in connection with a Beacon-fire. *Cwmbran*, near Newport [lit. valley (of the) crow] would be the Welsh for Crow's Valley, just as Dinas Brân (the well-known hill near Llangollen) is generally taken to mean Crow's Fortress. To strengthen this view, we have a half-translation in the common west-country name Crowcombe, spelt in various ways, both for persons and places. In this case, it might be conjectured that the second half of the word (*brân*) becoming obsolete, the word was Saxonised into Bran's Combe, under the idea that Brân was a personal name; and this, indeed, is an alternative interpretation of Dinas Brân,—Bran's Fortress. Finally, it is to be remarked that the stream running at the foot of the hill Dinas Brân is also called Bran. Celtic names, describing the features of a country (as *cwm*, *pen*, *afon*) survive, long after their compounds have either dropped out, or been translated into Saxon equivalents.

F.M.P.

100. STRANGWAYS OF MELBURY, DORSET.—It is somewhat remarkable that there should be no record of the dates of knighthood of two such characters as Sir John Strangways, M.P. for Weymouth in the Long Parliament, and his son Sir Giles, M.P. for Bridport in the same Parliament. Sir John must have received the honour early in life. He matriculated from Queen's College, Oxford, on the 30th Oct., 1601, aged 16, as "armiger," and entered as a student of the Middle Temple in 1610, as a knight, so that the accolade must have been bestowed between those dates, probably in the first years of King James, when so many youths and young men were knighted. His son Giles, who matriculated from Wadham College, 30 Oct., 1629, aged 14, was not a knight in Long Parliament days, but is styled thus, apparently for the first time upon record, upon his election for Dorset in 1661. Most likely, therefore, he received the honour from Charles II. when abroad. Can any correspondent furnish more definite dates?

W. D. PINK.

101. LAWRENCE WHITAKER.—M.P. for Okehampton 1641-53. He was also M.P. for Peterborough from 1624 to 1629. This well known and active member of the Long Parliament is said to have been "a Somersetshire man," (Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses*.) He was B.A. of St. John's Coll., Cambridge, 1596-7; M.A. 1600; incorporated at Oxford, 1603; student of the Middle Temple, 1613, as "of London gent.;" Secretary to Sir Edward Phelipps, M.R., and one of the Clerks of the Privy Council. He died 15 April, 1654, aged 76. He was buried in the Church of St. Giles in the Fields, London. On Feb. 6, 1637-8, the marriage was

alleged between Lawrence Whitaker of St. Giles in the Fields, esq., widower, aged 50, and Dorothy Hoskins, spinster, aged 28, daughter of Charles Hoskins of St. Andrews, Holborn, esq.—at St. Giles in the Fields. (*London Marriage Licenses*, Harleian Vol.) I shall be glad to learn the parentage of this M.P.; also the name of his first wife. Although an ardent supporter of the Parliamentary cause during the Civil war, he was in the earlier part of his career of one the Court-party. In 1641 he was brought to bar for breach of privilege in 1628, in “entering the chamber of Sir John Eliot, searching of his Trunks and papers and sealing of them.” Notwithstanding his plea that the offence was committed in “the confusion of the times at that time” he was committed to the Tower, but his imprisonment lasted only a week.

W. D. PINK, Leigh, Lancashire.

102. GEORGE GOLLOPP, the 5th son of Thomas Gollopp of Strode, co. Dorset, by Agnes, daughter of Humphrey Watkins of Holwell, Somerset, (*Burke's Commoners*, I. 600) was an Alderman of Southampton, which borough he represented in Parliament in 1625, 1626, 1629, and 1640; until secluded by Pride's Purge in 1648. He was one of the Hants County Committee of Sequestration, and was a member of several other local Parliamentary Committees, including the Committee for the defence of Southampton in 1643. I shall be obliged by any further information respecting this member of a well-known Dorset family. Although he retained his seat in Parliament until 1648, and served on several County Committees for Hants, he seems not to have been a very zealous Parliamentarian. As there is no reference to him after the Purge, I assume that he died before the Restoration.

W. D. PINK.

103. THE CUCKOO.—I should be glad of some fuller information concerning this mysterious visitor to our shores than is to be obtained in the ordinary ornithological works, such as Bewicke, Mudie, Wood, and Morris. The latter writer states that “the Common Cuckoo (our English visitor) is found (in Asia) in Japan, Java, Kamtschatka, Asia Minor, India, and many other parts. (In Africa also) in Egypt, and, according to Temminck, in the south of that continent.”

I would ask, do any of our great explorers or travellers mention it in their works? Did Livingstone or Stanley ever hear its familiar cry, when journeying through the Dark Continent? Did Burnaby meet with it on his ride to Khiva? I have no recollection of it being mentioned by either of these great travellers. As the Cuckoo lives a life of eternal spring and summer, does it breed again in the countries it repairs to on quitting our shores? The following lines are, no doubt, familiar

to many, but are, I believe, peculiar to the "West Countree." I had them from my late father (born 1800), and he had learnt them when a child from his nursemaid, a Somersetshire girl:—

The Cuckoo's a gay bird,
 He sings as he flies,
 He's truthful and honest,
 And never tells lies.
 He sucks little birds' eggs
 To keep his voice clear,
 And always cries 'Cuckoo'
 In the Spring-time of the year.

(Or another version),

When Summer is near.

D.K.T.

104. METRICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.—The following whimsical verses were formerly to be seen on a house in Holwell, once in Somerset, but now in Dorset.

Reading, writing, and Mensuration,
 Barter, interest, and Alligation,
 Extraction of square, and cubic Root,
 And musick taught on German flute,
 Sign painting done and Wills well made,
 Timber measured, and land surveyed,
 The true Contents and Valuation,
 Of every kind, and Denomination,
 Their real Worth, & told so near,
 By W. Ross, the Auctioneer,

Holwell, Somerset.

Can any correspondent furnish similar instances?

E.R.D.

[The following were to be seen last year at Turvey, in Bedfordshire:—

"Here lives a man who don't refuse
 To make and mend both boots and shoes.
 His leather's good, his work is just,
 His Profits small, he cannot trust.

John Edmunds."]

105. CARTULARY OF ATHELNEY ABBEY.

This valuable record is now lost.

In 1662 it was in the custody of Sir Wadham Wyndham, and in 1735 in that of Sir William Wyndham. Enquiry has been made as to its being in the Libraries of Lord Leconfield or of the late Lord Egremont, but without success. Can any reader of *S. & D. N. & Q.* suggest any clue to the present abode of this unique MS.?

Σ.

106. STRACHEY MSS.—Where are these to be seen, and who compiled them?

They are alluded to in the late Rev. Fredk. Brown's MSS., now in the Library of the Taunton Museum.

D.K.T.

107. STOKE ST. GREGORY, SOMERSET.—Does the above parish contain more manors than one? If so, I should like to know their number and names.

PHILIP S. P. CONNER.

Octorara, Rowlandsville, Maryland.

108. NUNNEY CASTLE.—In the *London Chronicle*, or *Universal Evening Post*, dated 18 October, 1759, is this notice: "The ancient Castle of Nunney, near Mendise (probably a misprint for Mendip) in Somersetshire, is fitted up for the reception of French prisoners of war."

Can any one tell me whether French prisoners were ever confined in Nunney Castle? The date is about that of the Battle of Minden, 1st August, 1759, and of the Battle of Quebec, 13th September, in the same year, both a long distance to convey prisoners.

EDWARD PEACOCK.

109. WEST CHELBOROUGH, DORSET.—Is anything known of the Dedication of this Church? In common with many others in Dorset, no information is to be found regarding it in Hutchins's *History*, or in Bacon's *Liber Regis*. X.

110. JOHN PHELPS, M.P.—In 1742, 'John Phelps, M.P.' was rated in the Frome ratebook. Do the letters mean anything but Member of Parliament? if not, what was his constituency?

W. E. DANIEL.

111. MOUND IN ILE ABBOTS CHURCHYARD.—On the occasion of a visit I paid in 1869 or 1870 to the church of Ile Abbots, Somerset, one of our party asked the meaning of a mound, of perhaps 30 or 40 feet long and 3 or 4 feet high, that stood in the N.W. corner of the churchyard. The woman in charge of the key replied "it was when the people went out Dooking." This was her fixed answer, which, when she was asked for further information, she repeated without variation, or any appearance of consciousness that the meaning (to say the least) was not obvious. Probably some fighting took place in the immediate neighbourhood of Ile Abbots during Monmouth's march towards Bristol; or if no recorded skirmish in which his followers were engaged will account for so large a mound at this particular place, may not the victims of the important fight that took place some 40 years before between Massey's troops and the

van guard of Goring's retreating army "in the meadows of the Ile" have been interred here? and then, supposing the mound to have been opened again during the advance of the illstarred Duke of Monmouth, the fact of his name (or rather his title) being left in possession would be accounted for. On a subsequent visit some 5 or 6 years ago I found that the mound had been levelled down.

E. CELY TREVILIAN.

112. RECUMBENT FIGURE, STOURTON CAUNDLE CHURCH. —The accompanying illustration, from a photograph by the Rev. H. J. Poole, represents a recumbent effigy in the Church of Stourton Caundle, Dorset. The figure now lies in a recess in the North wall of the Nave, close to the stairs to the Rood-loft, under a foliated arch surmounted by a pointed and crocketed canopy, on either side of which are slender pinnacles. The portion of wall-space below the figure is divided into "eight vertical panels with trefoiled cusped heads." Within the pointed canopy are two blank shields.

The effigy, which is of alabaster, is that of a Lady dressed in a closely fitting bodice with tight sleeves, the cuffs turned back, with a plain skirt falling in folds to the feet. Round the neck is a wimple or cravat, and over the shoulders is a cloak, open in front, and falling to the feet, fastened across the neck by a looped cord, the ends of which, after passing through a boss or button on the breast beneath the hands (which are folded in the attitude of prayer) fall away to right and left halfway down the skirt. The remains of a small tassel are attached to the end of the left hand cord, but that on the right has been broken away.

Round the waist, and sloping to the left, is an embroidered girdle, fastened with a buckle on the left side, from which a long end of strap depends. Attached to this belt, also on the left side, is a rosary terminating in a tassel. An open hood covers the upper part and side of the head, and reaches nearly to the elbows. The head rests on two cushions, one above the other, the upper supported by a small angel on either side, now much mutilated. The forepart of the feet has been broken away.

The most curious part* of the effigy consists of the small carvings contained in the folds of the cloak on either side of the skirt, on the right hand being the diminutive figures of eight girls, and on the left three boys, and below the latter of these figures a man in gown and hood, with rosary. The hands are folded, but the heads are gone. These figures doubtless represent the children of the lady, dying in her lifetime. The monument is artistically executed, and must have been a beautiful piece of sculpture, when it issued from the hands of the statuary. The

* This is not noticed in the description given in Hutchins' *History of Dorset*.



RECUMBENT EFFIGY, STOURTON CAUNDLE CHURCH.

slab from which it is carved measures 52 inches long by 16 inches wide. Traces of colour (red) still remain adjacent to the small figures.

This recumbent effigy evidently does not fit its present position, and according to a MS. (Cotton Lib. Julius F. VI., p. 366), quoted by Hutchins, was formerly in the Chancel. "On the south side of the chancel, under a tomb of alabaster, is buried a Lady Sturton, the wife of Lord Edward Sturton, great-grandfather to the Lord John Sturton now living, she was daughter of Fountleroye, and had issue nine daughters and six sonnes." It is added, apparently by one of the editors of Hutchins, "against the south wall of the chancel, under the window between the door and piscina, is a short altar tomb, only two feet two inches long* with four demi-quartrefoil arches at the side." Then follows a description of the effigy.

When or why the tomb was destroyed, and the effigy removed to its present position, where it is placed upon what is asserted to be the tomb of Sir Simon Chidioc, is not known. There is now scarcely a trace if any of a monument having stood between the blocked chancel door and the piscina, where it must have projected into the sacrarium, but the opening of the archway from the chancel to the south chapel, (which is to the west of the said door) has evidently been much disturbed.

From the MS. before cited it would appear that this lady was Agnes, the wife of Edward, 5th Baron of Stourton, living in the earlier part of the reign of Henry VIII.

EDITOR FOR DORSET.

113. PENANCE AT BISHOP'S CAUNDLE, DORSET, 1785.—The following note is written on a fly leaf at the beginning of the second volume of the Register of this parish.

"On Sunday, the 23rd Day of October, 1785, Susannah Philips, who lives near Colonel Bridge in this Parish of Bishop's-Caundle, did Penance in this Church by standing, during the whole time of divine Service, near the Reading Desk, in a white linen sheet, and immediately after the second Lesson, repeating words, after the Minister, to the following effect."

Here the note terminates, and the recited words are not recorded. The occasion which gave rise to this act of Penance may be seen on referring to the Baptismal Register on 15th June, 1785, when an entry appears of the baptism of Job, base-born son of Susannah Philips at Colonel Bridge, aged three months.

Colonel Bridge, more properly Kernel or Cernel Bridge, crosses the brook dividing Bishop's Caundle from Holwell.

Are any later instances of public penance known to have occurred in Dorset?

C.H.M.

* This measurement must be an error.

114.—HENRY NORMAN OF BRIDGWATER. HENRY NORMAN OF LANGPORT.—In 1670 Henry Norman and Elizabeth Wilson were married at St. Mary's, Bridgwater. In 1706 Henry Norman was appointed Master of the Grammar School at Langport, and died there in 1730. It is not known whether these two Henry Normans were related.

Five pounds are offered for any additional parish certificate concerning Henry Norman, or his wife Elizabeth, and also for any certificate concerning Henry Norman of Langport, his parentage, birthplace and wife before 1706.

Any postages incurred will be repaid.

J.K., Quinta dos Fanquinhos, Madeira.

115. DORSET PHRASES.—I have during the last two days heard two different quaint phrases, which were quite new to me, and on which I should be glad to have light thrown.

(1.) An old man speaking of a makeshift occupation which kept the wolf from the door did not, it is perhaps needless to say, express himself in those words, but said that this temporary work “*nettled the cat.*” “*Nettled*” was the word which he used, and repeated two or three times. Did he mean “*nestled*” the cat, by keeping the hearth warm?

(2.) A man, who had been called to account for some actions of his, told me that he had been “*brought to cloth.*” This too I got him to repeat more than once by wary questions, the only variation being that he sometimes represented himself as “*dragged to cloth.*” What is the origin of the phrase?

C. E. SEAMAN, Stalbridge.

116. IWERNE MINSTER CHURCH BELLS.—Will anyone give me a construe of the Inscription on the third bell of Iwerne Minster Church? At one time I thought *Tertia* had been an Abbess of Shaftesbury, which would make it easy, but there is no such name in Dugdale.

I believe sometimes the third bell was called the Jesu Bell.

It is of beautiful metal, very thick, tone G. The founder's mark is on it, and it is supposed to date from about A.D. 1360; certainly from the beginning of fifteenth century,

Huic: Ecclesiæ: Dedit:

Tertia: Sit: Bona: Sub: Jesu: Nomina: Sona:

The writing is of very early English character.

The inscriptions on the other bells are:

1. Give laud to God. I.W. 1618
2. O be joyful in the Lord. I.W. 1613
4. Fear the Lord. 1609
5. My treble voice makes men rejoice,

Abraham Bilbie, Founder

Mr. Thomas Harvey & Mr. John Applin, Churchwardens. 1768.

J. ACTON, Vicar, Iwerne Minster.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

117. EARLY HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF WELLS.—By the Rev. C. M. Church, M.A., F.S.A., Subdean and Canon Residentiary. London: Elliot Stock, 1894. Pp. xiv + 450, with 13 Illustrations, 8vo. Price 15/-.

We have much pleasure in welcoming and commending to our readers' attention this important work, which deals with the Early History of the Cathedral Church of Wells, and represents a loving labour of ten years. A portion of it has already appeared in the pages of *Archæologia*, but this is the first time that it has been issued to the public. The first five chapters deal with the episcopates of Bishop Robert, 1136-66, Bishop Reginald, 1174-91, Bishop Savaric, 1192-1205, Bishop Jocelin, 1206-42, Bishop Roger of Salisbury, 1244-7; and when we add that the first Register now extant at Wells is that of Bishop Drokenford, 1309-29, it will at once be seen how important and valuable the present work is; in fact it gives us, from the muniments of the Dean and Chapter, a history of nearly 200 years of the see, for which these documents are probably the only authority: we say *probably* because, as some think, a portion of the registers of this diocese may be lying *perdu* in the Vatican Library. Chapter vi deals with "the Chapter of Wells" 1242-1333; chapter vii, with "The interior of the Church of the 13th Century." There are no less than twenty-four learned appendixes and the book closes with a really useful index.

The work is well printed and got up, and is enriched with side-notes and foot-notes; in the latter the Author has most carefully noted his indebtedness for every contribution, however slight; would that his example in this respect were more often followed! Speaking of foot-notes, a friend has pointed out that on page 90 (note 1) *arcu* should probably be *arcâ*: the former word is masculine, and *quam* refers to it. In this case Savaric would be fined for wresting *a chest* and not *a bow* from the King's foresters, and the heavy sum (£263.4.) would be more easy to explain. As the Author observes, "This first appearance of Savaric is ominous of his masterful character and turbulent career."

The space at our disposal does not allow us to deal with this book at the length which it deserves; we must content ourselves with saying that it is one of the most valuable contributions to the History of the County of Somerset that has appeared during the present century.

Σ.

118. TWO CHARTULARIES OF BATH PRIORY. (Somerset Record Society, Vol. vii.) Edited by the Rev. William Hunt, M.A. 1893, Pp. lxxx + 262, small 4to., with a plate of seals: Price (to subscribers) a guinea.

The Introduction to this volume gives the best account of

Bath Priory that has yet appeared: Mr. Hunt has the rare gift of writing in an interesting way about matters which are usually supposed to be "dry." William Holleway, the last Prior of Bath, is reported to have been an alchemist;

"He had our Stone, our Medicine, our Elixir, and all
Which when the Abbie was supprest he hid in a wall."

It is somewhat remarkable to note that Robert Sherborne, the last Prior of Montacute, was also an alchemist; in his will he leaves to his nephew "certain books, one lymbeck, one stillatorie, and xx dozens of glasse, part of every sort." (Som. Arch. Proc. xxxviii. Pt ii. 344.) From the books not being named it seems likely that it may have been illegal to possess them. Of the two Chartularies here printed one is at C. C. C. Cambridge (MS. cxi) and the other belongs to Lincoln's Inn. The first is printed *in extenso*; of the second a Calendar in English has been compiled, which gives all names of persons and places and all dates given in the MS. Both the Chartularies are illustrated by notes, and there is a good Index. By the issue of this volume, the *Somerset Record Society* keeps up the high standard of usefulness and accuracy which it has already attained.

Σ.

119. CÆSAR IN SURREY. Pp. 6. WATLING STREET IN SURREY AND MIDDLESEX. Pp. 5. By H. F. Napper. Demy 8vo.

We are favoured with a copy of Mr. Napper's recent pamphlet containing essays on these subjects. In the former he advocates the theory that Cæsar crossed the Thames near Hungerford (Bridge) in London, in the latter he distinguishes between the Londinium of the Cantii on the south of the river, and Londinium Augusta on the North. For further particulars we refer our readers to the pamphlet itself.

△

120. QUAKERIANA.—Books, Antiquities, Prints. Demy 8vo. Pp. 16 in each monthly Number, Subs. 2/- per ann., post free of Edward Hicks, junr., 14, Bishopsgate Without, London, E.C.

The July Number of a useful little Magazine bearing the above title has come into our hands, and we have much pleasure in bringing it before our readers. It deals with matters interesting to the Society of Friends, chiefly from a literary stand-point, and the copy before us contains, *inter alia*, a well-written article upon the *Disownment of Samuel Galton*. A page is also devoted to Queries. Communications should be addressed to the Editor at 20, Bishopsgate Without, London, E.C.

△

121. CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, ST. JOHN'S GLASTONBURY. (IV. xxvi. 73.)—

1405.

The beginning of this account is torn off. Probably the same wardens, Davy and Coumbe, held office for this and the two following years. The total of receipts shows that the amount of Redditus Assisus which forms the first item is £5 19s. 10d., as in 1404. An asterisk denotes that the MS. is defective.

*** Pasche Nativitatis beati Johannis Baptiste sancti Michaelis ut patet per antiquam redditariam cum ijs. de incremento redditus Johannis Dorsete super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in Northlode quondam Johannis Moorene hoc anno quinto.

summa v li. xix s. x d. (x)

Exitus officii. Idem respondebant de x s. vii d. de colleccione ad Pascha pro cereo paschali et de xij d. de medietate locagii unius vacce beati Johannis r' [i.e., reddente] capellano parochialis [sic, ecclesie omisso] ibidem [et de iij s. iiii d. de legato Margarete Wason *erased*] et de ijs. locacione torchiorum ad diversos mortuos sepeliendos per annum [et de vij d. de uno anulo vendito Willelmi Notely (?) et de v d. de uno anulo vendito Thome Bene. Et de ix d. uno [sic] de uno anulo vendito Johanne Hogheles *erased*.]

Summa xiii s. vij d.

Et summa totalis Recepte vili. xiijs. v d.

Excessus. In excessu ultimi compoti acquietando xvj d. qu.

Summa xvj d. qu.

Resolucio Redditus. In redditu resolutio preposito domini Abbatis pro tenemento quondam Skynnere ijs. ad iij terminos.

Summa ijs.

Defectus Redditus. In defectu redditus Magistri Thome Berton pro tenemento quondam Jervasii Grice nuper incendio vastato per annum viijs. ad iij terminos quod conceditur eidem Thome et Johanne Boclond ad terminum vite utriusque eorum per certum redditum xij d. per annum ad illud edificandum et oneratur de ix s. In defectu redditus Hernei Tyrel super uno messuagio cum curtillagio nuper Henrici Meddon in alto vico Glaston nuper incendio vastato ijs. iij d. ad iij terminos quod conceditur eidem Herne et Johanne Boclond ad terminum vite utriusque eorum tenendum per certum redditum viij d. ad terminum xij annorum nunc proxime sequentium incipiendo reddere hoc anno primo et post ipsos annos completos solvendo antiquum redditum. In defectu redditus Ricardi Wodeford dicti Smyth tenentis j messuagium cum curtillagio in alto vico Glaston prius Isabelle Voghe nuper incendio vastatum per annum xs. ad iij terminos quorum nulla districtio.

Summa xx s. iij d.

Expense necessarie. In v libris cere emptis pro trendall inde faciendo ii s. vj d. precium libre vj d. In ij [iij *erased*] libris cere emptis pro cereis inde faciendis pro la yeldislyght (y) xiii d. [xix d. ob. *erased*] precium libre vj ob. [in margin, quere vj d. ob.] Item in viij libris cere altera vice emptis pro trendall perficiendo et pro duobus cereis videlicet coram beato Johanne et altero coram ymagine beate Marie Virginis

(x) This is so blurred as to be illegible except x d.

(y) Yeldislyght=guild light.

sustentandis iiii s. iiii d. precium libre vi d. ob. In predicto trendall cum cereis de predicta cera faciendis viij d. videlicet pro factura cujuslibet libre ob. In vestimentis ecclesie lavandis per annum x d. Item in iij libris cere emptis xviii d. precium libre vi d. In j libra antique cere purianda j d. ob. In lichine empto ob. In cereis inde faciendis ad illuminandum coram alta cruce (z) ymaginibus beate Marie et sancti Johannis ij d.

Summa xi s. iiii d.

[The rest has been cut off.]

A.D. 1406.

Computus custodum infra scriptorum de anno domini millesimo cccc vj to.

Arreragia. Item respondebant de xs. j d. ob. qu. de arreragiis compoti anni precedentis.

Summa xs. j d. ob. qu.

Redditus Assisus. Idem respondebant de cxix s. x d. de redditu assisus terminorum Natalis Domini Pasche. Nativitatis beate Johannis baptiste Sancti Michaelis ut patet per antiquam redditariam cum iij s. de incremento Johannis Dorsete super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in Northlode quondam Johannis Moorrene hoc anno vj to.

Summa cxix s. x d.

Exitus Officij. Idem respondebant de xijs. de colleccione ad Pascha pro cereo paschali. Et de xij d. de medietate locagij unius vacce sancti Johannis reddente capellano ecclesie parochialis ibidem. Et de xvi d. de locatis cereis ad sepulturam Hernei Tyrel et Johanne que fuit uxor Roberti Hanham. Et de vj d. de * torchiorum ad sepulturam Willelmi *. Et de xjs. de ramis arborum circa cimiterium serpatis (a) hoc anno. Et de x d. de sepultura Johannis Coumbes. Et de xx d. de sepultura Agnete Mo *. Et de xij d. de sepulcro Johannis Wigesby (?) defuncti [cut off] sepultura Johanne que fuit uxor Roberti L *.

[Here the roll has been cut.]

Defectus Redditus. (b) In defectu * vastato per * ad terminum vite utriusque * et oneratur de ix s. In defectu redditus Johanne * curtillagio nuper Henrici Meddon in alto vico Glastonie quondam * iij d. ad iij terminos quia illa cons [i.e. concessa] sunt prefate Johanne ad ter * ut patet in compoto p * tenenda ad terminum xj annorum nunc proxime sequentium per certum redditum viij d. per annum et oneratur de iijs. et post dictos xj annos completos reddendo annuatim antiquum redditum. In defectu redditus Ricardi Wodeford dicti Smyth tenentis unum toftum cum gardino in alto vico Glastonie nuper incendio vastatum quondam Isabelle Voghell per annum xs. ad iij terminos quia nulla districtio.

(in another hand) viij viij viij

Summa xxs. iij d.

Expense necessarie. In ramis arborum crescentium circa cimiterium beati

(z) On the Rood loft with the images of the B. Virgin and St. John.

(a) Serpare=sarpere.

(b) A piece has been torn away; but the gaps may be for the most part supplied from the entries of 1405. Resolutio Redditus 2s. od. was the first item of expense, justifying the total thus: 2l. + £1 0 4 + £1 3 6½ + £4 8 4 = £6 14 2½.

Johannis serpendis et fassiculis focalium ex illis ramis faciendis per dietas videlicet in duobus hominibus conductis ad idem per vj dies ijs. quorum uterque cepit per diem iij d. In virgis saliceis emptis ad dictos fassiculos ligandos iij d. In xvj libris cere emptis pro torchiis inde faciendis viij s. precium libre vj d. In iiij libris Rosyn (c) ad idem emptis iij d. precium librè ob. In v libris cere emptis ad cereos inde habendos ad illuminandum coram alta cruce ymagine beati Johannis Baptiste et ymagine beate Marie virginis ijs. vj d. precium libre vj d. In vij libris cere emptis altera vice ad illos cereos sustentandos iij s. vj d. precium libre vj d. In v libris lichini emptis xv d. precium libre iij d. In dictis torchiis et cereis de predictis emptis faciendis xvj d. ob. videlicet pro qualibet libra ob. In antiqua cera purianda vd. In locione vestimentorum ecclesie per annum xd. In j classe fracta reparanda per Ricardum Wodeford dictum Smyth xvj d. In j libra dimidia cere empta ad lumen inde faciendum ix d. In factura ejusdem luminis ob.

Summa xxiii s. vj d. ob (d).

Vadia et Stipendia. In vadiis et stipendiis Thome Hoopere capellani beate Marie Virginis per annum iiij li. In stipendio Laurencij Davy et Willelmi Coumbe custodum bonorum ecclesie per annum vj s. viij d. In stipendio clerici pro compoto scribendo et pergameno xx d.

Summa iiij li. viij s. iiij d.

Summa totalis expense vj li. xiiij s. iij d. ob.

Et sic debent custodes xxxix s. xid. qu.

1407.

Compotus custodum preminatorum Anno domini millesimo cccc septimo.

Arreragia. Idem respondebant de xxxix s. xj d. quadrante de arreragiis anni precedentis.

Summa xxxix s. xid. qu.

Redditus Assisus. Idem respondebant de cxix s. x d. de redditu terminorum Natalis Domini Pasche Nativitatis beati Johannis Baptiste et sancti Michaelis ut patet per eorum redditariam cum iij s. de incremento redditus Johannis Dorsete super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in Northlode quondam Johannis Moorrene hoc anno vij mo.

Summa cxix s. x d.

Exitus Officii. Idem respondebant de xid. de uno velamine vendito Johanne Coumbe. Et de xv d. de uno velamine vendito Edithe Felde. Et de xiiij d. de refuso meremii remanente de meremio ale beati Nicholai nuper combuste vendito et de xij s. de collectione ad Pascha pro cereo paschali. Et de xij d. de medietate locagii unius vacce sancti Johannis reddente capellano parochialis ecclesie ibidem. Et de vjs. viij d. de legacione Roberti Drake sepulti in ecclesia.

Summa xxiiij s. id.

Summa totalis Recepte cum arreragiis ix li. iij s. xd. qu.

Resolucio Redditus. In redditu resolutio preposito domini Abbatis pro tenemento quondam Skynnere ijs. ad iiij or terminos.

Summa ijs.

Defectus Redditus. In defectu redditus Magistri Thome Berton tenentis tenementum quondam Jervasii Grice nuper incendio vastatum per annum viij s. ad iiij or terminos quod conceditur eidem Thome et

(c) Resin in Oxford about this time cost $1\frac{1}{2}$ d. a pound, and in 1478 as much as 5d. (Boase's Hist. of Exeter Coll., p. xlv.)

(d) The above items amount to £1 3s. 4d.

Johanne Boclund ad terminum vite utriusque eorum per certum redditum xij d. per annum ad illud edificandum et oneratur de ix s. In defectu redditus Johanne Boclund loco Hernei Tyrel tenentis unum messuagium cum curtillagio quondam Henrici Meddon in alto vico Glastonie quod Herneus Tyrel nuper edificavit ijs. iiij d. ad iiij or terminos * concessa sunt prefate Johanne ad terminum vite sue ut patet in compoto de anno domini [blank] * . ad terminum x annorum nunc proxime sequentium per certum redditum viij d. per annum et oneratur de iii s. Et post dictos x annos completos reddendo annuatim antiquum redditum. In defectu redditus Ricardi Wodeford dicti Smyth tenentis unum toftum cum gardino in alto vico Glastonie nuper incendio vastatum quondam Isabelle Voghel per annum x s. ad iiij or terminos quia nulla destructio.

Summa xx s. iiij d.

[Foot of roll.]

The compotus of Thomas Dunster and Matthew Stokwode for 1418 is no longer extant. Warner prints extracts including 20/- for three altars in the Church, viz., of B. V. Mary, St. George and [blank], and 15d. spent on a feast to which 3 young pigs were contributed by the Sacristan, the Archdeacon of Glaston, and the Chaplain. Warner also gives extracts from a lost compotus for 1421, John Morthfeld and John Smert Wardens, which notices that a mud wall has been raised in the western part of the cemetery "ubi scalera prius fuit." A full inventory of church goods is also given to be compared with that for 1428. I transcribe it from Warner with a few necessary corrections. 5 silver cups, 3 of them gilt with 5 wicker cases; 2 silver cruets with 2 wicker cases; 2 pixes of silver, one gilt for the Body of Christ; 1 of ivory, 2 of latten; 6 cruets of pewter, 1 eelfaat, *i.e.* oil vat; 1 bucket of pewter, 1 lamp, 1 blue suit, *i.e.* set of vestments for priest and two assistants, with a cope, 1 white with cope, 1 blue without cope, 1 cope yellow, 6 chesipels, 4 aubes besides 9 above in the suits, 6 amices, 1 frontal steyned for the high altar, 10 panni for the high altar and the altar of the Blessed Mary; 3 missals, 3 graduals, 1 psalter, 3 antiphonals, 1 legend, 2 collectarii, *i.e.* books of collects, 1 processional, 1 old gradual; 3 new lychbells, 4 bells; 1 chest for archives, 6 other chests; 1 iron candelabrum, 1 of latten; 5 banners, 3 of silk and 2 steyned, 1 black, 2 white, 1 of St. George steyned, 1 pennon, 1 coffer covered with red velvet, 1 latten seal of St. John.

1428.

* Walteri Prise et Walteri Wilcokes custodum bonorum ecclesie beati Johannis baptiste * anno domini millesimo cccc vicesimo octavo usque idem festum proxime sequens.

Arreragia * de arreragiis compoti anni precedentis.

Summa xxvi s. xd.

Redditus Ass. * cxix s. xd. de redditu terminorum Natalis Domini Pasche

Nativitatis beati Johannis baptiste sancti Michaelis ut patet in compoto de anno domini m cccc ix no. (e.)

Summa cxix s. xd.

Incrementum Redditus. Idem respondebant de viii d. de incremento redditus Thome Greynton super uno tofto in Glastonia quondam Walteri Sampson et postea Agnetis Barbere in Chelkwell (f) preter iiij d. pro eodem tofto superius onerato * ad iiij terminos. Et de ijs. viij d. de incremento redditus Johannis Goldsmyth pro uno messuagio cum curtillagio et suis pertinenciis in alto vico nuper Roberti Dorlet (g) habendis pacando ad iiij terminos hoc anno ix s. preter iij s. vj d. superius onerato et preter vj d. quos Ricardus Ivethorn percipit annuatim de eodem messuagio. Et de ijs. de incremento redditus Roberti Glover pro una placea terre in Madelode ab antiquo Gropecombe lane preter iiij d. superius onerato.

Summa iij s. vj d.

Exitus Officii. Idem respondebant de xijs. jd. de colleccione ad Pascha pro la Trendel (h) et de ijs. de uno vetere Psalterio (i) vendito Johanni Morfile hoc anno. Et de xxv s. iiij d. de uno plumbo quadrato unde medietas nuper de dono Johannis Boxwill ponderis iiij c. xxv librarum vendito Ricardo Touker hoc anno. Et de vs. vj d. receptis de Nicholao Pepur ex legato uxoris sue. Et de viij d. de j anulo argenteo ex legato uxoris Johannis Pepur vendito. Et de xs. de exitu unius cotagii nuper Alicie Childe (vs.) et unius cotagii nuper Ricardi Maynard venditi quia in manibus custodum. De exitu unius cotagii nuper J. Lockver nichil ob defectum emptorum. Et de viij s. receptis de Willelmo Deor et sociis suis ludentibus in festo Natalis Domini. Et de xxvjs. viij d. receptis de Waltero Brewderer' et sociis suis ludentibus in villa media (j) estate. Et de vijs. de Hogelyngselver (k) in festo Epiphanie domini. Et de liijs. vd. receptis de Waltero Wilcokes de una bracina (l) cerevisie. Et de iijs. iiij d. de una olla enea ponderis xxiiij librarum vendita de dono Willelmi Coteler. Et de xijd. de meremio veteris porchie vendito. Et de iiij libris xxij d. receptis de Thoma Dunster Waltero Wilcoks. Palmer Morthfeld (m) et aliis de donis ad opus ecclesie

(e) This amount of Redd. Ass. first appears in 1404.

(f) In 1498 spelt *Shalkewyll*, now *Chilkwell*, said to represent *Chalice Well* in reference to the story of the Sangraal.

(g) Elsewhere spelt Dorset.

(h) A hanging corona or hoop for lights.

(i) See again in Inventory below.

(j) The Christmas Play was apparently in less favour than the Midsummer Play on the festival of the Patron of the Church.

(k) Hoglers explained (Ch. wardens Accts., p 251) as the lowest class of labourers. They formed a guild at Glastonbury as at Pilton and elsewhere. Notice the connection with Epiphany.

(l) Brewing a Church Ale.

(m) Probably same name as *Morfile* above, and *Morfyld* in 1498. Had J. M. been on pilgrimage since his Wardenship in 1421?

ut patet per bullam (n) coram parochianis monstratam.

Summa xi lib xvij s. x l.

[*Written small.*] xi li. xvij s. x d.

Perquisita. Idem respondebant de x s. de fine Thome Barioneis pro omnibus terris tenementis et pratis cum suis pertinenciis que Lucia Cook quondam tenuit in villa Glastonie et Edgarligh et uno curtillagio et suis pertinenciis quondam Ricardi Bole in Edgarligh habendis sibi et uxori sue ad terminum vite eorum.

Summa x s.

Summa totalis Recepte cum areragiis xix lib. xvij s.

Resolucio Redditus. In redditu resolutu preposito domini Abbatis pro tenemento Johannis Boghe ij s. ad iiij terminos. Item custodibus bonorum capelle (o) sancti Benigni pro cotagio Johannis Moyn in Madeiode xij d.

Summa iiij s.

Defectus Redditus. In defectu redditus Johanne Boclonde tenentis unum toftum in Alto vico Glastonie quondam Gervasij Gricz nuper incendio vastatum per annum viij s. ad iiij terminos quia conceditur eidem Johanne per certum redditum xij d. per annum et oneratur de ix s. In defectu redditus Ricardi Wodeward tenentis unum toftum cum gardino in alto vico Glastonie nuper incendio vastatum quondam Isabelle Voughel per annum vjs. ad iiij terminos quia conceditur Edithæ relicte Henrici Felde per certum redditum iiij s. tantum. In defectu redditus unius messuagii in alto vico Glastonie nuper Alicie Childe per annum vijs. ad iiij terminos quia in manibus custodum. In defectu redditus unius cotagii in alto vico Glastonie quondam Thome Boxwill per annum ijs. ad iiij terminos quia conceditur Thome Webbe per certum redditum x s. et oneratur superius in capite ad xii s. In defectu redditus unius cotagii in alto vico Glastonie nuper Ricardi Maynard per annum vjs. ad iiij terminos quia in manibus custodum. Item in defectu redditus unius cotagii in alto vico Glastonie nuper Johannis Lokyer per annum eadem de causa viijs. ad iiij terminos. Item in defectu redditus unius messuagii cum curtillagio in Chelkwell prius J. Cachnan per annum xij d. ad iii terminos quia conceditur Roberto Robyns per certum redditum iii s. per annum.

Summa xxxviii s.

Necessaria. Solutum pro obitu Philippi Maluam tenendo hoc anno xxiiij. videlicet capeliano vi d. clerico i d. Bedmanno ii d. Procuratori brevis sancti Johannis Jerusalem (p) ii d. et diversis pauperibus die sancti Georgii xij d. In x ulnis panni linei emptis pro panno quadragesimali inde faciendi vis. viij d. precium ulne viij d. In cera et lichinis emptis cum factura parvorum cereorum per annum vis. viij d. In locione vestimentorum cum paruris (q) deponendis et reponendis diversis vicibus per annum xvij d. In v libris ligandis et cooperiendis cum uno cereo vitulino empto ad idem xvij d. In ij almiciis defractis emendandis v d. In uno veteri turrubuli [*sic*] de latyn apud London

(n) Bill, schedule.

(o) Here first in the Accounts, though mentioned in the Charter of Savaricus, bishop 1192-1205.

(p) A brief on behalf of the Mother house of St. John in London, or of the Hospitallers' house in this diocese at Buckland.

(q) Ornaments on vestments.

excambiato pro uno novo xx d. In uno coopertorio linneo pro corporibus mortuorum defracto emendendo ij d. Solutum Sacriste pro redditu cotagii nuper J. Swelle (r) de precio j quartronis piperis et unius quartronis cum in sibi debito annuatim iij d. ob. Item eidem de redditu ejusdem cotagii in denariis iij d. In diversis expensis factis circa reparacionem nove ecclesie cum porchia ut in liberis petris tractandis et frangendis apud Doulytyng cum expensis pro eisdem deinde apud Glastoniam cariadis. Walston tractandis et frangendis apud Strete cum eisdem domum cariadis xxix quarteriis vj bushellis calcis emptis uno novo ostio ecclesie faciendo diversis ferramentis et clavis emptis pro eodem ostio et stipendiis diversorum latamorum et cementariorum per ebdomas ut patet per sedulam coram parochianis monstratam, x lib. xvjs. v d. Solutum Johanni Gryme latamo pro porchia ecclesie de novo facienda et cooperienda de liberis petris et Walston ad thascam iij lib. In j novo frenge de serico empto pro vexilla [sic] crucis xij d.

Summa xv li. xvij s. v d. ob.

Written small xv li. xvij s. iij d. ob.

Vadia et Stipendia. In vadiis et Stipendiis ij custodum bonorum ecclesie per annum vj s. viij d. In stipendio clerici compoti una cum pergameno empto xx d.

Summa viij s. iij d.

Expense forinsece. In pardonis (s) parochianorum Thome Stoke de parte redditus sui iij s. iij d.

Summa iij s. iij d.

Summa totalis expense xvij li. xj s. jd. ob. *Written small.* xvij li. vijs. viij d. ob.

Written small xx s. iij d. ob. Et sic debent custodes xxvjs. xd. ob. Iidem responderunt de v calicibus argenteis unde ij deaurati cum iij (t) cases de virgatis pro eisdem ij crewetts argenteis cum ij cases de virgatis pro eisdem ij pixidibus argenteis unde altera deaurata pro corpore Christi imponendo j pixide de yvory et ij pixidibus de laton pro consimili vj crewetts de peltro (u) j eelfaat (v) j boket de peltro cum manila pro aqua benedicta j lucerna j blodia secta (w) cum capa j blodia secta sine capa j alba secta cum capa j capa zelew vij chesipl v awbes preter ix superius cum sectis vi amyces preter ix superius cum sectis j frontel stayned pro magno altari j frontel stayned pro eodem altari cum j panno xle (x) cum j lyne pro eodem xiiij pannis pro magno altari et pro altari beate Marie cum

(r) Swell was chaplain now or a little later.

(s) Had Stoke let his house for the use of a Pardoner, such as Chaucer describes, C. T. Pr. 670, or does *pardona* mean a *fine*?

(t) Cf. Yatton Acc. 1518 "Paid for 2 casis for 2 chalis 14d."

(u) Pewter thought by Skeat to come from an original English form *Spelter*.

(v) Oil, Saxon *ele*. Fat=vat, cf Joel 2, 24, Is. 63, 2.

(w) The suit implied vestments for the celebrant, deacon and sub-deacon. Hence in these 3 suits were 9 albs. and 9 amices.

(x) *i.e.* Quadragesime. Arrangements for hanging the Lenten Veil still remain in some churches, e.g. Orchardleigh, and perhaps the Ladychapel of the Cathedral.

ij canvaces (*y*) pro eisdem altaribus xiiij towell pro altar ii houselyng towell (*z*) uterque de longitudine vii virgarum unde j de denaunt (*a*) iii missalibus iij gradalibus j psalterio vocato albo iij minoribus psalteriis preter j venditum (*b*) hoc anno j portiforio ij manualibus iij antiphonariis j legenda ij collectariis iij processionalibus j ordinalj cujus secundum folium incipit it ij parvis libris de sermonibus unde J secundum folium incipit domine et alterius secundum folium incipit jerico (*c*) j ympnario iij novis lich bells v campanis tintinnabulis j communi cista pro cartis imponendis vij aliis cistis v candelabris ferreis j candelabro de laton v baner unde iij de serico et ij stayned j nigro baner ij albis baner j baner sancti Georgii (*d*) steyned j loculo de reedfelewet j sigillo (*e*) sancti Johannis de laton j clepur ferreo iij dext (*f*) j caas ligneo pro parvis cereis inde ponendis j bushello ferreo ligato cum ij maniculis ferreis iij lynthiamenis de braban (*g*) j lecto de worsted (*h*) cum testar broided pro sepulcro ii lanceis pro baners pependis ij beres cum j cooperculo ij pannis steyned ad altare beate Marie j viridi chesipl cum j albo [*see*] j almicio j stool j fanel (*i*) cum iij viridibus paruris de secta predictae chesibl ad predictum altare j nave de peltro pro frankencens v corporaces v parva campana j parva cruce de laton j palla de viridi felewet de longitudine iij virgarum j cruce de cooper deaurata ij bocketts plumbeis j picos (*j*) in custodia Bedmann [*blank*] superpellicis pro pueris de dono sacriste. Item j Mappa continente iij virgas de legato J. Dorset j tuella continente ij virgas dimidiam de legato Thome Seriaunt j tuella de longitudine ij virgarum dimidie de legato Elene Dey ij candelabris de laton de dono Margerie Stanligh j virga de Braban clooth. Item j canape cum ij foletts de plesauns (*k*) pro corpore Christi.

(*y*) So *canabum* is mentioned with thurible, oil vessel and boat, Yatton Acc. 1553.

(*z*) Seven yards of houselling cloth would stretch across the chancel.

(*a*) Qy. from Dinant ?

(*b*) To John Morfile, vid. Ex. Off. above, for 2/-

(*c*) Item, Domine, Jerico were the initial words on the pages.

(*d*) The altar of St. George had been erected in 1418.

(*e*) This seal still exists being about 2 inches in diameter. It has a full length figure of the Baptist with the lamb on a small scutcheon; the legend is *Signum commune Baptiste Glastoniensis*. It is mentioned in a lease of 1325.

(*f*) Probably for reading the Passion in Holy Week.

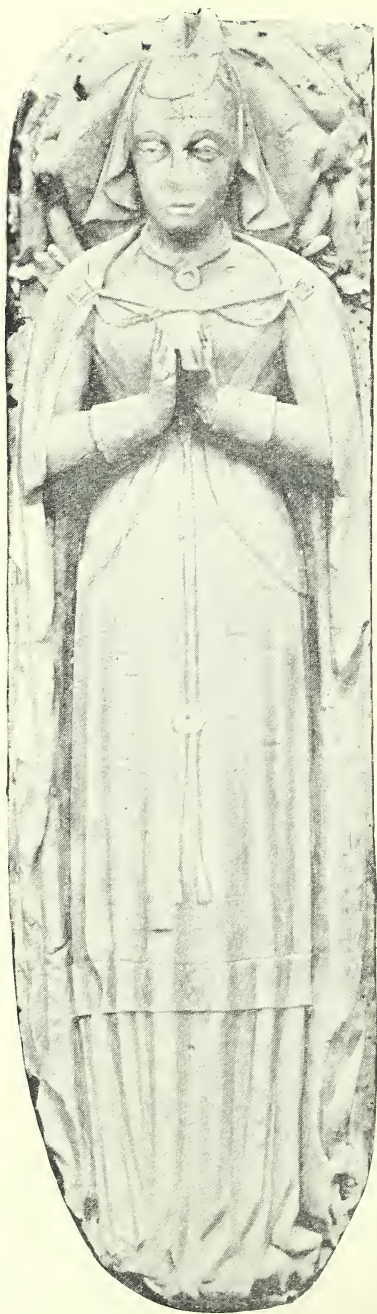
(*g*) The finest kind of cloth from Brabant.

(*h*) The manufactory of woollen at Worstead in Norfolk had been established under Edward III.

(*i*) A maniple. Stool=stole.

(*j*) A pick or pickaxe, spelt *picois*, *pikeys* in old French and English.

(*k*) A fine kind of gauze. Folet=*feuille*. Mr. Weaver quotes from Hall's Chronicle "The ladies tyer was after the fashion of Inde with kerchiefes of pleasaunce backed with fyne gold;" and again, "their faces, necks, arms and hands covered with fined pleasaunce black, some call it lumberdynes." The canopy with its double hangings was for procession on Corpus Christi Day.



RECUMBENT EFFIGY, ILTON CHURCH.

122. THE EFFIGY OF A LADY IN ILTON CHURCH.—The following paper was read by the Rev. R. B. Gardiner, M.A., F.S.A., before the Society of Antiquaries on February 1st, 1894.

“On Thursday September 7th, 1893, I visited Ilton Church near Ilminster in Somerset. I was attracted thither by the fact that the N. Aisle was known as the “Wadham Aisle,” and that there were two Wadham brasses in the Church. There is nothing to remark about the Church, which has been completely restored; but under a low arch of decorated work, at the South end of the South Transept, lies the effigy of a Lady; the figure was formerly at the end of the North Aisle of the Church, and was removed to its present position about forty years ago. It evidently originally rested upon an Altar tomb. By the courtesy of the Vicar the figure has been photographed for me: those who removed it for the purpose reckoned that it weighed about 6 cwt. The figure, which is cut in Alabaster, is 4 ft. 11 inches in length: she lies supine with the hands clasped in prayer: her head rests upon a pillow and a cushion which was originally supported by Angels. On her head is a cap richly diapered, from which two horns rise straight over the forehead: and over these a veil is drawn which falls to the shoulders; round her neck is a collar, apparently of quatrefoils, from which a rose badge depends; beneath this, her neck is twice crossed by the cords which confine the mantle in which she lies. She is clothed in a long robe which, I think, concealed the feet, for I do not think that they projected beyond it, although in the darkness of the arch I could not see and was obliged to trust to feeling the end of the figure. It can be seen from the photograph that the part where the right foot would have been has been broken away; the Vicar thinks that the toes of the left foot projected, though now broken away; he does not think that the left foot was shewn entirely. Over this she has a tunic coming well below the knees, with a hem of two inches clearly defined. Over this again a jacket, falling away sharply over the breasts and hips, again with a clearly defined border of about an inch. Over this the hands and arms project from the mantle in which she lies, which also has a border an inch broad. The cords of the mantle, after being brought together on the neck, pass under the hands, and after being united by a slide at a little below the thigh, terminate in two tassels at the knees.

There are a few traces of colour still remaining. The cushion supported by the Angels was once red, and had an edge of red with a gold line and gold spots, and there are traces of gold on the lady's collar, but the colour is most clear near the left foot, where the corner of the mantle is lifted by a tiny dog about 4 inches over all, who has a collar also once gilded: he is cut clear, and passing my finger behind to remove the dirt and cobwebs I brought out the pattern of the border of her mantle, a Vandyke pattern in blue and white and gold, as fresh as when painted.

I regret to say that the nose and raised hands of the figure have been knocked off; and the whole surface is scored with initials and other signs.

In exhibiting the enlarged photograph of the head, I would point out how the mutilations of the eyes, mouth and nose, and the scoring of a star on the forehead, have spoilt what was doubtless originally a lovely face.

The Vicar informs me that he has found a figure exactly like this at Norbury in Derbyshire. It differs only in being 6 ft. 6 in. in length, and the badge on the neck is a Madonna lily instead of a rose.

I suggested the restoration of the injured parts, but in that case it would be necessary to re-colour the figure in order to conceal the ravages of the barbarians, a course deprecated by the Vicar and by our fellow, Mr. Jackson, who, while visiting Ilton like myself in pursuit of Wadham remains, was also struck by the figure, of which he gives an account in his book on Wadham College, where he suggests that she may have been one of the Wadham family, coming as she does from the Wadham Aisle, and having the Wadham rose as a pendant to her collar."

[We are indebted to the Rev. R. B. Poole, Vicar of Ilton, for the above article. We understand that Mr. St. John Hope believes that the material of which this figure, and also the Stourton Caundle one consists, came from Derbyshire.

THE EDITORS.]

123. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x. 49, xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77.)

1653-1654.

The Administration Acts for 1653-4 for Dorset are at present missing from the series at Somerset House. They are entered in "Original Calendar No. 4" which includes Cornwall, Gloucestershire and Somersetshire as well as Dorset, but there is no indication as to which of these counties the deceased belonged.

The following entries consequently refer to one or other of the four counties mentioned.

(See printed Calendar to Administrations for 1653-4 at Somerset House.)

Name of deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of deceased.	Date of Administration.
Abbott, Joane	March, 1653-4	Agrove, John	Septbr., 1654
Abbott, Robert	May, 1653	Alford, Thomas	Septbr., 1653
A Court, Thomas	Novmbr., 1654	Ames, William	June, 1654
Adams Mawde	Septbr., 1654	Andrew, Thomas	Septbr., 1654
Adams, Robert	Septbr., 1654	Apsly, William	August, 1653
Adams, William	March, 1653-4	Arrundell, Robert	May, 1654
Ady, Richard	March, 1653-4	Atwater, Sibell	May, 1654

Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.
Atwood, Katherine	June, 1653	Brethers, William	June, 1654
Austen, John	May, 1654	Brewer, Michael	March, 1653-4
Ayleway, Richard	Novmbr., 1654	Brian, Thomas	Novmbr., 1654
Baber, Richard	August, 1653	Brimmeade, Roger	June, 1654
Baber, Robert	Septbr., 1653	Brinckworth, Anne	October, 1654
Baily, William	Janry., 1653-4	Brittall, William	Septbr., 1653
Baker, Elizabeth	Septbr., 1654	Brittall, James	June, 1653
Baker, Henry	Septbr., 1654	Broade, Isaac	August, 1654
Baker, Joane	Septbr., 1653	Brooke, Isabell	Janry., 1653-4
Baker, Michael	Septbr., 1653	Brooke, Peter	August, 1653
Baker, Stephen	June, 1654	Brooke, Richard	June, 1653
Baller, Thomas	May, 1653	Brooke, Thomas	August, 1654
Barker, Mary	Febry., 1653-4	Brooke, William	Septbr., 1654
Barnacott, Richard	Septbr., 1653	Brookes, Richard	May, 1654
Bartlett, Alexander	May, 1653	Browne, Daniel	July, 1654
Basill, John	Septbr., 1654	Browne, Jane	July, 1653
Batchelor, Henry	Decembr, 1654	Browne, John	July, 1653
Batten, Richard	August, 1653	Browne, Robert	June, 1653
Baunton, Edward	———— 1653	Browne, Tobias	July, 1653
Bayley, Alice	June, 1654	Browne, Valentine	March, 1653-4
Beadon, Thomas	August, 1653	Bucke, Jeremiah	Febry., 1653-4
Beard, Thomas	October, 1654	Bucnoll, John	July, 1653
Beare, Andrew	July, 1654	Budd, William	Septbr., 1654
Beare, Richard	June, 1653	Bullocke, Edward	July, 1654
Beare, Richard	July, 1653	Bumsteed, Francis	August, 1653
Beareham, Dorothy	Septbr., 1653	Bunbury, John	Septbr., 1653
Bennett, John	Septbr., 1654	Burd, John	July, 1654
Bennett, Richard	May, 1654	Burleton, John	July, 1653
Bennett, William	July, 1653	Burton, Eleanor	May, 1653
Beomont, William	Septbr., 1654	Burton, Richard	August, 1653
Berry, Lewis	Septbr., 1653	Bush, James	Janry., 1653-4
Bettie al's Morford, Frances	August, 1654	Butcher al's Masters, Edmund	March, 1653-4
Biggs, Dorothy	June, 1653	Cade, Richard	Septbr., 1653
Biggs, George	Septbr., 1653	Cadell, Peter	June, 1653
Bird, John	Septbr., 1653	Cadell, William	June, 1653
Bird, John	March, 1653-4	Callow, William	March, 1653-4
Blackford al's Stodden, Alice	August, 1653	Calloway, Richard	Febry., 1653-4
Blake al's Daw, Alice	July, 1653	Carpenter Andrew	June, 1654
Blake, Thomas	June, 1654	Carpenter, Toby	May, 1654
Blaney, Zachary	August, 1654	Carter, Hester	May, 1654
Blewett, Thomas	August, 1654	Casely, Edward	July, 1653
Blue, Edward	Jy. 1653 (fo.16)	Casse, Joane	August, 1653
Blynman, Joane	July, 1653	Castell, Thomas	Janry., 1653-4
Boddy, William	Septbr., 1653	Castle, Ralph	———— 1654
Bond, Edmund	Septbr., 1653	Cavillian, Nubery	July, 1654
Bond, Mark	Novmbr., 1654	Chaffey, Guy	June, 1653
Bonnen, George	Febry., 1653-4	Chaffie, Agnes	July, 1654
Bradripp, Dorothy	June, 1654	Champion, John	June, 1654
Bragg, John	July, 1654	Chapman, John	Decembr., 1654
Braunton, John	May, 1654	Chapman, William	October, 1654
Brawley al's Wedlack, John	Septbr., 1653	Chappell, Alice	Septbr., 1653
Bray, John	June, 1653	Chappell, Richard	August, 1653
Brayne, John	May, 1653	Chappell, Stephen	August, 1653
Bremble, Dorothy	Febry., 1653-4	Chappell, Thomas	March, 1653-4
		Charlett, William	June, 1653
		Cheeke, Henry	June, 1654

Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.
Chewes, Jane	March, 1653-4	Creech, Henry	August, 1653
Christofer, Edward	March, 1653-4	Crewe, Arthur	July, 1653
Christopher al's George, William	March, 1653-4	Crewes, Arthur	March, 1653-4
Chynalls, Margaret	Febry., 1653-4	Crocker, Christopher	May, 1653
Chynalls, Thomas	Febry., 1653-4	Crocker, Christopher	July, 1653
Clare, John	July, 1653	Crocker, Christopher	Febry., 1653-4
Clarke, Edward	June, 1653	Crocker, Robert	Septbr., 1653
Clarke, John	May, 1654	Crocker, Samuel	Febry., 1653-4
Clarke, William	Septbr., 1654	Culverwell, Andrew	Septbr., 1653
Clegg, Edith	June, 1653	Curle, Hugh	Febry., 1653-4
Cleggs, Edith	June, 1653	Curtis, John	Febry., 1653-4
Clement, Joan	Janry., 1633-4	Cutler al's Towneinge, Jane	Febry., 1653-4
Clerke, Richard	March, 1653-4	Dabinett, Margaret	June, 1653
(Further grant December, 1656).		Dando al's Herman, Joane	Febry., 1653-4
Clewes, Robert	Septbr., 1653	Dando, Peter	June, 1654
Cliffeton, John	Septbr., 1653	Dave, George	Septbr., 1653
Clotterbooke, John	May, 1653	Davies, John	July, 1653
Clutterbucke, Samuel	Septbr., 1654	Davies, Robert	July, 1654
Clymes, Edmund	Septbr., 1654	Daw al's Blake, Alice	July, 1653
Coad, Mary	Novmbr., 1654	Daw, Edmund	March, 1653-4
Coate, William	Septbr., 1653	Day, Robert	August, 1653
Cocke, Francis	July, 1654	Delavere, Reynard	Novmbr., 1654
Codner, Joseph	Novmbr., 1654	Devenish, Richard	Septbr., 1654
Coker, Elizabeth	October, 1654	Didmill al's Stanier, Robert	July, 1653
Colchester, Thomas	Novmbr., 1654	Dier, Christian	June, 1654
Coleman, Moses	June, 1653	Dingle, Richard	March, 1653-4
Coles, John	June, 1654	Diskett, Edward	June, 1654
Coles, John	July, 1654	Doble, Joan	August, 1653
Collett, Elizabeth	July, 1653	Dodimeade, John	June, 1653
Collins, John	March, 1653-4	Dole, Richard	March, 1653-4
Collins, Robert	March, 1653-4	Doleinge, Thomas	Febry., 1653-4
Collins, William	Decmbr., 1654	Domey, Mary	March, 1653-4
Combe, John	Novmbr., 1654	Dudfield, Samuel	October, 1654
Comyns, Thomas	June, 1653	Dugmore, William	June, 1653
Comyns, Tristram	June, 1653	Dunne, Ralph	Novmbr., 1654
Conett, John	March, 1653-4	Dyer al's Harris, Ann	July, 1653
Conier, John	Septbr., 1653	Dyer, Jane	June, 1653
Coode, William	May, 1654	Dyer, Ralph	June, 1654
Cooke, George	Janry., 1653-4	Dyer al's Hewes, Thomas	March, 1653-4
Cooke al's Stillman al's Twitt, Joane	March, 1653-4	Eame, John	Febry., 1653-4
Coombe, John	October, 1654	Edwards, Emanuel	May, 1654
Cooper, Joseph	May, 1653	Ellis, John	Febry., 1653-4
Cornish, John	Febry., 1653-4	Evans, John	March, 1653-4
Cotton, Timothy	May, 1653	Everett, Fardinando	Decmbr., 1654
Court, Thomas	Janry., 1653-4	Everett, John	August, 1653
Courtney, John	July, 1653	Ewins, Joane	March, 1653-4
Courtney, John	May, 1653	Facie, John	Janry., 1653-4
Coventry, Elizabeth	July, 1653	Fawkener, John	August, 1653
Coventrey, John	July, 1653	Fisher, John	August, 1653
Cox, Giles	June, 1654	Fisher, Samuel	July, 1653
Cox, John	Febry., 1653-4	Fleay, Edward	Septbr., 1653
Cox, John	March, 1653-4	Foord, Robert	Septbr., 1654
Cox al's Smith, Win- ifrid	August, 1653	Ford al's Kneebone, Joan	June, 1653
Crabb, Agnes	March, 1653-4		

Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.
Ford, William	Janry., 1653-4	Freake, Robert	Febry., 1653-4
Fowler, William	June, 1654	Freetherne, Rowland	June, 1653
Foxe, Thomas	July, 1653	French, Dorothy	June, 1653
Francis, Richard	June, 1653	Fry, William	March, 1653-4
Francklin, Richard	July, 1653		

(To be continued).

GEO. S. FRY.

124. GRANTS OF ARMS TO SOMERSET AND DORSET FAMILIES.—The following are taken from *Harl. MSS.* 1172; 1441; 1115; 1359; 1438; 1422: and *Additional MSS.* 14,293; 14,295; 14,297; and 16,940. These volumes, which are lettered 'Grants of Arms,' appear to be more or less careful copies from one source; the same coats appear in many cases in all of them, but as some appear in one MS. and not in others, and some give more complete information than the others, it was necessary to go carefully over the whole. The execution varies, not only one volume differing from another, but one part of a volume from another, the early part of each being more carefully executed than the latter part. In some cases the arms have been tricked and coloured, but the grant has the name omitted, in other cases the grant is given and no arms drawn; this last does not matter if the arms have been described, but in some instances an abstract of the grant only is given, the writer evidently trusting to the accompanying tricking of the arms which has sometimes been entirely omitted. *Harl. MS.* 1115 is chiefly of Northern and Home Counties, the only two Somerset families being Swayne and Lottisham. *Harl. MS.* 1441 has a number of nicely drawn and coloured shields, many being of Welsh families. *Harl. MS.* 1172 is less carefully executed, but has a few pedigrees. *Harl. MS.* 1359 is a good volume, with the arms for the most part tricked. *Harl. MS.* 1438 has at the commencement full grants with the arms tricked, then several pages with the arms drawn, but the grants with the names not filled in. Then comes an alphabet of Yorkshire families, with their paternal coats in blazon only; followed by some funeral notes, chiefly bills of charges for armorial banners, &c.; among these there is a long account of the funeral of Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector, with the charges. *Harl. MS.* 1422 is a very good volume, the arms are all well drawn, but only abstracts of the grants are given. It contains most if not all the arms given in the above volumes, besides some others; at the end are many spaces unfilled. Near the middle of the volume occurs a note to the effect that the coats following it are from an old book belonging to Ralph Brooke, York Herald, all given *temp.* Hen. V, Hen. VI, Edw. IV, Ric. III, Hen. VII and Hen. VIII, which book now belongs to Sir Edward Dearing, Knt., Bart. 1618. Further on it is stated

that the coats following are Patents granted by Sir Christopher Barker, Garter, carefully copied out of a book of Garter's in colours. Add. MS. 14,295 is rather an indifferent volume. Add. MS. 14,293 is a large folio book, on each page of which is a shield with helmet and mantling printed from a copper plate. The first few pages have the shields filled with the arms coloured, accompanied by the full grant; but after, the arms are not even tricked. At folio 112 (old number 109) are given the ordinances of the order of Garter, after which follow more grants, with much untouched paper at the end. Add. MS. 14,297 has the arms nicely tricked, four on a page, with the name, and date of the grant. On one page is the following note; "Sent to Rougecross 5 blanks for Pattents sealed with my hand to them, 6 Aug., 1591, at which time he was my Marshall in ye visitation of Somerset; these 5 Pattents were for these 5 coats following." They are for the following names, and are given hereafter, Webb of Clifford, Syms of Chard, Morgan of Easton in Gordano, Snigge of Bristol, Bysse of Batcombe. Add. MS. 16,940 is in an older hand than the others, (*cir.* 1570), and has no drawings of arms. Harl. MSS. 2180, 2041, and Lansdowne MS. 879, are funeral certificates by Randal Holme of Chester, deputy to Sir William Segar. They relate to Cheshire and adjacent counties, and contain nothing relating to Somerset and Dorset.

It has seemed best to reduce all the grants and confirmations taken from the whole of the above MSS. to one alphabetical arrangement, appending to each the reference to the particular MS. from which it has been noted. A few coats have been added from Harl. 1559, which is a copy of Cooke's Visitation of Somerset in 1573, with additions; in it are some arms without any pedigree appended. These, when given below, are marked (A). Bristol has been included as part of Somerset. Two other points remain to be mentioned; first, that this is not a complete armory of Somersetshire, but only such grants, &c., as are given in the above manuscripts, including confirmations of arms and grants of crests; and as in many cases the individual is mentioned to whose descendants the right to use the arms and crest so granted was limited, this list will be very useful, as showing from whom descent in the male line must be traced to give any person a right to a particular coat. It is believed that all the actual information given in the foregoing volumes and not to be found either in Burke's *General Armory* or the *Visitations of Somerset and Dorset*, printed by the Harleian Society and the Rev. F. W. Weaver, has been given: Harl. MS. 1559 is excepted. The latter contains much heraldic and genealogical information not given in the above works, but which must be left for some future occasion.

ARTHUR, JOHN, of Dorneth in....Patent Feb., 1646. Az. a chev. betw. three rests, or clarions or. Crest. An arm

- embowed, in armour ppr. garnished or, in the hand a clarion of the last. Harl. MS. 1441.
- AVERY, JAMES. Quarterly; 1 and 4, Gu. a chev. or, betw. three bezants. 2 and 3, Arg., a ram's head caboshed arg., horns or. Harl. MS. 1559.
- AYLESWORTH, JOHN, of Somersetshire. Patent by Sir Christopher Barker, Garter (1536-1548). Arg. on a fess eng. cotised plain, betw. six billets gu. three boys' heads coupéd ppr. hair or. Crest. From rays of the sun or, a cubit arm erect vested sa. cuff erm. in the hand ppr. a skull of the last. Harl. MS. 1422.
- BABER, EDWARD, of Regelbery, Somerset, Esq. Grant of a crest to be borne by the descendants of his father John Baber, by Robert Cooke, dated Jan., 1574. The arms, Arg. on a fess gu. three hawks' heads erased of the first. Crest granted, on a mount vert a cock rousant or, membered gu. Harl. MS. 1359.
- BARBER, ROBERT, of Ashmore, co. Dorset, Esq., High Sheriff of that county. Confirmation of Arms and grant of this crest, dated 1 April, 1670. A buck's head coupéd arg. horns sa. on the neck a cinquefoil betw. two barrulets gu. Add. MS. 14,293.
- BASINGS. Arg. on a fess betw. three pheons sa. two fleurs de lis or. Crest. A boar's head and neck coupéd, quarterly or and gu. gutté counterchanged. Harl. MS. 1559. (A.)
- BENEN. Gu. three martlets or, a chief chequy of the first and second. Harl. MS. 1559. (A.)
- BISSE, JAMES, of Batcombe, [Somerset.] By Robert Cooke, Clarendieux, 1591. Sa. three escallop shells in pale arg. Crest: on a mount vert two snakes erect interlaced and respecting each other ppr. Harl. MS. 1359, says of Atcomb for Batcomb; Harl. MS. 1422 spells the name with a *y* in place of *i*, the place of residence is correctly given, also the date and by whom the grant was made. Add. MS. 14,297 adds the Christian name, but gives the date as 1580.
- BOND, DENNIS, of Dorset, Esq. Thus altered by appointment of Mr. Bysshe, Garter. 1 and 4, Sa. a fess or. 2 and 3, Arg. on a chev. sa. three bezants. Harl. MS. 1441.
- BOUREMAN, JAMES, of Hemyoke, Devon. Confirmation of Arms, Erm. on a bend cotised sa. three boars' heads coupéd or, tusked arg. Crest. A bugle's head erased or, horns wreathed or and sa. Add. MS. 16,940.
- BOURGES of Somerset. Patent March, 1614. Arg. a fess lozengy or and az. in chief three mascles of the last, all within a bord. of the second bezantée. Crest. A camel's head erased ppr. bezantee. Harl. MS. 1359.
- BOURNE, RICHARD, of Wells. Arms confirmed and crest granted by Dethick, dated 1591, to Richard Bourne, sometime of London and master of Company of Merchant Tailors;

- brother of Gilbert Bourne, Bishop of Bath and Wells and Lord President of the Marches of Wales in the time of Queen Mary; and also cousin german to Sir John Bourne, Secretary to Queen Mary. Arg. a chev. gu. betw. three lions ramp. sa. a chief erms. Crest. A demi tyger arg. maned tufted and armed sa. gorged with a collar erms. Harl. MS. 1359.
- BUCKLER, WALTER, of Causeway, Dorset. Patent by Sir Christopher Barker, Garter. Sa. on a fess betw. three dragons' heads erased or, as many estoiles of the first. Crest. A dragon's head erased sa. gutté d' or, and gorged by two bars gemelles of the second. Harl. MS. 1422.
- BUCKLAND, RICHARD, of Shepton Mallet. Patent by Sir Christopher Barker, Garter. Per fess wavy arg. and gu. two barrulets wavy betw. three stags statant all counterchanged. Crest. A fountain of two basins ppr. from behind which issue two stags gu. turning their heads back to drink. Harl. MS. 1422.
- BULBECK of Kingston Seymour. Confirmation of arms and grant of crest, 1559. Arg. three bars wavy az. over all a lion ramp. of the first wounded on the shoulder gu. Crest. A bull pass. vert, turning his tail towards his back, horned, hoofed, maned, and the tip of the tail or. Add. MS. 16,940.
- BURGES, of Somerset, 1614. Harl. MS. 1422. See BOURGES above.
- BYRDE, of Bath. From an old book belonging to Ralph Brooke, York Herald, all the coats in which were granted *temp.* Hen. V. to Hen. VIII. Per pale sa. and gu. a chev. erm. betw. three eagles displ. arg., on a chief or, a rose betw. two lozenges gu. Harl. MS. 1422.
- CANN, SIR ROBERT, late Mayor of Bristol; son of William Cann, late Mayor of the said city, by Margaret Yeomans sister of Sir Robert Yeomans, killed by the rebels, in Bristol, 1643. A grant dated March, 1663/4. Az. fretty arg. on a fess gu. three leopards' faces or. Crest. From a mural coronet gu. a plume of six feathers alternately arg. and az. Add. MS. 14,293.
- CARR, EDWARD, of Bristol, descended out of the House of Carr in Cumberland. Grant by Dethick, Garter. Gu. on a chev. arg. three estoiles of the first, and in chief a martlet or. Crest. A stag's head coupéd arg. gorged with two bars gu. and betw. them a martlet sa. Harl. MS. 1441.
- CLARKE of Wells, quarterly 1 and 4 or, two bars and in chief three escallop shells gu. over all a horse's head erased erm. 2 and 3 three arrows erect in fess. This coat is given for Clarke under the pedigree of Upton of Worminster in S. Cuthbert parish, but no grant is mentioned. Harl. MS. 1559.

- CLIFTON of Barrington. Sa. a lion ramp. within an orle of cinquefoils arg. all within a bord. or, charged with nine trefoils gu. Harl. MS. 1559 (A)
- COLE, RICHARD, of Nailsea, Somerset, descended from Cole of Colchester. Arms confirmed and crest granted by Sir Richard St. George, Clarendieux, in 1623. Per pale arg. and gu. a bull pass. counterchanged, on the shoulder a crescent for difference. Crest. An arm in armour embowed, the gauntlet grasping a snake entwined round the arm, all ppr. Harl. MS. 1422. Add. MS. 14,293 says Rich. Cole, Esq., J.P., Captain of a troop of horse.
- CORNWELL of Dorset, granted by Camden, Clarendieux, Dec., 1608. Arg. on a fess sa. three plates fretty of the second. Crest. A boar's head in bend coupé or, from the mouth a broken sword arg. Harl. MS. 1422.
- COUPER, JOHN, of London, son of Richard Couper of Somerset. Grant to said John. Az. a saltire arg., on a chief or, three lions ramp. gu. Crest. From a mural coronet arg. a pelican erm, beaked or, vulned gu. Add. MS. 14,297. In Harl. MS. 1559 these arms are given with a pedigree of Cupper, and are there said to have been granted to John Cupper of London, 1 March, 1592, and this is no doubt right. In the Visitation of 1623, printed by the Harleian Society, the arms have the field arg. and the saltire sa. which is no doubt an error.
- CROSSE, ROBERT, of Somersetshire. Granted by Chester herald, 1586.... a fess arg. and in chief two mullets of the last pierced gu. Crest. A tower arg., from the top fire ppr. Add. MS. 14,297.
- CUPPER. See COUPER above.
- DAMPITT, *al's*. DAMPORT, JOHN, of Lovington, Somerset, Esq., s. of John, s. of John Dampport, third s. of John Dampport of Broomhall, co. Chester. Arms confirmed 1 April, 1582. 1 and 4, Sa. on a chev. betw. three crosses crosslet fitchee arg. a mullet. 2 and 3, On a cross five mullets (no colours given.) In the Visitation of Cheshire printed by the Harl. Soc. is a pedigree of Davenport alias Dampport of Bromhall, the colours of the arms are just reversed and the quartering is not given, the crest is also quite different. Crest. A lion pass. erm. crowned or, the dexter paw on a shield or. Harl MS. 1441.
- DEERING, NICHOLAS, son of Nicholas, of Worgreet, Dorset, gent. There is in his house long since set up three bucks' heads as his proper arms. This coat is therefore granted and confirmed 13 Feb., 1664-5, to him, the said Nicholas Deering, and to his brother Thomas Deering, viz. Gu. three bucks' heads coupled arg. the horns or. Crest. A buck's head coupé arg. attired or, gorged with a wreath of oak vert, acorned of the second.

- DUN, DANIEL, Doctor of Law, now of Essex, and William Dun his brother, now of Bristol, M.D. Patent 8 Aug., 1588. 1 and 4, Az. a wolf ramp. arg. on the shoulder a fleur de lis gu. 2, Arg. a lion ramp. gu. debruised by a bendlet sa. 3, Gu. a fess vaire in chief a unicorn courant betw. two mullets or. all within a bord. eng. of the last. Crest. From a coronet a lion's gambe erect or, grasping a snake ppr. Daniel became Sir Daniel in 1604. Harl. MS. 1359.
- EARS, ROBERT, of Somersetshire. 1 and 4, Arg. on a chev. sa. three trefoils slipped or. 2 and 3 Gu. three lucas haurient betw. nine crosses crosslet or. Stowe MS. 649.
- ESTERCOMBE, RICHARD, of Somerset, Esq. Confirmation 10 July, 1576. Gu. a lion ramp. within an orle of crosses crosslet fitchée all arg. Crest. A griffin's head coupé az. beaked and collared or. (This is really *Warre* of Hestercombe.)
- EVERY, JOHN, of. . . . Somerset, Sergeant at Arms to King Hen. VIII, King Edward VI, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. Patent by William Camden, Clarencieux. Or, five chevrons gu. Crest. A demi unicorn gu. maned and horned or. Harl. MS. 1422.
- EWENS, JOHN, of Wincanton, Somerset. Grant of Arms and Crest by Robert Cooke, Clarencieux, in 1578. Sa. a fess betw. two fleurs de lis or. Crest. On a mount vert, a curlew ppr. Harl. MS. 1359.
- FOYLE, JOHN, of Shaftesbury, Dorset. Grant by the Earl Marshall in Feb., 1609. Arg. a saltire chequy or and sa. betw. four trefoils slipped of the last. Crest. A horse's head coupé arg. mane gu., gorged by two bars compony or and sa. Harl. MS. 1422.
- GALLE, JOHN, of Dorset. Confirmation, 1558. Sa. a fess arg. fretty of the first betw. three greyhounds sejant of the second collared gu. studded and ringed or. Crest. A horse's head erased bendy way of six or and sa. (Burke gives this as Gale of Stalbridge, co. Dorset, and makes a slight difference in arms and crest.) Add. MS. 16,940.
- GARDENER, THOMAS, of South Brent, Somerset, gent. Grant by Dethick, Garter, 20 July, 3 and 4 Phil. and Mary. Quarterly gu. and az. on a bend cotised or, betw. two dragons ramp. of the third, a leopard's face of the first betw. two fleurs de lis sa. Crest. A leopard pass. gard. arg. spotted sa. holding in the dexter paw a pomegranate or slipped and leaved vert.
- GILSON, of Leigh on Mendip. Or, on a fess gu. betw. three hand-grenades sa. exploding ppr. a crescent arg. Harl. MS. 1559 (A).
- GIRDLER, WILLIAM, of Bristol, and of Clacke in Wilts. Gu. a chev. erm. betw. three lozenges arg. each charged with a goat's head erased of the first. Harl. MS. 1482.
- GODWYN, THOMAS, Bishop of Bath and Wells. Or, three lions

- pass. sa., on a canton of the last as many bezants. (The arms are tricked only and it makes the lions appear as if ramp.) Harl. MS. 1359.
- GODWYN, WILLIAM**, of Wells, Somerset, gent. Grant and confirmation by Gilbert Dethick, Garter, 20 Feb., 1 and 2 Philip and Mary. Sa. a chev. erm. betw. three leopards' faces or. (The name is spelt Goodwyn in the MS.) Harl. MS. 1359.
- GRACE, ROGER**, of Wilts, son of John Grace of Somerset. Gu. a lion ramp. within an orle of cinquefoils or. Harl. MS. 1441.
- GUNNING, JOHN**, Mayor and Alderman of Bristol. A patent to him, 22 Dec., 1662. Gu. three guns barways in pale arg. Crest. A wheel of a carriage betw. two angels' wings arg. (The guns are drawn as cannons.) Harl MS. 1441.
- HALSWELL, NICHOLAS**, of Goathurst. Confirmation of arms and grant of a crest, 1591. Az. three bars wavy arg. a bend gu. Crest. A demi griffin erased (no colours given).
- HARBIN, ROBERT**, of Newton Sermerville (*sic.*) Patent May, 1612. Az. a saltire voided betw. four spear-heads or. Crest. A cubit arm in armour the gauntlet grasping a spur leathered, all or. Harl. MS. 1441. Harl. MS. 1359.
- HARRINGTON, JOHN**, of Kelston, Somerset, son of Alexander Harrington, descended of a younger brother of Harrington of Brierley, co. York. Confirmation dated 30 April, 1569. Sa. a fret arg. within a bord. chequy arg. and sa. Crest. A lion's head or., langued and erased gu., collared chequy arg. and sa. Harl. MS. 1441, and Harl. MS. 1359.
- HAWKER**. Sa. a hawk close arg. belled or., on a perch of the second. Crest. A hawk's head coupé arg., beak or. Harl. MS. 1559 (A)
- HELMBRIDGE**. 1 and 4, Chequy arg. and az. a bend gu. *Helmbridge*. 2 and 3, Az. on a chev. or betw. three acorns of the last, cups vert., a crescent for difference. *Mitcheldever*. Harl. MS. 1559. (This is among some church notes taken at the Visitation of 1591, and appears to belong to Long Ashton, but it is not quite clear).
- HENLEY, or HENDLEIGH, ROBERT**, Esq., High Sheriff of Somerset, 1613. Patent 26 Feb., 1612. Az. a lion ramp. arg. crowned or, a bord. of the second charged with eight torteaux. Crest. A lion's head coupé arg. semée of hurts, crowned or. Harl. MS. 1359, Harl. MS. 1441.
- HIPPESLEY** of Cameley, Somerset. Confirmation, 1554. Sa. three mullets in bend betw. two bendlets all or. Crest. A hind's head erased or, collared sa. thereon three mullets of the first. Add. MS. 16,940.

A. J. JEWERS.

(To be continued.)

125. GEORGE III.'S VISIT TO SHERBORNE.—The following contemporary account of this visit, is found in a newspaper cutting (probably taken from one of the Sherborne newspapers of that date), pasted on a fly leaf at the end of the 2nd volume of the Parish Register of Caundle Bishop, Dorset.

Sherborne, Aug. 6. [? 1789].

On Tuesday their Majesties, and the Princesses, attended by the two Ladies Waldegrave, and Lady Courtown, Lord Courtown, Col. Gwyn, Col. Goldsworthy, and Col. Digby, arrived at Sherborne Castle, on a visit to the Right Honourable Lord and Lady Digby. Their Majesties entered at the Park gate about twelve o'clock, amidst the joyful acclamation of a prodigious concourse of people assembled in the Park, and on the Lawn before the House. Soon after their arrival the Royal Visitants appeared in the garden, and having walked there some time, proceeded to take a ride through the Park. His Majesty was on horseback, attended by Lord Digby, and the suite before mentioned. The Queen and Princesses were in open carriages, attended by Lady Digby, Miss Digby, and the Ladies Waldegrave and Courtown; they passed slowly through the Lawn, surrounded by vast crowds of loyal subjects, who were charmed with the condescension of the Royal Visitants, and expressed the most unbounded joy at seeing their Majesties appear in such good health and spirits.

It is well known that Sherborne Castle is one of the most beautiful and venerable seats in the kingdom, and on the present occasion everything conspired with the natural beauties of the place to render the whole a most exquisite and enchanting scene.

Their Majesties having passed through the Park, proceeded to take a view of the Ruins of the Bishop's Castle, so famous for the siege it sustained in the civil war. Here the Queen and Princesses and the attendant Ladies alighted from their carriages, and entering *Sir Walter Raleigh's Grove*, continued their walk through the Pleasure Ground, at the gate of which their carriages were in waiting. His Majesty, attended by Lord Digby and his suite, crossed the fine and much admired piece of water, which covers the vale between the Ruins of the Castle and the House, and the whole party returned to dinner, a most splendid and sumptuous entertainment being provided for the Royal Guests.

Nothing could exceed the pleasure and satisfaction expressed by all ranks of people on occasion of this Royal visit. The town was one universal scene of festivity and joy, and the inhabitants seemed desirous of giving every possible testimony of their loyalty and affections to their sovereign; the bells rung incessantly. Flags were displayed on the summit of the hill where their Majesties entered the Park, on the Church and Tower, and on several private houses.

The Friendly and Union Societies made a very respectable appearance on this joyful occasion, and taking their station in

the Park, through which their Majesties entered, hailed the arrival of the Royal Visitants with repeated shouts. Their approach was thus announced to the crowded and brilliant company assembled on the Lawn below, and the acclamations soon became general. The Societies proceeded, in regular order, to Sherborne Castle, with colours flying, and a band of musick playing before them "God save the King." Their appearance seemed to give general satisfaction, and they conducted themselves with the utmost regularity and decorum."

△.

126. WITCHCRAFT IN SOMERSET. (III. xvii. 1.)—It is hardly credible, but there exists, even in our day, a belief in Witchcraft in some parts of Somerset.

The following incidents happened during this year. A poor woman, the mother of a large family, had for a period of two years a series of misfortunes; her husband was ill, two children were injured accidentally, they were all laid up by a prevailing epidemic; the woman herself, no doubt tired and worn out, came to the conclusion that this long and bitter trial, being, as she considered, undeserved, must be the result of an evil agency at work, and she pronounced herself "overlooked." Once the idea took possession of her, it seemed to spread through the family, her husband and children testifying that they saw strange looking little black objects sitting on the boxes at night, and that these little things used to try to pull them by the feet out of bed.

She became so thoroughly convinced that she was bewitched, that she went to interview a wise man who lives at Wells; he took the same view of the case, and said that he would have to pray for her, the point at interest being, who had bewitched her? She had to go through a list of names, names of women; after mentioning many and not the right one amongst them, as she was turning away, remembering one more, she mentioned her, and that one the wise man pronounced to be the woman who had bewitched her. He told her that he could break the charm and take away the power of the witch, but it would take a lot of prayer and work. He then gave certain directions which the woman and her husband were to follow, in order to break the spell. About the hour of midnight she and her husband were directed to sit in front of their fire and burn salt, and for the space of one hour no conversation had to pass between them, only they had to repeat the following words:

"This is not the thing I wish to burn

But Mrs. —'s heart of—Somerset to turn
Wishing thee neither to eat, drink, sleep nor rest

Until thou dost come to me and do my request
Or else the wrath of God may fall on thee

And cause thee to be consumed in a moment—Amen."

This accomplished, they were to retire backwards to the foot of the stairs, climb the stairs still backwards, repeating at the same time the Lord's Prayer also backwards, and then not speak a word to one another till they were in bed; in this way they would break the spell.

The man and his wife tried this, with implicit faith that the enchantment would be broken, or the evil eye averted.

[Our correspondent wishes to remain anonymous, but I can vouch for the truth of the story: in fact, I know the locality and some of the characters quite well.

EDITOR FOR SOMERSET.]

127. GRANT OF THE RECTORY OF WINTERBORNE S. MARTIN, &c.—In the following document, for which we are indebted to the kindness of Rev. W. Miles Barnes, Queen Elizabeth grants to Sir Thomas Howarde, Visc. Howarde of Byndon, for £1300, the Manor of Winterborne with its members, formerly belonging to the Monastery of Cerne, * * * and also the Rectory of Winterborne Martin, formerly belonging to the Monastery of Abbotsbury, the Rectory of Byndon, formerly belonging to the Monastery of Byndon, together with the rights enumerated in Winterborne [Abbas], Cattistock, Winterborne Martin, Byndon, Bovington, Burton, Shalden, Woodestrete and Burnegate, all in Dorset, pertaining to the said Demesnes, Manors and Rectories.

The Rectory of Winterborne S. Martin was worth £13 3s. 8d. *per ann.*, and that of Byndon 53s. 4d.

There are certain reservations which may be read in the grant itself.

Patent Roll, 2 Elizabeth, part 10, m. 25.

D' Thoma d'no Howard	}	Regina om'ibus ad quos etc' salt'm
coñ sibi et hered'		Sciatis q'd nos p' suma Mille trescentarum lig'lis monete Anglie ad recept' Scac'ij ñri ad manus Rog'i

Alford vnus numeratorum eiusdem recepti ad usum ñrm p' dilectm nob' Thomam Howarde Militem viç Howarde de Byndon p' manibus bene et fidel'r psolut' unde fatem' nos plenarie fore satisfcos et psolut' eundemq' Thomam Howarde Militem viç Howarde de Byndon hered' executores et administratores suos inde acquietat' et exon'at' esse p' p'sentes de grã ñra sp'iali ac ex c'ta sciencia et mero motu n'ris dedim' et concessim' ac p' p'sentes p' nob' hered' et sucç ñris dam' et concedim' p'fato Thome Howarde Militi viç Howarde de Byndon totum illud d'niu' et man'iu' ñrm de Winterborne cum suis Juribus membris et ptiñ vniv' sis in Coñ ñro Dorš nup' dissolut' monast'io de Cerne quondam spectañ et ptiñ ac pcell' possessionũ inde quondam existeñ

* * * * *

Necnon totam illam Rectoriam ñram et eccl'iam ñram de Winterborne Marten cum suis juribus et ptiñ vniv' sis in p'dco Coñ ñro Dorš nup' dissolut' monast'io de Abbottesbury quondam spectañ et

p'tiñ ac p'celle possessionu' inde existen. Aceciam totam illam Rçoriam ñram et eccl'iam ñram de Byndon cum suis juribus et p'tin vniv'sis in dco Com' ñro Dorš nup' dissoluť monast'io de Byndon quondam spectan' et p'tiñ ac p'cell' possessionu' inde existeñ Aceciam om'ia et sing'la mesuagia grangia molendina domos edificia horrea stabula columbar' ortos pomar' gardina t'ras teñta prata pascua pastuř cõias vasta iam pñ brueř moras mariscos aquas piscarias piscacões reddit' rev'cões et s'vicia reddit' on'is reddit' siccos ac reddit' et s'vicia reservat' sup' quibuscumque dimissioñ et concessioñ Aceciam decimas garbarum granorum feni lane agnellorum lini et canabis ac alias decimas quascumq' tam maiores q'am minores oblacões obvencões et p'ficua Necnon Cuř let' viš franč pleg' spectant et p'tinent seu impost'um spectare possint Aceciam firmas feod' firmas et annuitates ac feod' Militum Ward' maritag' escaet' rel'ia h'ietta fines am'ciamenta bona et catalla waviat' et extrahuras ac om'ia alia jura p'ficua co'moditat' fruct' emolumenta et hereditamenta ñra quecumq' tam sp'ualia q'am temporalia cuiuscumq' sint gen'is nature vel speciei seu quibus cumq' nõibus sciant' censeant' vel cognoscant' scituat' iaceñ et existeñ ac p'venieñ cresceñ sive renovañ in villis campis p'ochijs seu hameleũ de Winterborne Cattistocke Winterborne Marten' Byndon' Bovington' Burton' Shalden' Woodestrete et Burnegate in dco Com' n'ro Dorš ac alibi vbicumq' in eodem Com' p'dict' d'nijs et man'ijs ac Rçorijs p' p'sentes p'concess' seu eorum alicui vel aliquibus quoquo modo spectan' vel p'tin' aut ut membř p'tes vel p'cell' eorundem d'niorum et man'iorum seu eorum aliquorum vel alicuius h'it' cognit' accept' vsitat' seu reputat' existen'.

