and punish trespasses against the same. The mayor is not, however, by colour of this commission to intermeddle in things whereof the cognisance pertains solely to the chancellor by virtue of the liberties of the university. 

By K.

June 20. Commission to John Wroth, Thomas de Lodelowe, Thomas Moriz, Westminster. Thomas de Frowyk, John de Cherleton and John Dureham to keep the peace pursuant to the statutes of Winchester, Northampton and Westminster, in the county of Middlesex, to arrest and punish trespassers against the same, and to compel any who having lived by pillage and larceny in foreign parts are now returning to the realm or others who use threats against any of the king's people in the county to find security for their good behaviour; also to make inquisitions touching all felonies and trespasses there, and false measures and weights and to hear and determine the same. The king has commanded the sheriff to send before them jurors and deliver to them the ordinances made in the last parliament at Westminster for execution. 

By C.

MEMBRANE 46d.

June 20. Appointment of the king's clerk Henry de Snayth, keeper of the privy wardrobe in the Tower of London, to take in London and elsewhere such armourers; 'flechiers,' smiths and other workmen as are required for the works of the armour, bows, bowstrings, arrows, arrow-heads and other things relating to his office and put them to work at the king's wages in the Tower or elsewhere as shall be to his best advantages, and buy and cut down timber and wood for arrows at a price fixed by the oath of good men of the places where the timber and wood is found; also to take carriage for the same and buy 20,000 sheaves of arrows, with heads hard and well sharpened, and feathers from the wing of the goose and other necessaries for the office of the wardrobe and the mystery of the flechiers and other workmen in this behalf, and to arrest contrariants and rebels. 

By K.

MEMBRANE 44d.

June 18. Prohibition to all ecclesiastical persons from prosecuting appeals in derogation of the liberties and privileges of the chancellor of the university of Oxford under the following circumstances. By royal charters the chancellor has cognisance of pleas of trespasses and contracts in the university where one party is a scholar so that if he is who is cited before him do not appear he may banish him from the univeristy or proceed against him by ecclesiastical censures, and Master Nicholas de Aston, late chancellor, accordingly summoned John de Norton, a Carmelite friar of Oxford, to answer before him touching trespasses against the peace but he refused to come, whereupon the chancellor, for his rebellion and disobedience, ordered him to be punished, but he and many others impugning the said liberties and privileges have caused the chancellor and others of the university to be summoned to answer for this in the court christian within the realm and without and are daily making citations, appeals and processes against them. 

By C.