be recited and dealt with anew in a foreign court, with a view to annulling them, and the same canon coming before the king and being examined by the council has made oath that he is entirely innocent of the premises: the king taking into consideration the said oath and the special request of Henry earl of Lancaster and other magnates attending him bearing laudable testimony to him, has pardoned the said canon his contempt, trespass and all that pertains to the king in this behalf. 

June 1.
By Calais.

Grant in tail male, for his victorious deeds in the furtherance of the war in Aquitaine, to Henry, earl of Lancaster of the castle, town and place of Bergerac, in the diocese of Périgueux, which he had lately taken by a stout assault, with the castellany, justice high and low, and all other things at any previous time pertaining to the same. [Charter.]

Evacated because otherwise below.

Mandate to the seneschal of Gascony and the constable of Bordeaux to deliver the same to him.

June 1.
By Calais.

The like to them shewing that since making of the said grant to the earl the king has learned that at the time of taking the same the earl, as lieutenant of the king, granted for life or during pleasure the bailiwick of the place aforesaid with divers other offices and rents pertaining to the town and place to divers persons in consideration of their good service to the king, which grants the king has revoked by his charter, but that as he would not that these servitors should wholly lose their reward for their services, he commits it to them to assign them equivalents. 

MEMBRANE 13.

June 1.
By Calais.

Grant in tail male to Henry, earl of Lancaster, of the castle, town and place of Bergerac (as above but at rather greater length). [Charter.] By p.s.

Mandate in pursuance to the seneschal of Gascony and the constable of Bordeaux. [Parchment.]

MEMBRANE 12.

June 18.
By Calais.

Whereas the prior and convent of the church of the Holy Trinity, Norwich, have made petition to the king setting forth that their predecessors have granted sustenances out of their house not of right but at the request of the king successively to their servants, to wit, to Walter de Thorpe, serjeant at arms of Henry III, to Hugh Oldelond, serjeant of Edward I, to Robert de Hemenhale, at the request of the late king, and to John de Stretford, cook, now deceased, at the request of the present king, that at the time when the sustenance to the said John was granted the king granted to the prior and convent that such grants should not prejudice the house as a precedent, and that they are now impeached before the king at the suit of Henry de Cantebrigia, to whom the king has granted such sustenance in their house as the said John had, for not admitting him to the same, and praying for relief therein: the king, because it is certain that such grants have been made of courtesy and not of right, has granted that the prior and convent shall be for ever quit of granting such sustenances at the request or command of him or his heirs.

June 18.
By Calais.

Pardon to the abbot and convent of Westminster, in consideration of their having granted to the king in the council summoned at Westminster at Midlent a loan of ten sacks of wool and afterwards given him the same