1393.
Feb. 7.
Winchester.
Grant, for life, to the king’s esquire Thomas Shepeye of 10l. a year from the issues of the king’s manors of Tyderloc and Lokerlee, co. Southampton, as enjoyed by William Bayford, deceased. By p.s.

May 6.
Westminster.
Appointment of Arnald Sauvage, knight, constable of Quenesburgh castle, to repair the same, construct a new well therein, provide at the king’s charges timber, stone and other necessaries, take carriage, carpenters, masons and other workmen from time to time, except in the fee of the church, and arrest all contrariants. By bill of treasurer.

May 23.
Westminster.
Inspeximus and confirmation of letters patent (in French) of the queen dated at Leeds castle, 5 March in the fifteenth year, granting to [her servant] Eliska, wife of Here Mistilburgh, knight, an annuity of 90l. for the queen’s life, from the issues of her manor of Middleton, co. Kent, beginning from last Michaelmas; which grant the king enlarges into one for the life of the said Eliska. By p.s. for 40l. paid in the hanaper.

Vacated by surrender and cancelled, because the king granted the said annuity to Robert Thorley, esquire, for life, 12 December in his twentieth year.

MEMBRANE 2.

April 20.
Westminster.
Inspeximus and confirmation, for 60l. paid in the hanaper by the skinners of the city of London, of letters patent dated at Westminster, 1 March, 1 Edward III [Calendar, 1327-1330, p. 34], with the addition that they have the king’s licence to hold for ever their fraternity or gild in honour of Corpus Christi, to increase it, and to choose every year a master and four wardens from themselves for supporting the charges of the business of the gild; the master, wardens, brethren and sisters of the gild to have a livery of vesture of one suit yearly, a procession at the feast of Corpus Christi and a meal or feast (mangerium sive convivium) in a suitable place within the city, and to treat, dispose and take order for the government of the gild; and licence also to acquire in mortmain lands and tenements to the value of 20 marks a year for the support of two chaplains. [Herbert: History of the Twelve Livery Companies, Vol. II, p. 347.]

Vacated so far as concerns the acquisition, because they acquired messuages in London to the value of 11l. 17s. in full satisfaction of this licence 1 March, 10 Henry IV, the rest remaining in full force.

June 20.
Westminster.
Pardon, at the supplication of the king’s sister the countess of Huntlydon and the lady Trivet, to Joan de Richemound for breaking the chamber at Lincoln of William de Wyssyndene of Lincoln, chaplain, on Monday after the Exaltation of the Cross in the fifteenth year, and taking a blue cloth of 8 ells’ length, value 13s. 4d. By p.s.

June 19.
Westminster.
Inspeximus and confirmation to John Middleton, warden of the chapel of St. Mary by Benetysbrigge, co. Kilkenny, of letters patent under the king’s Irish seal dated at Drogheda, 30 March in the sixteenth year, teste James le Botiller, earl of Ormund, justiciary of Ireland, being a licence for the said John to complete andcrenellate a stone tower, newly begun, on that bridge as a protection to travellers, on account of robberies, homicides and other evils there done by Irish enemies and English rebels; and licence also to construct all other needful fortifications on the bridge, and to hold the tower to him and his successors for ever, saving to all lieges free passage over the bridge.

For 1 mark paid in the hanaper.