

1338.

Membrane 3d—cont.

men from his manor of Farnham, broke his park of Farnham, co. Southampton, hunted therein and carried away deer.

Changed because sealed at another time by K.

MEMBRANE 2d.

Sept. 4.
Windsor.

Commission to Roger Norman and John Payn to find by inquisitions by the oath of merchants and mariners as well as of other good men of the towns of Southampton and la Pole, and other towns in the counties of Southampton and Dorset, the names of the mariners and others of the fleet which took the king and his army beyond the seas who on the return voyage plundered at sea between Blaunkeburg and Hest, near the coast of Flanders, ships of the count of Gueldres, the king's brother, and other friends of the king and which of these ships and cargoes were brought to the said ports, to take these into the king's hands for safe custody, and to arrest the evildoers. Also to keep under arrest the ships lately taken up by Thomas de Baddeby, king's clerk, in the port of Southampton for the transport of victuals and other things for the king beyond the seas, which are said nevertheless to be now being prepared and freighted to go to Gascony when the weather permits, and to arrest other ships for the transport of his wool. They are to certify the king as soon as possible of the names of the said evildoers, and of all their proceedings in this commission.

By the Keeper & C.

Sept. 23.
Windsor.

By an inquisition lately taken by William Trussel it was found that John de Goldyngton, deceased, held in his demesne as of fee on the day of his death 6 marks of rent from seventeen free tenants in Great Leyghes of the king in chief, by the service of rendering *unam treuch' de scarleto* and that he held nothing else of him. It is reported however that he held certain lands of him as of the crown by knight-service, whereby the custody of his lands during minority of his heir with the marriage of the heir should pertain to the king. The king therefore appoints the said William, William de Stowe and William de Kaythorp to make further inquisitions herein in the counties of Essex, Hertford and Buckingham.

By K.

Oct. 1.
Windsor.

Commission to Nicholas de la Beche, William Trussel, John de Pulteneye, James de Wodestok, William de Langeford and William de Latton, on complaint by the commonalties of the counties of Oxford, Berks, Surrey and Middlesex, that fishermen in the river Thames, keepers of the weirs, sluices and piles fixed across the river, and millers of the mills on or near the river take and destroy the young salmon and other fish large and small, with their young, by nets with too narrow meshes and other engines, otherwise than should be done or has used to be done, contrary to the ordinance of the taking of fish, that the stream is so narrowed by these weirs, sluices and piles that the passage of ships and boats with victuals for London and other places is greatly impeded, and that the weirs and stanks in the river made for the mills are so raised and obstructed that the neighbouring meadows and feedings are very often wholly submerged, to survey where necessary all nets, sluices, weirs, piles and engines used in those counties, the obstructions of the passage of boats, and the stanks, piles, and impediments whereby the floods are caused, to find by inquisitions the names of all who have offended against the ordinance, to make proclamations and inhibitions herein in the king's name as shall be expedient, to punish delinquents by amercements and other means, and to bring all sluices and stanks to the proper level.

By C.

Nov. 12.
Kennington.

Commission to John de Warenne, earl of Surrey, Richard, earl of Arundel, William de Clynton, earl of Huntingdon, John de Moubray and