* * * * *

Ac p'dict' Rçoria de Winterborne Marten' p'dict' cum p'tin' ad clarum annuũ valorem tresdecim librarum triũ solidorum et octo denariorum Necnon p'dict' Rçoria de Byndon' p'dict' cum p'tin' ad clarum annuũ valorem quinquaginta triũ solidorum et quatuor denariorum Except' tamen semp' et ext'a p'sentem concessionem nob' hered' et successorib' n'ris om'ino reservat' om'ibus campanis et toto plumbo de in et sup' p'missis existen' p't' plumbeas guttuř et plumbum in fenestris eorundem p'miss' Ac eciam om'ibus advocacõibus p'miss' seu eorum alicui spectan' p'tin' vel incumben' p't' p'dict' advocacões p'dict' Rçoriarum de Winterborne Abb'is et Cattistock' p'dict' sup'ius p' p'sentes p'concess' nob' hered' et succ' n'ris simili modo except' et reservat' h'end' tenend' et gaudend' p'dict' d'nia et man'ia Rector' et advocacões ac p'dict' mesuag' molendina t'ras ten' prata pascua pastuř cõias boscos subboscos reddit' rev'cões s'vicia decimas oblacões et obvencões necnon cuř let' viš franč pleg' ac cet'a om'ia et sing'la p'missa sup'ius exp'ssa etspificat' et p' p'sentes p'concess' cum eorum p'tin' vniv'sis Except' p'except' p'fato Thome Howarde Militi vič Howarde de Byndon' hered' et assign' suis ad p'priu' opus et vsum ipius Thome

Howarde Militis viç Howarde de Byndon' hered' et assign' suorum
imp' p'm Tenend' * * * * *

Ac tenend' p'dict' Rçorias de Winterborne Marten et Byndon'
p'dict' cum p'tin' de nob' hered' sucç n'ris ut de Man'io n'ro de
Estgrenewiche in Coñ n'ro Kanç p' fidelitatem tantum in lib' o
socagio et non in capite p' om'ibus reddit' s'vicijs exaction' et
demand' quibuscumq' p'p'missis seu aliquo p'missorum nob' hered'
et sucç n'ris quoquo modo reddend' solvend' vel faciend. * *

[The grantee is discharged of payments except certain cases
named among which occurs this] ac p't'q'am de om'ibus et
omnimod' denariorum su'mis et on'ibus quibuscumq' alicui vel
aliquibus solut' vel solubil' p' cuñ p'dict' eccliarum de Winterborne
Marten' et Byndon' seu earum aliqua sive administracõe in
eisdem fact' seu impost'um fiend. * * *

In cuius rei etc' T. R' apud Westm̃ xvij^o die Maij p' b're de
privato sigillo &c.

128. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS, IN OTHER COUNTIES,
RELATING TO DORSET. (III. xxiv. 337. IV. xxvii. 88)—In Holy
Trinity Church, Cambridge, is the following:—

M : S

Sam^{lis} Conant A : M : et Collegij |
D.M. Magdalenæ apud Oxonienses Socij |
Cujus eximia eruditio morumq' sanctitas |
Ad Regimen Ecclesiæ de Dorcestriâ apud Durotriges |
eum summo applausu provexerunt. |
At, quam subitæ rerum vices ! |
Vix munus attigerat atq' in gravem Pthisim incidit |
Victusq' malo in otia Collegij suj recessit. |
(Noluit enim vir bonus ultra sustinere |
quod Exequi non potuit,) |
Verum illic quoq' proh dolor ! |
Insecuta est illum molesta Comes. |
Quam cum nullâ arte neq' equitando posset excutere |
Gymnasticâ defatigatus Medicinâ |
hic loci occubuit. XVIII die Maij |
An.Do. 1706. Ætat. suæ tricesimo. |
Accipe fortuitum Hunc Hospitem Alma Mater |
Eumq' qui Literis intabuit in bonarum Artium Sectibus |
Inter Uestros Academicos |
Honesto dignator Loco.

129. POUNSETT FAMILY (II. xiv. 197).—The following Notes
may be of interest: for the extracts from the Pitcombe Registers
I am indebted to the Revd. D. E. Norton, Vicar of Pitcombe:
this old family seems to have died out as far as Somerset is
concerned. I have sometimes wondered whether the name is a

corruption of *Pauncefoot*, a Norman family, which gave its name to Compton Pauncefoot, a small parish five miles West of Wincanton.

1414. "Two messuages is Horsetret once the property of Edward Pounset, of Bristol, goldsmith, and his wife Amy." (Wadley's *Bristol Wills*, p. 94).
- 1424-5. William Pounset was Portreeve of the Free Borough of Stoford, Somerset. (Batten's *South Somerset*, p. 7).
- 1520-1. Mar. 15. William Pounset, sup. for B.A., M.A., 1526. (*Reg. Univ. Oxon.* I. 117).
1554. William Pounsett, Esq., of Barking, Essex, Thames St., London, and North Barrow, Somerset, had his will proved (F. 1 More.)
- 1590-1. Feb. 10. Marriage License between William Pownsett, gent., of Barking, co. Essex, and Eliz. Megges, sp., daughter of William Megges of St. Mary, Whitechapel, Midd., draper.
1594. Nov. 15. Henry Pouncett, aged 19, gen. fil. (Essex), matriculated from St. John's Coll., Oxon. (*Reg. Univ. Oxon.* II. ii. 207).
1596. Dec. 31. Marriage License between Henry Pownsett of Barking, co. Essex, gent., and Bridget Kightlye, sp., daughter of Thomas Kightlye, of Gray's Thurrock, co. Essex, Esq.
1665. April 20. Marriage License between Samuel Pownsett, of Hornchurch, co. Essex, widower, and Mary Parker, sp., daughter of Jacob Parker of the same, yeoman.

These Licenses are from Col. Chester's *London Marriage Licenses*, (arranged by Foster). See also Morant's *Essex* I. 5; *Harleian Society*, xiii, 90. The Will of William Pounsett, 1554, shews that there was a connection between the Somerset and Essex families; this is also seen in Sims's *Index to Pedigrees* (Essex). "Pouncett of Locksford, from co. Som., 1137 fo. 89b, 1432 fo. 83b, 1541 fo. 170b."

Extracts from the Registers of Pitcombe.

1793. Apr. 27. Edith Pounsett buried, aged 80.
1795. Apr. 4. John Pounsett buried, aged 63.
1798. Jan. 25. William Frederick Grove of Melbury Abbas* and Jane Pounsett married by license.

Extracts from the Registers of Milton-Clevedon.

- 1705-6. Mar. 8. Elizabeth, d. of John Pounset of Barrow and Christian, bapt.
1708. Mar. 25. John, son of John Pounset of Barrow and Christian, bapt.

* The Rev. W. F. Grove, B.A., was Rector of Melbury Abbas from 27 June, 1794, till his death in 1847.

The following extract is from Phelps's *Somerset* (I. 258). This work is dated 1836.

"On the sale of Sir Henry Winchcombe's property, the principal purchaser of that part which lay at *Cole* was Mr. Joseph Guppy, from whom it descended to Mr. John Pounsett; whose only daughter married the Rev. William Frederick Grove, who holds the estate."

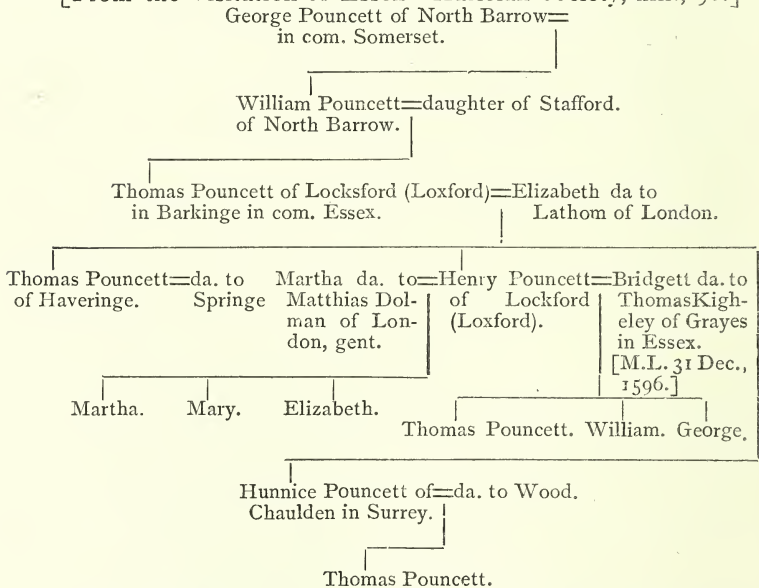
To the above may be added the two following references given by Mr. Sweetman (II. xiv. 197).

1707. Richard Pounsett of Wincanton.

1720. Thomas Pounsett, buried at N. Cadbury.

POUNCETT.

[From the Visitation of Essex—Harleian Society, xiii., 90.]



This pedigree, which has been kindly copied for me by Mr. W. Bidgood, is entirely without date. I have supplied the date in square brackets. No arms are assigned to the family either here, or in Burke's *Armoury*.

F. W. WEAVER.

130. LYDDON FAMILY OF WINSFORD (IV. xxvi. 42.)—At the above reference it is stated that it is not known when or how the family became possessed of Edbrooke. Through the kindness of the nephew of the late William Lyddon, I am able to give a few more particulars. He has very recently sent me a box of old deeds, relating to Edbrooke and the Lyddons, among them being one

deed bearing date January 7th, 1670-1, in the reign of Charles II., which sets forth the purchase of Edbrooke, also called Brooke Sandford tenement, on a 99 years' lease from Ferdinando Gorges, the son of Thomas Gorges, Esq., of Heavitree in the county of Devon, then deceased, for the sum £415, payable in four years by William Lyddon and Robert Lyddon his son, the said William Lyddon being tenant of Edbrooke, at a yearly rent payable to Thomas Gorges. By this deed the sum of 10s. was to be paid yearly, at the four usual feasts, to the said Ferdinando Gorges and his heirs as *high rent*, and at the death of each successive tenant the best beast for a *heriott*. In 1680 another deed was executed, and the following receipt for payment given:—

“ Know all men by the p'sents that I, Fardinando Gorges, of Eye in the county of Hereford, Esq., doe heareby acknowledge, espresse, and declare, that I have the day of the date heareof had and received of Robert Lyddon, of Winsford, in the county of Som'set, yeoman, the sume of one hundred and three-score pounds, lawfull money of England, being the Fine and consideracon money menconed to be payd to me in one Indenture of Release bearing date the thirtyeth day of June last, for one inherytance and Fee Simple of one messuage and tenemt and th' appurtenances called Edbrooke, lyng in Winsford and county of Som'set aforesaid, and of the said one hundred and three-score poundes and of every pte thereof, I, the said Fardinando Gorges, doe free release, acquitt and discharge the said Robert Lyddon, his eyers, adminstrs and Assignes and every of them by these p'sents. In witness whereof I, the said Fardinando Gorges, heare unto sett my hande and seale, even the day of the date hearof.

Dated this fowerth day of August in the year of the Raigne of our Sou'aigne Lord Charles the second now Kinge of, &c., the xxxij.

Anno Dom 1680

ffer Gorges.

Sealed and delivered in the p'sence of

Ric: Blackford
John Giles
John Lyddon
Roger Raccliffe.”

In *S. & D. N. & Q.* IV. xxvi. 42, it is shown that the above mentioned William Lyddon, the father of the above Robert Lyddon, John Lydden and also Thomas Lydden, died in 1681. The marriage register gives the marriage of Robert Lyddon and Joanna Squirrel, April 20, 1670.

The other farms with the exception of West How, given as belonging to the Lyddons, were probably leasehold, and left the family on the deaths of the persons whose lives were on the property. A parchment lease, dated 1755, grants the farm of Halse, Winsford, to Robert Lyddon of Edbrooke on the lives of two of

his children, Robert aged eight and Elizabeth aged four, or for the space of 99 years should they so long live, for the sum of £100, and a payment of 4s., as *high rent*, and a *fat goose* every year on the first of January, and also the best beast or £5 as Heriot. The Lyddons had possession of this farm till 1824, when the last life died. It then came into the possession of Sir T. D. Acland.

The farm of West How in Exton, which adjoins Edbrooke, was bought by Robert Lyddon in 1753 for £1200 of John Cording, whose family had held it for many generations and were related by marriage to the Lyddons. Many parchments preserved relate to this property, one being a lease dated 1597.

W. DICKER, Winsford,

131. DEEDS RELATING TO NORTH AND SOUTH CADBURY.
—(III. xix. 113, xxiv. 334.)—

(10) Thomas Hutchings Medlycott of Ven, in the parish of Milborne Port, and Jane his wife, and John Warry of New Inn, co. Middx. gent. Relates to lands, &c., in South Cadbury called Brooke close, Broad Mead orchard or Folly orchard, Rush close, Hill close, Knight mead or Parting mead, Lyneing or Linnell, and land in the commonfields in possession of Richard Howard, John Read, Abraham Penny, Benjamin Parker, and widow Day as undertenants, and were late the lands of inheritance of John Hutchings, Esquire, deceased, late father of the said Thomas Hutchings Medlycott. Dated 19 Nov., 1776. *Heraldic seals and signatures of Thomas Hutchings Medlycott and Jane Medlycott.*

(11) Thomas Hutchings Medlycott of Ven, Esquire, and Edith Swanton of South Cadbury, widow. Recites lease dated 5 May, 1740, from John Hutchings, Esq., decd., of premises hereinafter mentioned, to William Day, decd, for 99 years now determinable upon the death of William Day, his son. A message in South Cadbury, formerly in the occupation of Ralph Gould, since of the said William Day, and now of the said Edith Swanton. The said Edith aged 42 years, Sarah Swanton, her daughter, aged 20 years, and William Swanton, her son, aged 18. Dated 5 Feb., 1777. *Seal and signature of Edith Swanton.*

(12) Francis Newman jun., Esquire, of North Cadbury, and Greenford, co. Middlesex, and Alexander Higginson of Harley street, Cavendish square, Esquire. Relates to the manors of North Cadbury and Sparkford, in the possession of William Welch as tenant. Refers to Mr. Newman's uncle, Francis the elder, and Frances, wife of Francis Newman junior. Dated 3rd September, 1789. *Three skins. Seal of Francis Newman.*

(13) Francis Newman, late of Broad street in the city of London, but now of Shudy Camps, co. Cambridge, Esquire, and Thomas Jones of Sloan street, Knightsbridge, co. Middx., Esquire. Samuel Rashford of Cannon street, London, turner, and John Laycock Hill of Austin Friars, merchant. Refers to

Sparkford farme in Sparkford, co. Somerset, late in the occupation of John Rugg but now of widow Rugg, and a messuage in South Cadbury in the occupation of Banger, and all the manors of North Cadbury, South Cadbury and Sparkford, and the messuage called Cadbury Castle. Dated 19 Sept., 1791. *Heraldic seal, and signature of Fcis. Newman.*

(14) Francis Newman of North Cadbury, Esquire (lord of the manor of South Cadbury), and James Rogers, of Sherborne, co. Dorset, clerk (son-in-law of the said Francis Newman.) Relates to land called Shortwell, and land in Littleton field on Limekiln hill, and land near a place called Court Close, in the occupation of John Stickland, yeoman, which premises are part of a tenement formerly in possession of Nathaniel Nayle and late of George Parker, both decd. And land called Castle field in a field called Chapple field, and an acre in West field, also in the occupation of John Stickland, part of a tenement formerly in possession of Grace Dawe, widow, since of Robert Barnes and late of James Custos, all deceased. All which lands are part of the manor of South Cadbury. Mentions Ann Amelia Rogers, the daughter, and Francis James Newman Rogers, the son of the said James Rogers. Dated 30th Sept., 1793. *Seal and signature of James Rogers.*

(15) Francis Newman of North Cadbury, Esquire, (lord of the manor of North Cadbury) and James Rogers of Sherborne, co. Dorset, clerk. Relates to a messuage called Perry's tenement, and closes called Great and Little Elbridge, the Downs, and Bow Woods, all in the parish of North Cadbury and in the possession of John Perry. Mentions Catherine Newman, daughter of the said Francis Newman. Dated 1 Oct., 1793. *Seal and signature of James Perry.*

Endorsed: This Lease invalidated at the Lammas Assizes 1802, at Wells, in a cause: Roe on the demise of Bennett, Esq. v. Rogers, D.D.—C.C.C.*

(16) Francis Newman of North Cadbury, Esquire, (lord of the manor of North Cadbury) and James Rogers, of Sherborne, co. Dorset, clerk. Relates to a close called Wilfords, formerly in the tenure of Richard Mitchell and William Penny, and late of Elizabeth Churchouse, widow, (formerly Elizabeth Mitchell, spinster) but now of William Bull as tenant thereof. Mentions Francis James Newman Rogers, son of the said James Rogers, and Frances Charlotte Newman (grand-daughter of the said Francis Newman) and a close called Brookbutts. Dated, 3 Oct., 1793.

Seal and signature of James Rogers.

Endorsed: Recovered by Ejectment,—C.C.C.

(17) James Bennett of Cadbury House, North Cadbury, and

*C. C. Clutterbuck, Solicitor, North Cadbury.

John English and Peter English of the same place, brickmakers, and Daniel English of Maperton, brick and tile maker. Relates to land called Kiln Close, otherwise Little Shortwell, near a piece of ground granted to the said John English by Francis Newman late of North Cadbury, Esquire, deceased, in the great road from Sparkford to Castle Cary, and near a place called Catash which is in the parish of North Cadbury. And a close called Shorthedge in North Cadbury, now in the occupation of the said John English, Dated 31 August, 1811. *Seals and signatures of John, Peter, and Daniel English.*

(18) James Bennett of Cadbury House, North Cadbury, Esquire, and James Tucker of the same place, yeoman. Relates to land called Frying Pan, in North Cadbury. Dated 31 October, 1810. *Heraldic seal and signature of James Bennett.*

(19) James Bennett of Cadbury House, North Cadbury, and James Tucker of the same parish, nurseryman. Relates to a close called Brockington in North Cadbury. Dated 1 August, 1811. *Seal and signature of James Tucker.*

(20) James Bennett of Cadbury House, Esquire, and John Laver of South Cadbury, yeoman. Relates to land called Lesser Ridgeway, Side marsh, and Hoopers, all in North Cadbury in the occupation of Thomas Hilliear, yeoman. Dated 29 May, 1813. *Signatures of James Bennett and John Laver.*

(21) James Bennett of Cadbury House, North Cadbury, Esquire, and James Tucker of the same parish, yeoman. Relates to land called Down Ash and Drove Leaze end in North Cadbury. Dated 7 Sept., 1813. *Heraldic seal and signature of James Bennett; seal and signature of James Tucker.*

(22) James Bennett of Cadbury House, Esquire, and John Martin of North Cadbury, yeoman. Relates to land, &c., called Longcroft, Home Mead plot, Clay Hill acre, Hither plot, Cockhill acre, Down Ash, Peckford's mead, the West Leazes, and Runneys mead on Great Down Ash, all in North Cadbury, in the occupation of the said John Martin. Dated 25 Feb., 1818. *Seal and signature of John Martin.*

(23) John English of North Cadbury, brick and tile maker, William Hunt of North Cadbury, butcher, and James Bennett of Cadbury House, Esquire. Relates to a message, &c., in North Cadbury, lately in the occupation of Samuel Gifford, yeoman. Dated 13 Oct., 1818. *Seals and signatures of the parties.*

GEO. F. TUDOR SHERWOOD, Petersham House,
Walham Green, London, S.W.

132. GEORGE CRANE OF BRIDGWATER.—He was Grocer, Alderman, Mayor in 1679, and Member of Parliament for the Borough in 1698. In the anonymous Life of Admiral Blake, published about 1740, and by me attributed to Oldmixon, he is described as married to a daughter of Humphrey Blake, the

Admiral's brother and heir. Of such a marriage no trace has been found. In the Registers of St. Mary's, Bridgwater, George Crane appears, between 1662 and 1668, as the husband of Sarah, and in 1673, of Ann, whose death is thus recorded: "1688, Sept. 4, Mrs. Crane, the wife of Mr. George Crane, Ald." [erman] No family name of Sarah, or of Ann, is given. Oldmixon also states that John Norman, son of John Norman, Presbyterian Vicar of Bridgwater, had married another daughter of Humphrey Blake, and of this marriage likewise no trace can be found; nor of a married son of the Puritan.

I venture to inquire whether any one can supply the family names of Sarah and Ann, the two wives of Mr. George Crane, M.P.

J. K., Quinta dos Tanquinhos, Madeira.

133. KITUM'S WELL.—Can any of your readers give me information as to the derivation of "Kitums" as applied to a well? In my park is a shallow well with a constant supply of pure spring water. The oldest inhabitants call it "Kitums" well. Mr. Blackmore, the author of "Lorna Doone," makes one of his characters swear "by Kitums" but he writes me word that he has no idea who "Kitum" was, tho' he has often heard him invoked or attested; never, however, in a friendly tone but as an adjuration of evil. "Kitum's knows" and "My Kitums"—the i always long. My people here who know the well in my park speak of "Kitums" as a person—as a *surname*.

CHARLES PENRUDDOCKE, Compton Park, Salisbury.

134. APPORTIONMENT OF SEATS IN LOW HAM CHURCH.—The following is the apportionment of seats in Low Ham Church (in the parish of High Ham) in the year 1699. It is copied from a roll of sheepskin, 14 inches long by 5 in width, and containing, as it does, the well known names of Hext, Mowrie, Stawell and others, may prove of interest.

Seats.

In the Body of ye Chappel on the South Side.

I. Ralph Lord Stawell.

II. Mr. Higgs Mr. Broome Mr. Mowrie, Mr. Hext.

III. Robert Chase Mr. Marshall and Stephen Tasker ye house at paradise.

IIII. Hayward house Rob : Stapleton Henry Bond Wm. Richards junr.

V. Wm. Richards senr : Tho. Wallis. Hunt's old house.

VI. Pages. Whellers. John Goold. James Hunt.

VII. Mr. Compton. Joseph Binney. John Hill Senr.

In the South Ile.

I. II. III. Ralph Lord Stawell.

IV. Henry Worthey. Mr. Bernard for Cattles. John Cattle.

V. Henry Wallis. Edward Cogger for Pines. Wm. Page.

VI. Thomas Binney, John Giles. Wm. Reeves.

VII. John Westlake, Wm. Chambers, HARRISES.

VIII. Thomas Curtis. Thomas Barnard.

Woomen, In ye Body on ye North side.

I. Mrs. Higgs Mrs. Broome Mrs. Mowrie Mrs. Hext.

II. Mrs. Marshall.

III. Mrs. Clase. Jane Tasker ye house at Parridice. Haywards.

IV. Joane Stapleton. Eliz: Bond, Eley Richards, Mary Richards.

V. Dorithey Wallis. Hunts. Whellers.

VI. Pages. Margert Goold. Elizabeth Hunt. Mrs. Compton.

VII. Goody Binney. Joane Masters. Kathrin Hill.

The Two great Pews, Ralph Lord Stawell.

In the North Ile.

III. Ralph Lord Stawell.

IV. Worthey's. Mr. Barnard for Cattles. Cattles.

V. Wallis for Clarkes. Eliz: Coggen for Pines. Eliz: Page.

VI. Joane Binney. Margret Gyles. Jane Reeves.

VII. Margret Westlake. Chambers'es.

VIII. Eliz: Curtis. Eliz: Barnard.

July the 26th, 1699.

DOUGLAS L. HAYWARD.

135. PUBLIC PENANCE IN CHURCHES (IV. xxvii. 113).—My brother, about 1848, saw a Penance in one of the Parish Churches of Cambridge (I think Barnwell). It was for libel, but I cannot remember whether the person was a man or a woman. I believe this Penance led to a most unseemly scene; all the Roughts from the surrounding neighbourhood took the galleries round the church by storm.

A.B.

136. CURIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.—The following occurs over the door of a huckster's shop.

“Bibles, blackballs, and butter,
Testaments, tar, and treacle,
Godly books, and gimlets,
Sold here.”

T. K. EATON, Pilton Vicarage.

137. TRADESMAN'S TOKEN.—

Obverse. “Remember the debtors in Ilchester Goal.”
“Go forth.”

Reverse. Arms of city of Bath.

W. Gye, Printer and Stationer. 1794.

T. K. EATON, Pilton Vicarage.

138. JOHN DOWN AT POOL.—Inscription on a tombstone at Odcombe co. Som.

In memory | of Sarah wife of John | Down at Pool and
Dater | of Mrs. Hankins of Lilling | ston in ye County of Dorset
| who departed this life | May 26 Ano 1724 | Ætat suæ 47.

Here also | lies the body of John | Down at Pool sen. who |
dy'd October the 5th | 1729 aged 68.

Is it not rather strange to find a surname of this description 'Down at Pool' so late as the 18th century? Lillingston is I suppose intended for Lillington.

E. A. FRY.

139. LOCAL STAY-AT-HOMES (I. vii. 334, IV. xxvii. 96).—

A woman, about 40, a farmer's daughter, came to consult me a few years ago. She lived a few miles from Ringwood and not two miles from a railway station. As she was in a state of pleasant excitement, I enquired the reason why. She had that day, she told me, been in a train for the first time in her life.

May I quote a passage from a review article I wrote a few years ago? "Corbett, in his 'Rural Rides,' relates a conversation he once had with a woman in the village of Tangle, which gives a vivid idea of the stay-at-home habits of the people at the beginning of this century. He says 'I rode up to the garden wicket of a cottage and asked a woman, who had two children, and seemed about thirty years old, the way to Luggershall, which I knew could not be more than four miles off. She did not know. A very neat, smart and pretty woman but she did not know the way to this rotten borough, which was, I was sure, only about four miles off.' 'Well, my dear good woman,' said I, 'but you have been to Luggershall?' 'No.' 'Nor at Andover?' six miles another way. 'No.' 'Nor at Marlborough?' nine miles another way. 'No.' 'Pray were you born in this house?' 'Yes.' 'And how far have you ever been from this house?' 'O, I have been up in the parish and over to Chute.' That is to say the utmost extent of her voyage had been two and a half miles."

A few weeks ago a farmer's wife, living three miles to the North of Wimborne, though not on the road to Cranborne itself, told me she had just been to see her son, who lives at Cranborne, seven miles off. She is sixty, active and well-to-do, but that was her first visit to the place, where her son had taken up his abode. I must add that she thinks little of going to Bath and Bristol however, and as for Poole and Bournemouth she is a frequent visitor to both.

Another curious case was that of a well known Dorset County Magistrate, who was asking me where a certain gentleman lived. I fully explained, but no light came over that Magistrate's face. That worthy judicial luminary drives a carriage and pair

and has ample leisure, and is perhaps over 60 and yet he had never been to a village less than seven miles from his own comfortable mansion. Indeed, so much in the dark was he as to the route that it was clear that he did not even know the names of the villages near it. Another magistrate, living six miles from a certain village, wrote to the Rector that he did not know the way thither and his coachman was equally ill informed. This too happened not long ago—to the amazement of one of the best known Dorset rectors living not far from Poole.

Here at Wimborne there are not a few well-to-do people who have never been to Dorchester, Wareham and Blandford, though they are familiar enough with Bournemouth and Swanage and are no strangers to the Great Metropolis. Even in 1894 the Stay-at-homes are a rather large order.

A. J. H. CRESPI, Wimborne.

140. DORSET PHRASES (IV. xxvii. 115).—“*Brought to Cloth.*” I should have understood to mean “brought to a severe reckoning” without having a clear idea of the derivation of the phrase. Has it anything to do with the severity of processes in the manufacture of wool into cloth? Compare the “Card” used in wool combing, and its use upon women by the Irish as a punishment; (see Davies’ Supplementary English Glossary and Authorities there quoted, *sub* “Carders.”) Another possible connection may be with “*The Cloth*—the clerical profession” (Davies s. v. Cloth). Or lastly, has it any connection with the phrase to be “carpeted.” (See the Slang Dictionary), “a good carpeting,” &c.

S. R. B.

141. ARMS OF DE MANDEVILLE OF COKER—SIR WILLIAM POLE’S MSS.—In my “Historic Notes of parts of South Somerset” (p. 125) I blazoned these arms, on the authority of the seal of Geoffry de Mandeville to an ancient charter preserved at Coker Court, *quarterly arg. and or*, differing, in colours only, from those of the original stock of the de Mandevilles Earls of Essex which were *arg. and gu.*; and I also observed (p. 124) that there was probably some relationship between the families of de Mandeville, of Coker, and le Bretun. I was not, at the time, aware that the arms of le Bretun were arms of adoption; no doubt they were, but, it has been suggested to me by a friendly correspondent, that the western de Mandevilles bore the original coat *arg. and gu.* inasmuch as on several rolls of arms, and particularly on the seal of John le Bretun to the famous Baron’s letter to the Pope in 1301, the arms of le Bretun are *quarterly arg. and gu.* (differenced only by a bordure az.) whereas, if my reading of the Coker seal was correct they would after the Mandeville alliance naturally have been *arg. and or*.

I certainly felt rather uneasy at this view of the case, and was considering how it could be met, when I had the good fortune to discover a MS. of the great Devonshire antiquary Sir William Pole of which I had long been in pursuit. On examining it I found several charters of de Mandeville, and amongst them were two of Robert de Mandeville (Robert III. of my pedigree)—both undated, but of the time of Hen. III.

The first is one whereby Robert de Mandeville grants to Richard Flandrensis all the land *de la Shaw*, and is witnessed by Ralf Fitzwilliam, Robert de Aubemarle, Henry Flandrensis, Reginald Vautort, Roger de Reymes, Thomas de Boloign, Ralf de Funtamines, Hugh Fitzwilliam, Walter de Aubemarle, Martin de Fissade, Richard de Availes. Seal *Quarterly arg. and vair*.

The second is a release by Robert de Mandeville to William de Widewurthy of the service of one Knight in Suthwurth. "Sealed with my seal." Witnesses Guy de Bryan and others. Seal *Quarterly arg. and vair*. Legend "Sigill' Roberti de Mandeville."

From this I began to suspect that my reading of the Coker seal was wrong and on re-examining it I am satisfied, although the lines are much defaced, that the second and third quarters are *vair* and not *or*, and that my blazon should be so altered.

As to the le Bretun coat I can offer no explanation except that Brito or Breton or Bretun was a generic name borne by many ancient families and that the evidence of the Baron's letter raises a presumption that a member of one of them married a daughter of the parent stock of de Mandeville and not one of the western branch, as I supposed.

It may be mentioned that although the original colours were *arg. and gu.* the coat of "Le Comte de Mandevile" and of William de Say, who succeeded him, are in "Glovers Roll" and, (as to Say) in "Charles Roll" also, *quarterly or and gu.*; and, in the Roll of Edw. II. (published by Nicolas), "Sir John de Mandeville" is said to bear *quarterly vair. and gu.* but I do not think these variances strong enough to impugn the cotemporary evidence that has been brought forward.

A word or two now respecting the Pole MS. More than ten years ago, in reading Prince's memoir of Sir Wm. Pole in his *Worthies of Devon* (first published in 1701) I was struck by his statement that amongst the MSS. Sir William left behind him, there were, amongst others, four volumes which he had perused, one of them being (to quote his words), a "vast manuscript volume in folio as big as a Church Bible, containing copies of deeds, seals and grants . . . in which also the several seals and coats of arms thereunto belonging are finely drawn with a pen; with the pedigree of divers gentlemen of the county and some few of the neighbouring counties."

Speaking of these four volumes Oldys in his life of Sir

Walter Raleigh (fol. 1735, p. 5, note) says, "Many of Sir Wm. Pole's MSS. miscarried in the civil wars so effectually, that the very titles and arguments of them are likewise perished, as Prince tells us, and these four or five volumes having since been lent about are thought, and have been reported by some of the family, to be now also irretrievably lost."

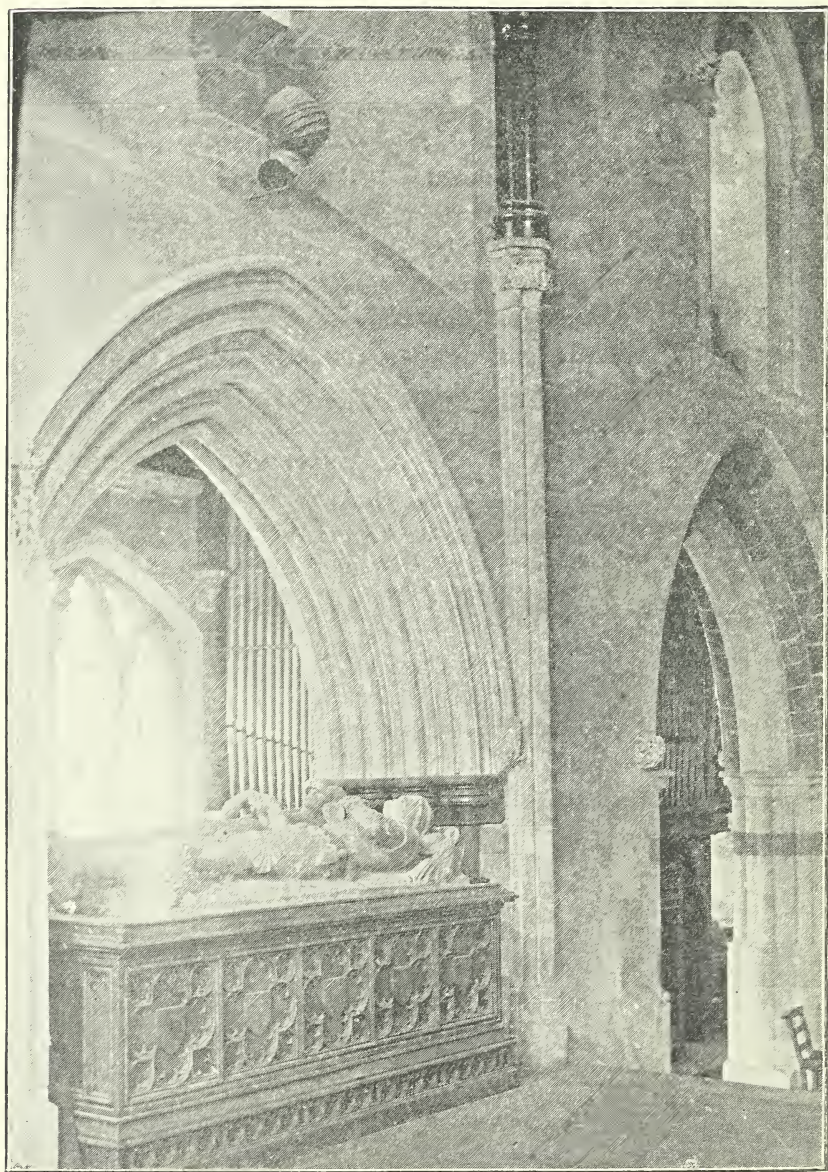
The "big Bible" one was, however, clearly not lost then, as amongst the Harbin MSS. at Newton is one written about 1736 by the Rev. George Harbin, the non-juror, which makes several references to "Sir Wm. Pole's large MS. Book of Evidences" and the pages containing them.

After many years ineffectual search in places, likely and unlikely, I was rejoiced to find the lost sheep, safe and sound, in the keeping of Col. Pole-Carew, C.B., of Antony, Cornwall, a lineal descendant of Sir Wm. Pole, and also of another worthy antiquary Richard Carew, the author of the Survey of Cornwall. Being kindly allowed by him to examine it, I journeyed down to Antony and, under his mother's hospitable roof, I spent a whole day (except when my genial Cicerone, the Colonel's brother, beguiled me out to admire the beauties of Antony) in poring over it carefully, and taking several extracts of interest, some of which I hope to communicate to *S. & D. N. & Q.*

Such an apparently unique treasure as this, must not, I thought, remain hid under a bushel in the muniment room at Antony, but there would, I found, be very great difficulty in removing the extinguisher, for, presuming Col. Pole-Carew's consent to its publication to be obtained, it would take an expert a month or six weeks to transcribe it, and the work must be done at Antony. Its removal from there was impossible, for an imperative mandate of Col. Pole-Carew's grandfather confronted me on the first page of the volume, by which, after lamenting the loss of so many of the family MSS. by loans and otherwise, he strictly prohibited his descendants from taking this volume out of the house *under any pretence whatsoever.*

Here then was a deadlock, with no plan practically feasible for obviating it, when by a strange coincidence, during a visit to Oxford this summer, I was attracted by a MS. in the library of Queen's College, No. 152 in Black's catalogue and described as "Pole's Collections." On obtaining access to it through the courtesy of the Rev. E. Walker, the librarian, I found it to be a MS. folio volume of 291 leaves, *i.e.* 582 pages, with the title "Ould Book of Evidences" written on the back and inscribed on the front fly leaf "Ran Brooke alias Yorke Herald 1608" and this note underneath in the handwriting of Sir Thos. Phillipps of Middle Hill:

"This is [from] Sir Wm. Pole's collection of ancient Deeds of Devon Somerset and Wilts &c., and is either his autograph or a coeval copy [but query if it is not an abstract



TOMB OF JOHN BEAUFORT, DUKE OF SOMERSET,
WIMBORNE MINSTER.

of Ralph Brooks]. It was long supposed to have been destroyed during the Civil wars—see introduction to “Pole’s Collections” for Devon, p. 11. T. Phillipps.

[I believe there are other MSS. of Sir Wm. Pole’s in Queen’s College Library].

N.B.—The parts within [] are in another hand.

On examining the MS. in which there is no mention of Sir William Pole and comparing it with my extracts from the Antony MS. it appeared, as far as I could judge, to be a duplicate of that MS. (omitting the roll of Knights fees mentioned by Prince and perhaps also the charters of Newenham Abbey) but with similar drawings of the arms in the margin, and I came to the conclusion that it was made in 1608 by Brooke, with Sir Wm. Pole’s permission, which is quite possible as Sir William did not die until 1635.

Add to this discovery, on my road home through London I was referred to one of the Additional MSS. in the British Museum (No. 28649) which proved to be a copy of such parts of one or other of the volumes as related to Devonshire only, made by Prince himself before 1701, in compiling his history of the Worthies.

The result is that we have three independent sources from which a complete edition of Sir W. Pole’s valuable MS. can be compiled, and with these materials at command, it is to be hoped that the publication of such an important and verified contribution to the genealogy and topography of the Western counties may at no distant day be successfully accomplishd.

JOHN BATTEN.

142. THE WIMBORNE MINSTER HELME.—So early as two or three hundred years before the conquest there appears to have been a custom at the funeral of men of noble rank to present to the priest the arms and horse of the deceased; with this custom may have originated the practice of setting up in Church the funeral achievements* namely, the helme and other armour with the banner and penon of a deceased knight or noble, which had been previously borne by heralds, or carried upon the horse of the deceased in the funeral procession.

At first the armour was doubtless that which had been actually worn by the deceased in war, such was a portion of the armour of the Black Prince in Canterbury Cathedral, of which there were two sets, one for war and one for peace. Of these there remain the gambeson, the gauntlets, the shield, the small sword sheath, and the belt: in later times the helme and arms worn in

* According to Strutt (Horda Angelcynn) the whole achievement in Elizabeth’s reign consisted of “crest, helme, targett, sworde and cote armour.”

joust and tournament, or at the barriers on foot, were substituted, and still later, when armour was out of date through the introduction of firearms, and the tournament was out of fashion and discontinued, the helme and other portions of the achievement were made and sold for the purpose, and were not such as could have been worn either in war or in the joust.

The practice of leading the charger with the arms of the deceased in the funeral procession still survives in the funerals of officers of cavalry regiments and artillery batteries.

According to Baron de Cosson, a high authority on mediaeval armour, we have in the Wimborne Minster helme "a very remarkable specimen of the helme used for combats on foot, a form of headpiece of considerable rarity;" the date he states may be as early as 1450. the weight of the helmet is $14\frac{1}{4}$ lb. ; "being designed for those combats on foot with very sharp and dangerous swords and axes which were so much in favour with the great champions of the second half of the 15th century, it is provided with a visor of great strength, the only apertures in which are numerous very narrow slits. . . . the large size of the visor and the great number of slits in it for fighting on foot were rendered necessary by the fact that the helme being secured firmly to the cuirass had no motion independently of the body of the knight, and to look to the right or to the left, up or down, he moved his head freely about inside the helme which was always large enough to enable him to do so." *Archaeological Journal*, vol. 39.

In the photographic illustration the helme will be seen suspended over the tomb of John Beaufort, Duke of Somerset, and by Blore (*Monumental Remains*, 1826), it was thought to belong to that tomb, with which however it seems to have had no connection, it was fixed in its present position in recent times.

The spring catch by which the visor, when lowered, was secured to the chin piece is in perfect preservation, and the whole helme is of good form and workmanship.

The Rev. W. Miles Barnes, Monkton, Dorchester, will be obliged to readers who may inform him of Churches in Dorset in which portions of Ancient Armour are still preserved.

W. M. B.

[The Editors return their best thanks to Mr. Barnes for the kind loan of the photograph from which the illustration to the Article is taken.]

143. TOLLER WHELME, DORSET.—Hutchins' *History of Dorset* (3rd edition) tells us that the manor and farm of Toller Whelme was a possession of Ford Abbey; that in or after the reign of Henry II. a chapel was built there, which subsequently fell into decay; and that the manor house shows "extensive remains of ancient architecture." A manuscript in the British Museum (Additional Charters No. 28677), entitled "Depositions

concerning tithes of Toller Whelme—1550," gives some additional information concerning the manor, and enables us to fix approximately the date when the chapel was taken down and when the manor house was erected. The following is a copy of a portion of the manuscript:—

"Hereafter foloweth ye depositions of such witnesses as were sworne and examined by me John Tregonwell at Milton in ye countie of Dorset ye iide day of October in ye iiiith yere of ye reygne of or Souarayne lord Ky'g Edward the VIth by vertue of a letter directed unto me frō ye right noble therle of Wilshere lord high Tresurer of England for and cōcerny'g the right & possession of tythes of ye ferme of Toller Wylme y' ye sayde countie of Dors wch witnesses were p'duced before me as well of and for ye behalft of Edmonde Hardy fermor of ye sayde ferme as of & for ye behalff of Willm Berne fermor of ye p'sonage of Coscombe in ye sayde countie ye day & yere above writen.

Thomas Fawne tenn'te of the mannor of Tollerwilme in the parrisse of Corscombe in the countie aforesayd of thage of xlti yeares & upwardes borne in Cattescliff p'cell of the sayd mannor, where hath dwelled ever since, sworne, and examined, deposeth & sayth that Abbote Tybbe the last Abbate of forde* was owner and lord of the mannor of Tollerwelme in the ryghte of Thabbye of forde and kept the same in his owne hondes by the space of twentye yeares of this deponentes knolege by all that tyme he payd no tythes of the sayde fearme to the parson of Corscombe savinge onely iiis by the year and iiis more to one other parrishe called Mapertone and sayth that he knoweth this to be true, for there was a monk of forde continually lyinge in the howse of the sayd farme & other old men there, wch hathe oftentimes told this deponent, that there was no other devotie to be payde to the persone of Corscombe oute of the sayd farme but only iiis by the yeare as long as the sayd Abbot kept the same in his owne handes & further sayth that he hem self did paye the said iiis divers yeres to the sayde parsons depute and was allowed agayne in his rent by the said parson monke. And further sayth that he hard one Rechard Mathewe of thage of lxxx years reporte and saye wthin thes ten dayes that the shepherdes of the ferme of Tollerwilme aforesayde, were ailwayes wonte to paye the one halfe of their tethinge lambes to the parson of Corscombe, and the other halfe of their tethinge lambes to the Abbote of Forde. And further sayth that he herd the said olde man saye, that he hath sene the waylles of a church or chapell standing at Tollerwelme when he was a boye and did helpe to carye pte of the stonnes of the sayd walles towardes the building of the mansion house there as he did reporte to this deponent within these ten dayes. And further this deponent sayth that abowte iii or iiiii yeres before the dissolution of sayd monasti of Ford the sayd Abbote made a lease to Alexander

* Thomas Chard *alias* Tybbes: see *Som. Arch. Soc. Proc.* xxxvii. ii. 5.

payne and Thomas Fisher of the sayd farme wch as the depone't herde say did agree wth Robert Rine the fermor of the p'sonage of Coscombe, for their tithes But what their agrement was this depone't cañot tell as he sayth sauing that he herde some sayde yt was nothing at all was payde to the sayd Rine And further this depone't cañot saye."

"Robert Rene of Coscombe y' ye countie aforsayde husbanman of thage of lxxviii yeres borne wthyn a myle of ye sayde cosco'be and dwelly'g in ye sayd Coscombe by ye space of xl yeres or thereabout sworne and examined deposeth & sayth yt he knewe one Abbot Tybbe ye last Abbot of Forde wch had ye ferme of Tollerwylme i his owne hond co'tynually duri'g his tyme except two or iii yeres next before ye surre'dre of ye abbay of Forde y'to ye Kyng ha'ds and by all yt tyme were no tythes payde to ye ferm'r of Coscombe but only iiis by ye yere wch ys depone't knoweth to be true for he ye depone't was ferm'r of ye sayde p'sonage of Cosco'be by ye space of vii yeres before mr doctor Benet was p'son there. And by yt tyme ye sayde Abbat of Foorde had & kept ye sayde farme y' his owne hand & payde no more of tythes for ye sayde ferm to the depone't bey'g ferm'r of ye p'sonage of Coscombe but only iiis wch ye depone't did receyne. Howbeit he sayth yt ye Abbats shephards and oy's his seruant inhabity'g and abydy'g in ye sayde ferme dyd eny yere pay tythi'g lambe & wooll of there shepe wch they kept uppon ye sayde ferme wth ye Abbats sheepe to ye depone't in ye right of ye p'son of Coscombe. But when he had no sheape he payde to ye depone't ye tythes of ye wages. And lykewyse one Duche thelder dyd pay unto ys depone't all ye tythes of such demeanse grounde of ye sayde farme wch he dyd holde of ye sayde Abbat whillest ye ferme was in ye occupation of ye sayd Abbat by ye space abovesayd and ii yeres & s'nwhat more before ye surre'dre of ye sayde Abbot and Co'uet for certayne yeres not yet expired he dyd agre wth ye depone't bey'g ferm'r to mr doctor Benet ye newly made p'son of Coscombe for ye tythes dury'g all ye tyme yt he shoold be ferm'r there of ye sayd p'sonage of Coscombe (wch was vii yeres fully & more). And he payde ye depone't for ye fyrst yere after ys entre into ye same iiii li & eny yere afr v li xiii s iiii d and so co'tinually he payde ye sayde money unto ye depone't accordy'g to ye agrement duryng all the sayde tyme & aft'r yt ys depone'ts lease was expired y' ye same ferme of ye sayde p'sonage one Willm Berne obtayned a lease of ye sayde p'sonage of mr doctor Benet who receyue the tythes of ye sayd ferm'r eu'r sins his tyme quietly tyll now wtn ye two or three yeres as the sayde Berne & also ye said ferm'r hath tymes declared ye deponent. But touchyng payme't made to ye sayde Berne ye depone't can not depose anythy'g of his owne knowlege. And further he can'ot depose."

The other witnesses were :

Richard Dowch, the elder, tenant of the manor of Toller Whelme, husbandman.

William Semclere, another tenant of the manor.

William Longeford of Corscombe, "Tourner."

Alexander Payne of Evershot, Baker.

Thomas Fisher of Evershot, husbandman.

F. J. POPE.

144. KELSTON AND KILTON.—The Index to the viith. Volume of the *Somerset Record Society* confuses these two parishes.

1. P. 87. Calvestona = Kelston: this is right.

2. P. 208. No. 479. "Kelveton, *i.e.*, Kelston nr Bath." On referring to p. 95, (479) the perpetual *Vicar* of Kelveton is mentioned: this proves that Kilton is meant: Kelston has always been a Rectory.

3. P. 125. No. 653. Kelveton (=Kilton) is again indexed under Kelston.

4. P. 168. No. 839. Kelveston = Kelston, and is properly indexed.

5. P. 74. No. 346. Kelveston = Kelston is again properly indexed: also at P. 105. No. 531.

6. P. 89. No. 65. Kalveton, *i.e.*, Kilton on the Somerset Coast; this seems to contradict p. 208. No. 479.

7. P. 192. No. 56. "'Calvet' is Kilton": this is correct and is properly indexed.

8. P. 194. No. 813. Kylveton = Kilton, and is properly indexed.

All the above references go to shew that the Note on p. 208 is wrong, and that where an *s* appears in the spelling of these kindred names Kelston is meant, and that where no *s* occurs Kilton is meant.

[The above is a summary of a communication from our correspondent, F.J.P. EDITOR FOR SOMERSET.]

145. "GOING OUT DOOKING." (IV. xxvii. 111).—"There lived in Sutton one old man at least who, before his memory failed, could remember having known in youth another old man who had seen the hangings and horrors of the 'Duking days' as they used to call the time of Monmouth's rebellion."

This illustrates the reply of the Ile Abbots woman to Mr. Cely Trevilian, given at the above reference. The extract is from a charming book entitled, "*Love and Quiet Life*," Somerset dylls, by Walter Raymond, Author of "*Gentleman Upcott's Daughter*," "*Young Sam and Sabina*," &c. (Hodder & Stoughton, London: 1894.) The passage quoted will be found on page 79, and we heartily recommend all three volumes to lovers of "Zummerzet" and that melodious lingo which is so fast disappearing.

F.W.W.

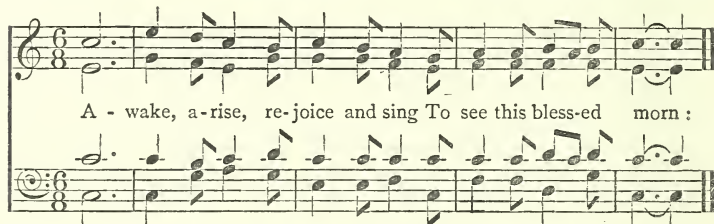
146. DORSET CHRISTMAS CAROLS (III. xviii. 67, xiv. 118, xx. 141, xxi. 204, xxii. 255, xxiii. 228, IV. xxvi. 52, xxvii. 81.)—
Here is another Carol traditionally in use in Long Burton.

AWAKE, ARISE, REJOICE AND SING.

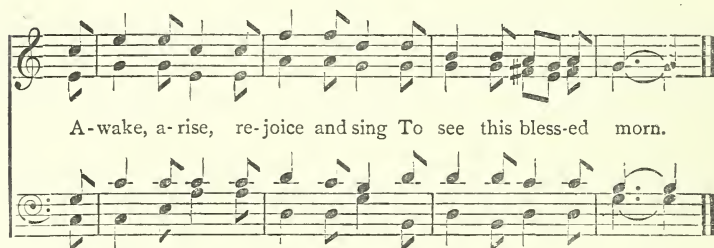
Traditional.

(COPYRIGHT.)


Harmonized by E. Howorth.



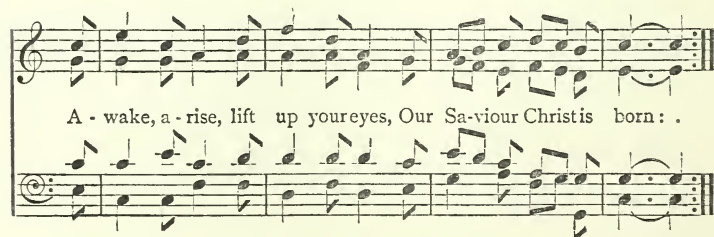
A - wake, a-rise, re-joice and sing To see this bless-ed morn :



A-wake, a-rise, re-joice and sing To see this bless-ed morn.



A - wake, a-rise, lift up your eyes, Our Saviour Christ is born : .



A - wake, a-rise, lift up youreyes, Our Sa-viour Christis born : .

A - wake, a - rise, lift up your eyes, Our Saviour Christ is born; . A -

- wake, a - rise, lift up your eyes, Our Sa - viour Christ is born. .

II.

The watchful shepherds near their flocks
 Were waiting for the morn;
 But greater news from heaven was brought,
 Their Saviour Christ was born.

III.

Go now with speed, the Angel said,
 And haste without delay,
 The heavenly Babe That now is born
 Doth in a manger lay.

IV.

Within a stall, where oxen feed,
 The heavenly Babe you'll find,
 A blest Redeemer, Who will save
 The souls of all mankind.

147. ELTON FAMILY (IV. xxvii. 84).—I have long been acquainted with these lines purporting to give the origin of the Bristol Eltons; but I understand that Mr. Elt was believed to be of Jewish, not of Quaker extraction. I do not, however, suppose that the quatrain is more than a *jeu d'esprit*. Eltons (not Elts) frequently occur at Bristol in the 17th century.

George Elton, labourer, was admitted to the freedom of that city, 24th April, 1639, by reason of his marriage with Ann, widow of John Roome, mason, deceased.

Jacob Elton, cooper, was also admitted 23rd November, 1667, as apprentice of Henry Bullock.

Abraham, son of Jacob [? Isaac] Elton of Bristol, gardener, was apprenticed to Jacob Elton, cooper, and Hester his wife, for 7 years, 3rd Oct., 1670, but was released by consent.

Then Abraham, son of Isaac Elton of Bristol, gardener, was apprenticed to Thos. Winstone, mariner, and Margaret his wife, 19th Dec., 1672, and took up his freedom, 6th May, 1680.

Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob Elton, merchants, sons and apprentices of Abraham Elton, were admitted to the freedom, 16th Sept., 1700, 7th Nov., 1702, and 7th Nov., 1705, respectively. Other names occur at subsequent dates.

One stray notice of a Bristol Elton may here be placed on record. It occurs in the Register of the Meeting House, at Cam, Gloucestershire: 1706, April 11, Abraham, son of Isaac Elton, of Bristol, merchant, was baptised. X.

148. ARCHBISHOP LAUD'S VISITATION (I. i. 4, iii. 112).—The Frome Churchwardens paid 15s. od. at the Archbishop's Visitation in 1634 (they had paid 9s. 4d. and 5s. 4d. respectively in 1577 and 1589 at Grindal's and Whitgift's Visitations "for our charges for dinner and our bill"), but no entry occurs of changes introduced in consequence, like those ordered at Beckington about the same time (*Diocesan History of Bath and Wells*, S.P.C.K., p. 205). But an item of expense the same year may have reference to the Archbishop's directions.

"Paid, which was spent at severall times in riding to Wells to the Bishopp upon ourselves and others of the parish, and in wine upon him and Sir Henry Ludlye at their coming to our towne £¹ 19 7."

Does this mean Sir Henry Ludlow of Maiden Bradley, the father of the regicide Edmund Ludlow? If so, what was he doing with Bishop Piers? W.E.D.

149. ELLESDON (I. vi. 274).—"One of the most distinguished families here for many years, from about the close of Henry VII.'s reign. They had a short pedigree in the visitation books, 1623. Several of the name were chosen Mayors, four or five times each, and represented Lyme in parliament. The impropriation of Charmouth belonged to them. They removed to Charmouth and other places about 1670. Anthony Ellesdon, the last of the male line [*in quo stirps mascula deficit familia de Ellesdon*], who died 1737, lies interred there. He bought Newlands estate of J. Jefferys, Esq., in 1649. It was sold by the Henvils to Mr. Coade. Richard Henvil, Esq., of Bristol, merchant, married a daughter, and the estates devolved upon him. One of the Henvil family is possessed of the coin given to William Ellesdon by Charles II.; it is said to be in the West Indies. *Arms*—Argent, on a chevron sable, three fleurs de lis or, between three crosets gules. *Crest*—two balls." (Roberts). F.M.P.

150. SIR GEORGE SUMMERS (I. viii. 355).—"Sir George Summers, as his name is spelt in the parish register, received his birth here [Lyme] of respectable parents, in the year 1554. His

father, John Summers, was in trade in the town." Matthew Summers, a captain in the navy, was his nephew. Sir George died in Bermuda, Nov. 9, 1610, aged 56. He was apparently buried at Whitchurch Canonicorum, near Charmouth, 4th June, 1611. (The particulars will be found in Roberts, together with a short account of his travels). F.M.P.

151. SOMERSET KNIGHTHOOD COMPOSITIONS (IV. xxvii. 79).—The JOHN COURT, gent., on p. 110, was, of course, of Lillesdon in the *parish* of North Curry, co. Somerset. DANIEL POWELL, gent., p. 115. He was, perhaps, of the Powells of Stoke Saint Gregory, a family, judging from the arms borne by its members (Per fesse argent and or, a lion rampant gules), descended from the Princes of Powis, by some one of the branches springing from Howell ap Griffith of Abertanat, who lived *circa* 1500. (Query: Can no one give me definite information as to the family and place of residence of this Daniel Powell? He must have been a man of some consequence in his day.) In the Parish Register of said Stoke, occurs, under the date of June 12th, 1659, the birth of a William, son of a Daniel Powell, while the burial of the said William is entered on June 12th, 1660; then, on August 20th, 1661, is recorded the burial of Jane, daughter of "Danel" Powell.—I fancy that the Daniel Powell of the Register, and the Daniel Powell of the Composition List were one and the same person.—The SAMUEL POWELL, gent., of p. 118, was, no doubt, of Heale House, in the parish of Curry Rivel, who married Mary, the daughter of Marmaduke Jennings, Esq., of Burton, in the said parish and county. This gentleman also avoided knighthood. The Powells of Heale, though Welsh, were of an origin different from that whence sprung the Powells of Stoke above mentioned. The Heale family, according to its old pedigree, derived directly from the Rev. William Powell, Archdeacon of Bath in 1590.—Arms: Per pale azure and gules, three lions rampant argent.

PHILLIP S. P. CONNER, Octorara, Rowlandsville, Maryland.

152. VAILES.—In an examination with reference to the settlement of a Cheddar woman in 1741, she states that "she lived with one Thomas Vizey who kept the Three Queens Inn in Bristol for two years, but had no wages but only such *vailles* as was given her by guests resorting to the same Inn," &c.—Dr. Johnson recognizes the word, and gives as its meaning "money given to servants," but thinks that it should be spelt *vales*, deriving it from the Latin 'vale' = Farewell. Are the readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.* acquainted with the word, as being still in use?

JAMES COLEMAN.

153. JOHN LA FAUSSILLE, MAJOR-GENERAL, was married in Cheddar Church, by license, to Ann Barron, Sept. 13th, 1741, but the name so puzzled the Parish Clerk, who registered the marriage, that he wrote it thus:—"Mr. John *Laverzell* and Mrs.

Ann Barron." Mrs. La Faussille out-lived her husband and was buried in the family vault of the Barons in Wells Cathedral (see *Jewers' Wells Cathedral*, p. 58), October 22, 1787. Can anyone supply me with information respecting the family of La Faussille?

JAMES COLEMAN.

154. JOHN PYM.—The Puritan leader in his *Note Book* says that his mother died at Morton in Marsh in 1596. (Hist. MSS. Com. 10 Rep. Ap. VI. p. 82). Her funeral sermon by Charles Fitz-Geoffrey, dedicated to Pym, is dated in 1620 (Forster's *Life of Pym*, p. 3). How is this contradiction to be explained? Pym's mother at her decease was the second wife of Sir Anthony Rous of Edmerstone. Sir Anthony took for his third wife Susanna, widow of John Copplestone of Copplestone (Mar. Lic. at Exeter 13 Sept., 1620), but survived his third marriage only a few months, his will being proved on 4 June, 1621.

W. D. PINK. Leigh, Lancashire.

155. SARE, SEARS, THATCHER AND JONES FAMILIES.—In a former number of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, I read that Dinder church was originally but a chapel.

At what date did it become the parish church, and would the fact that it was merely a chapel previously, account for the earliest register now remaining dating only from 1695? Is there any number to show that it was the first book? Where would the entries of baptisms, marriages and burials before that date be recorded?

I wish to trace the families of Sare or Sears, Thatcher and Jones who intermarried about 1630, and are supposed to have resided at Dinder and Croscombe.

Any information regarding either family will be gratefully received.

SAM. P. MAY, Newton, Mass., U.S.A.

156. SMITH OF CANONSLEIGH, BLACK TORRINGTON AND ST. AUDRIES.—I wish to discover the origin of a family of ancestors, extinct in the male line in 1748—Smith or Smyth of Black Torrington, Canonsleigh, Devon, and St. Audries, Somerset. Burke, in his book on Heraldry, the name of which I forget, but edition of 1884, gives them the same arms—cinquefoils and leopards' faces—as the family of Sir Greville Smyth, Bart. A James Smith of this family was M.P. for Taunton in 1714 and 1724; he appears to have been a London goldsmith, and married a daughter of one Henry Rowland, also a banker in Lombard street. His son, another James Smith, purchased St. Audries, and married Grace, daughter of Edward Dyke of Tetton. He left four daughters only, and the eldest, Margaret, my great grandmother, married in 1760, Sir Charles Bingham, 1st Earl of Lucan. I should like also to find the origin of the families of Rowland and Dyke both of which appear to have belonged to Somerset. A Rowland married a Bickford of Dunsland. D. BROWNE.

157. EMLYN, EMLÉN OR EMYLEY FAMILY.—(Arms: Sable, or argent, a savage with his club proper).—I have evidence that such a family was in Somerset, at Shepton Mallet and its vicinity, in the 17th century. Where can I find some account of it? Does it yet exist in the county?

PHILIP S. P. CONNER, Octorara, Rowlandsville, Maryland.

158. EBENEZER COTTAGES.—What was the origin of "Ebenezer Cottages," such as at Bishops Caundle, Pulham, &c., with the very curious figures carved over the doors?

E. R. DALE.

159. DORSET CLERGY.—The following is a List of the Dorset Clergy who made Composition for First Fruits, from 27 to 38 Henry VIII., extracted from "*Exchequer Composition Books, First Fruits*," Public Record Office, London:—

BENEFICE.		CLERK.	DATE.	
Puddletown	V	Joh'es Draper, Prior.	17 Jan.	27 Hen. VIII.
Nether Compton	R	Pancr. Grouse	18 Feb.	" "
S. Mary de Blandford	R	Jacobus Robinson	24 Feb.	" "
Ewryn	R	Joh'es Draper, Prior	3 May	28 "
Officium Sacristae in Coll. Wimborne		Simon Benyson	16 June	27 "
Cant. voc. Redcots in Coll. Wimborne		Simon Benyson	" "	" "
Cant. in Eccl. de Abbotsbury		Thomas Elkyn	" "	" "
Compton Haworth	R	Rob'tus Frye	27 June	" "
Pentrige	R	Will'us Noble	24 Jan.	32 "
Buckland Rypers	R	Walt'us Jerman	27 Jan.	" "
Winterborne S'Pleton	R	Joh'es Bodnam	7 Apl.	" "
Warham	R	Simon Barwick	17 June	33 "
S. Peter in Shafton	R	Will'us Levett	1 July	" "
Cant. in Coll. of Wimborne		Walterus Mathewe	3 Aug.	" "
Gillingham Cant.		Galf'r'us Gill	19 Sept.	" "
Hampreston	R	Cyprianus Thistlewait	27 Oct.	" "
Shafton S. Catherin	Cantar	Will'us Stanley	14 Dec.	" "
Tolpuddle	V	Thomas Wall'es	3 Dec.	35 "
Dorchester S. Trinity	R	Nicol' Knewesfubbe	15 Dec.	" "
Chaldon	V	Joh'es Drayton	14 Feb.	33 "
Gillingham cu' Cap. Estover	V	Joh'es Rythe	21 Feb.	" "
Combe Kaynes	V	Simon Harbyn	28 Feb.	" "
Clyston Mabanke	R	Rob'tus Dueke	6 Mar.	" "
Crauford	V	Will'us Fayle	14 May	34 "
Shafton S. Ann	Cant.	Walt'us Hayes	19 May	" "
Dorchester S. Trinity	Cant.	Will'us German	21 June	" "
Wymbourne Magna	Cant.	Joh'es Stone	25 July	" "
Stirtyll	Cap'a.	Laurentus Copferler	17 Aug.	" "
Bell	R	Joh'es Olderfielde	16 Dec.	" "
Archdeaconry Dorset, &c.		Thomas Tanner	29 Dec.	" "
Brappole	V	Rob'tus Churd	13 Feb.	" "
Bemister prima	P	Steph'us Cheston	23 Martii	" "
Stanbridge	R	Will'us Houncell	12 Ap.	" "
Mediety of S. Ann's Chantry in Shafton		Joh'es Redberd	9 June	35 "
S. John's Chappel in Shafton		Joh'es Hame	15 July	" "

BENEFICE.		CLERK.	DATE.
Winterborne S. Martin	V	Will'us Thorpe	19 July 35 Hen, VIII.
Alton	V	Mattheus Utton	1 Sept. " "
Whitechurch	V	Will'us Walker	6 Nov. " "
Tolpuddell	V	Thos. Walles	3 Nov. " "
S. Trinity in Dorchester	R	Nich'us Knewestubbe	15 Dec. " "
Horton cum Cap'a	V	Joh'es Rowe	25 Jan. " "
Fountmell	R	Rich'us Dennis	25 Feb. " "
Fifehead	R	Thomas Hawkins	20 March " "
Sturmister Newton	V	Rogerus Lewis	24 March " "
Omnium Sanctorum in Dorchester	R	Will'us Maundfield	1 April " "
Charmouth	R	Will'us Sankey	9 May 36 " "
Childe Okeford Superior	R	Henricus Samweys	12 May " "
" " Inferior	R	Will'us Wilcoks	19 May " "
Hasilbere	R	Will'us Saunders	23 May " "
Pulham	R	Joh'es Meidyn	28 May " "
Tarrant Rairshton	R	Will'm Marten	15 Aug. " "
Winterbourn Cane	R	Rob'tus Marley	27 Oct. " "
Frome Vauchurch	R	Joh'es Manfield	27 Nov. " "
Osmington	V	Edrus Brown	26 Ap. " "
Knowle	R	Joh'es Hamme	11 June " "
Shapwyke	V	Will'us Bradforth	16 July 37 " "
Bere	V	Will'us Valence	17 July " "
Skirtill Lib' Cap'a		Thomas Smith	26 Aug. " "
Bincomb	R	Will'us Baker	28 Aug. " "
Gillingham	P	Rob'tus Peterson	5 Sept. " "
Wyke Regis	R	Thomas Watson	23 Sept. " "
Gussage Omnium Sanctorum	V	Rad'us Ratewe	28 Sept. " "
Crichell P'va	R	Walterus Baron	7 Oct. " "
Helton	V	Will'us Styby	8 Oct. " "
Catestock	R	Joh'es Maskall	15 Oct. " "
Spetisbury	R	Thomas Silk	17 Oct. " "
Bridport Ecclesia		Joh'es Baker	27 Nov. " "
Puddletrethed	V	Edrus Hebbes	29 Nov. " "
Brianston	R	Joh'es Grime	20 Dec. " "
Blandford Mary	R	Thomas Alford	9 Feb. " "
Stokewake	R	Rob'tus Childes	5 March " "
Chelborough	R	Rogerus Grenaway	10 March " "
Netherbury in Eccl. Sarum	P	Edrus Semer	27 March " "
Hasilbere	R	Thomas Sawle	" " " "
Langton	R	Georgius Dojion	13 May 38 " "
Stoke Gaylard	R	Joh'es Colcell	20 May " "
Frampton	V	Vincentius Genge	9 June " "
Alrington Lib' Cap'		Joh'es Hardye	8 July " "
Turnerspudde	R	Joh'es Brickhill	2 Aug. " "
Fordington	V	Will'us Stanley	4 Aug. " "
Burton	R	Thos Slater	6 Aug. " "
Stanbridge	R	Thos Dewhurst	11 Sept. " "
Okeford Fitz Pain	R	Joh'es Morecomb	25 Sept. " "
Wichampton	R	Thos Hall	18 Oct. " "
Stinford	V	Rob'tus Beachton	20 Oct. " "
Brodeway	R	Joh'es Busby	8 Nov. " "
Buckland	V	Rob'tus Friday	25 Nov. " "
Brodway	R	Wil'us True	25 Nov. " "
Gussage S. Michael	R	Thos Combe	26 Nov. " "
Osmynton	V	Will'us Hemerforde	4 Dec. " "
Clid Frome et Wroxall	R	Will'us Hillarye	29 Jan. " "

160. CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, ST. JOHN'S GLASTONBURY. (IV. xxvi. 73; xxvii. 121).—It was a mistake to suppose that the accounts of 1418 and 1421 were lost; they had been placed in another bundle of documents and so had not come to my hand. I am now able to transcribe these two computi which should have preceded the one last printed. Two copies exist of that for 1421, almost identical, one much better preserved than the other. The slight variations which occur have been noted. The account of 1418 is a palimpsest, of which the previous writing has been insufficiently erased and makes the present hard to decipher.

An asterisk denotes that the MS. is defective, or illegible.

1418.

* Thome Dunster et Mathei Stokwood custodum bonorum ecclesie beati Johannis * animarum anno domini mccccxviiimo usque idem festum proxime sequens per unum annum integrum.

* viij li. iiij s. ij d. de arreragiis compoti anni precedentis.

Summa viij li. iiij s. ij d.

* cxix s. xd. de redditu terminorum Natalis Domini Pasche Nativitatis beati Johannis Baptiste * chaelis ut patet in compoto de anno domini mccccixno.

Summa cxix s. xd.

* mentum Redditus. Idem respondebant de vs. de incremento redditus Johannis Burgeis et Isabelle uxoris ejus super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in Madelood prius Johannis Leicestr habendo pacandis ad iiij terminos preter ij s. de antiquo redditu unde xij d. allocantur custodibus bonorum capelle sancti Benigni annuatim. Et de viij d. de incremento redditus Thome Greynton super uno tofto in * quondam Walteri Sampson et postea Agnete Barbor in Chelkwell preter iiij d. pro eodem tofto superius oneratos pacandis ad iiij terminos.

Summa v s. viij d.

Exitus Officii. Idem respondebant de xij s. ix d. ob. de colleccione ad Pascha pro cereo Paschali. Et de iiij d. de dimidio veteris * de cerico ex legato Thomasine Dorlet vendito. Et de iij s. iiij d. de j olla enea ponderis xvij librarum ex * * Et de * olla enea ponderis ix librarum ex legato Alicie relicte dicti * * ponderis * librarum ex legato Matildis Olyver vend. Et de * * de j olla enea ponderis * * Agnete Crogge vendita. Et de ijs. de uno * * xix librarum ex legato Cecilie W * ultra xvij d. solutos de debito dicte Cecilie. Et de xij d. de Johanne Forstinor prepositi dicti * * pro filio suo sepelliendo.

Summa xxiiij s. xj d. ob. [*small*] xxiiij s. xj d. ob.

Perquisita. * de vjs. receptis * * * mesuagio in alto vico Glastonie nuper Ricardi Wodeward pro * * * Ricardi Maynard et Johanne uxoris sue pro uno mesuagio in alto vico Glastonie * * vendito pro vetere debito * * districcio.

Summa xs. [*Small* xs.]

Receptio Forinseca. Idem respondebant de xxjs. vj d. receptis de Johanne Westbury de denariis collectis inter parochianos ad lumen beate Marie Virginis. Et de viijs. receptis de eodem de denariis collectis ad lumen sancte Katarine. Et de xvd. receptis de Henrico Ffelde de denariis collectis ad lumen sancti Nicholai. Et de vj s. viij d. de Johanne Fforstrall de denariis collectis ad reparacionem Ile sancti Georgij. Et de xvj d. receptis de Waltero Coumbe de denariis

collectis ad habendam tabulam * * sancti Georgij. Et de vj s. viij d. de dono Johannis Scalon capellani ad sustentandam ilam sancti Nicholai.

Summa * * * [small] liij s. vij d.

Summa totalis Recepte et arreragii xvij li. xixs. ij d. ob.

Resolutio Redditus. In reddito resoluto preposito domini * * * iis. ad iiij terminos.

Summa ij s.

Defectus Redditus. In defectu redditus Magistri Thome Boclund tenentis unum toftum in alto vico Glastonie quondam Gervasij Grices nuper incendio vastatum per annum viij s. ad iiij terminos quia conceditur eidem Thome et Johanne Boclund ad terminum vite utriusque eorum per certum redditum xij d. per annum et oneratur de ix s. In defectu redditus Ricardi Wodeward dicti Smyth tenentis unum toftum cum gardino in alto vico Glastonie nuper incendio vastatum quondam J. Voghel per annum xs. ad iiij terminos quia nulla districcio. In defectu redditus unius mesuagii nuper Alicie Childe per annum xij d. ad iiij terminos quia conceditur Willelmo Ladde per certum redditum vj s. In defectu redditus unius cotagii in alto vico Glastonie quondam Thome Boxwell per annum ij s. ad iiij terminos quia conceditur Thome Webbe capellano per certum redditum xs. et oneratur superius in capite ad xij s.

Summa xxj s.

Necessaria. In cera et lichinis emptis una cum factura cereorum per annum vij s. xd. In locione vestimentorum et aliorum ornamentorum cum paruris eorundem deponendis et reponendis xixd. In una ydria * * all et j tappyng ferreo pro eadem pendenda super p * ecclesie * In panno lineo pro * inde faciendis xij d. In xv crucibus faciendis in V auterclouthes cum cerico empto * iiij d. In * facto clerico capelle domini Abbatis pro dictis auterclouthes * in dictam capellam deferendis et reportandis vjd. * * de bonis ecclesie perdito rehabendo iiij d. In stipendio unius plumbarij per unum ebdomada pro certis defectibus * navis ecclesie emendandis ij s. qui cepit per diem vjd. In xxvj libris saudy emptis ad * vs. vij d. unde * libre precium libre ij d. et de rosyn precium libre ij d. ob. In stipendiis unius tegulatoris cum ij hominibus alam ecclesie per V dies * * removentis laththantis et de novo tegulantis et pinctitantis xvij s. vj s. utriusque. In stipendio unius hominis * * tegulantis per V dies xx d. In lathth et lathnaill emptis ad idem ij d. In ij quarteriis calcis emptis ad idem cum cariagio ij s. precium bushelli jd. In vj bushellis zabuli emptis ad idem ij d. In pane et cervisio et vino diversis * * opus ij d. In quadam cruce de latyn defracta emendanda per Johannem King vij d. In la * campane defracte emendanda cum ferro empto ad idem xvij d. In bawdrey dicte campane defracte emendando ij d. Et pro uno novo candelabro faciendo de ferro de stauro cum eodem assedendo coram ymagine beate Marie ij d. In ij novis torchiis faciendis xij d. In iiij libris lichini emptis ad idem xiiij d. precium [torn] ob. In xvij libris cere emptis ad idem vij s. ij d. precium libre vd. ob. In iiij libris rosyn emptis ad idem * d. In ij * * crewetts datis per excambium. In ij altaribus in ecclesia edificandis viz., beate Marie Sancti Georgij et Sancti Nicholai * Suffraganeo xx s. In feodo dato familie sue xx d. In vino et frankincence emptis ad idem vjd. In pane cervisio et vino et carnibus emptis pro eodem familia sua et pro sacerdotibus et aliis de parochia auxiliantibus ad idem officium xv d. preter unum porcellum de dono sacriste unum porcellum de dono Archidiaconi Glastoniensis j anciam j porcellum de dono J. Scalon capellani et alia victualia focalia et ob * *

Colbrook. In pane equino empto pro prebenda (1) equorum suffraganei * * dicto suffraganeo querendo ad Well. * servicio ijd. In j frontali [xxjd. *above*] de blodio bokereham cum * * lane * *

Summa xvij s.

Vadia et Stipendia. In vadiis et stipendio Johannis Westbury capellani beate Marie Virginis iij li. In stipendio ij custodum bonorum ecclesie per annum vj s. viij d. In stipendio clerici compoti una cum pergameno empto xx d.

Summa iij li. viij s. iij d. [*small*] iij li. viij s. iij d.

Summa totalis expense viij li. xix s. iij d.

Et sic debent custodes ix li. xix s. xd. ob.

Thoman Porter et Johannem Bourton nuper custodes vj li. xij s. xd. Et super Thomam Dunster et Matheum Stockwood nunc custodes lxxv s. ob.

Idem respondebant de v calicibus argenteis unde iij deaurati cum totidem cacez de virgis pro eisdem ij crewetts argenteis cum ij cacez de virgis pro eisdem ij pixidibus pro corpore Christi inponendo argenteis unde j de dono Simonis Bernard j pixide de yvory vj crewetts de peltro ij pixidibus de latyn pro corpore Christi j bokett * pro aqua benedicta j * cum manica pro sancta aqua despargenda j lucerna j blodia secta cum * j alba secta cum capa j blodia secta sine capa j capa facta de * yelow vj chesipul iij aubes preter ix superius cum sectis v * preter ix superius * * * x pannis pro altari * * canvacez * j psalterio * Jerico * * * Tomas j portiforio ij manualibus iij antiphonariis j legenda ij collectariis j processionali j vetere gradali j ordinali cujus secundum folium incipit *it* ij parvis libris de sermonibus unde j secundum folium incipit *dominus* et alterius secundum folium *jerico* iij novis lichbell v campanis tintinnal j communi cista pro cartis inponendis vj aliis cistis v candelabris ferreis j candelabro de latyn j clogge ferreo precium xvij d. v baners unde iij de cerico et ij steyned j nigro baner ij albis baner j baner sancti Georgij steyned j penoun steyned iij peplis de cerico j loculo de red folowet j sigillo sancti Johannis de latyn j cleper ferreo iij dext iij caas ligneis unde ij pro lining inde portandis i pro factura parvorum ceriorum j bushello ferro ligato cum ij maniculis ferreis * * anulis argenteis cum j faro j cruce j firmaculo argenteo ponder * * iij anulis * * iij linthiametis de braban j lecto de Worsted cum testar broided pro sepulcro ij lanceis pro baner pendendis ij beerez cum j cooperculo j parte tabule auree de dono Rose Bernard [*blank*] libris plumbi receptis de cus odibus precedentibus preter [*blank*] expensas in diversis necessariis ecclesie toto tempore Mathei Stockwood vij anulis argenteis de donis diversis ad altare Sancte Katarine pond [*blank*] iij anulis argenteis de donis diversis ad emendacionem cujusdam veteris calicis defracti pro altari beate Marie pond [*blank*] ij pannis steyned de dono Thome Hoopere ad altare beate Marie * * * Nicolas * *

1421.

Glastonia. Compotus Johannis Morthfeld et Johannis Smert custodum bonorum ecclesie beati Johannis ibidem a die commemoracionis animarum anno domini mccccxxjmo. usque idem festum proxime sequens.

(1) provender.

Arreragia. Idem respondebant de xli xiiij s. jd. ob de arreragiis compoti anni precedentis.

Summa xli. xiiij s. jd. ob.

Redditus Assisus. Idem respondebant de cxix s. xd. de redditu terminorum Natalis domini Pasche Nativitatis beati Johannis Baptiste et Sancti Michaelis ut patet in compoto de anno domini mcccixno.

Summa cxix s. xd.

Incrementum Redditus. De v s. de incremento redditus Johannis Burgeis et Isabelle uxoris ejus super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in Madelode prius Johannis Leicestr' nichil quia remanet in manibus custodum per mortem predicti Johannis et per reddicionem predictae Isabelle hoc anno. Et de viij d. de incremento redditus Thome Greynton super uno tofto in Glastonia quondam Walteri Sampson et postea Agnete Barbor in Chelkwell preter iiij d. pro eodem tofto superius oneratos pacando ad iiij d. terminos. Et de ijs. viij d. de incremento redditus Johannis Goldsmyth pro uno messuagio cum curtillagio et suis pertinenciis in alto vico Glastonie nuper Roberti Dorlet habendo pacandis ad iiij terminos hoc anno iicio preter iijs. vjd. superius oneratos et preter vjd. quos Ricardus (1) percepit de eodem messuagio.

Summa iij s. iiij d.

Exitus Officij. Idem respondebant de xs. de colleccione ad Pascha pro la Trendel. Et de xiiij d. de uno anulo argenteo vendito Ricardo Bosyn. Et de ijs. de uno anulo argenteo de legato Marione Greinter (2) vendito. Et de xij d. de exitu unius cotagii cum curtillagio apud Edgarlegh nuper Ricardi Bole venditi.

Summa xiiij s. ij d.

Summa totalis Recepte cum arreragiis xvijli. xs. v d. ob.

Resolucio Redditus. In redditu resolutio preposito domini Abbatis pro tenemento quondam Skynner ijs. ad iiij terminos.

Summa ijs.

Defectus Redditus. In defectu⁴ redditus Johanne Boclond tenentis unum toftum in alto vico Glas onie quondam Gervasij Grycez nuper incendio vastatum per annum viijs. ad iiij terminos quia conceditur eidem Johanne ad terminum vite sue per certum redditum xij d. per annum et oneratur de ix s. In defectu redditus Ricardi Wodeward dicti Smyth tenentis unum toftum cum gardino in alto vico Glastonie nuper incendio vastatum quondam sabelle Voughel per annum xs. ad iiij terminos quia nulla destruccio. In defectu redditus (3) nuper Alicie Chelde per annum xij d. ad iiij terminos quia conceditur David Cowbrygge per certum redditum vijs. tantum et oneratur de viijs. In defectu redditus unius cotagij in alto vico Glastonie quondam Thome Boxwell per annum ijs. ad iiij terminos quia conceditur Thome Webbe capellano per certum redditum xs. et oneratur superius in capite ad xij s. In defectu redditus unius cotagij cum curtillagio apud Edgarligh nuper Ricardi Bole per annum ijs. ad iiij terminos quia in manibus custodum. In defectu redditus unius cotagij nuper Ricardi Maynard per annum causa que supra vjs. ad iiij terminos. In defectu redditus unius cotagij cum curtillagio in Madelode nuper J. Burgeis et Isabelle uxoris ejus per annum eadem de causa ijs. ad iiij terminos.

Summa xxxjs.

Necessaria. In ij novis torchiis ponderantibus xxvij libras ix s. iiij d. In una

(1) R. Ivethorn, in one copy.

(2) Granyter, in one copy.

(3) The other copy supplies unius messuagii.

nova cruce de dono Mathei Stocwod depinctitanda (1) ijs. jd. In uno novo superpellicio empto pro clerico parochiali iij s. ix d. In una vetere cista in ecclesia defracta emendanda jd. In locione vestimentorum per annum xiiij d. In quodam muro luteo ex parte occidentali cimiterij facto in loco ubi scalera (2) prius fuit facta iij d. In una nova clave pro ostio serrure ecclesie empta iij d. In quadam patella ferrea pro carbonibus defracta emendanda ob. In clausura et fossato circa curtillagium nuper Ricardi Bole apud Edgarligh emendandis viij d. In cera et lechinis emptis cum factura parvorum cereorum per annum vij s. vij d.

Summa xxvs. iij d. ob.

Vadia et Stipendia. In vadiis et stipendio unius capellani beate Marie nichil quia nullus fuit hoc anno. In stipendiis ij custodum bonorum ecclesie per annum vs. viij d. In stipendio clerici compoti una cum pagameno empto xx d.

Summa viij s. iij d.

Summa totalis expense lxxv s. viii d. ob.

Et sic debent custodes xiiij li. iij s. ix d. (3).

Unde super Thomam Porter et Johannem Bourton nuper custodes vi li. xiiij s. x d. debiti de diversis parochianis ut patet per parcelam penes predictum Johannem Bourton remanentem. Et super Johannem Morthfeld et Johannem Smert nunc custodes vij li. ix s. xjd.

Idem respondebant de v calicibus argenteis unde iij deaurati cum v casez de virgis pro eisdem ij crewets argenteis cum ij casez de virgis pro eisdem ij pyxidibus argenteis unde altera deaurata pro corpore Christi imponendo. j pyxide de yvory. ij pyxidibus de laton pro consimili. vj crewets de peltro (4) eelfaat. j bokett de peltro cum manucula pro aqua benedicta. j lucerna. j blodia secta cum capa. j alba secta cum capa. j blodia secta sine capa. j capa zelew. vj chesypl. iiii awbez preter ix superius cum sectis. vj amicez preter ix superius cum sectis. j frontel steyned pro summo altari. j frontel steyned pro eodem altari cum uno panno xli [*i.e.*, quadragesimali] et j lyne pro eodem. x pannis pro altari et pro altari beate Marie (iij above) cum ij canvacez pro eisdem altaribus. viij towell. iij missalibus. iij gradalibus. j psalterio vocato alba. iij minoribus psalteriis. j portiforio. ij manualibus. ij anthifonariis. j legenda. ij collectoriiis Unum [*sic*] processionale j vetere gradali. j ordinali cujus secundum folium incipit *It.* ij parvis libris de sermonibus unde j secundum folium incipit *dominus* et alterius secundum folium *jerico*. iij novis lychebell. v campanis tintinabil. j communi cista pro cartis inponendis. vj aliis cistis. v candelabris ferreis. j candelabro de laton. v baners unde iij de cereco et ij stevned. j nigro baner ij albis baners. j baner sancti Georgij steyned. j penoun steyned. vij peplis de cerico. j loculo de red fellewet. j sigillo sancti Johannis de latyn. j clepor ferreo. iij dexts. j caas ligneo pro parvis terciis (5) inde ponendis. j bushell ferro ligato cum ij maniculis ferreis. [*blank*] anulis cum j caas et j cruce et j firnacuulo [*sic*] argenteo. iij anulis aureis. iij linthiamtis de braband. j lecto de Worsteed cum testar broyded pro sepulcro. ij lanceis pro baner pendendis. ij beris cum uno cooperculo. j peri [*sic*] tabularum

(1) *Depinctitare* seems to mean to paint over.

(2) *Scalera* a flight of steps.

(3) This line and the next five are wanting in one copy.

(4) The other copy supplies j.

(5) What are small thirds? Perhaps an error for cereis; but both copies

auri. vij anulis argenteis de donis diversis ad altare sancte Katarine : ij pannis steyned de dono Thome Hoopere et J. Westbury ad altare beate Marie. j viridi chesipl cum j alba. j almicio. j stool. j fanel (1) cum iij viridibus paruris de secta predicta chesipl de dono Willelmi London ad altare beate Marie. j plumbo quadrato de fine Thomasine Dorlet. j nave de peltro pro frankcence. j olla ponderis xl librarum ex legato Roberti Honycod. j hoselyng towel de denaunt (2) continente in longitudine vij virgas et in latitudine vj virgas. iijj corporacez. Vc xiiij libris plumbi qualibet centena de cxij librarum pondere pro la Shaft (3) Willelmi But. j olla enea ponderis xx librarum. j patella precio xvij d. j mappa et j tuella de legato Alicie foranour. ij tuellis-tuell [*sic*] de legato Isabelle Selez. xxx libris plumbi. j parva campana et j parva cruce de latyn de legato J. Sherp. cxvj libris plumbi in custodia Willelmi Sooper. (4). j pepla de cerico ex legato uxoris Ricardi lood. j olla enea ponderis [*blank*] ex legato T. Haywood. j anulo argenteo deaurato ex legato uxoris J. Androw.

