1265.
March 7. Whereas the king granted to the Friars Preachers of Shrewsbury Westminster the place which they acquired on the bank of the water of Severn between the curtilages of the king's men of that town and the said water extending from the house of the friars to the bridge, and on the testimony of Peter de Monte Forti and James de Aldithle and others he has learned that it is not to the damage of him or his said men if the place be enclosed with a wall, he has granted that this may be done.

March 6. Grant to Richard de Ginges, chaplain, of the hermitage by Crepelgate Westminster to inhabit and be a recluse in (recludend').

Grant for life to Ellis son of William de Melford, king's serjeant, of 1 1/2d. a day by the hands of the sheriff of Gloucester in the same manner as Robert de Warle used to receive them of the king's appointed alms.

1254 (sic).
March 10. Quittance to Henry de Monte Forti of the guard of Edward the London king's son and Henry son of the king of Almain, hostages given after the battle of Lewes, as the said Henry has delivered them to the king by the common accord of the prelates and magnates of the land. French. [Federa.]

1265.
March 12. Simple protection until the quinzaine of Easter for Warin de Westminster Bassingburn, Robert Walerand, John de Muscogros, Payn de Cadurcis, Robert de Tipetot, and Geoffrey Gacelin, on condition that they do not come to the presence of the king or of Edward his son unless they are requested by the king's council. By the whole C.

March 13. The like until Midsummer for Nicholas de Lyuns, merchant of Douai. Westminster

MEMBRANE 20.

Safe conduct for Hugh de Geben', clerk of B. archbishop of Canterbury, coming to Canterbury with William de Haghnefeld, clerk, and staying there two or three days to further business of the prelates of the realm to the profit and honour of the archbishop, and returning to him beyond seas; and the king is sending the said William to conduct him.

Whereas the king is bound to defend the deeds of his ancestors and especially the grant which Henry II, for the remission of his sins [and] of the penance enjoined on him, made to the prior and brethren of Wikham (sic) of the Carthusian order in Witham and Cedreford, who according to the exigency of their order cannot plead; the king prohibits anyone from entering any of the lands which they hold there within the metes contained in the charter of the said king, in any way or by reason of assizes of novel disseisin lately taken and obtained by fraud by the prior of Bradele against the prior of Witham, touching tenements and pasture, especially as that king satisfied all persons who held lands and commons there or could claim anything within the said metes, as the king has ascertained by inquisition. And as the place of the said prior and brethren has been made as it were a thing sacred and in liberty and tranquillity exceeds all other free alms, the king, for their greater quiet, has granted that they may close all their bounds according to the said metes and in doing this all persons are to defend them.