

clericus quos archipresbyter et socii sui sibi providere voluerint eis ibidem serviant et ministrent, quos nullam in eadem ecclesiâ sibi volumus perpetuitatem vendicare. Habebunt autem et ministro laycos quot sibi sufficere viderint et expedire. Archipresbyter autem res communes et negotia communia cum consilio fratrum suorum tractabit, et eisdem fratribus suis de administratione quolibet anno reddet rationem ad festum S. Michaelis. Et præterea prædictus archipresbyter nobis vel successoribus nostris, vel hiis qui loco nostro, vel eorundem successorum nostrorum fuerint ad hoc constituti, ut si sedes Cant. vacaverit, priori ecclesiæ Christi Cant. et archidiacono de administratione suâ, unacum fratribus suis, reddet singulis annis rationem. Si verò vacante sede Cant. circa archipresbyterum aliquid fuerit emendandum, per priorem ecclesiæ Christi Cant. et archidiaconum emendabitur, et in omnibus quæ ad ordinationem vel emendationem status ecclesiæ et domus ejusdem perti-

nent, vices archiepiscopi ipsi supplebunt, vacante ut diximus ecclesiæ Cant. Nolumus autem ut per hanc ordinationem nostram juri quod archidiacono Cant. in eadem competeat ecclesia in aliquo derogetur, quam quidem ordinationem fecimus salvo in omnibus juribus et dignitatibus ecclesiæ Cant. Ut igitur hæc ordinatio nostra perpetuum habeat firmitatem eam præsentem scripto et sigilli nostri testimonio confirmavimus, artius omnibus inhiibentes ne quis contra eam ausu temerario venire præsumat; quod si quis fecerit, indignationem Dei et nostram poterit non immerito formidare. Hujus autem tam ordinationis quàm confirmationis testes sunt magister Symond de Langedon frater noster, magister Wilhelmus de Bardon, magister Thomas de Frakenham, Robertus de Bristol, Johannes Penitentiarius, magister Walterus de Eynesham, Johannes de Walthem, Vincentius de Eynesford, Ricardus de Gravenell, Robertus de Rokeslee, Reginaldus de Cornhell miles, et multi.

College of St. Martin the Less, at Leicester.

“THERE was afore the Conqueste,” says Leland, “a Collegiate Church of Prebends intra Castrum,”^a which was during the wars in the time of King William Ist destroyed, together with the City and Castle, but was re-edified A. D. 1107, by Robert earl of Mellent and Leicester, for a Dean and twelve Prebendaries, and dedicated, as the old Church was, to St. Mary. The greatest part of the lands and tithes belonging to this College was, by Robert Bossu earl of Lei-

cester, alienated and annexed to his new Abbey of St. Mary de Pratis. However, here continued^b a Master and seven Fellows,^c or rather a Dean and seven Prebendaries,^d whose House was called the College of St. Mary the Less, and whose revenues were valued, 26 Hen. VIII., at 24*l.* 13*s.* 11*d.* *per annum* in the whole, and at 23*l.* 12*s.* 11*d.* clear. Some part of it was granted, 2d Edw. VI., to John Beaumont and William Guyse.^e

College of Nouseley, or Gnousale, in Leicestershire.

SIR ANKETINE DE MARTIVAL, 2d Edw. Ist, founded, and his son Roger de Martival archdeacon of Leicester and afterward bishop of Salisbury, about the 34th Edw. I., further endowed the College or Chantry^f in the Chapel of the manor-house here, to the honour of the Ascension of our Lord and the Assumption of the blessed Virgin. It consisted of a Warden and certain brethren (as Mr. Burton), or as others of three Priests, who had distinct Prebends (styled of More-hall, Berly-hall, and Saukesworth or Andrews-chaw), three Clerks, and four Choristers.^g Upon

some occasion, it was valued, 24th Hen. VI., at 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *per annum*. But the estate must have been worth more before the Dissolution, because in A. D. 1553, above 17*l.* yearly was paid to the members of this College, then alive, and not otherwise preferred.^h

Among Willis's Principals of Religious Houses prefixed to Nasmith's Tanner, are the following of Nouseley College. ROGER WORTHINGTON resigned 1513: when RICHARD DODD succeeded.

Cantilupe College, Lincoln.

TANNER says, “Within the Close, about A. D. 1355, was founded by Sir Nicholas de Cantilupe, Knt., a College of Priests to celebrate at the altar of St. Nicholas in the

Cathedral Church here.”ⁱ He adds, “*Vide Appropriationem Ecclesiæ de Leek huic Collegio, A. D. 1366, in Registro Joannis Bokingham episc. Lincoln.*”

College at Spillesby, in Lincolnshire.

THIS was a Chapel in the parish of Eresby, which was made Collegiate for a Master and twelve Priests by Sir John Willoughby, 22 Edw. III. It was dedicated to the

Holy Trinity, and granted, 4th Edw. VI., to the duchess of Suffolk.^k

Barking College, in London.

THE Chapel of Our Lady within the Church of All-hallows Barking, was first founded by King Richard the First, and augmented by King Edward the First. John earl of Worcester obtained licence from King Edward the Fourth to found here a Brotherhood for a Master and Bre-

thren, and gave to them part of the possessions of the Alien Priors of Tooting-Beck and Okeburn; and finally King Richard the Third rebuilt the Chapel and founded therein a College, consisting of a Dean and six Canons, which was dissolved 2 Edw. VI.^l

^a Lel. Itin. vol. i. p. 17.

^b But in a new Church; Leland, ut supr., expressly says, “A new Church of the residew of the old Prebendes was erected withoute the Castelle, and dedicate to St. Marie, as the olde was.”

^c Lel. Collect. tom. i. p. 74. and Speed.

^d See Tanner, Notit. Monast. *Leic.*, xvi. 2, Note.

^e Ibid.

^f It is called both College and Chantry upon the Patent Rolls.

^g Leland, Itin. vol. i. p. 15.

^h Compare Willis, Mit. Ab. vol. ii. p. 114. Tann. Notit. Monast. *Leic.* xix.

ⁱ *Vide* Collect. cl. v. Matt. Hutton e Regist. Lincoln.

^k Compare Dugdale's Baronage, tom. ii. pp. 83, 84, 87. Tanner refers to “Pat. 22 Edw. III. p. 1, m. 40. de eccl. de Eresby, Over Tanton, et Kirkby appropriandis. Pat. 24 Edw. III. p. 1, m. 25. et p. 2, m. 28. pro septem messuagiis et tredecim carucatis terræ in Spillesby, Groby, Stikiford, Foletby, et Stikeswold, ex dono Joannis filii Joannis Willoughby. Pat. 29 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 5 vel 6. Pat. 1 Ric. II. p. 1, m. 4. Pat. 7 Hen. IV. p. 2, m. 14.”

^l See Tanner, Notit. Monast. *Midd.* viii. 14. Stow, Surv. of London, 4^o, 1603, p. 182, says, “This Colledge was suppressed and pulled downe in the year 1548, the second of King Edward the Sixt; the grounde was employed as a garden plot, during the reigns of King Edward, Queene Mary, and parte of Queene Elizabeth, till at length a large