Sleford be grieved contrary to their liberties and customs has commanded the citizens by letter to desist from such grievance, which command they have contemned and continue to molest the men as before; the king, therefore, wishing that neither party be injured in the premises but that justice be done commands the said Gilbert and his fellows to call the parties before them, and after hearing the arguments on both sides to do justice. The king has commanded the sheriff to summon the said citizens to be before them at their mandate.

### Membrane 5.

**Aug. 18.** Simple protection, without clause, for one year, for Simon de Westminster. Otinton.

The like for Geoffrey de Querendon.

Protection with clause *volumus*, until the Purification, for the abbot of Barlinges, going beyond seas.

**Aug. 19.** Simple protection, without clause, for five years, for the Carmelite Friars in Ireland.

Exemption for life at the instance of William le Rus, king's clerk, to William de la Berton, from being put on assizes &c. and from being made sheriff &c. against his will.

**Aug. 20.** Grant to Stephen de Eddeworth, steward of the household, of Westminster. 40 marks a year, from the wardrobe, so long as he be in the king's service in that office; with mandate to Peter de Wintonia, keeper of the wardrobe, to pay this to him half yearly, commencing from Easter Term next.

Notification to the taxers and collectors of the twentieth that the abbot of Oseney has satisfied the king and Edward his son of the twentieth incident to him and his villeins; and mandate to them not to tax them or exact the same from them.

Grant to Stephen de Penecestre of that which pertains to the king of the year, day and waste of the lands of John de Caumvill and Bartholomew de Couingebyrry, charged with robberies, larcenies, homicides and burglaries of churches, to the sum of 21l. 6s. 8d., if the said year day and waste and their goods pertain to the king and they are convicted of the said felonies by judgement of the court.

**Aug. 22.** Because the prior of Ware has delivered to Giles de Audenardo Westminster and the other receivers of the twentieth in aid of the Holy Land, at the New Temple, London, 100s. whereby he made fine for the said twentieth contingent upon him and his villeins, the king acquits him of the said twentieth.

Whereas Aaron, son of Vives, Jew of Edmund, the king's son, bought long ago a void plot of land within the Jewry of the city of London adjoining the way leading to the husting of the city, from