1439.

This year's accounts mark the introduction of the Roodloft, and the first beginnings of letting seats to the parishioners, and burying within the church, which was directed at Wells Cathedral by an ordinance of 1243 for the majores personæ de ecclesia. Henceforth the church let out torches for funerals at various sums according to the number burnt.

Glastonia. Compotus Thome Burton et Walteri Poole custodum bonorum ecclesie Sancti Johannis ibidem a festo Sancti Michaelis anno domini millesimo ccccxxxixno. usque idem festum proxime sequens per unum annum integrum.

Arreragia. Idem respondebant de iiii li. xi d. ob. de arreragiis compoti anni precedentis.

Summa iiii li. xi d. ob.

Redditus Assisus. Idem respondebant de vili. vis. de redditu terminorum Natalis Domini Pasche Nativitatis beati Johannis et Sancti Michaelis cum viii d. de incremento redditus Johanne relicte Thome Greynton super uno tofto in Glastonia quondam Walteri Sampson iis. viij d. de incremento redditus Johannis Goldesmythe pro uno mesuagio cum curtillagio et suis pertinenciis in alto vico quondam Philippi Maluerne xv d. de redditu unius tenementi cum curtillagio et suis pertinenciis vocato Georges ynne nuper Johannis Nevwe et postea N. Kyngge xii d. de redditu unius tenementi cum curtillagio in alto vico nuper Ade Hardyng et postea Johannis of Chambor xij d. de incremento redditus Roberti Glover pro una placea terre in Madelode ab antiquo Gropekomelane nuper Ricardi Wittung lijs. iij d. de redditu tenementi Roberti Wilkys dicti Glover Thome Burgeys et sociorum suorum pro * * * in compoto anni precedentis conceduntur ad sustentacionem misse et capelle beate Marie Virginis * * * dictorum tenementorum prout plenius patet per evidencias remanentes in communi cista. Et de iis. de incremento redditus Johannis * * * cotagio cum curtillagio in Chelkewell prius Johannis Hulle hoc anno x mo.

Summa vili. viijs.

(1) Fanel, diminutive of fane, vane; a maniple.

(2) In other copy houselyng towel de dinaunt.

(3) Referring apparently to lead mines.

(4) What follows is in a different hand, and omitted in the other copy, which also reads J. Sooper.

Exitus Officii. Iidem respondebant de xj s. ij d. ob. de collectione ad Pascha pro la Trendell et de xij s. de Hogelyngsel * de collectione ejusdem. Et de iij s. v d. receptis ex legato Johanne Hurne ad opus ecclesie. Et de vj * de executoribus Johannis Palmer pro puteo suo in ecclesia habendo. Et de iij s. iij d. ex legato ejusdem ad * de iij s. iij d. receptis de diversis exenniis (1) ad fabricam novi Rodeloft. Et de xij d. ex legato M * ad opus ecclesie. Et de vjd. ex legato Johannis Bridde ad opus ecclesie. Et de xx d. ex legato Will * ad opus ecclesie. Et de iij s. receptis de Johanne Walters pro puteo pro Isabella uxore ejus in ecclesia. Et de * ex legato ejusdem ad opus ecclesie. Et de iij s. iij d. ex legato Thome Colbrook ad opus ecclesie. Et de * receptis de executoribus ejusdem Thome pro torchis eisdem locatis. Et de vjs. viij d. receptis ex dono Roberti Jukes * Bertram ad fabricam novi Rodelofti. Et de xij d. receptis pro torchis locatis ad sepulturam Isabelle Walters * Willelmi Cory. Et de iij s. receptis pro torchis locatis executoribus Johanne Palmer. Et de x d. receptis pro torchis locatis ad sepulturam Jacobi Mareys. Et de xv s. de quodam basilard (2) argento reparato ex legato Rogeri * vendito. Et de iij s. iij d. de sedibus in ecclesia venditis hoc anno Et de xx s. x d. de donacione diversorum parochianorum ad fabricam novi Rodelofte ut patet per quandam sedulam penes custodes remanentem. Et de vs. de exitu unius * cum curtillagio in Northlode prius Willelmi Marshall venditi hoc anno quia in manibus custodum.

Summa (3) cxjs. xjd. ob. [at side, cvj s. xj ob.] item v s. xvli. xvs. xjd. Summa totalis Recepte cum arrearagijs xvjli. xjd. item v s.

Resolucio Redditus. In redditu resoluta preposito domini Abbatis pro tenemento nuper Agnete Boighe ijs. ad quatuor terminos. Item custodibus bonorum capelle sancti benigni pro cotagio Johannis Moighen in Madelode xij d.

Summa iij s.

Defectus Redditus. In defectu redditus tenementi nuper Ricardi Wodyer (4) in alto vico Glastonie nuper incendio vastati et postea Isabelle Voughell per annum vj s. ad iijor terminos quia conceditur Edithe relicte Henrici Felde per certum redditum iij s. tantum. Item in defectu redditus unius cotagij in alto vico Glastonie nuper Alicie Childe et postea Lucie Marshall per annum xij s. ad iijor terminos quia conceditur Galfrido Barbor per certum redditum vj s. tantum. Item in defectu redditus unius cotagij in alto vico Glastonie quondam Thome Boxwell per annum ad iijor terminos quia conceditur Ricardo Lymberg loco Thome Webbe per certum redditum xs. et oneratur superius in capite redditu ad xij s. Item in defectu unius cotagij in alto vico Glastonie nuper Johannis Lokyer per annum ijs. ad iijor terminos quia conceditur G. Barbor per certum redditum vj s.

(1) Exenium, ξένιον, a gift.

(2) Baslard, or Baselred, a long dagger, Piers Plowman iii. 303, worn by civilians, prohibited to labourers and to priests. Halliwell asserts that an ordinance of 1403 forbade the use of a baslard decorated with silver to any who had not a yearly income of £20. This would account for the notice of the repair being in silver. The price it fetched marks it as a very handsome weapon. Unhappily Roger's surname is lacking.

(3) Of this £1 10s. 10d. is for the Roodloft, but £6 16s. 8d. was spent.

(4) Spelt Wodeford in 1405.

tantum. Item in defectu redditus unius cotagij cum curtillagio in Chelkewell prius Johannis Catheman superius onerato ad iiij s. per annum xx d. ad iiijor terminos quia conceditur Thome Kyneman et Johanne uxori ejus per certum redditum ij s. iiij d. Item in defectu redditus unius cotagij cum curtillagio nuper Willelmi de Northlode per annum ix s. ad iiijor terminos quia in manibus custodum. Item in defectu redditus unius cotagij in la Niw strete nuper Johannis Boighe quia in manibus Custodum pro prima medietate anni xx d.

Summa xxiiij s. viij d. [*in another hand*] xxiiij s. viij d.

Necessaria Ecclesie. De obitu Philippi Maluerne nichil hic quia per custodes bonorum beate Marie. In cera et lichinis cum factura parvorum cereorum per annum xs. vjd. In locione vestimentorum cum paruris deponendis et reponendis per annum xx s. In bacillo medie campane in turri defracto emendando cum eodem pendendo xij d. In uno novo superpellicio cum factura ejusdem empto pro clerico parochiali ij s. iiij d. In D petris tegulatoriis emptis cum cariagio xxij d. In lumine alte crucis faciendo cum cera lichinis et factura ejusdem xiiij s. ix d. In decem estrugbord (1) emptis apud Well pro la Rodelofte cum ei-dem cariandis apud Glaston viij s. iiij d. In uno planke quercino empto ad idem viij d. In clavis emptis pro la Rodelofte xij d. Solutum Roberto Hulle in partem solucionis xij li. ex conuencione pro la Keruyngworke Rodelofst faciendo ad thascam vj li. In meremio quercino empto de Thoma Dunster pro postibus et aliis inde faciendis pro la Rodelofte vj s. viij d.

Summa viij li. ix s. ix d.

Vadia et Stipendia. In vadiis et stipendiis duorum custodum bonorum ecclesie per annum vj s. viij d. Item in stipendio clerici compoti una cum pergameno empto xx d.

Summa viij s. iiij d.

Liberacio denariorum. Liberatum Thome Smyth et Johanni Hulle tayllour custodibus bonorum beate Marie xli s. xjd. Et non plus quia ix s. iiij d. de redditu unius tenementi in Northlode remanent in manibus custodum ob defectum empcionis.

Summa xlj s. xjd.

Summa totalis expense et liberacionis xij li. vj s. viij d.

Et sic debent custodes lxxiiij s. iiij d.

On reverse.

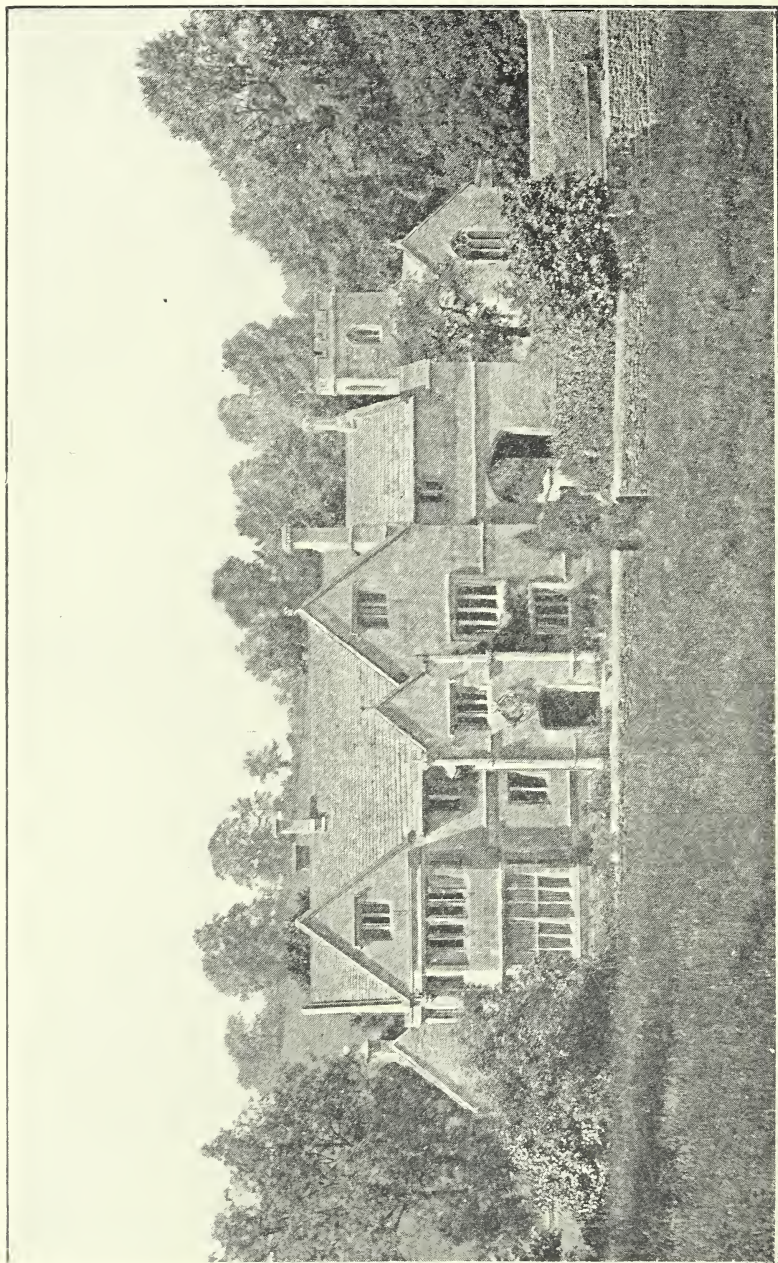
Unde super Thomam Colbrok et Johannem Hull nuper custodes iij s. viij d. de redditu tenementorum nuper Nicholai Kyng et Johannis Coppe. Johannem Hull et Bartholomeum Martyn custodes post ipsos xiiij s. x d. debiti de redditu predictorum tenementorum cum iij s. vid. pro cotagio nuper Johannis Lokyer quia nulla districtio. Et super Thomam Bruton et Walterum Poole nunc custodes lxii s. ix d.

Adque debentur eisdem de redditu tenementi nuper Nicholai Kyng vocati Georgesynne per tres annos vs. De Johanne Chambor de redditu exeunte de tenemento suo prius Peverell per tres annos iij s. De Johanne Baker de redditu tenementi nuper Willelmi Marshall vs. quia nulla districtio. De Johanne More de redditu suo aretro xxij d. remanente usque proximum computum pro distictione. De Johanne Wastell de redditu suo aretro iiiij s. vj d. remanente usque proximum computum quia nulla districtio.

xxvs. xd.

ca [*i.e.*, cavete] de ix s. vid. oneratis anno futuro pro hogelyngselvere [xlix s. ix d. *erased*] xliij s. v d.

(1) It Bishop Stortford Accounts p. 89 spelt Estricheborde=Wainscot.



THE MANOR HOUSE, SANDFORD ORCAS.

161. SANDFORD ORCAS.—The village of Sandford Orcas, although

“it lies

“Deep meadow'd, happy, fair with orchard-lawns,”

does not get its name from its position, but from the more prosaic fact, that once on a time it was the property of the Norman family of Orescuilz, a name which has been corrupted into Orcas.

Collinson in his *History of Somerset* (II. 378) gives the following account of the family :

“The family of Orescuilz came from Normandy and bore for their arms six lions rampant. Little mention is made of them in history ; but thus far we know, that they possessed lands in this county, Wilts, and Gloucester, soon after the Conquest.

In the time of King Henry I., Henry Orescuilz held one Knight's fee in this county of the Abbot of Glastonbury, in which possession he was succeeded by Helias de Orescuilz his son, who was living 12 Henry II. To this Helias succeeded Richard de Orescuilz, lord of this manor, and that of Sturis, in the beginning of the reign of King John, in the 12th of which Roger de Viliers paid twenty marks that he might inherit the share of his mother Alice in the lands of the said Richard de Orescuilz. Maud the daughter and coheir of this Richard, and sister of the said Alice, was lady of the manor of Sharncot in the county of Wilts, as also of the Manor of Sandford.

She married William the son of John de Harptree. of Harptree in this county, who possessed the same in her right, and transmitted it to his posterity, of whom were the Gournays, De la Mores, and others.”

For the accompanying illustration of the Manor House we are indebted to Mr. Hutchings, the present lord of the Manor, who, with an unstinted hand, in perfect taste, combined with full antiquarian knowledge, and in a thoroughly conservative spirit, has restored the house to its pristine beauty. This beautiful building was erected in or about the reign of Henry VIII., as is shewn by the Tudor arms, supported by an heraldic lion, over the east gable. For three centuries the Manor belonged to the family of Knoyle, whose pedigree is given in the *Visitation of Somerset* in 1623 (*Harl. Soc.* xi. 123). The church contains a monument to Leonard Knoyle, who died in 1607. The close proximity of the Church to the Manor House—a common feature of Somerset villages—is worthy of notice. Further particulars of this fine house will be found in *S.A.S. Proc.* xx. 67, and in *The Cosmopolitan* N.S., Vol. iv. No. 1, p. 90.

F. W. WEAVER.

162. KITUM'S WELL. (IV. xxviii. 133)—Here we have likelihood of a mythological person. He appears in Saxon place-names as *Citta*, *Cyta*, *Cetta*; in the genitive case *Cittan*, *Cytan*, *Cettan*. Thus *Cittanden* (Chidden, Hants)=the vale or glen of *Citta*; *Cytanford*, *Cytanig*=the ford, the isle of *Cyta*; *Cytan-seohtrés-ford*=the ford of the gully of *Cyta*; *Cettan-treo*=the tree of *Cetta*. The text references for the verification of these names may be found in Kemble's Index to the *Codex Diplomaticus*. The form *Kitum* is one which the genitive *Cytan* might naturally assume, when its genitive meaning was forgotten, and had to be replaced by the modern 's.

This weak form *Citta*, *Cyta*, or *Cetta* implies an older strong form *Cit*, *Cyt* or *Cet*; and this also is found. Chetwood (Bucks) is *Cetwudu*; and Chatham (Kent) is *Cethama mearc*. In these names the initial *C* has become *Ch*; but that does not forbid our identifying them with words having an initial *K*. Thus *Cyrice* has produced both *Kirk* and *Church*.

There is another probable trace of this *Cet* or *Ket*. In *Cod. Dipl.* cxxvi., in an ancient Latin version of a perambulation we read "post illud ad tumulum vocitatum Kett,"="thereafter to the tumulus called Kett." Those who have not access to the *Codex Diplomaticus* may see the text in my *Land Charters*, p. 309; where also the Saxon perambulation may be compared. If the Saxon there exhibited is the original of the Latin, then the Latin is not a simple translation but an expansion and interpretation withal.

That the name *Kett* should suggest a tumulus to the translator is remarkable in connection with the mysterious and (so far as I know) unexplained name of "Kit's Cotty house," a cromlech, the extant skeleton of a tumulus near Maidstone. J. EARLE.

163. CAROL BOOKS AND CHANT BOOK, COMBE KEYNES, DORSET.—The parish clerk of Tynham has put into my hand three singers' books of the former part of this century.

1. A duodecimo carol-book of 56 pages, written out by one Lake of Combe Keynes. Though the cover into which it has been sewn by a former owner appears to have belonged to another booklet and has the inscription "Joseph Willcoxs Book, Coombe Keynes, Dorset, 1839" and at the other end the same name with the earlier date "1823," the carols cannot have been written out much before 1839, as "Long may Victoria rein" occurs in the original hand at p. 54.

2. An oblong book of tunes for the Carols (the same set, approximately, as those of which the words are given in No. 1.) This is bound in parchment, inscribed outside "Musick-Book" and inside the cover "Joseph * Willcox * His * Book * Coombe * Keynes * Dorset * 1842," at the end, ("Dec. 15. '841" at the beginning). This contains 52 leaves numbered only on the verso side.

3. An oblong chant-book of 126 leaves, of which 99 have the original numbering (usually on the verso). Only five of the leaves are blank. At leaf 61 a fresh hand takes up the music. There is another change at leaf 100b, where 'Spofforth,' 'Norris,' and 'Henley' are entered in a lady-like hand. Some of the writing is attributed to Mrs. T. E. L. Sainsbury, wife of the curate, cir. 1862. At 101b (now numbered 105) we come upon a modern stratum of Sankey's tunes, written in by or for, the old singer's daughter. Later on we have the Anglican revival with 'St. Peter's,' 'Innocents,' Walmesley's Kyrie, Redhead's tunes, &c., &c.

Index of a M.S. Book of Carols
belonging formerly to Joseph Willcox,
Coombe Keynes. Dorset,
cir. 1833-41.

"God Save the Queen" appears near the end, and the book-cover bears also the date 1839 at the beginning.

The music-book corresponding is dated 1841-2. The carols, nearly threescore in number, are as follows:—

1. Behold the joy full day appears *
2. Mortels awake with Angels join.
3. Arise arise, come shout and sing.
4. By night while shepards on the plain.
5. The glorious armeys of the sky.
6. Behold good news from heven [is]† come.
7. Behold what news we bring.
8. What jofull newse to us are ‡ told.
9. Ye mortals all rejoyce and sing.
10. What joiful newse, awake and hear.
11. Rejoyce mankind rejoyce on earth.
12. Awake arise rejoyce and sing. (As in *Traditional Carol* No. viii., but omitting stanza 2, and with a suitable doxology) §
13. Hark shepards hough the angels sing.
14. Blest are the sons of peace. (3 of 8 line.)
15. Come tune your cherful voice.
16. Awake and hear what (*al.* 'the') joyfull news.
17. See seraphic choirs (*al.* songs) descending.
(3 stanzas, with 'Hallelujah' and repeat.)
18. Oh Jesus my Saviour I feign would embrace.

* Where the spelling of first line in the book of the words and that prefixed to the tunes are not identical, I give preference to the quant or unusual form.

† The word "is" has been inserted above the line in the book of words, but not in the tune-book.

‡ It is hardly necessary to observe here that 'news' is a true plural.

§ Doxology: 'All glory be to God on high And heavenly peace on earth Good will to men to angels join At our redemers birth.'

19. While shepherds watchd their flocks by night.
(5 stanzas. See 'Traditional Carols,' No. x. *et alibi*.)
20. Rejoice the glorious day is come. (3 stanzas.)
21. All hail the morn loud antems raise.
22. Arise ye (*al.* 'bright') Sons of Rigteousness.
23. Hark (*al.* 'A Hark') what triumphant notes are these.
24. Lift up your hart in joyfull hope.
25. Shepherds rejoice left up your eyes.
26. Joy to the world the Lord is come.
- 27a. Lo what a glorious sight appears.
(This opening line only occurs, with the music, in the tune-book.)
- 27b. Hark the glad sound ye mortels all.
28. Rejoice ye mortals of the earth.
29. High let us swell our tunefull notes.
(P. Doddridge: included in the supplement to Tate and Brady appended to Prayer Books.)
30. Come hail the glorious morn. (*Traditional Carols*, No. vi.)
31. Behold the morning star. [The tune-book names "I. Haris," presumably as composer.]
32. O what abunden (*al.*, 'unbounded') goodness Lord
(3 stanzas.)
33. Awake and join the cheerfull choir.
(This is No. 36 in tune-book. 3 stanzas.)*
34. (Tune 37) Awake and sing for now is born.
35. Behold with joy the happy day.
36. Betimes upon the glorious morn. (3 stanzas.)
37. Glory be to God on high
Let the Redeemd, &c.
38. Hail, hail, hail. happy man thrice happy wee
(3 stanzas of 4 lines, with chorus,
"Sweet halelujah let us sing,
To God our Saviour and our King.")
39. Glory to God the angels said. (3 stanzas.)
40. Hail prince of peace and king of kings.
41. Hark how the heavenly angels sing.
42. (=T. 47.) Awake arise ye sons of men.
43. (=T. 48b.) Bright was the guiding star that led.
44. (=T. 49.) Arise my soul and thou my voice.
45. (=T. 50.) Once more behold the glorious day.
46. (=T. 51.) Once more we all together meet.
47. Let Zion and her sons rejoice. (3 stanzas.)

* Here the numbers in the tune-book (dated 1841-2) begin to vary from those in the book of words. Nine tunes (*viz.*, T. 38 to T. 46) have no words assigned.

48. He comes the broken heart to bind.
(Only this one verse is from Doddridge's 'Hark the glad sound' as printed in Julian's 'Dictionary of Hymnology'.)
49. Awake arise and joy full sing.
50. Rejoice with us mankind and sing.
51. Awake our souls and let us sing.
52. Ye sons of Adam now arise.
53. (=T. 52.) Awake each heart rejoice and sing.
(3 stanzas.)
54. (=T. 48a.). God save our gracious Queen.
(3 stanzas.)
55. For us a child of royal birth
The Son of Man the God of heaven. (3 stanzas.)
56. Hark what means those holy voices.

The Tune-Book has music for three carols, giving as usual the first line only, which are not written out in the book of words, viz. :

- [57]=T. 33. Rejoice rejoice ye mortals all rejoice.
- [58]=T. 34. Come let us join in sweet accord.
- [59]=T. 35. Hark hear the Angels heavenly sound.

The description given by Mr. Mayo to the words of the eleven Traditional Carols from Long Burton, Dorset, which he printed in 1893, that "they are extremely simple, and bear evident marks of unskilled hands" applies equally to those in this larger collection from Combe Keynes near Purbeck. The reader will observe the meagreness of the vocabulary and the similarity in forms of expression which the index of first lines displays.

"God save the Queen," No. 54, is the only composition in the collection besides Christmas Carols. It must have been entered in the book about the time of Her Majesty's Coronation, in June, 1838. Four lines in verse 3 appear in the following form:—

Confound their politics
Flusterate their navish tricks
On hir our hopes we Fix.
God save us all.

The regulation length of a carol was evidently four stanzas. I have noted the number of verses of all that deviate from this standard. A few, it will be seen, have three verses. "While Shepherds watched" is the only one which exceeds four.

Lying between the leaves of the book and in the same handwriting is a transcript of

A Feu Lins
Printed By the Request of
Henery Bishop.

Accompanied with a wish that his untimely death might be a warning to those who carry on the unlawful practice of smuggling.*

A Funeral Hymn.

My Father calls me to his arms
And willingly I go.

There are seven stanzas of no great interest, written probably by some friend of the deceased, who thought more of comforting the survivors with the 'hope of glory' for the poor wretch, than of expressing any real conviction of guilt. It is not altogether impossible that to be *caught* smuggling was a greater offence than to smuggle successfully in Old Dorset,

CHR. WORDSWORTH, Tyneham Rectory, Wareham.

(*To be continued.*)

164. POUNSETT FAMILY. (IV. xxviii. 129).—Since writing the above article, through the kindness of several correspondents, important fresh light has been thrown on the subject. Thus I am indebted to Bishop Hobhouse for pointing out that the ancestors of the Pounsetts must not be looked for in the Pauncefoots, but in the Ponsands or Ponsots, probably also Normans, lords of South Barrow, vassals of the Barony of Cary (see *Wells Cathedral MSS.*, p. 21.); the Bishop adds that the name sounds as if derived from "Pont saint." In 1237 Alfred, son of Robert de Ponsand, lord of S. Barrow, and Matilda his mother, who held the same in dowry, make an agreement with the Dean and Chapter of Wells, touching the advowson of S. Barrow. To Prebendary Coleman again I am indebted for the following extract (A.D. 1648) from the Cheddar Morewardens' Accounts; it only occurs once. . . . "Widdow Ponset . . . 6d."

The following will of William Pounsett [P.C.C. 1 More], dated February 1, 1553-4, proved May 4, 1554, is interesting, as showing how long the family remained connected with N. and S. Barrow. The testator evidently left no children.

Dr. William Cook, who is a legatee, was presumably the fellow of All Souls' College who was a chief agent in Bonner's persecutions; but the Editor of the Oxford University Register seems to think that there may have been at the same time two William Cooks, both being D.C.L., Oxon. [*Reg. Univ. Oxon* (Boase) 150, 161]. A comparison of these references shews, I think, that these men are identical, for both were licenced for D.C.L. on Oct. 11, 1536.

F. W. WEAVER.

* On June 28, 1832, some smugglers took Lieut. T. E. Knight of the Preventive (Coast Guard) Service by the arms and legs, and murdered him by throwing him down the cliff. See Parish Register of Burials at East Lulworth, quoted by Hutchins.

The 1st day of February, 1553, I William Pounsett of Loxforde in the parish of Barking in co. Essex, Esq.

I commit my soul to the blessed Trinity to our Lady and to all the holy company in heaven.

My body to be buried in our Lady Chapel nere unto my "pue" at Barking.

After my death there shall be every day for one month "dyrige and masse of Requiem by note" in the parish Church of Barking, and there to be given amongst the "preestes, clarkes, poore folkes, and other necessares" at every mass 10s.

To Sir John priest of the Hospital of Great Ilford £8 to say mass and dirge 3 times in the week in the Church of Barking for 1 whole year, to begin immediately after my death.

Upon the day of my funeral I will that 4d. be given to every man, woman and child there present.

To the Church of Barking to provide ornaments for the same £13 6s. 8d.

To Sir John Gregill now Vicar of Barking £5 to pray for me.

To the parish Church of North Barrow where I was born 66s. 8d. to buy ornaments and other necessaries for the same.

To every household of the same parish 6s. 8d.

For the making of the highway within the said parish of Barrow leading from the cross standing at the "courte close stille vnto the watinge place next thornefelde" £20 and more according to the discretion of my executors, so that it may be thoroughly made, provided that the inhabitants there will of their own charge "make cariage" of the stones necessary for the same way.

To my brother Thomas Pounsett £13 6s. 8d.

To every one of his children 40s.

To the poor householders in "Bar Kinge" and Great Ilford £20 in two years.

For the mending of the highways in Barking £20.

I will that Mr. Borne the Queen's Chaplain have 40s. to preach 2 sermons in the Church of Barking, one at my burial and the other at my month's mind.

To Katheryn Gover my aunt an annuity of £6 13s. 4d. to be paid out of my farm of Loxforde and the demesnes of Barking Abbey.

I give to Helen my wife and to her heirs for ever my house in London set in Thames Street called the Swan which I lately purchased of Nicholas Howe of London "boocher"; also 1000 marks in ready money, and all the plate she brought with her on our marriage, "so that she doe nothinge Imbesell from myne Executours," but do make a true declaration in all things to them; also all my hou-ehold stuff in my house at London, and all my bedding and napery now in Mr. Leonard's house in London, upon condition that she make a lease of the "posterne feldes" during her life to Thomas Pounsett at a reasonable rent.

To Thomas Pounsett my nephew I bequeath all my farm, lease and term of years of my farm of Loxforde, to enter immediately after my decease, he paying the customeable rent and charges; if he die before the said lease shall expire, then the residue of the said years shall remain to George Pounsett his brother, with like conditions.

I also give to the said Thomas my term of years in 2 fields, the one called Cotmorelande and the other Loxforde field, lying on the north side of the highway leading from Barking to Ilford.

Also to the said Thomas and his heirs my house called Philpottes lying in Barking which I purchased of one Tull of London, and for default of such heirs, to George Pounsett his brother and his heirs for ever.

I give to the said Thomas all my years in a marsh lying in Ripple marsh called Showldams Marsh, Reds Marsh, Dyers land, Bedford Landes, 15 acres and a piece of 6 acres adjoining the said 15 acres which I have by lease of the late Abbess and Convent of Barking; also the "posterne feldes" which I lately

purchased of John Burre of Barking ; for default, I give the said fields to George Pounsett, my nephew and his heirs for ever.

To the said Thomas all my years in a parcel of marsh called Highland hilles lying in Barking ; also my lease of 2 marshes, the one called xiiij Acres and the other viij Acres, now in the occupation of Richard Woodland *alias* Egham, which I had of "Srunt" [Sergeaunt] Rolt, with the years yet to come in "muche paradise," also the term of years in a parcel of land called Perryman now in the occupation of Robert Yerad my servant lying in Waltham Forest, provided always that he do not interrupt the said Richard Woodland and Robert Yearde in their occupancy for 15 years, he paying yearly 14s. 5d. to the "Sellerys" rent of Barking for the same.

Also to the said Thomas the lease of Little parradice chapplefeld and brykefeld ; also the barn and stable in Loxforde street which I lately purchased of John Burre of Barking ; also all my "Welch Runtes" which were bought at Byrmycham fair last Michaelmas ; all my oxen, kine, horses, geldings, mares, and colts not bequeathed in my will ; 200 of my sheep ; all my moveables and plate in my house at Loxforde ; also a little silver salt parcel gilt and 12 silver spoons.

I will that the said Thomas give to his said brother George £6 13s. 4d. yearly to "fynde hym at his studye in Oxforde" for 7 years : at the end of the 7 years he shall have £5 a year during his life.

I will that Mrs. Gover my aunt have the chamber wherein she now lies with all the stuff thereto belonging for her life.

To Thomas Coke my Godson all my annuity of £18 going out of a manor called Wigboorowe Hall in co. Essex paid by Stephen Bekingham of Toolshunt Mayor in the said County Esq., as may appear by indentures dated 14th March 37 Hen. 8 ; if the said Thomas die before the age of 21, then the said annuity to remain to William Coke his brother.

To Mr. William Cook Doctor of Law all my years in a marsh ground called Docke Mershe Bochers Lease and Fyve Acres joining Docke Mershe in the said parish of Barking.

To Richard Bowdishe my servant the term of years yet to come in the demesnes of the Abbey of Barking, on condition that he give to the marriage of his sister £10 ; also to the said Richard the lease and term of years of the parsonage of Dagenham in co. Essex.

To Sir John Sturdye of Barking 40s. yearly for 3 years to pray for me.

To Sir William Petre Knight the lease and term of years of 18 acres of pasture lying in Popler Mershe, now in the occupation of John Round of London, butcher.

To my Lady Petre 6 angels of gold "for a poore token of Remembrance."

To Mr. Katheryn Baker 2 "suffraunces" of 10s. the piece.

To every one of Mr. Peter's daughters besides 10s. each.

To John Petre his son and heir 20s.

To George Stonerd £10.

To Richard Stonerd and John Stonerd my Godsons 10s. each.

To James Leonard of London fruiterer and Alice his wife £20.

To Mr. Reynolde Hollyngworthe Surveyor of Essex £5.

To Mrs. Marie Persey "abiding" with Mr. Secretary Petre 10s.

To William Bexwell my servant the term of years in Warpath now in his hands, he paying yearly for the same to the farmer of the Abbey 40s.

To William Stedman my servant £5.

I give 30 rings of the value of 26s. 8d. each to be bestowed amongst my friends by my executors : also Blackes at my burial according to their discretion.

To Robert Cornwell of Barking, gent., 40s. a year for 5 years.

To Joane Eggelsfeld of Estham, widow, a gilt bowl.

To John Dybdale my servant the vineyard for 7 years, he paying to the farmer of the demesnes of the Abbey 26s. 8d. by the year.

To every servant in the service of Sir William Petre, Knight, both men and women, 5s. each, "gentilmen excepted," to whom I give 6s. 8d.

To Thomas Busshope 6s. 8d.

To each of the servants of the said William Cook 5s. each.

To every poor bedeman of the Hospital of Ilford 20s. each.

I give to Lawrence Wagstaf all the money he owes me.

I forgive Robert Richemond and Alexander Parker their debts.

To the said Alexander of Specialty for £10 which John Burre of Barking owes me.

To every one of my Godchildren 6s. 8d.

To Mrs. Napp [er] one of my best white geldings.

To Thomas Tyrrell son and heir of Sir Henry Tyrrell Knt. 10s.

To Richard Stonleye 20s.

To Mr. John Keym 20s.

“To every one both men and women” belonging to Mr. George Stonerd, Mr. John Stonerd and Mr. Hen. Stonerd in Mr. Stonerd’s house 3s. 4d. each.

To every retainer 2s. each.

To Sir George Mr. Stonerd’s chaplain 5s.

I will that all the testors of the beds in the chamber called Mr. Coke’s chamber, my own chamber and the one adjoining it be given to the Church of Barking, to make vestments, copes and other ornaments.

I desire that my executors shall take any of my oxen, sheep, calves, wheat, malt “connyes,” poultry and all other things necessary for my burial, months mind and 12 months mind, to spend amongst them and my other friends at the same times.

If any ambiguity strife or doubt arise about this my will my desire is that it shall be ended by my executors.

I make the Right Hon. Sir William Petre Knt. Chief Secretary to her Majesty, William Cooke Dr. of Law and Edward Napper gent. my executors, and I give to each of them £20.

The residue of my goods to be bestowed amongst my kinsfolk and in good deeds of charity.

[No witnesses.]

Proved at London 4 May 1554 by the oath of Wm. Cooke and Edward Napper.

165. HEAD MASTERS OF SHERBORNE SCHOOL.—No name of any master is given in the Account Rolls till the year 1561, though the Head Master’s salary was paid from at least as early as 1553, which is the first year, of which the Account Roll still exists.

N.B.—The identifications in italics are conjectures.

- 1561 MYDDELTON, left at Christmas. There is no authority for his Christian name being Hugh, as Hutchins gives it.
- 1561 THOMAS PARVYS, M.A., left at Christmas, 1563. *Ch. Oxon., B.A. 1556, M.A. 1558.*
- 1563 WOLNETON, left Lady Day, 1565, *probably Wm. Wolton, Fellow of Merton Coll., Oxon.*
- 1565 DALABERE, left Christmas, 1565.
- 1565 JOHN HANCOCK, M.A., 1563, *Fellow of Merton Coll., B.D., 1574, left Midsummer, 1573.*
- 1573 THOMAS SEWARD, M.A., *Fellow of B.N.C., Oxon.* Mr. Seward seems to have been ill during 1574, for I find

- in the account Rolls that the Master's salary from Michaelmas '73 to Lady Day '74 is paid to Mr. Tatam (*probably Thos. Tatam, B.C.L., 1573, Fellow of Merton College*) and from Lady Day '74 to Michaelmas '74 to Mr. White (*probably Wm. White, M.A., of B.N.C., Oxon.*) Mr. Seward ceased to be Master at Midsummer, 1581.
- 1581 WILLIAM WOOD, M.A., of B.N.C., Oxon., of Hereford. He was by his will a benefactor of Sherborne Alms-house and of the poor of Hereford. He resigned at Midsummer, 1601.
- 1601 JOHN GEARE, M.A., of Queen's Coll., Oxon. He resigned at Midsummer, 1603. He became Vicar of Lyme Regis and Rector of Symondsbury. He was recommended to Sherborne School by Sir Walter Raleigh and Mr. Secretary Cecil.
- 1603 GEORGE GROVE, M.A. He resigned at Midsummer, 1639, but drew a pension of £20 a year till his death in 1644; he was buried on the 12th Nov. in that year.
- 1639 RICHARD NEWMAN, M.A., *Fellow of Merton Coll., Oxon.* He died in 1641, and is buried in Sherborne Abbey.
- 1641 ROBERT BALCH, M.A., of Merton College, Oxon. He resigned at Christmas, 1653.
- 1653 WILLIAM BIRSTALL, D.D., of King's Coll., Cambridge, Canon of Wells, 1660. In March, 1661, the Governors dismissed Dr. Birstall and appointed in his place Edward Allanson, M.A., *Fellow of New College, Oxford.* Dr. Birstall refused to go and Mr. Allanson did not come. Dr. Birstall left at Lady Day, 1663, when he became Rector of Eversley.
- 1663 JOSEPH ALLEN, B.C.L., Fellow of New Coll., Oxon., resigned 1670. Rector of Maiden Newton.
- 1670 JOHN GOODENOUGH, M.A., Queen's College, Oxford. Not a clergyman. Ejected in 1683 for taking part in Lord Shaftesbury's Exclusion Plot.
- 1683 THOMAS CURGENVEN, M.A., Exeter College, Oxon.; a Cornishman. He resigned in 1694 on being presented to the Rectory of Folke, but continued to hold the Head-mastership till Midsummer, 1695, as the Head-master Elect, Thomas Creech, B.D., Fellow of All Souls' Coll., Oxon., and an old Sirburnian, delayed to come. Mr. Creech in the end resigned without coming to Sherborne.
- 1695 GEORGE GERARD, M.A., of Wadham College, Oxford; he left his Mastership Lady-day, 1720, and became Rector of Church Stanton, Devon. He is buried in Sherborne Abbey. See Hutchins for his epitaph.

- 1720 BENJAMIN WILDING, M.A., of Balliol College, Oxford, educated at Shrewsbury School. Famous for his lawsuit with the Governors, who treated him very unfairly. He won his suit. He died at Sherborne of heart-disease "as he was walking with Milton's 'Paradise Lost' in his hand on a Sunday morning in the Bristol Road." (Toogood's MS. History of the School.) His death took place in October, 1733.
- 1733 JOHN GAYLARD, M.A., Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. He died in 1743.
- 1743 THOMAS PAGET, M.A., Fellow of C.C.C., Oxford. Resigned in 1751, and became Rector of Mells, Somerset. Hutchins gives his epitaph, which is in the Church there.
- 1751 JOSEPH HILL, M.A., of Ch. Ch., Oxon. Resigned Lady-day, 1766, and became Rector of Kington Magna.
- 1766 NATHANIEL BRISTED, M.A., of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. A Pluralist under whom the School went down. He was Rector of Bishop's Caundle, Vicar of Sherborne and of Haydon, as well as Headmaster of the School. He resigned Michaelmas, 1790, and died in 1810.
- 1790 JOHN CUTLER, M.A., of Exeter College, Oxford; educated as a boy at Eton College; chaplain of H.M.S. Hero; Master of Dorchester Grammar School. He resigned the Head-mastership of Sherborne at Lady-day, 1823.
- 1823 RALPH LYON, D.D., of Trinity College, Cambridge. Resigned Midsummer, 1845. Rector of Bishop's Caundle from 1841 till his death in 1856.
- 1845 CHARLES T. PENROSE, M.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge. Resigned Midsummer, 1850.
- 1850 HUGO DANIEL HARPER, M.A., Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford; non-res. Canon of Salisbury, 1871. Resigned Headmastership Christmas, 1877. Principal of Jesus College, Oxford, 1877; D.D. 1878. Rector of Clynnog-vawr, 1878-1882; of Besselsleigh, 1882-1895. Died January, 1895.
- 1877 EDWARD MALLET YOUNG, M.A., Fellow of Trinity Coll., Cambridge, non-res. Canon of Salisbury, 1890. Resigned Easter, 1892. Rector of Rothbury, 1894.
- 1892 FREDERICK BROOKE WESTCOTT. M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.

166. **SHERBORNE SCHOOL.** (I. iii. 122).—With reference to a Report made by Gilbert Ironside, Bishop of Bristol, to the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1665, so far as it refers to Sherborne School as quoted in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, I. iii. 122, I can throw some light on the relations then existing between the School Governors and their visitor, the Bishop of Bristol. In the Governors' Minute Book under date November 18th, 1660, "it is agreed that the Warden, with Dr. Nathaniel Highmore and Mr. William Sansome, or any two of the company, in case the said Dr. Highmore or Mr. Sansome shall not be at leisure, shall repair at some convenient time unto the Bishop of Bristol with the Orders all ready made for his confirmation of them." The Bishop, as his Report tells us, refused to confirm these Orders, and made them School Orders of his own, which "they refuse to receive, because they think those orders to entrench on their prerogatives." Again, under date 22nd August, 1663, "it is ordered that on Monday, the 31st day of August instant, the Warden, Mr. Whetcombe, Senr., Mr. Wm. Sansome and Mr. John Williams do repair to the Lord Bishop of Bristol for the settling of the School Orders." This new attempt was as ineffectual as the former. During Bishop Ironside's time nothing more was done. Bishop Ironside was the son of a Dorset vicar and was himself once Rector of Winterborne Steepleton and Winterborne Abbas. However, in 1679, William Gulston, Rector of Simondsbury and Bishop of Bristol, did confirm Statutes for the School, which Statutes, signed and sealed by him, are now in the School Library, and are very interesting indeed. In them is contained the School Prayer still used at the Daily Service, and it is pretty certain that Dr. Gulston wrote the Prayer: for in the Old Statutes, dated 1592, which are also in the School Library, there is no School Prayer in the short service from the Prayer Book there appointed to be said and sung. Dr. Gulston died at Simondsbury, 4th April, 1684, and was buried in the chancel there. The Bishop is quite right as to Joseph Allen, B.C.L., the Master of the School; he had been Fellow of New College and had been ejected at the Restoration. He resigned his Mastership of the School in 1669, when he became Rector of Maiden Newton. There was an Usher, the Rev. Jonathan Grey, as the Bishop might have discovered, if he had not been afraid of interfering in the peculiar of the Dean of Sarum. That there was good reason for some interference on the part of the visitor is clear from other entries in the Minute Book referring to Mr. Allen's predecessor, the Rev. Wm. Birstall, D.D., Canon of Wells; who, when ordered by the Governors in 1661 to leave, refused to do so, and brought an action against the Governors with reference to their administration of the Endowment under the Statute for Charitable Uses, and evidently got the best of them. Dr. Birstall gave up his Mastership in 1663, when he became Rector of Eversley.

167. WORLE NOTES (III. xxii. 266, xxiv. 320, IV. xxvi. 76.)—

XI. My Sunday School Scholars, when talking over with me the Covenant of God with Noah, expressed their belief that the reason that animals (horses and cattle) were afraid of man was that their eyes magnified objects ; so that (as they expressed it), "a man did look so big as a harse to they." This, they said, they had always been told, but the theory when pressed, was not, they admitted, satisfactory.

Curiously enough I find that the idea is by no means without countenance from mediæval authorities. The Eastern traveller, Felix Fabri, (quoted in *Nineteenth Cent. Mag.* for March, 1894) says, "A Camel has a small head, and is without horns. It has big and terrible eyes, and always seems a sorrowful and troubled animal. Its eyes are like fire-beacons, and big reflections shine in them ; for whatever a camel looks at seems great and huge to it, wherefore it seems to view everything with wonder and alarm. When, therefore, a man goes up to it, the beast begins to tremble, so that the man perceives that the beast trembles because the man coming towards it seems to it to be four times bigger than he really is."

XII. It is an article of belief here, that if in cold weather a pan of water placed in a room freezes, the ice, or, rather, the freezing process, attracts the cold from the room, absorbing it, as it were, and actually thereby warming the room. Indeed, in this way, according to my informants, seed potatoes are often preserved from being "frosted." The process certainly possesses the charm of simplicity as well as the merit of cheapness.

I think it very probable, and should be much interested to be informed on the point, that for this belief (as for that in the magnifying power of the eye), respectable authority could be produced from the natural philosophy of a pre-scientific age.

W. F. ROSE.

168. HAYFORD OR HAYWARD BRIDGE.—(See Boswell's *Civil Division of Dorset*, 2nd Edition, page 162, and Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd Edition, volume iv, page 79.)—The following abstract is from the Record Office.

Petty Bag. Charities, Part I., No. 11.

Hayford Bridge, 6 September, 1600.

Whereas for due execution of a recent statute made in the High Court of Parliament holden at Westminster 24 October, 29 Elizabeth (1587) as to lands given to Charitable Uses. A Commision is appointed consisting of John, Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Howard, Lord Viscount Bindon, Richard Rogers, George Trenchard, clerk, Ralph Horsey, knt., Francis James, Doctor in Law, Thomas Jessop, Doctor in Physic, William Gibbes, Thomas Freke, John Fitziames, John Ryves,

John Strode and John Luttrell, esquires, and John Ryves, Robert Osker and John Budden, gents., to enquire by oaths of 12 lawful men of their county of Dorset as to Charities, &c.

And Whereas, by an Inquisition taken at Blandford, Dorset, 30 August, 42 Elizabeth (1600) before above Commission, it was found by oaths of 12 lawful men of said County that one John Shilling (or Eskyllin) and Robert of Childe Ockforde, long deceased, by their deeds without date did give for maintenance of a Bridge called Hayford Bridge certain lands lying on east side of the bridge opposite the corner called Paynes linch and lands called the bridge lands in the parishes of Shilling Ockford and Child Ockford amounting to 7 acres, or thereabouts, and now in the several tenures or holdings of John ffrye, Hugh ffrye and Anthony Gawpin of the value of £6 and 10s., and that the said messuages, lands, and common in or about the 6th year (1563-4) of Elizabeth was conveyed to one Thomas Bennett deceased (about 14 years past, and lands have descended to Thomas Bennett his son) who in his lifetime by himself and his servants did labour, &c., to the said bridge, but since his death the bridge hath not been repaired to the damage, &c., of the Queens Majesties subjects. Now therefore said Richard Rogers, &c., hath ordered

That said Thomas Bennett (son of Thomas before mentioned) John ffrye, Hugh ffrye and Anthony Gawpin, who by 14 years past have received and fraudulently converted the revenues and profits of said bridge lands which amounted in 14 years to fourscore and eleven pounds to their private use, shall before 1st day of April next pay to the Churchwardens of said parishes of Shilling Ockford and Childe Ockforde the sum of £20 to be forthwith by them bestowed on repairs, &c., of the bridge, viz.: Thomas Bennett who hath received 20s. yearly for 14 years shall pay £6 13s. 4d. John ffrye who hath received 50s. yearly for 14 years shall pay other £6 13s. 4d. Hugh ffrye who hath received 40s. yearly for 14 years shall pay £3 6s. 8d. and the said Anthony Gawpin who hath received 20s. yearly shall pay other £3 6s. 8d. On failure to make payments by time appointed the said Bennett, John ffrye, Hugh ffrye and Gawpin to pay a fine of 40s. for each month and henceforth all profits, &c., to go to repairs of Hayford Bridge. Dated 6 Sept., 42 Eliz.

The Inquisition mentions one messuage or cottage with an orchard or backside containing about $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in tenure of Hugh ffrye and one meadow nigh to Beermarsh called Still's meadow containing by estimation 5 acres in tenure of John ffrye and certain land in Childe Ockford about 1 acre and 1 close called Eastwell in holding of Hugh ffrye or his assigns. It also mentions a plot of ground adjoining Beermarsh, containing 1 acre upon which 2 dwelling houses and 1 outhouse within space of 40 years past have been erected, and now in occupation of Anthony Gawpyn and others.

It appeared that one John Still of Little Funtmill was owner of the Bridge lands, and about 6 Elizabeth they were aliened by him to Thomas Bennett lately deceased, and the jurors say that the deeds concerning the bridge lands in about 1556 were read by the Steward of Beere Marsh in open Court of Beere Marsh, and were by the Steward committed to the custody of Thomas Forde of Shilling Okeford, now deceased, who after, for fear of a suit threatened by John Still, the tenant of the bridge lands, delivered said deeds to Still. Thomas Bennett the father purchased the land of Still and had the deeds.

Can anyone give me any information concerning Hugh Fry and John Fry mentioned above? They probably belonged to the Fry family of Tarrant Gunville, as on 6th January, 14 James I. (1616) John Fry of Eastbury in Tarrant Gunville conveyed to Robert Seymer of Hanford certain meadows in manor of Beer-marsh in Ockeford Shilling (Indentures, Vol. v., 14 James I. Record Office) which were possibly some of the "bridge lands" referred to in the foregoing inquisition. It is not improbable that John Fry of Eastbury was identical with John Fry alluded to in the inquisition and decree, and that Hugh Fry with whom he was jointly holding the land was a kinsman.

GEO. S. FRY,

Inglewood, Upper Walthamstow Road, Walthamstow.

169. JOHN FRY, THE REGICIDE. (I. ii. 67, iii. 95.)— Since writing the account of this person at the above references, I have come across further information respecting him, which may interest your readers.

On page 73 of Vol. I, I stated that I was perplexed at the relationship that evidently existed between him and my ancestor William Fry, of Ashgrove; but this difficulty is now removed, for in some proceedings in Chancery [Bridges' Depositions, No. 355, *Fry v. Napper*], it is clearly stated that they both married sisters, John Fry marrying Anne, and William Fry marrying Mary, both daughters of Edward Lindsey, of Weymouth, merchant, and mayor of that town in 1626 and 1638.

If any one has seen Edward Lindsey's will, dated 1645, would he kindly send me an abstract of it?

On page 55 of the same volume I stated I was unable to find what were the estates of John Fry that were forfeited to the Crown at the Restoration. This point, too, is satisfactorily cleared up, for in a Close Roll of 14 Charles II, pt. 18, No. 12, the following Indenture is recorded, made 30 Aug., 1662, between H.R.H. James, Duke of York, of the first part, John, Lord Berkeley, Sir Charles Berkeley the younger, of Westminster, Knt., and Henry Brounchard, of Westminster, Esq., of the second part, and Sir Charles Berkeley the elder, Treasurer of His Majesties Household, of the third part, by which, after quoting an indenture

dated the day before in which Sir John B., Sir Charles B., jun., and Henry B., by appointment of H.R.H. James, Duke of York, had let for a pepper corn rent for one year to Sir Charles B., the elder, the farm with barn, hay house, &c., in Ewerne Minster, co. Dorset, now in tenure of William Durnford, also a farm in Bedcister in Fontmell, now in tenure of Christopher Bowden, and also a farm called Burses Stool Farm, in Gunville, now in tenure of Robert Warren, All which farms were the possessions of John Fry, deceased, attainted of High Treason for the murder of King Charles I, and forfeited to King Charles that now is, and by him vested settled on the said John Lord B., Sir Charles B., jun. and Henry B., for the sole use of H.R.H. the Duke of York, All the above lands were sold for "a competent sum of money" by Lord John B., &c. to Sir Charles B., the elder, for his sole use for ever.

It would not be a difficult matter, I think, to trace the descent of this property down to more recent times; while, I believe, that if ever a detailed account of the Regicides and their forfeited estates were undertaken (Noble cannot be implicitly relied upon) the transfers from the Duke of York and his trustees, as given in the Close Rolls soon after the Restoration, would be the most authentic sources of information, for I noticed many such transfers before I came on that relating to John Fry.

E. A. FRY, 172, Edmund St., Birmingham.

170. LOCAL STAY-AT-HOMES. (I. vii. 334, IV. xxvii. 96, xxviii. 139).—Dr. Crespi's experience in finding no small percentage of mankind wholly without a tinge of exploring enterprise entirely agrees with my own. It is in Scotland and Ireland that I have found the largest number of examples, and astonishing examples some of them were. But I will not go so far afield, but limit myself to a Dorset story, if I may be allowed space for it.

Many years ago I was taking a sketching tramp along the coast. One day I planned to bear down on a small public house then open at Kimmeridge, and there to have something to eat, and so I did. It was a very odd inn-experience, but this is not to the point. When about to start I asked the landlady (Mary West we will call her) to tell me my way. I may here say that Mary was a hale old woman, as able as any one to walk five or six miles,—further that one road only passed her house, and that a gate crossed that road quite near. "My way to Encombe's through that gate, Mrs. West, isn't it?" "Oh yes, that be rwud to Encombe—zo they do tell I." "So they tell you, Mrs. West; surely you've often been to Encombe, only a couple of miles or so away." "Encombe—good now—what call 'v' I to go vampen to Encombe? There—come to that—never a

bin drough thic geat in all my life." "Mrs. West, that's surprising,—how long have you lived in this house?" "Better 'n forty year—lauk, now, what need for I to tramp about for? Allays zummut or tother to do 'bout house. Ther'—without 'tis to Church and oonce a yer to Wareham to get license—I don't never goo furder than garden from year's end to year's end." Well, I asked a clergyman, who had had charge of the parish, if this was really a fact. He said "No. Mary exaggerated her travelling. Her walks to Church were extremely rare."

H. J. MOULE, Dorchester.

171.—I do not know whether you care to follow up this most interesting subject? But I fancy that the number of stay-at-homes is still far larger than most people suppose, and some of these cases are truly remarkable and not confined to the poorer walks of life. The truth is that many people hardly ever leave home; they are too busy, or disinclined to stir. A lady at Childe Okeford tells me that a farmer's wife near Childe Okeford, though she had lived 20 years there, has never been to a village a mile off, and this woman hardly ever stirs out anywhere. So much for Dorset.

Now for Devon. I knew a lady of position, the sister of a wealthy clerical landowner, who has never been to the Midlands, nor has her brother. The lady is nearly 70 and has nothing to do.

A short time ago, in Birmingham, I was mentioning to a gentleman there the magnificent Collegiate Church at Aston, which, by the way, had been in the gift of one of his ancestors. Aston is only five minutes by rail from New Street and 15 by tram-car. That gentleman, a most intelligent person, has been living in the town 37 years, and has had an office in New Street for 32, but he has never once been to Aston, not even on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, when he would be at full liberty. When I was in practice at Edgbaston I once received a letter asking me to see a lady in the Victoria Road, Aston. Judge of my surprise when I found that she had lived 21 years at Aston, had been rich, strong and active all the time, but had never once got to Edgbaston, hardly knew where it lay, though Edgbaston and Aston are parishes of Birmingham, hardly two miles apart as the crow flies.

When a little boy, living partly at Cheltenham and partly near Quinton, the latter only just a few miles from New Street, the chief station of Birmingham, I can remember that hardly any of the labourers, mechanics and farmers had ever been far away. Halesowen and Birmingham were the places they knew; a few had been to Stourbridge, still fewer to Bromsgrove and Worcester, hardly one in a thousand to London. Indeed the stay-at-home habits of the people in that district were then, and still

are remarkable, and they seem to be changing slowly, perhaps not at all.

Not long ago I met with a young lady here living in a big house who had never been to London, while I have recently heard from a lady at Sheffield, nearly 30 years of age, that she was just going to pay her first visit to Town, and a friend of mine, a girl of 22, in Birmingham, has just paid her first visit to London. I could multiply these cases a hundred-fold.

Perhaps the explanation is simpler than appears at first sight. There are busy, active, intelligent, well-to-do people, who like to see all they can and to visit distant places, but most persons get into a groove and never get out of it. These people look on a railway journey as something awful. Why last night a lady told me that she was positively going to Netley in six weeks on a visit, and her friends are talking about the proposed expedition as though Netley was Odessa, while I was called to Netley on Tuesday and stayed there for the night, and have almost forgotten the matter. When one travels 10,000 to 15,000 miles a year a run to Netley is not an event.

A brother of mine, on his return from much wandering in and exploring of jungle lands and distant continents, was asking a relative of mine in Town the way to Wimborne. He was told it was a long and most difficult journey, in fact almost as tedious as getting to St. Petersburg or Madrid. My brother subsequently laughingly said to me "See what you stay-at-home English people are! You think a railway journey of three hours in extent worth recording, and are quite anxious for days at the mere thought of going 113 miles."

A. J. H. CRESPI, Wimborne.

172. CRANE FAMILY. (IV. xxviii. 132).—This family appears to have been connected with Somerton as well as Bridgwater. In the Rev. Douglas L. Hayward's "Notes on Somerton Churchwardens' Accounts, 1647-1747" (*Somerset Archaeological and Natural History Society's Proceedings*, Vol. XXXIX.) the name is mentioned several times. The following are extracts from the Will of Francis Crane, Esq., of Bridgwater, proved in the Archidiaconal Court of Taunton in the year 1719, but what relation he was to Francis Crane of Somerton, disclaimed by Sir Edward Bysshe on the 30th Aug., 1672, I am not prepared to say. (Somerset Notes—Heraldic and Genealogical, by the Rev. F. W. Weaver, M.A., *Somersetshire Archaeological Society's Proceedings*, Vol. XXXIII., page 33.)

Will of "ffrancis Crane of Bridgwater in the County of Somerset Esqr., &c. Unto Henneretta my Deare and Loveing Wife the Messuage Tenemt. Gardens outhouses and Backside thereunto belonging wherein I now dwell in Bridgwater aforesaid

Also the Barne called Beddows Barne and ten acres of Meadow and pasture thereunto Adjoyneing and the Hay house and ffifteene acres of Meadow and pasture Ground thereunto Adjoyneing called Kidsbury and Ten acres of meadow or pasture called Morleys = meade all which now are or late were in the possession of William Davis of Bridgwater aforesaid Malster [*sic*] and do lye in the parish of Wembdon in the county aforesaid And also all those Seaven acres of pasture ground called Gobles and one acre called the Long acre now in my possession &c. piece of Ground called Roade Close &c. ffour acres of pasture Ground lyeing neere pyle Ditch in the said parish of Wembdon now or late in the possession of Mr. Thomas Yeates &c. ffower acres of pasture ground now in the possession of Mr. James Cooper lyeing neere the ffourteene acres I now enjoy in Bridgwater aforesaid &c. Kings acre Vivians acre and Crophill acre neare or Adjoyneing to the said ffourteene acres in Bridgwater aforesaid &c. three acres of arable and ffower acres of meadow (be it more or lesse) now or late in the possession of George Rogers Lyeinge in Wembdon aforesaid &c. Dureing the terme of Nynety Nyne yeares &c. in full bar of all such Dower and thirds &c. unto my said Wife my Charryott and Horses and Harnesses thereunto belonging for ever &c. unto my said Wife the use of my Household Goods dureing her Life Also I give unto my said Wife in as large a manner as I could Reape the same All benefitt and Advantage of and concerning all such personall Estate as formerly belonged to Mr. Bicknell her former husband or to Mr. Bicknell her late ffather in law &c. or doth or will belong to prēsilla Bicknell my Daughter in law—unto my Kinsman William Knight and his heirs &c. the Reversion &c. of three Seu'all Tenements now or late in the possession of Mr. Welch Traverse Cox and John Mew Lyeing in the pish of Curry Rivell in the said county of Somerset—unto my Servant William Chapple a tenement and garden lyeing in North Streete in Bridgwater aforesaid now or late in the possession of one Hughes &c. for nynety nyne yeares if three lives to be named by him the said William Chapple within three Months after my Decease &c. [subject to the yearly rent of 1s.] &c. unto my said Kinsman William Knight the younger and Henry Selleck the younger of Wallford within the pish of Westmonkton &c. Gent and their heirs &c. my lands of Inheritance next hereinafter mentioned and to them their Executors &c. my Leasehold Estate next hereinafter mentioned &c. And also all that my moyety of the pfitts of all ffaires marketts and Tolls &c. within the Towne or pish of Somerton &c. in Somerton earely in the said county and also all my Lands at Littleton in the pish of Compton Dundon &c. Interest &c. unto my Sister Anne Parsons—unto my Nephew Henry Parsons &c. Estate at Hill in the pish of Chilthorne in the said county of Som'set &c. he shall continue in the Uniu'sity of oxford &c. Refers to my Nephew Samuel Lea &c.

at Schoole &c. in the University &c. my neece Anne Parsons my neece Elizabeth Parsons—my Neece Hannah Parsons—my two Sisters Anne Parsons and Hannah Lea—Estate at Somerton to my Nephew Henry Parsons &c, for ever—My Silver Tankard which was given to me by Mr. Brent to my said Nephew Samuel Lea—unto my said Wife my Silver Coffee pott &c. all my Lands of Inheritance &c. in Bridgwater, Wembdon and Littleton in Compton Dundon &c, [after death of his wife] unto my said Nephew Samuel Lea—Residue to Trustees—Unto my Daughter in law Mrs. Precilla Bicknell two Silver plates and to my Neece Mrs. Hannah Lea my Silver Tankard used in Coñon—To the poore of Bridgwater £5 to the poore of &c. Somerton £5.—Dated 9 May 1719 (Signed) Fra: Crane [Seal a shield charged with a dragon rampant]. Witnesses Jno. Symes, Robert ffisher, Thomas Taylor.

“Whereas I Francis Crane of Bridgwater &c. Esqr. Did on yesterday being the Nynth day of this instant May Duely execute my Will And being now minded to make some Additions and alterations” &c. Legacies to his servants Anne Palmer, Spinster, Elizabeth West, Spinster; to Joane the wife of William Butcher of Bridgwater, Amy Veale of Bridgwater. Additional bequests to his nephew Henry Parsons and to his (Testator’s) wife. Bequests to his wife, his daughter-in-law Mrs. Precilla Bicknell, his sisters Anne Parsons, Mrs. Lea, Mrs. Joane Steere “to buy them mourneing,” unto his Nephew Henry Parsons “to buy him Mourneing”—“All my Law Books to my Cousin William Knight the younger And all my other Books I doe give to my sd. Nephew Henry Parsons” &c. Reversion and Inheritance of a House and Garden &c. Lyeing without North gate in Bridgwater aforesaid &c. in the possession of Richard Syms or his undertenants to my Neece Hannah Parsons (Daughter of my Sister Anne Parsons) &c. for ever” &c. two peeces of arable or pasture ground now in the possession of James Cooper &c. in Wembdon &c. for a terme of Twenty-one yeares to Commence after two Lives now in being” &c. “to my Cousin Henry Knight Son of my Brother Mr. William Knight &c. Debt due to me by bond of fforty pounds &c. from William Luffe of Bridgwater aforesaid Blacksmith &c. to my said Deare Wife.” Dated 10 May, 1719. (Signed) Fra: Crane; Witnesses John Coles, Jno. Symes, ffra: Veale. Proved at Taunton the 11th day of July 1719 by William Knight Junr. and Henry Selleck Junr. the Executors.

“John Grene of the pishe of brudgwater” by his will dated the 26th day of September, 1551, bequeathed to “Richard Crane of the pishe of Strete A borde A bedde A bolster A coffer and a whice [vice] that is in my myll A forme and my seconde beste crocke.” (From a Book of collected Wills in the Archidiaconal Court, folio 6, page 576.)

In Kelly’s Postal Directory of Somersetshire Crane’s farm

appears in the parish of Somerton. Is the name of Dutch origin? The name of Krane of Amsterdam appears among the list of the passengers who are supposed to have lost their lives on the foundering of the ill-fated North German Lloyd passenger steam ship Elbe off Lowestoft, last week.

ALFRED JAS. MONDAY.

173. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x. 49, xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123.)

1653-1654—(*continued*).

Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.
Galton, John	Febry, 1653-4	Harbyn, Zanchy	Janry, 1653-4
Gardiner, Richard	May, 1654	Harding Richard	Sept., 1653
Garland al's Tovey, William	May, 1654	Hardinge, Sarah	Nov., 1654
Garrett, Walter	Febry, 1653-4	Harford, Nathaniel	June, 1653
Gaylard, John	May, 1654	Harrington, Mary	Janry, 1653-4
Gaylard, William	March, 1653-4	Harris al's Dyer, Anne	July, 1653
George al's Christopher, William	March, 1653-4	Harris, Priscilla	Sept., 1653
Gibbs, Mathew	June, 1653	Harwood, Thomas	Janry, 1653-4
Godolphin, Francis	May, 1653	Hawkins, James	July, 1653
Golopp al's Mullett, Mary	May, 1653	Hayne al's Wills, Dorothy	March, 1653-4
Goodall, David	Janry, 1653-4	Hearle, Henry	July, 1653
Gooding, Thomas	June, 1653	Helier Robert	Nov., 1654
Goodman, John	May, 1654	Hellier, Thomas	Sept., 1653
Goodridge, John	May, 1653	Hellier, William	August, 1653
Graues al's Weller, Margery	June, 1653	Hensley, Michael	August, 1653
Gray, Nicholas	Sept., 1653	Herle, Josias	March, 1653-4
Gray, Peter	June, 1653	Herman al's Dando, Joane	Febry, 1653-4
Greddie, James	Sept., 1653	Hewes al's Dyer, Thomas	March, 1653-4
Greene Gabriel	Janry, 1653-4	Hext al's Hixt, John	July, 1654
Greene, James	June, 1653	Hidon, Nicholas	Sept., 1653
Greene, John	June, 1654	Higdon, Peter	May, 1653
Gregorie, Robert	Sept., 1653	Hill, Thomas	June, 1654
Gregorie, William	July, 1654	Hill, William	Sept., 1653
Griffin, Thomas	Sept., 1653	Hix, Alice	July, 1654
Griffin, William	June, 1653	Hixt, William	July, 1654
Groomes, Judeth	March, 1653-4	Hobbs, Edmund	Febry, 1653-4
Gullocke, Richard	July, 1654	Hobbs, Samuel	July, 1654
Gullocke, Thomas	March, 1653-4	Hobman, John	July, 1654
Gully, Nicholas	Dec., 1654	Hobson, William	October, 1654
Gunne, Robert	June, 1653	Hodder, George	Sept., 1653
Halford, John	August, 1653	Hodges, Anthony	Sept., 1653
Hallam, Nathaniel	Feb., 1653-4	Hole, John	March, 1653-4
Hallett, Andrew	March, 1653-4	Hole, John	May, 1654
Hamley, Humphrey	July, 1654	Holles, Hellenor	July, 1653
Haman, James	March, 1653-4	Holleyway, Anne	July, 1653
Hampton, John	Nov., 1654	Hopkins, Henry	Sept., 1653
Hancocke, Thomas	July, 1653	Horler, Walter	July, 1653
		Horsington, William	July, 1653

Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.
Hort, Tobias	March, 1653-4	Kneeborne al's Ford, Joane	June, 1653
Horwood, Humphrey	July, 1653	Knolles, Roger	July, 1653
Hoskyn, John	July, 1653	Knowles, Matthew	April, 1654
How, Robert	June, 1654	Knowles, Thomas	Sept., 1654
Howell, Jane	Sept., 1653	Lacie, Robert	Sept., 1653
Howell, John	June, 1654	Lamborne, Josias	Sept., 1653
Hughes, Walter	Sept., 1653	Lane, Katherine	August, 1653
Huish, William	October, 1654	Lane al's Mathew, Ralph	June, 1654
Humby, Leonard	May, 1654	Lang, William	Sept., 1653
Humfries, William	Sept., 1653	Langbridge, Edward	August, 1653
Hunt, John	August, 1653	Langwell, Robert	August, 1653
Hurd, Richard	Sept., 1654	Larcombe, John	August, 1653
Hurden, Henry	August, 1653	Larder, Margaret	Febry, 1653-4
" By order of Court, see Long Acts, July 13, 1653, fo. 225" (of co. Dorset)			
Hurdinge, Edmund	Febry, 1653-4	Large, John	July, 1654
Hurt, Benjamin	July, 1653	Latham, John	March, 1653-4
Huyett, James	May, 1654	Lawrence, Sir Edward	May, 1654
Irish, Mathew	Sept., 1653	Lawrence, Thomas	October, 1654
Izod, Frauncis	March, 1653-4	Leane, Symon	May, 1654
Jacklet, John	Sept., 1654	Leeker, Frances	August, 1653
Jacobb, William	Nov., 1654	Leir, Richard	May, 1654
Jago, John	June, 1653	Leman, Peter	March, 1653-4
Jarrett, Augustine	Nov., 1654	Ley, John	March, 1653-4
Jeanes, Henry	Aug., 1653	Long, Dorothy	Febry, 1653-4
Jeffrey, John	Sept., 1654	Long, Hugh	June, 1653
Jenkins, Anne	Nov., 1654	Long, Thomas	Sept., 1654
Jennens, John	October, 1654	Lovell, Richard	July, 1653
Jones, Edmund	July, 1653	Ludlow, Edmond	May, 1654
Jones, Henry	August, 1653	Ludlowe, Anne	July, 1653
Jones, John	August, 1653	Lugg (?) William	May, 1654
Jope, John	Janry, 1653-4	Lukins, Thomas	Sept., 1653
Josham, Thomas	June, 1653	Lyle, John	Sept., 1653
Judd, Peter	Sept., 1653	Lypeake, Richard	May, 1654
Kearle, Joane	Aug., 1653 or 54	Maidman, Richard	March, 1653-4
Keate, John	October, 1654	Mallery, Robert	October, 1654
Kelley, Henry	June, 1654	Malson, John	June, 1653
Kelley, John	Sept., 1653	Manfeild, Roger	August, 1653
Kempe, Anthony	Sept., 1654	Manshipp, James	Janry, 1653-4
Kendall, Walter	Febry, 1653-4	Marke, Robert	March, 1653-4
Kenderick, John	August, 1653	Markes, Thomas	Sept., 1653
Kennard al's Whitledge, Elizabeth	June, 1653	Marler, Matilda	Janry, 1653-5
Kerley al's Stickland, Martha	June, 1654	Marten, Elizabeth	August, 1653
Kerraskin al's Richards, John	June, 1654	Martin, George	Sept., 1653
Kewer, Robert	October, 1654	Martin, Thomas	Sept., 1653
Keynell, John	Sept., 1653 or 54	Martyn, Margaret	July, 1654
Kidley al's Pointer, John	August, 1653	Mason, James	Sept., 1653
Kinge, Joseph	Sept., 1654	Mason, William	July, 1653
Kirton, Dorothee	Febry, 1653-4	Masters al's Butcher, Edmund	March, 1653-4
Kirton, Edward	October, 1654	Masters, Edward	May, 1654
		Masters al's Tydall, Elizabeth	June, 1653
		Masters, Peter	August, 1653
		Mathew al's Lane, Ralph	June, 1654
		Mathewes, Beavis	August, 1653

Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.
Matson, Benbow	Febry, 1653-4	Paal, Thomas	Sept., 1654
Matthewes, Thomas	June, 1654	Pard, Robert	March, 1653-4
Maycock, William	Nov., 1654	Parker, Frances	August, 1654
Maynard al's Nash,	May, 1653	Parker, James	March, 1653-4
Elizabeth		Parker, Thomas	Sept., 1653
Maynard, Joane	Sept., 1653	Parmiter, Henry	June, 1653
Maynestone, Eliza-	June, 1654	Parratt, James	August, 1653
beth		Parris, Bridget	June, 1653
Mayo, John	Sept., 1653	Parris al's Turner,	May, 1653
Meader al's Shedd,	Sept., 1654	Julian	
Robert		Parsons, Andrew	May, 1653
Meadler, John	March, 1653-4	Parsons, Thomas	Sept., 1653
Mercer, William	March, 1653-4	Parsons, William	Febry, 1653-4
Merret, Richard	July, 1653	Partridge, Richard	June, 1654
Merrett, Mary	July, 1653	Paul, Barnard	Febry, 1653-4
Merrick, Frances	August, 1653	Paul, John	August, 1653
Metford, Samuel	March, 1653-4	Pavy, Henry	Sept., 1653
Millard, John	March, 1653-4	Payne, Richard	Febry, 1653-4
Miller, Edward	Sept., 1654	Penventon al's Pearce,	July, 1653
Miller, John	Febry, 1653-4	John	
Mills, Elizabeth	October, 1654	Pearse, James	June, 1653
Mills, John	May, 1654	Pearse, Joane	Nov., 1654
Mills, William	June, 1654	Peart, Giles	March, 1653-4
Mitchell, Henry	May, 1654	Penhale al's Tom,	May, 1653
Mogg, Richard	May, 1653	John	
Moore, Samuel	March, 1653-4	Penkenell, Grace	Nov., 1654
Moore, Thomas	August, 1653	Penwarden, Christo-	Febry, 1653-4
Moore, William	March, 1653-4	pher	
Morford al's Bettie,	August, 1654	Pepwell, Thomas	May, 1654
Frances		Perkins, Nicholas	August, 1653
Morgan, Robert	March, 1653-4	Perrot, John	June, 1653
Mullett al's Golopp,	May, 1653	Perry, George	October, 1654
Mary		Perry, Richard	July, 1653
Myles, John	May, 1653	Pester, Jane	July, 1654
Nash al's Maynard,	May, 1653	Pew, John	May, 1654
Elizabeth		Pinckard, John	May, 1654
Nayhoe, Thomasin	Sept., 1654	Pinke, Daniel	March, 1653-4
Neale, William	August, 1654	Pinney, William	June, 1653
Neast, Edward	June, 1654	Pitt, George	Sept., 1653
Neighbours, Isaack	August, 1654	Pitt, Richard	June, 1654
Newport, John	October, 1654	Pitts, William	May, 1654
Newton, William	July, 1653	Plummer al's Rossom,	Sept., 1653
Nicholls, Fardinando	Sept., 1654	William	
Nicholls, James	May, 1654	Pointer al's Kidley,	August, 1653
Noath (or North)	August, 1653	John	
Nathaniel		Pollard, Launcelot	July, 1654
Norman, Edward	Febry, 1653-4	Ponter, Richard	June, 1653
Norman, Robert	July, 1653	Pope, Thomas	August, 1653
Norris, John, the	May, 1653	Popham, Edward	Febry, 1653-4
elder		Pophams, Richard	August, 1653
Norris, John	May, 1654	Porker, John	Sept., 1653
Orchard, John	Sept., 1654	Porter, John	March, 1653-4
Orchard, Walter	July, 1654	Pounceford, Thomas	August, 1653
Osborne, Robert	Sept., 1654	Powell, Thomas	August, 1653

GEO. S. FRY.

To be continued.

174. INCUMBENTS OF LONG SUTTON, SOMERSET.—The following list of Institutions from 1753 to present date is in continuation of Mr. Weaver's invaluable publication *Somerset Incumbents*.

Date of Institution.	Incumbent.	How Vacated.	Patron.	Ref. to Bp.'s Register.
25 Sept., 1753.	Aaron Foster.	per mort. Moses Foster.	Dean and Chap. of Wells.	Willes.
5 Nov., 1767.	Aaron Foster.	per cess. A.F.	D. & C. Wells.	Willes.
2 Oct., 1776.	Christopher Tatchell.	per cess. A.F.	D. & C. Wells.	Moss.
6 Oct., 1817.	William James.	per cess. C.T.	D. & C. Wells.	Beadon.
1 Oct., 1825.	William James.	per cess. of him the same William James	Bishop of Lichfield & Coventry, and D. & C. of Wells.	Law.
12 Feb., 1859.	John James.	per mort. W.J.	D. & C. Wells.	Auckland.
4 April, 1888.	George Skurray Henning.	per mort. J.J.	D. & C. Wells.	Hervey.

G. S. HENNING, Long Sutton Vicarage, Langport.

175. ARMS OF DE MANDEVILLE AND LE BRETUN (IV. xxviii. 141).—Mr. Batten mentions that the arms of the de Mandevilles, Earls of Essex, were quarterly arg. and gu. a bordure azure and those of Le Bretun "quarterly arg. and gu. a bordure azure." The ancient Rolls of Arms at the College of Arms, prove that the blazon of both coats should be "or and gu." with a bordure azure" or "a bordure engrailed azure" added in the case of le Bretun. The arms of de Say were also "quarterly or and gu."

The arms of John le Bretun on his seal attached to the Baron's letter to the Pope in 1301 are "quarterly within a bordure," but as dots and lines to indicate the metals and colours in seals and carvings were not in use in England before the time of the Stuarts, it is evident that by the mere inspection of a Plantagenet seal the tinctures cannot be determined. These remarks do not apply to the furs, e.g., ermine and vair, which in their nature have a distinctive pattern which is shown in the engraving of seals.

Having established the point that "or" cannot in a seal of Plantagenet times be distinguished from "arg.," the 2nd and 3rd quarters of the Coker seal have to be dealt with. Mr. Batten says "the lines are much defaced," and that he first understood the seal to be "arg. and or" (why these particular tinctures does not transpire), so it is possible that these quarters are diapered only to create a variation from the 1st and 4th quarters.

The same arguments may also apply to the coats of de Mandeville recorded in Sir Wm. Pole's manuscript.

In "*Historical Notes relating to parts of Somerset*" Mr. Batten refers (p. 154) to "Notes taken in the Visitation of Somerset, 1591, in East Coker" where an impaled shield, the



The portraiture of the illustrious Princeſſe Frances Ducheffe of Richmond
and Lenox daughter of Thomas L^d Howard of Bindon ſonne of Thomas Duke of Norfo:
whoſe mother was Eliſabeth daughter of Edward Duke of Buckingham.
Anno 1625 inſculptum a Gulth. Paſſco Londinum.

dexter side of which was "quarterly within a bordure," is recorded. These arms, as they stand, answer to those of le Bretun, and may, on investigation, confirm the probable relationship between the families of de Mandeville of Coker and le Bretun suggested by Mr. Batten at p. 124 of his interesting work.

PH. BRITO.

176. FRANCES, DUCHESS OF RICHMOND.—With the kind permission of Messrs. Ellis and Elvey, of 29 New Bond St., London, who have lent the block for that purpose, we are able to present our readers with a copy of the very rare portrait of Frances, Duchess of Richmond, and daughter of Thomas Lord Howard of Bindon.

The plate, from which this portrait is derived, is an exquisite engraving by William Passe, found in Capt. John Smith's *General Historie of Virginia*, 1624, a work dedicated to this lady, the volume itself being excessively rare, and few copies containing this portrait.

Thomas Lord Howard, the lady's father, himself a younger son of Thomas Howard of Bindon, 3rd Duke of Norfolk, was created Viscount Howard of Bindon in the county of Dorset, 13th January, 1559, and received considerable grants of land at Bindon and the neighbourhood, (See *S. & D. N. & Q.*, IV. xxviii. 127). By his third wife, Mabell, daughter of Nicholas Burton, Esq., of Carshalton, Surrey, he had issue a daughter, Frances, who married (1) Henry Pranel, Esq., of Barkway, Herts; (2) Edward Seymour, Earl of Hertford; and (2) Lodwick Stuart, Duke of Richmond, but had no issue (*Burke's Extinct Peerage*).

The following account of the rare volume from which the portrait is derived is taken from Messrs. Ellis and Elvey's Catalogue, No. 78, page 66.

"SMITH (CAPTAIN JOHN), THE GENERALL HISTORIE OF VIRGINIA, NEW-ENGLAND, AND THE SUMMER ISLES: with the names of the Adventurers, Planters, and Governours from their first beginning, Ano. 1584 to this present 1624. With the Proceedings of those severall Colonies and the Accidents that befell them in all their Journyes and Discoveries. Also the Maps and Descriptions of all those Countreyes, their Commodities, people, Government, Customes, and Religion yet knowne. Divided into sixe Bookes. By Captaine John Smith, sometymes Governour in those Countreyes & Admirall of New England. London, Printed by I. D. and I. H. for Michael Sparkes, 1624. Folio. First Edition, engraved title-page, by John Barra, with portraits of Elizabeth, James I., and Prince Charles, also the four folding maps, a very large and fine copy (11 $\frac{7}{8}$ × 7 $\frac{7}{8}$), sumptuously bound in brown morocco super extra, the sides richly ornamented in black and gold after an old English pattern and powdered with gilt, gilt edges, by Riviere. £84." One of the very few that were originally issued containing this portrait of the Duchess of Richmond, which is placed after the title, opposite the dedication.

C. H. MAYO.

177. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET.—In Fovant Church (Wilts) there is a tombstone with the following inscription:—

“To the Memory of |
 their deceased parents |
 whose remains are deposited in this chancel |
 Tho Eyre clerk late Rector of this Parish |
 And Chancellor of the Diocese of Bath and Wells |
 A Judicial character for wh he was eminently fitted |
 by native vigor of mind intense applicⁿ to Business |
 and Integrity of life and manners |
 And Ann his Wife Daughter of James Edgell |
 of Standerwick Court in the County of Somerset Esq |
 This marble is here inscribed by their |
 Two Surviving Sons Thomas and James—
 In the year 1791.”

In Wells Cathedral there is the following monumental inscription:—“To the memory of the Rev. Thos. Eyre, LL.D., eldest son of the Rev. Thomas Eyre, some time Chancellor of this Diocese and brother to Sir James Eyre, L.C.J. of the Common Pleas, Rector of Fovant and Chilmark in the County of Wilts, Treasurer of Wells Cathedral, and Canon Residentiary of Wells and Salisbury, who died March 26th, 1812, aged 81, deservedly respected, beloved and lamented.” F.W.W.

In Long Sutton Church, Somerset, “In Memory of Elizabeth, the wife of M. Hill, Apothecary, and Sister to the Rev^d. John Gaylard, A.M., late Master of Sherborne School, who died Jan. 20, 1760, æt. 51.” G.S.H.

On a flat stone on the S. side of King’s Somborne Church, Hants, is the following inscription in Roman capitals:—

Hic Jacet Franciscvs Rivet de Somborn Regis
 In Agro Sovthamptoniensi Arm. et Elizabetha
 Vxor ejvs Ill. obiit decimo Tertio Die Decem.
 Anno Dni MDCLXV et Ætatis svæ Septvagesimo
 Quarto Hec vero Decimo Sexto Aprilis A. Dni
 MDCLXIX Ætatis Sexagesimo quarto. Filia [s]
 Reliquervnt Binas Coheredes Elizabetham
 Natv Majorem Gvlielmo Strode de Barrington
 In Agro Somersetensi Armigero Envpta[m] et
 Margeritam Olivario St John De Far. St John
 In Agro Sovthamptoniensi Arm. Conjvnta[m]
 Qvarvm Cvra Officii et Amoris ergo in
 Parent[es] optime meritos Hoc [qvalecvmqve]
 Extat Monvmentvm

T.H.B.

178. BROWNE WILLIS, THE ANTIQUARY (IV. xxvii. 89.)—In the register of the parish of Broughton, near Newport Pagnel, Bucks, occurs the following entry.

“Thos. Willis, Esq., of Bletchley, and Mrs. Frances Robinson of this Parish, married by licence at St. James’ Church in London, Feb. 4, 1747/8.”

This was the eldest son of Browne Willis, born, according to Hutchins’ *Dorset*, (vol. 1, p. 174,) 27 Dec. 1710, and died 18 June, 1756. She was his second wife, called in Hutchins “Frances Robinson of Cranesley, co. Northampton, who died 1767.”

Δ.

179.—JOHN LA FAUSSILLE (IV. xxviii. 153).—By the kindness of two correspondents, the following is a reply to my enquiry (December, 1894). John La Faussille, or more correctly “de la Faussille,” was the elder son of René de la Faussille, clearly a refugee. His mother was Jane Feltman. Both father and mother died in the year 1723, the former having made his Will in Dublin in 1720, the latter hers at Sligo, some three months before her death. They tell of two sons *John* and Peter; a daughter Jeane already provided for in 1723, and three daughters yet unmarried, Anne, Mary and Susannah. The issue of the marriage of John with Ann Baron was an only daughter Hester, who married Charles Torriano. When he made his Will in 1761 the General calls himself “of Wells.” But a codicil is dated at Havana in Cuba in 1762, and he seems to have died at sea. The Will was proved in 1763. If we could trace Peter and find out whether the family name died with him, we should have a fair knowledge of de la Faussille.

JAMES COLEMAN.

180. ST. ERASMUS. (I. i. 21, ii. 76, iii. 147, II. xvi. 255, 256.)—The following note by my friend Mr. Edmund Buckle should be added to the Notes already made on the above saint.

“According to some transcripts by Mr. St. John Hope from the Wells Fabric rolls he (St. Erasmus) had a pix in the Cathedral in which were collected the magnificent sums of 2½d. in 1480 and 6d. in 1492, and the box was still there in 1500. But Bennett, p. 290, and Reynolds, p. xliii, give the name of the Saint as *Grasinus*.”

Also, in *Som. Archæol. Soc. Proceedings*, vol. vii, p. 104, there is the following at the end of an Inventory of Vestments, &c., belonging to “Saint Katherine’s Ile,” in the Church of Bridgewater.

“Md. that Agnes Cuttelar have gevyn an anyvll to the Chirche of Briggewat’ that is to witte to oure lady, to Seynt Kateryn, and to Seynt Rasmus.”

JAMES COLEMAN.

181. ELTON FAMILY (IV. xxvii. 84, xxviii. 147.)—I send you two Notes (extracted from the *Bristol City Records*) which I happen to have taken on the Bristol Eltons.

(1) One of these is clearly an addition to the data given in IV. xxviii. 147.

(2) The other rather amplifies what is printed on page 179, *sub. fin.* as to Abraham Elton.

It makes assured that his father's name was Isaac, and gives the names of the parties to his release from his first apprenticeship to his relative. I take it that the Jacob and Isaac, there named, were his Master and his Father.

I also add an outlier from the Register of Westbury (? Wilts.) "Marriage, 1702. Abraham Elton of the City of Bristol, gent., and Mrs. Abigail Baylie of Westbury the 14th May."

(1) From the Apprentice Rolls of the City of Bristol. Ao. 1660. Sept. 25.

"Isaac the son of Jacob Elton of the City of Bristol, gardener, apprenticed to Hen. Bullock of Bristol, cooper, and to Elizabeth his wife for 7 years."

[The above from a fragmentary Roll of a few leaves only, Henry Creswick, Mayor.]

(2) From the Burgess Rolls, Ao. 1670. Oct. 5.

"Abraham Elton fils. Isaac Elton posuit se apprenticium Jacobo Elton. cooper, et Hester ux: ejus. * * * Consensu

Jacob Elton
Isaac Elton."

F.J.P.

182. VAILES. (IV. xxvii. 152)—This word is a very old term for "tips" given to servants, and is still in common use.

The old spelling was "Auayle" or "Avayle." See *Prompt. Parv.* p. 17 (Camd. Soc.) which gives the derivation from "Valeo," and in the note quotes "Auayle, prouffit. Palsg." and refers to certain manors "with all proufites and avayles to the same perteyning."

In a MS. Book belonging to the Parish of St. Nicholas, Bristol, commencing in 1385, there are some curious Regulations, dated 1481, which some years ago I edited for the Clifton Antiq. Club. (Vol. 1, p. 142, *Ancient Bristol Documents*). A portion is headed "Thys ben the Caswell Avaylis longgying to ye Clerke and ye Suffrygan."

