MEMBRANE 11.

Whereas Pope Eugenius granted by bull to John Cyrecetir of the order of friars preachers, at his suit, that he should retain any ecclesiastical benefice conferred upon him usually obtained by secular clerks, even if it were a parish church or perpetual vicarage, and exchange it freely for a like benefice, and John has not dared to execute the same without royal licence:—the king has pardoned him any contempt, trespass, misprision, forfeiture and offence herein and granted that he may enjoy the grace contained in the said bull.

Licence, for life, for William Tresham, esquire, to hunt yearly in season in the forests, parks and free bays in the counties of Northampton and Buckingham and to kill one buck and two does yearly with artillery and dogs in any of the said parks, hailesicks and free bays within any forest and to carry away the same himself or by deputy.

By p.s. etc.

MEMBRANE 10.

Appointment, during pleasure, of Thomas Calibras as controller of the scrutiny of all ships and boats entering and leaving the ports of Ipswich, Great Yarmouth and Bishop’s Lenn, and to arrest all goods and merchandise of aliens and denizens not customed, cocketed or passed (concertata) by the collectors of customs and subsidies in those ports.

By bill of the treasurer.

Grant to William Paston, due inquisition having been taken before the escheator in Norfolk, that he may enclose and hold to him and his heirs a highway in Paston 92½ perches in length and 1 perch in width under (subies) and on the southern side of his house in Paston and another highway in Oxenele 185 perches in length from the larger bridge of Oxenele towards the east and north and 1 perch in width, extending in part under the site of his manor in Oxenele and on the western side thereof, so that he make another way on his ground in Paston of the same width from the northern side of his house and another like road in Oxenele in a field of the town from the northern end of the said 185 perches to his close in the town towards the west and thence to the said bridge. By p.s.

Because so great a concourse of prisoners gathers daily in the gaol of the counties of Nottingham and Derby from divers parts of England and the prisoners are oppressed by such hunger, want and other miseries