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Membrane 12—cont.

The like for the merchants of Auge (de Algo), in Normandy.

The like for William Bonefaunt, merchant of St. Omer, to trade in wool and other merchandise within the realm.

Aug. 27.  
Signification to W. bishop of Bath and Wells, or his vice-gerent, of the royal assent to the election of John de Taunton, monk of Glastonbury, elected to be abbot of that house.

Aug. 28.  
Licence for Henry de la Lake, merchant of Gaunt in Flanders, to negotiate 80 sacks of wool and other goods bought by him within the realm after the feast of St. Laurence last, and to take them to his own parts, on condition that, by the oath of good men, he show that he bought them after that feast.

Sept. 9.  
Simple protection, until Easter, for Roger de Scardeburg, parson of Wyneston.

The like, for five years, for the Carmelite Friars in Ireland.

The like, for one year, for the master and brethren of the house of lepers, Bretford.

The like, until Christmas, for Thomas de Panes.

Sept. 11.  
Writ de intendendo directed to the tenants of the honor and rape of Hastings, as to their homages and other services, in favour of John de Britannia, to whom Henry III. granted that honor and rape in fee simple with knights' fees, but saving the castle of Hastings and the advowson of the church of the castle, and of the prebends belonging to the church.

Sept. 12.  
Request to all the king's friends to give a safe conduct to Adam de London, king's yeoman, in passing through their parts on pilgrimage to St. James, to endure until Christmas.

[Sept. 12.]  
Whereas Henry III., by letters patent, which the king has inspected, granted to Peter Bouyn, merchant of Bruges, that he and his merchants and servants might trade in the realm under the king's protection quit of murage and toll, and though born in Flanders, be reputed a denizen and merchant of the king; and further by the said letters granted that neither he, his merchants or servants, should undergo proscription under pretext of the proclamation expelling Flemish merchants from the realm within a stated time, but should remain as denizens and special merchants of the king and of Eleanor the king's mother, and should trade in wool and other goods as they chose; the king, accepting these grants, grants that all his goods, wool and merchandise, arrested before Christmas by reason of Henry III.'s and the king's order for the arrest or making inquisition of goods of Flemings, of persons who have communicated with Flemings, or of persons who have taken wool or goods to Flanders since the prohibition, be delivered to him, and that he, his merchants and servants, may trade with all goods which they had before that feast and which they have to the present, all goods with which they have not dealt between that feast and the feast of St. Laurence last, and all goods wherewith they may deal henceforth; and that they may take them to their own parts if they choose.

Membrane 9.

Memorandum, that Edward, king of England, landed at Dover, Thursday after the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula, 1274, and on Sunday after the