"In p'mus the Clerke to have ye vaylys of ye bellys ye Banys and of evy Pardoner for ye Surplys, &c."

The inconveniences to which Nurses of young children are sometimes subjected used to be, when I was a boy in Wiltshire, and I believe still are, jocularly alluded to as "Nurse's Vails."

JAMES R. BRAMBLE.

183. I am quite familiar with the expression "Vails" or Vales for "Tips" to servants. Some writers derive it from *Availleo*: to benefit, and these consider it short for "Avails;" others derive it from *valere*=to bid farewell (? both in word and deed) and spell it 'vales.'

I wonder how our descendants will derive "Tips?" That may be something short of "palming?"

F. J. P.

184. The word is in use here, not restricted in its meaning to "money given to servants" but in the sense of "perquisites" generally. Thus, an old sexton, now dead, would say to men excavating a grave in the solid rock, "You may have the stone for your vails."

Skeat (*Ety. Dict. s.v.*) says it is a headless form of *avail* sb. in the sense of profit, help. Dr. Johnson's suggested derivation would appear therefore simply an ingenious, though mistaken, guess, and his proposed emendation a misleading one.

The word is, I should say, here obsolescent, and used only by the elder sort. Indeed, I doubt whether at the present day it is anywhere in common use. It has, I fancy, among servants, been quite ousted by the familiar "tips."

W. F. ROSE, Worle Vicarage.

185. FRIGHTENED ISAAC.—When I was a boy and came in with rumpled hair, the nurse would reproach me with "You are like a frightened Isaac."

I always thought myself compared to the lad on Mount Moriah when his father bound him and took the knife. But Haysuck is said to be the name for a hedgesparrow in Gloucestershire, and I would suggest that the expression which I have heard used this last summer in Somerset, is a reference to the frightened Haysuck when he ruffles his plumage at the approach of danger. Can any reader corroborate or improve on this explanation?

W. E. DANIEL.

186. METRICAL SCHOOL GRACE.—Can any reader of *S. & D. N. & Q.* inform me from what source comes the invocation which many Somerset children use as a "Grace before Meat," and which is not unfrequently "said or sung" before quitting the Schoolroom in the morning?

"Be present at our Table, Lord,
Be here and everywhere adored,
Thy (or ? *these*) creatures bless and grant that we
May feast in Paradise with Thee. Amen.

It looks as if it had connexion originally with the blessed sacrament. Especially does the word *adored* point to this connexion.

F. J. POYNTON.

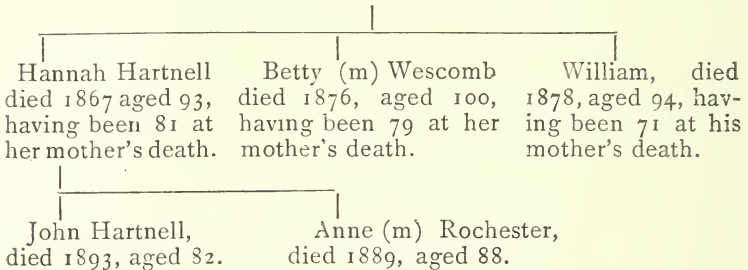
187. SKELETONS AT LILLINGTON.—“A curious discovery was made a few days since by some persons occupied in turning up a field near Lillington, Dorset. Twelve skeletons were found within a space of about 6 yards in the middle of the field, and not more than a foot below the surface; each was deposited about two feet apart from the rest, and surrounded by drain stones from six to nine inches. The field belongs to Robert Gordon, Esq., of Leweston House. (*Salisbury and Winchester Journal*. May 12th, 1828.)

188. LONGEVITY AT PITMINSTER.—The instance of longevity in one family resident in the Parish of Pitminster, Somerset, as shown in the annexed table, may perhaps be interesting to some readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, and may be worthy of record.

E. D. BOURDILLON.

Elizabeth Oaten of Feltham, Pitminster,
died 1855, aged 108.

Besides other children buried elsewhere there lived
and died at Pitminster.



189. SECRET PASSAGES IN OLD BUILDINGS.—I desire to be referred to any published works on the subject of secret passages or subterranean communications with ancient buildings. Are such passages known to exist or to have existed in the old Castles or other buildings of England, a description of which might be found in the County History of the district in question? I should be glad to ascertain the existence or strong probability of the existence of subterranean, or rather, in any way masked and concealed passages for actual military purposes, such as communication with the outer ground in case of close siege, or as a means of sally, to take the besiegers' lines in reverse unexpectedly, it being of course a fact that in days before the use of weapons of range and precision ground was broken within a very short distance of the walls in cases of leaguer, so that a subway of moderate extent would reach beyond such lines.

W. BAILEY LANGHORNE.

190. DEACON FAMILY OF SOMERSET.—Volume 15 of the Harleian Society—*Visitation of London, 1633-4*—gives a pedigree of Deacon from Billingsgate, from John Deacon of Hunnicourt (Holnicote), co. Somerset, to which the editor has appended a cut of the Coat of Arms:—Argent, a chevron gules fretty or, between three roses of the second, stalked and leaved vert.

This, I think, is quite unauthorized; the arms in question belong to the family of Decons or Dicons of Bedfordshire, and their collaterals and descendants in Warwickshire and Hertfordshire.

Extended investigation seems to establish the fact that the families of Deacon of Somerset, Dorset and Wilts, traces of which are found at Stourton, Devizes, Plymouth, &c., are an entirely distinct race, from different stock, whose humble Wills are found as early as the fifteenth century in the P.C.C. It is doubtful if any of this family ever bore authorized arms. On the other hand the Decons of Bedfordshire, who were allied to many influential families, are distinctly recognised as armigerous, receiving confirmation and augmentations at the Heralds' College.

EDWARD DEACON.

191. BARBOR OF BARNSTAPLE.—According to Lysons' *Magna Britannia*, Vol. 6, Devonshire, Part I., this family came from Upcot in Somersetshire; the first who is mentioned being William Barbor, who settled at Barnstaple as a physician in the 17th century, and married the heiress of Pointer, of Northcote in Bittadon.

I should be greatly obliged if anyone could give me the pedigree of the above named Wm. Barbor, and of his wife, the heiress of Pointer, or any particulars on the subject.

H.R.

192. DORSET CLERGY AND THE PROTESTATION OF 1641-2.—In the House of Lords is preserved a valuable series of returns, received from parishes throughout the country of the names of all persons who signed the "Protestation" in 1641-2. The Protestation itself runs in the following terms:—

"I (A.B.) doe in the presence of Almighty God promise, vow and protest to mainetaine and defend so farre as lawfullie I may, with my life, power and estate, the true Reformed Protestant Religion exp^tssed in the Doctrine of the Church of England against all Poperie and Popish Innovations within this Realme contrarie to the same doctrine and according to the dutie of my Allegiance his Maties Royall person, honor and estate. As also the Power and Privileges of Parliament, The lawfull rights and Liberties of the subiect, and every person that maketh this Protestation in whatsoever hee shall doe in the lawful pursueance of ye same. And to my power and as farre as lawfullie I may I

will oppose and by all good waies and meanes indeavor to bring to condigne punishment all such as shall either by force, Practise, Counsell, Plotts, Conspiracies, or otherwise do anie thing in this p^rsent Protestation contained. And further, that I shall in all Just and honorable waies endeavor to p^rserve ye Vnion and Peace between the three Kingdomes of England, Scotland and Ireland. And neither for hope, feare, nor other respect relinquish this p^rmise, vow and Protestation."

To quote the appendix to the Fifth Report of the Historical MSS. Commission, page 3,—“This protestation was reported and agreed to in the Commons, and ordered to be made by every member of that house on the 3rd of May, 1641. It was agreed to by the Lords, and ordered to be made by every member of their House on the following day. On the 5th of May the Commons ordered the protestation and preamble to be printed, the copies to be attested by the clerk, and then sent by the members to their several counties and boroughs, with an intimation with what willingness the members of this House made this protestation, and as they justify their taking of it in themselves, so they cannot but approve it in them that shall likewise take it. Subsequently it was resolved that the protestation is fit to be made by everyone, and that what person soever shall not make the protestation is unfit to bear office in the church or commonwealth, and that it is a ‘Shibboleth to discover a true Israelite.’ In January, 1641-2, the Speaker recommended by letter the making of the protestation to the sheriffs, mayors, and others in general. The returns of the names of those who had made the protestation appear to have come in rapidly after this, for on the 8th of March they are referred to a committee instructed to receive them, and to consider what is fit to be done with those that refuse the protestation. The returns are for the most part dated February or March, 1641-2, and contain in almost all cases the names of those persons who have subscribed the protestation, and sometimes also the names of any who have refused. In a few cases the minister of the parish certifies that all have subscribed without giving the names.”

At pages 120 to 134 of the Appendix may be read the names of the counties and parishes from which returns are extant.

By the kindness of our correspondent, Mr. E. Filliter, who has carefully examined the returns from Dorset, we are able to give a list of the Incumbents or Officiating Ministers in the county, who signed the protestation. The complete returns would be far too voluminous to find a place in our columns. Mr. Filliter has compared the parish returns with another return made by the justices, which differs somewhat from them. The names within square brackets are those reported by the justices.

DORSET PROTESTATIONS (1641-2).

Blandford Division.		Clergy.	Described as
	COOMBS DITCH HUNDRED.		
	Anderson	Samuel Highmore	Rector
	Blandford Forum	John Linslie	Minister
	Blandford St. Mary	Jo: Guy	Rector
	Bloxworth	Robte Welsteede	Rector
	Winterborne Clenston	John Bernard	Pastor
	Winterborne Whitchurch	Tobijah Walton	Rector
Do.	CORFE CASTLE HUNDRED AND LIBERTY.		
	Corfe Castle	Beniamin Devenish	Curate
Do.	HASILOR HUNDRED.		
	Arne	James Rawson	Pastor
	Church Knowle	John Lambert	Curate
	East Holme	James Crouch	Clericus
	Kimmeridge	Thomas Whitroe	Clericus
	Steeple	John Churchill	Rector
	Tyneham	Joseph Dyke	Rector
Do.	HUNDREDSBARROW HUNDRED.		
	Affpuddle	Tho: Jacob	Vicar
	Turners Puddle	William Poole	Rector
Do.	OVERMOIGNE LIBERTY.		
	Overmoigne	James Dvertie	Curate
Do.	PIMPERNE HUNDRED.		
	Bryanstone	Robert D[B]askett	Parson
	Durweston	Richard Hooke	Minister
	Fifehead	Joseph Gannett	Rector
	Hammoon	Samuel Hardacre	Minister
	Haselbury Bryan	Thomas Clarke	Rector
	Houghton	[Christian name not given in org.] Odell	Curate
	Pimperne	Ch: Pitt	Clerke
	Steepleton	[No name].	
	Stourpain	Jo: Straight	Clic et Vic.
	Tarrant Hinton	Philippe Dugdale	Rector
	Tarrant Keynston	Onesip: Barnard	Curate
	Tarrant Launceston	Henry Martin	Vicar
	Langton Long	John Young	Minister
	Winterbourne Houghton	Edw. Highmore	Rector
	Winterbourne Stickland	[No name].	
Do.	BINDON LIBERTY.		
	Bindon	[No name].	
	Wool	Edward Galton	Clerk

Blandford.

Division. ROWBARROW HUNDRED.

Langton Matravers	Jos. White	Rector
Studland	Fr: Frampton	
Swanage	Brune Cockram	Parson
Worth Matravers	Francis Lewis	Vicar

Do. RUSHMORE HUNDRED.

Winterborne Zelston [No name].

Do. WINFRITH HUNDRED.

Chaldon Herring	Nicholas Robbins	Vicar
Combe Keynes	John Gallton	Vicar
East Lulworth	John Gallton	Vicar
East Stoke	John Sacheverell	Rector
Moreton	Thomas Payne	Rector
Poxwell	Richard Fillioll	Clerke
Wareham—Trinity	Wm. Wake	Rector
Do. Do.	James Rawson,	Clark
	Curate of Aren	
	[Arne].	
Do. St. Martins	Jo. Thorne	Clerke
Do. Our Lady	Ja. Crouch	Clerke
Warmwell	Christopher Bull	Minister
Winfrith	John Hayne	Clîc
Woodsford	Thos. Stickler	Rector

(To be continued.)

193. GRANTS OF ARMS TO SOMERSET AND DORSET. (IV. xxviii. 124).—

HORTON of Wilts and Somerset. Patent by Sir Christopher Barker, Garter, confirming arms and granting a crest. Arg. on a fess az. betw. in chief two wolves pass. gu. and in base a crossbow of the last three martlets or. Crest. A cubit arm erect vested gu. cuff arg. in the hand ppr. an arrow az. feathered and barbed or, and two roses leaved vert. Harl. MS. 1422.

IVATT. Az. fretty arg. on a fess gu. three mullets or. Harl. MS. 1559 (A).

JENYNS, RALPH, of Churchill, co. Somerset. Confirmation 1563. Quarterly 1 and 4, Gu. on a fess or, three torteaux. 2, Gu. a bull's head caboshed arg. 3, Az. two bars or, on each three martlets gu. Crest. A demi lion erased or, holding a mace az. Add. MS. 16,940, for the crest; the arms and crest tricked, Stow MS. 714.

JESSOP, THOMAS, of Gillingham, co. Dorset. Patent by Robert Cook, Clarencieux. Or, two bars and in chief three leopards' faces gu. Crest. A cockatrice's head erased ppr. memb. gu. betw. two cockatrice wings also ppr.

JOYLIFFE, RICHARD, s. and h. of John Joyliffe of Estover, co. Dorset, gent., formerly a captain of the trained bands of the said county; granted 8 March, 1663/4. Or, a fess embattled betw. three pheons sa. Crest. From mural coronet or, a horse's head sa. maned of the first. Add. MS. 14,293.

KEETE, WILLIAM, of Chellesborne, co. Dorset. With the difference of a second house, as Roger Keete of Farington, co. Dorset, quartering arg. a chev. eng. betw. three leopards' faces gu., for *Marvile*. Crest. A unicorn's head erased arg. armed or, gorged with a belt gu. buckle pendant and garnished of the second. Add. MS. 14,297. Harl. MS. 1422 gives Keyt of Cheselborne, co. Dorset. Grant by Robert Cook, Clarencieux, dated 1588, Az. a chev. betw. three hawks' heads erased or. Crest. A unicorn's head erased, &c. See *Visit. of Dorsetshire* 1623, printed by the Harl. Soc.

KENN, CHRISTOPHER, of Kenn, Esq. Confirmation dated 8 April, 1561. Erm. three crescents gu. Crest. A unicorn's head erased az. semée of bezants, mane and tuft or, horn wreathed of the last and sa. Harl. MS. 1359. Crest granted 1591. Three crescents interlaced arg. Harl. MS. 1422.

KENNY of Weston. Arg. two bars and in chief three lions' heads erased sa. Crest. A lion's head coupé sa. pierced by a spear arg. Harl. MS. 1559 (A).

KING, ROBERT, of Somerset. At present one of the gentlemen ushers to the King and Queen's Majesty. Grant by Dethick, Garter, 15 April, 2 and 3 Phil. and Mary. Sa. on a chev. arg. three escallop shells gu. and in base a cross patée fitchée or, on a chief of the last a dragon's head with two wings coupé of the third, betw. two battle axes az. Crest. A cubit arm erect vested bendy wavy purp. and or, cuffed arg., in the hand ppr. a broken spear sa. headed of the third. Harl. MS. 1359.

LANCASTER, WILLIAM, of Milverton. Arg. two bars gu., on a canton of the last a lion pass. gard. or, in chief a crescent for difference. Crest. A demi sea horse ppr. finned or. Harl. MS. 1559 (A). See Harl. Soc. *Visit. of Somerset*, p. 66.

LUCAR, EMANUEL, of Bridgewater. This occurs in Harl. MS. 1422 in the part stated to be patents by Sir Christopher Barker, Garter, 28 Hen. VIII. to 3 Edw. VI. The arms are tricked and unfortunately a part of the page is torn away; only the crest and a corner of the shield remain, the latter having a mascie and the back part of a lion's head, the former

is a cubit arm vested, in the hand a hawk's lure, showing that it probably agreed with the arms attached to the Lucar pedigree in Harl. MS. 1559, viz. Quarterly 1 and 4, Arg. a chev. sa. betw. three horses' heads erased gu. bridled or. 2, Arg. a fess nebulee az. betw. three mascles gu., a lion's head erased inter the two in chief of the second. 3, Or a fess betw. three winged bulls az. (so in the drawing and not dragons). Crest. A cubit arm erect vested per pale az. and gu. cuffed arg. in the hand ppr. a hawk's lure, tassel arg. knob and rings or, line gu. This crest is also over the coat in the second quarter placed in a shield by itself. The pedigree which accompanies the above shields is the same as the two on p. 71 of the *Visitation of Somerset*, 1623, printed by the Harleian Society, united in tabular form with the following slight variations, William the Forester of Exmore is son instead of brother of Richard, steward to the Duke of Exeter; to the children of Emanuel Lucar of Bridgewater, a daughter unnamed is added and the daughter Mary is made the wife of Richard Pegrem, while her sister Jane is said to be married to William Rowe of London, Alderman; and their brother Emanuel to have died without issue. The second wife of Emanuel the father is called Joane da. of Thomas Trombole or Turnbull of London; in the issue of this marriage the MS. omits Luke and Matthew, but gives husbands to the two daughters namely, Mary wife of Christopher Carlyll and Martha wife of Richard Pyrgell.

MALYART, THOMAS, of Somerset. From an old book of grants, Hen. V. to Hen. VIII. Barry of four arg. and gu. on the first three torteaux each charged with a fleur de lys or, on the third as many escallops of the second. Harl. MS. 1422.

MARSHALL, RICHARD, of the parish of Street, co. Somerset. Confirmation 1 June, 1573. Arg. on a fess betw. three chessrooks sa. as many mullets or. Crest. A dexter arm in armour ppr. garnished or, a scarf tied about it of the last and az. supporting in the hand of the first a broken tilting spear erect of the second. Harl. MS. 1441.

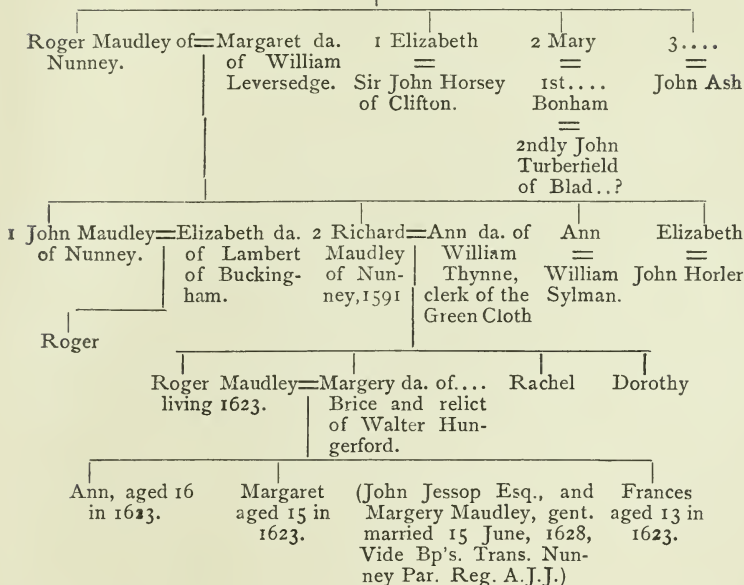
MAUDLEY, RICHARD, of Nunney. Granted 18 June, 1532. Arg. on a chev. az. betw. three lozenges gu. as many fleurs de lis or, all within a bord. sa.

MAUDLEY, of Wells, Somerset. The same without the lozenges. Crest. From a crest coronet or, an eagle's head arg. Harl. MS. 1559. The former coat it will be seen differs from that in the visitation printed by the Harl. Soc., and as the pedigrees in Harl. MS. 1559 give fuller information than those in the Harleian Society's volume or in the Rev. F. W. Weaver's *Visitations of Somerset*, 1573-1591, it may be interesting to give them here.

MAUDLEY OF NUNNEY.

Richard Mawdley of Nunney=...

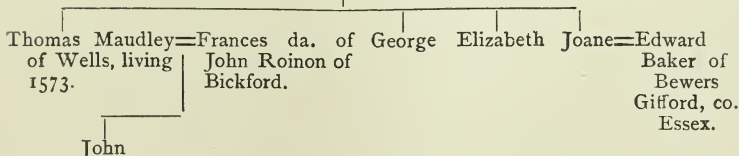
John Maudley=Emma da. of...Hemerfford
of...co. Somerset.



MAUDLEY OF WELLS.

John Maudley of Wells=.....

John Maudley of Wells=Ellen da. of Thomas Poxwell.



(For the will of the first and the second John Maudley of Wells see *Somerset Wills, 1st Series, p. 9*)

- MEREFIELD. Vert, five garbs or, in cross. Harl. MS. 1559 (A).
- MERICK, ANDREW, of West Camell, co. Somerset. Patent 1589.
Paly of six or and az. on a fess gu. three mullets arg. Crest.
A dog pass. arg. Harl. MS. 1441.
- MORGAN, THOMAS, of Easton in Gordano. Patent by Robert Cook, Clarencieux, 1591. Sa. three crosses crosslet in bend arg. Crest. A demi griffin erased sa.
- NAPPER, ROBERT, of Grange, co. Dorset, Lord Chief Baron in Ireland. By Robert Cook, Clarencieux. Arg. a saltire eng. sa. betw. four roses gu. Crest. On a mount vert a curlew ppr. Harl. MS. 1422.
- NEWMAN. By certificate of Humphrey Newman of Wincanton, gent, dated 2 April, 1664, it appears that Richard Newman of Fifehead Magdalen, co. Dorset, is son and heir of Thomas Newman, grandchild of another Thomas Newman, and great grandson of Richard Newman, gent. unto whom and to Christian his wife and Robert and Richard their sons, William, Abbott of S. Augustine's, Bristol, by deed 23 Hen. VIII. demised the manor of Fifehead for lives, and unto which Robert Newman, Paul Denelfe, Bishop of Bristol, leased 31 July, 4 Edw. VI. the manor of Fifehead Magdalen for eighty years and which is now possessed by Richard Newman of Evercreech, co. Somerset, Esq., and who may bear, quarterly sa. and arg. in the first and fourth three mullets of the second; on an inescutcheon gu. a portcullis imperially crowned or. Crest. Tricked as a bird close one leg raised. Add. MS. 14,295.

A. J. JEWERS.

(To be continued.)

194. WEYMOUTH PIERS AND HARBOUR.—By the kind permission of Mr. G. Troyte-Chafin-Grove, of North Coker House, we are able to print the following petition from the Corporation of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis to the King in 1671, asking for a renewal of a grant of an annuity of £100 per ann., payable out of the Customs there, for the repair of the Piers, Port and Harbour. The original grant had been made ten years previously, and is referred to in Mr. Moule's *Descriptive Catalogue of the Charters, &c, of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis*, at page 183. No record of this petition seems now to remain among the Weymouth Archives except it may be found in VI. 126, a Book of Accounts, 1668-1694. The allusion at the end to the inhabitants being "burnt out" refers to the fire which occurred at Melcombe Regis on 17 Sept., 17 Car. II.

Mr. Troyte-Chafin-Grove has placed several other documents relating to Dorset at our disposal, which will appear in subsequent numbers of *S. & D. N. & Q.*

EDITOR FOR DORSET,

Endorsed "Waymouth Petition, for his Mat^{ties} Renuing the 100^{li} p ann' given to his Mat^{tie}, 1671."

"To his most Sacred Mat^{tie}."

The Humble Petition of the Mayor, Aldermen, Baylifs, and Common Council of Waymcuth and Melcome Regis, in the County of Dorset, Sheweth

That your Mat^{tie}, (Presently after yo^r happy restoration) was Gratiouly pleased by your letters Pattents, baring date the 10 October, 1660, and in the 12th yeare of your reigne, To grante to your Petitioners an anuety of 100^{li} p an' for the reperation and maintenance of there Peers, and Improving of there Port & Harbor; The same to Continue for the terme of ten years, Payable out of the Customs there, which time being now expired and the worke not perfited, although in a good forwardnes, vntill the late horred tempest, & extraordinary greate tydes, hapning together in March last, Threw downe, and Damnified the sayd Peers, & works; more then 300^{li} will repayre, and much more then your poore Petitioners are able (of them selues) to make good, and which is worse, If not speedely amended, may indanger the Harbore, which hereafter will be very Considerable, if the Improuement be Continued, for som few years longer, There being by what hath ben done alreddy an increase of two foote-water, more then formerly, And Ships that were usnte to lye on dry grownd, at low water, doe now Swime, so as yo^r Petitioners no ways doubt, But within a few years any 5^t rate Friggot, belonging to your Nauy Royall, may come in with safety & Careene there, A thing not heard of heretofore, & will be of Infinet advantage to your Mat^{ties} seruice, vpon any accident, or fowle weather, as well as to trading in generall, but espetially to the poore inhabitants, burnt out and vndone for want of trade.

Wherefore yo^r Petitioners most humbly Implore your most Exelent Mat^{tie} That you will be most Gratiouly pleased to Continue your Princely fauor, In renuing your sayd letters Pattents, for such longer time, as your Mat^{tie} in your Princlly Bounty, shall thinke fitt, That so good a worke may be perfited, and your petitioners preserued from ruen, and as in duty bound, shall ever pray."

195. PUBLIC PENANCE IN CHURCHES. (IV. xxvii. 113, xxviii. 135.)—I am all but sure that, if A.B. investigates the story of a public penitence in or soon after 1848, he will find that it did not take place "in one of the Parish Churches of Cambridge," but in that of Fen Ditton, a village about a mile from that town. Barnwell is near, and the roughs from this suburb certainly invaded the Church and made a perfect bear garden of it. The penitent (?) was a man.

H. J. MOULE, Dorchester.

196. A writer to the *Church Times* of 8th Feb., 1895, sends the following:

“Somewhere about 1849 the wife of the Rector of Fen Ditton, near Cambridge, considered herself slandered. She put the slanderer in the Arches Court—or the Consistory Court—but I think the former, the result being that the slanderer was ordered to do penance in that parish church. I knew the rector and his wife, and well remember the penance. The slanderer’s friends organized from Barnwell, the notorious suburb of Cambridge, a mob of roughs, who filled the church in the afternoon of the Sunday named in the judge’s order. The slanderer stood up in a pew near the reading desk, vested in a white sheet and read a recantation. The mob hooted, threw hassocks and books about, stood upon the seats and the backs of the pews, some took possession of the pulpit. A Cambridge clergyman conducted the service, such as it was; the recantation was read at the end of the third collect; pews were then broken down, and the whole place was a bear garden. Things were so bad that no Arches Court judge has been found to decree penance since.”

△.

197. When I was serving a curacy in West Somerset an old parishioner told me she remembered seeing a young woman clad in white stand in a conspicuous position during Divine Service in Dunster Church, as a penance under circumstances like those mentioned in IV. xxvii. 113.

I have been told of a like occurrence in Porlock Church. In this church, I was told, the parish clerk was in the habit of reading the lessons, the clergyman occasionally interrupting him for the purpose of explaining something in the lesson. In the same church, I was told, there had been in use for the rousing of sleeping lads or others a long-handled board, one side of which presented to the eyes of the newly awakened the words “Awake thou that sleepest,” the other “Could ye not watch one hour.”

My two informants were born, I should say, at the close of the last century.

An autograph sermon of a deceased relative, preached at Stoke Bruerne Church, Northamptonshire, has the following words appended: “March 14th, 1813. (.....having performed publick penance on that day for fornication by an order of the spiritual court).” It had been preached five times previously on a similar occasion. The sermon contains the following words as to “the crime and the punishment which have been brought before us this day.” “Concerning the crime, I may observe that examples of it are now so much multiplied, and it is committed with so little shame and so little remorse, that all serious persons are shock’d by its frequency and alarm’d for the consequences.

.....

Concerning the punishment, I will only remark briefly that it is design'd to reclaim gross offenders by exciting a spirit of sincere repentance, and a resolution to forsake their sins. If it produce these effects, let us give God the praise ; if otherwise, we may be satisfied, however, with what hath been done, and bewail that hopeless depravity which no shame can reach, which no sufferings can subdue."

H.F., Lytchett Minster.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

198. DORSET RECORDS. Edited by E. A. Fry & G. S. Fry. Published quarterly. Annual subscriptions, 10s. 6d., to be sent to Mr. G. S. Fry, Inglewood, Upper Walthamstow Road, Walthamstow.

We have received five numbers of this valuable publication (the first of which was issued in January, 1894,) containing Calendar of Dorset Wills at Blandford, 1681-1792 (in progress), Dorset Inquisitions post mortem, Chas. I. (in progress), and the Parish Registers of Long Burton, 1580-1813, and of Holnest, 1590-1813 (both complete) and of Bishop's Caundle, 1570-1813 (in progress).

This Record Series is worthy of especial commendation on account of the brave effort of the editors to exhibit in a printed form the complete Parish Registers of the County, from their extant commencement until 1813, when the more modern forms of registration began, as directed by 52 Geo. III. c. 146. Their endeavours are being warmly seconded by Dorset Incumbents, and we understand that several more Registers are already transcribed, and waiting their turn. No entry is omitted during the period covered, superfluous words only being left uncopied, and each Register is accompanied by an introduction, describing the Original Books and their condition, an Index of Names and a carefully revised List of Incumbents.

It is a matter of much regret that this spirited effort does not meet with greater encouragement. The list of Subscribers in No. 5 contains only 78 names, and the Editors feel that unless a large addition is made to it, the series will have to close at the end of the year. Will not some persons of spirit connected with Dorset come forward to prevent this unfortunate catastrophe ?

Δ.

199. THE EVIL EYE: AN ACCOUNT OF THIS ANCIENT AND WIDESPREAD SUPERSTITION; by F. T. Elworthy. With nearly 200 illustrations. London, John Murray, 1895. 8vo, price 21 shillings.

This is a most attractive and beautiful book. It is the result

of many years' work in out of the way bye paths of folklore and dialect.

"Frequent and protracted visits to Italy and Southern Europe have enabled me," writes the author in an all too short preface, "to collect many charms and amulets, some of which are depicted in these pages." This book should be particularly interesting to our readers, because of the numerous allusions to Somerset folklore which it contains; indeed our own pages have been frequently referred to, and the author has spent his life in the congenial pursuit of things not generally known, and has rescued from oblivion many a quaint custom. We need only refer to his learned paper on "Crying the Neck" read before the Devonshire Association and referred to in this book. The illustrations are very numerous and well executed; indeed the book is in all respects beautifully got up and forms an attractive shrine for the curious subject matter. We wish that we could speak at greater length of its many merits, but we must content ourselves with wishing it a success worthy of the time and trouble spent upon it.

Σ.

200. I. THE DIARY OF JOHN HERVEY, FIRST EARL OF BRISTOL, 1688-1742.

II. THE LETTER BOOKS OF JOHN HERVEY, FIRST EARL OF BRISTOL, 3 vols., 1651-1750, with several portraits.

III. ICKWORTH PARISH REGISTERS, 1566-1890.

All edited by the Rev. S. H. A. Hervey; Jackson, Wells, 1894.

The first four of these substantial volumes are the result of a labour of love spent upon the literary treasures in the library of the Marquis of Bristol: and the last named is a carefully prepared copy of the Parish Register of Ickworth, Suffolk; which will ever be remembered by Somerset folk as the early home of their late beloved Bishop. John Hervey, first Earl of Bristol, died in 1751, aged 85; three portraits of him are reproduced in these volumes. His letters show him to have been "a right worthy man; . . . there was a warm heart capable of sincere and constant affection; that simplicity of character and that capacity for happiness which can find all the happiness it wants in domestic life and rural scenes, and needs not continual gas and glitter and glare to satisfy it; that true piety and devoutness, which is satisfied with a very few principles and formulas, and they of the simplest kind." We seem here almost to be reading of that descendant of his whom we have so recently lost. We congratulate Mr. Hervey on the completion of these interesting books: they are valuable historical memoirs.

Σ.

201. CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, ST. JOHN'S GLASTONBURY. (IV. xxvi. 73, xxviii. 121, xxviii. 160).—The two following rolls are imperfect and bear no date. The former records great damage done by the fall of pinnacles from the church tower, and the rebuilding of the church, at least in great part. It may be placed about 1465. The second about 1483, as it precedes the death of Joan Atwell, 1485, and apparently is subsequent to the death of John Modiford whose will was proved in 1484; but it cannot be of 1484 because the balance at the opening of 1485 was £8 13s. The arrangements for getting timber from Witham and for supplying the fishponds are interesting, also the free labour of Hardyng, the plumber, and not least the results of the distraint on Edith Aleyn for arrears of rent.

W. E. DANIEL.

* * d. Solutum * * pro campanis per Will * * ix s ix d. Et in factura vij * Solutum Ricardo Busshe pro sepultura * * pro factura ij cristall iiij d. Item solutum Johanni Goldsmyth * * emendand : cum dimidio quadrantis argentei empto iiij s. Et in uno calatho empto pro jocalibus imponendis * denariis solutis Johanne Jamys pro locione pannorum et albarum ecclesie per annum vs. Et in xxx * olei emptis de Silvestro Rowes pro lampade coram summo altari xxvij s pro lagena * In denariis solutis pro obitu Philippi Malvern xix d. Et in pergameno empto iij d. Et in uno superpellicio empto pro clerico cum reparacione ij superpelliciorum v s ij d. Et in exequiis Johannis Lalley vij d.

Summa cxvjs iiij d ob.

Expense facte circa reedificacionem ecclesie et sedilium infra ecclesiam per ruinam ecclesie decassatorum Solutum Johanni Deverell carpentario conducto per v dies ad deponendum mearemium et plumbum navis ecclesie defractum per casum et ruinam pinadorum turris et cooperiendum eandem cum tabulis et aliis pro tempore ijs vjd. Et in consimili Willelmo Nicolls carpentario per v dies ijs ijd. Et in consimili Thome Northernman per totidem dies ijs ijd. Et in consimili Waltero Dunkerton per v dies ijs ijd. Solutum Thome Whitehede et filio suo lathomis conductis per iiijor dies ijs jd. Item Thome Whitehede et aliis laborers circa rudacionem ecclesie per Willelmum Vaile xij d. Et in consimili Johanni Atteyoo laborer per iij dies dimidium xvjd. Et in consimili Johanni Hamlyn laborer iij d. Item iij laborers aliis per ij dies dimidium xvij d ob (1). Et in cervisia empti pro laborers predictis ij d. Et in papirio empto jd ob. Et in uno homine conducto cum ij equis ad careandum pisses (2) fluviales ad priorem domus Cartusiane de Withame pro mearemio emendo xv d. Et in denariis solutis Johanni Deverell carpentario pro labore et expensis suis existenti apud Charterhouse per v dies pro mearemio eligendo capiendo per diem vjd, ijs vjd. Et in xvj quercubus emptis de priore ibidem cum regardis datis lijs iiij d. Item pro regardis ijs vd. Et in prostracione dictarum quercuum per Johannem Deverell iij s ijd. Et in denariis solutis dicto Johanni

(1) At the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. a day, but deducting the odd farthing.

(2) Probably to stock the ponds which may still be seen about half a mile east of Witham Friary Church. One horse would have sufficed for a load of fish for eating.

pro axacione (1) dicti mearemii apud Charter hous per xiiij dies capiendos per diem vij d, vijs vij d. Et in consimili iiijor famulis suis existentibus ibidem per xv dies quorum quilibet cepit per diem vj d, xxx s. Et in consimili Arthuro apprenticio (2) ejusdem per totidem dies qui cepit per diem iiij d, v s. Et in denariis solutis Johanni Howe pro sarracione (3) xvij centum dim, et xvj pedes xvij s xd (4). Et in consimili [Johi *erased*] Willelmo Deverell pro sarracione xxiiij centum xvij pedum mearemii xxiijs ijd. Solutum Ricardo Broderubbe et Willelmo Harreys existentibus apud Charter hous per iij dies et pro mearemio ibidem superind [superintendendo] et ordinando ijs. Et in aggregacione tabularum et parvi mearemii insimul cariandi per Ricardum Broderubbe una cum expensis ejusdem Ricardi per ebdomada Rams palmarum xij d. Et in denariis solutis pro tractura mearemii de bosco de Charterhous in planiciem vj s. Solutum pro cariagio xj plaustrorum mearemii de Charterhouse usque Glastoniam xxxiijs x d, viz, vjs Johanni Wise pro ij cariagiis, vj s viiij d Johanni Burgeis et Ricardo Veyle pro ij cariagiis vjs viij d. Johanni Burgeis et Ricardo Veyle pro ij cariagiis, vjs Willelmo Huchens et Johanni Huchens pro ij cariagiis, ijs Willelmo Huchens seniori pro j cariagio et ijs Edmundo Foxe pro j cariagio. Item solutum aliis modis [*torn*] Wise ijs Edmundo Foxe ijs Johanni Attewode et ijs Burgeis ijs Ricardo [*torn*] ijs Ricardo Broderubbe et ijs Willelmo Harreis. Item pro pastura bo [*torn*]. Item solutum Johanni Attewode et Ricardo Broderubbe pro ij plaustris mearemii careandis usque Glastoniam [*torn*]. Item pro pastura boum viij d. Et in denariis solutis Johanni Deverell pro visu et preparacione mearemii [*torn*] Charterhous erga cariagia ijs. Et in consimili iiijor famulis suis per ijos dies ibidem iiij s. Et [in] expensis careagii mearemii de vico in Cimiterium ij d. Et in ij doliis plumbi emptis per R. * Broderubbe et Willelmo Harries pro cooperatura ecclesie viij li vi s viij d (5) ultra dimidium doli plumbi datum per Johannem Raynesbury et centum libras plumbi datas per Aliciam nuper uxorem Thome Mer *. Item pro cariagio ejusdem ejusdem [*sic*] plumbi de Well usque Glastoniam ijs. Solutum Willelmo Hardynge plommer pro expensis suis per vij dies ijs v d recipienti nil pro labore quia ex dono. Et in uno laborer conducto ad auxiliandum ei ijs ij d. Solutum Thome Whithedde lathomo et servienti suo conducto per j ebdomada pro muris ecclesie et gutteris in diversis locis lapsis reficiendis ad thascam iiij s ij d. Et in tabulis quercinis emptis de Johanne Deverell viz. iiijor semys (6) dimidio pro sedilibus ijs ix d. Solutum Johanni Deverell carpentario pro nova reedificacione navis [*torn*] decassate cijs iij d. Et in denariis solutis dicto Johanni et Nicholao Kerver * * ecclesie defracte ex novo reficiende una cum xxs de eorum regardis C s et in calce empta de Thoma Bale viij d. Et in calce empta per Willelmo Vayle xvj d. Et in denariis solutis Nicholao Coke pro dealbacione murorum ecclesie ad thascam v s vj d. Et in laborers conductis ad mundandam ecclesiam iiij d. Et in denariis solutis Thome Whitehedde pro

(1) Formed by analogy from *axe*.

(2) The apprentice receives $\frac{2}{3}$ of a man's pay.

(3) Sarra = serra. The sawing is at the rate of 1s. per 100 feet.

(4) A mark against this in the MS. seems to call attention to the irregular rate of pay.

(5) In 1425 at Bath St. Michael's £1 16s. 6d. was spent on new lead for the gutters only.

(6) Seam, a horse load of wood. See S.R.S. IV. p. 239. Wells Wills, p. 77.

pavimento ecclesie xij d. Item eidem pro consimili per Willelmum Vayle xij d. Solutum Nicholao Kerver pro tabula meremii empta de domino Thoma Kyngesburi viij d. Item solutum eidem Nicholao pro tabulis quercinis de eodem xx d. Item solutum Ricardo Hardye pro dimidio C et xxx pedibus tabularum quercinarum emptis xx d. Et in clavis emptis ad reparacionem ecclesie de Waltero Adams xij s ix d. Solutum Thome Whitehedde pro grosso lapidum super turrim deponendorum ad thascam iiij s. Item Henrico Forscye laborer pro iij diebus ix d. Item solutum Thome Vayle plumbario pro jactura plumbi et coopertura ambulatorii borealis cum soldar empto vij s. Item Radulpho Shupper illi adjuvanti j s. Et in spike-nail et crampis ferreis emptis de Johanne Amore vj d et eo minus quia habui ferrum de ecclesia. Et in dimidia centena bradds empta iij d. Et in j clave empta iij d. Et in calce empta de Willelmo Foxe x d. Et in zabulo * iij d. Et in una planca quercina empta de Ricardo Davy viij d.

Summa (1) xxxiij li xij s ij d.

Expense facte circa Et in vino empto pro colloquio habendo cum Magistro placitum tenementi Vowell (2) viij d et in expensis apud Wells pro colloquio vocati Smertys place predicto viij d. Et in expensis Willelmi Cory et Willelmi Harries apud London per xvij dies xxxvjs iiij d. Et in feodo soluto diversis de consilio nostro una cum feodo curie et clerico cum consimili xxxiij s viij d. Item solutum Magistro Portman (3) ad terminum sancte Trinitatis iij s iiij d. Item solutum clerico Magistri Fitzjames (4) apud Glastoniam in crastino Sancti Michaelis xx d. Item solutum eidem pro termino Sancti Hillarij xx d.

Summa lxxviij s.

Et in stipendio clerici compoti iij s iiij d * * annuum vi s viii d.

Summa xs.

Summa totalis [torn].

An imperfect compotus, date about 1484, as appears from some deaths referred to, and from the twenty-fifth obit of John Mark to be counted from 1458.

Et de viij d receptis de j sede in ecclesia vendita uxori Willelmi Dooe et de iij s iiij d de j sede in ecclesia vendita Roberto Lokyar Et de vj s viij d receptis de j puteo infra cimiterium vendito uxori Willelmi Shirwold. Et de iiij d de j sede in ecclesia vendita Matri Julyn Gryffyn. Et de iiij d receptis de legato Matris Willelmi Clerke ad opera ecclesie. Et de vj d receptis de torchiis locatis die sepulture Matris fratris Johannis Bailly. Et de lx s receptis de Alcia Parsevale pro denariis a retro de reddito in Norlode ex dono Johannis London pro diversis annis. Et de xxxiij s iiij d receptis ex dono Johanne Modiford (5) ad opera ecclesie pro puteo infra ecclesiam sibi vendito. Et de vj s de j olla erea ex legato uxoris Thome Herte

(1) The items amount to £32 18s. 5d., so that only 15s. 9d. is represented by the lacunæ.

(2) There was a Canon John Vowel, Vicar of Cheddar, 1487. Hist. MSS. p. 143. Also one Richard Vowell *generosus* 1487, Reynold's Wells p. 164. Master William Vowell is mentioned in a Bath Chartulary subsequent to Prior John Dunster who died 1412. S.R.S. vii. p. 61.

(3) The office of seneschal to the Wells Chapter seems to have been held by the Portman family. Wells' Hist. MSS. p. 233, anno 1546.

(4) Perhaps John Fitzjames of Redlynch, who died 1510, aged 67. See Som. Arch. Soc. 1878.

(5) J. M.'s will proved 1484.

defuncte. Et de xxiiij d receptis de Alexandro Chauncelar de denariis per ejus uxorem collectis nil (?). Et de xvj s receptis de incremento de j idrea (1) dicta Croke in bovetown et Wyke hoc anno. Et de xx s vij d ob de de [sic] j idrea in alto vico Glastonie receptis hoc anno.

Summa (2) viij li xix s ij d ob. [Small viij li xix s ij d ob.]

Summa totalis Recepte cum Remanencia xxvj li xiiij s ob.

Solucio Redditus. In redditu resoluto preposito domini Abbatis pro tenemento Edyth Aleyn ijs. Item eidem preposito pro redditu trium acrarum terre et dimidia de dominico Domini super Wexhull juxta Norbyn iij s. Item custodibus bonorum ecclesie sive capelle sancti Benigni de redditu cotagii prius Moyghen in vico de Maydelott xij d. Item collectori redditus Sacriste (3) pro tenemento nuper Johannis Swell capellani iij d. Et j quartrone piperis et j quartrone cumini pro redditu ejusdem tenementi viij d.

Summa vjs xj d.

[Defectus Redditus torn off] In defectu redditus unius cottagii in alto vico Glastonie quondam Boxwyll per annum vjs ad iiijor terminos quia conceditur Deonyso Cotard alias Fannyng per certum redditum viijs et oneratur de xiijs. In defectu redditus unius cottagii in alto vico Glastonie nuper Johannis Martyn iij s viij d ad iiijor terminos quia conceditur Lucy'e Dyar pro viijs tantum. In defectu redditus unius cottagii cum curtillagio in Chalkewyll nuper Willelmi Ponter xiiij d quia in manibus ecclesie. In defectu redditus unius tenementi cum pertinenciis in parte occidentali ecclesie ibidem nuper Willelmi Thresher viz. pro redditu per annum iij s iiij d quod igne combustum et remanet in manibus ecclesie. In defectu redditus unius tenementi cum pertinenciis in vico de Maydelott nuper Johannis Moyghen per annum ijs caus predicta. In defectu redditus unius cottagii in alto vico Glastonie nuper Johannis Hacke ijs quod conceditur Johanne seruienti Johanne atte Welle (4) pro xs tantum et oneratur de xij s.

Summa xviijs ij d.

[Necessaria ecclesie]. In cera et lichenis emptis pro lez Trendell et cereis infra ecclesiam inde factis per annum xii s vj d ob Solutum Johanni Tothull carpentario pro factura de j novo triangulo in nova domo super porticu ecclesie ibidem xjs ij d [interlined vs with cross in margin]. In diversi tabulis Wallenc' ad idem emptis xij s xj d [interlined vs ij d] preter meremium ad idem emptum anno proxime preterito ut patet nunc. Item in meremio ad idem empto xvij d. In diversi clavis ad idem emptis xx d [interlined xvij d]. In diversi tabulis quercinis emptis pro fundo de les Triangul et pro les Wedredors in le vyce (5) super porticu ecclesie vjs. In diversi ferreis viz. seris clavis stapell haps et aliis ferramentis ad idem emptis cum uno vane et cruce iij s Solutum Thome Corode pro leggs pro dicto triangulo fiendis et imponendis viij d. In j lathamo conducto pro j claveye (6) cum ij novis jambys stapul et formandis, pro nova domo in vico de Maydelod nuper Moyghen xiiij d. Solutum domino Abbati

(1) The town was divided into Bovetown with Wick and the High street, and collections were made in crocks or jars and so brought to the audit.

(2) The various items amount to £7 9s. 8½d., leaving £1 10s. 6d. unaccounted for.

(3) i.e. the Sacristan of the Abbey who was separately endowed.

(4) Joan Atwell died in 1485. Her tomb is in the chancel.

(5) Weather doors or shutters in the winding stair. Vyce, French *vis*, from Latin *vitis*, a screw named after the vine tendril.

(6) "The beam of wood, the mantel, which is always found in old wide-chimney'd houses, serving for a lintel over the fire-place opening." [Elworthy's *West Somerset Word Book*.]

ad novam edificationem de uno novo pignown (1) in parte occidentali ejusdem tenementi xiiij s iij d. In lez capping de minutis orgons xij d. Solutum Johanni Totehull pro lez copern (2) ultr la vyce in porticu ecclesie de novo faciendis cum tabulis clavis et aliis ad idem emptis in grosso xiiij s. In vij centenis dimidia plumbi emptis pro coopertura ejusdem copern' xxxvj s iij d scilicet pro centeno iij s x d. In dicto plumbo de villa ad Sacristariam cariendo ad jactandum iij d. In j plumbario conducto pro dicto plumbo jactando cum dicto copern de novo cum predicto plumbo cooperiendo in grosso viij s iij d. In j lathamo conducto per j diem circa ecclesiam ad thascam vj d. In magoribus [sic] orgons defractus et de novo reparandis et emendandis ad thascam xxvj s viij d. In dictis orgons super lez Rodeloft cariandis cum eorum expensis iij d. In una parva linea pro una lampade empta ij d. In x'j novis quayars (3) de nova legenda emptis apud Bristol xl s. In eisdem de inde usque Glastoniam querendis ijd. Solutum pro obitu Elyzabeth Marchell ix d. Item solutum sacerdoti parochiali ad orandum pro anima Elizabeth Marchell in lez Bederoll per annum iij d. Solutum ballivo ville Glaston pro secta vj d. Item solutum Roberto Payne pro eodem reddito vj d. In pannis lineis pertinentibus ad ecclesiam lavandis et mundandis per annum iij s iij d. Solutum [sic] pro obitibus Magistri Johannis Marke et Johanne uxoris ejus Thome Dunster et Matildis uxoris ejus hoc anno xxv annuatim tenendis in ecclesia sancti Johannis Baptiste Glaston die Lune proximo ante festum Sancti Michaelis in Monte tumba (4) xiiij d unde capellano parochiali iij d ob. ijobus custodibus ecclesie iij d clerico parochiali ii d.

No. 4.

Bedemanno jd cera jd et pro pane et cervisia pro sacerdote post exequias ij d ut plenius patet in dorso rotuli compoti ecclesie predicte facti anno domini millesimo cccclvij. Item solutum pro factura de novis metis juxta Norbyn in grosso xs. In urticis et aliis infra cimiterium falcandis et extra cariandis una cum fenestrarum vitreis circa ecclesiam mundandis iij d. Solutum Willelmo Lobyn pro liberis petris apud Doultyngh trahendis et occupanti alios [occup al] vs vjd [interlined ijs ijd]. In j plumbario conducto pro reparacione plumbi super ecclesiam in parte australi cum sawdr ad idem empto xvij d. In diversis zonis lyneis dictis Tuckyng gordel (5) emptis v d. [Solutum Willelmo Lobyn et Johanni Wardeford (6) pro novo batylment circa capellam sancti Nicholai et pro novo batylment in fine orientali capelle Sancti Georgii una cum lez crests in fine occidentali ecclesie ibidem ex boreali parte juxta turrin de novo fiendis ad thascam in grosso xxxvj s *erased*]. In focalibus emptis tempore jacture plumbi pro lez copern' super porticu ecclesie ijs jd. In cariendo dictorum focalium ijd. In nova domo supra porticum

(1) Perhaps = pinion, French *pignon*. In Bath St. Michael's Acc. spelt punyon, poynin, pynowne, a gable.

(2) Coporne, Capitellum, *Prompt. Parv.* a note says that *coporne* is "the apex or pinnacle, the work with which a tower is crowned."

(3) *i.e.* quires.

(4) Oct. 16 in Sarum Kalendar, when a church was dedicated to the Archangel, who is said to have appeared in A.D. 710, to Autbert, Bishop of Avranches, bidding him build a church on the island mount in periculo maris. The festival was in much favour with Benedictines.

(5) Tucking girdle, a girdle in which a long garment might be tucked, when the wearer was at work, or walking. This is the origin of the name "Friar Tuck."

(6) One John Wardeford was servant to Bishop Oliver King, who died 1499.

ecclesie scopanda (1) et mundanda cum stramine empto pro dicta domo straminanda v d. In xvj libris cere emptis et datis ad facturam luminis Sancti Nicholai xs viij d precium libre viij d. In diversis Wallenc' emptis pro diversis rebus infra ecclesiam inde fiendis et pro moldis pro lathamo xs ij d. Item solutum Willelmo Plummer pro reparacione plumbi super ecclesiam in diversis locis cum sawdre ad idem empto vs iiij d. In vitro in fenestris ecclesie defractis et emendandis cum vitro ad idem empto diversis vicibus iij s ij d. In j novo Repagulo (2) ferreo ponderis xxij lib dimidie loco unius domini Abbatis apud ecclesiam furati pro petris apud Standowne fodiendis empto xxij d ob cum factura.

Summa xij li viij s [Small xii li viij s.].

- * famulorum. In stipendio duorum custodum bonorum ecclesie per annum vj s viij d. In stipendio clerici compoti cum pergameni empto xx d. In expensis custodum et clerici tempore facture compoti ij s vij d.

Summa xs xi d. [Small xs xi d.]

Summa totalis expense xiiij li iiij s. Et sic est Remanencia in claro xii li ix s ob Unde in Rewardo facto per parochianos clerico scrienti compotum iij s iiij d. Item in rewardo facto duobus custodibus ecclesie pro eorum deligencia per iij annos xs cuilibet vs. Item in Rewardo facto clerico ecclesie ibidem pro suo labore in officio ibidem xs [Et sic *erased*]. Item Rewardo facto Willelmo Morfyle capellano pro suo labore per annum iij s iiij d. Et sic est Remanencia in claro xi li ijs iiij d ob.

Unde Super diversos Custodes ut particulariter patet in compoto de Anno domini millesimo cccc. lxxiiij iiij li ix s iiij d.

Super Willelmum Tyke et Johannem Flemmyng (3) custodes nunc videlicet pro redditu tenementi nuper Johannis Drapere [*interlined* xij d] et horti nuper Johannis Stowell [*interlined* xxd] pro xvij annis xlviij s. Item de fine Johannis Baker aretro ad solvendum pro tenemento quod tenet in Norlode iiij s. Item de fine Walteri Gane aretro ad solvendum pro tenemento quod tenet in Norlode xs re etc [? reddendo, &c.] Item de redditu Edythe Aleyn aretro tempore Alexandri Chauncelar et Johannis Bougent (4) custodum ecclesie xxvj s xj d ob. pro quo redditu ceperunt districcionem viz. j chafer ponderis xxxviij librarum. Item ij brigens (5) ferreis ponderis xxx librarum. Item diversa pondera plumbi unde j continet dimidium centene precium iij s ij d. j quartronem precium xix d. j dimidium quartronis precium ix d ob. j beme de ferro pro bilanx precium vj s viij d et vorutis de ferro precium iij s v d. Item respondent super Alexandrum Chauncelar et Johannem Bougent nuper custodes de remanencia ultimi compoti eorum vij s ij d etc. Item respondent super Johannem Modford et Thomam Greynton nuper custodes de eorum remanencia xxviij s j d ob. Unde habent j anulum argenteum precium js vj d. Summa vi li iiij s iiij d. Et sic est [Summa *erased*] remanencia in claro viij s ix d ob (6).

An additional note, partly torn says: * Androwe no ale beate Marie prox. futur. non comp. vj s de incremento.

(1) *Scopare* to sweep. Is. 14, 23 Scopabo eam, in scopa terens.

(2) A crowbar.

(3) J. F.'s will proved 1505. These two were wardens in the 28th year of Abbot Selwood, 1485.

(4) J. B.'s will proved 5 Oct., 1485.

(5) Halliwell says *brig* is an iron set over the fire. Bailly says *brigham* is a horse collar in the North country.

(6) The original balance £11 2s. 4½d. is reduced by £4 9s. 4d., not produced in 1464 and £6 4s. 3d. of which the items are given above: the balance produced is therefore only 8s. 9½d.

and Symon of S. Pierre-sur-Dive, as Rector of Chewton, had yielded to the Bishop's Award all their rights (including 10 marks paid to Abbot by Rectory) and the Wells Chapter had consented to same.

Decree.

- (1) That Symon shall resign.
- (2) That the Abbot be inducted as perpetual Rector, and be Patron of a presentative Vicarage.
- (3) The Vicar shall be endowed with
 - (a) Altelage.¹
 - (b) Small Tithe of Church and Chapels (save tithe of the 'curia monachorum,' rights of legacy² and chirset,³ reserved to Abbot).
 - (c) The House, hitherto occupied by the Chaplains, and two acres of meadow on East toward Aldredescomb.
 - (d) The Houses in the Chapelries, used by serving Chaplains (save Granges).
- (4) *Vicar's Liabilities.*
 To serve the Mother Church.
 _____ Chapels by Chaplains, as of old.
 To pay 5 marks to Abbot, with Synodals, &c., to Bishop and Archdeacon.
- (5) *Abbot's Liabilities, as Rector.*
 - (a) To pay 35 marks to the Chapter Common fund.
 _____ 3 _____ daily light at Mass in Our Lady's Chapel, Wells.
 _____ 3 _____ Archdeacon of Wells.
 - (b) To repair Chancels, and share cost of Vestments and ornaments.
- (6) *Provisoos.*
 - (a) If the pending suit should evict the Church of Chewton from the chapelry of Eston minor, the Abbot to compensate Vicar.
 - (b) A life pension of 29 marks to be paid to present Abbot by the Dean and Chapter out of their 35 marks.

Remarks.

We learn from hence :

That the Abbey had remained patrons since the Conqueror's gift of advowson.

That the Abbot levied a payment of 10 marks upon the Rectory.

1. *alias* Altarage, *i.e.*, all the oblations of the Altar.

2. *i.e.* Right to the bequests left to the Church of Chewton or Chapels, without any specification of a minor object, such as a window or rood.

3. Church scot, a payment due at Martinmas from tenants, payable in seed-corn, in eggs and poultry.

That the Rector lived at St. Pierre-sur-Dive in Normandy, and served his cure by Chaplains.

That there was a 'curia monachorum,' a head grange, where a small band of Monks resided for the management of the Tithe taken in kind. This 'curia' with the minor outlying granges was to continue. Being Tithe-free the Tithe Map must show the site of the 'curia.'

That the Abbey was henceforth to be Rector and Patron of the Vicarage. H.

204. HEAD MASTERS OF SHERBORNE SCHOOL.—(IV. xxix. 165.) "John Gaylard, M.A., Head Master, 1733-1743."—In the list of the Vicars of Winsford, given in "Somerset Incumbents," by the Rev. F. W. Weaver, occurs the name of "John Gaylard, A.M., per mortem R.F. ad præs. John Balderston, S.T.P. Magist. &c. Dec. 20, 1714."

This vicar, who was a Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, signs the Parish Vestry Book as Chairman of the Vestry till 1724. His last entry in the Register of Baptisms is on Dec. 23, 1723. From that date he appears to have been non-resident, keeping a curate here—the Rev. Andrew Cox,—whose first entry in the Registers is among the Baptisms, January 5th, 1723/4, while in February he presides at the parish vestry, signing the book as "Curate de Winsford." In the year 1729, the poor child, George Norman, was bound parish apprentice to the Rev. John Gaylard in respect to his farm, the vicarage, the indenture being preserved among the parish documents. It is signed and sealed by John Gaylard, the witnesses being Andrew Cox and Sarah Cox.

In the overseers' rate book the Rev. Robert Farthing is rated for the year 1714, and in 1715 the Rev. Mr. Gaylard is rated in the sum of 12s. for the relief of the poor, (the rate being collected "as often as need shall require") and his name continues yearly till 1742. There was no separate rate made in 1743 or 4, and the rate for 1745 contains the name of the Rev. Mr. Bentham, vicar, who was appointed in 1743.

The Rev. John Gaylard, Vicar of Winsford, must have also held the Head Mastership of Sherborne School, as he does not appear to have resided here after 1724, although his name appears in the poor rate year by year.

The vicarage of Winsford is in the gift of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, having been presented to that college in 1589 by William Neale, Esquire, Auditor to the Treasury.

W. DICKER, Schoolmaster, Winsford, Somerset.

205. SOMERSET COURT ROLLS. (III. xxii. 234)—In the Library of Lambeth Palace, amongst a varied collection of documents relating to places formerly held by the Archbishop of Canterbury, are the following Court and Reeves Rolls of manors, &c., in

Somerset. The calendar of them would be too long for the pages of this periodical, so that only the places and dates are given, but to anyone interested, a visit to the Library and its courteous Librarian, Mr. S. W. Kershaw, and a perusal of the documents themselves could not fail to be of use.

E. A. FRY.

Lambeth Palace Library.

Calendar of Court Rolls, Ministers' Accounts, Rentals and other Rolls and Documents preserved in the Archiepiscopal Library at Lambeth Palace, compiled under the direction of His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, 1880.

Places in Somerset.

Axbridge	2	Rich. II.	Court Roll
Banwell	36	Edw. III.	"
	43	"	"
		temp. Rich. II.	"
	49	Hen. VI.	"
Bath and Wells,		Bishop of, temp. Edw. III.	Household Accounts
Bempston	20	Hen. VIII.	Court Roll
Buckland	13-14	Hen. VI.	Reeves accounts
	21-22	"	"
Cheddar	10-11	"	"
	25-26	"	"
Chard	36	Edw. III.	Court Rolls
	2	Rich. II.	"
	2	Hen. V.	"
Compton	1-2	Hen. VI.	Reeves account
	21-22	"	"
Congresbury	6	Edw. I.	Court Roll
	2	Rich. II.	"
Cranemere	2-3	Hen. IV.	Reeves account
Est Cory	3-4	Hen. V.	"
Evercrich	2	Rich. II.	Court Roll
	2	Hen. V.	"
	6-7	Rich. II.	Reeves account
	6-7	Hen. V.	"
	10-11	"	"
Huish	17	Hen. VI.	Roll of Hundred Courts
	3	Edw. IV.	Court Roll
Kingsbury	36	Edw. III.	"
	22	Hen. VI.	"
Lydeard	36	Edw. III.	"
	2	Hen. V.	"
	15	Hen. VII.	"
	2	Edw. VI.	"
Otterford	1-2	Hen. VII.	Reeves and Farmers' acc.

Wedmore	20	Hen. VIII.	Court Roll
Wellington	6	Edw. I.	"
	36	Edw. III.	"
	2	Hen. V.	"
Wells	6	Edw. I.	Court Roll
	4	Edw. IV.	"
	2-3	Hen. VIII.	"
Winsham	3-4	Hen. VIII.	"
Wivelscombe	2	Rich. II.	"
	2	Hen. V.	"
	4	Edw. IV.	"
	15	Hen. VII.	"
	3	Edw. VI.	"
	22-23	Hen. VI.	Reeves account
	3-4	Edw. IV.	"
Woky	1-2	Edw. IV.	"
Yatton	21-22	Hen. VI.	"

Group III Somersetshire.

From 16-17 Edw. III. to 37-38 Elizabeth. Court Rolls, Miscellaneous places.

Presentations to Livings during the Commonwealth to the following places in Somersetshire, Churchill, Maperton, Froome Zelwood, Mochelney, Farleigh.

206. THE WILL OF JOHN NAPER OF WEST BAGLAKE, DORSET.—This will, (registered in P.C.C. as 94 Fines), of which portions are given below, contains remarkable, and somewhat pathetic, evidence of the state of mind, and the condition of the affairs, of a country gentleman in the time of the great Civil War.

“In nomine Patris et filii et Spiritus Sancti Amen

The Fower and Twentieth day of February one thousand Six hundred fortye and three.”

“In the name of God Amen I John Naper of West Baglake in the Countie of Dorset and parish of Longbriddy Esquire Doe make this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme following: First I most humbly bequeath my soule to God humblie beseeching his Divine Clemencie to have mercie on me for the merrits of Jesus Christ my onlie Saviour and Redeemer by whose meritts and mercie I hope for Eternal Salvation trusting that my good Jesus will give me a glorious Resurrection. Item I doe utterlye abhorre and Defie all manner of Errors and Erronious oppinions and all Sismaticall oppinions which shall in the least particle be broched by the Instruments of Sathan which shalbe contrarie to the holy Apostles Creed and the most holy and glorious Catholike Apostolike and Roman Church.”

“Item for matter of buriall of my poor Carcase the times are such as whether Anabaptist Brownist or such heretikes will give it Christian Buriall noe man knowes. But if it please my son Henry Naper or my brother and sister Warham to burye me by my wife Elizabeth in Pouncknoll Church they shall Doe a Deede I much desire them to Doe for me For there lyeth my wife and my twoe children maids both whoe Dyed Infants: There lyeth also my Father and my brother: But if my Carkes will not be permitted to buriall with my wife in Pouncknoll Church Then I command and chardge my Sonn Henry Naper to doe his best endeavors to bury my body in the very Alley as he goeth from his house to the Dyall in his Garden at Baglake and that he wall my grave Round and lay a Flatt Stone on mee. And this is all the Pompe of buriall I crave unles my Sonne Henry Naper will burie me as I buried his good Mother on whose soule our Lord have mercie. Now for matter of the worlde and payment and confession of my Debts I say this as followeth. “I have owed John Hale the Ale house Keeper of Pouncknoll three pounds for I think eight yeares It was for a young Geldinge Colte I bought of him when I first began to keepe howse at West Baglake.” “Master Strode Allen lent fiftie poundes for which he took Anuall Interest till these bloody wars began which utterlye disabled Master Warham and me.” “I owe Master Henrie Megges Tenne poundes which I tooke of him for filthye Interest of a hundred poundes I once lent him which Tenn poundes for wicked interest I am bound in Conscience to restore. Master Henrie Megges liveth at Bradford Peverell by Dorchester in the County of Dorsett.” “I did owe sixe poundes or thereabouts to Raphe Henvile of Look my couzen which mony I have paide him every penny And yet he kepted my bond.” “Item I owe the Mercers, Hatters, and Drapers of Dorchester mony but how much I cannot sett downe for with tossing and tumbling my papers upp and downe from place to place in these bloody times I have lost them, neither could I gett my monies that are oweing me to pay them.” “Item whereas I recentlye intended to marry and take to wife one Mistris Mary Combes of Ham Preston or Preston by Wymborne in the Countie of Dorsett if these bloody and troublesome times had not hindered me And whereas I promised to provide for her as for my wife I have first entred into bond to pay her twoe hundred poundes after my Death as the Bond in Master John Brownes handes of Hide in the Countie of Dorsett whoe married the said Mistris Mary Combes Cousen will testefie.” Money was also owing to Mrs. Geartrude Swayne of Banton, Dorset, to James Randall of Pouncknoll, to Alice Stagge of Litton, to Hugh Windam, Esquire, to Master Leonard Miller of Forthington, to Robert Naper, the hatter, to “One Gold a Draper that maryed the said Master Naper his daughter,” to Master William Jollife,

a draper, and to Mrs. Hyett widow, mercer of Dorchester. Money was due to testator from Francis Bartlett "my farmer at Baglake." The will concludes as follows: "Then I give and bequeath all that I have in the world moveable and unmoveable whatsoever to my only Sonn and heire Henry Naper Provided if he should Dye (as God forbid) before he be one and Twentie yeares ould Then my will and meaning is that Elizabeth Warham daughter to my brother in lawe Edward Warham gentleman Shall have all the goods moveable and unmoveable whatsoever I have in this world to her only use and benefitt And I give unto her the said Elizabeth Wareham if my sonn should dye (which God forbidd) Childles and leave noe children behinde him the whole profit of all my Farme of West Baglake." "Item I doe make and ordaine my trustie and well beloved brother Master Edward Warham gentleman and Frances his wife and my trustie and well beloved friends and Kinsmen Gregorie Gibbs of South Parrett in the Countie of Dorsett esquire and Robert Mohune of Meerehayes in the parish of Bewminster in the Countie of Dorsett aforesaid esquire my executors of this my last will and Testament wholye Confideing in their Good Consciences that they will see this my last will and Testament Punctuallie and really performed according to my full intent and meaneing By me John Naper."

The Will was proved 18th May, 1647, by Edward Warham. This John Naper was perhaps identical with the John Napier of Puncknoll, who, according to Hutchins' pedigree of the Napiers, had, by his first wife, Frances, a son named Henry, and who married secondly Elizabeth Saunders. Where was he buried—in Puncknoll Church, or in the garden at Baglake?

F. J. POPE.

207. PRODIGES IN SOMERSET AND DORSET, 1661-2.—Extracts from a Pamphlet entitled "*Επιφαντος Τεραστιος*, Mirabilis Annus, or the Year of Prodigies and Wonders &c." 1661, about June or July. At this date the worst fears of the Nonconformists were being realized. The Savoy Conference was showing that the Bishops were not likely to make any such concessions either in the matter or ceremonies of the Prayer-book as would enable them to use it with a clear conscience. The Parliament which met in May, 1661, was ultra-Church and King, and Charles was hardly the man to try to uphold the Declaration of Breda when the great bulk of the nation was clearly against any scheme of inclusion or toleration within the Church of aught but the old doctrine and use. In this extremity the Presbyterians tried, as a last resort, to work on the fears of the populace, for the Preface states "that though so many hundreds if not thousands of our able godly preaching Ministers have been removed into corners this year, yet the defect of their ministry hath been eminently supplied by the Lord immediately preaching unto us from heaven in these

great and wonderful works of His providence." The Pamphlet contains accounts of 114 prodigies and judgments, which it is impossible to criticise in cold blood, and they are therefore given as they stand in print without comment.

Page 54. We are from very good hands assured of a very strange providence of God that lately happened at Wincanton in the County of Somerset on the 29 of May 1661, the Relation whereof as it was received from honest and faithful persons eye-witnesses take as followeth.

Upon the said 29 of May (being his Majesties birthday, and appointed as a day of thanksgiving for his Majesties Restitution to the exercise of his regall power over the nations), Mr. Sacheveril the Minister of the town of Wincaunton aforesaid did in the Celebrating the memorial of that day or on the Lord's day foregoing, preach to the People from that portion of Scripture, I. Sam., 12, 25, But if ye shall do wickedly, ye shall be consumed both ye and your King; From which words he raised very clearly this observation, viz. That wicked and profane men are the worst subjects, which he demonstrated and confirmed by several arguments, and in his application did endeavour to convince that part of his Auditory which his text was most applicable to of the inconsistency of their present course of Prophaneness, Drunkenness, Scoffing at Religion, Swearing, Blaspheming, &c." With that which is Loyalty indeed and wherewith any Prince can be either advantaged or honoured; The rude debauched multitude of the Town (who judged themselves the best subjects because most obnoxious to the preacher's reproofs) were extremely scandalized and enraged at this Doctrine, and resolved to be avenged on the Minister for so open detecting their disloyalty to their Sovereign, to which purpose they prepare an effigies made of straw and clothed it in black, which might represent Mr. Sacheveril and put into its hand, the Catechism compiled by the late reverend Assembly of Divines, and with a horse or horses drew it through the Town upon a Sled, and at several honest sober mens doors as they passed along they made a stand, demanding of it whether it would read the Common-prayer or no, to which some were appointed still to make answer in the negative, whereupon they drew it away to the place where they had set in order above an hundred fagots of furses and other such like combustible matter in the midst of which pile they place the aforesaid effigies upon a short pole, and then kindled their Bonfire; and though the effigies was in the midst of a very quick and fierce flame which ascended above it, yet the fire had no power at all over it, but it remained after a good part of the materails were consumed altogether untouched, at which the multitude were so enraged that one of them discharged a gun at it, which as he shot it off, brake in pieces and hurt himself with some others that stood near him. Then another of the company

struck at it with a hanger which also by the force of the blow brake in two; then they took it down and held it in the fire, and the wind blew the flame from it, so that they could not make it burn, then they held it in the fire on the contrary side, and the wind immediately turned and kept the flame again from seizing upon it; After all they were forced to pull it to pieces, and so by piece-meal at last consumed it in the fire; This relation with the severall circumstances of it, as we have here inserted them will be attested by divers Inhabitants in the said Town of Wincanton, and the truth of the story is so notoriously known there, that the actors themselves have not the face to deny it or any part of it, and we cannot but hope that it hath left some conviction upon them, seeing the Lord by this strange and miraculous providence hath so publicly and manifestly disowned and rebuked their barbarous and inhuman usage (and that only for telling them the truth) of their faithfull Minister in their attempts (though in vain) against that man of straw which they made to represent him. And let it also be an encouragement to him, and all the rest of the Lords faithfull Messengers in this day of great Apostacy to hold fast the truth, and to cleave to that God who stilleth the noise of the seas, the noise of their waves and the tumult of the people.

Page 74. At Ilminster in Somersetshire, a woman who very much hated a godly able Minister that was newly turned out of his Living there, as she was bringing home some fire which she had fetched from a Neighbours house, wished that it were burning within the said Minister; the same day as it is reported there was acted in the Town a Play in derision (as some do affirm) of that which they call the Rump Parliament; This woman made great haste to despatch her business that she might be at leisure to attend the Divertisement of so good an exercise as that Play was, and it seems in her haste did leave her fire (kindled, by that which a little before she wished in the Minister) very carelessly, insomuch that her own house with about twenty-six houses more, upon or near the Market-place, were before night burnt down to the ground.

(*S. & D. N. & Q.*, ix. II. 24. Collected at Compton Bishop, 26 May, 1661, for people of Ilminster who had losses by fire, 5 sh.)

E. H. BATES.

(*To be continued.*)

208. THE PRIORY OF BURTLE *alias* SPRAULESMEDE.—Bishop Hobhouse (*Reg. Drok.*, p. 54) tells us on the authority of Dugdale's *Monasticon*, vol. I., p. 34, that this Augustinian Priory, situated on Burtle Heath, about five miles West of Glastonbury, was originally founded as a Hermitage in 1199 by the Lord of Edington Manor. By successive Endowments it became rich enough to maintain three hermits one of whom was called *Prior*,

and the enlarged establishment was called The Priory of St. Stephen, the Abbot of Glastonbury being Patron. It is remarkable that there is, as far as I have been able to discover, no mention whatever made by Collinson in his History of this Hermitage or Priory, and the name *Spraulesmede* seems to have disappeared entirely from the map. Burtle sometimes takes the forms *Byrkell* and *Bercklie*.

LIST OF PRIORS. (from the Hugo MSS. B.M.)

Date of Institution.	Prior.	Cause of Vacancy.	Ref. to Bp.'s Regr.
1312, Sep. 23	Nicolas Drake (<i>canonicus prioratus de Burtle</i>)	-	Drok. 42.
1349, viii. Kal. Mar.	Rob. de Balthesborough Will de Fulbroke (<i>canonicus de Burtle</i>)	per mort. R. de B.	Rad. 347.
1362, Dec. 31	Will Tannere (<i>presbyter</i>)	per mort. W. de F.	Rad. in Drok. 298.
1409, Dec. 30	Tho. Horneblowton (<i>capellanus</i>) John Romney		Bub. 33.
1464, Dec. 6	Tho. Bone (<i>canonicus ordinis S. Augustini</i>)	per mort. J.R.	Beck. 296.
1470, Ap. 26	John Fairman (<i>capellanus</i>)	per mort. T.B.	Stilling. 28.
1473, Oct. 18	Joh. Benet (<i>capellanus</i>)	per mort. J.F.	Stilling. 42.
1488, Maij 19	Tho. Vele (<i>presbyter</i>)	per mort. J.B.	Stilling. 149.
1501, Jun. 1	Will Badcocke (<i>canonicus</i>) Steph. Clarke	per mort. T.V.	King 67.
1518, Mar. 10	Joh. James (<i>canonicus de Bruton</i>)	per mort. S.C.	Wolsey 3.
1520, Oct. 23	Steph. Stawel (<i>canonicus ordinis S. Augustini</i>)	per mort. J.J.	Wolsey 13.

In the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* 27 Hen. viii. (1535) Stephanus Stowell is still Prior. In *Letters and Papers Hen. viii.* xiv. 1, 1355 (104b.) in the Books of the Court of Augmentations we find under date 1539, "Bircle *alias* *Spraules Mede*, Soms., Stephen Stowell, prior, £4, 20 March."

The revenues of the Priory were then valued at £6 5s. 2½d.

F.W.W.

209. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x. 49, xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix, 173.)

1653-1654—(*continued*).

Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.
Powlestand, William	July, 1653	Prowse, John	May, 1653
Pratt, John	Febry., 1653-4	Pulman, Margaret	June, 1654
Prewet, William	June, 1653	Purse, Anthony	October, 1654
Price, Walter	July, 1653	Pyle, John	Septbr., 1653
Priddis, John	Novmbr., 1654	Pythin, John	May, 1653
Prigg, John	June, 1653	Radd, Nicholas	March, 1653-4
Prowse, Cicelie	March, 1653-4	Raffe, John	Decembr, 1654

Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.
Rawlins, Richard	March, 1653-4	Singer, William	June, 1653
Rawlins, Robert	May, 1654	Skinner, Cicelie	Septbr., 1653
Rawlins, William	Janry., 1653-4	Skinner, Phillipp	Septbr., 1653
Reed, Benjamin	Septbr., 1653	Slade, Richard	August, 1654
Reynald, Richard	Novmbr., 1654	Slade, Thomas	Septbr., 1654
Richards, John	June, 1653	Slarke, Jotham	June, 1653
Richards al's Kerra- skin, John	June, 1654	Smeaths, John	July, 1653
Roach, John	May, 1653	Smedmore, Barnard	July, 1654
Robins, Walter	July, 1654	Smith, George	July, 1653
Rodford, Katherine	Febry., 1653-4	Smith, Giles	Septbr., 1653
Rogers, Francis	Septbr., 1653	Smith, Joseph	Septbr. 1653
Rogers, Henry	March, 1653-4	Smith, Nicholas	June, 1653
Rogers, Hugh	March, 1653-4	Smith, Richard	July, 1654
Rogers, Jane	May, 1654	Smith, Robert	Novmbr. 1654
Rogers, Wilmott	August, 1653	Smith, Thomas	Septbr. 1653
Roles, William	July, 1653	Smith, Valentine	Septbr., 1653
Roper, Thomas	Novmbr., 1654	Smith al's Cox, Wini- fryd	August, 1653
Rosewarne, Richard	July, 1653	Smorhett, John	July, 1653
Rossom al's Plummer, William	Septbr., 1653	Snooke, John	June, 1654
Rowcliff, Thomas	Septbr., 1653	Snowden, Thomas	March, 1653-4
Rowe, John	May, 1654	Somerset, Henry	August, 1653
Rowe, Joseph	May, 1654	Soper al's Thurstone, Dorothy	Janry., 1653-4
Rowley, Elizabeth	July, 1653	Spurrier, Peter	Septbr., 1653
Rowswell, Richard	July, 1654	Squibb, William	July, 1654
Ruddocke, John	Febry. 1653-4	Squire, William	Septbr., 1653
Rugg, John	October, 1654	Stainings, Charles	Novmbr., 1654
Rutter, William	August, 1653	Stallinge, John	March, 1653-4
St. Leger, Richard	May, 1654	Standfast, Richard	Septbr., 1653
Samborne, Cornelius	Novmbr., 1654	Stanier al's Didmill, Robert	July, 1653
Sambuyn, Anne	March, 1653-4	Steere, John	May, 1654
Sampson, John	October, 1654	Steevens, Thomas	March, 1653-4
Sampson, Thomas	July, 1653	Stephens, George	June, 1653
Samwayes, Margery	October, 1654	Stephens, Henry	June, 1654
Sanders, Thomas	July, 1654	Stephens, Philipp	June, 1653
Sanders, Thomas	Septbr., 1654	Stephens, Phillip	Novmbr., 1654
Sandford, Martin	Febry., 1653-4	Stephens, Roger	Septbr., 1654
Sandford, Susan	March, 1653-4	Stickland, John	June, 1654
Sanger, Thomas	June, 1653	Stickland al's Kerley, Martha	June, 1654
Sangwen, Richard	Janry., 1653-4	Stillman al's Twitt al's Cooke, Joane	March, 1653-4
Saunders, Thomas	March, 1653-4	Stocke, Agnes	July, 1653
Saundry, Lewis	Febry., 1653-4	Stocke, Richard	June, 1653
Savidge, William	August, 1653	Stodden al's Blackford, Alice	August, 1653
Sawel, Anne	Novmbr, 1654	Stone, Eleanor	August, 1653
Scree, Robert	Septmbr, 1653	Stone, William	August, 1653
Search, William	May, 1654	Story, David	August, 1653
Seaward, Humphrey	August, 1653	Strood, John	March, 1653-4
Selwood, John	October, 1654	Strowd, Thomas	March, 1653-4
Seymour, John	May, 1654	Stuckey, William	March, 1653-4
Shedd al's Meade, Robert	Septbr., 1654	Sully, James	Septbr., 1654
Shephard, Joseph	Febry., 1653-4	Suter, Leonard	June, 1653
Shirley, Richard	June, 1653	Sutton, Degory	May, 1654
Shutt, Richard	Septbr., 1653		
Sindercombe, Edward	July, 1653		
Singer, Elias	Septbr., 1653		

Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.
Symons, Humphrey	Septbr., 1654	Vigures, Edward	August, 1653
Symons, John	March, 1653-4	Vile, Robert	Septbr., 1653
Tabb al's Shinner, Nicholl	July, 1653 ? Devon	Voscombe, Abraham	June, 1653
Talbott, John	March, 1653-4	Wadham, William	Septbr., 1654
Tayldor, William	October, 1654	Walker, John	Janry., 1653-4
Temple, Eleanor	July, 1653	Wall, Thomas	May, 1653
Templeman, Anthony	July, 1654	Wallis, William	June, 1653
Tenicombe, William	March, 1653-4	Walton, William	October, 1654
Thomas, Alice	June, 1653	Warman, Richard	March, 1653-4
Thomas, Stephen	Septbr., 1653	Warne, Gregory	May, 1654
Thorne, Joane	May, 1654	Warren, John	June, 1653
Thornehull, Ralph	June, 1653	Warren, Olive	March, 1653-4
Thurston al's Soper, Dorothy	Janry., 1653-4	Warren, Thomas	Septbr., 1653
Thurston, William	Decembr, 1654	Wasborow, Thomas	July, 1653
Tibbott, Robert	May, 1654	Wathen, Rowland	June, 1653
Tiler, Anne	June, 1653	Watts, Christopher	October, 1654
Todd, William	March, 1653-4	Watts, Margery	Janry., 1653-4
Toleman, John	Septbr., 1654	Webb al's West, Edith	June, 1653
Toleman, Thomas	Febry., 1653-4	Webb, George	June, 1653
Tom al's Penhall, John	May, 1653	Webb, John	Septbr., 1654
Toms, John	June, 1654	Webb, Richard	June, 1653
Tonge, Charles	July, 1653	Wedlack al's Brawly, John	Septbr., 1653
Toogood, Eleanor	Septbr., 1653	Weller al's Graves, Margery	June, 1653
Toope, John	March., 1653-4	Wells, Toby	Septbr., 1654
Tovey al's Garland, William	May, 1654	Wenmouth, Anne	June, 1654
Tovie, Charles	August, 1653	Wescott, Richard	August, 1653
Towneinge al's Cutler, Joane	Febry., 1653-4	Wescott, Walter	May, 1653
Towneinge, Robert	October, 1654	West al's Webb, Edith	June, 1654
Townesend, Henry	Novmbr., 1654	West, John	Septbr., 1653
Trehane, John	May, 1654	West, Robert	March, 1653-4
Trew, Roger	June, 1653	Wethy, John	August, 1653
Trewin, John	Febry., 1653-4	Wheddon, Giles	June, 1654
Trewolla, Philipp	June, 1653	Wheeler al's Wilkes, Thomas	Septbr., 1654
Triggs, Lewis	Decembr, 1654	Whellieke, Richard	June, 1654
Trinder, George	October, 1654	Whitcher, Edward	March, 1653-3
Tripp, Henry	Novmbr., 1654	White, Edward	July, 1653
Trowte, Edward	Septbr., 1653	White, Paul	Febry., 1653-4
Trowte, George	August, 1654	White, William	June, 1653
Trubody, John	August, 1654	White, William	Septbr., 1653
Tucker, George	Septbr., 1653	Whiteinge, Thomas	August, 1653
Tucker, Henry	_____ 1654	Whitledge al's Ken- nard, Elizabeth	June, 1653
Tucker, Henry	Septbr., 1654	Whitney, Edward	Septbr., 1653
Tucker, Julian	Febry., 1653-4	Whitterne, Martha	_____ 1654
Turner al's Parris, Julian	May, 1653	Wickham, Thomas	June, 1653
Twissell, Richard	July, 1653	Wike, Elizabeth	October, 1654
Twitt al's Cooke al's Stillman, Joan	March, 1653-4	Wild, John	June, 1654
Tydall al's Masters, Elizabeth	June, 1653	Wilkes al's Wheeler, Thomas	Septbr., 1654
Tyler, Joane	July, 1653	Wilkins, Anne	July, 1653
Venn, John	October, 1654	Wilkins, Gyles	July, 1653
Verman, Edward	March, 1653-4	Wilkins, Henry	July, 1653

Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.	Name of Deceased.	Date of Administration.
Williams, Thomas	Janry., 1653-4	Wood, Gerrard,	July, 1653
Wills al's Hayne, Dorothy	March, 1653-4	D.D Woodward, William	March, 1653-4
Windham, Francis	June, 1653	Wreach, Mary	August, 1654
Windham, George former admn.	June, 1653 Janry., 1648	Younge, John	May, 1654

(To be continued.)

GEO. S. FRY.

210. FRY FAMILY OF PAULET, SOMERSET, AND EWERN MINSTER, DORSET.—In Hutchins (3rd edition) vol. iii. page 537 is a pedigree, said to be taken from "Visitation Book 1623 Harl. 1166," of Fry of Ewern Minster and Tarrant Gunville, which gives four generations of the family commencing with William Fry of "Paulet, co. Somerset" and ending with John Fry, aged 14, in 1623. The Visitation of Dorset, published by the Harleian Society, taken from Harl. MS. No. 1166 fo. 28b, gives five generations of this family, one earlier than Hutchins, but says nothing about "Paulet, co. Somerset," and Harleian MSS. 1451 fo. 47 and 1080 fo. 368 are also silent on this point.

There was a family of Fry of Paulet, co. Somerset, which is referred to in the Visitation of Devon for 1564 where a William Fry of Pawlett is given as a great-grandfather of a Robert Fry of Exeter, living in 1564, but there is no reference to Dorset in the pedigree.

There was also a family of Fry at Tarrant Gunville in 1507, if not earlier, who in 1560 were in possession of $\frac{1}{3}$ of the manor of Gunville Eastbury and who apparently bore the same arms as the family Hutchins says came from Paulet, co. Somerset. It is very curious that two families of Fry, bearing the same arms, should be living side by side in the same parish and owning portions of the same manor, one recorded in the Visitation and the other not. It almost makes one suspect something wrong in Hutchins, especially as the authority quoted does not bear out his statement. Can anyone refer me to any record or document which will bear out what Hutchins says, viz., that the Frys of Ewern Minster and Tarrant Gunville, recorded in the Visitation of 1623, came originally from Paulet, Somerset.

GEO. S. FRY.

Inglewood, Upper Walthamstow Road, Walthamstow.

211. HOW NAMES CHANGE.—In the parish of Castle Cary there is a hamlet called to-day *Clanville* and so spelt in Kelly's Directory of Somerset (1894). In Greenwood's Map of the County (1820) the place is given as *Clanford*, and in a Somerset Fine of 52 Hen. III. (1267-8) it is spelt *Clanefeld* (Som. Rec. Soc. vi. 219).

Clanville is an easy transition in native dialect from the original Clanefeld. Clanford is an evident error. Σ.

