1356.
Dec. 13. Protection for William Gower, merchant of Waterford in Ireland, in coming with his goods and merchandise within the realm of England and elsewhere in the king's power, trading and returning to Ireland, that he be not disturbed for debts of others, whereof he is not debtor or pledge, or contracts of others.

Dec. 12. Licence, during pleasure, for the merchants of Ireland to sell their wool, after it has been cocketed and customed in Ireland and brought to England, in any port there is the king's cocket seal for the collection of customs, and, when such wool is bought by merchant strangers and it is found by letters of cocket made in Ireland, which should be shewn to the collectors of customs in the port, that it has been cocketed and customed in Ireland, it may cross from the same port without a second payment of custom and subsidy, notwithstanding the ordinance of the taking of such wools to some of the staples in England. And for the quantity taken the letters of cocket shall be credited; unless the buyers require that the wool be weighed again. By K. & C. [Foedera.]

Dec. 10. Grant, for life or until other order, to Agnes de Goldesburgh, who has long served in the office of the laundry of the king's household, of an annuity of 100s. at the exchequer. By p.s.

Dec. 18. Appointment of the king's yeoman Thomas de Hethe to take as many labourers as shall be necessary to make an enclosure of the coppice in the king's chace in Wytlewode forest and put them to work at the king's wages for a competent salary.

Dec. 17. Grant, for life or until other order, to the king's yeoman Bartholomew Fauconer of 10 marks a year out of the issues of the counties of Bedford and Buckingham. By p.s.

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Nov. 26. Inspeccimus and confirmation of letters patent, sealed with the seals of William, late bishop of Norwich, the prior and chapter of the cathedral church of Norwich, the warden and chaplains of the chantry of Bruseyerd, and the prioress and convent of the monastery of the nuns of Campes, notifying that the lady Maud de Lancastria, now a nun of the collegiate church of nuns of Campes, late countess of Ulster, lately founded in Assh by Campes a perpetual chantry of five chaplains to celebrate in the chapel of the Annunciation of St. Mary in the priory of nuns of Campes and to have their habitation in Assh but as the way is too distant from the priory and the priests on that account not without reason repute it too great a burden in winter or rainy season to go so great a distance to celebrate the divine offices, especially as they have been appointed in old age, and they repute it more in accord with honourable usage to have their habitation in a healthy place and there say service where there is no conversation of women rather than by the choir of the nuns where it happens at times that they mutually impede one another by the noise of voices, and that therefore on the petition of the priests, assented to by the nuns, for the bishop to transfer the chantry to the town of Bruseyerd in the manor commonly called Rokhalle, which is of his lordship, and make for them a rule according to which they