of the priory of Bermundesey being in his hand on account of the war with France.

Oct. 20. Appointment, during pleasure, of William de Elmeley as clerk Westminster of the works at Notyngham castle, the king's lodge of Beskewode and his manor of Clypston, and to take hewers of stone, carpenters and other workmen for the works, put them thereto at the king's wages, buy stone, timber and other necessaries for the works, take carriage for the latter for the king's money to be paid by him, make all payments for wages and purchases out of moneys to be received by him, bring back workmen withdrawn from the works without licence, arrest all who are contrariant and rebellious and commit them to prison until they find security to serve the king, make inquisition touching stone, timber or other necessaries carried away and elioned from the works and have such brought back, and sell the branches and other residue of trees provided for the works, answering the king of the proceeds of such sale; taking 12d. daily during his continuance in the office. By bill of the treasurer.

Oct. 30. James, earl of Ormonde, staying in Ireland on the king's service, Westminster has letters nominating John de Kyngesfold and William Rykkill as his attorneys in England for one year.
W. de Burstall received the attorneys before the departure of the earl.

Oct. 24. William Furnyvall, who is detained by infirmity so that he cannot Westminster sue and defend pleas and matters touching him in the king's courts and elsewhere, has letters nominating Thomas Stokkes and Robert Mundesdere as his attorneys in England for one year.

The chancellor received the attorneys.

Oct. 27. Presentation of John de Chestrefeld, chaplain, to the vicarage Westminster of the church of Takle, in the diocese of London, in the king's gift by reason of the voidance of the bishopric of London.

Oct. 20. Commission to Edmund Giffard to collect in the counties of Oxford and Berks the subsidy on cloths for sale granted to the king in return for the remission by him of the forfeitures of the alnage of wool pertaining to him; also to seal all cloths on which the subsidy has been paid, warn people not to expose unsealed cloths for sale, search houses, shops and other places for such cloths and take them into the king's hands as forfeit, delivering them to the sheriff of the county by indenture and sending one part of such indenture to the treasurer and barons of the Exchequer to be charged against the sheriff in his account; also to take into the king's hand as forfeit all cloths for sale which do not contain the length and breadth ordained in the statute at Westminster on the morrow of St. Edmund the Martyr in the king's forty-seventh year, and answer therefor at the Exchequer by indenture.

Dec. 9. The like to John Canygnis and Simon Canygnis in the counties Westminster of Cornwall, Devon, Somerset, Dorset, Gloucester and Bristol.