212. CAROL BOOKS AND CHANT BOOK, COMBE KEYNES, DORSET—*Continued.* (IV. xxix. 163.)—Mr. F. Willcox of Tyneham, the present owner of the carol-books, has lent me also a book of chants and hymn tunes (1823), of which the music is neatly written throughout and by one of the scribes, with considerable skill, as by a very precise schoolmaster or curate. A list of the names of the tunes and chants may sooner or later be of interest. They occur in the following order:—

Jacob Chant; Battishill Chant; Minore, Mornington Chant; King Street; Chant Soper; Mathias, S.M.; Mount Ephraim, S.M.; Morning, L.M.; Careys, L.M.; Sholes, L.M. (p. 5); St. Stephen; Spain (sevens); Old Martin's Lane, L.M.; Vesper; Before the Gospel; "Glory, Glory, Glory!" Arabia; treble and counter of Winchester; Gibbons (p. 10); Divine; Devises, C.M.; Stonsfield, L.M.; Chatsworth, L.M.; Judea, 2.6 and 8.4. 2.6. 8.4; Hy. 670*; Justification, L.M.; Atonement Sixes and Sevens; Hy. 110; Peru, L.M.; Watchman, S.M.; Eaton, L.M. (p. 15); Troas; Hy. 46, P.M.; St. George's, C.M., with dignity; Abingdon, C.M.; Condescension, C.M.; Broomsgrove, C.M.; New York, C.M.; Oatlands, C.M.; Terah six eights; Chant Hymn 203; Redemption, four lines sixes and two eights (p. 20); Derby, L.M.; Chapplis, L.M.; Derby Bess (? Bass); Stroud (Minoie), C.M.; Walsall (Minore) C.M.; Dependance, sevens and sixes, Hy. 552; C.M.; L.M.; Wainwright, C.M.: C.M.; Samson, L.M.; C.M.; L.M.; Winken, C.M.; Cambridge New, C.M.; Lulworth, C.M.; Lyda, C.M.; Bromton, C.M.; Nayland, C.M.; Ascension, C.M.; Portugal, L.M.; Manchester, C.M.; Lent, P.M.; L.M.; Britin, P.M.; Harmonia, C.M.; Comfort, C.M.; Easter Hymn; Newport, L.M. (p. 35); C.M.; St. Albans, C.M.; Hark from the Tomb, C.M.; Nehemiah, C.M.; Poole, C.M.; Snow hill, L.M.; Stowbridge, L.M.; Brelly Church, S.M.; Winchester, C.M.; C.M. (p. 40); Dirge, L.M.; Dismissal Hymn; L.M.; Naies Chant; Cyrus, L.M.; Stowbridge Bass, L.M.; Suffolk, L.M.; Chant; Rous[s]jeaus Drame (Dream); Spanish Chant, L.M.; Warwick, C.M.; Naverino, L.M.; Sidmouth, S.M.; Swanage, C.M.; Burnham, four lines sixes and two eights; Leoni, C.M. (p. 50); Before the gosple, . . . Halleljeh Pr the lod; The Refuge of Peace; Vesper Are †; Counter; Vesper Bass; Finsbury, L.M.; Old Martins Lane, L.M.; Perria ‡ S.M.; Christchurch, C.M.; St. Albans, C.M.; The Mariners; [Ps.] 100, L.M.; Blossom of Snow; Artington, C.M.; What is life tis but a vapour; Morning Hy., L.M.; Colchester, S.M. (p. 60); Psalm 16th; Conflict, L.M. §; C.M.; Mariners; Norreds, C.M. (p. 65); Evening Hymn; Chant; Response; Lord have mercy upon us (p. 67); Harwood, L.M.; China, L.M.; Chant; Carebrook, L.M. (p. 70); Battishill Chant; C.M.; Tallis Chant; C.M.; Sherland, S.M.; Hensbury, C.M.; L.M. Hymn For the Holy Communion (p. 75). Sing glory to God, sing Glory to God H A H A (? Hallelujah); Sion Temple, L.M.; Boyce Chant. Reuben, S.M.; Dr. Turner Chant; Gregorian Chant ||; Mount Pleasant, C.M.; Chant; Aurburn, C.M.; Thos. Purcell; H. Purcell; Piety, C.M. (p.80); J. Jones; Joseph Warren; C.M.; Flutorset Chant;

*What collection in 1823 was so extensive? Josiah Pratt's in 1829 contained about 600 hymns besides 350 portions of Psalms. Dr. Julian mentions 42 hymn-books printed 1801-20, and 58 in the next twenty years.

† Perhaps "Vesper Air" or "Hour."

‡ Perhaps "Perrea" or "Persia."

§ Here at p. 61 the staves begin to be ornamented with chequered finials.

|| Gregorian: This is the "Old Melody" set to the Good Friday *Venite* in Novello's "Cathedral Psalter."

S.M.; Martin; Psalm 50; Feaster, C.M. (p. 85); Bristol Chant; C.M.; P.M.; Ezekiel, C.M.; Unison Chant, Jones; C.M.; Langdon Chant; C.M.; Salisbury Chant; Old 100 [Ps.] (p. 90); Dupuis Chant; Corbin, L.M.; L.M.; Spencer Chant; Daventree, L.M.; Woodward Chant; Hindle; Job, L.M.; Robinson Chant; Old Eighty eight Ps., L.M. (p. 95); Chant; Psalm 90, C.M.; Arling Psalm 39th, C.M.; Hanover, P.M.; Heathcote Chant; Bedford, C.M.; St. Ann's, C.M. (p. 100;

A refined hand writes the following:—

Spofforth; Norris; Henley. Silver moonligte.

A later hand inserts:

Pass me not; Hold the fort; Only trust him; Safe in the arms; The Home over there; In the sweet; The Lifeboat Boat; Shall we gather at the river; Work, for the night; Rescue the perishing; For me, for me; The ?..... Precious promise; Washed in the blood of [the] lamb; We shall sleep but not [for] ever! The anchored soul; Shall we meet.

Praise the Lord.

Tottenham, C.M.; St. Peters, C.M.; Innocents; Turner.

Preparation, sixes and sevens, 54.

P.M. 12, 9, 12, 9, 9; Pisgah, 491.

Response [to the Commandments], Walmsley, Response.

Before the Gosple. After the Gosple.

Greene; Tarrant; Bacon; Dupuis; Grand; C. Hayes; Eventide; Redhead, C.M.; St. George, S.M.; Redhead, C.M.; St. Albinus; Alleluia; St. Helena, S.M.; St. Michael, S.M.; St. Cuthbert; St. Alphege; Tallis Ordinal, C.M.; Yorkshire; Mendelssohn; Nicæa: Nutfield; Hollingside; Redhead; St. Stephen.

(Blank Pages.)

At the end:—

A sentence for Funerals, Weep ye not for the dead: For they shall return no more, and shall not be found. They wiche have seen him shall say wher is he. *Chorus.* Weep.

CHR. WORDSWORTH, Tyneham Rectory, Wareham.

213. GRANTS OF ARMS TO SOMERSET AND DORSET FAMILIES. (IV. xxviii. 124, xxix. 193).—

NORTHOVER of Alercort (Aller Court), co. Somerset. Patent, May, 1614. Or, five lozenges in saltire betw. four crosses crosslet az. Crest. A lion's gamb coupéd arg. supporting a lozenge az. charged with a cross crosslet or. Motto, *Deus erigit justos.* Harl. MS. 1359.

PAGRAVE, JOHN, of Colford (? Coleford in Kilmersdon now a separate parish). Az. a lion pass. arg. Crest. A rhinoceros stat. or. Harl. MS. 1359.

PERCYE, JOHN, of London, second son of Richard Percye of Shaftesbury, co. Dorset. Entered in the Visitation of London, 1634. Arg. a fess humettée gu. betw. three swallows rising sa., on the fess a crescent for difference. Crest. A demi lion ramp. az. collared or, between the paws a lozenge of the last. Examined by Henry St. George, Clarendieux 1684. Add. MS. 14, 295.

- PITT, WILLIAM, of Stepilton, co. Dorset. By Camden, Clarendon, 13 Aug., 1604. Sa. a fess chequy arg. and az. betw. three bezants. Crest. A heron arg. beak and legs or. Harl MS. 1422.
- POLLARD, GEORGE, of Kelve. Arg. a chev. sa. betw. three escalloppshells gu. Harl. MS. 1559 (A).
- POWELL, JOHN, Surveyor of Ordnance. He is of Somersetshire. Per pale gu. and az. a lion ramp. bendways or, within an orle of crosses crosslet fitchée of the third. Crest. A lion pass. supporting with the dexter paw a tilting spear arg. Harl. MS. 1359.
- PRINNE. These arms and crest made in parchment for Edward Prinne and signed by William Dethick, Garter, 1588. This Edward Prinne, a captain and Knight of the Order of Christ, so made by Don Antonio King of Portugal 1588, was eldest son of Richard Prinne, s. of Richard Prinne of Bristol. From this point the descent is carried back from son to father as given in the Visitation of Somerset edited by the Rev. F. W. Weaver, pp. 125, 126. Or. a fess engr. az. betw. three escallop shells gu. Crest. From a crest coronet or, a demi-eagle displ. gu. beaked sa. Harl. MS. 1359.
- READE, WILLIAM, of Bristol, 1565. Per pale or and arg. a cross botonée fitchée betw. four fleur de lis sa. Crest. A shoveller sa. membered or. Add. MS. 16,940.
- REYNALDS of Langport. Arg. a chev. chequy gu. and az. betw. three crosses botonée fitchée of the last, in chief a crescent for difference. Crest. From a mural coronet or a demi talbot arg. ear gu., collar and line or. Harl. MS. 1559 (A).
- RICHARDSON, FERDINANDO, of Glastonbury, 1588. He was of the Privy chamber. Arg. on a chief sa. three lions heads erased of the first. Crest. A cubit arm erect vested sa. cuff arg. the hand ppr. brandishing a sword of the second hilt and pomel or. Harl. MS. 1441.
- SALMON. Az. three salmons haurient arg. Crest. A salmon naissant arg. This coat was Salmon's in an ancient window in Backwell church. (Mentioned under Whittington of Backwell) Harl. MS. 1559.
- SELLECK, WILLIAM, of Playnsfield in Over Stowey, co. Somerset, son of William Selleck of the same place. Patent from Bysshe, Garter, 16 Sept., 1653. Sa. a fess wavy betw. three leopards' faces arg. crowned or. Crest. A leopard's head coupé at the neck full face arg. crowned or. Granted to the descendants of William the son. Harl. MS. 1172.
- SHANKE of Taunton. Az. three foxes' heads coupé in pale or, betw. two flaunches arg. Harl. MS. 1559 (A). The coat is tricked and it is not very clear what the heads are, foxes' or wolves'.
- SKUTTE, JOHN, of Staunton (Stanton Drew), co. Somerset. Or.

- three hinds pass. ppr. on a chief gu. a tower betw. two shields of the first. Crest. An ostrich az. wings raised or, beak and legs gu., in the beak a rose or, slipped vert. Harl. MS. 1442. This part is stated to be carefully copied from a book of Sir Christopher Barker, Garter, and containing grants from him from 28 Hen. VIII. to 3 Edw. VI.
- SMYTH. Per fess embattled erm. and gu. three crescents counterchanged over all a bend or. Crest. On a mural coronet gu. an owl arg. Harl. MS. 1559 (A).
- SNIGGE, GEORGE, of Bristol, Counsellor at Law. By Robert Cook, Clarencieux, 1591. Az. three leopards' faces in pale or. Crest. A demi stag erased or. Harl. MS. 1422.
- SOMERS, SIR GEORGE, of Baron, co. Dorset, Knt. Confirmation of arms and grant of a crest by William Camden, Clarencieux, 2 March, 1604. Vert a fess dancettée erm. in chief a crescent or. Crest. A coat of mail hanging on a laurel tree all ppr. Motto. Foy tousiours (*i.e.* toujours) ver. Harl. MS. 1359.
- SORE, GEORGE. Quarterly or, and gu. in the first quarter a lion pass. gard. gu. all within a bord. eng. sa. bezantée. Crest. An heraldic tyger's head erased arg. gorged with a coronet with line and ring, and guttée de poix. Harl. MS. 1549 (A).
- SPELLER, JOHN, of Shaftesbury, co. Dorset. Confirmation by Robert Cook, Clarencieux, 15 Feb., 1575. Per pale arg. and sa. a horse courant counterchanged. Crest. An eagle, wings addorsed arg. standing on a snake vert. Harl. MS. 1422.
- STALLING. Erm. on a pale az. three lions pass. or. Harl. MS. 1559 (A).
- STAYNYNG, EDWARD, of Honycote, co. Somerset. Confirmation of arms and grant of crest 1559. Crest. On a wreath or and az. a "bonacon" ppr. horned clawed and maned or. Add. MS. 16,940.
- STAYNINGS, THOMAS, of Somerset. By Clarencieux, 29 Nov., 1559. No arms tricked or blazoned. Harl. MS. 1422.
- STEWKLEY, THOMAS, of Marsh, co. Somerset, Esq. Grant of crest, 21 June, 1595. Arms quarterly, 1 and 4, chequy arg. and sa. on a fess gu. a crescent or, for difference, all within a bord. az. 2 and 3, Az. a bend betw. six martlets arg. Crest. A plume of ostrich feathers 5, 5 and 3 at the top, the under parts arg. turned over sa. Harl. MS. 1359.
- STONE, THOMAS, of Wedmore, co. Somerset. Granted 1588. Quarterly, 1 and 4, Per pale or, and gu. an eagle displ. with two heads, per pale az. and or, 2, A chev. betw. ? (The shield has been left unfinished). Add. MS. 14,297.
- STRACHEY, WILLIAM, of Rutlands in Saffron Walden, co. Essex, gent. Confirmation of Arms (*cir.* 1560), Arg. on a cross eng. betw. four eagles disp. gu. a fleur de lis betw. four cinquefoils or. Crest. A lion ramp. erm. crowned or,

supporting a cross patée fitchée of the last. This is the family from whom the present Sir Edward Strachey of Sutton Court, Bart., is descended.

SWAYNE, WILLIAM. He was born in Somersetshire. Grant by Guyan, King of Arms, 29 March, 29 Hen. VI., to him and his descendants. Az. a chev. betw. three pheons or, on a chief gu. three maidens' heads coupéd below the shoulder ppr. hair of the second. Harl. MS. 1438.

SYMS, of Chard, co. Somerset. Patent by Robert Cooke, Clarendieux, 1590. Az. three escallop shells in pale or. Crest. A demi-hind erased or. Harl. MS. 1422.

SYMS, WILLIAM, of Chard, co. Somerset. Az. five crosses crosslet salterwise in saltire or. Crest. A demi-greyhound erased or. Add. MS. 14,297.

VAN WILDER, PHILIP, of Little Briddow, Dorset. Gu. a fess Barry of 10 or and az. a demi-lion ramp. arg., issuing from the dexter and sinister corners in chief, a rose gu. seeded arg. from the edges rays of the sun of the second. Crest. A man's head full faced coupéd below the shoulders ppr. wreathed on the head with woodbine vert. Harl. MS. 1422. Grants of arms, Hen. V. to Hen. VIII.

VERNEY. Quarterly. 1, Arg. three fern leaves vert within a bord. sa. 2, Vert a chev. betw. three lions ramp. or. 3, Arg. a trivett sa. 4, blank. Stowe MS. 649. See *Visit. of Somerset* by Rev. F. W. Weaver, page 83.

WALLE, THOMAS, son of Thomas Walle, of Kent and of Somerset. 1591. Arg. on a cross sa. five lions ramp. or. Crest. A cubit arm in armour erect holding a pistol all ppr.

WARREN, EDMOND, of Herton, co. Somerset (? Horton in Ilminster). Patent 24 Sept., 1573. Gregory Warren, s. of Ger. Warren of S. Peter's in St. Alban's, Herts. Chequy or and az. on a canton gu. a lion ramp. within a bord. erm. Crest. A lion's gamb erect and erased arg. holding an eagle's leg erased at the thigh or. Harl. MS. 1441.

WATKINS. Confirmation to Humphrey Watkins of Hallwell, co. Somerset (Holwell now in Dorset) son of Thomas Watkins of co. York. By Lawrence Dalton, Norrey, 2 Jan., 1560. Gu. on a cross flory betw. four demi-griffins or, five cinquefoils az. Harl. MS. 1359. See *Visit. of Somerset* by Rev. F. W. Weaver, p. 89.

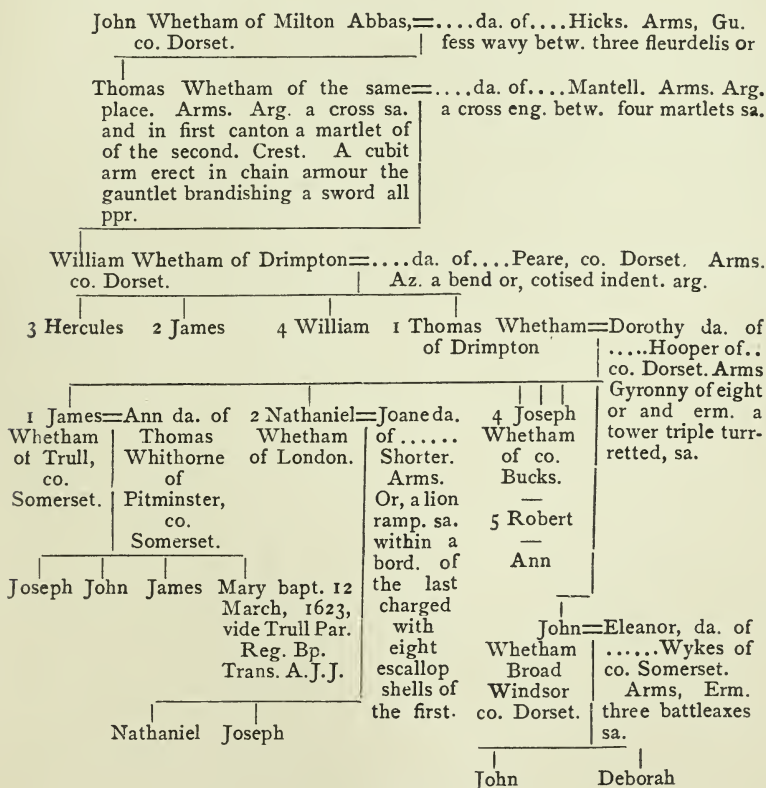
WEBB, ROBERT, of Clifford* co. Somerset. Sa. three escallop shells in bend arg. Crest. A demi-stag erased arg. horned or. Harl. MS. 1359.

WEBB, WILLIAM, of Motcombe, co. Dorset, second son of William Webb of New Sarum, Wilts, and of Katherine his

* [Clifford is in the parish of Beckington. Thos. Webb, Esq., 20 Eliz., gave £5 to this parish. Collinson II. 202.—EDITOR FOR SOMERSET.]

wife, dau. and h. of John Aborough. Confirmed 17 June, 1577. 1 and 4, Az. a cross betw. four falcons closed or. 2 and 3, Sa. two swords in saltire arg. hilts and pomels or, betw. four fleurs de lis of the last, within a bord. arg. On an escutcheon of pretence, quarterly 1, Arg. an annulet betw. three escallop shells gu. 2, Sa. three lozenges arg 3, Three bars and in chief as many cinquefoils..... 4, Chequy.... and....on a chief....two mullets..... 5,....a crescent betw. three fleurs de lis..... 6, blank. Crest. 1. From a crest coronet a demi-eagle disp. or. 2. That of Aborough. Add. MS. 14,297.

WHETHAM. The following pedigree is given in Harl. MS. 1172.



Compared with the original in the College, and approved by me.

William Ryley, Lancaster.

WHITE, THOMAS, of Fittleford, co. Dorset. Az. three crosses crosslet or. Add. MS. 14,297.

WHITE, THOMAS, of the manor of Fittleford, co. Dorset. 1559.

Per pale or and az. on a chev. eng. arg. betw. three greyhounds courant counterchanged a fleur de lis betw. two lozenges gu. Crest. An arm emb. vested or, charged with two bends wavy gu., holding in the hand by the legs a heronshaw (or stork) ppr. beak and legs of the first. Add. MS. 16,940.

WHITHORNE, THOMAS, of Pitminster, co. Somerset. Per chev. flory counter flory arg. and sa. in chief two towers and in base an escallop shell all counterchanged.

YOUNG, WILLIAM, of Trent, co. Somerset, Esq., descended from Young of Wiltshire. Or, three roses gu., a canton of the last. Crest. A lion's head or, erased gu. crowned of the last. Confirmed April, 1615. Harl. MS. 1359.

ARTHUR J. JEWERS.

214. DORSET CLERGY AND THE PROTESTATION OF 1641-2.

Continued. (IV. xxix. 192).

N.B. Names within square brackets are as they appear in the Justices' Returns (imperfect).

DORSET PROTESTATIONS (1641-2).

Sherborne Division.			Clergy.	Described as
	SHERBORNE HUNDRED.			
	Beer Hackwood		Hugh Strode	Rector
	Bradford Abbas		John Penney	Curate
	Do.		Edward Buckler	Clerk
	Castleton		David Foorde	Minister
	Caundle Bishop		Hinry Watkens	Clarck
	Do. Marsh		Robert Gannet	Rector
	Do. Purse		Nathaniel Highmore	Rector
	Compton Nether		Thomas Farnham	Curate
	Do. Over	[William Hardy Curate.]	Roger Abington	Rector
	Folke		Abraham Forrester	Rector
	Haydon		Edw. Jacob	Vicar
	Holnest		James Munden	Clarke
	Longburton		Ben. Walter	Minister
	Lydlinch		Mell.[Melchesidec] Waltham	Rector
	North Wootton		David Foord	Minister
	Osborne		Joseph Squier	Vicar
	Sherborne (Town)		William Lyford	Minister
			(who took a special form of oath, refusing the exact terms of the Protestation)	
			and John Filer	Minister
	Shireborne Lillington		[Richard Gillington]	[Minister]

		<i>Clergy.</i>	<i>Described as</i>
Sherborne	Thornford	John Symonds	Rector
Division	Up Cerne	John Stickland	Minister
Do.	YETMINSTER HUNDRED.		
	Chetnole	Thomas Sherringe	Curate
	Batcombe	John Bishop[p]	Rector
	Leigh	Thomas Sherringe	Curate
	Melbury Bubb	Richard Handleigh	Curate
	Do. Osmond	Jo[hn] Larder	Rector
	Yetminster	William Bartlett	Vicar
Do.	HALSTOCK LIBERTY.		
	Halstock	William Banks } [Banckes] }	Minister
Do.	RYME INTRINSICA LIBERTY.		
	Ryme Intrinsic	[John Elford]	Minister
Cerne Sub-	BUCKLAND HUNDRED		
Division.	Buckland and Tythings	Thomas Ridout [Rydout]	Vicar
	Mappowder	Willm. Clarke	Cliċ. Curate
	Plush tithing	Thomas Ridout	Vicar
	Pulham	Ri. Bragge [Bragg]	Curate
	Wotton Glanville	Tho. Mews } [Mewe] }	Rector
Do.	WHITEWAY HUNDRED.		
	Chesilbourne	William Young[e]	Curate
	Hilton	Johannes Antra' [John Antram]	Viċ
	Ibberton	William Stickley [Stickly]	Minister
	Melcombe Bingham	Robert Arnold	Rector
	Milton Abbas	John Talbot	Vicar
	Stoke Wake	Henrie Souch	Rector
	Woolland	Gualter Crompe } [Walter Crompt]	Cleric.
Do.	PIDDLETRENTHIDE LIBERTY.		
	Minterne Magna	Thomas Willoughby	Minister
	Piddletrenthide	John Mullett } [Mullet]	Minister
Do.	ALTON PANCRAS LIBERTY.		
	Alton Pancras	Thomas Dowton	Minister
Do.	CERNE, TOTCOMBE AND MODBURY HUNDREDS.		
	Cattistock	Willm. Roberts	Minister
	Cerne Abbas	Henry Lambe	Vicar
	Nether Cerne	John Bowdon } [Bowden]	Minister

	<i>Clergy.</i>	<i>Described as</i>
Cerne Sub-Division.	Hugh Borland [Boyland]	} Rector
Compton Abbas	Francis Mercer	
		Rector
Do. SYDLING LIBERTY.		
Sydling	Ralph Taylour [Tayler]	} Vicar
	[Those who have refused to take the Protestation.	
	William Lyford, Minister of Sherborne	
	John Dennat, Minister of Okeford Fitzpaine	
	John Eastman, Minister of Shroton (Ewerne Courtney)]	
Sturminster Division.	STURMINSTER NEWTON CASTLE HUNDRED.	
Hinton St. Mary	Christo. Willan [Wylland]	} Minister [Curate]
Margaret Marsh	Gyles Fynes	
Marnhull	John Glisson	Rector
Okeford Fitzpaine	John Dennet (refused)	Clarke
Sturminster Newton Castle	Richard Swayne	Vicar
Do. BROWNSHALL HUNDRED.		
Stalbridge	Will. Douch [Souch]	} Rector
Stock Gaylard	Matthew Roamynne [Roman]	
Stourton Caundle	Alex. Randall [Randle]	} Curate
Do. REDLANE HUNDRED.		
Buckhorn Weston	Thomas Chafie	Cler.
Child Okeford	{ [Gerard Wood] [James Wood]	{ [Dr.in Divinity] [Curate]
East Stower	Peter Blanchard (Refused)	Cler. }
Fifehead Magdalen	{ Edmund Clarke John Baker	{ Minister } Vicar
Kington Magna	{ Edmond Clarke John Palmer	{ Cler.[Curate] Minister
Manston	Daniel Curray	Pastor
Silton	Matthew Corry [Perry]	} Rector
Sutton Waldron	Thomas Yearde [Yarde]	
Todbere	Roger Clarke	Rector
Iwerne Courtnay	Thomas Bolte (Refused)	Clerke
West Stower	Edmund Clarke	Minister

	<i>Clergy.</i>	<i>Described as</i>
Sturminster Division. STOWER PROVOST LIBERTY.		
Stower Provost	{ Thomas Griffin Edward Amye [Amy]	Minister Curate
Bridport Division. BEAMINSTER HUNDRED.		
Beaminstor	[Paul Godwin & Thomas Spratt]	Dr. of Divinity Clerk [absent]
Bradpole	{ Richard Sweet Henry Waye [Way]	Vicar Cler.
Chardstock	[John Pitt Henry Myntern [Minterne]]	Clarke Clerk
Corscombe	Stephen Lockett	Rector
Mapperton	[Hugh Gundry]	Clarke
Mosterton with South Perrott	{ John Clement, senr. [Robert Bowden] John Clement, junr.	Cler. [absent] Clerk Cler.
North Petherton	Robert Bowden	[Rector absent]
Netherbury	{ Richard Hooper Paul Godwyn	Minister Dr. of Divinity
Stoke Abbas	Guil. Gollop	Clic.
Wambrook	{ Gamaliel [1] [Chace]	Chase Rector
Do. BROADWINSOR LIBERTY.		
Broadwinsor	{ Thomas Fuller Henery Sanders	Cler.
Do. POORSTOCK HUNDRED (Liberty?)		
Poorstock	John Tucker	Curate
Do. FRAMPTON LIBERTY.		
Bettiscombe	Edmond Gifford	Parson
Bincombe	Robert Chamber [s]	Minister
Burton (Bradstock)	Nicholas Ridgway	Rector
Compton Vallence	Edw. Pole [Peale]	Minister.
Frampton (Parish)	William Clifford	Vicar
(Winterbourne) Came	Nathanael [iell] Frencham	Rector
Do. LOTHERS AND BOTHENHAMPTON LIBERTY.		
Loders	Geo. Reeves [Reives]	Vicar
Bothenhampton	Robt. Buckland	Cler.

Bridport Division.	<i>Clergy.</i>	<i>Described as</i>
WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM HUNDRED.		
Burstock	Williã Miller [Mills]	} Vicar [absent]
Charmouth	SamuelNorrington	
Chideock	William Hodder	Curate
[Banton]	[Robert Buckland Clerk]	
Marshwood	SamuelLockett,[junr.]	Minister
Pilsdon	Thomas Crosse	Rector
Stockland	Judgen [Gideon] Skinner	Viccar
Symondsburŷ	Richard Squibb	Curate
Whitchurch Canonicorum	Samuel Lockett	Vicar
Wootton Fitzpaine	Nathanael [iell] Cooke	Rector
Do. GODDERTHORNE HUNDRED.		
Allington	[Peter Studligh	Clerk]
Skipton George	{ [Nicholas Ridgway Clerk]	} Curate
	{ Thos. Dunford	
Walditch	Robert Buckland	Cleric.
Do. EGGERTON HUNDRED.		
Askerswell	Lyte Whynell [Wynnell]	} Clerck
Hooke	Henry Mynterne [John Wade]	
Longbredy & Kingston	Ra. Irõside [Raulph Ironside]	} Parsõ
Winterborne Abbas	[Gilbert Ironside	
Wroxall	Henrie Watkins	Rector

(To be continued.)

215. VICARS OF WINSFORD, SOMERSET.—A list of the Vicars of Winsford since 1663/4 is interesting. In that year Joseph Chadwick, vicar, was deprived for refusing to subscribe to the Book of Common Prayer and in

1664, March 30, Robert Farthing was presented by the Bishop. He was buried in Winsford Church or yard on June 2nd, 1714, having been vicar 50 years.

1714. Dec. 20. Joseph Gaylard, M.A., Fellow of Emmanuel College, was presented by the Master and Fellows of that College.

1743. Samuel Bentham, B.D., Fellow of Emmanuel.

1752. William Laycon, B.D., Fellow of Emmanuel.

1782. James Slade, B.D., Fellow of Emmanuel.

This vicar was non-resident and there is no evidence that he ever served in the Church. He kept Curates,

John Tidboald who died in 1795, and Thomas Bealy who was here till the death of Mr. Slade.

Collinson, iii. 555, gives the name of the Rev. James Slade as Vicar of Winsford. The only mention of his name in the Parish Books is in the Churchwardens' Account-Book in 1819, when this entry occurs. "Postage of the Licence of the Rev. Mr. Slade, vicar non-resident, to Wells, 6d." This was the Bishop's licence granting him leave of absence through ill health.

1825. Bennet Michell, B.D., Fellow of Emmanuel.

1857. William Paley Anderson, B.D., Fellow and Tutor of Emmanuel, Prebendary of Wells.

During a period of 231 years there have been seven vicars with an average of 33 years.

W. DICKER.

216. SINGING GAME.—(I. v. 194, vi. 255, 256, IV. xxvi. 41.)—Tennyson has told us whitherward the youthful fancy turns in the springtime. Accordingly I have just witnessed, the morning being beautifully springlike, a game, an account of which might well be added to the collection preserved in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.*

A child is placed inside a ring of playmates who go round singing

Isabella, Isabella, Isabella so fair,
Last night when I departed
I left her broken-hearted.
On the mountains (*bis*)
I left the fair girl.

Take a choose, (*sic*) love,
(*ter*) Farewell.

She chooses, and the pair walk off together out of the ring, to the strains of

Go for a walk, love,
(*ter*) Farewell.

They return when bidden by the words

Come back, love,
(*ter*) Farewell.

but start again to the accompaniment of

Go to church, love,
(*ter*) Farewell.

Say your prayers, love,
(*ter*) Farewell.

On the return of the supposed matrimonialists, the bride is summoned to

Show your ring, love,
(*ter*) Farewell.

and raises her finger, while her partner is directed to

Take a kiss, love,
(*ter*) Farewell.

They salute each other. The one last chosen stays in the ring, the other joins the circle, and the game begins again,

CHARLES E. SEAMAN.

Mar. 5, 1895, Stalbridge.

217. COLONEL BULLEN REYMES, M.P. FOR MELCOMBE REGIS.—Mr. Troyte-Chafyn-Grove has kindly placed in our hands a collection of papers and deeds relating to Dorset, and in particular to Gerard's Waddon in the parish of Portesham. From these the following memoirs have been compiled relating to a Dorsetshire worthy who became the possessor of Waddon in the 17th century—Col. Bullen Reymes. A few additions have been made from the Calendars of State Papers and other sources, which will be noted as they occur, but the great bulk of the material is from Mr. Chafyn-Grove's collection. The whole is interesting, as showing, from the original documents, the troubles in the life of a country gentleman during the period of the Interregnum.

C. H. MAYO.

Thomas Gerard of Trent, in the County of Somerset, Esq., had issue by his wife Anne, daughter of Robert Coker of Mappowder, Dorset, a son William, buried at Trent,* 23rd April, 1628, and five daughters, viz., Amy, who died unmarried and under age, and was buried at Mappowder, 9th October, 1637, and four others who became the co-heiresses of their father. These were Elizabeth, the eldest, married to Bullen Reymes, Ann married to Francis Wyndham of Awler, Somerset, Etheldread married to Edward Hyde of Westhatch, Wilts, and Frances the wife of John Wynter of Dyrham in Gloucestershire.

Bullen Reymes, the younger, as he is termed in an indenture of settlement of 2nd Aug., 18 Chas. I. (1642) was of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Westminster, the son of Bullen Reymes, the elder, of the same parish, who was styled of Hartford, Sussex, when administration was granted to his widow, Mary, 17 June, 1652. (Brown's *Somerset Wills*, IV. 125.)

He had a brother William Reymes, also of St. Martin's parish, to whom he was bound in £80, 13 Nov., 1654, and two sisters, Mary, wife of John Wheatly of Weymouth, and Constance, the wife of George Pley the elder, both of whom are mentioned in his will.

*From the Trent Register, kindly extracted by Rev. C. R. Tate, Rector.

There is nothing at hand that throws light upon the circumstances of his early life, * but he himself tells us that he was a gentleman of the King's Privy Chamber, and waited on him at Oxford, till the king commanded him to the West. He then received a commission as Captain of a Company of 100 Foot from Prince Maurice, dated at Dorchester, 10th Aug., 1643, and in the following terms:—

“ Prince Maurice, Court Palatine of ye Rhyne Duke of Bavaria, &c., To Bullen Keymes, Esq: Greeting.

By vertue of the power and authority given mee by our Sou'aigne Lord King Charles vnder the greate Seale of England &c. THESE are to signifie that I doe constitute and ordayne you Captayne of a Company consisting of 100 Foote WILLING and requireing you & hereby giveing you full power & authority in his Mats. name and for his Mats. service to impresse rayse enroll and retayne your sayd Company wheresoever you shall bee able wthin the Kingdome of England and Dominion of Wales whoe will willingly and voluntarily serve his Mats. for such Wages and entertayment by the moneth, weeke or day or a longer or shorter tyme as you on his Mats. behalfe & they shall agree. AND whatsoever you shall doe herein for & on his Mats. behalfe I doe promise & vndertake to allow of & pforme AND further I doe give vnto you full power & authority as Capt: your Company to Command, arme, discipline trayne & order in warlike manner, WILLING and commanding all inferior officers & souldiers (wch by vertue hereof you shall retayne, you to obey readilie to receive & accomplish your Direcçons, Commands & Summons in all things here vnto app'tayning, as alsoe all Maiors, Sheirrifes, Justices of the peace, Comisçons of array & all other his Mats. Officers & loveing subiects to bee ayding and assisting to you herein, and you your selfe to observe & follow such orders and direccõns as from tyme to tyme you shall receive from mee & other yor superior officers, and in all thinges to acquitt your selfe as Capt: to a foote company doth belong according to the discipline of Warre RATIFYING and allowing you from the date hereof the full pay & advancemt due by establishmt. WITNESSE my hand & Seale att Armes, Given att Dorchester this 10th Day of August, Anno 1643.

MAURICE.

It does not appear on what day he was promoted to the Colonelcy, but he had attained that rank not long after, as shown by the following document:—

“ William Guy off fiffed.

Whereas you haue entered yor selfe A souldier in the King's servis, vnder my Command, & haue receaued impres mony to

* William Coker conveyed to him the Manor of W. Chelborough, A.D. 1635 (Hutchins, 3rd edit., II., p. 638.)

that purpose, This is to require you to repayre to yor Cullors att Maypowder on Saturday next being the 21th October 1643 as you will answer the Contrary att yor perrill giuen vnder my hand this 17th present.

Bullen Reymes, Collonell."

The following are some of the directions received by Col. Reymes at this time :—

" For Co. Reymes.

You are to bee with your Regiment to morrow morneing an houre before day on Compton Hill. Hereof you are not to faile. Dated this 12th

of December

1643

J. Wagstaffe."

" For Collonell Reams.

Sr, To morrow being Munday you are to bee wth yr Regimt att Compton Hill by eight of the Clocke in the morneing with Bage and Bagage there you shall receiue further order whereof you are not to faile.

Wedy ye 24th.

J. Wagstaffe."

" Sr,

You are required vpon receipt hereof to give comãund to eu'y Capt. of your Regiment to drawe his whole Company into Armes. And you your selfe in your owne p'son to view all the Armes in your Regimt and to take especiall Care that the vnfixt Armes be ffixt with all possible speede, and that noe Muskett want a scowring stick And that every Soldiar haue allwayes in garrison 12 bulletts att his bandeleeres fitted to the boare of his peece. And that hee Never Charge his peece when hee hath leasure without putting a Tampking after the Powder and another after the bullett, and that heere you give me a speedy accountp. Hereof you are nott to ffayle as you will aunswere the Contrary att the vtmost p'ills of your honor and reputacõn. Given vnder my hand th 27th daye of Decemb, 1643. Thomas Bassett. To Colonell Rymes or his Chieffe officers these."

The City and Castle of Exeter had capitulated to Prince Maurice on 4th Sept., 1643, by Articles agreed upon, Sept. 5th, between Sr Richard Caue, Knt., and Col. Joseph Banfield on behalf of the Prince, and the Rt. Hon. Henry Earl of Stanford and the Mayor, on behalf of himself and the Bailiff and Commonalty of the City. The actual evacuation took place on Thursday, Sept. 7th, at 9 a.m. Thenceforward Exeter was held for the King, and Reymes, as his petition shows, was in the city from soon after this date until its surrender to Sir Thos. Fairfax, 13th April, 1646.

On the day last named Col. Reymes received from Fairfax his pass to London.

"Suffer Coll. Reames who was in the City of Exeter and is to haue the benefitt of the Articles agreed upon the Surrender thereof with his two Seruants and Horsses and necessaryes, quietly and peaceably without any interrupcion or molestacon to passe to London, there to Compound with the Parliamt for their estates according to the said Articles, and to enioy their goods, debts, & moveables, accordinge to ye Treatys dureing the space of fflower Moneths, after the Ninth of Aprill instant, & to dispose thereof accordinge to the said Articles. Giuen under my hand and seale the 13th of Aprill 1646.

Fairfax.

To all Officers & Souldyers under my Co^mmand, & to all others whome these may Concerne."

On the 29th of June he presented this short petition to the Committee for Compounding at Goldsmiths' Hall.

"Humb. Sheweth

That yr Pet. being a sworne Seruant to his Majy, was by him commanded into the West, where he bore armes in his seruis, and was in Exeter at the late rendring thereof to Sr. T: ff."

"June the 29th 1646

I gave it in & subscribed it." *

The draft of a longer petition enters more into particulars.

"To the ho^{ble} ye Committee for Compositions wth delinquents, The humble petition of B. R. [' junior ' erased]

Humbly sheweth

That yr petitioner being a sworne seruant to his Maty in the place of gent. of his priue chamber, [' did according to his duty wayte ' erased] and being [' commanded ' erased] warned to wayte on him at Oxford, did so, till his Majty commande him into the West with the Marqs of Harford, where according to his former profession of a souldier he toke vp armes, and there continued till with in this yeare & halfe, at which time yor petitioner reformed himselfe, and euer since remayned quietly In Exeter, but in all this time was neuer violent in the prosecuting the person of any man, or did euer take the goods of any man directly or indirectly to the vallew of a farding. May it therefore please yor honours to admitt him to compownd.

And he shall pray."

In addition to these petitions the following letter was

* From the "Calendar of Proceedings of Committee for Compounding," p. 1368, it appears that Bullen Reynes, of Maypowder, Dorset, on 27 June, 1646, compounds on Exeter Articles for delinquency; 16th July, Fine £100; 22nd July, allowed to go into the country for three weeks to raise it.

addressed by the Dorset Committee to the Committee at Goldsmiths' Hall:—

“ Right Hoble.

At the request of Coll: Reymes, we doe humbly Certify that the sayd Coll: Reymes was by vs sequestered for taking vp armes against the Parlemet as a Coll: yet notwithstanding he hath not Comitted any violent act against vs, or any person in this Countye, nor borne armes since the sedge of Taunton, for ought wee know or haue heard, but did, and hath ben always reddey to protect well affected persons from the violence and rappen of the souldier, when that partie did preuaile, and likewise hath paid the 20th and 5th parte of his estate, and therefore in regarde his estate came by his wife, who hath a greate Charge, we humbly recomend him to yor loships favor and rest

Yor loships seruants

A perticuler of his
estate wee send
here inclosed

John Brodrip
Rob: Coker
John ffry

Rich: Burie
John Arthur
John Whitway.”

A rough draft of this letter contains the words, after the name of Col. Reymes, “ who hath taken the negative oath before vs”—words which are omitted in the fair copy.

His application was favourably received, and the Committee made the following order:—

“ Goldsmith Hall
London

Att the Cõmittee for
Compounding wth Delinquents
14th Septemb'r 1646.

Whereas by an order of the Honoble Howse of Cõmons in Parliamt assembled of the 23rd of February 1645 This Cõmittee are authorized & enabled to suspend the Sequestraçõs of such Delinquents as shall compound wth the said Cõmittee they haveing paid the moiety of such fyne and given securitie for thother moiety and to stand to such composiçõs as shalbee allowed of or sett by the said howse of Cõmons. Theis are to certife all whome it may concerne that Bullen Reymes of Mapowder in the County of Dorst Esqr hath accordingly appeared to this Comittee & submitted to the fyne imposed on him in manner as by the said Order is directed, & paid & secured the same; And hereof all Cõmittees Sequestrators Collectors & other officers are to take notice & vppon sight thereof to conforme therevnto & forbear to pceed vppon the Sequestraçõ to the preiudice of the Estate reall and psonall of the said Bullen Reymes Compounded for according to a pticular thereof deli'u'ed vnder his hand a coppie whereof is herewth sent you; Vnlesse there shalbee any further estate discovered not mençoned in the said pticular: And if the said estate or any pte thereof bee lett out in Lease by the Cõmittee of the County the

Compounder shall dureing that yeare for wch his estate is Leased out, receive the rent for wch the said Co^mittee have sett it forth ; Provided allwayes that the said Bullen Reymes doe sue forth a Pardon vnder the great seele within six weekes after his Compositi^on shalbee allowed of by both howses of Parliamt.

To the Comittee of
Parliamt for the
Countys of Dors't &
Som'st & all others
whome it may concerne

Antho: Irby
Willm Thompson
Michaell Herring
Jno. Oldfield
Jerom Alexander."

The particulars of Col. Reymes' estate were as follow:—

“ A pticuler of thestate of Bullen Reymes of Mawpowder in the County of Dorset Esqr., Compounded for, remayning vpon record at Goldsmith Hall London.

Hee is seized of an Estate for the terme of his owne life in right of his wife as Tennant by the Curtesie, of & in the fowerth pte of the Capitall messuage & the demesne of Broadway Farme in the County of Dorset of the yearly value before theis troubles of Thirty five pounds.

Hee is seized of a like estate as Tennant by the Curtesie of & in the fowerth pte of certaine old rents or rents of Assize ariseing and yssueing out of thaforsaid Mannor of Broadway & of Waddon in the said County amounting to Two pounds Fifteene shillings.

Hee is seized of a like estate as Tennant by the Curtesey of & in the Fowerth pte of the Farme of Waddon in the County of Dorset aforesaid of the yearly value before theis troubles of Forty pounds.

He is seized of a like estate as Tennant by the Curtesey of & in the fowerth pte of the demesne of Trent in the County of Som'set of the yearely value before theis troubles of Twenty pounds.

He is seized of a like estate of & in the fowerth pte of certaine old rents or rents of Assize yssueing out of the said Mannor of Trent amounting to yearely Twelve shillings sixpence.”

(To be Continued.)

218. **MOCK DIAL.**—The following cutting is from the *Birmingham Weekly Mercury* of March 9th, 1895. “An old Somersetshire inn has a mock dial whose inscription often puzzles strangers:—

‘The hour is shown on other dials, but when the sun doth shine

They have a style projecting whose shadow casts a line;
But always, whether sun doth shine or whether clouds do lower,

One of my hands will never fail to point to the true hour.’

The fact is that there are four hands, each having three hours opposite to it, so that there is always one pointing to the right hour."

Where is the inn referred to ?

W. MACMILLAN.

219. CHAPMAN FAMILY.—I am anxious to know about this family. The following particulars are taken from old papers.

"John Chapman of Puddletown, Dorset, left a son, Walter Chapman, (b. 1676, d. 1751), who married Eliza, daughter of Walter South. By her Walter Chapman had 5 sons, viz., John, d.s.p., Thomas, d.s.p., William, d.s.p., George who married Sarah —, Walter d.s.p., and 4 daughters, Eliza, Mary who married—Yorke and died s.p., Mrs. Spicer d.s.p., and Mrs. Knight."

Mrs. Knight is said to have left 2 children, Francis Knight, physician to George III, and a daughter Mrs. Coates.

George Chapman by his wife Sarah had 3 children, viz., George d.s.p., Elizabeth, and Mary. Mrs. Sarah Chapman was buried in the Parish of S. Mary le Strand, co. Middlesex. Elizabeth, the daughter, was married at S. Mary Magdalen, Old Fish Street, London, 31 March, 1785, to Roger Longden, of Doctor's Commons, only son of Robert Longden by his wife Lucy Crawley of Flaxley Abbey, co. Gloucester. (*Gentleman's Mag.*, vol. 55, part 1, page 323.) In the pedigree at the Heralds' College, however, Elizabeth, who was born in the parish of S. Bartholomew, Smithfield, 5 June, 1755, is said to have been married at S. Gregory's. Mary Chapman, the other daughter of George and Sarah, married Thomas Raymond, who assumed the name of Symons, and whose family still, I believe, live at the Mynde, in Herefordshire.

George and Sarah Chapman had the entrée at Court, where he is said to have had some office. They were always invited on great occasions, and Queen Charlotte often spoke to Mrs. Chapman, so says tradition.

HENRY ISHAM LONGDEN, M.A.,

220. CRANE FAMILY. (IV. xxviii. 132, xxix. 172).—Mary, one of the six daughters of Sir Thomas Tresham (died c. 1636) of Newton, near Geddington, Northants, married John Crane, of of Loughton, Bucks, Clerk of the Kitchen to King James (*Visit. of Northants*, 1618-19, page 146). I should like to know more of him. There are no less than 16 Crane wills at Northampton, see *Northamptonshire and Rutland Wills*, 1510-1652, published by the British Record Society.

HENRY ISHAM LONGDEN, M.A.

221. HAMMET AND DUNCOMBE.—Any proof of relationship between Sir Benjm. Hammet of Taunton, and John Duncombe (1763-1831), supposed a Taunton man, will oblige C.H.

222. BLACK DOG OF LANGPORT.—In a very charming Somerset Idyl, by Mr. Walter Raymond, entitled *Tryphena in Love*, which has just been issued by the *Aldine Press*, a wassail song occurs, of which the first verse is as follows:

“The black dog o’Langport have a-burned off his tail,
And this is the night of our jolly Wassail,
Vor ’tes our Wassail,
An’ ’tes your Wassail
And joy be you, vor ’tes our Wassail.”

What is the allusion in the first line? Is the “Black Dog o’Langport” the devil? And does it mean that at Christmas, when this song is sung, the season of goodwill burns off the tail of malice, hatred and all uncharitableness? Perhaps some local antiquary can throw light on this.

Σ.

223. SIR GEORGE SUMMERS. (I. viii. 355, IV. xxviii. 150).—Sir George Summers appears to have left a widow who remarried the year after his death. The Register of Whitechurch Canonorum, Dorset, records the marriage of William Raymond, Esq., and Doña Sumers, Julie 29th, 1612.

Other Summers entries in the same Register are Alexander Soñar and Anne Huddy (Hody) married 28 Nov., 1570, and the baptisms of their children, Mary 29 Sept., 1574, Elizabeth 28 May, 1578, William 24 May, 1581, and probably John Soñar, baptised 26 May, 1572 (parentage not given). Also Henry Ouslye alias Grange and Añ Somar married 29 Nov., 1588, and John Larcombe and Elizabeth Summers married 29 January, 1617. I did not make a note of any burials of this name save that of Sir George Somers.

Matthew Summers, nephew of Sir George, died 31 August, 1626, possessed of lands at Upwey and at Whitchurch Canonorum (*Inq. p. m., Dorset Records, p. 18.*)

R. G. BARTLETT.

224. METRICAL SCHOOL GRACE (IV. xxix. 186.)—The lines “Be present, &c.,” are not peculiar to Somerset: they are in common use at School and Temperance Tea Meetings; but, perhaps, chiefly among the Nonconformists. They are said to be by “Rev. John Cennick, 1717-1755”; of whom I know nothing more.

THEODORE COMPTON.

225. This Grace is by no means confined to Somerset. It was largely used in the Midland Counties 40 years ago, and is probably sung at Tea Meetings wherever the English language is spoken. The authorship is attributed to John Cennick, and the word *creatures* in the 3rd line is frequently rendered *mercies*.

W. MACMILLAN.

226. DORSET CHRISTMAS CAROLS (III. xviii. 67, xiv. 118, xx. 141, xxi. 204, xxii. 255, xxiii. 228, IV. xxvi. 52, xxvii. 81, xxviii. 146.)—The following carol is also in use at Long Burton.

BEHOLD! THE GRACE APPEARS.

Traditional.

(COPYRIGHT.)

Harmonized by E. Howorth.

Be-hold, the grace ap - pears, The pro - mise . . is ful - filled:

Ma - ry, the won - drous vir - gin, bears, And Je sus is the

child: Ma - ry, the won - drous vir - gin, bears, And Je - sus is the

child, And Je - sus, and Je - - sus is the child.

II.

To bring the glorious news
 A heavenly Form appears ;
 He tells the shepherds of their joys
 And banishes their fears.

III.

Go, humble swains, said he
 To David's city hie ;
 The promised Infant, born to-day,
 Doth in a manger lie.

227. SECRET PASSAGES IN OLD BUILDINGS. (IV. xxix. 189.)—I would refer your correspondent to "*The Governor's Guide to Windsor Castle*," by the Marquess of Lorne, K.T., Cassell & Co., in which occurs "the passages are dug from below the basement of the older portions in both of the great Wards and cut through the chalk; arched ways penetrate deep below where the dry ditch existed at the foot of the walls. They have not been touched, and probably have seldom been used, since they were first hewn in the natural soft white rubble of this raised ocean bed.... Through lines of dark flints bedded in the raised up deposits of the prehistoric sea the soldier-craftsmen dug, preparing these passages as means whereby escape could be made, or the outer ditch's wall be manned by reinforcements from the garrison without the knowledge of those outside, whether friend or foe. Where are these passages, and where do they lead? That is a State secret. Suffice it to say that they would still form very useful depositories for mines, were any foe to seek to rush the old ramparts."

I take this from a review of the book in the *Daily Graphic* of April 15, 1895. W.C.

228. Mr. Langhorne will doubtless find something to his purpose in the Berkshire County History, or perhaps better in any good and full description of Windsor Castle. Many years ago I was in an underground passage to the North side of that building. I entered it from the 'Slopes,' the very charming wooded hillside seen from the G.W. Railway. As far as I can remember the passage is about 7 ft. high and 4 or 5 wide. It is worked in the chalk rock, and has no masonry lining. I cannot recollect whether or not there is now a practicable entrance from it into the Castle. But I understood that antiquaries were quite of opinion that the tunnel was for that purpose originally. H. J. MOULE, Dorchester.

229. JOHN HEYRON OF LANGPORT.—Some valuable references to the family of the above named individual were made in the Proceedings of the Somerset Archæological and Natural

History Society for 1894 (Vol. XL. ii. 70.), by the Somerset Editor of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, but little or no light could then be thrown on his personality; the following note may therefore prove interesting:—

In the Act of Conviction and Attainder of the Duke of Buckingham (1 Ric. III.) “Giles Dawbeney late of Barrington, Knight,” and “John Heyron late of Longport, gentleman,” were attainted.

In the Act of Restitution, (1 Henry VII.) “Giles Dawbeney late of Barrington, Knt.” and John Heyron late of Long Port, Gentn.” were restored.

The former, according to Lord Bacon (life of Henry VII), was created Lord Dawbeney at the sitting of Henry’s first Parliament. Of the latter we hear no more; but from the company he kept and the tenor of his will, given in the Proceedings alluded to, we may assume that he was a man of large substance and considerable influence in the county of Somerset at the close of the 15th century.

The above information was afforded in a note I received a number of years ago from my friend Mr. Chisholm Batten, who I trust will forgive me for having forgotten all about it till chance threw it in my way a day or two ago. It may be added that in Harl. MS. 6166, fo. 101, John Heyron’s name appears in the list of “Lords, Knights, Esquires and Gentlemen, within the county of Somerset,” resident in the time of Henry VII.

HUGH NORRIS.

230. OLIVER CROMWELL 1770.—Any clue to the ancestors of Oliver Cromwell buried at Bath, 1770, and junction with Cromwell of Beckington, Somerset, 1841, will oblige

C.H.

231. THE WIMBORNE MINSTER HELME. (IV. xxviii. 142).—Probably W.M.B. knows that the Helme of Sir John Jeffery, Knt., who died 1611, hangs above his tomb in the church at Whitechurch Canonorum, Dorset.

R.G.B.

232. POUNSETT FAMILY (IV. xxviii. 129, xxix. 164.)—

1. Ralph de Punsont (A.D. 1219) *Somerset Record Society*, vi. 40.
2. Thomas Ponset (A.D. 1631) occurs in a list of Commoners who paid to the Morewardens of Cheddar various sums for their absence at common work. He paid fourpence.
3. In a Terrier of houses, orchards, &c., belonging to the Vicarage of Cheddar taken by the view of Frances Arundell, vicar, the Churchwardens and their Assistants, and presented by them 1 Sept., 1613, at Archbishop Abbot’s Visitation, I find “Widow Ponsard an orchard and garden; Robert Ponsard, ditto.”

J.C.

233. WORLE NOTES (IV. xxix. 167.)—The reasonableness of the belief that water in the act of freezing warms to some extent the atmosphere of a room when below the freezing point in temperature can, I think, be justified by appeal to modern science; as probably could many beliefs which are commonly regarded as errors of a prescientific age. I suppose, of course, that the room is closed, so as to prevent the entrance of the cold outer air. Then the introduction of a vessel of fluid water, has at once a certain though necessarily small effect on the temperature. But when the freezing of the water commences, which it does on arriving at 32°F . or 0°C ., the process is gradual, in consequence of the *latent heat of fluidity* having first to be abstracted; and this of course passes to the air, raising its temperature possibly to a point above that which would be necessary to freeze the fluids in the vegetable tissues. These being solutions of a certain density would require for freezing a temperature somewhat lower than 32°F . The exact course followed is given thus by a work of authority (*Watts' Dict. of Chemistry*.) "The quantity of heat absorbed or liberated in the melting of ice or freezing of water is sufficient to raise the temperature of an equal weight of water to the extent of 79.2°C .; so that when 1lb. of ice at 0°C . is mixed with 1lb. of water at 79.2°C ., the ice is melted and the whole of the water has a temperature of 0°C ."

T.B.G.

234. BARBOR OF BARNSTAPLE (IV. xxix. 191.)—In the will of my great-great-grandfather, Thomas Langdon, clerk, made in 1722, William Barbor, of Barnstaple, gent., son of William Barbor late of *Lary* (? Leary) in the co. of Devon, Doctor of Physick, deceased, is appointed as one of the trustees of his son Thomas. *Lary* or *Leary* is, I believe, near Swimbridge in North Devon.

F. E. W. LANGDON.

235. HUGH IVY, RECTOR OF FOXCOT, SOMERSET.—It may be well to place on record that this person, who according to Weaver's *Somerset Incumbents* was instituted to Foxcot, 16th Jany, 1668, was buried at Poulshot near Devizes, Wilts, 8th Nov., 1696, as "Mr. Hugh Ivy, Rector of Foxcot, in Somersetshire."

C.H.M.

236. FRANCIS BARNES, RECTOR OF SOUTH CADBURY.—"Monday, was found dead on the road between Castle Carey and his own house, the Rev. Francis Barnes, Rector of South Cadbury, in Somersetshire, and late of Eastham, in Worcestershire." (From *Aris's Birmingham Gazette*, April 20, 1795.)

W. MACMILLAN.

237. INSCRIPTIONS ON BELLS.—Bath Abbey (Tenor Bell.)

All ye who hear my solemn sound
Thank Lady Hopton's hundred pound.

Weekly Mercury (Birmingham).

W. MACMILLAN.

238. SARE, SEARS, THATCHER AND JONES (IV. xxviii. 155.)—The fact of Dinder having been a chapel would not affect the registers, which have been lost or destroyed by accident. Many years, at any rate the years 1598-1605-6-7-8-13-21-35, can be supplied from the Bishop's Transcripts.

A.J.J.

239. EMLYN, EMLÉN OR EMYLEY FAMILY (IV. xxviii. 157.)—The name of Emlin occurs in the Calendars of the Wills in the Probate Registry at Wells as existing in the Northern part of the county in several parishes in the 17th and 18th centuries, and possibly earlier and later.

A.J.J.

240. JOHN PYM (IV. xxviii. 154.)—In the parish register of S. Dominick, Cornwall, is entered the burial as on 5 May, 1620, of Lady Philippa, wife of Sir Anthony Rous, knight. As John Pym, the Puritan leader, was born in 1584, he would be hardly likely to have made a contemporary entry of the event, but must have been old enough in 1620 to be correct; the date therefore must be a transcriber's error. Charles Fity Geffrey (as spelt in the register), was rector of S. Dominick as early as 1608, and was buried there 22 Feb., 1636. Sir Anthony Rous was of Halton in this parish and of Edmerstone, co. Devon, but Halton was his chief seat; on the tombstone of his third wife in the church of Tamerton Foliot he is called of Halton; and in the South-east corner of the South aisle of S. Dominick church is a large tomb with effigies of Sir Anthony Rous and his son Anthony Rous, Esq., the latter being buried 23 July, 1620, and the former 16 Nov., 1620, surely an eventful year for this family. There are entries of the family in the registers of Ermington and Modbury. See my "*Heraldic Church Notes from Cornwall.*"

A.J.J.

241. BISHOP CORNISH'S TOMB IN WELLS CATHEDRAL.—We are enabled through the courtesy of the Dean and Chapter of Wells to present our readers with an illustration of Bishop Cornish's tomb, which we believe has not been produced before in any work on the Cathedral.

Thomas Cornish was Suffragan of Wells from 1486 to 1513, that is, during a portion of the Episcopates of Bishops Stillington and De Castello, and during the whole Episcopates of Bishops Fox and King. In 1483 he became Prior of St. John's Hospital

at Wells, and in 1494 he exchanged the benefice of Axbridge for the stall of Cudworth; in the next year (February 28, 1494-5) occurs the first mention of him in the Wells Chapter Acts as Canon-Residentiary; on the 11th July in that year "leave is given to him to reside for a year in the Hospital of St. John-the-Baptist in Wells from next Michaelmas under the usual statutable conditions," in the same year we find him one of the four *Auditores* and one of the two *Custodes Librariæ* of the Cathedral. The same Chapter Acts note a most interesting fact; for they record that on May 26, 1500, Thomas Cornish, being then Chancellor of the Cathedral, received leave of the Chapter to bury his body, "Iuxta ostium introitus ad domum capitularem ad boriale coram altari sancte crucis infra ecclesiam et ad preparandum locum sepulture sue ibidem quando sibi placuerit." Here, then, thirteen years before his death, the Bishop arranged to be buried at the foot of the Chapter-house steps, and there his monument stands to day in fine preservation.

This beautiful work of art is also referred to in his will; the ground had been secured, but the tomb was apparently not begun, for, after leaving his body to be buried in the Cathedral Church near the entrance-door to the Chapter-house next the wall, he bids his executors make and ordain his sepulchre with an arch of free-stone, with a representation of the Resurrection "in urna" either on the north side, or between the altar of the Holy Cross and that of St. David. The altars have disappeared, but there is still to be seen a beautiful, though sadly mutilated, sculpture of our Lord rising from the grave and a figure kneeling before Him. All visitors to Wells Cathedral should look out for this tomb, with its delicate canopy and figures.

Running round the border of the tomb is the following inscription, finely cut in Old English characters:—

OBIIT SUPRADICTUS DNS THOMAS TINENSIS
 EPUS TERCIO DIE MENSIS JULII
 ANNO M^o CCCC XIIJ CUIUS ANIME
 P[ROPICIETUR DEUS A] M E N.

The letters enclosed in square brackets have perished; the space occupied shows that these two words were contracted in form. The word *supradictus* refers to a brass which was let into the wall over the centre of the tomb. It has now been torn away, but the outline reveals the Bishop (wearing a mitre) in what seems to be a kneeling position. Issuing from his mouth is a scroll, and this is connected with an oblong tablet which contained a legend or inscription.

On the front of the tomb are three shields. The first bears an Old English *T* encircling a garb or sheaf of corn, the third a *C* encircling a similar garb, while on the centre shield is engraved this coat—"On a chevron, between three Cornish choughs' heads erased, a mitre."

It will be noticed that the tomb does not extend to the wall, but there is a curious walled-up recess between the end of the tomb and the wall on the right hand side. This recess is called *urna* in the will, and it is difficult to say exactly what its use was.

The mutilated figure of our Lord rising from the grave and another figure kneeling to him are still to be found (as mentioned above) on the outside of this recess, and under the canopy of the tomb.

The Rev. H. J. Poole kindly presented us with the photograph from which the engraving was made.

F. W. WEAVER.

242. WELLS PALACE.—*Good Words* for June, 1895, contains a very interesting article on the Palace at Wells by the Rev. Canon Church, F.S.A., with illustrations by Alexander Ansted. Mr. Church gives an outline of the history of this unique building, with a short account of each of its four chief builders, "Jocelin of Wells and Robert of Acton Burnell in the thirteenth century, Ralph of Shrewsbury in the fourteenth and Thomas of Bekynton in the fifteenth centuries."

The illustrations include The Ruined Hall, Interior of Chapel, Staircase, North Side and Moat, Main Front, Renaissance Panelling in the Servants' Hall, Virgin Tower, Chair of the Last Abbot of Glastonbury, and The Gatehouse.

All collectors of Somerset Books should add a copy of this number of *Good Words* to their store.

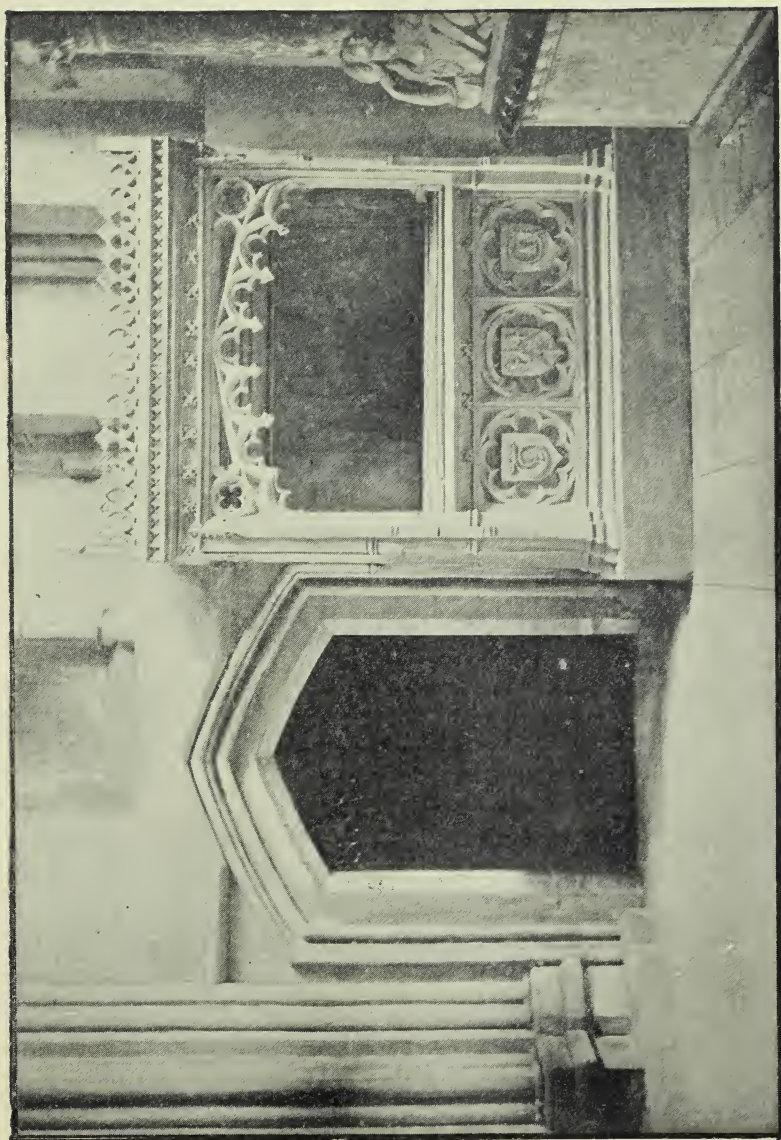
Σ.

243. HEAD MASTERS OF SHERBORNE SCHOOL. (IV. xxix. 165.)—Since the last issue of *S. & D. N. & Q.* I have discovered a Head Master of this School earlier than Myddelton. In looking at the School account for the year 1554 the other day, I came upon a note added at the back of it where the Master's name for that year is given as Mr. Coke. He was, I imagine, Thomas Coke, M.A. 1545, Fellow of Queen's Coll., Oxon. Myddelton's Christian name was, I fancy, Francis who was a Fellow of Magdalen Coll., Oxon.

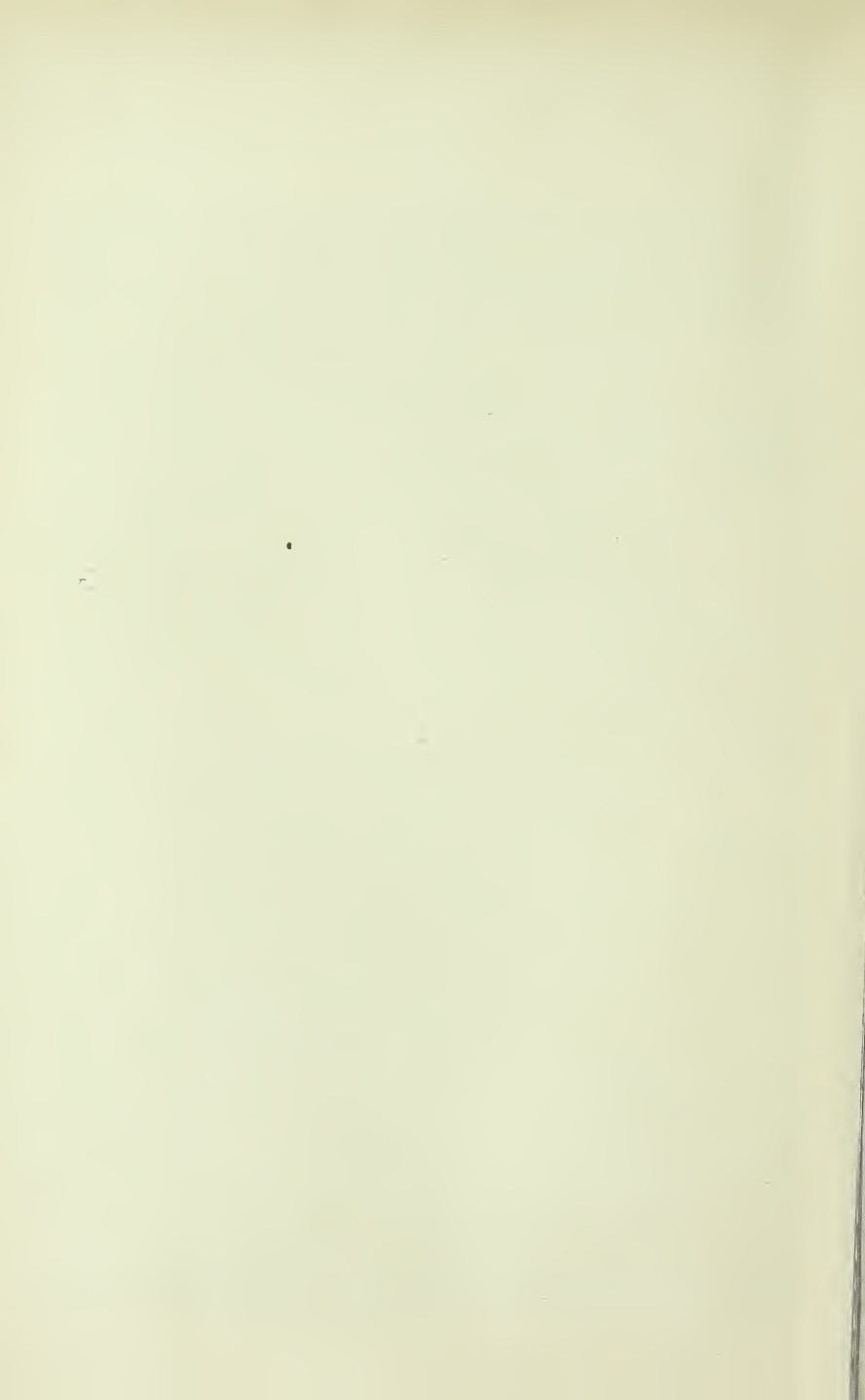
W. B. WILDMAN.

244. SHERBORNE SCHOOL. (I. iii. 122, IV. xxix. 165.)—I have now found the draft of the statutes, which Dr. Gilbert Ironside, Bishop of Bristol, drew up for Sherborne School, and which the Governors "refuse to receive, because they think those orders to entrench on their prerogatives." These proposed statutes differ little in reality from those which the Governors in the end received from Dr. William Gulston, Bishop of Bristol, in the year 1679. The school prayer, to which I allude in IV. xxix. 165, as probably the composition of Dr. Gulston, occurs in the draft of Dr. Gilbert Ironside; it was therefore not Dr. Gulston's composition and may have been Dr. Ironside's.

W. B. WILDMAN.



BISHOP CORNISH'S TOMB, WELLS CATHEDRAL.



245. CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, ST. JOHN'S GLASTONBURY (IV. xxvi. 73, xxvii. 121, xxviii. 160, xxix. 201).—A fragment written on three skins in a large hand appears to date somewhere about this time, perhaps rather before the last printed imperfect computus. It may be placed about 1470, as the following names, found on pp. 235, 236. reappear here: William Vayle, Nicholas Coke, William Huchyns, John Goldsmith, John Martyn, Joan Jamys. At the audit a system of notation was used, which is represented by dots for counters signifying units when on or below the line; above the line to the right, one dot equals 5, to the left equals 10. £20 is represented by a single dot detached to the left of the other pounds. Farthings according to this plan were represented by dots to the right hand below the rest.

The Chancel Bell and Altar canopy are now part of the Church furniture. The embroiderer (Browder) and the Auditor are here first mentioned. The *South gild* seems to mean what is before called *ala*, and in the next document *ila*.

* * Johanne * * innea et * * unceys pro * de viij d re
 * Roberto Wyllys pro * we. Et de xij d rec * ptis de Agneta
 Revys pro una * Et de viij d receptis de Margeria * Margeria
 Mors pro ex * de * Pascha pro communi lumine et * Et de
 vj s viij d receptis pro sepultura Johannis Virwode *
 Johannis Broderib de Hayghyatte et de *

ifra [sic] in dorso quod remanet in dorso

This is lost [Zona de serico blodij coloris cum xij stocs de * *erased.*]

Et de una mappa mensali continente quinque virgas *
 iij s vj d receptis p [*erased*] de Willelmo Wade pro uno mes *
 de parte precii unius patelle enee ex dono Johannis Holder *
 iij d receptis ex dono Johannis Cuffe. Et de ij s *
 receptis pro vasto cord pro pulsacione videlicet Thome iiii d Aysslow
 * Monachi Glastoniensis Laurencij iij d Dyngley Johanne iij d *
 Willelmi iij d Edward domini Willelmi iij d Vayle Margeria iij d
 Mors *

: . . . traditis ad firmam Johanni Brownyng de Edgarsley Et de ij s *
 enee ex dono Margarete Larcomb vendite Johanni Buysshe *
 Warner pro una sede nuper Johannis Parker *
 iij d pro vasto cord pro pulsacione pro Thoma *
 Hoke de denariis per ipsum receptis ad fabricam *
 vj d ob receptis de ij cocliaribus et argento fracto ponderis *

£34 13 9

Summa vij l: x s *

Resolucio Redditus In reddito resoluta domino Abbati Glastoniensi pro tene-

mento Johannis *

dicti domini Abbatis pro tenemento Ricardi Barry xij d. Item *
 terre exit' de dominico domini super Wexhull jux *
 resolut' Sacriste Glastoniensi pro j quarteria piperis et j *
 resolut' Custodibus Capelle sancti Benigni pro v *
 in Maydelott xij d.

::: .: Summa vij *

Defectus Redditus In defectu redditus unius cotagij in alto vico Gl *
 Marshall xij d. Et in defectu redditus unius tenementi *
 xx d. Et in defectu redditus unius cotagij in alt *
 per Johannem Martyn Clericum ecclesie parochialis sancti Joh *
 nuper inhabitabat iij s. iij d. In defectu redditus unius tenementi *

et modo [blank] Skyenner v s [vi d erased] Et in defectu redditus tenementi *
 unius anni ij s.

= 13s. 6d.
 Necessaria

¶: [:: erased] Summa xij s.
 Solutum Georgio Organmaker pro mutuacione sive *
 Item solutum pro ciiij libris stagni emptis pro predictis organis xliij *
 denariis solutis Georgio Organmaker et Stephano Kerver pro co *
 Et solutum Stephano Kerver pro factura canapie super altare *
 Wenscott empt' pro eadem xij s iij d. Et solutum *
 ij s v d. Et solutum Willelmo Huchyns pro una rap *
 Et in una rapa empta pro campana in cancella *
 Empt pro campanis in Turri ij s. Et solutum pro repar *
 ij d. Et solutum Waltero Browne pro una patella *
 eidem pro exaltacione trium campanarum et pro reparacione
 vij s. Et solutum Thome Carelys pro cerea sancti Geor *
 pro cera et linches emptis pro la Trendall et aliis ceri *
 viij d. Et solutum eidem pro xij libris cere alia vice *
 Cereis emptis pro obitu Agnete Voxe xij d. Et solutum *
 ecclesie vij s ij d. Et solutum Bedman pro [m erased] iij *
 versus festum Pasche xij d. Et solutum eidem pro f *
 Bartholomeo Heyward et Nicholao Coke pro munda *
 empt' iij d. Et solutum pro custodia sepulcri *
 carbonibus emptis j d. Et in calce [ult erased] usta e *
 Et in petris tegulatoriis emptis pro eadem xij d. Et *
 Et in lath et lath nayls [emptis erased] et pynniss emptis *
 Colls tegulatori reparanti domum Leodivyci T *
 Philippi Malworne ix d. Et solutum pro locione *
 in cerico empto de Margeria Hendy pro cana *
 reparacione gutturis in fine ecclesie iij d. Et *
 in hominibus conductis ad pulsandas campanas *
 et incausto (1) empto j d. Et in hominibus conductis *
 Et in vino empto in die Ramispalmarum iij d. *
 ijs vj d. Et solutum Philippo Crese port diem Cor *
 Et solutum pro locione [vestium erased] linthiamentorum ecclesie *
 empt' pro Vestimentis ij d. Et solutum Thome Tap *
 Et solutum Johanni Goldsmyth pro reparacione et deauracione *
 scriptura copie evidenciarum de Bruton et in expensis *
 mundacione turris ij d. Et solutum Johanne Jany *
 [pro locione pannorum et albarum ecclesie per ann. vid. 1465. p. 235.]
 v s. Et solutum uxori Aquebaiuli pro reparacione et *
 Et solutum pro exequiis et missa pro obitu Willelmi Lawlye *
 Browder pro factura et les luyning unius palle v *
 Satyn empto pro eadem iij s. iij d. Et solutum *
 austral' gildam v d. Et solutum Johanni Goldsmyth *
 et pro deauracione ejusdem ix s. Et solutum Stephano *
 Cruce ij d. Et solutum Willelmo Vayle pro terra et *
 Et solutum pro [spintr et acubus erased] clavis j d. pro una linea j d.
 pro pinguedine *
 Basyn j d. pro pinguedine die assensionis domini j d. et pro *
 pro pinguedine eodem festo ij d. Et solutum pro reparacione rote c *
 pro mundacione turris xij d. Et solutum pro j Bawderuppe pro
 parva *
 [Aqua xij d. erased]. Et solutum pro aqua vite die omnium Sancto-
 rum ij d. Et solutum Johanni *
 Et solutum pro j pecia meremij pro le Canapy iij d. Et solut' *
 Canapy iij s [Et solutum pro reparacione de le Clepur erased and

quod supra in alio titulo *written above*] pro *
meremiis vocatis Welshe Bords pro Canapia emptis [pro *erased*] de *
tempore mesure ecclesie j d.

• :• :• :• :
= £24 3 8
Summa xxv. li. ij s.

Stipendia In stipendio duorum custodum ecclesie beati Johannis Baptiste
vj s. viij d. in * Compoti iij s. iiij d.

Summa x s.

Summa totalis Expense xxvj li. xij s. vj d. *

xiiij s x d ob. E quibus allocatur eis *

Aquebajulo Johanni ij s Slocomb Bedm *

Custodia luminum et vestimentorum ecclesie per *

• :• :• :• :
Crese pro diligentia laboranti in choro xv *

• :• :• :• :
= £26 11 5 Auditori ij s Et eis allocatur x s de re *

pro factura canapie ultra iiij libras superius *

clare viij li vij s x d ob. E quibus positum *

fuit in regardo predicto Stephano Kerver pro can *

vij s x d ob. Et sic nunc remanet viij s

Et elegerunt ad Custodiam Gardianos Johannem *

The following fabric roll is undated but seems to belong to about the middle of the fifteenth century. The mention of coal is noticeable. If John Marks be the man whose obit was so long celebrated the date must be before 1458. The convent at the time had no masons, or they were not available for the townspeople's church, as their window arches had to be sent to Bruton and other places to be fashioned.

Glaston. Compotus Thome Colbrook supervisoris fabricre ecclesie Sci
Johannis ibidem.

Idem respondet de lxxviij li. xvij s. xj d. receptis de diversis parochianis et extraneis ut patet per papirum predicti Thome Et de lxxvj s. viij d. de vj veteribus fenestris dicte ecclesie venditis Priori de Brickle (1) Johanni Palmer Thome Palmer [j. xx s. ij. xiiij s. iiij d. iij. xxxi s. iiij d. *written above*] Et de vj s. viij d. de veteribus tegulis australis Ile ejusdem ecclesie venditis T. Stoke Et de xx d. de c. veteribus tegulis (2) borealis Ile ejusdem ecclesie venditis N. Person. Et de ij s. vj d. de veteribus leedlathth (3) ejusdem ecclesie venditis T. Walshman. Et de viij d. de iij peciis veteris meremij ejusdem ecclesie venditis Ricardo atte Welle. Et de xij d. de zabulo vendito J. Morthfeld et Ricardo atte Welle (4). Et de viij d. de j. quarteria calcis vendita Ricardo Tighler. Et de iiij d. de veteris meremio vendito T. Baker. Et de vj s. viij d. de j. plaustro liberarum petrarum et zabuli vendito J. Marks. Et de xxxiiij li. xiiij s. iiij d. [xxvj li. *erased*] receptis de Thoma Dunster de bonis ecclesie de remanencia. Et de vj d. de ij vlac (5) venditis Johanni Cardemaker,

(1) The Priory of Burtle or Byrkele was situated on Burtle Heath, 5 miles W. of Glastonbury; see ante page 249, Art. 209.

(2) If these be paving tiles such sales would account for the confusion arising from heraldic tiles being found where the families denoted by the arms had no interest.

(3) Probably lead laths, upon which the leaden roof was laid.

(4) J. Morthfeld was warden in 1421; R. at Wells' will was proved 5 Feb. 1475-6, and J. Mark died in 1458. The date of this roll is perhaps about 1450.

(5) Hurdles, Yatton Accs. 1461 "for flakys to make scaffote rod."

Summa cxvij li vjs vij d (1).

E quibus in uno grosso scaffots et j logge pro massonibus (2) una cum x planks * * de meremio cimiterij cum eodem meremio prosternendo stapuls sarrandis ac eciam cum V syntornes (3) de novo faciendis pro arcubus ut patet in papiro T. C. xlv s vij d. In xv cheveronibus emptis pro la logge xv d. In lathth lathnails et virgis emptis pro eodem x d. In cc garbis arundinum emptis apud Mere cum cariagio pro eodem logge xxij d. In dicto logge cooperiendo ad thascam xvj d. In lxxj vlaks emptis pro scaffots xiiij s ix d ob. precium cujuslibet ij d ob. In eisdem querendis apud Steneligh (4) cum batellis (5) usque Northlode xiiij d. In eisdem apud ecclesiam cariandis ij d. In expensis diversorum hominum pro toto plumbo meremio et aliis veteribus ecclesie deponendis xij d preter auxilium parochianorum. In ij hominibus conductis pro fundamento rudando preter auxilium predictorum. In quarera apud Doulytyng rudanda cum diversis Instrumentis ferreis emendis * xxvj s. vj d. In clij plaustratis liberarum petrarum frangendarum et triturandarum in dicta quarera eisdem stapul vij li. xvij d unde iiij. xx. ix (i.e. 89) pro quolibet xij d. et lxij pro quolibet * (6) In eisdem ibidem querendis xij li. xiiij s. iiij d. pro quolibet xx d. In victualibus emptis pro car apud Doulytyng et Glastoniam xj s. vd. ob. In rewardo facto Roberto Prusshe quaratori xx d. In diversis hominibus conductis pro liberis petris sarrandis per annum ut patet per papirum xvij s. iiij d. In una nova sarra empta ad idem iij s. ij d. cum eadem diversis vicibus emendanda. In iij weggs (7) ferreis emptis xij d. In iij novis axibus pro massonibus emptis et eisdem diversis vicibus emendandis iij s. iiij d. In j novo plank cum iij novis * pro le carr vij d. In stipendio Willelmi Smyth T. Ryel et * pro arcubus fenestrarum et aliis dicte ecclesie faciendis per ebdos ut patet per papirum xvj li. x s. viij d. In cemento pro dictis liberis petris empto xxj d. In viij virgis panni viridis emptis pro ij togis faciendis pro ij de dictis lathomis xiiij s. iiij d. In expensis factis per T. Colbrook et aliorum parochianorum pro colloquio habendo cum diversis lathomis v * et Ryel. ante adventum lathamorum operantibus [xij d. *erased*] iij s. In [fundament *erased*] * utraque parte cum arcubus et fenestris faciendis et assedendis ut in stipendio diversorum ce * ebdomas ut patet per papirum xx li. ix s. ix d. In calce cremanda * labore per ebdomas ut patet in dicto papiro lvij s. iiij d. In xiiij pisis (8) * carbonis terrestres emptis ad idem iiij li. iij s. xj d. pro qualibet pisa vj * petrarum emptis ad idem cum cariagio videlicet xlvij plaustratis x s. iiij d. unde xx [pro quolibet ij d. *is torn off*] xxvij pro quolibet iij d. In j raak ferreo empto pro calciatore (9) iij d. In * ferro viij d. In j vanga (10) empta et consumpta, vjs. In iij cribris emptis vij d. ob. In j novo pail empto

(1) The items amount to £117 19 7.

(2) *Macio, machio*, a mason,

(3) *sinter, cinter* for the centering of an arch. Pr. Parv. cinctorium. Yatton Chw. Accts. 1491, "for making of the syntorne 9½ d."

(4) Steanbow is a bridge over the Pylle stream between West Pennard and Pilton.

(5) Fr. bateau, boat.

(6) This lot must have been bought at 10d. each, costing £2 12 6.

(7) Wedges.

(8) pisa=pondus. Fr. *pois* (Ducange.)

(9) A rake for the limeburner.

(10) A shovel. Old Fr. *vouge*.

iiij d. In iiij novis gumfis pro durno (1) ostij ecclesie ijs. viij d. In vj tabulis ostrugge (2) emptis pro ostio ecclesie viijs. In lxiiij plaustratis meremij quercini apud Selewode (3) viijli. viijs. pro quolibet plaustrato ijs. viij d. In ij plaustratis leedlathth querendis ibidem vjs. unde j iijs. iiij d. et alterum ijs. viij d. In victualibus emptis pro dicto cariatore diversis vicibus xxiiijs. viij d. In pastura empta apud Selewode pro xx carucatis boum una vice vj * hominibus conductis pro lats leedlathth sarrandis vjs. iiij d. In spiks emptis ijs. In c * ijs. In [h erased] vj millibus cccc hachnaill xx s. viij d. In ferramentis emptis pro viij fenestris * xix s. vij d. [xlvs. xj d. erased, c iij.xx.viiij libre *in margin*] precium libre j d. quadr. In eisdem querendis apud Somerton diversis vicibus xiiij d. In liberis petris pro fenestris factis apud * Bruton et Guyme ibidem carandis et querendis diversis vicibus vs. viij d. In diversis expensis factis pro lez scaffots diversis vicibus renovandis. grossis petris de cimeterio ad ecclesias deferendis. la logge pro carpentria facienda iiij s. viij d. In cxiiij libris plumbi emptis de Ricardo Spyne vs. vj d. In mille cccc libris veteris plumbi de cineribus afflati xijs. viij d. In victualibus emptis pro plumbario vj d. In victualibus emptis pro plumbario pro toto plumbo ecclesie jactando iijs. iiij d. In iij cordulis emptis pro le robenet iij d. In ccc * arundinum de Mere emptis cum cariagio [ix d. *above*] iijs. ix d. In fenestris * euxand (4) cum iisdem xxj d. * paribus cirotecarum emptis et datis lathomo carpentario et cementario xvij d. In arcubus * cum plasterpariz [*sic*] emendandis et dealbandis cum petris calcis emptis ad idem ijs. viij d. Solutum * Broun in partem solucionis carpentrie [xx li. xiijs. iiij d. *erased*] xxix li. vs. viij d. In victualibus emptis pro carpenteris per unam septimanam tempore levacionis meremij vs.

Summa totalis expense cxvij li. iiij s. xj d. ob.

Et sic debet xix d. ob.

in margin cviiij li. xjs. vijs. ob.

The two fragments following mention the Sugar family, notable for Hugh Sugar, Treasurer of Wells Cathedral, here also spelt Suwygar, and the death of Thomas Wason, five years after his ejection from the Abbot's Chair.

1489.

Glastonia Compotus Ricardi Cote et Johannis Costrell custodum bonorum ecclesie Sci Johannis Baptiste ibidem A festo sci Michaelis Archangeli anno domini millesimo cccmo octagesimo nono usque idem festum proxime sequens per unum annum integrum.

Remanencia Et remanent lxxix s. iiij d. de remanencia compoti anni precedentis in manibus diversorum condebitorum ut patet in pede compoti ejusdem anni

Summa lxxix s. iiij d.

Redditus assisus Idem respondebant de vj. li xij s. viij d. de redditu terminorum Natalis domini Pasche Nativitatis Sci Johannis Baptiste et Sci Michaelis Archangelii cum viij d de incremento redditus Johannis Greyngton pro uno cotagio in Glastonia nuper Walteri Sampson et modo Johannis Thurston ijs. viij d. de incremento redditus Johannis Tailloure super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in alto vico Glastonie

(1) Somerset for gate or door post.

(2) Spelt *estrugbord* 1439=Wainscot, see p. 192 note.

(3) The forest of Selwood extended from Norton St. Philips to Brewham.

