1274.  
May 8. [Westminster.]  
The like, until All Saints, for Matthew, bishop of Emly.

Licence for the prior and convent of Makbyll in Ireland to elect an abbot, on Gilbert de Makkornick, one of the canons, bringing news by letters of the chapter of the death of Colman, their abbot.

Protection with clause *volumus*, for one year, for R. bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, gone beyond seas.

Simple protection, until Michaelmas, for Gilbert de Sancta Fide and Alice his wife.

Protection with clause *volumus*, until 1 August, for the prior of Gysburn, gone beyond seas.

May 15. [Westminster.]  
Grant to the prior and convent of St. Benets, Hulme, for a fine of 120 marks, of the custody of their abbey, during voidance, through the death or cession of Richard, their abbot.

Vacated because they did not have it and surrendered the letter.

May 15. [Westminster.]  
Protection with clause [*volumus*], until the Assumption, for William de Valencia, gone beyond seas.

May 17. [Westminster.]  
The like, until 1 August, for J. bishop of London, going to the council of Lyons.

Mandate to Geoffrey de Gyenvill, justiciary of Ireland, in order to save expense to the subprior and convent of Macbill, in the diocese of Down, void by the death of Colman, their abbot, to give them licence to elect an abbot, and to give the royal assent and restore the temporalities to the person elected; the king having, by reason of the slenderness of their means, remitted their offence in electing Cristinus, one of the canons, as abbot, without first sending news of the death of Colman, and obtaining licence to elect. But this grace is not to be drawn into a precedent.

May 28. [Westminster.]  
Appointment of John de Oketon and Luke de Luka to make inquisition by jury of the parts of Hull when and in what places Jordan de Lund, Simon Aunger and William le Escot, merchants of Pontefract, laded a ship at Hull with wool and other merchandise, and sent it to Sandwich towards parts beyond seas, contrary to the prohibition to export wool, from England lately made, when the ship was captured at Sandwich by Stephen de Peneestre, constable of Dover castle, and when the bailiffs of Hull received and proclaimed the said prohibition, and whether they intended to take the wool to Flanders or not; the inquisition touching the premises already taken at Hull by the said John and Luke being insufficient.

May 28. [Westminster.]  
Writ of aid, directed to all bailiffs, in favour of Luke de Luka, king's merchant, or his attorneys, Duchy us Duuacy and Guy de Campy, appointed to arrest all ships laden with wool and destined to parts beyond seas, in the Humber and at sea in the northern parts, the king being moved to hear that both denizens and aliens have loaded ships at Hull and elsewhere in the Humber with wool and sent them to parts beyond seas, contrary to the recent prohibition.

Licence, until Michaelmas, for Ingram de Mercato, merchant of Rouen, to trade in fairs and markets, on condition that he take nothing out of the realm, or communicate with the subjects of the countess of Flanders during the king's contention with her.

The like for the following:—

William le Bolengger, merchant of Rouen.
Robert de Acon, merchant of Acon.
Walter Clut of Louvain, merchant of Brabant.