Membrane 10—cont.

May 3. Easthampstead.

Grant to the king's servant, Thomas de Podryngay, of the reversion, in fee simple, without rendering aught therefor, of certain lands and tenements in Balsham and Wrottyng, called 'Osecrofthall,' co. Cambridge, which the king's clerk, John de Stelford, holds for life, by grant of the late king confirmed by the king.

By signet letter.


Grant that the prior and convent of St. Edmund, Bury, to whom the king has granted licence to elect an abbot, their church being for certain reasons without a pastor, shall not be charged with any voidance on that account.

By p.s.

May 3. Westminster.

Presentation of Walter Lambard to the church of Slymbrugge, in the diocese of Worcester.

By p.s.

Membrane 9.


Pardon to John Reynold[es] of Hereford alias Harefoorde in the further part of Wales, for divers felonies whereof he has accused himself and others as hereinafter recited, and of any consequent outlawries; in consideration of their conviction by reason of his appealing them, and because being in prison in the time of the insurrection of the commons and being by the insurgents let out, he voluntarily surrendered and has been in prison for the past eleven years. On Saturday the Invention of the Cross in the year 50 Edward III. he acknowledged before John atte Chirche, coroner in Essex, in the gaol of Waltham Holy Cross, and appealed William Mines, living in Holbourne, John Large of Holbourn, Joan Pilter of Suthwerk, Isabella le Osyere of Suthwerk, Richard Fruterer of Halywell, John Grenewich of London, Margaret Joce of London, William Clerc called 'Chaueseeye' and John William Mynesman, for that they with him, at St. Bartholomew's fair, London, in the year 48 Edward III., stole a brass pot, value 4s., four 'anndhirenes,' value 4s., made of iron, a board-cloth (mappam), value 12d., cloth for a coat of 'blakborne,' value 3s. 4d., and a brass 'chaufour,' value 12d.; also that the same persons with him on Wednesday after the Conversion of St. Paul, 42 Edward III., by night broke a woman's house in the further part of Holbourne and carried off four gowns (togan), cloaks and scarlet gowns (gitas), beds, silver and gold and other chattels, value 20l, the said John Large with their connivance keeping the woman busy at a tavern whilst they plundered her house, and getting 100l. as his share; also that at Newmarket fair in the year 48 Edward III., he with John Grenewich and Peter Irish stole ten ells of cloth, value 20s.

On Sunday the eve of St. Dunstan, 50 Edward III. before the said coroner, he appealed James de Hilton, John Tewquene and John Kirkeby, chaplains, Walter Hirland, John Urmond, John Foulere and Robert Littill alias Lyteloe alias Lитеle, clerks of Oxford, that he and they on the Wednesday before St. Frideswide, 48 Edward III. broke two houses of two men in the county of Berks and carried off sheets, tapets, twelve pairs of shoes, nine board-cloths, two towels and silver and gold, value 100s.; that he and they, on the Friday after, in Wyndesore forest robbed a man of a horse and cloak, value 20s. and in Wyndesore park a woman of a horse, value 30s. and of 5s. in her purse, and on the following Saturday in Wyndesore park a carter of six horses, value 10 marks, of 6s. 8d. in gold, and two red smods (coppie), value 12d., and another man accompanying the carter of a bow and 24 arrows, value 6s. 8d. He also acknowledged having with James de Hilton, chaplain, and John de Lynne, on Wednesday before St. Bartholomew, 48 Edward III. robbed a man in Hargrawe, near the town of St. Edmund, of a bed, value 6s. 8d., two coats, two hoods, value 10s. a belt with a knife, value 2s., and a cloth of gold purse, value 16d.; also