king's enemies; he is also to receive an oath from all persons wishing, by themselves or their deputies, to convey such victuals and other necessaries from his bailiwick to places outside it that they will not carry the same to the king's enemies. The sheriff is strictly to enjoin upon such persons that if they wish to convey goods to Scotland, that they are only to convey the same to the king's lieges in those parts and not to his enemies, and that on their return to his bailiwick from the parts of Scotland they must bring letters of the commonalty or of the keepers of the king's towns in those parts testifying that the victuals and other necessaries have been delivered to the king's lieges and not to others. If by inquisition, to be taken in due form, it shall appear to the sheriff that any persons, after the publication of the proclamation, shall have carried victuals or other necessaries to the king's enemies, then without delay he shall attach them and detain them under arrest until he shall receive further order, and as often as he shall attach any person he shall by his letters certify the king thereof, that the king may cause such further steps to be taken as with the Council he shall think fit.

Dec. 4. Signification to G. bishop of London, of the royal assent to the election, Berkhamstead. lately made in the church of Royston, which was of the patronage of Gilbert de Clare, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, tenant in chief, and is in the king's hands by reason of the death of the earl, of John de Broome, a canon of the church of St. Botolph, Colchester, to be prior of Royston.

Nov. 21. Simple protection, without clause, for one year, for John de Blebury Northampton. going to Ireland on business touching the execution of the testament of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford.

John de Blebury has letters nominating Master John de Blebury and William de Berkyng his attorneys for the same time.

Bartholomew de Badelesmere, Master Richard de Clare, and Robert de Cheyvington, executors of the testament of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, staying in England, have letters nominating John de Blebury and Richard de Fanhulle their attorneys in Ireland.

Dec. 4. Pardon to the Carmelite friars of Ipswich for acquiring in fee, without the Berkhamstead. licence of king Edward I., divers plots of land in Ipswich, viz. from John son of Semanuos Herodes a plot of land containing 120 feet in length and 30 feet in breadth; from Roger Helewys a plot of land containing 120 feet in length and 32 feet in breadth; from Ida Falleden and John Thurston a plot of land containing 130 feet in length and 70 feet in breadth; from Thomas son of John de Keteberge a plot of land containing 170 feet in length and 70 feet in breadth; from Roger le Meneter and Richard le Meneter a plot of land containing 30 feet in length and 26 feet in breadth; from John Sewate and William his son a plot of land containing 78 feet in length and 26 feet in breadth; from Joan Goyelisford a plot of land containing 130 feet in length and 40 feet in breadth; and from William Pellyng a plot of land containing 100 feet in length and 42 feet in breadth; all which plots are adjacent to their area: with restitution of the same for the enlargement of their said area.

Dec. 15. Safe-conduct for John le Fort of Whitsand, merchant, and his men and Langley. servants, coming into the realm with his goods and merchandise to trade, provided they pay the due and usual custom.