(4) This word begins with a letter difficult to identify.

cum suis pertinenciis nuper Thome Ffysshr xx d. de redditu unius tenementi cum pertinenciis in Glastonia vocato Georgysynne quondam Nevowe et postea Johannis Stowell xij d. de redditu unius tenementi cum curtillagio in alto vico Glastonie nuper Ade Hardyng et postea Johannis Drapere ac modo Thome Bowryng et ij d. de incremento redditus Ricardi Lymbury super j placea terre in Maidelott nuper Johannis Stoke et unde ljs iiij d. (1) de redditu Ricardi Lymbury vi d. Johannis Bariones vi s. Willelmi Tailoure ij s. Johannis Holman iiij s. Willelmi Thressher xij d. Thome Yngker iii s. Johannis Bakers Walteri Gane ix s. iiij d. Thome Bowryng vj d. Johannis Thurston xij d. Johannis Parker iij s. iiij d. Johannis Stowell xxd. Alicie Sugar xij d. Ricardi Lymbury iiij s. Willelmi Jenycoo iij s. Agnete Parson iij s. Johannis Tailoure iij s. iiij d. et Edithe Aleyn ijs. viij d. conceduntur ad sustentacionem misse et capelle beate Marie Virginis annuatim per donatores eorundem tenementorum ut plenius patet per evidencias in communi cista remanentes. Et de ijs. de incremento redditus Johannis Pynte super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in Chalkeswell prius Johannis Hyll et Johannis Tregootz. Deij s. iiij d. de incremento redditus nuper Johannis Thressher super uno cotagio cum [torn] ecclesie Sancti Johannis Baptiste in fine occidentali nuper Willelmi Lalleigh nil hic quia ille tenet de [torn] berd (2) et Johanni Androwe capellanis ad certum redditum ut patet inferius. Super redditum [torn] super ij mesuagiis cum eorum curtillagiis et suis [torn] de iij s. iiij de incremento [torn] et Et de vj s. [torn] &c Et de

1498.

Glastonia. Compotus Johannis Costrell et Willelmi Basse &c., custodum bonorum ecclesie parochialis Sci Johannis Baptiste Glastoniensis a festo Sci Michaelis Anno Domini millesimo cecmo nonagesimo octavo usque idem festum proxime sequens per unum annum integrum.

Remanencia. Idem respondebant de xxij l. xijs. jd. ob. de remanencia compoti anni precedentis.

Summa xxijli. xijs. jd. ob.

Redditus Assisus. Idem respondebant de vjli. xijs. viij d. de redditu terminorum Natalis Domini Pasche Nativitatis beati Johannis Baptiste et Sancti Michaelis Archangeli cum viij d. de incremento redditus super j cotagio in Glastonia nuper Willelmi Sampson et modo Johannis Thurston ijs. viij d. de incremento redditus Johannis Taylor super j cotagio cum curtillagio in alto vico Glastonie cum pertinenciis nuper Thome Ffyssher. xx d. de redditu unius tenementi cum pertinenciis in Glastonia vocato George ynne quondam Nevowe et postea Johannis Stowell xij d. de redditu unius tenementi cum pertinenciis in Glastonia viz. in alto vico quondam Ade Hardyng et postea Johannis Draper et modo Thome Bowryng et ij d. de incremento redditus Ricardi Lymbury super j placea terre in Maydelode nuper Johannis Stoke. Et unde ljs. iiij d. (3) de redditu Ricardi Lymbury vj d. Johannis Baryones vj s. Willelmi Taylor ijs. Johannis Holman iiij s. Willelmi Genyco xij d. Thome Ynkar iij s. Thome Careles Walteri Gane ix s. iiij d. Thome Bowryng vj d. Johanne Thurston xij d. Johannis Porker ijs. iiij d. Johannis

(1) The sums specified only amount to £2 9s 4d. Perhaps Bakers' rent was 2s.

(2) John Hardyberd and J. Androwe were chaplains in 1498.

(3) The sums specified only amount to £2 9 4.

Stowell xx d. Alicie Suwygar xij d. Ricardi Lymbury iiij s. Willelmi Jenico iij s. et Agnete Parson iij s. Johannis Taylor iij s. iij d. et Edithe Alyn iij s. viij d. conceduntur annuatim ad sustentacionem misse beate Marie Virginis annuatim per donatores eorundem tenementorum ut plenius patet per evidencias in communi cista remanentes. Et de ijs. de incremento redditus Johannis Pynte pro uno cotagio cum curtillagio in Shalkewyll in Shalkewyll Hylle et Johannis Tregootz. Et de iiij s. de incremento redditus Thome Careles et Walteri Gane super ij cotagiis cum eorum curtillagiis et suis pertinenciis in Northlode prius Willelmi Odamps et Johannis Dykemyll. Et de iij s. iij d. de incremento redditus Edithe Alyn super unum mesuagium in fine strati sancti Jacobi (1) nuper Willelmi Mey. Et de vj s. iij d. de redditu Johanne nuper uxoris Roberti Buxstone pro ij acris terre super Wexhyll. Et de iij s. de novo redditu Thome Ffytz pro j cotagio cum curtillagio in Alto vico Glastonie juxta altam crucem pacato. Et de iij s. de novo redditu Willelmi Taylour pro uno cotagio cum curtillagio in [alto *erased*] vico [Glastonie *erased*] vocato Maydelode nuper Johannis Odyngton alias Coxe pacato. Et de ijs. de incremento redditus Nicholai Parsone et Agnete uxoris pro uno mesuagio cum curtillagio in Alto vico Glast nuper [Nicholai *erased*] Willelmi Hylle pacato. Et de ijs. de novo redditu Roberti Hendy pro j cotagio in alto vico Glastonie nuper per Ricardum at Well de novo edificato pacato. Et de xij d. de novo redditu Willelmi Morfyld o [olim] capellani super unum cotagium ibidem nuper per eundem Ricardum atte Well de novo edificatum preter vii s. de antiquo redditu superius onerato. Et de ijs. de novo redditu Johannis Clerke super j cotagium ibidem nuper per dominum Ricardum noviter edificatum preter viij s. de antiquo redditu superius onerato et sic reddit in toto per annum xs. Et de ijs. de novo redditu Johannis servientis Ricardi at Well super j cotagium ibidem nuper per eundem Ricardum de novo edificatum preter xs. de antiquo redditu superius onerato in capite. Et de iiij s. viij d. de novo redditu Lucie Dyar pro j cotagio ibidem prius Johannis Martyn clerici ecclesie ibidem preter vj s. de antiquo redditu superius onerato pacato. Et de viij s. de novo redditu Thome Ffytz pro uno cotagio nuper per Ricardum Atte Well de novo edificato super terram vacuum in occidentali parte ecclesie sancti Johannis Baptiste pacato. Et de xij d. de novo redditu Johanne nuper uxoris Ricardi Atwell (2) pro una camera per eundem Ricardum de novo edificata super scalam cimiterii ecclesie predicte pacato. Et de iij s. vj d. de novo redditu Ricardi Lymbury pro uno tenemento cum pertinenciis in vico de Maydelode nuper de novo edificato prius Thome Stoke preter iiij s. de antiquo redditu et preter vi d. de quadam pecia soli in predicto vico prius Johannis Stoke eidem tenemento annexa et sic reddit in toto per annum viij s. tantum pac. Et de xij s. iij d. de novo redditu Johannis Hardyberde et Johannis Androwe capellanorum pro uno mesuagio cum pertinenciis in occidentali fine ecclesie Sci Johannis predicte de novo edificato preter xij d. de antiquo redditu superius onerato Et sic reddunt in toto per annum xij s. iij d. videlicet uterque illorum vj s. viij d. ad iiijor terminos. Et de vj s. de novo redditu Thome Wylts pro j tenemento cum pertinenciis in vico de Maydelode de novo edificato

(1) St. James's Chapel still stands, now converted into a cottage. The steep footpath adjoining it is still known, Mr. Bulleid tells me, as Jacob's ladder.

(2) Richard Atwell and Joan Atwell buried in the chancel of St. John's died in 1475-6 and 1485 respectively, as is shown by the proving of their wills. This Richard and Joan must belong to another generation.

preter ij s. de antiquo redditu. Et sic reddit in toto per annum viij s ad iiij or terminos. Et de xx d. de novo redditu Johannis Grey pro uno cotagio cum curtilagio in vico de Maydelode nuper de novo edificato prius Willemi Taylour preter v s. de antiquo redditu superius onerato Et sic reddit in toto per annum vj s. viij d. pac. Et de ij s. de incremento redditus Magistri Walteri Wylde pro uno cotagio in alto vico Glastonie nuper Willelmi Morfyld capellani preter viij s. de &c et sic reddit in toto per annum x s. Et de vis. viij d. de novo redditu Isabelle Hemyng pro uno tenemento cum pertinenciis in Dodlane (1) quod Willelmus Lalley dedit et concessit ad fabricacionem ecclesie ut plenius patet per evidencias suas in communi cista remanentes. Et de iiij s. de incremento redditus super unum cotagium cum curtilagio in Chalkewyll de novo constructum ibidem venditum Nicholao Treybarfette preter iiij s. de antiquo redditu superius onerato in capite pacandos ad iiijor terminos.

Summa x li. xij s. vj d.

Exitus officii. Iidem respondebant de ix s. viij d. receptis de colleccione ad Pascha pro la Trendall hoc anno. Et de vij d. receptis de Johanna uxore Thome Chanon pro j sede sibi vendita. Et de iiij d. receptis de Agneta * pro j sede sibi vendita. Et de xij d. receptis de Johanne Wethyr Dyar, pro j sede sibi vendita. Et de vj d. receptis de domino Johanne Alyores? pro torchiis locatis die sepulture Magistri Johannis Muddysley Monachi Glastoniensis. Et de xx d. receptis * sepultura Ricardi Coote. Et de vis. viij d. receptis pro putuo ejusdem Ricardi sepeliti in ecclesia habendo. Et x d. pro [torn] r magistri Thome Wason (2) prioris Glast. Et de xii receptis de Johanne Wilyams pro j sede sibi vendita. Et [torn] cambiend. Et de viij d. receptis de Rogero Drapar pro j sede sibi vendita [torn] sede sibi vendita cum sede uxoris sue cambienda. Et de [torn] sibi vend. Et de x d. receptis de Agneta seniore filia [torn] Alyne infra ecclesiam. Et de [torn]. recept de Thoma [torn].

In Dorso.

Jocalia. Iidem respondebant de j annulo auro et j zona harnesiata (3) de remanencia. Et de j annulo auro precium vs. remanente in manibus T. Algar.

Et remanent ij annuli aurei et j zona harnesiata in manibus custodum predictorum.

Vasa Enea [blank]

Plumb. Iidem respondebant de una millia et lix libris plumbi de remanencia

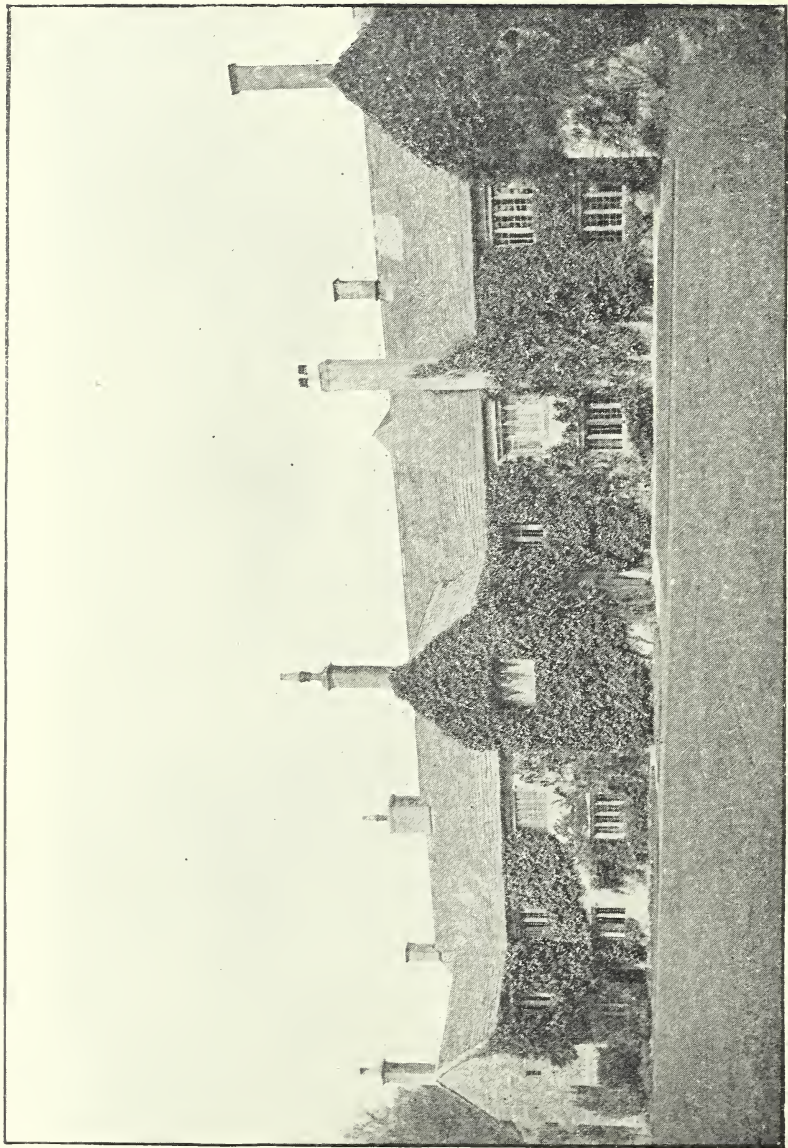
nou. J. Hatche Iidem Johannes et Hugo respondebant de xxij s. v d. de et Hugo Holman. remanencia in denariis ut patet in ultimo compoto anni precedentis pro fraternitate misse nominis Jesu (4) ultra stipendium capellani et ministrorum Et de [unfinished]

(1) Dodlane leads from the High Street southwards opposite St. John's Church.

(2) Thos. Wason (Wood's Ath. i. 640) elected Abbot but displaced 1493. Mentioned in Fox's Register. p. 170-174.

(3) Ornamented with silver. See Wells Wills, p. 22.

(4) John Hedge of Bury St. Edmunds, in his will, dated 1504, bequeathes "to the gyld of ye holy name of Jhu hold in the Church of Seynt Jamys xl s." (Bury Wills, Camden Society, p. 104). Johan Parson, widow, of the parish of Middlesowey in her will, dated 1541, bequeaths "to the serves of Jhu xl d." (F. W. Weaver's MS. Collections). There was also an "awter of Jhesus" in St. Cuthbert's Church at Wells (Wells Wills p. 186).



THE MANOR HOUSE, CAUNDLE PURSE.

246. THE OLD MANOR HOUSE, PURSE CAUNDLE.—Purse Caundle is a small decayed village in Dorsetshire with a population of about 130, in the Sherborne Division of the County, and immediately bordering on Somerset. It is about one mile from Milborne Port, and four from Sherborne, and was the birthplace of the celebrated Bishop Mew (of whom more hereafter) and the residence in former days of some of the oldest, still extant, and well-known families in Dorset, Somerset, and Wilts.

The chief feature in the parish is the old Manor House, which bears marks of considerable antiquity both inside and out, and of which the above is an engraving, from a photograph taken by the Rev. H. J. Poole, Rector of Stowell.

The Manor House is thought by some to have originally been a Hunting Lodge of King John's, but we do not consider it dates so far back, and moreover, think it is very questionable whether King John, or any subsequent monarch, had a Hunting Lodge in the parish. All that Coker (who is said to have written his survey of Dorset between 1613 and 1633) tells us on the subject is that in the time of Edward I. one John Alayne held lands in the parish by Sergeanty, viz., "That he shall entertain the wounded Dogges of our Lord the King, when the King may hunt in the forest of Blackmore and at the expence of the King;" upon which he (Coker) quaintly remarks "I wish this age were as careful for men as that was for Dogges."

In the time of Henry VI. the Long family, of which the Right Honble Walter Long, the President of the Board of Trade, is, we believe, a member, were resident in the parish and owners and occupiers of the Manor House, one of the windows in which has or lately had in it, in colored glass, the arms of the family, and a portion of the Church is called or known as the Long Chapel.

From the Longs their property in the parish passed according to Hutchins to the Hanhams, a family long and still well-known in Dorset and of which the present Sir John Hanham, Bart., is a member. One of the Hanhams appears to have married a Long, and Coker says "Now Purse Caundle is the chief seat of the Hannumes unto whom it came by an Heir of John Longe descended from a great familie of that name in Wiltshire."

The Mew family appear to have been resident in the parish in the 15th century. Peter Mew, the Bishop, was the son of Ellis Mew, and baptised there on the 14th of March, 1618. Ellis Mew, the father, is described in old papers in the writer's possession as "the descendant of a very ancient and worthy family at Purs Caundle in Dorsetshire." According to Hutchins the Bishop, during the rebellion, was an officer in the King's army, went into the King's service in Holland in 1668, was Vice-Chancellor of Oxford in the same year, Bishop of Bath and Wells in 1672, Bishop of Winchester in 1684, and next year was commanded by the King at the request of the gentry of Somerset to go against

Monmouth, and did eminent service at the battle of Sedgemoor, where he managed the artillery.

Among various old letters the writer has from members of the family there is the following one from the Bishop, the superscription on which is "These for my loving cousin Mrs. Sarah Bartlett."

"Cousin Sarah. Your letter is full of Piety, and I hope you practice what you write, for religion consist not in words, but in actions. The age you live in is very full of professions of Godlyness (but to my grieffe I speak it) do not finde much of ye power of it, and least of all amongst those who fancying themselves to bee holy separate from ye church. Cousin you are born in a Church where Religion is established in its purity, in a Church which is the envy of the whole world, in a Church which is the only bulwark against Popery who got more advantage agaynst the Protestant religion during the tyme yt this Church was suppressed, yn it did all along since the Reformation; all which I say to you yt you may have a care you bee not seduced from it, by those false lights which misguide ye weake and lead you into ye paths of error, from which yt you may be preserved is ye prayer of yr loving Uncle, P. Mew, Oxford, March 26. 1670."

By an act passed in 1700 (12 and 13 Wm. 3rd, c. 25) the Mew Family changed their name to "Saint John." The Bishop died in 1706, and a portrait of him can be seen in the Council House at Wells.

The Highmore family, so well-known in Sherborne, were long located in the parish. The first member of which we find mentioned there is Edward Highmore in 1603, then Nathaniel in 1613, then Edward in 1645 and last Richard in 1695, all four being successively Rectors of the parish.

The Hoskins family (descendants of which, including the present Admiral Sir A. H. Hoskins, G.C.B., late one of the Naval Lords of the Admiralty, are well-known in the neighbourhood of Crewkerne) were according to Hutchins resident in the parish in 1661, as he says in a Subsidy Roll relating to the parish "Mrs. Ursula Hoskins" occurs in 1661, and that "John Hoskins, Esquire," was the first of the family who was seated there, having purchased property in the parish from the Hanhams. The family owned and occupied the Manor House and Lands up to the early part of this century when the same became divisible amongst various members of the family, and their respective shares were bought up by a Mr. Rawe, a London Merchant, through whom the whole came to the Huddlestones, the now owners.

Looking at the Old Manor House, with the noble bloodhounds of the present occupiers roaming about its precincts, and the terms on which John Alayne held his lands some 600 years since, causes one's thoughts to revert to ancient times, and to picture in imagination "our Lord the King" with his retinue, horses and hounds, in Purse Caundle, when hunting in the Forest of Blackmore.

247. TWO SOMERSET WORTHIES, FATHER AND SON.—No place has yet been found in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, or in any other published records, for two Somerset men of the seventeenth century, who, in their day, filled no unimportant place in county life. Sprung from one of the most ancient families in Somerset, of Norman extraction, and deriving their name from the Manor of which, at an early period, they had become the owners, Christopher and William Dodington may well fill a niche in our local history. Special circumstances have brought their names before me, both of them having been lessees of the rectorial manor and tithe of Cheddar, and William having a monument erected to his memory in Cheddar Church. A private book of memoranda, belonging to the latter, which was placed in my hands by the late F. M. Dodington, Esq., led me to make further research into the lives of both father and son, with what result will be seen.

Christopher was the second son of John Dodington of Dodington, and Margaret his wife, and was born at Dodington and baptized there June 9, A.D., 1605, Francis, more conspicuous in the history of the County than his brother, being the first born. Through his mother he was related to the family of Anketell, she being a daughter of Christopher Anketell*. By his sister Florence who was five years younger than himself, he became connected also with the ancient family of Saint Lo. Lawrence Saint Lo. of Broadchalk, Wilts, married Florence Dodington at Dodington, on the 8th February, 1634, in the same year that her brother Christopher was married in London. It was from his maternal grandfather that he derived the Christian name of Christopher. Of the days of his boyhood nothing has come before me: but we find him admitted a student at Lincoln's Inn on the 18th October, 1623, he being then of the age of 18. In the entry of his admission to that Honourable Society, his name is spelt with two 'ds': but more usually it is spelt with only one. Eleven years elapsed between this date and his marriage which took place at St. Anne's, Blackfriars, on Midsummer day 1634, when he was in his thirtieth year. The entry of it runs thus: "Dodington Christopher of Lincoln's Inn Bachelor 30, and Mary Gouge 20, d. of R. Wpful Wm. Gouge D.D. of Blackfriars London, at St. Anne's Blackfriars, 24 June, 1634."

It appears that he continued to reside in London during the next ten years, for among the promises held out to the Mayor and Corporation of Wells, as inducements to elect him to the office of Recorder of the city in 1644, one was to the effect, that, if elected, he would take a house, and live among the citizens. As he was the successful candidate for that office, his close connection

* Christopher Anketyll de Aylmer co. Dorset possessed the patronage of the rectory of Mells in 1620, and presented Henry Anketill in that year.—*Som. Incumb.* p. 142.

with Wells dates from 1644 or 1645. The contest was a severe one, as may be seen by the letters recommendatory of him, which are preserved among the Corporation records. These shew him to have been like his brother Sir Francis an ardent Royalist, and also a man of high repute in his profession, distinguished for his "learninge and knowledge in the lawes," and regarded as one who was well qualified from the position of his family in the County to advance the interests of the City. For his brother, Sir Francis, had been Sheriff of Somerset in the year 1630, and became one of the leaders of the Royalist cause in the West. Among the writers of these letters were men whose names will be familiar to the reader, Sir Francis Dodington himself, * Edmund Windeham, his kinsman, Sir Ralph Lord Hopton, Commander in Chief of the King's Forces in the West, † Edward Kyrton, and Sir Edward Rodney § These are names to command attention even beyond the county, but within the borders of Somerset they cannot fail to secure an interest in the man of their choice. I proceed to give a selection of them. The first is from Sir Francis Dodington himself:—

1. To the Worll the Mayor and his Brethern of the city of Wells. These.

Gentlemen, I am bold in my Lord Hopton's name to p'pound unto you Mr. Ctroper D. for the Recorder and shall stryve requit yor good acceptacon of my motion and let you see how little you value his Lpp being named by me. Thus wishing you a good choice, I rest,

Yor very affectionate and humble servant,

Fra Dodington.

Ivelchester, the 7th day of August, 1644.

A coppie of this Lre sent to the Comittee of the Pliament by theyre comãde 20 Sept.

The next letter is from Edmund Windeham.

2. To the Right Worll Mr. Mayor and the rest of the Aldermen and Burgesses of Wells. These.

Gentlemen, I cannot challenge soe greate an interest in yor city or acquaint^{ce} with yor persons as that my lett^{rs} sh^d. be pralent with you in the choice of yor Recorder but I doubt not that you will be pleased to give me that p'vilge w'ch all well wishinge friendes w'thout offence may challenge w'ch is the liberty to recomẽd unto you a gentleman, my Kinsman Mr. Christopher Dodington of this county who for his abilityes in his p'fession, his integrity

* Over the chimney piece in the hall of the Manor House at Dodington are the arms of Dodington quartering Wyndham and others. Somerset Arch. Soc. Proc. XV. i. 12.

† For an account of Sir Ralph Lord Hopton see *Myths, Scenes and Worthies of Somerset*, p. 541-553.

‡ Hopton and Rodney were returned for Wells, Wyndham for Bridgewater, and Kyrton for Milborne Port in the Long Parliament 1640.

of lyfe, and his loyalty to his M^{aty} may in my opinion, be thoughte very worthie of that place and I conceive you will doe yor Towne right, and yorselves a courtesy in his E^{le}con whose merites duely considered cannot want your approba^{con}, your own loyalty to his m^{aty} must ever clayme respecte fro. all Gentlemen that are so affected and in yr re^lacon I comēde this Gentleman unto you hoping that hee will app^{ve} himselfe soe worthie of the place if you make choyce of him, that you will heareaft^r acknowledge my recomēda^{con} of hym to be a tend & of some pt of that respecte I owe unto yor Incorpora^{con} whose I am most really and affe^{con}ately to serve,

Edmund Windeham.

Bridgewater the xxx. day of Augt., 1644.

This letter of Mr. Wyndham was followed by another from Mr. E. J. Phelips of Montacute in favor of Mr. Dodington and then comes another from Sir Ralph Lord Hopton.

3. To the Right Worll my lovinge friendes the Mayor Mrs. and Burgesses of Wells be these deliv^d.

Mr. Mayor and Gentln. my hearty respects to you p^mised and hearinge of y^e death of Mr. Weeks the late Recorder out of my constant well wishes to you and yor towne and to the publike good wch is alsoe to bee principally regarded, I heartily advise and desire you to elect Mr. Christopher Dodington for yor Recorder whose integrity and abilityes to serve you and the publike are well knowne. Besides w^{ch} his allyance and freindshpp in yor County will uppo all occasions mucche conduce to the good of yor Towne and in whose choyce you will show yor good respecte to mee who desireth ever to continew yor assured lovinge freinde,

Ralph Hopton.

From y^e Armye w^{thin} a myle and halfe of Foye, 1. Sep. 1644.

Another letter from Lord Hopton to the same effect followed, dated Okehampton, 5th Sept., 1644, written to the Corporation in case the former should have failed to reach its destination.

Mr. West the Mayor, sent a letter to his Brethren urging them not to elect any one to be Recorder until he came home. Dated Tiverton, 7th Sept. 1644.

Eleven days later he wrote from West Monkton to Mr. Richard Casbeard, the Mayor elect, as follows:—

Mr. Mayor Elect,

My love remembered etc., to all yo^r brethren, thankinge of them for sendinge the lett^r you wrot vnto me concerninge my comynge home to be at the swearinge of the new Mayor. This day wee are to march fro' West Monkton towards Som^{'ton}. O^r day is limmitted till Saturday next, how long to continue there, or whither to march wee know not. I sent to my Brethren a lett^r which came from my Lord Hopton concerninge a new

Recorder which is Sir Francis Dodington his Brother, and that I have ingaged myself both to my Lord, Sir Francis, the Governor of Bridgwater, and Doctor Ancthill, he to be the man; w'ch letters I received, at Totness, w'ch my Lord will take as a great favour and Sir Francis both; hopeinge to GOD to be with you as soon as I can have a discharge of his Majesty to bring off my men, then I will be at home w'th you, w'ch I hope will bee very shortly.

Soe thankinge you all, hopeinge for yo'r heathes, I rest
Yo'rs on what I may,

WILLIAM WEST.

West Monkton, the 18th September, 1644.

Two other letters, one from Edward Kyrton, and the other from Sir Edward Rodney close the collection as far as they refer to C.D. From Edward Kyrton.

To my very good freinde Mr. Rowley one of the Magistrates of Wells. These in Welles.

Mr. Rowley,

I understande you are about choosinge a Recorder. Mr. Christopher Dodington hath a great desire to serve yor towne in that place; altho I wish the gentleman very well, yet in this businesse I shall lay aside all my respects and look onely to the good and welfare of yor Towne, havinge lived there amongst you, I know the forme and defectes and p̄judice w'ch yor Towne receaved by wantinge the helpe and assistance of one in that place who would have co-opated with you in all yor affaires. Therefore if you will take my advice in it, I will advise you by all means to make the choyce of Mr. Dodington for he will take a house and live amongst you. I know his abilitye and industrye will be able to do your Corporaçon a greate deale of service, besides hee is well knowne and experienced in all courtes w'ch may heereafter bee of yor goode. If you please to doe mee the favor to acquainte the Corporaçon with this muche fro' mee I shall receive it as a greate favoure fro' them in taking my advyce, and I will ever bee ready to doe them any freindshipp or courtesie w'ch is within my power, and I shall remayne

Your assured and lovinge freinde,

EDW. KYRTON.

Bristoll, Sept 9th, 1644.

From Sir Edward Rodney of Rodney Stoke.

To my worthy freinde, the Mayor of Wells. These
Mr. Mayor,

I am desired by Mr. Dodington and alsoe by St. Francis Dodington to give you what furtherance I can in Mr. Dodington's suite to bee yor Recorder. If there were no other argument then Sir Francis Dodington his deserts to the country the King's just cause, and venturinge his p'son and fortunes soe freelye and

faithfully itt were enough to ingage mee to gratifie him in any thinge within my pow'r ;—but and trulye w'thout that Mr. Dodington's owne meritts and abilities are soe well knowen—my reco^menda^on as a duty. In my judgment itt is a great advantage to yor towne that a man of that learninge and knowledge in the lawes offereth you his services, I am confident yor neighbours in the cuntrye will p'take of the benefitt especiallie in these tymes by reason of his knowen fidelitye to the King and his cause. Thus as a member of yor body I have geven my advice faithfullye and nowe leave it to yo'r wisdomes—soe I co^mende you to GOD and reste
Yor verie lovinge freinde,

EDW. RODNEY.

Bristol, the 19th of Sept. 1644.

The election took place at a Meeting of the Corporation held on the 27th Sep., 1644, when Mr. Dodington, Mr. Bourne—and Mr. W. Bull were the candidates for the vacant appointment—Dodington being the successful one.

Dodington	10
Bourne	4
Bull	3

(To be continued.)

248. INVENTORIES OF CHURCH GOODS, DORSET, 1552. (Concluded.) (III. xxiv. 319, IV. xxv. 15, xxvi. 36, xxvii. 75.)—

Capella de } ffyrst, one chalis of Sylur, j payre of vestm^{tes}j
Up Wymborne. } surplice, Too table clothes and too belles in the
Tower. j cope.

To the use of } Appoyntyde by the sayd comyssion's, of [sic ? j]
the Churche. } chalis of Sylur, j cope wythe all the Table clothes
and Surplices. The resydewe of all the premysses comytted to
the custody of thes men whose names be under wrytten.

Harry Doll.

John Doll.

Chu'ch wardens.

[A bourne—the 'fluvius Wimburna' of Bp. Aldhelm's charter—the 'cleere Allen' of the poet Drayton—rises here, and joins the Stour at Wimborne Minster. Another stream—the Terig of Holinshed's Chronicle—after passing through the Gussages, flows into the Allen. *British*, Alwen; *Erse* Alain; bright stream.]

The pishe of } ffyrst, j chalis pcell gylt of Sylur j payre of
Woodyattes. } vestm^{tes} of satten of brydges, ij Table clothes, j
corpas clothe, j Surplice, ij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyd by the saide comyssion's, j chalis,
Churche. } j vestm^t of satten of brydges, wythe all the
Table clothes & surplice. The resydewe of all the p'miss'
comytted to the custody of the men whose names be under
wrytten.

Sr Lewes , curat the. }
Barnerde goulde. }

The pishe of Crafforde } ffyrst, j chalis of sylur, withe pattent, ij corporas
 pva. } wth there cases, ij copes j of blewe damaske &
 thother of grene dornex, iij payre of vestm^{tes} ij
 Table clothes, ij fruntes for the Table of yellowe & grene satten,
 iij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyd by the sayd comyssion's one chalis
 Church. } of Sylver, j cope of dornex wth all the Table
 clothes & surplices. The resydewe of all the p'mysse commyttyd
 to the custody of thes men whose names be under wrytten.

Sr John Crosse, curat Wyllym Billys.

John Langforde Thomas Harvy.

[The citation from the will of Sir R. Rouse (*S. & D. N. & Q.*
 II. xvii. 25) is incorrectly given in Hutchins. A transcript
 of the will of Sir R. Rouse made by James Strangman, Esq.,
temp. Eliz., will be found in the Lansdowne MSS., 860
 (I. 312).

I remember to have seen in the Library of C.C. Coll.,
 Oxf., an interesting 13th cent., MS., formerly the property of
 Sir H. Spelman, containing the Constitutions (? 1225) of
 Bp. Poore, and Bp. Bridport (? 1256). No mention is made
 of this MS. in any account of those Bishops that I have met
 with.]

The pishe of Blandford foꝝ. } ffyrst, Too chalices Sylver, one gylt, j payre of
 candelstickes of Sylur, j pax of Sylur, one
 crosse of latten, iij payre of cruetes of tyn, j payre of vestm^{tes} of
 redd chamblet, j payre of vestm^{tes} of blacke worsted, j payre of
 vestm^{tes} wth a cope of cheker sylke, one payre of vestm^{tes} of whyt
 damaske, j cope of blewe veluet, vj Table clothes, fower Surplices,
 iij corporas clothes, j sance bell, ij sacringe belles, j holy water
 pot of bras, iij belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyd by the said comyssion's, one chalis
 Church. } of Syluer, j cope of blewe veluet, wyth all the
 Table clothes and Surplices. The resydewe of all the p'miss'
 commyttdye to the custody of thes men whose names be under
 wrytten.

Sr Thomas Claghton, vicar, } Peter Munsoll }
 John Swayne, } Nicholas Pytt, }
 Willm Pytt } Thomas Rawlynson. }

The pishe of Pentrydge. } ffyrst, one chalis withe the pattent of Syluer, Too
 payre of vestm^{tes} one of blewe sylke, thother of
 grene sylke, one cope of dornex, one Table clothe, one surplice.
 Too belles in the Tower.

To thuse of the } Appoyntyde by the sayde comyssioners, j chalis
 Church. } of Sylur, one cope of dornex, wyth all the Table
 clothes and surplices The resydewe of all the p'misses comyttyd
 to the custody of thes men whose names be under wrytten.

Sr Thomas Colman, pson, } Walter Kerlye. }
 John Heryngton, } John Garrarde. }
 Hugh Gawdy, }

[Bp. Ridley, on the plundering of the Church goods—"I have heard that Cranmer and another, whom I will not name, were both in high displeasure, the one for showing his conscience secretly, but plainly and fully in the Duke of Somerset's cause, and both, but especially Cranmer, for repugning as they might against the late spoil of the Church goods, taken away by the commandment of the higher powers, without any law or order of justice, and without any request of consent from those to whom they belonged. As for Latimer, Lever, Bradford, their tongues were so sharp that they ripped deep into their galled backs to have cleansed them, no doubt from that evil matter which was festered in their hearts of insatiable covetousness," &c. *Treatises of Dr. N. Ridley* (Religious Tract Soc.) pp. 115, 116.]
J.H.W.

249. PRODIGIES IN SOMERSET AND DORSET, 1661-2, *continued*. (IV. xxx. 207.)—The compiler and editor of 'Mirabilis Annus' was not discouraged by the failure of his attempt to stop the restoration of Episcopacy, from putting forth a fresh collection of marvels in 1662, which he entitled 'Annus Mirabilis Secundus.'

In the preface he asserts that 'among all the symptoms of an approaching misery and destruction to any people, none is more significant and fatal, than a general slighting and neglecting of the great signs, which the Lord openly sheweth.' He also takes notice of two exceptions made against the first collection, firstly, that they were all false, and secondly, that the parallels drawn from sacred and profane history trumpeted out nothing less than sedition and rebellion. As regards the first exception he allows that in a few particulars the accounts may be corrected, but that in general the book stands in the judgment of all indifferent and unbiassed men *rectus in curia*. The parallels were dropped in the second book, because "we do ingenuously confess there was an appearance of ground for the imputations cast upon the book and its author.'

Prodigies, &c., seen in the heavens from April, 1661—June 1662.

P. 1. In or about the month of April, 1661, at Chard in Somersetshire, by several persons of credit, was seen in the heavens eastward, over London highway, about six or seven of the clock in the evening, a narrow long dusky cloud, which after two spectators had for a while beheld, seemed to open, and there descended from it, a great bright star, which seemed unto them much bigger than the palm of any man's hand; immediately a second star also fell from the same cloud, and seemed by its motion as if it would have forced down before it the first star; and immediately a third star followed, somewhat lesse than the second, upon which it seemed to presse with great violence, as the other did before. These three stars, before there disappearing were joynd

at some distance each from other by a contiguous flame, which was exceeding bright, but at length the whole appearance did form itself into the fashion of the blade of a very broad sword, which immediately fell directly towards the earth with great violence and speed, and so was seen no more.

P. 2. On the 23rd of April, 1661, a person of credit riding on a high hill between Faychurch and Lime in Dorsetshire, about 3 of the clock in the afternoon, looking up into the sky, saw a very great black cloud, which he guessed to be over Portland; which cloud he saw suddenly formed into the likeness of a compleat ship, with masts and sails, bowsprit, stern, and everything else answerable. The stern he says, was high built. He discerned also in the ship, the likeness of the upper parts of men; and at the head of the ship he saw many men with pikes on their shoulders, as perfectly (according to his own relation) as ever he saw them painted. He stood still and looked upon the whole with very great astonishment for the space of about half a quarter of an hour, during which time it rained, and thundered, and lightned exceedingly. This relation comes from the persons own mouth, who affirms it with much confidence, and is one to whom much credit may be given.

P. 6. In the Western parts of Somersetshire, upon the 29th of June, 1661, the sun was seen, by divers very credible persons, to set with streams of blood; and the same night there not being a cloud to be seen in the sky, the moon shined without reflecting the least shadow, either of house, or tree, or hedge or man, &c. Several persons took notice of it, and were much astonished at it, from whom comes this relation.

P. 7. About the beginning of September, 1661, upon a Monday or Tuesday, about two of the clock in the morning, at Stoak under Hamden in Somersetshire, four persons went forth together to cut beans in a field; and as they began to enter on their work, they heard first a very great noise as if it had been the crack of a great tree when it breaks and falls: they heard it again the second time, whereby they were so terrified, that they left off their cutting of beans immediately. After this, they heard the noise of the beating of a drum; and one of the company being a drummer (and now in the King's army) could distinguish the several beatings, who affirms there was first a call beaten, and after that a Battail, which continued a good space of time, and in the midst of it a great shrieking, and a harsh confused noise, like the clattering of armour, and the groaning of dying men: this whole scene was repeated four several times successively. They heard the noise, sometimes as near them, sometimes as farther off, till the day brake, and then all ceased: only immediately after it they heard a more than ordinary bellowing and roaring of the Cattell that were in the pastures adjacent. These persons were so exceedingly affrighted at what they heard, that they were sometimes resolved

to run away from fear; but being four of them together, they animated one another, and stayed to it. They have been often examined and threatned about this thing, but they all jointly attest the truth of the whole relation, which is so notoriously known in these parts, that he that will take the pains to enquire after it, will receive ample satisfaction in the premises.

P. 22. On Thursday, June 19th, 1662, in the evening, between Upper Compton and Trent, in the County of Somerset, the sky being much clouded and dark, so that it was thought the sun was set, on a sudden the sun began to break forth, but before it came to its brightness, it appeared very fiery and bloody, and the reflexion of it upon a town called Bing-weston (not far from the town before mentioned) was such, that the spectators thought it had been on fire: after this it shone very clear and bright, and in it was seen a man on horseback very perfectly: in a short space after there appeared another sun, about two yards distance (as that conceived) from the first sun on the north side of it, then immediately appeared very plainly a man on horseback in this other sun: also both these men on horseback for a small space of time stood and faced each other: after that on the west side of the real sun, was seen a great army fixed, but because of the multiplicity of them, it could not be easily discerned whether they were horse or foot: But there was plainly seen another army both of horse and foot coming out the north and marching very near the northern sun, and there they made a halt for a very short space of time, and then moved again, and marched very swiftly into the northern sun, upon which the man on horseback in the sun checked his horse, and moved backwards to the west and to the head of the western army, which remained fixed. Immediately after this, both suns joined together in one, and the northern army advanced towards the north west point, and that with the other army also, was seen no more; and immediately the sun set, and upon its going down was very bloody and fiery: and the fields on both sides for about the space of four or five miles appeared as if they had been full of fire and blood, to the great astonishment of the spectators. This is testified by an eye witness.

P. 24. About the 14th day of July, 1662, near Chard in the County of Somerset at ten of the clock in the night, were seen three moons together in the Heavens. The truth whereof is attested by many of the spectators.

(To be continued.)

250. COLONEL BULLEN REYMES, M.P. FOR MELCOMBE REGIS.
—*Continued.* (IV. xxx. 217.)—An interesting letter shows that Col. Reymes had friends among the Dorset Committee.

“Noble Bullensius.

I in pursuance to yor cōmands was yor servant att ye Coñitte where I procured this order for the taking of yor sequestration, the Cobby is as followeth

October 1st, 1646.

Whereas wee haue received an order from ye Co[m]mitte of Goldsmiths' Hall London for ye suspention of ye sequestracon of ye estate Reall and personall of Bullen Reymes of Mapowder in ye county of Dorset Esq., dated ye 14 of 7ber last: These are to will and requier you the sequestrators of this County, and all others whom it may concerne, to take notise their of and to forbear to intermeadell wth the Lands and estate of Bullen Reymes sequestrated, and to suffer him and his assignes quietly to take and enjoy the same according to ye sayd order of Goldsmiths' hall

Joh. Whiteway Joh. Arthur
Rob. Coker John Hill
Water Foy

but this order I could not gett out of the sollisiters hands wthout his fees w^{ch} he demands 40 shillings to morrow hee hath engaged him selfe to deliver it him selfe to ye tennant att Broadway, so y^t hee might haue his fees payd by yor tennant their. I endeavo^red to haue gotten itt scot free but y^e voat of y^e Co[m]mittee weare against mee. I gaue ye Clarke halfe a croune for his fees. Pardon my scribleng. I am in hast and ready to serve you as long as

My servise to all.

Robt. Coker.

Sir Thomas Trenchard and my vnkel John Trenchard must be your friend about Mr. *Douche* (?) Wee must keepe ye originale of letter from goldsmith Hall, but you shall receive a copy of it."

The fine laid upon Colonel Reymes amounted to £100, half of which was at once paid. This is the receipt.

"REceived by us, Richard Waring and Michael Herring, *Treasurers of the monies to be paid into Goldsmiths = Hall of - - Bullen Reymes - - of Maypowder - - in the County of Dorset Esq., the summe of fiftie Poundes in Parte of One hundred Poundes imposed upon him by the House of Commons as a Fine for his Delinquency to the Parliament. Wee say Received. this 14th of Sept. 1646.*

} li.
50

Rich: Waringe
Micheal Herring."

Some delay occurred in the payment of the remainder, whereupon the Sequestrators for Somerset seized upon his personal estate to the value of £100, against which seizure he petitioned the Commissioners for Compounding.*

The petition was successful, and the sequestration taken off. "Somerset Att the standing Com^{tees} for this County. Tanton this 6^o of October, 1648.

It is this day ordered that ye Estate both Reall & psonall of Bulleine Rhemes Esq^r be forth wth discharged from sequestracon according to an order from y^e Rt. Hon^{ble} ye Com^{missio}^{rs} for compounding wth Delinquents. Dated ye 3^o of October instant.

To all sequestrato
whome it may
concerne these

Ri Trevillian
Robt. Homan?
He. Minterne
Tho: English"

At nearly the same date (3 Oct.) an order had been sent from London to the Dorset Committee.

"Whereas wee are informed that you haue seized vpon the goods of Bullen Reymes of Mapowder in the County of Dorsett Esq^r and threaten to resequester his reall Estate for that he hath neglected to pay into the Treasury of this Co^mittee the latter Moyety of his fine. These are to certifie you that the said Bullen Reymes hath paid in the same and received a discharge in full for his whole fine, and taken a course for the speedy suing out his Pardon; and to Order and require you forthwith to restore vnto him his goods seized by you, and forbear to sequester his Estate, but to suffer him to enioy the same according to former Order from this Co^mittee for suspending his sequestracon: And hereof you are not to fayle or you will Answer the Contrary.

John Clotworthy

D. Watkines John Boys Ed: Ashe
Laur: Brimley Jn^o Oldfeild Will. Thomson

Meanwhile it appears from the "Calendar of the Proceedings of the Committee for Advance of Money," that Col. Reymes was harrassed from another quarter. On 11th May, 1647, he was assessed by this Committee to pay £100. The matter may have slept, for the next entry is the order for his sequestration for non-payment, dated 18th May, 1649. With this may be connected his visit to London, for on 30 April of that year he received a pass from Fairfax to allow him to return into the Country.

"These are to require every of you on sight here to pmitt and suffer the bearer hereof Bullen Reymes of Trent in the County of

* 3rd Oct. 1648. Bullen Reymes returned for nonpayment of his second moiety and not suing out his ordinance [of discharge.]

3rd Oct. The County Committees of Somerset and Dorset are to discharge his sequestration, as he has paid his fine. ("Calendar of Proceedings of Committee for Compounding," p. 1368.)

Somerset Esqr. wth his servants horses travelling Armes and other necessaryes to travell from the Citty of London to the said County and there peaceably to reside and thence to retourne about his occasions to the said Citty of London, wthout offering any violence to his pson or meddling wth or takeing away his horses armes or other goods whatsoever As you will answere the Contrary (he doeing nothing p^{re}judiciall to Parliam^t or Army). Given vnder my hand and seale the last day of Aprill, 1649. Fairfax.

To all Officers and Soldiers

under my Co^mmand."

No sooner had he returned to Trent than another demand was sprung upon him.

A little scrap of paper bears on the back

"To his loueing & much respected frinde Mr. Elford Minister of ye Ghosple of Christ

Trent

this "

and on the face

"Mr. Rimes I doe Exspect your horse to mory to be sent to my Randiuouz by this barer and you shall resieue any fauor from me that may be condusinge for ye peace of this poore Co^mon wealth: May ye 16th. Your Saruent,

Samford Oaquez

Willi. Pitman."

Below this strange missive Col. Reymes has written a copy of his answer.

"Mr. Pitman by this bearor I receaued an open scrip of paper, though directed to Mr. Elford, yet the inside to me, and whether to terme it a letter, an order, or a command I Know not, yet for your former ciuilityes sake shall pas by the circomstances, and to the matter thus I beleaue you expect not that eury 30l a yeare in this hundred should furnish a horse (for more than that I haue not) & if you intend it vpon the whole farme the directions ought to be to the heires of Mr. Gerard whose purses I can not dispose of, besides S^r. wee haue one horse already in Cap. Barkers trope (comonly called the County trope) and is as we Conceau likewise for the peace of y^e Common welth) Now if possibly you can redeame him thence I confess really I had rather he were vnder yo^r Conduct as my louing frend and neighbour than any others, In the intrem I hope yo^r owne Justic will think that suffitient for our estate, how euer I am yo^r seruant.

May the 16-1649 "

Another journey to London in the spring of 1650 rendered necessary a further licence to travel, this time from the Committee of Dorset.

"Whereas the barer hereof Bullen Reymes of Trent in the Countie of Som's^{tt} Esquier haueing subscribed to the Engagement of Parliam^t desireth to haue Lycence to Travell vnto London being somoned to appeare before the Committee of Advance money And from thence to Ratfeilde in the Countie of

Sussex to see his Mother And to returne againe vnto Trente aforesaid by or before the first of July next ensuinge We whose names are hereunto subscribed by vertue of an Acte of Parliamt in that behalfe made doe hereby Lycence and giue way to the said Bullen Reymes to Travell vnto the places aforesaide and soe to returne againe by the tyme Lymitted. In wisse whereof we haue herevnto sett o^r hands and seales the 8th daie of Aprill

Año Doñi 1650

To all Officers Souldyers & others
to whome these shall come &
concerne greetinge

John Browne
Jo: Bingham
Anthony Floyer
John Fry

As the result of his visit an order was made on 10 May, 1650, by the Commissioners for advance of money. "That the Assessmt vpon Bullen Reymes of Mapowder in y^e County of Dorsett, Gent. for his 20th part be and is hereby discharged, It appearing by Certificate from Goldsmiths [*sic*] that he Com-pounded there vpon the Articles of Exeter and is comprised in the same." [*Cf.* the entry under this date in the "Calendar of Proceedings of the Committee for the advance of money."]

Not long after his return into the country he was again in trouble from another quarter, and imprisoned in Taunton Castle. Here is the order for his release.

"Whereas Bullin Rayms of Trent in the County of Som't Esqr. was by an order from the Comissio^{rs} for the Militia of the s^d County Com'ited prisoner to Tanton Castell vnder my Command, These are to Certifie all whom it may Concerne that the sayd Bullin Rayms is freed from his Restraynt and sett at liberty by the same power that comited him, and therefore it is desired that hee may quietly Returne to his owne home, hee acting nothing preiudiciall to the Com'on welth, Dated at Tanton Castell afores^d the 16 of October 1650.

Tho. Robinson."

Another licence to travel was issued to Col. Reymes, on 8th Feb., 1650, this time to visit several places in Dorset, probably with a view to the partition of the Gerard estates.

"Whereas the bearer hereof Bullen Reymes of Trent in the Countie of Soms^b Esq., hauing subscribed to the engagement of Parlement desireth to haue lycence to trauell to seuerall places in this Countie, about his necessary occations of liuelihood, and Law bewsiness, as to Possom, Westchelborough, Ensam, Langton, and Mapowder, and to returne to Trent aforesaid, at, or before the 15th day of March next ensuing Wee whose names are herevnto subscribed, by vertue of an Acte of Parlement in that behalfe made, Doe hereby Lycence and giue way to the sayd Bullen

Reymes to travell vnto the places aforesaide, and so to returne againe by the time limmeted. In witnes whereof we haue here vnto sett our hands and seales the 8th day of Feb., 1650.

To all officers, soldyers, & others	JO. BINGHAM.
to whom this shall come and	[seal, a bend cottised
concerne, greeting	between six crosses
	crosslet.]

On 25th July, 1651, a deed of Partition was made between the coheirs of the late Thomas Gerard, whereby Bullen Reymes "of Trent, Somerset, Esq.," and Elizabeth his wife, obtained the capital messuage, farm, and demesne lands of West Waddon alias Gerard's Waddon in the parish of Portesham, Dorset, with all lands, &c., thereto belonging.

By order of the Commissioners* for putting in execution the orders of the Protector and Council, (21 Sept., 1655,) for securing the peace of the Commonwealth, dated 13 Dec., 1655, Col. Reymes was required to attend at the Red Lyon, Blandford, on Wednesday, 19th Dec., with an account of the value of his real and personal estate, and the names of all his "chaplyns and Meniall servants" and other persons relating to his family above the age of 16, and the names and places of abode of such Ministers or Schoolmasters by whom his children, or orphans under his tuition, were being taught. This order, which is addressed to Bullen Rheames, gent., and William Weare, is signed by John Disbrowe, John Browne, John Arthur, Richard Lawrence, Robert Pelham, John Lea, James Mew, Rich. Southwood, William Culliford, Hië Potteary, John Chaffyn, Edward Thornehill, John Eyres, James Dewey, James Baker, Edward Butler.

On account of Col. Reymes' absence in London his appearance was respited to Dorchester, one week later.

His return to this enquiry states that "By the courtesy of England Hee holdeth during his life the proffitts of som lands called West Waddon in the parish of Portescham in this County to the yearely vallew of 140 li of which lands two third parts is mortgaged for the payment of his debts which are at least 1500 li."

"Personall estate, he hath none other than 2 or 3 old and blind horses and 2 oxen with som smale household stuf to his naked walls, which hee refers to your immaginary vallewation 100 li.

Orphants, Chaplyns, or Suriourners he hath none.

* Joseph Derby was Clerk to the Commissioners.

His sonn about 7 years of age, is at Skoole wth on Mr. Clinch at Chilton.

Denis Morgan	} seruants
Roger Daming	
Hugh Bartlett, a boy	
Three mayd servants."	

In the result, (26 Dec.) the Commissioners laid upon him the yearly tax of £14 13 4, the first moiety to be paid to Josiah White at his house in Dorchester 24th Jany next, the second on 24th June, and all subsequent payments on 21 Dec. and 24 June. Receipts for the first three payments are extant. The third is on a printed form.

"Dorcest. the 24th day of Decer. 1656.

Received of Bullen Reames, Esqr,

the summe of seuen poundes six shillings eight pence and is for the third moyety of the extraordinary yeerly Taxe assessed on him by the Commissioners of this County, thereunto appointed by his Highnesse the Lord Protector and Council, for the securing the peace of the Common-wealth, and payable ye 25th day of this moneth I say received

80-90-1
1
s
p
08

————Per me Jos: White, Recr.

43."

"Office of Registerie
in London.

The 9th July, 1656.

These are to certifie that Bullen Reymes of Woddon in the pish of Possum in the Countie of Dorset, gent., on the 3^{present} certified the place of his lodging and this day his intenson to remove back on the 10th^{present} to Waddon aforesaid.

John Peirson Dep^{tie} to
Mr. Tho. Dunne Register."

"Dorsett.

Whereas Bullen Reymes of Gerrards Waddon in the County aforesd esqr hath given security for his peaceable demeanor according to the late Orders and instructions of his Highness & Council for securing the peace of this Co^mon Wealth, and being desirous to keep a fouling peice for his owne private vse. These are to Certify all whom itt may Concerne y^t I haue licensed the sd Bullen Reymes to Keepe the sd fouling peice for his sd private vse, he doeing nothing therewth priudiciall to the p^rsent Govem^t. Given vnder my hand att Dorchester Aug. the 23th, 1656.

Rich. Southwood."

(To be continued.)

251. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x. 49, xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix. 173, xxx. 209).

1655.

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
9	Baily al's Browmesey, John	Mosterton	Mary, relict, and John, son	20 Jan., 1655
139	Baily al's Denslowe	see Denslowe		
139	Baker, Richard	"Deverwood," co. Dorset	Mary, relict	9 June, 1655
171	Banfield, Richard	Swannedge, died at sea in ship "Andrew" in the States service	John, son	28 Aug., 1655
66	Belbin, John	Shasbury	Susan, relict	24 Mar., 1655
9	Bolter, John	Winterborne	Mary, relict	2 Jan., 1655
9	Bownes, Francis	Hampreston	Robert Munck, principal creditor	5 Jan., 1655
68	Bryant, Robert	Broadwinsor	John, brother	14 May, 1655
238	Cavillian, Elizabeth	Corfe Mullen	Elizabeth Frampton al's Cavillian, only child	20 Aug., 1655
66	Coker, Robert	Dorchester	Martha, relict	7 Feb., 1655
223	Collins, Margaret	Ower, Purbeck	William, son	2 Nov., 1655
66	Cox, Edith	Morden	Thomas Thickey and John Plemlye, guardians of Thomas, Anne, Peter and John Cox, children of deceased	24 Mar., 1655
139	Denslowe al's Baily, Edith, widow	Netherbury	George Sampson, grandfather and guardian of Edmund and Mary, children of deceased	29 July, 1655
138	Edwards, William	Okeford Fitzpaine	Rebecca, relict	16 June, 1655
223	Eyres, John	Sutton Poyntz	Richard, brother	22 Nov., 1655
224	Fill, Robert, bachelor	Wimborne Minster	Thomas Harding and Robert Porter, guardians of Ann and Phillis Fill, sisters of deceased. Elizabeth Porter al's Fill, another sister of deceased, having renounced	24 Nov., 1655
260	Frenchman, Nathaniel	Winterborne Came	Anne, relict	10 Dec., 1655
68	Furlor al's Hatherly	see Hatherly		
223	Game, Henry	Netherbury	Joane, relict	13 Nov., 1655
151	Game, Thomas	Loaders	Mary, wife of Symon Long, only child of deceased	20 July, 1655
203	Hallett, William	Marshwood	Dorothy, relict	15 Oct., 1655
68	Hannam, Thomas	Winborne	Edmund Hawles, esq., nephew	25 May, 1655

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
68	Hatherly al's Furlor, John	Puncknoll	Mary Hatherly al's Furlor (no relationship given)	28 May, 1655
223	Hillary, John	Broadwinsor	Elizabeth, relict	14 Nov., 1655
253	Hodges, Philip	Hanley	Sarah, daughter	8 Dec., 1655
54	Kennell, Robert	Wareham	Joh.n, brother	31 Mar., 1655
138	Kidger, Robert	Corscombe	Mary, relict	19 June, 1655
9	Langford al's Moore, Edmund	Loders	Mary, relict	27 Jan., 1655
176	Laning, Joseph	Okeford Shilling	Mary, relict	3 Sep., 1655
9	Lewis, John	Charleton	Charles, brother	8 Jan., 1655
199	Metyard, Thomas	Burton	Jane, relict	31 Oct., 1655
9	Moore al's Langford	see Langford		
67	More, Richard	Bridport	Mary, daughter	3 Apl., 1655
224	Morgan, William	Hanley	William, only child	24 Nov., 1655
68	Munck, William	Handley	John, son	22 May, 1655
67	Noyse, John	Hampreston	Edith, relict	13 Apl., 1655
66	Oliver, Thomasine	Whitchurch	Elizabeth, wife of Richard Abbott, daughter	3 Feb., 1655
195	Pearse, Robert	Poole, died in the "Farrington" frigate	Elizabeth, relict	12 Oct., 1655
224	Phillips, George	Poole	Alice, relict	30 Nov., 1655
68	Pinfold al's Romaine	see Romaine		
139	Pope, Elizabeth, spr.	Tolpudle	Robert, father	6 June, 1655
68	Romaine al's Pinfold, Joan	Sherborne	Nicholas Romaine, husband	22 May, 1655
157	Salter, Thomas	Comb Keyne	John, brother	17 June, 1655
68	Sandford, Abraham	Lyme	Arabella, relict	7 May, 1655
224	Stickland, John	Cerne Abbis	John, son	22 Nov., 1655
136	Symons, Edward	Melbury Abby	Thomas, brother	7 June, 1655
68	Thorne, Richard	Handley	Henry, father	15 May, 1655
137	Toms, John	Winfrith	Thomasine, relict	12 June, 1655
67	Turner, Anne, widow	Piddlehinton	John Standley, son	31 Mar., 1655
139	Wade, Matthew	"Dinney" co. Dorset	Mathew, eldest son	23 June, 1655
176	Warren, Alexander	Bridport	Bethia, relict	3 Sep., 1655
67	Watts, William	Stalbridge	Ann, relict	30 Apl., 1655
65	Webb, Noah	Brodway	Frances, relict	20 Feb., 1655
65	Willett, Richard	Marshood	Mary, relict	7 Feb., 1655

1656.

92	Adren, Thomas	Norden, Purbeck	William, brother. Cicely, mother, renouncing	20 May, 1656
117	Bason, Henry	Winterborne	Eleanor, relict	24 June, 1656
278	Beere, Robert	Chilfrome	Margaret, relict	14 Nov., 1656
306	Beeson, Andrew	Poole	Abraham, son	2 Dec., 1656
91	Body al's Marks, Thomas	Wike Regis	Joane, relict	14 May, 1656
107	Bowdich, James	Newland, Whitchurch	John Chappell al's Hutchins, principal creditor	16 May, 1656

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
91	Butt al's Wallis, Elizabeth	Affpudle	John Butt, husband	14 May, 1656
315	Chaplyn, Isaac	Wareham, died in Jamaica	Thomas, brother; Elizabeth, mother, renouncing	16 Dec., 1656
31	Chattock, William	Studland, Purbeck	Richard Chattock, grandfather of Ann, only child of deceased	13 Feb., 1656
205	Clarke, George, widr.	Buckhorne Weston	Nicholas and William, brothers	1 Aug., 1656
278	Cleeve, William	Wareham	William and Thomas Topsham, principal creditors	17 Nov., 1656
32	Cogan, Robert	Chardstock	Mary, relict	13 Feb., 1656
278	Critch, Robert	Blandford	Edward, brother (revoked and will proved 14 May, 1657)	7 Nov., 1656
91	Deare, Edward	Iberton	Alice, relict	15 May, 1656
92	Drake, William	More Critchell	Mary, relict	20 May, 1656
278	Fairclough, Nathaniel	Stalbridge	Elizabeth, relict	27 Nov., 1656
278	Ford, Anne, widow	Heydon	John, son	22 Nov., 1656
278	Garland, William	"Revelsey" co. Dorset	Elizabeth, relict	25 Nov., 1656
205	Grove, Hugh	Gillingham	Eleanor, relict	5 Aug., 1656
222	Hardy, John	Upsidling	Robert, brother	6 Sep. 1656
77	Harris al's Morecombe, Honor	Sturminster Newton	Morris Harris, husband	14 Apl., 1656
78	Harvey, Edward	Langton Long Blandford	Mary, relict	15 Apl., 1656
9	Hodder, Mary	Bridport	Elizabeth Glisson al's Hodder and Anne Hodder, nieces	3 Jan., 1656
55	Holman, Arthur	Weymouth	John, eldest son	21 Mar., 1656
9	Holmes, Mathew	Ower	Thomas Bullock, brother	30 Jan., 1656
222	Keat, Richard	Weymouth	Margaret, relict	30 Sep. 1656
91	Lane, Alice	Bradford Abbis	Robert, son	12 May, 1656
91	Marks al's Body	see Body		
278	Meatyard, Robert	Shaston	Deborah, daughter. Margery, relict, and Hester, daughter, renouncing	25 Nov., 1656
306	Memphey, Thomas	Stockland	Marian, relict	18 Dec., 1656
306	Mompesson, Margaret	Lancton Matrevers, Purbeck	George, son	1 Dec., 1656
77	Morcombe al's Harris	see Harris		
117	Muston, Oliver	Sherborne	Patience, relict	18 June, 1656
32	Newberry, William	Stockland	Joane, relict	13 Feb., 1656
32	Noble, Honor	Sturminster Marshall	William Holway, nephew on brother's side	8 Feb., 1656
118	Pillion, John	Allington	Edward, only son	27 June, 1656
50	Selby, Warbora	Pimperne	Elizabeth Hayter, cousin	7 Mar., 1656
91	Streete, John	Corfe Castle	Elizabeth, relict	14 May, 1656
279	Tree, William	Lyme Regis	Anne, relict	6 Nov., 1656
205	Tuchin, Henry	Lyme Regis	Katherine, relict	15 Aug., 1656
92	Turner, John	Lyme Regis	Mary, relict	19 May, 1656
306	Tyler, John	Corfe	Katherine Cole al's Tyler, relict	17 Dec., 1656

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
91	Wallis al's Butt	see Butt		
117	Whittel, Thomas	Dorchester	Joseph, brother, guardian of Elizabeth, Ann, Mary and Martha, children of deceased	18 June, 1656
278	Woodford, Walter	Edmundsham	Ann, relict	14 Nov., 1656
118	Write, William	Yetminster	William, son	25 June, 1656

(To be continued.)

GEO. S. FRY.

252. TAUNTON BRIDEWELL.—The following Advertisement appeared in *The Postmaster, or, The Loyal Mercury* of Sept. 25, 1724, and is worth reprinting as an item in the History of Crime in Somersetshire.

T. N. BRUSHFIELD, M.D., Salterton, Devon.

“These are to give Notice to all persons that on Sunday, being the 20th of this *September*, 1724, the persons undernamed broke out of the House of Correction, or Bridewell, in *Taunton*, in the County of *Someset* [*sic.*], between the Hours of 3 and 4 in the Morning, by cutting the bars of the Deep Hall (a place where Condemn'd persons, or others for High Crimes, are commonly kept, and by most thought impregnable) and from thence went to *Milverton*, in the same County where they had their Irons cut off, viz.

Thomas Exon, alias *Axhole*, arraign'd and convicted for Stealing One Yoke of Oxen, who was burnt in the Hand, and order'd to the House of Correction to hard Labour for Six Months. He is about 5 Foot high, has short Curl'd Flaxen Hair, a large Scar, or Raw Place, near his Mouth. He is about 25 years of Age. He was pursued by the Keeper and his Assistant to the town of *Tiverton*, where he was seen by divers Persons.

John Hole alias *Goss*, arraign'd and convicted for stealing two Yoke of Oxen, and offering them for Sale at *Dunstar Fair*; was burnt in the Hand, and order'd to the House of Correction to hard Labour for Six Months. He is about 5 Foot and 7 or 8 inches high, wears a light coloured Fustian Frock, or Coat, near 40 Years of Age.

Pay, an *Irishman*, by trade a Stay Maker, arraign'd, convicted, and burnt in the Hand, for taking out of a Shop 12£ 10s. 6d. He is about 5 Foot and 6 inches high, a pale complexion, wears light coloured Cloath, trimmed with the same. He is about 35 Years of Age.

Walter Cording, of *Exon*, in the County of *Somerset* [Devon], committed to the House of Correction sometime in *May* last by the Worshipful *William Blake*, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, for several Outrages committed against his Parents, and threatening to kill his brother, and Fire the House, &c.

Whoever shall discover, or cause to be apprehended, the above-said Persons, or either of them, shall have a Guinea Reward, with reasonable Charges; but if any, or either, of the above-said Persons will yield himself or themselves in, he or they shall be kindly received, and handsomely treated by EDWARD HARTLY, Keeper of the said House of Correction.

But if any Person or Persons shall harbour or support any, or either, of the Persons above-named, they will be prosecuted with the utmost Severity."

253. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET (III. xxiv. 337, IV. xxvii. 88, xxix. 177.)—In a book of Monumental Inscriptions ordered from and cut by a marble mason, Mr. White Watson, of Bakewell, co. Derby, and now in the possession of the sextoness there, the following entry touching Somerset occurs:

"Here lies the remains of | the Rev. John Gresley, B.D. | late minister of this chapel | and Rector of Aller | in the county of Somerset | who departed this life | February 10, 1795 | Aged 58 years."

FRANCIS J. POYNTON.

254. USHERS OR SUB-MASTERS OF SHERBORNE SCHOOL.-- N.B. The identifications in italics are conjectures. No name of any usher is given in the account Rolls till the year 1561, though the Usher's salary is paid from 1553 onward.

1561. John Martyn, B.A., *Fell. of Ex. Coll., Oxon., afterwards vicar of Somerton*, left Christmas, 1563.

1563. Thomas Penye, B.A., left Lady Day, 1565.

1565. George Holman, B.A., *Vicar of Sherborne*, 1566, left left Mich., 1569.

1569. Nicholas Buckler, B.A., *S. Alban's Hall, Oxon.*, left Mich., 1570.

1570. Hamnet Hyde, B.A., *Rector of Bishop's Caundle*, 1589, left Mich. 1572.

1572. Walter Blobolle, left Lady Day, 1573. Rector of Poyntington, buried there 19th Jan., 1617.

1573. John Elford, left Midsummer, 1575.

1575. No name, salary paid till 1581.

1581. —. Wornell, left Christmas, 1581.

1581. Philip Morris, of Hereford, B.A., *Linc. Coll., Oxon.*, left Christmas, 1584.

1584. Lawrence Fuller, of Magdalen Hall, Oxon., B.A. 1581, left Midsummer, 1589, *Rector of Nichol Aston, Glamorgan*, 1589.

1589. John Rooke, left Mich., 1595.

1595. William More, *Gloucester Hall, Oxon.*, left Midsummer, 1605.

1605. George Harrison, B.A., *S. Mary Hall, Oxon*, left in 1611 or 1612. The account for this year is lost.

1612. George Gardiner, B.A., 1609, *Exeter Coll., Oxon.*, left Midsummer, 1625, Rector of Bryanstone, Dorset.

1625. Randle Calcott, B.A., 1625, *Magd. Hall, Oxon.*, left Midsummer, 1629, D.D., 1648, Rector of Hayes, Middlesex.

1629. Richard Camplin, M.A., 1623, *S. Mary Hall, Oxon.*, of Somerset, left Christmas, 1629, Vicar of Kingston juxta Taunton.

1629. John Jacob, left 1634 or 1635. The account for this year is lost.

1635. John Michell of Gussage *S. Mary, Ball. Coll., Oxon., B.A.*, 1635, left Mich., 1638; Proctor in University of Oxford, 1645; Rector of Langton Matravers, Dorset, from which he was ejected in 1661.

1638. John Fyler, B.A., *Ball. Coll., Oxon.*, left Midsummer, 1647.

1647. Thomas Martin, *Pembroke Coll., Oxon., B.A.*, 1647, M.A., 1653, of Sherborne, left Midsummer, 1664.

1664. Jonathan Grey, B.A., left Lady-day, 1667.

1667. John Walker, Demy of *Magdalen Coll., Oxon., B.A.*, 1667, left Mich., 1667.

1667. William Plowman, *Wadham Coll., Oxon., B.A.* 1667, *Magdalen Coll., Oxon., M.A.*, 1669, of Sherborne, Vicar of Abbotsbury, 1674; Rector of Winterborne Steepleton, 1694; Rector of Winterborne Came, 1696, of Long Bredy, 1701; here he died and was buried in 1712. He left Sherborne, Midsummer, 1675.

1675. Peter Blanchard, *Magdalen Coll., Oxon., B.A.*, 1670; Rector of Winterborne Monkton, 1680. He left Sherborne, Lady-day, 1682.

1682. Abraham Forrester, B.A., 1681, *Ch. Ch., Oxon.* He left Midsummer, 1695.

1695. Robert Forrester, of Sherborne, *Trin. Coll., Oxon., B.A.* 1685. He died at Sherborne before 14th Oct., 1695.

1695. John Butt, of Sherborne, *Trin. Coll., Oxon., B.A.*, 1694, M.A., 1718, Vicar of Milborne Port, 1718. He left Sherborne, Midsummer, 1718.

1718. Edward Cosins, of Castle Carey, *Queen's Coll., Oxon., B.A.* 1711, Rector of Yarlington, 1723. He left Sherborne, Lady-day, 1723.

1723. John Gaylard, B.A., Fellow of Emmanuel Coll., *Camb.*, left Midsummer, 1728, Master of Cathedral School, Wells, 1728, Headmaster of Sherborne, 1733.

1728. James Martin, of London, B.A., *Merton Coll., Oxon.*, 1728. Left Midsummer, 1737.

1737. James Thomas, of Erle Stoke, Wilts, B.A., *Ch. Ch., Oxon.*, 1737. Left Lady-day, 1760.

1760. William Sharpe, of Houghton-le-Spring, Durham, B.A., Univ. Coll., Oxon., 1747, M.A., 1749, Vicar of Longburton, 1763. Left Sherborne, Lady-day, 1766. Died in North of England Dec., 1783.

1766. John Bristed, M.A., formerly Rector of S. Ann's, Lewes. Left Lady-day, 1779.

1779. Robert Pargiter, of Buckingham, Demy of Magd. Coll., Oxon., B.A. 1778. Left Lady-day, 1780. Died in London, 20 Feb., 1803.

1780. William Glasspoole, of Winchester, Fellow of New Coll., Oxon., B.A., 1779. Left Mich., 1790.

1790. James Knight Moore, M.A., Camb. Left Christmas, 1801. Rector of Sapcote, Leicestershire.

1801. William Hoblyn Lake, of Cornwall, B.A. 1798, M.A. 1803, Fellow of Wadham Coll., Oxon. Left Midsummer, 1804. Drowned in the Texel, 1812, when Chaplain of H.M.S. S. George.

1804. [Henry Cutler, of Sherborne, Ex. Coll., Oxon., *locum tenens* to Lady-day, 1805.]

1805. David Williams, of Cardigan, Oriell Coll., Oxon., B.A. 1805. Left Christmas, 1813.

1813. Thomas James, M.A., Camb., Rector of Lillington, 1846. Resigned his post of usher, 1860; elected Governor 1861, Died 1866.

1860. Arthur Mapletoft Curteis, of Canterbury, B.A. 1856, M.A. 1858, Fellow of Trin. Coll., Oxon. Ceased to be usher when the office was abolished under the new scheme, 1871. Left Sherborne, 1876. W. B. WILDMAN.

255. RELIC FOUND AT PUXTON, SOMERSET.—The Editors tender their thanks to the Rev. T. A. Robinson, Vicar of Hewish and Puxton, Somerset, for the photograph from which this illustration has been made. Mr. Robinson writes—“The Relic consists of a copper figure of the Saviour, and it is the same size as the enclosed photograph. It was found in the course of throwing out the contents of a ditch on a farm belonging to Mr. S. Say, of Puxton. The photograph has been sent to the keeper of Medieval Antiquities at the British Museum, who writes respecting it:—

‘The photograph represents the figure of our Lord from a crucifix or perhaps from a piece of church furniture, such as a book of the Gospels or a reliquary. It is of 13th century work and no doubt of copper or bronze, originally gilt. The lines upon the arms and body are curious, but I cannot quite understand them from the photograph.’

THE EDITORS.

256. GLASTONBURY TRADITION.—Is the following tradition known to any reader of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, as existing at the present day in Somerset? It is said that Joseph of Arimathea derived his great riches from trading in tin with Britain, that he



RELIC FOUND AT PUXTON.

made several voyages to this country, and on one occasion brought Our Lord, then a boy, with him, and the place where they sojourned near Glastonbury is called "Paradise" to this day: and even now when the miners of Mendip (who by the way are recently extinct) arrive at a critical and dangerous moment in the process, they all repeat "Joseph was a tinman," as a charm to avert disaster. *

Σ.

257. DORSET CLERGY AND THE PROTESTATION OF 1641-2.
Concluded. (IV. xxix. 192, xxx. 214.)

DORSET PROTESTATIONS (1641-2).

Shaston Division.		Clergy.	Described as
	COGDEAN HUNDRED.		
	Litchett Minster	Leonard Clatworthy	Minister
	Do. Matravers	Edmund Batson	Minister
	Hamworthy	Mathias Melledge	Minister
	Kingston	John Jues	Minister
	Corfe Mullen	[No name]	
	Charlton Marshall	John Everard	Minister
	Sturminster Marshall	Willm Oates (varied the oath)	Minister
	Canford Magna	Willm Beaumont	Minister
Do.	MONKTON UP WIMBORNE HUNDRED.		
	Chettle	Rich. Rock (Refused at first but took the oath afterwards.)	Minister
	Cranborne & Tithings	William Swayne	Vicar
Do.	LOOSEBARROW HUNDRED.		
	Almer cum Maperton	Tho. Butler	Minister
	Morden	Nevell Drant	Minister
	Spetisbury cum Craford	Francis Souch	Minister
Do.	KNOWLTON HUNDRED.		
	Long Critchell	Andrew Brawer	Minister
	Gussage All Saints	Henry Combe	Curate
	Woodlands	Tho. Gatehouse	Curate of Knowlton
Do.	GILLINGHAM LIBERTY.		
	Gillingham	Edward Davenant	Doctor of Divinity
	Motcombe	[No name]	
Do.	BADBURY HUNDRED.		
	Chalbury	Richard Toomer	Rector
	Tarrant Crawford	James Holford	Clerke
	Critchill Moore	William Strong	Rector

* [The Mendip mines were *lead mines*.]—EDITOR FOR SOMERSET.

Shaston Division.	<i>Clergy.</i>	<i>Described as</i>
Gussage St. Michael	{ Fredericke Vaughan	Rector
	{ William White	Curate
Hinton Parva	William Goddard	Clerk
Hinton Martell	Richard Toomer	Clerke
Horton	Robert Dackcombe	Vicar
Shapwick	Willm Sherley	Clerke
Wimborne Minster and	{ Phillip Tayler	Clerke
hamlets therein	{ Walter Flaye	Clerke
	Richard Lewes	Clerke
	William Stone	Clerke
	(These two hesitated but eventually signed.)	
Do. CRANBORNE HUNDRED.		
Ashmore	Roger Clerke	Rector
Bellchalwell	William Combe	Rector
Cranborne (parish)		
Edmondsham	Thom. Clerke	Rector
Farnham	Christopher Hackney	Minister
	(refused)	
Hampreston	Robt. Heighmor	Rector
Holwell	Hen. Hartwell	Rector
Oakford	William Bisson	Clerke
Pentridge	Gabriell Saywell	Rector
Rushton Tarrant	Richard Cheyney	Rector
Tarrant Gunville	[No name]	
Turnwood	Nicholas Odell	Curate
West Parley	John Sherren	Minister
Witchampton	[No name]	
Do. WIMBORNE ST. GILES HUNDRED.		
Wimborne All Saints	Thomas Rivers	Rector
Wimborne St. Giles	William Young	Minister
Do. SIXPENNY HANDLEY HUNDRED.		
Cann, or Shaston St.	Samuel Weale	Rector
Rumbald		
Compton Abbas	William Toomer	Curate
Fontmell Magna	Robt. Potter	Minister
Handley	John Wells	Minister
Iwerne Minster	Thomas Hudson	Minister
Melbury Abbas	Edward Simmons	Minister
Shaftesbury	Ant. Prowse	Rector
Do. Holy Trinity	Edward Williams	Mynister
Do. St. Peter's	Thomas Hallett	Minister
Do. ALCESTER LIBERTY.		
St. James	Christo' Greene	Minister

Dorchester Division.		Clergy.	Described as
CULLIFORD TREE HUNDRED.			
	Broadway	Tho. Bartlett	Rector
	Buckland Ripers	Walter Burges	Pastor
	Chickerell	Tristram Knapton	Clerke
	Melcombe Regis	Richard Marwell	Rector
	Osmington	John Blaxton	Minister
	Radipole	Richard Marwell	Rector
	Upway	William Tounson	Rector
	West Knighton	Percival Reech	Rector
	West Stafford	Richard Russell	Rector
	Weymouth	Ferdinando Talour	Curate
	Whitcombe	Henry Bartlet	Curate
	Winterbourne Monckton	Willia' Hurdacre	Rector
		[Hardaker]	
Do.	SUTTON POYNTZ LIBERTY.		
	Preston and Laurence	Tho. Barlett	Clarke
	Aggleford		
	Sutton Poyntz	[No name]	
	Stockwood	Robert Willyams	Minister
Do.	WYKE REGIS LIBERTY.		
	Wyke Regis	Ferdinando Talour	Curate
Do.	ISLE OF PORTLAND LIBERTY.		
	Isle of Portland	[Name obliterated]	Curate
Do.	GEORGE HUNDRED.		
	Bradford & Muckleford	Thomas Kinge	Curate
	Broadmayne	Richard Harvey	Rector
	Charminster	Richard Dike	Vicar
	Stinsford	{ William Golsbery [Goldesborough] Giles Golesbery }	Ministers
	Stratton & Grimston	Richard Dike	Clerk
	Winterborne St. Martin	Robt. Hasell	Vicar
Do.	PUDDLETOWN HUNDRED.		
	Athelhampton & Bur-	Andrew Bromhall	Rector
	leston (North Bland-		
	ford Hundred)		
	Milborne St. Andrew	Thomas Hall	Vicar
	Puddletown (parish)	John Sacheverell	Rector
	Tincleton	Francis Ward	Cleric.
	Tolpuddle	William Maycock	Minister
Do.	TOLLESFORD HUNDRED.		
	Chelborough, East	John Pitt	Rector
	Chelborough, West	Trustra' Burt	Rector

Dorchester Division		Clergy.	Described as	
	Frome Vauchurch	John Walton	Curate	
	Maiden Newton	Matt. Osborne	Parson	
	Toller Porcorum	John F. . . . [Rest obliterated]		
	[Name obliterated]	George Wood	Vicar	
	[Name obliterated]	Thomas Clement	Cler.	
Do.	UGSCOMBE HUNDRED.			
	Chilcombe	Walton Orchard	Rector	
	Fleet	Ferdinando Talour	Vicar	
	Hawkchurch	Rob. Jones	Rector	
	Langton Herring	Jo. Haslewood	Rector	
	Little Bredy	Tho. Hallet	Curate	
	Litton Cheney	Henry Berieu	Curate	
	Portisham	{ Jeffery Samways	Vicar *	
		{ John Galpinge	Minister	
	Puncknowle	John Croft	Rector	
	Swyre	Roberte Fryer	Curate	
	Winterbourne Steepleton	Albert Aronside †	Cleric	
		Henry C. . . . [rest obliterated]	Curate	
	Dallwood	} Fordington Liberty		
	Fordington		John Marsh	Curate
	Hermitage		James Munden	Clarke
	Puddlehinton Liberty	Thomas Clavering	Minister	
Do.	BERE REGIS HUNDRED.			
	Bere Regis	John Rogers	Vicar	
	Winterborne Kingston	Jonathan Laurence	Minister	

258. PORTMAN FAMILY.—According to Burke's "Peerage" the family of Portman of Orchard town (extinct in the male line) was mentioned in the co. of Somerset as early as the reign of Edward I.

Can it be ascertained where this family originally came from? I presume it came from the Low Countries, as there existed, long before the Reformation, a distinguished family of that name in the county of Gueldres Netherlands, bearing the same coat of arms as the English family of the same name, viz., the fleur de lis.

I shall be much obliged for any information regarding this family and its origin in England.

TH. JAN BENTHEM VAN DEN BERGH.

259. TYNEHAM NOTES.—We print the following extracts from the Tyneham Churchwardens' Accounts, 1752-1856, not on account of their own importance, still less for that of the retired village to which the originals belong, but chiefly with a view to stimulate the production of similar records having wider and more varied interest by those who have access to such parochial documents in other parts of the county.

* Struck out in the original.

† Probably Gilbert Ironside.

Tyneham, a parish in the hundred of Hasilor on the coast between Corfe Castle and West Lulworth, commands a view of Portland through the opening of Worbarrow Bay (so the late Mr. Thomas Bond, the historian of Corfe Castle, would have us spell it), but it is shut in, with the sister village of Steeple, from the surrounding parts of Purbeck by two lines of hills of 550 and 625 feet in height respectively.

The present rectory house is about half a century old, and has at times been occupied by a curate-in-charge. The older parsonage is but a cottage, which may be in part what was the priest's abode seven centuries ago. It has in a lower room one stone Cyclops' eye, which (before the ground rose in front of it, through the deposit of some centuries) must have had a peep of the sea; and a lamp burning within may have been dimly visible from thence. In the terrier which Denis Bond exhibited at the Bishop of Bristol's Visitation at Blandford, 14th Aug., 1757, the dwelling house is described as having 'a house for brewing or washing...one stable, one barn situate near the churchyard...a garden on the west, belonging to it, about half an acre of glebe ground adjoining it on the north, and about 26 acres more of glebe ground bounded on the west by Balkington Farm, on the east by Tyneham Farm, as also on the south; on the north by Povington Down.' The Church, which now is cruciform, had then a hagioscope and the interesting miniature triple arch at the chancel which was once a feature in the Churches of this part of Dorset; but alterations made in an intermediate generation have obliterated these architectural peculiarities, and nothing old remains save an early piscina, in the north transept, of the rudest country workmanship. The roll of rectors of Tyneham reaches back to the confines of the 13th century, but as in later times they did not always reside near this parish church, there are no early records here, and the registers themselves do not reach back before the time of William III. and Queen Mary, while those of Steeple begin in the famous second year of King Edward VI.; and there was no one here to see that other parish books were not thrown aside by the farmers who held the parish offices, or by their relatives, when the pages were full and a new churchwarden had a new volume in which to enter his accounts. As it is, the preservation of the only full book of parochial accounts which we have now at Tyneham, dating from the latter years of George II., is due to the late Mr. T. Bond, himself a rector's son, who did the present writer the credit to think him worthy to be trusted with it, and it is now deposited in the iron chest.

But time and its customs pass swiftly by, and records of Georgian era are already becoming matters of antient history; so we at Tyneham venture to make the most of this solitary Sibylline volume which we have. Of course some other parishes can show us Churchwardens' accounts running back to Tudor times, but

such happy parishes are I believe very rare. My own father preserved from destruction one which carried the Church in his Berkshire village from Edward VI. to Queen Anne, right through the days of Philip and Mary and the Commonwealth without a break, and without displacement of parson or churchwardens at the most crucial times. As an instance of the continuity of the Church of England as a corporation I may mention that the parson and churchwardens included in one and the same bill the second book of King Edward and the new stone altars and pewter censers of Queen Mary. Again, the church officers who in 1558-9 have to make their charge for paschal light, herse light, and Easter Sepulchre under Queen Mary, charge also for their services at the Visitation by Queen Elizabeth's Commissioners in the same twelvemonth. In 1639 the churchwardens charge for bread and Wine on Whitsunday, 2s 7d; at Michallmas, 2s 7d; at Cristmas, 3s 9d; and at Easter, 1l 5s. Their successors (under the 'Directory') in 1653 make like charges of 4s 2d., 3s 2d., 1l 7s 4d for three of the same feasts, omitting Michaelmas. The minister and two churchwardens who were nominated in 1652-3 when the vestry paid 10s 6d 'for blotting out the King's armes and for setting up the State's armes' were among those who signed the account for paying the ringers 3s on the 29th of May in 1661.

The Churchwardens' Account Book for the Parish of Tyneham St. Mary, in the Isle of Purbeck, and County of Dorset, A.D. 1752-1856, is a small folio ledger, bound in parchment (water mark (1) Britannia, within a palisade, a lion before her with sabre and bundle of (?) darts in his paws, illustrating the loyal legend 'Pro Patria,' (2) 'G.R.' crowned.)

I have stuck in at the end a curious broadside, which I picked out of a coal-scuttle in a cottage. A mass of such "rubbish" (I regret to say) had been committed to the flames at Tyneham just before I came into residence.

The greater half of the paper contains an announcement of £50 penalty for administering estate without probate or letters of administration (37 Geo. III.), and the lower part of the page is turned to account for the following ecclesiastical announcement:

"The Bishop of BRISTOL intends holding his Visitation and Confirmation for the Year 1798 at the following times and places,

Thursday,	June 7,	Blandford,	Visit and Confirm.
Friday,	" 8,	Wareham,	Confirm.
Saturday,	" 9,	Dorchester,	Visit and Confirm.
Monday,	" 11,	Bridport,	Visit and Confirm.
Tuesday,	" 12,	Cerne,	Visit and Confirm.
Wednesday,	" 13,	Sherborne,	Confirm.
Thursday,	" 14,	Shaftesbury,	Visit and Confirm.

Dated at Blandford Forum, the 8th day of May, 1798.

EDMUND COOTH, *Dep. Registrar*
to the Bishop of Bristol.

The Churchwardens will cause this to be affixed to the outer door of the Parish Church immediately on the receipt hereof."

A Bishop's Confirmation and Visitation lists, whether in the Diocese of Salisbury or of Gloucester and Bristol, at the present day certainly form a striking contrast with the above notice, printed for the County of Dorset in the first year of Folliot Cornwall, Bishop of Bristol, when George the Third was king.

I saved also a fragment which illustrates the poor law proceedings of the time :—

<i>Dorset</i>	}	To the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of <i>Tineham</i> , in the <i>County of Dorset aforesaid</i> to convey, and to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of <i>Arne</i> in the <i>same County</i> to receive
<i>to wit.</i>	}	

THESE.

WHEREAS Complaint hath been made by you the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish of *Tineham* in the said *County of Dorset* unto whose Hands and Seals are hereunto set, two of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace (whereof one is of the Quorum for the *County of Dorset* aforesaid, That *John Neech Labourer* hath lately intruded himself into your said Parish of *Tineham* there to inhabit as a Parishioner contrary to the Laws relating to the Settlement of the Poor, and *is likely* to become chargeable to the said Parish of *Tineham* And whereas upon due Examination and Enquiry made into the Premises, [blank space left] it appears unto us, and we accordingly adjudge, that the said *John Neech* is wholly to become chargeable to the said Parish of *Arne*]

Wm. Morton Pitt,
[Signature]

The rest of the paper was destroyed.

A paper of somewhat similar purpose, but entirely in manuscript † and probably earlier than the above, is written on a leaf with the same water-mark as the paper in the account-book which I am to describe.

“ We the Churchwardens and Overseers of the poor of the parish of West Lullworth in the County of Dorset hereby certify that we own and acknowledge William Milledge and Elizabeth his Daughter to be both Inhabitants Legally settled in our said Parish of West Lullworth and we do hereby promise for ourselves and Successors to receive them in our Said Parish Whenever they shall become chargeable In Witness Whereof we the said Churchwardens and

† I have pasted this leaf into a vellum Register of Marriages and Christenings 1692-1800 (with Burials beginning in 1792), which is chiefly remarkable for the notes at the beginning. The first leaf is headed

Tyneham. Habitatio occlusa.

