

Joannis Moore, episc. Eliensis, nunc in bibl. publica Acad. Cantab. Ee. v. 34." Tanner also refers, among other Records of this House, to Cart. 15 Joan. m. 2, n. 42. Cart. 30 Edw. I. n. 26. pro mercato die Sabbati, et feria in vigilia, die, et crast. S. Martini in hieme apud S. Buriem. Pat.

1 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 13, de prebenda de Trethin, &c. See also the Harleian MS. 980, p. 212, of the exemption of the Dean from episcopal jurisdiction and proceedings thereon, 26 Edw. III., and MS. 7048, p. 343. Collectiones e Chronico Eccl. S. Buriæ.^a

College of Endellion, in Cornwall.

IN the Parish Church here, dedicated to St. Endelienta, were three Prebends, or Portions, before the 20th of Edward the First, which subsist to this day, and have incumbents under the titles of Bodmin, or the King's prebend, Marney's prebend, and Trehaverock prebend, taxed each, in the 26th

Hen. VIIIth, at 5*l.* per annum. In Pope Nicholas's Taxation we read, "Ecclesia S. Endelientæ taxatur prout sequitur: Prebenda dom. Pagani de Liskered in eadem *lx*^s. Prebenda H. de Monkton, *iv*^{l.} *x*^s. Prebenda dom. Reginaldi, *iv*^{l.} *ij*^s."

College of St. Karentoc, or Crantoc, near Padstow, in Cornwall.

THE following entry in the Domesday Survey will show that there were Secular Canons here in the time of King Edward the Confessor: "CANONICI S. CARENTOCK ten. Langoroch, et teneb. tempore Regis Edwardi. Ibi sunt *iii*. hidæ *ii*. acr. minus. Nunquam geld. Terra *x*. car. Ibi est *i*. car. et dim. et *iii*. villani. Valet *v*. sol. Quando comes terram saisivit, valebat *xl*. sol."^b This College con-

tinued till the general Dissolution, when its yearly revenues were valued at 8*9l.* 15*s.* 8*d.*, which were divided amongst the Dean, nine Prebendaries, and four vicars Choral. In Nasmith's Tanner it is said, "This Collegiate Church was dedicated to St. Carotocus, said to be a disciple of St. Patrick, and was in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, but now (1787) in John Buller of Mowall, Esq."^c

College of St. Pieran, in Cornwall.

TANNER says, "In the days of King Edward the Confessor, here were a Dean and Canons endowed with lands and the privilege of a Sanctuary. The Church was given by King Henry the First to the Bishop and Church of Exeter, who still enjoy the great tithes and the advowson of the Vicarage."

The following is the entry in the Domesday Survey relating to St. Pieran: "CANONICI S. PIERANI tenent Lampiran, quæ libera fuit tempora Regis Edwardi semper. Ibi sunt *iii*. hidæ. Terra est octo carucis. Ibi sunt *ii*. car. et *ii*. servi. et *iiii*. villani. et *viii*. bord. et *x*. ac. pasturæ.

Valet *xii*. solid. Quando Comes (Moritonii) accepit valebat *xl*. solid. De hoc Manerio ablatae sunt duæ terræ quæ reddebant Canonicis tempore Regis Edwardi firmam quatuor Septimanarum, et Decano *xx*. solid. per consuetudinem. Harum unum tenet Bernerus de Comite Moriton. et de alia hida quam tenet Odo de Sancto Pierano. Abstulit Comes totam pecuniam."^d

The Sanctuary at St. Pieran's seems to rest on Leland's authority: "S. Piranes, alias Kenerine, wher the Sanctuarie was . . . Miles from S. Antonies: and not a Mile from the Main se."^e

College of St. Probus, in Cornwall.

THE Collegiate Church of Secular Canons here is also mentioned in the Domesday Survey: "CANONICI S. PROBRI tenent Lanbrebois. Rex Edwardus tenebat in vita sua. Ibi est *i*. hida et una virgata terræ. et nunquam geldavit. Terra est *viii*. car. Ibi sunt *iiii*. car. et dimid. et *v*. servi. et *iii*. villani et *viii*. bord. et *xx*. ac. pasturæ. Valet *xi*. solid." From the Taxation of Pope Nicholas the IVth in

1291, as well as from other records, we learn that its inhabitants consisted of a Dean and four Prebendaries or Portionists. In the 26th Hen. VIIIth, the glebe and tithes of St. Probus, as part of the endowment of the Treasurership of the Cathedral Church of Exeter, to which it still belongs, were valued at 22*l.* 10*s.* per annum.^f

St. Thetha, in Cornwall.

TANNER calls this St. Thetha, St. Teath, or St. Etha, in the Deanry of Trigge Minor. The parish church here, he says, is sometimes on the records called Collegiate,

and consisted of two Prebendaries or Portionists,^g who seem to have been collated by the Bishop of Exeter.^h

College of Graystoke, in Cumberland.

THE parish church of Graystoke, dedicated to St. Andrew, seems to have been collegiate at least as early as 1359,

in which year Bishop Welton confirmed a grant made by William lord Greystock to a Master (the Rector) and six

^a Tanner, in the Notitia Monastica, noticing CONSTANTYN in the Deanry of Kerryer, says, This seems to have been a church of more than ordinary note, by what is said in Domesday Book under the title, *Ecclesie aliquorum Sanctorum*, scil. "SANCTUS CONSTANTINUS habet dimidiam hidam terræ, quæ fuit quietam ab omni servitio tempore Regis Edwardi. Sed postquam comes (*i. e.* Moritonii) terram accepit. reddidit geldum injuste sicut terra villanorum. Terra est *iiii*. car. val. *x*. solid. Quando comes terram accepit, valebat *xl*. solid." This Church, Tanner adds, was afterwards appropriate to the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, who are still the patrons of it.

Being placed among so many Collegiate Churches in Domesday, it

may by some be supposed itself to have been Collegiate. But that this was not the case may be inferred from Pope Nicholas's Taxation, where it stands merely as a Rectory. "Ecclesia Sancti Constantini 10*l.* Vicar. ejusdem 1*l.*" Taxat. P. Nich. IV. p. 148.

^b Domesd. tom. i. fol. 121, col. 2.

^c Tann. Notit. Monast. *Cornw.* x.

^d Domesday, tom. i. fol. 121, col. 2.

^e Itin. vol. iii. p. 24.

^f See Tann. Notit. Monast. *Cornw.* xxvi.

^g "Portionarius Ecclesie S. Tethæ Cornub. 25 Edw. I. Prynne, tom. iii. p. 703.

^h Tann. Notit. *Cornw.* xxx.