It gives a list of Rectors of Tyneham from “ Adam Richman, Rector de Tyneham obiit Octob. 15^o. Sepult. 16^o 1581 ” and Samuel Bolde “ de Steeple cum Tyneham ” to the present day, the intention being for the succeeding incumbent to enter the date of his predecessor's departure or burial. There is on page p. 4 “ Note, That the Supputation of the Year of our Lord in the Church of England begins the 25th day of March.” A memorandum in the handwriting of Bernard Toup (rector of Tyneham, 1691-1720).

Overseers have hereunto Respectively set our hands and seals the 27th day of March In the Year of our Lord 1763

Attested by	Willm. Randall	} Churchwardens	L.S.
John Rumsay	George Lillington		L.S.
John Milledg	John Vey	} Overseers	L.S.
	Thomas Randall		L.S.

County of } We whose names are hereto subscribed Two of his Majesties
Dorset } Justices of the Peace for the said County do allow of the above Certificate and we do also certify that John Milledg one of the Witnesses who attested the same hath made Oath before Us that He the said John Milledg did see the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish, whose Names are thereunto subscribed and set, severally sign and seal the same and that the names of John Rumsey and John Milledg who are the Witnesses attesting the said Certificate are respectively of their own proper handwriting.

Given under our Hands this 11th Day of April 1763.

Geo. Clavell.
A. Churchill.

A list of the Churchwardens of Tyneham for half a century shews the system on which these officers were appointed to serve for one or two years. The duties were taken in some sort of succession by the tenants of certain lands, or their representatives.

Richard Hopkins Chorch warden	1750
[Robert] Alner Chorch warden	1752
William Davis Church Warden	1753
William Stickland ,, ,, Backenton	1754
William Stickland ,, ,, for Mr. Loads	1755
Mr. Symonds	1756
Wm Stickland for Tineham	1757
Wm Stickland for South Eggleston	1758
Wm. Sickland for pouenton farem	1759
John Hopkens Church warden	1760
Robt. Alner	1761
William Davis	1762
Denis wills hear [<i>i.e.</i> , Willshire]	1763
Mr Symonds	1764
Mr Symonds	1765
James Randall	1766
James Randall sarvd for the Reve ^r	Mr Bond	1767
John Dore for Povingdon	1768
John Dore for Hopkeses Living	1769
Henry Willshier for Balkington	1770
Robt Alner Church Warden	1771
William Davis ,, ,, South Tineham	1772
Joseph Willshear Church warden	1773
William Davis Church Warden for Mr Alner	1779
William Davis for South tineham	1780
Henry Willshire for Backington	1781
Samll Symonds for South Eggleston	1782
Samll Symonds for Do.	1783
Charles Richards for Great Tyneham	1784
Charles Richards for Do.	1785
Thos Willshire for Backington	1786

Robert Alner for Whiteway	1787
Wm Davis for South Tyneham	1788
Henry Wilshire for Povington	1789
Richard Duell for Povington	1790
William Vye for North Eggleston	1791
&c., &c.	

(The appointment of the 2nd Churchwarden in Vestry begins at Tyneham with this century, in 1801.)

CHR. WORDSWORTH.

(To be continued.)

260. STURMINSTER MARSHALL AND S. GILES, PONT AUDEMER. (I. i. 34.)—The Rev. James Cross, Bailie House, Sturminster Marshall, Dorset, has sent us for insertion in *S. & D. N. & Q.* some notes given him by Mr. Edward Filliter, bearing on the connection of this parish with the Hospital of S. Giles at Pont Audemer, the ancient possessor of the Rectory and advowson.

Histoire de la Maison D'Harcourt, La Roque, 1662.

Vol. III. pp. 50, 51, 52. Robert, fils de Valeran, Comte de Meullent, et Matilde sa femme.

Extraict des Chartes du Prieuré de Saint Gilles de Ponteaude-Mer.

Omnibus hæc visuris. Officialis *Lexoviensis* salutem in Domino. Noveritis nos literas inferius annotatas non cancellatas, non abollitas, nec aliqua parte sui vitiatas vidisse, legisse et diligenter inspexisse, In hæc verba.

Robertus Filius Gallerani Comitis Mellenti, omnibus hominibus suis præpositis, ministris, baillivis tam præsentibus quam futuris salutem.

Notum volo esse vobis et omnibus Dei Ecclesiæ filiis tam præsentibus quam futuris, me in perpetuam eleemosynam infirmis fratribus Sancti Egidii de Ponteaudomari concessisse et dedisse, ea quæ subscripta sunt, assensu Matildæ uxoris meæ in præpositura mea de Ponteaudomari triginta libras per annum, ita ut singulis diebus quinquaginta solidos inde habeant septem marcas argenti in Anglia, in villa quæ vocatur *Cherlentina*.

* * * * *

Ecclesiam de *Stramelisteria* cum decimis et terris et omnibus pertinentibus suis assensu et dono Goscelini Saliberienis Episcopi ad vestitum suorum sacerdotum.

* * * * *

Quod autem in dictis litteris vidimus, de verbo ad verbum transcribi fecimus et sigillo Curie nostræ *Lexoviensis* fecimus sigillari:—Datum anno Domini Millesimo ducentesimo sexagesimo decimo secundo, die Lunæ post festum Beati Martini æstivalis. Et plus bas est escript "collatio facta" avec apparence d'avoir esté scellé sur double queuë de cire verte.

(In a "Vidimus" dated 1314, the donation is referred to as follows:—)

Vol. III. p. 39. *Extrait des Registres du Prieuré du Pouteau-de-Mer, sur un Vidimus.*

Autre Charte de la Fondation du Prieuré de Saint Gilles du Pouteau-de-Mer, par Valeran Comte de Meulant.

Carolus, Dei gratia, Francorum Rex, notum facimus universis, tam præsentibus quam futuris, nos quasdam litteras vidisse de verbo ad verbum sequitur in hæc verba.

Henricus, Rex Angliæ et Dux Normaniæ et Aquitaniæ et Comes Andegavensis; Archiepiscopi, Abbatibus Baronibus et omnibus fidelibus suis Francis et Anglis totius Angliæ et Normaniæ salutem; Sciatis me concessisse, et præsentī Charta confirmasse, infirmis fratribus Sancti Egidii de Pontaudomari, quicquid eis rationabiliter datum est vel ab eis emptum scilicet ex dono Comitis Mellenti, triginta libras hujus modi monetæ, quam ipse Comes recipiet de præpositura sua Pontaudomariensi in Anglia, in villa quæ vocatur *Cellentona*, unam carrucatam terræ, cum omnibus juramentis et communi pastura; ad ipsorum item Ecclesiam de *Estueneistriæ*, assensu et consensu Rogerii Saresberiensis Episcopi, cum decimis et omnibus pertinenciis suis ad vestimenta suorum Sacerdotum concessum et quadraginta carratus lignorum adducendas usque ad Pontaudomarum.

* * * * *

Datum Parisiis die quarta Maii, Anno Domini Millesimo trecentesimo vigesimo quarto.

Et sur le reply est escrit "Dominum M. Maucond. Gervasi" et a costé "facta est collatio" et scellé en lac de soye verte et rouge du grand Sceau de cire verte.

Histoire de la Ville de Pont Audemer. Par A. Canel (Published at Pont Audemer in 1885). Volume I.

P. 57.—Nous avons ou que les seigneurs de Pont-Audemer, surtout depuis la conquête de l'Angleterre, et l'acquisition par alliance, du comté de Meulan, avaient joui d'une formidable puissance.

* * * * *

Ce ne fut pas uniquement par leur richesse que se firent remarquer Roger de Beaumont [Belmont] et Robert Meulan [Mellent?]; ils se distinguèrent encore et surtout par de hautes capacités et par une prudence non moins recommandable.

* * * * *

Ce deuxième Robert de Meulan, dernier seigneur de Pont-Audemer, avait épousé Mathilde, fille de Regnault, comte de Cornouille. Il eut de ce mariage trois fils; Waleran, Pierre et Henri; et une fille, nommée Mabine, qui épousa Guillaume, comte de Whight.

P. 58.—Piere était engagé dans les ordres; ce qui ne l'empêcha pas de prendre femme. *Il fut pourvu de l'église de Stourminster, dans le comté de Dorset, sur la présentation des frères de la léproserie de Saint-Gilles*, et il devint ensuite doyen de l'église collégiale de Wimborne, dans le même comté.

* * * * * *

Une chronique du temps fixe sa mort à l'année 1203, et c'était à la date du 28 Mai de la même année que Jean sans Terre lui donnait un successeur au doyenné de Wimborne.

Essai historique sur l'arrondissement de Pont Audemer. Par M. Alfred Canel avocat 1833. Page 60, Lorsque la guerre éclata entré le Roi de France et le duc de Normandie les frères de la maison des lepreux pour se soustraire aux devastations passerent momentanément en Angleterre où ils possédarent le patronnage de l'église de Sturmilester avec les dîmes et quelques autrés revenus donnés par Waleran (Archives de l'hôpital).

En 1418 le temporel du prieuré de Saml Gilles fut confisqué par le roi d'Angleterre mais il leur fut rendu quatre ans après.

261. METRICAL SCHOOL GRACE. (IV. xxix. 186, xxx. 224, 225).—I am interested to learn that in the Grace "Be present, &c.," other persons besides myself have sought to avoid the word *creatures* in the 3rd line. When I came to Swanswick in 1857, I found this Metrical Grace in established use for parochial occasions and I have retained it. But I could not brook the phrase "These creatures bless," and I substituted the words "Bless our repast."

J. EARLE.

262. John Cennick, the author of this Grace, was a prolific hymn writer. He was descended from a family of Quakers, but brought up in the Church of England. He first assisted John Wesley as lay preacher (1740), then George Whitfield, and finally passed over to, and died a minister of, the Moravian Church. Born at Reading in 1718; died in London, July 4, 1755 (J. Julian's *Dictionary of Hymnology*, 1892, pp. 215-16). Although Cennick published several volumes of hymns and sermons he has no niche in the new *Dictionary of National Biography*.

WILLIAM GEORGE.

263. POUNSETT FAMILY. (IV. xxviii. 129, xxix. 164, xxx. 232).—The following entry occurs in the Parish Register of Lamyat, Somerset:—

1714, Nov. 29, John Pounset of North Barrow and Mary ffurber of Evercritch were married.

F W.W.

264. CHAPMAN FAMILY, (IV. xxx. 219). The following notes on wills proved in London seem to bear on this subject:—

The will of Edward Chapman of Ewerne Courtney alias Shrowton, dated 12th April, 1660, and proved 3rd Oct., 1660, mentions his brothers Emmanuell Chapman and William Chapman, both of Puddle Towne.

The will of Edward Short of Fifehead Quinten in Bellchallwell, dated 18th Feb., 1658-9, proved 1659, mentions his brother John Chapman.

The will of John Keynell of Goare in Bell Challwell, gent., dated July, 1658, and proved 1659, mentions his kinswoman Elizabeth Chapman, daughter of testator's brother Edmond Keynell.

The name of Chapman is also found during the Commonwealth period at North Wootton and Haydon.

F.J.P.

265. EDEFIELD NEAR BISHOP'S CAUNDLE.—I find, in records of the 17th century, mention of a farm or hamlet called Edefield apparently in the neighbourhood of Bishop's Caundle or Holnest. Can any one tell me in what parish it was situated?

F.J.P.

266. MALHERBE FAMILY.—As an instance of the difficulties connected with the compilation of early pedigrees I find that in 31 Ed. I (1302-3) there were living in Somerset no less than four persons bearing the name of William Malherbe, their fathers' names being Adam, Hugh, Robert and William (S.R.S. vi. 322, 325). Is there any pedigree of this family besides the one given in Collinson III. 601?

F.W.W.

267. ROBERT FRYE, RECTOR OF OVER COMPTON. (IV. xxvi. 51).—May I point out that a question I asked as to this Robert Frye is answered by the Rev. W. Miles Barnes in his note on the "Dorset Clergy" (IV. xxviii. 159), where he refers to Robert Frye as having been instituted to the Rectory of Compton Haworth on 27 June, 27 Henry VIII (1535)? This clearly proves that Robert Tric mentioned in Hutchins (Vol. IV. p. 173) as instituted to this rectory in 1535 is an error for Robert Frye.

GEO. S. FRYE.

Inglewood, Upper Walthamstow Road, Walthamstow.

268. DOSITHEUS WYER. (I. viii. 371, II. xv. 223, III. xix. 96).—The Registers at S. Mary's Chitterne, Wilts, give the following information of him and his family:—

1655.

Decēb Margaret the wife of Dositheus Wyer minister of y^e
4th Ghospell at Chitterne deceased the first day of Decēb
1655. & buried on y^e 4th of y^e same.

1656.

The agreem^t of marriage between Dositheus Wyer minister of Chitterne and Mrs. Siscella Wannerton of Cloford in y^e county of Sūmerset was published three severall Lord's days in y^e close of y^e morning exercise viz Januarii y^e 18th and 25th days and the first day of Feb^r according to y^e tenor of a late act made, &c.

March The above said Dositheus Wyer minister of y^e word &
24 : Mrs Siscella Wannerton were married on the 24th of
1656 March 1656.

1657.

The Agreem^t of marriage between Robert Atkins of Sutton Benger gent and Millecent Wyer of Chitterne All S^{ts} were published :3: severall dayes at Lavington Forum viz the 12 : y^e 19th and 26th dayes of November Ano 1656.

Maij 12 The above said Robert Atkins gent and Millecent Wyer
1657 were married on the 12th Maij 1657.

R. G. BARTLETT.

269. OLIVER CROMWELL, 1770. (IV. xxx. 230).—The following extracts from the registers of All Cannings, co. Wilts, may perhaps be of service to C. H., showing as they do the existence of a family of the name of Cromwell not a very long way from Bath and Beckington:—

Maria Cromwell filia Johan' Cromwell baptisata 8 Oct., 1585.

John Cromwell buried 28 Nov., 1586.

John Beale and Elizabeth Cromwell married 12 June, 1598.

R. G. BARTLETT.

270. A CURIOUS NORTH DEVON SUPERSTITION.—A superstition prevails in North Devon that lead taken from any window in a Parish Church is the best material for stopping a decayed tooth. Does this idea exist also in Somerset and Dorset?

If good for the decayed tooth, the Devonian system is bad for church windows, two of which in the same Church I saw had to be partially boarded up.

ALBERT BANKES.

271. MOATLESS HOUSES.—Tonacombe, a most interesting specimen of a 14 century residence in the parish of Morwenstowe, North Devon, is built on so high a cliff that a moat with water in it must always have been out of the question.

For defensive purposes therefore the house appears to have been surrounded by double walls, the space between them was called the street. No windows looked into this street, and the entrance was guarded by a portcullis and arrow slits.

Is Tonacombe a unique specimen or are there any other examples of moatless houses either in the United Kingdom or abroad? In Kingsley's *Westward Ho!* Tonacombe is called Chapel.

ALBERT BANKES.

272. JOHN TRENCHARD OF EVERSLOT.—Who were the parents of John Trenchard who married Jane Guppy at Evershot, Dorset, 14 Jany., 1789; and where was he born? He is supposed to have come from Winsham, near Chard.

THOMAS SAMPSON.

273. POWER OF SCENT IN BEES.—Have any readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.* studied the varying powers of scent in the divers members of the bee family? I ask because during this season I have seen evidence that this power is exceedingly keen in a certain small bumble bee. It has a dull yellow band before the wings, and another behind them; its tail is orange. Both in my house and in one a few miles off this bee has come freely into the rooms, evidently attracted by a wealth of wild flowers therein. But the meadow sweet and all the rest of our flowers never drew the hive bee, or any other save the one described, through open windows and doors. By-the-bye, it has been said that bees do not suck knap-weed flowers. This is not true, at all events of the bumble bee in question.

H. J. MOULE, Dorchester.

274. THE BLACK DOG OF LANGPORT. (IV. xxx. 222). It appears from "*An Exploration of Dartmoor*," by J. Ll. W. Page (pp. 36, 236), that the "Black Dog" is a member of the pack of *wish* or *yeth* hounds which hunt Dartmoor. The author tells us that on one occasion the driver of a coach was crossing the Moor near Lydford, when he suddenly exclaimed "There! there! do you see *that*?" pointing to an animal keeping up with the coach, "it is the black dog that hunts the Moor!"

Σ.

275. JENNINGS FAMILY.—I am engaged on the Jennings family, as a whole, and shall be glad of any West Country or other notes from Poll Books, Parish Registers, and Exeter Diocesan Records. Write direct to

THOMAS PERRY, F.C.S.

High School, Walthamstow.

276. SALISBURY SPIRE.—The interest which must be universally felt in the safety of the Spire of Salisbury Cathedral will justify our including in our columns the following extracts from the report of Sir A. W. Bromfield, A.R.A. :—

“During the progress of certain minor repairs in the central tower it became evident that something was seriously amiss with the upper part of the two western stair turrets which required investigation.

“A scaffold was accordingly erected round the north-west turret, from which a close and careful examination has been made, with the result that its state proves to be even worse than was feared.

“A good deal of the external stonework is split and fractured, and it is in so loose and unsafe a condition that no assurance can be given of security from more serious disaster, which might at any time occur. Certain cracks which are observable internally, especially one in the base of the spire at this angle, though they are certainly not altogether new, shew indications of a slight recent movement which would inevitably become dangerously aggravated by any considerable fall of portions of the external stonework.”

Sir Arthur recommends the repair of the angle turrets, the north-west turret to be first taken in hand. The cost will be about £5000, and contributions may be sent to the Dean of Salisbury.

THE EDITORS.

277. GOOD FRIDAY SUPERSTITION.—The following superstitions may interest your readers. I have met with them all this season. Sow seeds at 12 o'clock on Good Friday and the flowers will come up double. Never throw away “suds” after washing on Good Friday. it is unlucky. To prevent “quarter-oil” in a “weanling” calf, slit the ear of the calf on the milking side.

W. MACMILLAN.

278. WEDDING RING FOR STYES.—To rub a stye with a wedding ring is recommended as a cure.

W. MACMILLAN.

279. SOMERSET RIVER-NAMES, ANCIENT (III. xxiii. 286.) In Kemble's *Codex Diplomaticus* (Nos. 74, 662, 839, 1299, 1358.) the river Parret appears under the forms Péodredan, Pédrede, Pédredi Strém. Ferguson in his *River Names of Europe*, p. 83. connects the form *Pedrede* with the Sanscrit root *pi*, to drink: and from this root he also derives the name of the Somerset *Pedder* and the Dorset *Piddle*.

F.W.W.

280. DEDICATION OF SOMERSET CHURCHES (III. xvii. 5, xviii. 51, xix. 92, xx. 139, xxii. 243, IV. xxvi. 61.)—Another change of Dedication occurs in the chapel in the Bishop's Palace, Wells. In 1483 it was dedicated to St. Mark (*Proc. Som. Arch. Soc.* xl. ii. 24.)

According to the Ordnance Survey it is said now to be dedicated to the Holy Trinity.

E.B.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

281. ANCIENT AND HOLY WELLS OF CORNWALL.—By M. and L. Quiller-Couch. London: Chas. J. Clark, 4, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. 1894. 8vo., pp. xxxi. 217. With numerous illustrations.

This is a complete little work, based upon 'Notes' on the Ancient and Holy Wells of Cornwall, made by the late Mr. Thomas Quiller-Couch. This gentleman had taken frequent journeys to these interesting spots, "with wallet, pen and pencil, and gathered many notes of a class of antiquities fast being swept away." The editors of the 'Notes' have made a pilgrimage of several months duration to these sacred springs in various parts of the county, and the descriptions given in the present volume may be relied upon, in almost every instance, as being the report of an eye-witness on their condition to-day. More than ninety of these Wells are here described and several are illustrated, and the book forms a handy guide to those who would make a similar romantic pilgrimage for themselves.

282. OLD STOKE CHARITY. Monumental Brasses and Heraldry, &c. By B. W. Greenfield, M.A., F.S.A. Pp. 27. Four plates.

Mr. Greenfield has supplied us with a well-written and valuable account of the Hampton and other monuments in the Church of Old Stoke Charity, Hants, reprinted from the proceedings of the Hampshire Field Club. The memorials described are those of Thomas Wayte, 1482 (brass), John de Hampton? (tomb), Thomas Hampton. 1483 (tomb), Richard Waller, 1552 (brass), John Waller, 1527 (mural monument), and the Phelipps altar tomb; and all but that of Richard Waller, of which brass the inscription only remains, are illustrated. Pedigrees are given, together with an account of the descent of the Manor, besides abstracts of wills and other particulars. The whole forms a very complete piece of local history.

283. CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, ST. JOHN'S GLASTONBURY (IV. xxvi. 73, xxvii. 121, xxviii. 160, xxix. 201, xxx. 245).—As John Selwood was elected Abbot in 1457, the following roll belongs to the year 1485, and therefore precedes the Account last printed, which in some parts is a repetition of this. As however some of the names are variously spelt, and a few expressions varied, it is printed throughout so far as the imperfections of the MS. allow. It has been endorsed in a late hand "28th year of Selwood Abbot, 1493. See *Johannis Glastoniensis* Vol. 1st, 280."

Glastonia. Compotus Willelmi Tyke et Johannis Flemmyng(1) custodum bonorum ecclesie sancti Johannis Baptiste a festo sancti Michaelis anno domini Johannis Selwode Abbatis xxvijvo. usque idem festum proxime * per unum annum integrum.

[Remanencia] de viijli. xij s. de Remanencia compoti anni precedentis.

Summa viijli. xij s.

[Redd. Ass.] * de redditu terminorum Natalis Domini Pasche Nativitatis beati Johannis Baptiste et sancti Michaelis cum viij d. de incremento redditus Johanne Greynton super uno cotagio in Glastonia quondam Walteri Sampson et modo Joh * ston ijs. viij d. de incremento redditus Johannis Tayllore super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in alto vico Glastonie cum suis pertinenciis nuper Thome Fysshier, xx d. de redditu unius tenementi cum pertinenciis in Glastonia vocati Georgesyne quondam Neveve et postea Johannis Stowell xij d. de redditu unius tenementi cum curtillagio in alto vico Glastonie nuper Ade Hardyng et Johannis Drapere et modo Thomas Bowryng. et iij d. de incremento redditus Ricardi Lymbury super una placea terre in Maydelott nuper Johannis Stoke et unde ljs. iij d. de redditu Ricardi Lymbory vjd. Johannis Barges * Willelmi Tayllore ijs. Johannis Holman iij s. Willelmi Thressher xij d. Thome Inkar ijs. Johannis Bakar et Walteri Gane ix s. iij d. Thome Bowryng vjd. Johannis Thureston xij d. Johannis Porker ijs. iij d. Johannis Stowell xx d. Alcie Sugar xij d. Ricardi Lymbory iij s. Willelmi Jenyco ijs. Agnete Person iij s. Johannis Taillore ijs. iij d. Edythe Aleyn ijs. viij d. concedimus ad sustentacionem misse et capelle beate Marie Virginis annuatim per donatores dictorum tenementorum ut plenius patet per evidencias in communi cista remanentes. Et de ijs. de incremento redditus Johannis Pynte super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in Chalkewyll prius Johannis Hille et Johannis Tregotz hoc anno vendito. Et de ijs. iij d. * * * redditus Willelmi Thressher pro uno cotagio cum curtillagio a retro ecclesie sancti Johannis Baptiste in fine occidentali nuper * de redditu &c. Et de iij s. de incremento redditus Johannis Baker et Walteri Gane super ij mesuagiis cum eorum * in vico de Northlode prius Willelmi Odams et Johanne Bykenyll habend &c. Et de iij s. * Edythe Aleyn super uno mesuagio in fine strati sancti Jacobi nuper Willelmi Mey habendo * Johanne nuper uxoris Roberti Buxton super iij acris terre jaentibus super Wexhyll * Johannis Tayllore super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in alto vico Glastonie juxta altam crucem * redditu Willelmi Tayllore super uno cotagio cum curtillagio in vico de Maydelod nuper * Et de ijs. de incremento redditus Nicholai Person et Agnete uxoris ejus super j mesuagio * habend &c. Et de ijs. de novo redditu Deonyii Greynton super uno cotagio * de novo edificato pacandis ad iijor terminos. Et de xij d. de

(1) His Will proved 1505.

novo * nuper per eundem Ricardum Attewelle de novo edificato preter vijs. de * iij d. de novo redditu Johannis Clerke super uno cotagio ibidem nuper per * de antiquo redditu superius oneratos et sic reddit in toto per annum xij s. * Johanne Atte Welle (1) super uno cotagio ibidem nuper per * superius oneratos et sic reddit in toto per annum xij s. * ibidem prius Johannis Martyn nuper * de viij s. de novo redditu Thome [torn.]

The left hand margin of the following roll is badly damaged causing many hiatus. The date is determined to be 1499 by the death of Sibyl Camel, widow of John Camel, Treasurer of the Abbey, whose tomb stands in St. John's Church.

* Et sic reddit per annum in toto x s. Et de ijs. de novo redditu * eundem Ricardum de novo edificatum preter x s. de antiquo redditu * redditu Lucie Dyar pro j cotagio ibidem prius * pacatos. Et de viijs. de novo redditu Thome Ffycze (2) * terram vacuam in occidentali parte Scarii (3) ecclesie sci Johannis Baptiste. * Atwell pro j camera per eundem Ricardum de novo edificata super * de novo redditu Ricardi Lymbury pro j tenemento cum pertinentiis in vico * preter iij s. de antiquo redditu et preter vj d. pro quadam pecia soli * et sic reddit in toto per annum viijs. tantum pacandos etc. Et de xij s. * Androwe capellani pro uno mesuagio cum pertinentiis in occidentali fine illius * preter xii d. de antiquo redditu superius onerato et sic reddunt in toto per annum * viij d ad iij or terminos. Et de vis de novo redditu Thome Wylte pro j tenemento * prius Johannis Moyghen preter ij s. de antiquo redditu et c. Et sic reddit * novo redditu Johannis Grey pro j cotagio cum pertinentiis in vico de Maydelode * antiquo redditu superius onerato et sic reddit in toto per annum vjs * pro j cotagio in alto vico Glastonie prius Willelmi * sic reddit in toto x s. Et de vjs viij d de novo * Lally nuper dedit et concessit ad fabricacionem ecclesie ut * s de incremento redditus unius cotagii cum curtillagio in Shalke * de antiquo redditu superius onerato pacandos etc.

[Exitus off.] * Trendall hoc anno et de vjs viij d receptis de domino Johanne * de vjs viij d receptis pro j putuo infra ecclesiam vendito Johanni Durstone * Chepmane in ecclesia vend' hoc anno. et de iij d. receptis de * Sepultura [blank] Wason fratris prioris Glaston et de viij d de torchiis * et de viij d receptis de Willelmo Rulle pro cambitu unius cedis in ecclesia * j sede sibi vendita. Et de vjd

(1) Joan At Well's Will is dated 15 July, 1485, and was proved 11 Nov., 1495.

(2) T.F. was a mercer in Glastonbury as appears from the Will of W. Abre alias Pewterer, 18 July, 1497. All the references to Wills are supplied to me, as before, by Mr. Weaver, from his MS. Collections. The earlier Wills are at Somerset House.

(3) *Scalarium*, whence the French *escalier*, is written *scalera* in a subsequent roll. From meaning a *staircase*, it was applied to the Porch, and then apparently to the adjoining churchyard. Du Cange quotes from Gravamina Eccl. Angl. art. 22. Cum aliquis ad immunitatem ecclesie fugitivus existat, per laicos custodes coemeterium vel scalarium ecclesie circumdatur et vallatur, quod vix potest fugitivus in alimentis ab ecclesia sustentari.

receptis de Thoma Parker pro j sede * Pynte pro j sede sibi
vendita et de xij d receptis de Roberto

∴ ∴ ∴ = £1 15 6

* ne Raynesbury pro obitu Willelmi London' hoc anno et de ijs x d
* gacione Johannis Pynte senioris [ven *erased*] ponderis [*blank*]
vendito Magistro Johanni Wytney. Et * ar pro j pipa de Ferro
vendita ex dono Sibille Camell (1)

∴ ∴ ∴ = £4 2 10

Summa Totalis Recepte cum Remanencia xxxj li xix s xi d.

[Sol. Redd.] * Edithe Alyne ij s. Item eidem preposito pro tenemento nuper
Thome Kynman * redditu iij acrarum terre exit' de dominico
domini Abbatis super Wexhill juxta Norbyne iij s. Item in redditu
* bonorum capelle beati Benigni pro j cotagio nuper Johannis
Moyghen in Maydelode xij d. Item in redditu resolutu * Glaston
pro tenemento nuper Johannis Swell capellani iij d. Item solum
eidem pro precio unius quarterii piperis et * vj d. In redditu
resolutu Johanni Marchall pro feodali redditu tenementi Thome
Ffycz per annum vj d.

[Def. Redd.] * quondam Boxwyll per annum vj s. quia conceditur Deoniso
gotarde ad certum redditum * In defectu redditus unius cotagii
in alto vico Glastonie nuper Johannis Martyn xx d ad iiijor terminos
* pro xs tantum et oneratur ad xj s viij d. In defectu redditus
unius cotagii cum curtillagio in Chalkewyll nuper Johannis * iiij d
quia in manibus ecclesie. In defectu feodalis redditus tenementi
Johannis Draper xij d et Johannis Stowell xx d per * Item in
defectu redditus unius cotagii in Chalkewyll nuper Johannis Fynche
iiij s quia in manibus custodum
xvij s viij d.

[Nec. Eccl.] * cereis fiendis in ecclesia per annum xiiij s ijd. ob. Solutum
Johanni * vj s. In clavis emptis pro dictis campanis cum ferro
empto de Roberto * Item solutum Ricardo Clockemaker pro
clepra magne campane reparanda et emendanda cum ferro et * In
uno lathomo conducto pro pavimento de lez yles reparando ad
thascam diversis vicibus iiij d. * datis Willelmo Androwe Johanni
Howlegge et bedemanno pro eorum labore in ecclesia ad festum
Pasche iiij d * expensis pro pulsantibus in die Assencionis domini
iij d. [In hominibus conductis pro ix centum pedibus meremii empti
serandis *erased*] * xj s. In pictura unius valans (2) pro sepulcro
per Johannem Fawkyswell xvij d. * Superpellicio fiendo pro
Johanne clerke cum factura ejusdem ix s. In vino dato Magistro
* uo matris sue cum regardo dato servientibus suis et pro careagio
ejusdem * campana vocata the salve belle iij d In panno lineo
empto pro j * unius panni linei empti pro iij tewellis inde fiendis
pro magno * whelebarowe reparando et emendando cum clavis et
bords emptis ad * v d. In uno homine conducto pro plumbariis
et les gutturs super ecclesiam mundandis et pro nive extra jactanda
iij d. * panno lineo empto pro ij novis albis cum eorum amies
faciendis et filo viij s x d. In una xijna (duodena) de zonis * In
xxj cathenis ferriis emptis de Roberto Lokyar pro libris in ecclesia
cathenandis xij d. * berehowse reparando et emendando jd. In
panno lineo pro magno Altari empto * che inde fiend' iij s iiij d.

(1) By her will proved 20 Jan., 1498-9, Sibyl Camel left "fabrice ecclesie
parochialis S. Joan. Bapt. unum dolium ferri." *Pipa* = 2 hogsheads or $\frac{1}{2}$ tun.

(2) Hanging of silk.

In uno capicio de dono Magistri Johannis Dale * dat' pro labore omissio iiij d. In regardis Johanni Bedman iiij d. * Candelabris argenteis pro magno altari cooperiendis empt' xx d. Item Solutum magistro Ricardo * solut' pro lez organs in choro ecclesie xl s j d unde xxxij s v d * recept' de Johanne Raynesbury pro obitu Willelmi Lndon In acquietancia facta Johanni Raynesbury pro dictis * vj d. Solutum pro obligacione inter Johannem Hogges et custodes ij d. In ccnis iiij xx. xj pedibus et iiij pollicibus * empt' de Ricardo Grygge precium centene ii s iiij d, vjs vd. In una sera vocata A tadlocke (1) * iij d. Solutum pro obitu Philippi Malborne hoc anno ijs ij d. Item solutum pro obitu * Item solutum pro obitu Magistri Johannis Marke et Johanne uxoris ejus ac Thome Dunstar et * hoc anno xxxixno tenendo in ecclesia sancti Johannis Baptiste die lune proximo post festum sancti * xiiij d unde capellano parochiali iiij d duobus custodibus ecclesie iiij d clerico ecclesie ij d. * cera j d. Item in pane et cervisia emptis pro sacerdote et aliis post exequias ij d ut patet in dorso Rotuli ecclesie facti in anno domini millesimo ccccno lviiio. Item solutum pro obitu Willelmi * hoc anno xmo annuatim tenendo in ecclesia predicta in vigilia assumptionis beate Marie Virginis xiiij d unde capellano parochiali * clerico parochiali ij d ij custodibus ecclesie ij d Bedemanno j d et decem pauperibus v d. cuilibet illorum *

Summa cxiiij s x d ob.

∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ = £6 14 9½

[Stipendia] * duobus custodibus ecclesie per annum vi s viij d utriusque illorum iij s iiij d. In stipendio clerici compoti [pro *erased*] cum * empto pro rotulo iij s iiij d. In expensis custodum et clerici tempore facture compoti ij s.

Summa xij s.

In dorso. Summa totalis expense vij li xij s ix d ob.

Et sic est remanencia xxiiij li vij s j d ob.

E quibus in [pardonis *erased*] regardis datis domino Johanni Androwe capellano pro suo * * in ecclesia per annum vs. Item Johanni Clerke pro suo * ecclesia per annum vi s viij d. Item in expensis auditoris compoti * Item in regardis datis Roberto Hendy pro la vewe de * ecclesie in pergamento et papiro factis ij s. Et sic est in claro xxiii li xij s j d ob.

Jocalia. Idem receperunt de uno anulo auro de dono * unciarum et de j zona harnesiata de do * ponderis in toto iij unciarum et j quarterie

Vasa enea [blank]

plumbum Idem receperunt de j mill' et lix libris plumbi

Johannes Hacche } ij d quad. comp. die determinacionis *

et Hugo Sherman } Jhesu et deliberand'

Bartholomeus } Idem deliberavit de *

Sherman } annul

The beginning of this roll which may be dated 1500 is much mutilated. The date is fixed by the will of William Genyco, proved in 1500, and the death of the Chaplain Androwe. It is full of interest as showing how goods were brought from Bristol, the larger vessels coming up the Brue to Meare, where transshipment took place to smaller boats, which came as far as the bridge; here wagons received the woodwork for the Church.

(1) local form of *padlock*.

Also how money was raised by Crocks in the hands of different parishioners, and by the Robin Hood Sports. Here is the first mention of a vestry and of the "entrecloces of the Church." "Putte" is the everyday word in Somerset for a two-wheeled cart.

* per Ricardum Atwell de novo edificatum. Et de iij s * de novo edificatum ibidem * de incremento redditus Johanne Lancasse * pac. Et de iiij s viij d de novo redditu Johannis Stevyns pro * nuper constructum per Johannem Martyn preter vij s de antiquo redditu superius onerato. Et de viijs de novo redditu Thome * cotagio de novo edificato super terram vacuum in occidentali parte scalere ecclesie Sancti Johannis Baptiste. Et de xij d * Johannis Ales pro una camera de novo edificata super scaleram ibidem. Et de iij s vjs de novo redditu * pro j cotagio cum curtilagio in Maydelode nuper Thome Stoke preter iiij s de antiquo redditu et preter vj d [pro] quadum pecia terre et eidem tenemento jungenda per redditum annuatim viijs. Et de xijs iiij d de novo redditu Johannis Hardyberd et Johannis Androwe (1) capellanorum pro uno messuagio et curtillagio in occidentali fine ecclesie Sci Johannis Baptiste de novo edificato preter xij d de antiquo redditu et sic reddunt in toto xijs iiij d. Et de vjs de novo redditu Thome Wylte pro j cotagio cum curtilagio in Maydlode pro * per annum * pro j * preter vs de antiquo redditu * Walteri Joselyn pro j cotagio in Dodlane nuper Willelmi Lally * de incremento redditus super unum cotagium de novo edificatum in Chalkewyll nuper Nicholai Treybarfott preter iiij s de antiquo redditu. Et de iij s iij d de incremento redditus Willelmi Coome pro uno cotagio cum curtilagio ibidem et preter xij d de novo redditu ejusdem pro una parcella terre ibidem et sic reddunt in toto per annum vijs viij d. Et de iij s iiij d de incremento redditus unius cotagii cum curtilagio ibidem nuper Johannis Pynt venditi Willelmo Whytewell. Et de ijs viij d de incremento redditus unius cotagii in Norlode nuper Willelmi Genyco (2) venditi Thome Gyll. Et de xs de incremento redditus Thome Hayne et Willelmi Feyreman (3) pro ij cotagiis de uno tenemento de novo constructis in alto vico et nuper Johannis Holman pacandis.

Summa xj li xij s x d.

Perquesita Idem respondebant de ijs de perquesitis hoc anno.

Exitus Officii Idem respondebant de xs receptis de Colleccione ad festum Pasche pro la Trendell. Et de xxvj s viij d receptis de Johanne Raynesbury pro ij ollis eneis nuper Johannis Holman venditis. Et de vjs viij d receptis pro uno putio domini Johannis Stevyns in ecclesia cepeliendi. Et de xx d pro uno putio fiendo in pavimento cimiterii Sancti Johannis * alias Rydhed. Et de viij d receptis de Thoma Mychell pro j sede sibi vendita. Et de viij d de Willelmo Corser pro sede sibi vendita * Shyyppar pro j sede sibi vendita. Et de iiij d de Willelmo Myghell pro j sede sibi * de xij d de

(1) J. H. witnessed the will of Sibylla Camel, 20 Jan., 1498-9, as Notary Public. J. A. died this year: see below in Ex. Off. His name occurs as witness to the will of Richard ap Howell of Glaston, dated 26 Sept., 1498.

(2) William Genyco's Will was proved in 1500.

(3) By the will of Joan Benet alias Elyatt, proved 5 March, 1505-6, W.F. was to receive "j ciphum argenteum" weighing 12 oz., his wife Johanna "j ciphum called a chast piece" weighing 10 oz., and his three sons one goblet of silver.

Willelmo Vyssher pro j sede sibi vendita. Et de vjs viij d de uno putio de novo fiendo in ecclesia Sci Johannis Baptiste pro cepultura domini Johannis Androwe. Et de xxxijs iiij d receptis de Roberto Page de Colleccione puellarum pro ymagine Sci Georgi deauranda. Et de xijs iiij d de Roberto Hendy de Colleccione uxoris ejus et mulierum ad novam deauracionem ejusdem operis.

Summa cjs viij d.

Necessaria Ecclesie. Idem [torn] xxxijs x d receptis de Johanne Geffreys pro j croke (1) vendito de Chalkewyll et de viij li vii s viii d receptis [per] Robertum Hoode et parochianos. Et de xls receptis de domino Johanne Androwe capellano pro bovetowne. (2) Et de x s j d receptis de Johanne Pederam pro suo croke et de vs de Johanne Wastell pro suo Croke Et de xxijs. iiij d de Thoma Somersett pro suo Croke. Et de xijs ix d de Willelmo Walton pro suo Croke. Et de xls de Willelmo Laneman pro suo Croke. Et de xxxv s iij d de Ricardo Grygge pro suo Croke. Et de xls vj d de Willelmo Feyreman pro suo Croke. Et de vjs j d de Waltero Clocke maker pro suo Croke. Et de Et de [sic] xxvjs s iiij d de Magistro Boyes pro suo Croke. Et de xls receptis de Johanne Costrell de suo dono ad secundam solutionem facture de sedibus ecclesie de novo fiendis. Et de vjs vd de Willelmo Jonys alias Corser pro suo Croke. Et de vs viij d de Willelmo * chwyke pro suo Croke

Summa xxiiij li viijs iij d . . . :: : . .

. . . :: : = £38 16 1

xlj li ii s ix d

Summa totalis Recepte xlj li ijs ix d.

Excessus In excessu ultimi compoti anni precedentis ixli vjs viii d ob.

Summa ixli vjs viij d ob . . . :: : = £8 9 4

Resolucio Redditus. In redditu resolutio preposito domini Abbatis pro tenemento nuper Edithe Alyn ijs. Item solum eidem preposito pro tenemento nuper Thome Kynman xij d. Item solum eidem preposito pro iij acris terre exit' de dominico domini super Wexhyll juxta Norbyn iijs. In redditu resolutio custodibus ecclesie sei Benigni pro cotagio nuper J. Moyghen in Maydelode xii d. In redditu resolutio collectori redditus Sacriste Glastoniensis pro tenemento nuper Johannis Swell capellani iii d. Item solum eidem de precio unius quarterii piperis et j quarterii cumini vid. Item in redditu resolutio Johanni Marchall pro feodo redditu Thome Ficze vj d.

Summa viijs iii d.

Defectus Redditus. In defectu redditus unius cotagij in alto vico Glastonie nuper Johannis Martyn xx d quia conceditur domino Johanni Stevyns pro x s et oneratur de xjs viij d. In defectu redditus unius tenementi in alto vico Glastonie nuper Johannis West ix s quia in manibus custodum. In defectu redditus. In defectu redditus [sic] tenementi Johannis Draper xij d et Johannis Stowell xx d viz la George Yn ijs viij d. In defectu redditus unius cotagij in Dodlane (3) a festo sancti Michaelis usque festum Annunciationis beate Marie per dimidium annum iijs iiij d. In defectu redditus unius cotagij de novo constructi in Chalkewyll situati in occidentali parte tenementi Edwardi Chapell xx d quia in manibus custodum per unum quarterium anni.

Summa xvij s iiij d. . . :: : = 18s 4d.

(1) The Croke money, Croke bread and Croke box frequently occur in the Crosscombe Accounts. S.R.S. iv. 20-40. The contents of Geffrey's Croke were sold and fetched 33s. 10d.

(2) The part of Glastonbury east of Chilkwell Street still goes by this name.

(3) Leading to Chalice hill from Chilkwell St. This corrects what was misstated on p. 288, note (1).

Expense pro Cedibus ecclesie de novo fiendis In primis solum Davit Carver de Bristoll in plena et ultima solutione de xlj libris solvendis eidem per parochianos pro sedibus dicte ecclesie noviter factis xxj li. In regardis datis eidem davit per parochianos ejusdem ecclesie xli. In expensis apud Bristoll per custodes et alios existentes ibidem pro cedibus superindendis [sic] et pro regardis carpentariis et aliis vs xd. In auxilio conducto apud bristoll pro dictis cedibus cum haliaris carian- dis a tempyll freris usque la backe et pro ij magnis bootis conductis ab inde usque Rokys mylle cum dictis cedibus xxxiiij s vjd. In victualibus emptis pro eisdem cum diversis expensis ibidem factis eodem tempore xiijs xd. In expensis per eosdem apud Rokys mylle v s xd ob. In xiiij bootis conductis apud Meer pro dictis cedibus carian- dis per aquam a Rooks myll usque pontem de Maydelode xv s jd. In xiiij plaustris de parochia sancti Johannis conductis pro cariagio ejusdem a roks mylle usque Glastoniam ut patet per librum custodum xxix s vd. In victualibus emptis apud Glastoniam pro dictis cariatoribus v s ix d ob. In uno cariagio conducto per Johan- nem pederam pro dictis cedibus carian- dis ab inde usque Glastoniam vjs viij d. In uno equo conducto per Johannem pederam per vj dies ijs. Item solum Johanni Godwyn pro cariagio iij d. In cariagio conducto per Johannem pederam a Roksmyll alia vice ijs iiij d. Solum Waltero Clockemaker pro divercis staves et ferramen- tis constructis pro lez entercloces (1) ecclesie xxij s. Solum divercis laboratoribus pro veteribus cedibus frangendis et pro la Robyll (2) portanda et extra carian- da ix s xd. Item solum Johanni Burges pro fimo carian- do ab ecclesia cum suo putte xxij d. In divercis clepyd grots venditis per unciam de pecuniis receptis [per unciam *erased*] pro la crokes et Robyn Hoode xxij s. iiij d. In una tunica empta pro Robyn Hoode xiiij s. In la pavyng et levelyng de omnibus ambulatoriis ecclesie per Ricardum Busshe xlvjs viij d. In calce empta ad idem vjs. In serrura de liberis petris pro ecclesia iij s iiij d. In clavibus emptis pro hostiis de ambulatoriis vid. Solum Johanni Toker Nicholao Cooke et Roberto A chamber de Wellys pro la whyte lymeng de ecclesia et la pargettyng ejusdem cum calce victualibus et aliis emptis ad idem ut patet per librum custodum xxix s ix d ob. In labore Davit Carver et vj serviencium suorum [te *erased*] per unam ebdomada tempore cariagii de dictis cedibus xxs.

Summa xlvi li xi d ob.

precio xlvi li xi d ob.

Expense circa ymaginem Sancti Georgij In primis solum Johanni Chyuerton paynter pro ymagine sancti Georgij de novo deauranda et picturanda vli xiiij s iiij d. In clavibus et vitro emptis ad idem iiij d. In una nova cauda empta pro equo ii d. In regardis datis Johanni Cheverton pro suo ernest iiij d. In uno carpentario conducto pro la scaffold ad idem constructa cum clavibus et aliis emptis ad idem iis jd ob. In auxilio conducto pro dicta scaffold deponenda xij d.

Summa vi li xvij s iii d ob.

vili xvij s iij d ob.

(1) *Enterclose*, a partition, screen. A will of 1479 is quoted by N.E. Dict. Lego ad facturam le enterclose beate Marie ecclesie. In 1587 John Gryffyn of the parish of Temple, Bristol "desires to be buried within the interclose in the place where the deske stode before it was sett att the Pulpytt." Wadley's Bristol Wills 248.

(2) Rubble Cf. Italian *roba*.

Necessaria Ecclesie In cera et lichinis emptis pro la Trendall et aliis cum cereis inde fiendis pro ecclesia sancti Johannis per annum xvij s. Solutum pro reparacione albarum et locione vestimentorum ecclesie per annum v s. In reparacione de divercis de divercis [*sic*] defectibus domus Willelmi Langcasshere xvj d. In ij novis clavibus emptis pro hostio ecclesie viij d. In reparacione sere unius ciste ecclesie cum j clave empta ad idem iij d. In uno [*sic*] clave empta pro la cace magne crucis argentee iij d. In vino dato cantanti [beate *erased*] capelle beate Marie virginis circa passionem in dominica Ramis palmarum vi d. In uno novo clave pro hostio de la vestre iij d. In regardis datis pro lumine Cepulcri custodiendo ad festum pasche iij d. In clavibus emptis pro cepulcro et reparacione unius albe iij d. In paio [? papiro] et cera rubia emptis pro custodibus v d. In reparacione duorum thuribulorum argenteorum iij s x d. In auxiliis conductis pro ecclesia mundanda erga festum pasche xiiij d. In expensis factis per magistrum hampton in die Corporis Christi pro lez pagetts cum j play in la belhay (1) vj s viij d. In ij superpellicis emptis pro choro ecclesie sancti Johannis viij s. In una sera cum clave empta pro domo in Chalkewyll viij d. In regardis datis bedemanno diversis vicibus ix d. In factura unius pare [*sic*] caligram cum la luyng pro Robyn Hoode viij d. In reparacione unius pomone et pro la batylment ecclesie per Ricardum Busshe iij d. In plumbo empto de Willelmo Vayle v s. In una clepra de quarta campana reparanda ijs. In sera reparanda pro la vestre v d. Solutum Willelmo Deverell carpentario et Willelmo Hardyng Plumbario pro factura unius moynell (2) cum la Brace in australi parte ecclesie iij s viij d. In vitracione fenestrarum ecclesie et reparacione earundem vj s. Item solutum domino Johanni Androwe capellano beate Marie aretro de stipendio suo tempore Willelmi Gold custodis vj s viij d. Solutum pro obitu Willelmi Lally et Willelmi Lndon pro quolibet illorum xiiij d, ijs iij d. Item solutum pro obitu Philippi Malborne ijs iij d.

Summa lxxviij s ij d.

lvij s iij d.

lvij s iij d.

Stipendia. In stipendio duorum custodum ecclesie utriusque illorum iij s iij d, vj s viij d. In stipendio clerici compoti iij s iij d.

Summa x s.

... ::: Summa totalis expense et liberacionis cum excessu lxxviij s xix s
= £66 2 2 v d ob.

Et sic est excessus xxvjli xvj s viij d ob.

Item in regardis datis Johanni Clerke per parochianos et auditores compoti de redditu domus sue aretro x s. Et sic est excessus xxvjli vj s viij d ob.

On reverse.

Item * corona argentea et deaurata

Custodia sancte Item remanet in manibus custodis S^{co} Katerine viz Willelmi Katerine Hardyng in Annulis argentiis xxvij * dono xpne [Christiane] mylborn

Custodia Sancti Receperunt pro S^{co} Georgio Georgii Item i pare de lambyr (3)

(1) For an enclosure round the campanile compare Bishop Stortford Acc. c. 1431 "Johanni Wavell per ij dies circa facturam unius pale cum hostio pro le Bellehous in cimiterio."

(2) A sparrow, dim of *muscio*, used of a small bastion.

(3) *i.e.*, a pair of amber beads. Pilton Acc. S.R.S. iv. 65.



PANEL IN AXBRIDGE CHURCH.

284. THE AXBRIDGE PANEL.—The Painting, of which a reproduction appears on the opposite page, formed some 20 years ago a panel in a pew which stood under the pulpit of Axbridge Church. When the church was restored and the old pews were removed, the painting was taken with other old oak work into an old room belonging to the parish, and standing on the south side of the churchyard. Here it remained till a short time ago, when the present Rector entrusted it to the Rev. H. P. Denison for restoration. He re-painted it, preserving the background, features, attitude, &c., as nearly as possible, but slightly modifying the drapery. It now stands in the Mordaunt chapel, on the N. side of the chancel. It is painted on two pieces of oak, joined horizontally across the middle. It is 2ft. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. high, 1ft. 8in. broad, and the panel is $\frac{3}{4}$ in. thick. It is supposed to have been one of many painted panels at the base of the old rood screen. It is supposed to date from the early part of the 14th century; and the hair and beard are not unlike those on the recumbent effigy of Edward II. in Gloucester Cathedral.

T. H. F. HICKES.

285. TWO SOMERSET WORTHIES, FATHER AND SON, (*continued*) (IV. xxxi. 247).—We have now to enter on the experiences of Mr. Dodington during the troublous times of the Civil Wars 1644-1657, in which latter year he died at the early age of 52. He had filled the office of Recorder of Wells just one year and one month, when the storm that had been threatening fell on the country gentlemen who were obnoxious to the Parliament. Two years before, Dodington had become the lessee of the rectorial tithes and lands at Cheddar, under the Dean and Chapter, by transfer of them from the family of Upton of Wormister, who had held them since the year 1585. The lease granted to Geoffrey Upton was for a term of seventy years, and it had yet some twelve years to run when the Chapter Seal was placed to a new lease on lives to Christopher Dodington. This was April 1st, 1643. On the 13th of October, 1645, these and all his other estates were sequestrated by the Parliament, and henceforth his life was a life of worry, wearing anxiety, and perplexity. From the State Papers that follow it will be seen that such was the case. [I will lay before the reader extracts, 1st, from the Survey of Church Lands 1649 in the Lambeth Library; 2nd, from the Royalist Composition Papers at the Record Office.]

Survey of Church Lands 1649, vol. i. 109. Com. Som.

Parsonat. de Chedder cum Manerio ejusdem.

A Survey of the Rectory or Parsonage of Cheddar and the Manor thereof with rightes members and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate lying and being in the County of Somerset late parcell of the possessions or late belonging to the late dean

and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of S. Andrew in Wells, made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month of July 1650 by virtue of a Commission to us granted grounded upon an act of the Commons of England, assembled in parliament for the abolishing of deanes, deanes and chapters, Canons, Prebends and other offices and titles belonging to any Cathedrall or Collegiate Church or Chappel within England and Wales, under the hands and seales of five or more of the trustees in the said act named and appointed.

Annual Rents } All that messuage or dwellinghouse commonly
Reserved } called or known by the name of the parsonage
house All those tithes and tenthes of corn and grayne together
with all other fruits and profitts revenue yearly ariseing renewinge
and growinge within the parish of Cheddar, and to the Rectory
or parsonage thereof belonging, or in any wise appertayninge
with their and every of their appurtenances worth at an improved
value per annum cxviii li.

Memorandum that all the premises before mentioned with their and every of their appertaynances were by the late dean and chapter of the Cathedral Church of Wells in Com. Somt. by their indenture dated 1 April 18 Charles, demised unto Christopher Dodington of Lincolns Inn in Com. Midds Esq. and his assigns to hold from the said date forward for the natural lives of Mary Dodington wife of the said Christopher Dodington, John Dodington and Francis Dodington junior sonnes of Sir Francis Dodington Knight and of every of them longest living yielding and paying thereof yearly during the said tenure unto the said dean and chapter their successors and assigns the sum of xxix^l at Michaelmas and Lady Day by equal and even portions but are worth upon improvement as before appeareth over and above the said rent per annum ^lxcx ix s. vi d.

Memorandum that upon taking the said lease from the dean and chapter of Wells there was a former lease of the said premisses bearing date 1 die July X Elizabeth to commence from the feast day of St. Michael the Archangel 1585 until the end and term for the the term of lxx years then next immediately ensuing fully to be compleate and ended surrendered and affyned of ccli given by the said Christopher Dodington in consideration of a new estate to be granted for the lives mentioned in the said lease first written.

June 21, 1651. Memorandum the lessee to whome the premisses were granted by the lease dated 1 July X Eliz. was Jeffery Upton of Worminster within the parish of S. Cuthbert in Wells in the County of Somerset, gentleman.

Alex. Lawson }
James Hibbins } Surveyors.

Proviso that if the said rent of xxix li. or any part thereof be

unpaid by the space of 21 days next after any the said feastes in which it ought and should be paid, being lawfully demanded, and no sufficient distress be found upon the premisses the lessor may re-enter. * * * * * We do

apportion the xii s. free rent the xl s. per annum for the parsonage house and the rents of the copyhold with the royalties which are not yet valued to be sold in the manor and lands and the remaines of the rent of xxix per annum is to be left on the tithes.

November 14, 1650. Wm. Webb.

Returned (among other things) into the Register Office for keeping the Surveys of Dean and Chapter Lands the 27 of Sept., 1650 by

Wm. Richardson.	} Surveyors.
Alex. Lawson.	
Richard Combe.	
James Hibbins.	

Royalist Composition Papers, 1st Series vol. 20, pp. 711, 723, 738.

For an account of the Somerset Sequestrations during the Civil War the reader may peruse with interest two Papers by Mr. John Batten in Somerset Archæological Society's Proceedings vol. iv., pt. 2, p. 60, and vol. xvi., pt. 2, p. 13. "Of all the measures adopted by the Parliament (says Mr. Batten) for strengthening their hands in their contest with the ill-fated Charles, none was more effectual than the ordinance of the 1st of April, 1643, declaring the property of those who openly espoused the King's cause, to be forfeited for the use of the State. It not only produced very large sums for maintaining the army raised by the Parliament, and meeting other pressing demands, but it deterred many not actually committed to the King's cause from taking an active part on his behalf at the risk of their property and liberty." Christopher Dodington would certainly be a "delinquent," and we are prepared for what follows:—

"To the honble. Comittee at Gouldsmiths Hall.

The humble petition of Christopher Dodington, a Prisoner in Peetre house.*

A particular of the Petitioner's Estate.

The Rectory of Chedde in Co ^m So ^m sett for three lives charged wth the rent of 30l. p Ann. worth above the rent.	} 20l. p ann.

A particular of the Estate Reall and Personal of Mr. Christopher Dodington in the County of Somerset.

The Rectory of Cheddar in the possession of the said Mr. Dodington in wch he hath an Estate for 3 lives from the Deane and Chapter of Welles att the Rent of 30li. p Ann.

Which Rectory hath bee sett for in the best of tymes p Ann.	} li. s. d. 100 00 00

* N. & Q., 6th series, vol. v., pp. 168 and 316, as to where this Prison was.

Hee hath alsoe in Cheddar a Mannor, consisting of about 13 tenemte.

The olde Rente thereof amounts unto p annum.	}	li.	s.	d.
		04	06	00

His personall Estate att Cheddar being Inventoried amounts unto	}	li.	s.	d.
		66	13	04

For the honoble the Committee for petitions.

In answer to your Letter of 21 October 1653 npon the petition of Christopher Dodington Esq. which you were pleased to send us with certayne papers annexed and desiring us to certify what subsequent accusaçons and proofs are before us whereby the pet'rs estate should be seq'd and whether we received the rents and profits of his estate the 1st of December or since, we humbly certify

The Com'rs of Somerset the 11 May 1653 certify that it appears by the Records of the late Committee that the Estate of the said Christopher Dodington was seq'd the 13 Oct. 1645. That 16 July 1646 it was ordered that he should rent the Parsonage of Cheddar Seq'd from him at a reasonable value. That 30 March 1649 the rents of his estate were ordered to remayne in the tenant's hands according to an order of the Lords and Commons of 9 March 1646. That the Parsonage of Cheddar was let 6 Augt. 1646 to Wm. Smith for a yeare at the rent of 60li. and 8 Aprill 1647 was let to him for another yeare at the same rent. That 4 September 1649 the said Committee ordered his estate to be seised and secured. That upon 11 October 1649 the said order of seisure was made void. And that by the account of the said Wm. Smyth it appears that he was tenant to the Committee for the parsonage of Chedder for 3 years. That in consideration of the p'misses they thought it there duty to reinforce the seq'n and upon the 16 february then last ordered security to be taken for the arrears of rents and future profits.....

Copies of Orders on the Records of the late Com'ttee of Som'rset made in the case of Christopher Doddington Esqre.

July the 16th 1646.

Ordered that Christopher Doddington Esqre. shall have the remaynder of the Corne in Cheddar at his Parsonage, And that he Rent the s'd Parsonage for one yeare, paying a reasonable value for the same, And that a fifth pte be allowed his wife by o'r sequestrator for that hundred.....

August the 6th 1646.

The Parsonage of Chedder let to Mr. William Smith of Wells one yeare ending Aprill following for threescore pounds de claro except Lords Rent.

Aprill the 8th 1647.

The same parsonage let to the sd Mr. Smith one yeare to end the Lady day following for the Rent afores'd.....

October the 11th 1649.

Upon heareing of the Charge exhibited to this Com'ttee against Christopher Doddington Esqre. and his defence to the same, this Com'ttee doth thincke fitt that it be respited until further order And that the order wch issued from this Com'ttee for securing of the Estate of the s'd Mr. Doddington be voyde And that he be p'mitted quietly to enjoy the same whereof all o'r sequestrators whome it may concerne are to take notice & accordingly conforme any former order to the contrary notwithstanding.

By the Comissio'rs for sequestraçons in the County of Som'rset ffebruary the 16th 1652.

Ordered that security be forth w'th taken for such arreares of Rents & p'fitts as are due to the State for the Estate of Christopher Doddington Esqre lying in this County since the same was first sequestred, And that the s'd Estate be forth w'th surveyed and security given for the Rents thereof for the future before the 15th day of March next ensueing, or in case of default, that the same Estate be set for the best benefit of the Coñonwealth.

Sam. Whetcombe.

Natha. Quash.

A further particuler of the petitioner's estate is as follows:—
R.C.P. G8o Fo 711.

Hundred of Hoo	} At Alhallowes in the County of Kent lands Intayled charged wth his wifes Joynture worth	} 60li. p' ann.
Winterstoke Hundred		

Willeton ffree Mann'rs.	} The Rectory of Cheddar, &c., &c. Lands at Bilbroke in Old Cleeve in Coñ. Som'rsett for 16 yeares yett to come at the rent of about three pounds p' Ann. worth besydes the rent	} 20li. p' ann. 20li. p' ann.

Fo 723.

The Rectory of Cheddar &c., &c. Also his lands lying att Bilbrooke in the parishe of Old Cleeve for tearme of 21 yeares yet to come worth per Ann	} 44li. 0 0

Suñ Totâl

His personall Estate at Cheddar, &c.

Hee layes clayme to the Mannor of Lylstock and receaveth the Rents off the same but the value of the said rents or his interest in the Mannor wee cannot bee as yet informed of.

Wee are alsoe informed that he hath alsoe a tytle to or morgage on the lands of one Elie Harsunt of Old Cleeve but what interest he hath in it wee cannot as yet learne.

Roger Hill.

Edwd. Ceely.

Hen. Bonner.

John Pyne.

Tom Preston.

Chr. Pittard.

(To be continued.)

JAMES COLEMAN.

286. JOHN MALTRAVERS *versus* WALTER AND ALICE DE TURBERVILLE.—The following extract is taken from Vol. III. of the Selden Society's publications, in which it is reproduced from the Roll in the Record Office formerly referred to as *Coram Rege* John No. 6, but now as *Curia Regis* No. 24.

Placita anno secundo Regis Johannis de diversis terminis.

Termini Sancti Johannis Baptistæ...

A festo Sancti Johannis in XV dies...

Dors̃.

Johannes Maltravers petit versus Walterum de Turbaville et Aliciam uxorem ejus duas cartas Henrici Regis avi et i domini Regis Johannis et i cartam Comitum de Striguil quas Alicia habuit in custodia. Et Walterus de Turbaville venit et recognoscit se habuisse cartas illas. Sed dicit illas robbatas eis fuisse cum domus sue comburentur (MS. comburentur). Unde appellat ipsos combustores domus sue. Unde idem Johannes appellatus est. Et ipse Johannes petit versus eos V loricis quas ipsi injuste ei detinent quæ fuerunt Johannis patris sui. Et Walterus defendit quod nunquam habuerunt loricis illas et quod Johannes pater prædicti Johannis nullam habuit loricam præter unam solam quam dedit cuidam filio suo cum X libratis terræ septimo anno ante obitum suum. Et Johannes venit et dicit quod pater ejus illas V loricis habuit in quodam exercitu Wallie quia propter terram suam totidem debet. Et profert sectam inde sufficientem, scilicet Reginaldum de Argenten qui eas vidit. Et petit sibi allocari quod Walterus recognoscit se habuisse cartas illas et quod amisse fuerunt sub custodia sua postquam traxit eum in placito. Consideratum est quod Walterus sit in crastino Sancti Michaelis ad audiendum judicium suum de loricis et judicium de cartis ad eundem terminum. Et tunc essoniavit se Walterus et non fuit essoniatus quia ipse recessit sine licencia, et non expectavit judicium suum. Et attachiatus fuit et non venit. Ideo consideratum est quod Johannes disrationavit loricis suas per defectum et querelam cartarum suarum.

TRANSLATION.

Pleas in the second year of King John of divers terms.

In the term of Saint John the Baptist. [Divers pleas follow]

Dorset.

John Maltravers demands against Walter de Turberville and Alice his wife two charters of King Henry the grandfather and one of our lord King John, and one charter of the Earl of Striguil, which Alice had in her keeping; and Walter de Turberville comes and admits that he had those charters, but he says that they were

stolen from them and burnt when his house was burnt, whereof he appealed the burners of his house [and] whereof the said John was appealed. And he, John, demands against them five coats of mail, which they unjustly detain, [and] which belonged to John his father. And Walter defends that they never had those coats of mail, and that John, the father of the said John, had no coat of mail but one only, which he gave to a certain son of his, with ten librates of land, in the seventh year before his death. And John comes and says that his father had those five coats of mail in a certain Welsh war, and was bound by the tenure of his land to have them; and he produces sufficient suit thereof, to wit, Reginald de Argentine, who saw them; and he craves that it may be allowed in his favour that Walter admits that he had the charters, and that they were lost under his charge after that [John] brought him in the plea. It is considered that Walter shall be [here] on the morrow of S. Michael to hear his judgment touching the coats of mail, and the judgment touching the charters at the same term. And then Walter essoined himself, and was not essoined because he withdrew without licence; and he did not wait for his judgment; and he was attached, and did not come. Therefore it is considered that John has deraigned his coats of mail by default, also the complaint of his charters.

B. FOSSETT LOCK, Lincoln's Inn, Hon. Sec., Selden Society.

287. PRODIGES IN SOMERSET AND DORSET, 1661-2, *continued*. (IV. xxx. 209, xxxi. 249).—

P. 46. We are certified from very credible persons out of Dorsetshire that in the month of March last it rained wheat in several places in that county; a good quantity of it was brought to Dorchester, and seen by many honest men there.

P. 48. About the beginning of June, 1662, there fell down a sheet of lightning upon the town of Shaftesbury in Dorsetshire; it smote several persons in the streets down to the ground, and did them no further hurt; it brake open the door and entered into the house of a godly minister who lived in the town; it smote down two of his daughters and a young child to the ground, without doing further hurt to them; it melted the pewter dishes in the kitchen, filled the house with smoke, and went out at a pane of glass which it brake. The next day this minister's son, a young hot-headed conformist died. The Minister himself will attest the truth of this relation.

P. 48. Upon the 29th of June, a reverend and godly Minister one of the king's chaplains, as he was travelling with his man

between Winterbourne and Dorchester, saw a great troop of horse upon the top of a hill with colours flying, some of them alighted and walked down the hill: his man also saw the same, and did both really believe that they were a troop of horse, inasmuch, that they put on and rode hard, that they might get into Dorchester before the horsemen, to provide themselves of convenient quarters. But they still expecting when the troop should come, and none coming, upon enquiry found that there were really no horsemen thereabouts that day, so that it is generally believed, that this troop did belong to the Regiment that was seen in Wales, whereof account hath been given before. This Minister hath since been in London, and owns this relation, though he is much puzzled about it, because it is so evident to him that there was no real troop there upon the road; but he says, that he and his man did then behold them, and looked back about twenty times upon them, and was then so really satisfied that there were a troop of horse with colours flying, that he durst have taken his oath upon it.

Since his going out of the town, there is a rumour, that the County Troop was abroad that day; but we have not time now to examine it; but having sufficient evidence of the truth of the foregoing circumstances, we are jealous lest this last report should be raised by those unwilling that the works of the Lord of this nature should be sought out by those who take pleasure in them. But we shall leave the Reader to satisfy himself in the truth of this report, which at present we have not time nor opportunity to do, and according as he finds things, to embrace or reject this particular Relation.

In the latter part of 1662 appeared 'Mirabilis Annus Secundus, or the Second Part of the Second Year's Prodigies.' Since the publication of the first part, S. Bartholomew's Day had arrived, when all the Presbyterians who yet held Livings in the Church were obliged to conform or depart. The Editor is obliged to confess that some of whom better things were expected, had proved false to their principles; and therefore as a warning to all men, many dreadful instances of sharp and terrible dispensations towards the Apostates are furnished in the last part, which contains accounts of prodigies, &c., &c., seen and recorded from June to September, 1662.

This series of works had one good effect: that John Spencer, afterwards Master of C.C.C. Cambridge, was moved to write a 'discourse concerning prodigies wherein the vanity of presages by them is reprehended, and their true and proper ends asserted and vindicated.' Cambridge, 1663.

P. 2. Two credible persons, living at Ford, a village in Netherbury parish in the county of Dorset, rising very early in the morning, July 6, 1662, did observe the sun to look as red as blood, and presently they beheld near the sun the perfect form of a man; and after that they saw a multitude of men's heads

coming from the north, which drew very near to the man, and seemed very earnestly to contend with him for a good space of time, thrusting him up and down, till at length a great cloud of a blood red colour did overshadow the whole appearance. This information hath been received from the spectators themselves, who are ready to testify the truth of it.

P. 7. About two miles from Chard in the county of Somerset, on the 12th of July, 1662, being Saturday, towards the evening, were seen by many credible persons, two suns together in the firmament. They were both so high that they could not discern which was the false sun, till after it had for a while continued, it disappeared, and the true sun went on its course. (This phenomenon was seen again at Chard on 19th July, and at Frome, Dorset, on 5th of Aug.)

P. 5. On the 13th of July, 1662, at Stoke-Lane, in the County of Dorset [Stoke St. Michael, *Somerset*], several persons did observe the sun when it was about half-an-hour high, to look very red about the edges of it, and very black in the midst; then that part of it which was black turned bright, and the edges of it, which before looked bright, became black, and so successively two or three times together. Afterwards it turned into several strange shapes, which they that beheld them could not express, and the parts seemed to strive with each other. At length there appeared seven suns together, which continued for a little time, and then they all joined in one again, in the midst of which there appeared a dark cloud, in the form of a black glove, as the spectators apprehended; the edges were exceeding bright, from them seemed to fall to the earth very great streams of blood, this was first discovered by a man and his wife, and afterwards seen by many credible persons of the neighbourhood, who do attest the truth of the whole story as it is here related.

P. 7. On the 20th of July, 1662, about an hour after sunset, several persons, inhabitants of Chillington near Chard, in the county of Somerset, saw towards the West, a very long cloud, of an extraordinary azure colour, and immediately out of the cloud came forth the form of a man with a rod in his hand, and on the top of it there was a thing like a brush; he held it forward in his hand for a little while, and vanished. And then issued forth of the same cloud, a man on horseback, having a sword in his hand, and one of his arms set by his side: he had also a flat round bonnet on his head, and something hanging down behind him like a feather. After which they saw several companies of Horse and foot marching two in a rank, and then vanishing, and immediately others successively appearing in their rooms; they plainly discerned the footmen to be armed with musquets, and the horses to march very stately, touching their breasts with their noses. Two parties of them, the one from the east, and the other from the west, did charge each other with great fierceness, and

then all disappeared. This whole relation is testified by the spectators themselves.

P. 27. In Dorsetshire, and not far from Dorchester, five young men, very eager and hot Conformists, who were newly settled in Livings near each other, were suddenly, and almost altogether, taken away by death; which is much observed and spoken of by the People in these parts, where it is easy for anyone to receive satisfaction about the truth of the relation.

P. 28. By letters bearing date the third of February, 1661(2), we are certified from very good hands, that not far from Dorchester, a Conformable Parson, was, according to the Canon, Celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and while he himself was down upon his knees eating the Consecrated Bread, the ground sunk under him, and he into the same up to his middle, to the astonishment of those three or four communicants who joynd with him at that time. This is much talked of, and smiled at by many, because it was his wives grave which he kneeled somewhat too heavily upon. (To be continued). E. H. BATES.

288. TYNEHAM NOTES, *continued*. (IV. xxxi. 259).—We will now proceed to give some extracts from the accounts.

From 1753 to 1787 the church rate was always levied on an assessment with a total of 13s. 9d. But this quota was gathered at least once a quarter (sometimes as often as ten times), a perpendicular line being scored after each person's name when he made his payment. I will give the account for the first year as a specimen.

A Church Ratte for the parish of				£	s.	d.
Tineham for the year of our Lord 1753.						
John bond Esq. for Great tineham	//////////	0	4	0
South tineham farm	//////////..	0	1	11
Pouington farm	//////////	0	2	0
Balington farm	//////////	0	1	8
Whiteway and Christophers	//////////	0	1	2
Eggleston farm	//////////	0	1	8
South Eggleston farm	//////////	0	0	11
Mr. Clouds	//////////	0	0	3
Richard hopkins	//////////	0	0	2
				<hr/>		
				0	13	9
Collected 10 Rates	6	17	6
the last years stock	1	14	11
				<hr/>		
				8	12	5
Disburstments	6	7	4
				<hr/>		
Remain in Stock	2	5	1

April 18 in 1754.

We doth allow of the fore Going account and appoint William stickland to be Church warden for the year Ensuing.

Robt. Almer.
Joseph Symond.
Willm. Davis.

In 1755-62 'Madem Bond' makes payment for the first entry. In 1782 it is The Rev. Dennis Bond.

In 1796 there is a fresh assessment.

<i>Proprietors Names.</i>		£	s.	d.
Miss Bond Tyneham Farm	Richards	10	5	
[“ Revd. Mr. Wm. Bond Rector Do.	Do.	3	9	
Do. Glebe	Do.	1	0	$\frac{1}{2}$
<i>struck out</i>].				
Do. for part of Tyneham Farm that was in)	Richards)	0	11	$\frac{3}{4}$
Hand				
Revd. Mr. Thomas Bond for South Egleston Farm		2	4	$\frac{1}{2}$
Wm. Speeke Esq.	John Garland	4	7	
Whiteways Farm and Povington Livings	Rob. Alner	5	0	
North Egleston Farm	Wm. Vye	5	0	
Backington Farm	Henry Wills hear	4	9	$\frac{3}{4}$
Povington Liveing	Do.		8	
J. Bond Esq. Povington	Do.		8	
Povington Farm	Thos. Cole	6	0	
				2
				5
				3
				$\frac{1}{2}$
				2
				0
				6

(The lower total involves the omission of the rate, for which the Rector was not chargeable).

In 1799 the signatories begin to call themselves “the principal (or in 1817 ‘Princible’) Inhabitants of the Parish (assembled at a Vestry).” In 1843 the basis of £2 0 6 appears for the last time, and in 1843-4 we have a rate of $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ in the pound upon £1118 amounting to £6 19 10 assessed on 23 names headed by the Rector (on £60) and Wm. Symes (on £135), and concluded (after 20 names in alphabetical order) by “Chief Officer of the Coast Guard, Preventive Station, £30”; and from that date the Poor Law assessment has become the basis of the Church Rate even when it ceased to be legally recoverable.

The “Disburstments” (otherwise ‘Desburstments,’ ‘Disbustiments,’ ‘Disburstmst,’ ‘Desbustments,’ ‘Deburstments,’ ‘Disbustments sins ester,’ ‘Desbusemens sence Eastear,’ ‘Des Busments sines Easter,’ ‘Dirbsrments,’ or as ‘Farmer Vie’ more modestly begins them, ‘Expence since Easter 1791’ but only to break out with a ‘Dis Burster since Ester’ lower down) deserve some attention :—

Disburstmst for the year of our Lord 1753.

		£	s.	d.
Aprle 26th	Pd. Mr. Alner for a po lcat head ..			4
	Pd. William Stikland for caring the Bell	1	0	
	Pd. Gorg Cetcat for mending the Chorch and Wal	1	0	
May 16th	Pd. Mr. Bond for Expences at Vistation	2	6	
	Pd. for a new Book	4	0	
	Pd. Cort Fees at Vistation	8	1	
	Pd. for Going to Vistation	10	0	
April 27th	Pd. for Going to Wooll-with the Ragestr	2	6	
	Pd. Runyard Coks Hopkins for 3 Stots			6
June 10th	paid James Elby for mending the hatches			3
	paid John Brine for Cleaning ye Church- yard	1	0	
„ 30th	paid for Bread and Wine	2	1	
Novem'br 16	paid a man that came with a pass ..	2	0	
Decem'br 29	paid for Bread and Wine	2	1	
March 29	paid John trent for 1 fox head	1	0	
	paid William Davis for 4 fox heads ..	4	0	
	paid William Meaden for 1 fox head ..	1	0	
	paid David hibbs for work done a bout the Church	1	12	0
	paid Coastfield his bill	9	8	
	paid Richard Rynyard for 1 stots head ..			2
	paid Mr. Symonds for bringing the bell	1	0	
	paid Mr. Symonds for 4 badgers heads 2 foxes and 2 stots	6	4	
	paid John fiveyear for 1 badgers head ..	1	0	
	paid Will'm Cox for 3 badgers and 1 polecat	3	4	
	paid James Elby for 1 pare of posts and 3 bars and for mending of the hatches	5	0	
	paid John brine for fencing the Church yard	1	0	
	paid William Stickland for bringing of the stone and lime	2	0	
April 18	paid the Clerks wages and washing ..	1	2	6

6 7 4

When the writer came to Purbeck a few years ago, fresh from the neighbourhood of Melton and Market Harborough, he was considerably astonished, if not horrified, to see half-a-dozen foxes' skins hanging up in a shepherd's cottage. Having witnessed hunting in Cornwall he was, however, not surprised to hear that hounds had a bad time of it, if ever they were drawn on to follow a cliff-fox over Gad Cliff; and, as there is no fox hunting on the Purbeck coast, it is easily intelligible that foxes and other

'vermin' may become at times a grievous pest.

The year's account for 1752 has shown how the parish authorities attempted to deal with the task of keeping down the number of such depredating animals. It may be well to give ten years' statistics of the heads brought to the Churchwarden to make good the reward claimed.

The scale was as follows :

For badgers or foxes' heads, 1s. each ; a polecat ('poltcat' or 'pococat'), 4d. ; for a stoat, 2d. ; a hedgehog (usually spelt 'higog,' 'head jog') 2d. ; a dozen of sparrows' heads ('spares hids') 2d. A badger in these accounts is not unfrequently called a *grey* ('grays' or 'greas'). The '4 Kits Heads' at 2d. each in 1761, are I suppose *kites*, not young cats. At length in 1773 we find the ordinary spelling 'for a kite's head, 4d.'

A.D.	Badgers or 'grays'	Foxes.	Hedgehogs	Polecats	Stoats.	"Kits"	Sparrows
1753	8	8	—	2	6	—	—
1754	6	10	—	1	—	—	60
1755	5	10	2	—	—	—	—
1756	—	8	5	—	4	—	—
1757	4	13	2	—	—	—	—
1758	6	6	4	1	2	—	—
1759	4	7	—	—	2	—	252
1760	8	11	1	—	6	—	72
1761	4	4	—	—	1	4	66
1762	1	7	—	—	5	—	48
Totals.	46 Badgers	84 Foxes	14 Hedgehogs	4 Polecats	26 Stoats	4 'Kits'	498 Sparrows

One 'Gorg Gape' or 'Geap' appears to have been almost the most skilful in taking a "kit," for he gets three heads in April 1763, and one in January 1765, besides the four noted above. Cox, 'Mr. Glasbe,' and 'Saml. Simence' got one in later years. Payment was made for 1 fox-head in 1796, and for another in 1798, but at the Easter Meeting in 1798-9 it was "agreed at this Vestry that no more foxes heads be paid for at the expense of the Parish." In 1779 'James Locust, (*i.e.* Lucas) for a 1 polecats head, 1s. ; Feb. 4 Thomas pitcher for a otters head, 1s. ; in 1782 another otter (April 11th), and in July 1827 'for 3 Molds, 1s. 6d.* In 1769 Sarah Galten was so fortunate as to capture 'a

* In a parish in Rutland, of about the same population as Tyneham, the constable, about 1760, would pay for thirty dozen sparrows a year, or more, at 1½d. the dozen ; and when in solemn Vestry in 1784, the parishioners agreed to wage war against the gentlemen in velvet, locally called 'wunts' or 'mouldy-warps,' the mole-catcher at Glaston set upwards of 20 traps and received two or three guineas a year for his pains. At last, in 1852, it was agreed 'that the mole catcher should be discontinued, and that the £1 10s. derived from [letting the grazing by the wayside in] the lanes should be expended in sparrows. See the *Antiquary* 1890.

heghog' and get her 2d. from 'John Dore Church Warden,' and in 1770 she got 1s. for six. And in the same year 'Meches mayd' got the 6d. for two lots of sparrows heds, and 4d. for a stoat's head. In 1771 we were so liberal as to go over the border and pay the enormous sum of 3s. for 3 'Hidgogs Heads' brought 'by one of Kimmerig,' which was altruistic to the verge of disloyalty to our own parish. March 23, 1773, John Harris gets 4d. for 1 hawk's head. Twice in 1775 John Randall brings one or more 'hocks hedgs,' which from the price probably means hawk's heads not hedge hogs.

Of ordinary Church expenses the following is a normal specimen.

Disburstment for the year 1758.

	£	s.	d.
Easter paid for Bread and Wine	2	7
paid the Corte fees	4	2
paid the peticost mone	1	5
for my Expence at vestation	10	0
Whitsentide paid for Bread and Wine	2	7
Christmas paid for Bread and Wine	2	7
Paid for Cleanen the Churchyard and riten the wals	1	6
Paid a bill of Glasen	11	2
Paid Jams Elby for Riten the Church hatches ..	:	2	0
Paid for the militsha Chest	12	0
Paid the Clarks wages and washen the Lenen	1	2

For washing the sarples, 2s. 6d. (1782).

The 'Clark's wags' or 'wagers' every year was £1, the 2s. 6d. being for washing the 'Linning' (or 'Carpet' as it is called in 1776).

The Court Fees* at the Visitation May 7, were only 3s. 6d. This was on occasion of the Bishop visiting in person, as again in 1787. Besides the Churchwarden's own expenses, 10s., there was usually a payment of 2s. 6d. 'for the Reverent Mr. Bond,' 'the Minister's fees' or 'the pasen' (parson) 'for Goen to vestation.' In 1774 this occurs simply as 'paid Meastear Bond, 2s. 6d.' And the entry 'paid the pent cus money' may puzzle some future antiquary unless he finds the other variants 'Penticost money' 'Pentost mone' and the like. This payment was a survival of the antient custom for each parish to send to the mother church at Salisbury (for Dorset had not been always, nor is it now, in the diocese of Bristol) a procession of parishioners with their banner and oblations at Whitsuntide. The 'Pentecost money' from Tynham was always 1s. 5d.

The parish Communiones were evidently at this period the minimum canonical or statutable number of three in the year,

* The Archdeacon's and Registrar's fees appear about 1785 as 'The Decan Fees, 4s. 2d. The Clark's Fees, 4s.' And in 1819-25 it is 'pd for the Deanery, 4s. 9d.' Unless this last refers to a Ruri-decanal fee.

Easter being one. About 1801 quarterly celebrations began. In 1851 there was a 5th. In 1856 the surplice is washed six times. June 12, 1762, the entry is 'Pd for Sakerment Wine, 2s. 6d.' In 1768 'Pd for Bred & Win & a bottel, 2s. 10d.' In 1795 the charge rose to 3s. 3d. In 1797 to 4s. In 1804 to 4s. 6d. In 1811, 5s. 6d. In 1812, 6s. 6d. In 1825 it suddenly drops again to 3s. 10d.

In August 1848 the Rector, Rev. W. Bond formerly Tutor of Wadham, 'considering the increase of Population of Tyneham and willing to promote the spiritual welfare of the Inhabitants, arranged to provide a second service every Sunday, Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, and Christmas Day, and gave an endowment to maintain it, stipulating that a sermon should be preached on all those days (Ash Wednesday excepted). Up to that time Steeple and Tyneham had had one service each, morning or afternoon alternately. In 1849 accordingly we find W. Guy receiving 1*l.* for 'off [iciatin]g as Clerk at 2nd Service pro tem.' and subsequently 'as clerk at 2nd service.' Presumably the old parish clerk had some objection to falling in with such newfangled ideas. (The population of Tyneham had numbered in 1821, 240, males 117, females 123; in 1831, 247, m. 111, f. 136, but the numbers in 1848 I have not ascertained. In 1891 we were 260.

Dec. 23, 1780, Paid for a plate for the Communion, 2*l.* 10s.

1805. Jan. 13, for ritten the Cupe, 1s. (*i.e.* repairing or setting to rights the chalice, an Elizabethan Communion Cup. The cover, dated 1574, with the same marks as the chalice, has apparently been overlooked in Mr. Nightingale's account nor has he mentioned the silver plate or dish with maker's mark *HL. B.*, with the hall-mark 'e' which corresponds with the year 1780(-81), and is clearly the 'plate' mentioned in these accounts.)

1790. for a Napcen (napkin) 2s. 8d.

1794. pd for a Cloth for the tabel, 6s.

The font drain was probably out of repair; for in 1769 we find, 'Pd for a Chrisning Basen, 1s.' In course of time the old font itself was discarded in favour of one of the standing basons which were fashionable in the eighteenth century and early part of the present, a more or less classical structure of painted wood capable of being lifted and placed in a corner when not in immediate use (for in those days, few thought of the presence of a font as having any teaching power) and fitted with a yet more moveable bason, too often of the commonest ware.

Mr. J. Methuen Rogers of Berkley House, Somerset, who married Miss Margaret Sophia Bond of Grange in 1801, gave the wooden font, a copy of one at Berkley. It was superseded by a stone font at Tyneham in the present century.

CHR. WORDSWORTH.

(To be continued.)

289. NORTH CURRY HUNDRED, SOMERSET, (25 *Edward I.*)
 —The following documents now translated refer to certain defalcations in the collection of the tenths due to the King, in respect of the personal or movable property of the inhabitants of this hundred; and the date will probably recall to the memory of the student of history the fact that, at this period, the struggle against the levying of talliages or prises by the King without the consent of Parliament had almost attained to a national crisis, which resulted in the King being compelled to bend before the storm; and his confirmation of the Charters, together with the celebrated statute “*De Tallagio non concedendo*,” may be justly placed amongst the most important events in our national history.

G. E. WEARE.

Edward, by the grace of God King of England, Lord of of Ireland, and Duke of Aquitaine, to our beloved and faithful Gilbert de Bere*, Greeting.

Whereas there is owing to us £54 15 10³/₄ of the arrearages of the tenth lately granted to us from the laity, from the men of the Hundred of North Cory†, in the County of Somerset, which Hugh de la Hele and John de Knappe (Cnappe), assessors (“taxatores”) and collectors of the said tenth in the said hundred, raised and appropriated to themselves, as we have heard by the assertion of our faithful Robert Guyan‡ We have assigned you that you make diligent inquiry into the matter by the oaths of honest and lawful men of the said hundred, and especially of those who paid the said arrearages to the said collectors. Therefore, We command you, that on certain days and at a certain place which you shall provide for the same, you shall take the inquisition in the most discreet and faithful manner that you can. We have also commanded the Sheriff of our said County, that on certain days and at a certain place which you shall make known to him, he shall cause to come before you the said Hugh and John to hear the said inquisition, and as well Knights as others, honest and lawful men of the said hundred, and especially those who paid the said arrearages as is aforesaid, by whom the truth of the premises

* “Gilbertus de Bere” was returned to Parliament for the County of Somerset in 1299-1300, and again in 1300-1301.

† “Nort-Chori or Nort-Curi” in Domesday (*postea* North Cory and North Curry). The præ-Domesday or Saxon hundred, which contained North Curry, Stoke Gregory and West Hatch only, (the manors of Thurlbear and Thorn-Falcon now included in the hundred being subsequent additions), was part of the late Harold’s Earldom (“Comes Haroldus”); it became vested in King William, as an Escheat, by forfeiture.

‡ The manor of North Curry was in the possession of the Dean and Canons of Wells from the latter part of the 12th century until it was transferred to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. It appears from the original Manumission still preserved in Wells Cathedral that prior to A.D. 1264, William, the father of Robert Gyan (Guyan), was one of the villeins of the manor.

may be the better known and enquired into. And, having enquired into the truth of this matter, if it appears to you that the said Hugh and John received those arrearages, or part thereof, as is aforesaid, that then you shall cause them to be attached, to cause and take them to appear before the Barons of Our Exchequer at Westminster on the morrow of Low-Sunday ("Clausi Pasch'") that our Court may take consideration thereof in this matter. And the inquisition distinctly and openly made upon the premises, under your seal and the seals of those by whom it was made, together with all things touching that inquisition, you shall have there on that day. In witness whereof We have caused these our Letters to be made Patent. Witness, P. de Wilughby, locum tenens of our Treasurer, at Westminster, the second day of March, in the 25th year of our reign.

[Endorsed.] In the Roll of the Pleas for the King of the 25th year.

Inquisition made at Northcory, in the vigil of Palm Sunday, in the twenty fifth year of the reign of King Edward, before Sir Gilbert de Bere, who was assigned to this by the Lord the King, according to the form and tenor of his commission of the tenth granted to the Lord the King on behalf of the goods of the laity; and whether Hugh de la Hele and John de Knappe (Cnappe), assessors and collectors in the Hundred of North Cory, raised and appropriated to themselves £54 15 10³/₄.

It is found by the oaths of Sir Walter de Louery*, Baldric de Nonyngton, Thomas de Mere, Walter le Frye, Richard le Frye, Hugh Cancy, Robert de Asso, Roger Grey, William de la Putte, Richard de la Bule, John Ekke and Nicholas de la Chambre, and by the oaths of all those who paid the said tenth, who say that the aforesaid Hugh and John, the principal collectors, and Robert de Groys and William de Murydone their associates, raised in the Hundred aforesaid, to the use of the Lord the King in the name of a tenth, £76 17 10¹/₂. And out of that they paid to Sir W. de Stanton† and J. de Blakeford, the principal receivers of the whole tenth of the County of Somerset, £25 14 2¹/₂. And so there remains in the hands of the said Hugh and John £51 3 8d. In witness whereof the jurors aforesaid have put their seals to this inquisition.

[Endorsed.] To the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer by Gilbert de Beere.

Somerset . . . the morrow . . . Palm Sunday. ‡

* These names represent the twelve jurymen. It appears from the endorsement that Baldric de Nonyngton was a knight. Sir Baldric held Lillisden, one of the Tithings of North Cory, of King Edw. I, "as of the honour of the Castle of Carisbrooke, in the Isle of Wight." (Collinson). "Baldricus de Noneton," in Cal. Inquis. Post Mortem, Edw. I.

† "Willielmus de Stanton" represented the county of Somerset in the Parliament summoned to meet at Westminster, 15 July, 1290. He was again returned to the Parliament of 1295. The same (?) person was returned in 1304-5.

‡ A portion damaged. Unfortunately the seals have been destroyed.

The Mainpernors|| (“Manuceptores”) of John de Cnappe
 William Hugoth.
 Walter le Hundredman.
 Thomas de Boklande.
 Simon de Domerham.

The mainpernors of Hugh de la Hele.
 Sir Baldric de Nonyngton.
 Richard le Bole.
 Thomas de Boklande.
 William de la Putte.

290. CHRISTOPHER CHILCOT. (III. xxiii. 299)—The parentage of Christopher Chilcot will perhaps be found in one or both of these documents:—

a. Grant of administration of goods of Robert Chilcott of Beminster, dated 1686.

b. Will of William Chilcott of Beminster proved 1687.

Both will be found among the records of the Prebendal Court of Netherbury, now in the Probate Registry at Somerset House.

The following notes may be of use.

The will of William Chilcott of Boughgrove in Beaminster, yeoman, dated 6th March, 1723-4, & proved P.C.C., 21st May, 1724, (108 Bolton) mentions his wife Susannah and his brothers, Robert Chilcott and Christopher Chilcott, the last being father of William, Elianor, Anne, & Clorenda.

The will of Joan Chilcott of Axnoller in Beaminster, widow, dated 18th June, 1707, and proved P.C.C., 10th February, 1707-8, (33 Barrett) mentions William Chilcott (husband of Susannah), Robert Chilcott of Beaminster, yeoman, and Christopher Chilcott of Tentagell, Cornwall, clerk.

As Christopher Chilcott is described as “pleb.” it seems unlikely that he was nearly related to the Chilcotts of Symondsbury. He was more probably descended from a yeoman family of his name, who were settled at Chilfrome in 1641 and probably earlier, and who continued there for many years after that date.

F.J.P.

291. DORSET SUBSIDY ROLL OF 1661.—Hutchins’ *History of Dorset*, under the headings of several parishes in Sherborne and Yetminster hundreds, quotes a subsidy roll of this date. It is not in the London Record office. Will anyone kindly mention where it is to be found?

F.J.P.

|| Mainpernors differ from bail, in that a man’s bail may imprison or surrender him up before the stipulated day of appearance; whereas mainpernors can do neither; but they are bound to produce him to answer all charges whatsoever. Sometimes, when a man is committed to his mainpernors, they give an undertaking for his appearance, he is said “to be let to mainprise.” (Holthouse’s Dictionary, pp. 241-2.)

292. SOMERSET AND DORSET GENTRY.—Nobility and Gentry, which are, or lately were, related unto the County of Somerset: With their Seats and Titles by which they are, or have been, known. [Blome's *Britannia*, 1673].

SOMERSET.

A.

John Acourt of Raden Esq.
Jo. St. Albons of Alfoxton.
Abraham Atkins of Chard Gent.

B.

Sir Jo. Baber of Wells Knt.
William Bacon of Mansell Esq.
George Bacon of Langford-Budfield,
Esq.

Jo. Baker of Trull Esq.
James Bale of Seaborow Esq.
Warwick Bamfield of Hemington Esq.
Sir Will. Basset of Claverham Knt.
The Right Honorable John Earl of
Bath, Viscount Grenville of Kil-
hampton, and Bidiford, Lord War-
den of the Stannaries, High Steward
of the Dutchy of Cornwall, Lord
Lieutenant of the Counties of Devon
and Cornwall, Groom of the Stool,
first Gentleman of his Majesties
Bed-Chamber, and one of the Lords
of his Majesties most Honorable
Privy Council, &c.

The Right Reverend Peter Mew,
Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells, &c.
James Bayle of Seaborow, Esq.
Maurice Berkley of Yerlington Esq.
Edward Berkley of Pull Esq.
Henry Bonner of Combe St. Nicholas
Esq.

John Brent of Cossington Esq.
Sir Thomas Bridges of Cainsham Knt.
Henry Bridges of Cainsham Esq.
The Right Honorable John Egerton,
Earl of Bridgewater, Visc. Brackley,
Baron Elsmar, Lord Lieutenant of
the County of Bucks, and one of his
Majesties most Honorable Privy
Council, &c.

Warwick Bromfield of Bamfield Esq.
George Browne of Wilton Esq.
John Buckland of West Harptrew
Esq.
William Bull of Shapwick Esq.
Henry Bull of Midsomer-Norton Esq.
Henry Bull of Shapwick Esq.

C.

Robert Cannon of Fitzhead Esq.
Jo. Carew of Cammerton Esq.

Berkley Carne of Bath Gent.
John Chaffey of Stoke under Hamlet
Esq.

John Champneys of Orchardleigh Esq.
Richard Churchey of Wincanton Gent.
Sir John Churchill of Churchill Knt.
James Churchill of Clapton Gent.
Robert Chute of Combe St. Nicholas
Gent.

Edward Clarke of Chipley Esq.
William Clarke of Samford Esq.
William Colford of Bromfield Gent.
Giles Combs of Chard Gent.
Abraham Cooke of Shipton Mallet
Gent.

Jonathan Cooth of Yenston Gent.
Sir John Coventry of Pitmister, Knt
of the Bath.

Edward Court of Lilsdon Esq.
William Coward of Wells Esq.
William Carrant of Milberton-port
Esq.
John Creswick of Langford Esq.

D.

Henry Davison of Badcombe Gent.
Andrew Dewdney of Trent Gent.
Edward Druston of West-Buckland
Esq.
Henry Dunster of Ilchester Esq.

E.

John Escott of Overstowey Gent.
John Everry of Cottie Esq.

F.

Thomas Farwell of Horsington Esq.
Thomas Farwell of Holbrooke Gent.
Thomas Field of Milborn-port Gent.
Jo. Fitz-Herbert of Kilmington Esq.

G.

Abraham Gapper of Wincaunton
Gent.
Thomas Gatchell of Clacey Esq.
Henry Gatchell of West Moncton
Gent.
Gregory Gibbs of Wayford Esq.
Goddard of Upton Noble Gent.
John Goodwin of Martock Esq.
Sir Thomas Gore of Barrow Knt.

Edward Gorges of Wraxall Esq.
 Thomas Gould of Northover Gent.
 Odley Grey of Nether Stoney Esq.

H.

John Harbin of Yeovell Esq.
 The Right Honorable Maurice Berkley,
 Baron Berkley of Rathdoun in
 Ireland, and Visc. Fitz-harding of
 Bearehaven in the said Kingdom,
 &c. at Burton.
 Henry Harvey of Bridgwater Esq.
 The Right Honorable Francis Lord
 Hawley, one of the Gentlemen of
 the Bedchamber to his Royal High-
 ness the Duke of York, &c. at
 Buckland-House.
 Robert Hawley of Buckland Esq.
 Sir James Hayes of Beckington Knt.
 William Heartgill of Kilmington Esq.
 William Helyer of Coker Esq.
 Richard Helyer of Butley Esq.
 William Helyer of Sea Esq.
 Thomas Helyer of Hayne Esq.
 Henry Henley of Coley Esq.
 William Hill of Pitmister Esq.
 Richard Hipsley of Stone-Easton Esq.
 John Hody of Northover Esq.
 Sir George Horner of Mells Knt.
 Copplestone Horton of Wolverton Esq.
 John Huddy of Northover Esq.
 Sir Edward Hungerford of Farley
 Castle Knt. of the Bath.
 Robert Hunt of Compton Pansford
 Esq.
 John Hunt of the same, Esq.
 John Hunt of Speckington Esq.
 George Hussey of Charlton Gent.

I.

Thomas Jening of Curry-revill Esq.
 Sir William Jones of Stowey Knt.
 Richard Jones of Stowey Esq.

K.

Sir John Knight of Bristol Knt.
 Thomas Knoyle of Sandford Esq.

L.

William Lacey of Hartrey Esq.
 Richard Lainsdowne of Woodborow
 Esq.
 Joseph Langdon of Newton Park Esq.
 Edmond Leversedge of Vallice Esq.
 Henry Light of Lytes-Cary Esq.
 George Long of Stratton Esq.
 John Loscombe of Trent Gent.
 Kinsmel Lucy of Castle-Cary Esq.

Francis Lutterell of Dunster Castle
 Esq.
 Thomas Lydgenham of Taunton Esq.

M.

John Mallack of Wilton Esq.
 Sir John Malet of St. Audries in
 West Quantoxhead Knt.
 Michael Malet of Poyntington Esq.
 Richard Mattocks of Norton Gent.
 Robert Merefeld of Crewkerne Esq.
 Robert Mellier of Whettle Gent.
 Humphry Mildmay of Queen's Camel
 Esq.
 Henry Mompesson of Batcombe Esq.
 Thomas Moore of Spargrove Esq.
 Andrew Moore of Bridgwater Gent.
 Richard Morgan of St. Georges Esq.
 Richard Musgrave of Nettlecombe
 Esq.

N.

Roger Newborough of Berkley Esq.
 Robert Newman of Queens Camell
 Esq.
 Thomas Nichols of Clapton Gent.
 George Northover of Aler Esq.
 Sir George Norton of Abbots-Leygh
 Knt.

O.

William Orange of Foxcott Esq.

P.

Thomas Pacy of Babington Gent.
 Peregrin Palmer of Fairfall Esq.
 Thomas Parsivall of Weston Esq.
 Andrew Parsons of Camell Gent.
 The R. Honorable John Paulet, Baron
 Paulet of Hinton St. George, &c.
 Francis Paulet of Wells Esq.
 Anthony Paulet of Preston Esq.
 Mallet Paulet of the same, Esq.
 Edward Phillips Sen. of Montacute
 Esq.
 Sir Edward Phillips Jun. of the same,
 Baronet.
 Thomas Piggot of Long-ashton Esq.
 William Pittman of Sandford Gent.
 John Pitts of Norton Esq.
 William Plumley of Locking Esq.
 Sir Francis Popham of Houndstert,
 Knt. of the Bath.
 Sir William Portman of Orchard, Knt.
 of the Bath and Bart.
 George Powell of Wilton Esq.
 George Prater of Nunney Esq.
 John Prouse of Compton Bishop Esq.
 Charles Prouse of Old-Cley Gent.

R.

Peter Raymon of Hartrey Esq.
 Peter Raymon of Northover Gent.
 Sir Francis Roll of Shapwick, Knt.
 Thomas Rolt of Abbas-Combe Gent.
 Jo. Rosewell of English-combe Gent.

S.

Mardley Sanborne of Timsbury Esq.
 Thomas Saunders of Milbournport Esq.
 Thomas Shute of Kilmersden Gent.
 William Sims of Pitminster Esq.
 David Slocombe of Bishops-Lydeard Esq.
 Sir Hugh Smith of Long-Ashton Bart.
 The Right Noble John Seymour Duke of Somerset, Marquess, and Earl of Hartford, Visc. Beauchamp, and Baron Seymour, &c.
 George Speake of White-Lackington Esq.
 William Speake of Jordan in Aishill Esq.
 William Staynings of Selworthy Esq.
 George Stedman of Stratton Esq.
 Ralph Stowell of Ham Esq.
 William Stroud of Barrington Esq.
 Edward Stroud of Downside Esq.
 Thomas Stroud of Mapperton Esq.
 Thomas Stroud of Bowles Esq.
 Sir Jo. Sydenham of Brimton Bart.
 Roger Sydenham of Skilgate Esq.
 Henry Sydenham of Dulverton Esq.

T.

Jo. Taylor of Adber Gent.

Halsewell Tint of Goat-hurst Esq.
 Hugh Tint of Wraxall Esq.
 Sir George Trevilian of Nettle-combe Bart.

V.

Francis Vaughan of Axbridge Esq.

W.

Henry Waldron of Ilbrewers Esq.
 Thomas Warr of Shepton-Becham Esq.
 Henry Warr of Ashill Gent.
 Hugh Watts of Cucklington Gent.
 James Webb of Butley Esq.
 Thomas Wendon of Wytham-flary Esq.
 Jo. Westcombe of Creech Gent.
 Richard Westcombe of Milverton Gent.
 William Whittington of Streat.
 Henry Winter of Claxton Esq.
 Sir John Wroth of Petherton-Park Bart.
 Sir Thomas Wroth of Newton Knt.
 Sir Edmond Wyndham of Cathanger Knt. Marshall of His Majesties Household.
 Sir William Wyndham of Orchard Wyndham Bart.
 Francis Wyndham of Trent Esq.
 Thomas Wyndham of Witham Esq.

Y.

William Young of Trent Esq.

E. H. BATES.

(To be continued).

293. OLIVER CROMWELL. 1770 (IV. xxx. 230, xxxi. 269.)—The kindness of Miss Evie Coleridge-Smith enables me to send the following extracts from the Rodney Stoke Registers. A family of the name of Cromwell appears to have resided there or in this neighbourhood for upwards of two hundred years from 1656. At the present time the name does not appear in Kelly's *Directory of Somerset*, except in the single instance of Mrs. H. Cromwell, Bath.

JAMES COLEMAN.

From the Register of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials in the Parish of Rodney Stoke, Somerset, 1654-1787.

1656 Lenard Cromwell to be Parish Register
 (greater part illegible) . .

1656	Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Cromwell, born	Oct. 8.
1658	Leonard, son of Thos. Cromwell, born ..	Nov. 1.
1660	Agnes, daughter of Thomas Cromwell and Francis his wife, baptised	Feb. 25.
1660	Leonard Cromwell signs the Rector's declar- ation	Mar. 31.
1662	William and Agnes, son and daughter of Thos. and Francis Cromwell, baptised ..	Aug. 8.
	Agnes, grand-daughter of Thos. Cromwell, buried	Aug. 9.
	William, grandson of Thos Cromwell, buried	Aug. 11.
1663	Leonard Cromwell, buried	Feb. 21.
1675	Edward Cromell (<i>sic</i>) son of Mark Cromell, buried	June 17.
1676	Mark Cromwell, buried	Oct. 5.
1692	George Cromwell and Joan Sage, married ..	Jan. 24.
1694	George, son of George Cromwell, baptised ..	Oct. 21.
	George, son of George and Joan Cromwell, buried	Nov. 18.
1695	George, son of George and Joan Cromwell, baptised	Mar. 22.
1699	Esther, daughter of George and Joan Crom- well, baptised	Ap. 9.
1705	Frances, daughter of George and Jone Crom- well, baptised	Feb. 21.
1716	John, son of George and Jone Cromwell baptised	May 1.
1720	Hester, daughter of George and Jone Crom- well, baptised	Oct. 3.
1724	Elizabeth, daughter of George and Jone Cromwell, baptised	Oct. 5.
1737	Frances, daughter of John and Hannah Cromwell, baptised	Aug. 12.
1738-9	Mary, daughter of John and Hannah Crom- well, baptised	Jan. 21.
1741	George, son of John and Hannah Cromwell, baptised	Aug. 9.
1744	John, son of John and Hannah Cromwell, baptised	Ap. 1.
1745	Jane, daughter of John and Hannah Crom- well, baptised	Nov. 3.
1749	James, son of John and Hannah Cromwell, baptised	Ap. 2.
1720	George Cromwell and Jone Denmead of Cheddar parish, married	May 17.
1736	John Cromwell and Hannah Williams, married	May 2.
1719	Hester Cromwell, buried	Feb. 11.

1727	George, son of George and Joan Cromwell, Junr., buried	Sep. 8.
	George Cromwell, Junr., buried	Jan. 21.
1729	Joan Cromwell, buried	Feb. 20.
1731	Mark Cromwell, buried	Nov. 29.
1733	Frances Cromwell, buried	Feb. 4.
1737-8	George Cromwell, buried	Jan. 2.
1747	James, son of John and Hannah Cromwell, buried	Aug. 2.
1751	John Cromwell, buried	Nov. 6.
1759	Jane Cromwell, buried	June 18.
	Jone Cromal (<i>sic</i>), buried	Mar. 2.
	George Cromal (<i>sic</i>), buried	June 22.
1766	John Cromwell, buried	Oct. 22.
1775	James Cromwill (<i>sic</i>), buried	June 6.

294. RALEGH MS.—There is printed in Hutchins' *History of Dorset*, vol. IV. (1870) 217-9, an account of the attempt asserted to have been made by Sir Walter Raleigh to commit suicide on July 27, 1603, while a prisoner in the Tower. It is entitled "Sir Walter Raleigh's stabb," and contains the following prefatory note:—

"Having in my possession a manuscript of the time relating in a quaint style a circumstance that has escaped our historians and biographers, I am induced to give the narrative here."

Is it known where this is preserved?

T. N. BRUSHFIELD, M.D., Salterton, Devon.

295. VISITATION OF DORSET IN 1677 BY BYSSHE.—Is there any copy of this Visitation known to be in existence outside the College of Arms? If so, where? There appear to be copies for some other countries, see Sims' "*Manual*" and Gatfield's "*Guide*."

E. A. FRY, 172, Edmund Street, Birmingham.

296. DORSET CLERGY IN 1641. (IV. xxxi. 257).—The nameless parish in Tollerford hundred, of which Thomas Clement was clerk, must have been Chilfrome. The top of the sheet containing the name of the parish has been torn off, but the list of parishioners is practically complete, and among them occur the names of Hillary Elby (churchwarden), Arthur Cliffe, Ellis Rogers, Thomas Luckis, and three named Chilcott or Chilcoate. Now the Will of Hillary Elby of Chilfroome (dated 1651 and proved the same year in London) mentions Ellis Rogers, and Thomas Luckis, and is witnessed by Arthur Cliffe and Robert Chilcott. In "*Alumni Oxonienses*" Thomas Clement of Dorset, "cler. fil.," who matriculated 1612, aged 16, is said to have been rector of Chilfrome in 1620 and of Nether Compton in 1631.

F.J.P.

297. THE "SHRINE OF ST. CANDIDA" in the Church of St. Candida and Holy Cross in the Parish of Whitechurch Canonorum, Dorset.—The reputed Shrine of St. Candida is a roughly constructed stone monument standing in a shallow recess in the North Wall of the North Transept of Whitechurch Canonorum. It stands on a base which at its West end is continuous with the wall of the Church, but at its East end it projects some $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The "shrine" is therefore not parallel with the North wall against which it stands. There is moreover a difference of about 3 inches in the height of the monument at its two ends, the pavement of the Transept rising from West to East. The measurements in inches of the height from the floor in the middle are approximately as follows: (a) the base or platform, $8\frac{1}{2}$: (b) the chamfered plinth, $6\frac{1}{2}$: (c) the face containing the oval openings, 22: (d) the stone slab, $2\frac{1}{2}$: (e) the coffin, $13\frac{1}{2}$: (f) the Purbeck marble slab, $4\frac{1}{2}$: total from the floor $57\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The thickness and irregularity of the mortar joints make accurate measurement of the details impossible.

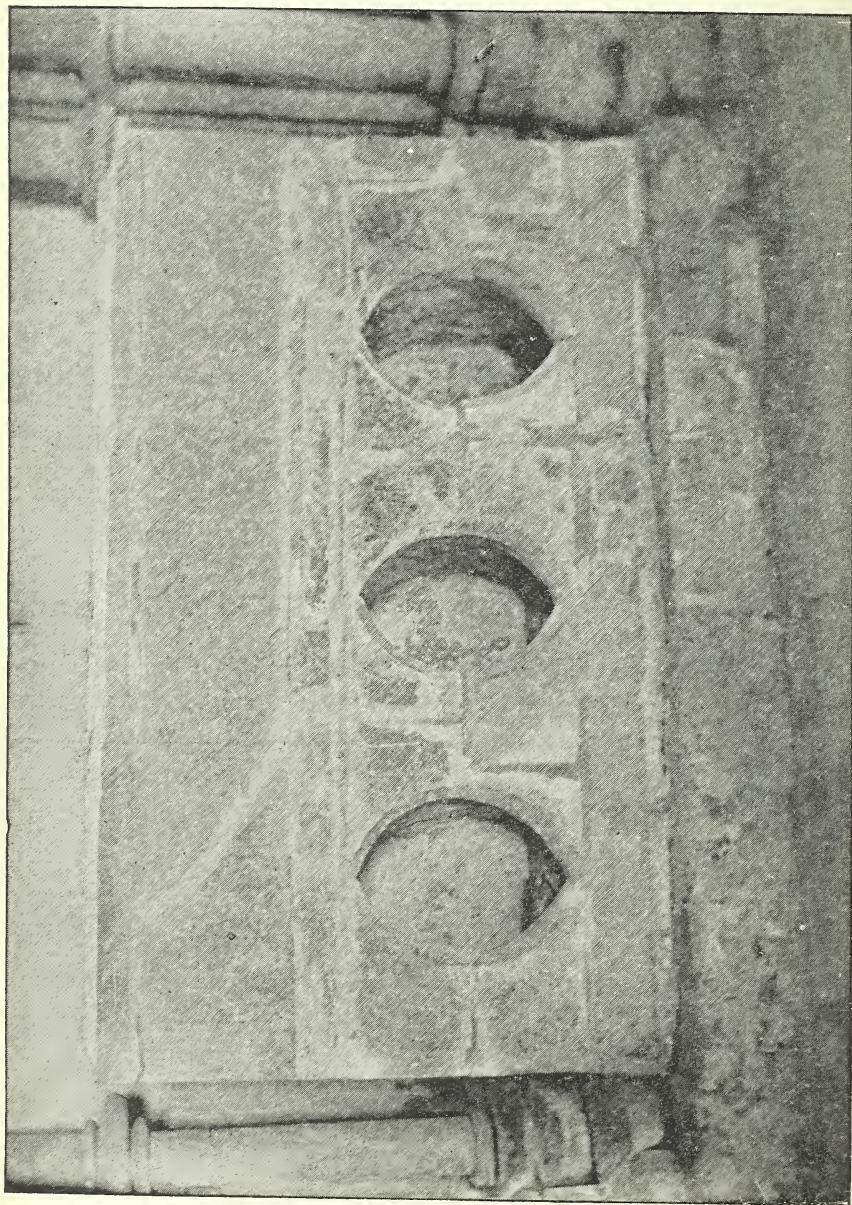
The monument itself has every appearance of being compiled from various sources. The lower part of it seems to have been an Altar-tomb of the 13th century, rebuilt in its present position at an unknown date. The rebuilding has been roughly done, and interferes with the bases of the shafts which stand at either end of it. There is a rough walling from back to front between the oval apertures. The upper portion of the monument consists of a plain 14th century stone coffin, resting on the slab of the older work, and covered with a Purbeck marble slab, with a hollow chamfer. The surface of the marble slab is in places a good deal decayed.

The coffin is said to have been opened by the Rev. W. Palmer, Vicar, about the year 1850, and to have contained a small box, in which were bones. A fracture which is observable in the south face of the coffin is said to be a memorial of this opening. No one knows what became of the bones, so it may be hoped that they were reverently replaced. There is no inscription or carving on the tomb.

There is no ascertained reason for connecting the monument with the name of St. Candida. "St. Candida" is explained in three different ways:

1st, as a mistake for *Candidus*. A companion of St. Boniface in the 8th century bore the name of *Witta*, which name, converted into *White*, or Latinized into *Candidus*, is held by some to account for "Whitechurch," dedicated to St. Candidus. St. Boniface was, and *Witta* may have been, born in the neighbourhood. The dedication was, it is suggested, confused or altered into *Candida* under foreign influence, possibly about the 11th century.

2ndly, *Candida* was a Roman or Spanish Virgin Martyr, to whom the Church was dedicated; but no explanation is forth-



ANCIENT TOMB, WHITECHURCH CANONICORUM,
COMMONLY CALLED "THE SHRINE OF ST. CANDIDA."

coming of the choice of such a saint for a Wessex Church. Some therefore have affirmed that she was a "Saxon" princess.

3rdly, The Parish consists of an aggregation of small manors, none of which was able to give its name to the whole. A name was therefore found in the structure of the Church, which, being perhaps one of the first, and certainly one of the most important, of *stone* edifices in the neighbourhood, was possibly known as Ecclesia Candida, or the White Church,—this conjecture being based on the well-known instance of Candida Casa in Galloway.—Bede, H.E. III. 4.

The photograph, from which the accompanying illustration has been made, was kindly taken by Mr. J. W. Harrison, of Little Hurst, Charmouth, especially for *S. & D. N. & Q.*

CHARLES DRUITT.

298. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II ix. 10, x. 49, xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix. 173, xxx. 209, xxxi. 251).

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
1657.				
325	Abingdon al's Knight, Philip	Shepton Gorges	Faith, wife of William Meech, daughter; Lucy, relict, renouncing	1 Dec., 1657
241	Allen, Mary	Blandford Forum	William Allen, husband	5 Oct., 1657
325	Amizer al's Philips, Richard	Burleston	Joan Reed, grandchild	8 Dec., 1657
140	Barnes, Richard, Yeoman	Kingston, Great Canford	Dorothy, relict	12 June, 1657
142	Bartlett al's Williams	see Williams		
291	Barton, Cornelius	Lyme Regis	Edith, relict	17 Nov., 1657
293	Beamont, Philip	Shaston	Margaret, relict	30 Nov., 1657
34	Bond, William	Stockland	Eleanor, relict	19 Feb., 1657
190	Canoway, Thomas	Bere Regis	Mary, relict	8 Aug., 1657
140	Chafin al's Stephens, Joan	Sherborne.	William Chafin, husband	8 June, 1657
34	Clare, John	Netherbury	Elizabeth, relict	17 Feb., 1657
211	Clatworthy, Ralph	Sturminster Newton	Eleanor, relict	26 Sep., 1657
292	Clavell, Ann, widow	Steeple	Mary, daughter	17 Nov., 1657
325	Cole, Elizabeth	Witchampton	John Cole, esq., eldest brother	10 Dec., 1657
35	Cole, Joane	Little Bredy	Richard, son	21 Feb., 1657
140	Collie, William	Preston, Tar-rant Rushton	Ann, relict	8 June, 1657
325	Collie, William	Preston	Dr. William Collie, son, of goods not administered by Ann, relict (see previous grant)	3 Dec., 1657

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
140	Collier, William	Piddle Trent-hide	Frances, relict	1 June, 1657
325	Cox, Mary	Iwerne Minster	Mary Fry, Elizabeth Lawrence, Dorothy Hastings, & Susan Cox, daughters	2 Dec., 1657
34	Cooper, Thomas	Melbury Osmond	George, son	11 Feb., 1657
141	Crummey, William	Wareham	Hannah, relict	18 June, 1657
241	Dunning, William	Eastholme	Mary, relict	9 Oct., 1657
79	Edwards, John	Chardstock	Richard and Abraham, brothers	23 Apl., 1657
241	Evans, Henry	Spetisbury	Margery, relict	5 Oct., 1657
142	Evered, John	Charlton Marshall	Thomas Evered, nephew	19 June, 1657
104	Fauntleroy, Dorothy	Fauntleroy Marsh, Folke	Jane Stuckey al's Weston, sister; William Fauntleroy, husband, renouncing	7 May, 1657
79	Fisher, Margaret	Sherborne	John, son	25 Apl., 1657
140	Fox al's Romayne	see Romayne		
142	Fry, George	Mapton	Jane Fry, daughter, Ann Fry, relict, renouncing	29 June, 1657
292	Gardner, Temperance	Dorchester	Henry, son	25 Nov., 1657
191	Gill, John	Wool	Elizabeth James, sister	22 Aug., 1657
141	Harrie, William	Puddletowne	Dorothy, wife of George Pook, and Joane, wife of John Eyres, nieces, (revoked, fresh letters, Jan., 1659)	17 June, 1657
34	Harvey, Richard	Church Knowle Purbeck	Thomas, brother	9 Feb., 1657
292	Hazzard, Roger	Bettiscombe	Thomas, son	26 Nov., 1657
326	Hicks, John	Wickham	Elizabeth, relict	24 Dec., 1657
140	Hillard, Mary	Blandford	Thomas, son	12 June, 1657
34	Hixon, George, bachelor	St. James, co. Dorset	Christopher, brother	11 Feb., 1657
241	Horlock, Sampson	Great Funtmill	Ibert, relict	5 Oct., 1657
241	Hurdaire, William	Hamoone	Dorothy, daughter	16 Oct., 1657
35	Jess, Thomas	Burleston	Eleanor, relict	21 Feb., 1657
104	Joyce, John	Marnhull	Susan, daughter, and Thomas, brother; for use of Susan, John and Margaret, children of deceased	15 May, 1657
211	Kelway, Henry	Winterborne Kingston	Lucy, relict	16 Sept., 1657
142	Keynes, Sibil, widow	Buckland	Robert Tillie and John Keynes, the younger, guardians of Sibil, Elizabeth, John and Mary Keynes, children of deceased	25 June, 1657
169	King, John	Cranborne	John, son	25 July, 1657
58	King, Owen	Edmondsham	Elizabeth, relict	27 Mch., 1657
325	Knight al's Abingdon	see Abingdon		

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
151	Lavor, Robert,	Weymouth	Chrispin, father	26 June, 1657
		died at sea in "Speaker" frigate		
211	Leach, John	Pilsden	Mary Taylby, sister	8 Sept., 1657
58	Lock, George	Lillington	James, father	3 Mch., 1657
325	Lockett, Thomas	Spettisbury	Mary, relict	2 Dec., 1657
325	Longman, Alice	Stalbridge	Robert, husband	5 Dec., 1657
104	Martin, George	Lidlinc	Elizabeth, relict	2 May, 1657
4	Mills, Lancelot	Beamister "Co. Cornwall"	John, son	10 Jan., 1657
241	Mortimer, James	Weymouth	Christopher Hall, grand- father of Christopher, Morgan, Margaret, Mary and Joane, children of deceased	30 Oct., 1657
291	Munckton al's Munck, Christopher	Bishops Caundle	Matthew, son	16 Nov., 1657
325	Munckton al's Munck, Christopher	Caundle Marsh	Ursula, relict	4 Dec., 1657
35	Mudge, Martin	Poole	Warbora, relict	23 Feb., 1657
192	Northover, John	Bridport, died at sea in "Newberry" frigate	Alice, relict	24 Aug., 1657
169	Osment, Richard	Sherborne	Magdalen, relict	25 July, 1657
79	Parmiter, Robert	Wareham	Joane, relict	28 Apl., 1657
292	Parsons, Anthony	Shaston	Elizabeth, relict	25 Nov., 1657
58	Payne, Nicholas	Abbotsbury	Grace, relict	20 Mch., 1657
325	Phillips al's Amizer	see Amizer		
169	Pomeroy, Robert	Knighton	Robert, son	22 July, 1657
140	Romayne al's Fox, William	Cerney	Phillis, relict	8 June, 1657
191	Seymour, William	Iwerne Courtney	Joane, relict	1 Aug., 1657
141	Sheldon al's Young, Katherine	Manston	Thomas Young, husband	17 June, 1657
141	Sheldon, Elizabeth	Manston, but died in St. Giles-in-the- Fields, co. Middlesex	Thomas Young, husband of Katherine Young al's Sheldon, of goods not administered by said Katherine, daughter of Elizabeth (former grant, Dec., 1640)	18 June, 1657
292	Short, Robert	Dewlish	Margaret, relict	23 Nov., 1657
292	Speare, Thomas	Bere Regis	Joane, relict	24 Nov., 1657
140	Stephens al's Chafin, see Chafin			
326	Taylor, Henry	Wareham	Mary, sister	21 Dec., 1657
4	Thornhull, George	Thornhill	Margaret, relict	2 Jan., 1657
211	Vivian, Thomas	Tolepuddle	Margaret, relict, and Thomas, son	1 Sept., 1657
325	Way, John	Bridport, died	Grace, relict	1 Dec., 1657
305	Weldish, William	at Weymouth, but of St. Andrew's Holborn	Mary, relict	15 Oct., 1657
79	Whiffin, Alice	New Mills, Purbeck	Peter Whiffin, only brother	14 Apl., 1657

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
142	Williams al's Bartlett, Dorothy	Puddleton	Henry, son	26 June, 1657
292	Woolfries, Henry, gent.	Mapton	Henry, eldest son; Susan relict, renouncing	18 Nov., 1657
141	Young al's Sheldon	see Sheldon		
1658.				
71	Addams, Thomas	Lyme Regis	Rose, relict	19 Mch., 1658
86	Baker, Robert	Leigh, Yetminster	Ann Pomery al's Baker, relict	23 Apl., 1658
86	Blandymore al's Damer, John	Godmanstone	Samuel, son	20 Apl., 1658
10	Bower, John	Corte Castle	Adry, relict	26 Jan., 1658
		died at sea in "Taunton" frigate		
282	Bower, William	East Orchard	Honor, relict	19 Nov., 1658
102	Channye, John	Mayden Newton	Elizabeth, relict	10 May, 1658
338	Clark, Robert	Weston	Jane, relict	18 Dec., 1658
132	Corne, Jerome	Cowgrove, Winborne Minster	John Corne, kinsman and principal creditor	2 June, 1658
102	Cotman, Robert	Cranborne	Mary, relict	3 May, 1658
86	Damer al's Blandymore	see Blandymore		
86	Dinck, Joan, spr.	Weymouth	Margery Wall, sister, widow,	3 Apl., 1658
102	Dowding, Joseph	Stower Provost	Margaret, relict	10 May, 1658
39	Evans, Thomas	Shapwick	Margaret, relict	13 Feb., 1658
39	Evered, Humphrey	Pillesdon	Joane, wife of Henry Hewstie, only sister	12 Feb., 1658
214	Flewel, Christian	Tollard Farnham	Elizabeth, mother	10 Aug., 1658
102	Flewel, William	Litchett Minster	Edith Crayford, grandchild	15 May, 1658
39	Frost, Robert	Charlton Marshall	Richard, only son	15 Feb., 1658
184	Gouldsborough, William	Stinsford	Margaret Raven, daughter	2 July, 1658
338	Grandy, James	Poole	Barbara, relict	14 Dec., 1658
11	Grubham, Mary	Chardstock	Andrew, son	4 Jan., 1658
8	Gunter, Henry	Symsborough	John, brother; Thomas, father, renouncing	12 Jan., 1658
282	Hascoll, Thomas	Funtmill	Joane, relict	20 Nov., 1658
132	Hasting, John	Woodlands	Elizabeth, relict (further grant Sept., 1667)	26 June, 1658
266	Hayward, William	Helton	Cicely, sister	23 Oct., 1658
39	Hurle, John	Nutford, Blandford Forum	Mary, relict	15 Feb., 1658
283	Ireland, Edward	South Perrott	Ann, relict	29 Nov., 1658
185	Jessopp, Constant	Wimborne Minster	Elizabeth, relict	27 July, 1658
184	Knight, Richard	Shipton	Walter, father	3 July, 1658
9	Lawrence, Roger	Burton	John, brother	14 Jan., 1658

(To be continued.)

GEO. S. FRY.

299. JOHN TRENCHARD OF EVERSNOT. (IV. xxxi. 272.)—
In Eversnot Churchyard there is the tombstone of this Trenchard,
now fast becoming undecipherable.

It reads as follows:—

In Memory of Jane, the wife of John Trenchard, who died
30th October, 1802. Aged 39 years.

Affliction sore long time I bore

Physicians were in vain

Till God was pleased

Death should me sieze

And ease me of my pain.

Also of the above JOHN TRENCHARD, who died 19th October,
1838, Aged 74 years.

“Whilst in this world I did remain,

My latter end was grief and pain

But when the Almighty saw it best

He took me to a place of rest.”

Also Joseph son of the above John and Jane Trenchard who
died 20th June, 1831, Aged 37 years.

Also Judith Trenchard who departed this life March 21, 1841,
Aged 53 years.

Also William Trenchard Husband of the above who departed
this life Sept. 19th, 1854, Aged 64 years.

The stone is an upright stone. No armorial bearings, merely
Two cherubs carved at the top.

I have not yet ascertained who John Trenchard's parents
were, though it seems pretty well known he came from Winsham.

He has descendants living; and if Mr. Sampson wishes
further information as to them, I shall be pleased to communicate
with him on hearing.

S. R. B.

300. SOMERSET AND DORSET BRIEFS.—“The History of
the Municipal Church of St. Lawrence, Reading,” by the Rev.
Charles Kerry (Reading, 1883) contains the following briefs re-
lating to Somerset and Dorset.

<i>Somerset.</i>		£	s.	d.
1708	Aug. Fire at Wincanton. Loss £2930	0	11	0
1709	Aug. 14. Repairs of St. Mary Redcliff, Bristow. Loss £4410	0	12	2
1712-13	Mar. 15. For Pensford Ch. Damage £2742	0	9	6
1733	Whitefeld (Somerset)	0	8	9½
<i>Dorset.</i>				
1695	Mar. 15. Fire at Gillingham. Loss £3900 ..	0	12	6
1714	Aug. 2. For fire in Blandford Forum. Loss £7880	1	11	4
1714	Aug. 15. For two fires in Dorchester. Loss £2537	0	14	2
1717	Nov. 30. Fire at Frampton. (£1560).....	0	12	0

1725	May 23.	Fire at E. Morden	0	11	0
1731-2	Feb. 6.	Sufferers by fire in Shirminster Newton Castle, Dorset,	0	10	9
1732	Oct. 22.	For sufferers by fire at Blandford . . .	2	10	9
					F.W.W.

301. RECTORS OF THURLOXTON, SOMERSET.—Since 1891 a full list of the Rectors has been hanging in a frame in the porch of Thurloxton Church. The following list will supplement and continue Mr. Weaver's list in *Somerset Incumbents*.

Date of Institution.	Name of Rector.	How Vacated.	Patron.
1558.	William Bridge.*	Succeeded J. Dowdyng.	Elizabeth Regina. ?
1587.	Philip ffrye. &c., as in Weaver's	per mort. W. B. <i>Somerset Incumbents</i> .	Hen. Portman, Arm,
1740. 23 Aug.	James Minife, A.M.	per mort. Jas. Woodley.	W. H. B. Portman, Bart.
1742. 29 Sept.	Samuel Yard, A.M.	per res. J. M.	W. H. Portman, Bart.
1756. 11 Aug.	Henry Fitch, A.M. B.C.L.	per mort. S.Y.	W. H. Portman, Bart.
1768. 24 May.	Charles Russell, A.B.	per mort. H.F.	H. W. Portman, Arm.
1833. 26 Feb.	Henry Vyvyan Luke, A.B.	per mort. C.R.	Jos. H. Batten, D.D.
1859. 17 May.	Robert Leach Bartlett, A.B.	per mort. H.V.L.	Baron Portman.

The will of William Honiball of Thurloxton, dated 1 Sept., 1557, was witnessed by Sir James Dowdyng; and the will of Alexander Nowell of Thurloxton, dated 9 August, 1558, was witnessed by Sir William Bridge, who also witnessed the will of Agnes Newman of North Petherton, dated 4 May, 1558, in which she bequeathed "xij^d. to the Parson of Thurloxton." Thus the date of the change of Rectors is fixed between 1 Sept., 1557, and 9 Aug., 1558, if not 4 May, 1558.

R. G. BARTLETT.

302. POWER OF SCENT IN BEES (IV. xxxi. 273).—Some few years ago, on a very bright sunny morning in the first week of January, after a few days illness, my brother-in-law was buried in this Churchyard (Iwerne Minster). There were many very beautiful wreaths and crosses of Lilies of the Valley, white Hyacinth, and Eucharis Lily and Violets, sent, with which the grave was covered. Though there had been snow the day before, not 15 minutes elapsed before hundreds of bees were on the flowers. The nearest stocks were my own, about 200 yards away, but they had to fly over a clump of very high trees besides evergreen shrubbery, and at a time they usually hibernate. Many

* Omitted in *Som. Incumbents*. William Bridge, Rector, bur. 14 Mar. 1587.

thought it at the time a most wonderful instance of their power of scent, and of communicating intelligence to the hive. I have kept bees many years and cannot remember a similar instance.

J. ACTON, Iwerne Minster Vicarage, Dorset.

303. METRICAL SCHOOL GRACE (IV. xxix. 186, xxx. 224, 225, xxxi. 261, 262).—What is the objection to the word creatures? “Thy (or these) creatures bless” would be perfectly good and understandable English whether “creatures” applied to the singers, or to the food. I can understand a *modern* Dissenter substituting the word “mercies” for Cennick’s “creatures”; as thinking the latter made the verse too much like the prayer of Consecration in the Church Communion Service of which it appears to be undoubtedly a paraphrase—“grant that we receiving these thy creatures.” And see Wheatley’s explanation of the rubric before the prayer for the Church Militant, where he speaks of the offering “to God as Lord of the creatures.”

S.R.B.

304. I do not think Mr. Earle has mended matters by his deviation from Cennick’s original, which ran as follows:

“*Thy* creatures bless and grant that we may feast in Paradise with Thee.” It is ourselves, not the cake and bread and butter, on which we invoke the divine blessing, and as a strong believer in uncorrupted texts, I trust you will use all the influence of your periodical to restore the correct original.

Of course I fully share Mr. Earle’s objections to “these creatures” bacilli or otherwise.

JOHN W. STANDERWICK.

[Surely the reference (whatever the reading) is to the materials of the repast. I remember that my college grace ran as follows: “Benignissime Domine, benedic nobis: quesumus Te, et hisce creaturis in usum nostrum, ut illæ sanctificatæ sint, et nobis salutare, &c.”—EDITOR FOR DORSET.]

305. PENANCE IN CHURCHES. (IV. xxvii. 113, xxviii. 135, xxix, 195.)—

In the consistorial Court of Sarum.

Coleman v. Coleman.

In pursuance of the Judgment of the Court obtained in this case, the defendant Thomas Coleman, butcher of Mere in this County, who had falsely and maliciously traduced the character of Mrs. Anna Coleman, the plaintiff’s wife, appeared and performed penance before the congregation in the parish church of Mere aforesaid, on Sunday the 10th instant, by repeating the following words:—“Whereas I, Thomas Coleman, have spoken and

uttered certain reproachful words, tending to defame Anna the wife of Harry Coleman, and to the injury of her good name and character, therefore I do now solemnly declare, that such words were unadvisedly, wickedly, falsely and slanderously, by me spoken of her, and I do ask pardon of God and man, and of the said Anna Coleman for the same."

(*Salisbury and Winchester Journal*, December, 1815.)

T. H. BAKER.

306. A CURIOUS NORTH DEVON SUPERSTITION. (IV. xxxi. 270.)—I remember having the toothache while at Dunster, in West Somerset, a few years ago, and an old woman advised me to put a threepennypiece against the outside of the decayed tooth, and a piece of lead of the same size on the inside. This she informed me would be sure to stop the aching.

W. DICKER.

[Perhaps our scientific readers would inform us whether the cure is to be ascribed to a gentle galvanic current, set up between the metals in the mouth.

EDITOR FOR DORSET.]

307. SOMERSET AND DORSET CHRONOGRAMS.—Mr. James Hilton, F.S.A., in his book of *Chronograms* (London: Elliot Stock, 1882) p. 27, quotes the three following Chronograms from a very rare tract of 12 pages 4to, entitled *Chronomeira memorabilium rerum, etc.*, relating to the civil wars in England, printed at Cambridge, 1646.

"On the battle of Langport, in Somersetshire, at which the Parliamentary army was victorious, 10th July—

DENA DIES JVLI NOVA PROTVLIT VRBE TROPHÆA,
ORDINIBVS REGNI, PATRIBVS PATRIÆQVE PROBATIS.

=1645. *i.e.*, *The tenth day of July brought new trophies from the city, for the estates of the realm and for the senators of their country.*

"On the battle of Bridgewater, in Somersetshire, 22nd July—

ORBE BIS VNDENO QVINTILIS, MENSE SERENO,
EXPVGNATVS ERAI PONS REFLVENTIS AQVÆ.

=1645. *i.e.*, *On the twice eleventh day of July, a serene month, the Bridge-of-refluent-water was overcome.* (Bridgewater).

"On the capture of Sherborne Castle, in Dorsetshire, 15th August—

AVGVSTI DECIMO QVINTO TITANE REVERSO,
ARX FERA SHERBORNÆ PER SVA FATA RVIT.

=1645. *i.e.*, *On the fifteenth of August, in the afternoon, the wild stronghold of Sherborne falls through its own destiny."*

EDITOR FOR DORSET.

308. COLONEL BULLEN REYMES, M.P. FOR MELCOMBE REGIS.—*Continued.* (IV. xxx. 217, xxxi. 250.)—With the Restoration the fortunes of Col. Reymes began to mend. 13 Chas. II. (1661-2) he was elected Member of Parliament for Melcombe Regis, where he held some property. In 1662 he appears, from a statement of accounts, to be acting as Vice-Admiral of Dorset; accounting for anchors taken up at Portland, Abbotsbury and elsewhere, and other salvage, including “a Rundlett of strong watters appraised and sold at 18s.,” together with “Two Sturgeons, one taken at Weke and the other at fleete both sent to London to the Vice-Admiral.”

On Nov. 11th, 1664, he was appointed, together with Sir William Doyley, Knt. and Baronet, Sir Thomas Clifford, Knt., and John Evelyn, Esq., a Commissioner * “to take care of all such Mariners, Seamen, and other persons to be employed in his Maties service at Sea, as shall happen to fall sick or be wounded.” This office, to which was annexed a salary of £300 a year, was held by Col. Reymes till his death.

In 1664 he was made Deputy Treasurer for all moneys arising by sale of shippes or goods deteyned, seized or taken as Prize and brought into Portsmouth, and the districts thereof.

About this time he seems to have been engaged in contracts for the Navy, *e.g.* on July 17, 1665, he writes, with Constance Pley (his sister) to the Navy Commissioners from Portsmouth, stating that they are forced to renew their demand for money, having bought goods to the value of £10,000. They entreat an imprest of £3,000, in a bill to be discounted on the arrival of the said goods. (*Cat. of State Papers, Dom.*)

In the year 1666 he is the subject of the following order:—

“Charles R.

Our Will and Pleasure is, That you Forthwith Pay or Cause to be Paid vnto our Trusty and welbeloved Seruant Collonell Bullen Reymes the sum of One hundred and Fowerscore Pounds Without Account, out off such monys as are in your hands by the Sale of Prize Goods: And For so doing This shall be your warrant and discharge: Giuen at our Court at Whithall the 20th day off October 1666 in the Eighteenth yeare of Our Rayne,

By his Maties Comand
WILL MORIS.

To our Right trusty and
welbeloved Counsellor Antony
Lord Ashley our Treasurer
For Prizes.

* This Commission, and the 16 Instructions “to the Commissioners for the Sick and Wounded men, for the Releife of widowes, children, and impotent parents of such as shall be slayne in his Maties service at sea; as also for the Ordering of Prisoners of Warr,” are too long to print on this occasion.

Entred with his Mat^{is}
Comptrollr October 27th, 1666
C. BENNET."

On 12nd Nov., 1667, at the Court at Whitehall, Col. Reymes was appointed Surveyor of the Great Wardrobe, at a salary of £300 per annum.

The relations of Colonel Reymes with the town he represented in Parliament were of an amicable chararter. One reference is contained in the *Calendar of State Papers, Dom. Series*, January, 1664. "Rich, Yardley, Mayor of Weymouth, to Humphrey Weld. The corporation thanks him for obtaining an order to demolish the jeatty fort and use the stones, &c., for benefit of the town. Col. Reymes, one of their Parliament burgesses, has sent them a copy of the order, that which they had before being only his honour's letter, which did not state whether it was done by order of King or Council. Begs privacy, for fear of disgusting Col. Reymes, who is friendly in the town affairs."

How serious were the expenses, and how many wheels had to be oiled in obtaining grants from the Crown may be seen in the following:—

"Note of my expenses in Waymouth bewsiness," which relates to this or some other affair. It is undated.

	li.	s.	d.
Imp. For transcribing the petition.....	00.	01.	00
To the master of the request	02.	00.	00
To his Clarke	00.	01.	00
To Sir Phillip Warwick	10.	00.	00
To Mr. Atturny Generall	05.	00.	00
To His Clarke.....	02.	00.	00
To Sr Edward Nicklas	05.	00.	00
To the Signett office	01.	16.	08
To the Priue Seale.....	01.	16.	08
Att the Patent office	02.	16.	06
Att the Hamper office	03.	02.	06
Giuen to Dore keepers, vnder clerks, and for expedition in seuerall offices	03.	18.	06
For Coch hyer, boate hyer, messengers, &c.	08.	07.	06

46. 09. 04

This note, together with the following letters on Weymouth affairs, are in Mr. Troyte-Chafyn-Grove's collection:—

"To the Honble Colonel Bullen Reymes in Gardners Lane.
In Westminster. Post paid 3^{di} "

"Noble Colonel

Your publique spirit hath very much quickened our thoughts of erecting the new Bridge soe long spoken of, wherein wee hope to make some Considerable progresse wth out delay, not doubting

(wth your good favor) that our other Parliament Burgesses will follow your liberall example, those Hon^{ble} Knights Sr John Coventry and Sr William Penn having already manifested their readines to promote the same, as we vnderstand by yor sonne Mr Pley.

Sr to adde the more life to this good worke. wee are about to take the subcriptions of our Townesmen that are of ability to advance somewhat considerable.

Wee are alsoe partly assured that Baronet Portman and some other Gentlemen of the Country will extend their bounty heerein. Wee could doe noe lesse then p'sent yor Honor wth our very humble and heartie thanks for yor continued care for the psperitie of this Towne & Incorporaçon, wherein you have formerly been pleased to accept of a Membershipp, for w^{ch} (wth your other acts of Charity) wee shall ever endeavor to manifest ourselves

Waymouth, 17 June,

1668

S^r Yo^r Hon

most gratefull and willing Servaunts

Fabyan Hodder

Bi : Yardley

Rog^{er} Cuttance Maior

Ri. Scovil

Geor. Pley, Jun^r

RobertWall : Bayliff } Bay

Geor. Pley, Senio^r

Jn^o Swetnam

Tobias Bury

Lamb Cornelius

Alex. Clatworthy

Mathew Swetnam

Ben. Gaich

Just : Hington

Simon Orchard

Nath : Abbott

Endorsed "The Corporation of Waymouth, June the 17th, 1668, Concerning the repayre of there bridge."

(Cf. Mr. Moule's *Descriptive Catalogue of the Charters, &c., of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis*, VI. 123, p. 184.)

"Mr. Mayor, and Gent.

Sir Walter Young, the Chayreman of the Committe to whome the Petition from the out Ports for regulating of fees was refered, Goeing into the Country before he had perfited his reporte left his Papers and Chayre to Sr Charles Herbert, whose many other bewsines (towards the end of the Session) would not permitt him to finish it neither, and more ouer yesterday morne, fell sick, so as we were fayne to bestir our selues with greate industry, and by good fortune got the papers from him, and put them into S^r Antony Irby's hands, vpon whose motion I got it so well seconded, as the House ordered the Speaker to Confirme the rates of 4 Ports, (whereof Poole is one) That is to say, as it was in the yeare 1624, and the members to paye as the head port, So our County being now settled, I hope there will be no more dispute in this matter.

In the next place, I thinke it my duty to acquainte you (that

you may not be surprised but duly consider of it in time) That the Bill to inable the K. to sell his ff farm whether you will Purchase to the vse of your Incorporation your owne ffee farme rents in Weymouth or no, if you are rich enough I could wish you would doe it and send me order to treat with the Tresorors or trustees, or elsce, that you will declare you will not bye (How euer, that you may haue full instructions in that matter, I will send you downe the acte as soone as it is Printed, In the intrem, Pray send me a Peticuler How much it is in all, who are those that paye it, and how often a yeare it is payd, ffor if you will not bye it, tis possible I may, (with your leave) who am

Yo^r very humble seruant

REYMES.

Aprill the 12th, 70.

Yesterday the Parlement was aiourned vntill the 24th of October next, and thes acts past, here inclosed.

The King went this morning towards Newmarket, for 10 days."

"ffor the right wo^{ll} Doctor de Selanoue, Mayore, of Weymouth together with the Aldermen and Baylifs there, thes in
Weymouth.
Reymes."

Col. Reymes died between 29th Oct., 1672, and 5th Feb., 1672-3, dates of the making and proving of his will. An abstract of this is given in Brown's *Somersetshire Wills*, 4th Series, p. 125. "To be buried near my wife in the vault which I made in the Isle of Possum Church. My sister Mary Whealy [*i.e.* Wheatly] to my daughter Mary Reymes £1000, when she is married and hath a child, and a jointure of £80 per ann. settled on her. My three godsons, Hugh Windham, Reymes Pley,* and George Napper. To my sister Constance Pley my diamond ring. Residue to my son Bullen Reymes, sole exor."

Col. Bullen Reymes appears to have had issue two other children besides those mentioned in his will, viz., William, bapt. 1649, and Robert, bapt. 1651 (Mappowder Register). (See Hutchins's *Dorset*, 3rd edit., Vol. III. p. 723.)

C. H. MAYO.

(To be continued).

* George Pley of Weymouth, junr., son of George Pley, senr., and Constance (Reymes) his wife, married and had issue Reymes Pley, of Causeway, George, Benjamin, and Mary married to Harry Chafyn as his 2nd wife. She died 21st Aug., 1721. Geo. Pley, junr., seals a letter of attorney, 25th June, 1666, with a shield bearing "on a chevron between three crosses crosslet, three fleurs-de-lis."

309. MATHEW BEETHELL OF WIMBORNE MINSTER.—Is anything known of the ancestry of Mathew Beethell or Bethell, of Pamphill in Wimborne Minster, (died *circa* 1670) who is stated in Hutchins's *Dorset*, iii, 236, to have been steward to Sir Ralph Bankes? He had a son, Ellis Beethell, and a daughter Frances, and a grandson, Rev. Geo. Ellis Beethell or Bethel, rector of Long Crichel, 1704, till his decease in 1741. With the death of George, the son of the last named, the family appears to have become extinct. See monument in Wimborne Minster. Can any correspondent also furnish dates regarding Mathew Beethell and his descendants from the Wimborne Register?

EDITOR FOR DORSET

310. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET. (III. xxiv. 337, IV. xxvii. 88, xxix. 177, xxxi. 253).—On an octagonal slab of white marble on the West wall of the North aisle of St. Michael's Church, Oxford.

H. S. E. | GUILM': STONE Dorsetensis L.L. Bacc: |
 Eruditione, Iudicio, Pietate eximius | Ingenio verò adeo supra
 fidem præcoci | Ut, juramento Suscipiendo nondum maturus, |
 Gradum Academicum quem abunde meruit | Differre cogereetur. |
 Egregiam hanc Adolescentiæ Solertiam | Pari profectu ad
 Senectutem usq' præstitit: | Et quamprimùm per ætatem licuit, |
 Ecclesiæ WINBURNENSI, loco natalitio, | Summo cum populi
 desiderio præficietur. | Gliscente jam bello civili, Perduellium
 injurijs opportunus, | In exercitum regium se recipit. | Ubi per
 multos labores, damna, et pericula, | Officio suo strenuè functus
 est. | Succumbente tandem causâ optimâ, exteras regiones, |
 Insigni Prudentiæ, et Doctrinæ compendio, peragravit. | Post
 felicem Caroli zdi reditum, WINBURNÆ suæ restitutus est, | De
 amplioribus minimè sollicitus. | Dein, ætate, morbisq' ingraves-
 centibus, OXONIAM remigrans | Requiem qualem qualem in Aulæ
 Nov: Hosp: præfectura quæsivit | Ubi diu corpore infirmo
 conflictatus, | Memoriâ tamen et iudicio ad extremum vegetus, |
 Opes Egenis, Animam Cælo tradidit | X Kal: V^{les}: A.D.
 MDCLXXXV | Ætatis LXX. |

311. DORSET CHRISTMAS CAROLS. (III. xviii. 67, xiv. 118, xx. 141, xxi. 204, xxii. 255, xxiii. 228, IV. xxvi. 52, xxvii. 81, xxviii. 146, xxx. 226).—The following traditional tune to a well-known carol is in use at Longburton and the neighbourhood.

WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS BY NIGHT.

Traditional.

(COPYRIGHT.)

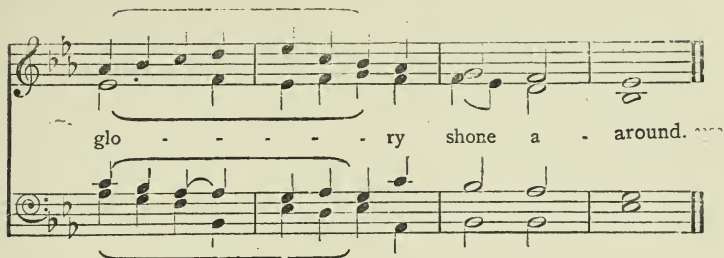
Harmonized by E. Howorth.

While shepherds watched their flocks by night, All

seated on the ground, All seated on the

ground, The angel of the Lord came down, And

glory shone around, . . . And glory shone around, And



312. GILLINGHAM AND ITS FOREST. THOMAS JESOPP, M.D.
 —The following entry occurs in a survey of the manors of William Lord Stourton in the counties of Wilts, Dorset and Somerset, made in the year 1633. The survey is apparently made by William Hussey and Robert Byflete, Esqs., the stewards, and comprises manors and lands in the parishes and places of "Gillingham, Motcombe, East Chelborough, Ower Moigne, Stourton Candle, Antiox, Buckhorne Weston, Winterborne Houghton, Fifett Nevell, Lidlinch, Huidee (?), Ramsbury, Blackrew, Haydon, Holbrook, Sherborne, Osborne, Thornforde, Castle Towne, Shaftsbury and Sturminster Marshal in Dorset; Stourton Penligh (in Westbury), Sarum and South Newton in Wilts; and Kington juxta Evell, Frome Selwood and Little Marston in Somerset."

"GILLINGHAM. Thomas Jesopp Doctor of Phisick holdeth by Indenture dat. xi. July xii Jac, by the graunt of Edward Lord Stourton for the consideraçon that the said Thomas Jesopp had surrendered into the hands of the said Lord Stourton an estate in the pla's hereafter mençoned during the lives of John Foyle sonne of John Foyle of Shaston gent., William Hussey sonne of William Hussey gent., and John Barnes sonne of John Barnes All that cappitall messuage and tenemt situate in Gillingham called East Haymes wth all manner of lands meadowes pastures and coïmons thereunto belonging or enjoyed wth the same wth thapp'tenanc' (excepted and reserved unto the said Lord Stourton his heires and assignes all manner of p'fitts and advantages then being or hereafter to be taken or growne wthin the Parke and Forrest of Gillingham concerning anywise the office of feefostershipp wthin the Parke and Forrest of Gillingham and all timber trees groweing upon the same and also suite of court. To hold the p'misses (except before excepted) unto the said Thomas Jesopp during the lives of William Willoughby (24) sonne of William Willoughby gent Thomas Awbrey (22) sonne of William Awbrey gent & Thomas Chapper als Nicholls (24) sonne of Thomas Chapper als Nicholls and the life of ev'y of them longest living under the yeerely rent of 5li. payable half yeerely and two capons at Mich'mas yeerely: and the best cloven foot beast that shall be depasturing upon the p'misses at the time

of the deaths of every the lessees [*sic*] or wthin six monethes next before for & in the name of a herriott on farliue or iij li. in mony at the Lords eleccion.

And also the said Lord Stourton did by the same Indenture for the consideraçon aforesaid graunt unto said Thomas Jesopp the said office of feefostershipp called the foster of fee in his Matiēs forrest and parke of Gillingham before excepted wth all p̄fitts and comodities to the said office belonging (except the fee buck and fee doe) To hold the same (except before excepted) for the same lives under the yeerely rent of 4 li. payable half yeerely.

A notice of Dr. Jesopp appears in Hutchins' *Dorset* (3d. ed.) iii, p. 639. He lies buried with his brother, Vicar of Gillingham, in the Church of that parish where their effigies lie side by side on a handsome Jacobean altar tomb. As Dr. Jesopp died in October, 1615, the lease must have been granted only a few months before his death, but the event is not noticed in the survey. East Haymes was probably his residence.

The office of Fee Forester which Lord Stourton held was a patent office belonging to him in fee simple, and therefore he had full power to grant the lease; but it must have become a mere honorary appointment, as the disafforestation of the forest was already in agitation and was concluded about ten years after. It struck me at first that the Doctor was rather hardly treated in being deprived of his perquisite of a "fee buck and fee doe," but the explanation probably is that in view of the inclosure there were no deer left.

J.B.

313. BARBOR OF BARNSTAPLE. (IV. xxix. 191, xxx. 234.)—The following pedigree of this old Devonshire family, who came originally from Upcot in Somersetshire, is, I think, worthy of being placed on record in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, and possibly some of its readers may be able to supply further particulars; such as tracing them further back and continuing them as far as possible to the present day; also connecting Richard Acland [whose grand-daughter married Wm. Barbor in 1748] with the Aclands of Columbjohn. Lysons' *Magna Britannia*, Vol. 6, Part I. p. cxii. says:—"John Acland, who lived about the end of the 15th, or the beginning of the 16th century, had two sons, the younger of whom, Anthony, left posterity settled at Hawkridge, and afterwards at Fremington. John Acland, Esq., the last of this branch, died in 1767. His sisters and co-heiresses married Barbor and Fortescue; the latter had no issue."

Pedigree of Barbor of Barnstaple.

ARMS:—Ar., two chevrons betw. three fleur-de-lis gu.

I. *William Barbor.* Of Lary and Raleigh. co. Devon, settled at Barnstaple, as a physician, in the 17th century, and

married the heiress of Poyntz or Pointz of Northcote in Bittadon, co. Devon. He died ante 1722, and had issue:—

- 1 William Barbor [Vide No. II.]
- 2 Petronel Barbor, bapt. 1707; at Chittlehampton, co. Devon.
- 3 Frances Barbor, married Henry Bellew of Stockleigh Court, co. Devon. He died 1752.

II. *William Barbor.* Born about 1700, died 21 Nov. 1767, and buried at Barnstaple. Educated at the Grammar School, Barnstaple, under Mr. Luck. Entered at Caius Coll. Camb. 19 March, 1718. Proceeded M.B. 1733; M.D. 1735. Settled at Barnstaple as a physician, married Elizabeth, daughter of ———; she died 2nd Dec., 1780, and was buried at Barnstaple, leaving issue:—

- 1 William Barbor [Vide No. III.]
- 2 John Barbor, bapt. 15 Dec., 1726, at Chittlehampton. Matriculated at Caius Coll. Camb. in 1745.
- 3 George Barbor. Bapt. 16 Nov., 1730-1, at Chittlehampton, buried at Barnstaple. Barrister-at-Law.

III. *William Barbor.* Born about 1724. Was 6 years at the Grammar School, Barnstaple, under Mr. Luck. Entered at Caius Coll. Camb. in June, 1741. Took degree of M.B., 1746. Settled at Barnstaple as a physician, and married 5 May, 1748, Susanna, daughter and co-heiress of Richard Acland of Fremington, co. Devon, leaving issue:—

- 1 William Barbor. Bapt. 1 June, 1749, at Fremington; died 2 July, 1800, and was buried at Fremington. He married in 1774 Laetitia Marshall [born 1754]; she died 4 Jany, 1815, and was buried at Fremington.
- 2 Richard Barbor. Born 13 June, 1750; bapt. 1 Nov., 1750, at Fremington. A captain in the army; he was killed at the Battle of Brandywine, in America.
- 3 Arthur Acland Barbor. Born 1754; died 30 Nov., 1795. Educated at Caius Coll. Camb. 1771. Took the two Degrees in Arts and was elected a fellow of that College. Of Bittadon Rectory, co. Devon.
- 4 George Barbor. Born 22 Nov., 1755; bapt. 9 Sept., 1756, at Fremington; died 26 Mch, 1817. Of Church Stilehouse, Fremington. He married Mary dau. of ———; she died 19 Mch, 1804, and was buried at Fremington, leaving issue:—
 - 1 George Acland Barbor, Born 27 April, 1800; bapt. 2 Sept., 1801, at Fremington; died 7 July, 1839, at Frankfort-sur-le-Main. Of Fremington House, co. Devon.
 - 2 A daughter [married 1833], but of this I am not sure.

Pedigree of Susanna Acland, who married William Barbor. Vide No. III. above.

I. *Richard Acland*, merchant, purchased in 1672, the manor and barton of Fremington, co. Devon. He married and left issue:—

- 1 Richard Acland [Vide No II.]
- 2 Elizabeth Acland, married John, eldest son of Sir Hugh Acland, 5th Bart., of Columbjohn, co. Devon.

II. *Richard Acland*, married Susanna, daughter of ———, and had issue:—

- 1 John Acland. Died without issue 1767.
- 2 Frances Acland, Married 16 April, 1765, at Fremington, the Rev. Hugh Fortescue, Rector of Filleigh, co. Devon. No issue.
- 3 Arthur Acland. Bapt. 23 Feb.. 1720-1, at Fremington d.s.p.
- 4 *Susanna Acland*. Bapt. 21 Jany, 1722, at Fremington, married 5 May, 1748, to William Barbor, of Barnstaple. Vide No. III. on Barbor pedigree.

ARMS:—Chequy ar. and sa, a fess gu.

H.R.

314. THE DORSETSHIRE DAIRY MAID, TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.—The qualifications of a Dairymaid at that period may be seen in the letter of Miss Ann Coker of Mappowder, to her cousin Bullen Reymes of Waddon. The spelling is phenomenal.

“Sr

When you was hear you told me that you could healp me to a dary maid if she can winnow corn and make malt she will be fit for me I must haue a dayry maid that can do that, Since you went away I knew of her going So if you pleas to send her over you will very much oblige your

Affectionate Kinswoman

June ye 29th

'And humble Servant,

[16] 90.

Ann Coker.

Pray Sr let me haue an ancer if you can by this bearer.”

(From the Papers of Mr. George Troyte-Chafyn-Grove).

EDITOR FOR DORSET.

315. OLD BUT FREQUENT SAYINGS.—

He's as sound as a Roach.—Roaches are accounted incapable of any disease,—hence the saying.

I'll tell you under the Rose—which means in secrecy. The ancients always looked on the Rose as an Emblem of *Silence*,—hence the saying.

Up to Snuff.—This somewhat vulgar saying may be taken in common parlance to mean taking or gaining an advantage, or being cautious, and the saying is considered to arise from our ancestors, who used largely to take snuff when engaged in any dealings, &c., gaining the *advantage* of time for consideration by taking two or three pinches.

D.H.S.

316. THE PARISH REGISTER SOCIETY.—We have received the prospectus of a Society which has just been formed, under the patronage of the two Archbishops and the majority of the English Bishops, for the purpose of promoting the systematic publication of parish registers. The undertaking is a vast one, but of its utility there can be no doubt, when the value of this class of records, and the irreparable losses which have happened in the past, are taken into consideration. Mr. E. A. Fry, the indefatigable secretary of the *British Record Society*, is the hon. secretary, and Mr. W. Fergusson Irvine, 18, Devonshire road, Claughton, Cheshire, the hon. treasurer, and they are supported by a council, for whose names see our advertising columns. We hope abundant subscriptions (£1 1s. od. per ann.) may be forthcoming. They should be sent to the hon. treasurer.

THE EDITORS.

317. CHURCHWARDENS ACCOUNTS, ST. JOHN'S, GLASTONBURY. (IV. xxvi. 73, xxvii. 121, xxviii. 160, xxix. 201, xxx. 245, xxxi. 283.)—Unfortunately no accounts have come down to us of the great years of change under Henry VIII. and Edward. But the 1st year of Mary exhibits the restoration of some church furniture; and in the rents of Elizabeth's time we trace the history of the Church House and Priest's Chamber. The former was no longer wanted for the guilds. That form of parish and church life had been stamped out. The substitution of *onus* for *computus* appears with Elizabeth's reign. The proper names now become to a markedly increased extent those which have continued in the neighbourhood. These and nearly all subsequent accounts are on paper—no longer on skins.

1st Mary. 1553-4.

Computus Willelmi Clowtyng et Willelmi Harreis gardianorum sive custodum bonorum ecclesie beati Johannis Baptiste Glaston a festo sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno regni Marie prime Dei gratia Anglie Francie et Hibernie Regine etc primo usque idem festum tunc proxime sequens per unum annum integrum.

Remanencia. Idem respondebant de vs. de remanencia ultimi computi anni proxime precedentis.

Summa vs.

Redd. Ass. Idem respondebant de viij d de redditu Willelmi Brodrypp. Et de vs. de redditu Johanne Illery. Et de vi s. de Johanne Robyns. Et de vs. de Edmundo Mullens. Et de vjs. viij d de redditu Johannis Ebber. Et de vjs. de Edmundo Somersett. Et de xij d de Johanne Bertill. Et de viijs. de Ricardo Somers. Et de viijs. de Rogero Steneing. Et de ix s. de Johanne Tompson. Et de vijs. de redditu domus nuper Petri Mede. Et de xvj s. iiij d. de redditu Agnete Deverell. Et de vjs. de Alicia Sely. Et de vis. viij d. de Willelmo Clarke. Et de vj s. viij d. de Johanne Cursey. Et de vjs. viij d. de Ricardo Wexmaker. Et de vjs. viij d. de Johanne Boucher. Et de iij s. iiij d. de Nicholao Roo. Et de vjs. viij d. de Willelmo Alyn. Et de xx s. de Georgio Talbott. Et de ix s. vj d. de Florencio Fitz.

Et de xij d. de Ricardo Davy. Et de v s. de uxore nuper Henrici Corye. Et de v s. de Johanne [sep *erased*] Jonys alias Sheperd. Et de v s. viij d. de Willelmo Ryng. Et de xij s. de Roberto Tomas. Et de xij d. de Welthean Shoot. Et de viij s. de Davith Smyth. Et de v s. viij d. de Nicholao Stephyns. Et de v s. viij d. de Waltero Burges. Et de v s. viij d. de Thoma Dobelt pro ij bus cameris. Et de v s. de Johanne Barrett [Et de xij d. de Ricardo Davy *erased*].

Summa est xi li. xxij d.

Exitus officij. Et de xij d. de Willelmo Warner pro j seda. Et de xij d. de Thoma Grympton pro j seda. Et de xij d. de Johanne Brodrypp pro j seda. Et de viij d. de Thoma Sheperde pro j seda. Et de xij d. de Nicholao Maynerde pro j seda. Et de xij d. de Johanne Hopkyns pro j seda. Et de xij d. de Thoma Ffyvyan pro j seda. Et de xij d. de Sibilla Tomas pro j seda. Et de xij d. de Margerie Whorewell pro j seda. Et de vj d. de Welthean Boucher pro [j *erased*] denariis ecclesie. Et de viij d. receptis de Isabella Raynolds pro denariis ecclesie. Et de xd. de Nicholao Roo pro denariis ecclesie. Et de xij d. de Willelmo Stourton pro j [serd *erased*] seda. Et de vj s. viij d. de Johanne Lamb pro sepultura uxoris sue. Et de xij d. de Magistro Cowder pro j seda. Et de xij d. de Johanne Molgre pro j seda. Et de iiij d. de Roberto Mathiloe pro [per *erased*] mutacione j sedis. Et de xvij d. receptis pro redditu aretro existente super tenemento nuper Isabelle Ewans.

Et summa est xxij s. ij d.

Et de v s. de ffine Willelmi Alyn pro j tenemento in occidentali parte ecclesie nuper Willelmi Fitz habendo sibi et Johanne uxori sue.

Summa est v s.

Et summa totalis Recepte cum remanencia est xij li. xiiij s. E quibus [torn].

Et summa patet ix s. vj d.

Defectus Redditus. In defectu redditus Edmundi, Somersett hoc anno vj s. In defectu redditus tenementi nuper Alicie Pyke et modo Johannis Tompson pro tribus quarteriis anni vj s. ix d. Et pro defectu redditus tenementi nuper Petri Mede pro tribus quarteriis v s. iiij d. Et pro defectu redditus tenure Johannis Cursey pro j quarteria xx d. Et pro defectu redditus tenure Willelmi Alyn pro tribus quarteriis v s. Et pro defectu redditus tenure Willelmi Bartelett hoc anno vj s. viij d. Et pro defectu redditus tenure Henrici Coryer pro dimidio anni ij s. vj d. Et pro defectu redditus Johanne [Bartefot, *erased*] Bartlett hoc anno xij d.

Summa est xxxiiij s. xi d.

Expense In primis solutum pro pascali ped cum lineis v d. Item solutum pro factura de la clapars vj d. Item solutum Johanni Goldsmyth pro [factura *erased*] mundacione candelaborum ij d. Item solutum Andreo Alam pro custodia sepulcri vj d. Item solutum Roberto Organmaker per annum ij s. Et solutum pro iiijor bawtricks pro campanis vj s. viij d. Item solutum Johanni Elis pro sowder xiiij d. Item solutum eidem cum filio suo pro suo labore ij s. Solutum pro emendacione j rote pro campanis viij d. Item solutum Johanne Stownte pro reparacione de la ber iiij d. In classicis pusatis [*sic*] versus episcopum (x) iiij d. Item pro reparacione fontis in ecclesia iiij d. In canticis emptis de Johanne Hopkyns pro ecclesia iijs. iiij d. Item solutum pro exoneracione cineris et aque pro diversis tenementis pertinentibus ecclesie v s. Item solutum Johanni Burge pro cleveyng of Wodd v d. Item pro Wyer empto per Johannem Bever x d. In j lucerna empta pro ecclesia xij d. Item reparacione de Ma Wherolgoge xxij d. Item solutum Johanni Hopkyns cum aliis versus Wells pro diversis negociis agendis ij s. j d.

quad. Item solum Johanni Bentyll pro ferramentis circa la coundits xiiij d. Item solum Thome Harper pro suo labore per iij es dies xvij d. Item Nicholao Lodwyn per iijior dies ijs. Item Johanni per ijos dies xvij d. In clavis emptis iij d. Item solum Johanni Norman pro suo labore una die vj d. In Rosyn et flex emptis jd. Item Nicholao Lodwyn pro iibus diebus xij d. Item Johanni [*bluyred*] pro iij bus diebus xvij d. [*sic*]. In c de plumbo empta de Willelmo Busshe vjs. Et ser [*blank*]. Androwes pro dimidio [*torn*] plumbo iis. viij d. Item solum Rogero Ffarewell pro j tripote ijs. viij d. Item Willelmo Busshe pro dimidio centene de [*torn*] Item Johanni Wether pro suo labore per j diem vj d. Item Johanni Norman pro ij bus diebus xij d. In adipe empto [*torn*] vj d. Item solum ii bus hominibus vigilantibus le pipes in campo viij d. Item solum pro le peleyng of ledd in [*torn*] ——— iij d. viz. Henrico Jete. Item solum Magistro Davy pro j fune iij d. Item solum Johanni Brownyng pro suo labore per vi dies et dimidium ijs. iij d. (? iij). Item Johanni Barlant pro ij diebus xij d. Item Johanni Norman pro ii bus diebus xij d. Item Johanni Burges pro j die vj d. Item solum famulis pro labore suo peleyng of ledd iij d. In ij bus ceris cum stapulis et clavis ad idem ijs. iij d. [*torn*] plumbario ix s. Item solum pro dimidio libre de cera v d. Item solum [*blank*] Stownt pro suo labore pro j die vj d. Item solum latham is j s. iij d. Item solum pro xxj sackesis de calce adusta xs vj d. Item solum Roberto Ffoxe pro cariagio de lxxij bigatis xxvs. iij d. Item solum Nicholao Hycks pro cariagio xij plaustorum iij s. vj d. Item solum Johanni Barlent pro suo labore pro j die et dimidio ix d. Item Nicholao Lodwyn pro j die vj d. Item pro iijor sacs de calce adusta iij s. viij d. Item solum Johanni Hopkyns pro diversis cariagiis vjs. viij d. Item solum Johanni Bever ijs. xj d.

et Summa ix li. vj s. vj d.

Stipendia famulorum. In stipendio iiorum Gardianorum pro anno vjs. viij d. Et solum Johanni Bever de ip custod Horelogium per annum [vjs. vj d. *erased*] vj s. viij d. Item clerico computi iij s. iij d. In regardo Johanni Jonys clerico v s. Item solum lotrici per annum vjs. Et solum Willelmo Chapell bedmanno ex consideracione parochianorum iij s. iij d.

Et summa xxxjs.

Summa omnium expensarum xij li. xiiij d. Et excessus est vij s. xj d. Endorsed Mary I.

4th Eliz. 1562.

Glaston. Onus Johannis Hayle Roberti Wake gardianorum sive custodum bonorum ecclesie parochialis Sancti Johannis Baptiste pro tribus annis finitis ad festum Sancti Michaelis archangeli. Anno regni domine nostre Elizabethae Dei gratia Anglie Francie et Hibernie Regine fidei defensoris, &c., iij to.

Rem. ... :: .. [*i.e.*] £3 15 2.

Redditus Assisus } Idem respondebant de ix s. vj d. de Johanne Hopkyns. Et iij um annorum. } vjs. viij d. de Anthonio Bowcher. Et de vj d. de Thoma Elys. Et de vjs. viij d. de Willelmo Sebbs. Et vjs. viij d. de Thoma Easselake. Et vjs. viij d. de Johanne Alan. Et vjs. viij d. de Thoma Coper. Et v s. de Johanne Sheperd alias Jonys. Et vjs. viij d. de Willelmo Rynge. Et viij s. de Thoma Geffreis. Et vjs. viij d. de Margareta uxore Edmundi Wodsine. Et vj s. viij d. de Jasline Burgeis. Et xij s. de Roberto Thoms. Et xij d. de Welthean Sh [*torn*] et xij d. de David Richerds. Et iij s. iij d. de Nicholao Roo. Et viij s. de Stephano Brodrip. Et v s. de Johanne Illary. Et vjs. de Johanne Shermond. Et v s. de Johanne Donkarton. Et v s. de

Edwardo Mollens. Et xij d. de Ricardo Longe. Et vjs. viij d. de Agneta Ebber. Et viijs. de lucia Somer vidua. Et viij d. de Willelmo Crossepen. Et ix s. de Osmundo Holmys. Et xvj s. iiij d. de Johanne Lame. Et xx s. de Agneta nuper uxore Thome Alyn. Et iiij d. de redditu Ricardi Cooke. Et vs. de redditu Johannis Somitte (?). Et vj s. de redditu Edmundi Somerset. De vj s. viij d. de redditu nuper Jhon Arnket. De redditu Ricardi Marshall xij d. quod necessarium levare. De redditu domorum ecclesie vocatarum Lez churchehouse. De redditu domorum vocatarum priests chamber vi s. viij d. Summa hujus anni. [cetera desunt].

1564.

Glaston. Onus Nicholai Roo et Willelmi Harreis gardianorum sive custodum bonorum ecclesie parochialis Sancti Johannis Baptiste pro iibus annis integris finitis ad festum Sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno regni regine domine Elizabethae dei gratia Anglie Francie &c. sexto.

Recepta Willelmi } Rec. de Roberto Wode et suo sosio .. xlijs.
Harreis ad computum } Rec. pro redditu prout patet, &c.

De Willelmo Stebbs	iiij s. iiij d.
De Thoma Elys	vj s.
De Lucia Somer	iiij s.
De Agneta Ebber	iiij s. iiij d.
De Johanne Sherman	iiij s.
De Willelmo Clyfford	vs.
De [blank] Kyng	iiij s.
De Johanne Stownt	iiij s.
De Johanne Sheparde	ij s. vj d.
De Roberto Tomas	xij s.
De Ricardo Chapell	iiij s.
De Magistro Wadwhine	iiij s. iiij d.
De Jocalyn Burges	xx d.
De Anthonio Bowcher	iiij s.
De Willelmo Stebbs	iiij s. iiij d.
De Thoma Elys	vj s.
De Johanne Lame	xvjs. iiij d.
De Lucia Somer	iiij s.
De Agneta Ebbor	vi s. viij d.
De Johanne Shereman	iiij s.
De Johanne Alam	iiij s. j d.
De [blank] Kyng	vj s. viij d.
De Johanne Stout	vs.
De Johanne Sheparde	vs.
De Roberto Tomas	xij s.
De Ricardo Chapell	viij s.
De Magistro Upton	xxx s.
De Barnard Roode	xij d.
De Josalyn Burg	[faint.]
De Roberto Wade	vij li. xs.
De Ricardo Smythe	xiijs. iiij d.
De Thoma Brodrip	xx s.
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Expense et soluciones facte per N. Roo.	[unfinished]				
Indorso.	Peasebull possesshion and seasin of the premises within indenture and delivered unto the within namyd			*	*

1574.

Glaston. Onus Thome Somer et Ricardi Hochyns gardianorum sive custodum bonorum ecclesie parochialis sancti Johannis Baptiste Glastoniensis pro uno anno integro finito ad festum Sci Michaelis Archangeli anno regni domine nostre Elizabethhe dei gratia Anglie Francie et Hibernie Regine fidei defens, &c., xvj to.

Remanencia Iidem comp? [*torn*] respondebant de xxx s. vj d. Remanencia ultimi computi Anni proxime precedentis.

Summa xxx s. vj d.

Redditus Assis } Iidem respondebant de ix s vj de redditu Willelmi Hacche.
per annos iij. } Et de vj s. redditu Johannis Hartre. vi s. viij d. de redditu Willelmi Stebbs. vj s. viij d. de redditu Alicie Gasselake. [vi s. viij d. *erased*] Et de vj s. viij d. de redditu Nicholai Blancherd. Et vj s. viij d. de redditu Willelmi Trinez. Et de iij s. iiij d. de redditu Nicholai Roo. Et de vj s. viij d. de redditu Reginaldi Roberts. Et de xvj s. iiij d. de redditu Johannis Lame. vj s. viij d. de redditu Petri Ffreman. ix s. de Redditu Osmundi Holmes. viij s. de redditu Willelmi Crospen. viij s. de Redditu Laurencii Cox. vis. viij d. de Redditu Agnete Ebber. xij d. de redditu David Robyns pro Millewaye. v d. de Redditu Edmundi Mollens. vj s. de redditu Hugonis Welssheman. v s. de Redditu Thome Ludwel pro cotagio nuper Roberti Cooke. vj s. de Redditu Johannis Holbroke pro j cotagio nuper Ricardi Nycolls viij s. de Redditu Johanne uxoris Willelmi Harreis junioris. v s. de redditu Thome Andrewys. v s. de redditu Johannis Shepard alias Jonys. vj s. viij d. de Redditu Humfridi Kynge. xij d. de Redditu Ricardi Longe. viij s. de redditu Johannis Clowde. vj s. viij d. de Redditu Johannis Pers. vj s. viij d. de redditu Johannis Chapell. xij s. de Redditu Bernardi Roode. xij d. de eodem Barnardo. vj s. viij d. de Redditu Johannis Stokey et iiij d. de Redditu Ricardi Cocke pro j acra terre.

Summa ix li. xv s. x d.

Exitus officij } Iidem respondebant de xij d. receptis de Henrico Sadley pro j
hoc anno } sede sibi vendita. Et de xij d. de Johanne A mells pro j sede. Et de xij d. de Georgio Donken pro j sede sibi vendita. Et de xij d de Johanne Talbott pro j sede. Et de xij d. de Henrico Smyth pro j sede. Et de xij d. de Ricardo Ffatt pro j sede. Et de xij d. de Ricardo Boole pro j sede pro uxore sua. Et de viij d. de Henrico Merefeld pro j sede. Et de viij d. de Ricardo Ffussell pro j sede. Et respondebant de pecuniis receptis de parochianis ut sequitur viz. de Johanne Boole iiij d. Thome [*sic*] Jansen iiij d. Willelmo Bonde iiij d. Thome [*sic*] Bade iiij d. Laurencio Hurman iiij d. Laurencio Hayle iiij d. Thome Hayle iiij d. Willelmo Brodrip iiij d. Johanne Vayle iiij d. Willelmo Hacche iiij d. Thome [*sic*] Wade iiij d. Henrico Smythe iiij d. Receptis de curato ecclesie ut de parte certi libri sibi deliberati pro Gardina ut patet inferius ij s.

Summa xiiij s. iiij d.

Perquisita. Iidem respondebant de vj s. viij d. de fine Johannis Broke pro permutatione nominis pro j messuagio cum pertinenciis suis nuper in tenura Willelmi Turner x s. habendo sibi et [blank]. Et de xxs. de fine Edmundi Colthurste pro j messuagio nuper in tenura Johannis Helbroke in Chelkewell habendo etc.

Summa xxvj s. viij d.

Summa totalis Recepte xiiij li. vij s. iiij d.

Resolutio Redditus. Iidem Gardiani petunt allocationem pro redditu resolutio preposito Domine Regine pro j tenemento in alto vico Glastonie nuper Johannis Montegewe et postea Ricardi Watkyns ij s.

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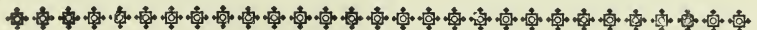
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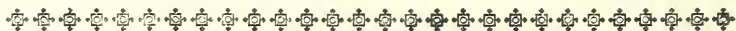
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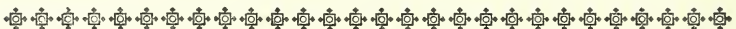
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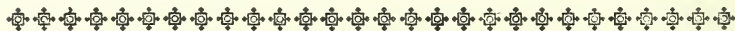
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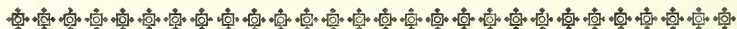
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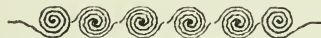
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(*Vicar of Long Burton with Holnest, Canon Non-Res. of Sarum, author of "Bibliotheca Dorsetiensis," etc.*)

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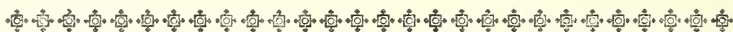
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EDITED BY

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(*Editor of the "Visitations of the Counties of Somerset and Hereford," "Somerset Incumbents," etc.*)

AND

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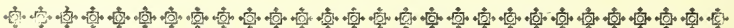
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