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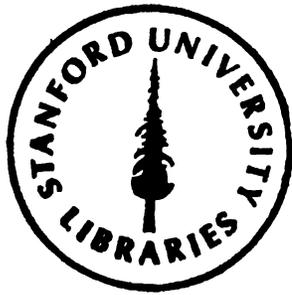
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INTRODUCTION.

THE Assize Rolls now preserved in the Public Record Office form a series of 1546 documents containing the record of the work done by the successive Justices of the King's Court Itinerant or in Eyre in the various counties, from the time of John to that of Henry VI inclusive. Unlike the Patent Rolls, whose membranes are joined end to end into continuous and somewhat unwieldy rolls, each many yards in length, the membranes or long parchment strips of which the Assize Rolls are composed are bound together at the top, and kept flat. They are in good condition and such membranes as have been affected by damp are well repaired. The penmanship is very neat and clear and the excellence of both ink and parchment have enabled them to defy the ravages of the centuries of neglect that preceded the removal of the Records to their present home.

The Assize Rolls are now arranged alphabetically by counties and numbered consecutively. The Lancashire Rolls commence with No. 404 and (omitting No. 406) end with No. 453. There are also eight Duchy of Lancaster Assize Rolls, numbered 1 to 8, of the time of Duke Henry, for the years 25—34 Edward III. These fifty-seven rolls, however, do not represent all or even the greater part of the Lancashire Assize Rolls. In the last 400 rolls of the series—formerly classified as "Divers Counties"—are the records of numerous Lancashire Eyres, bound up, as originally sent in by the Justices, with those of the other counties included in their

circuit. Only when the bulk of Assizes was very voluminous does the Lancashire record appear to have become separated from its fellows. The present Calendar—to 13 Edward I—comprises but two of the Lancashire series against nine of the Divers Counties; and for the next six years—to 19 Edward I—we have but one of the former and six of the latter series. The following year—20 Edward I—is represented by no fewer than nine Lancashire rolls of 402 membranes in all; and, though some of these are duplicates, this year is one of extreme importance to Lancashire history, from the nature and amount of the matter recorded on its Assize Rolls. It is hoped that the next volume of this Calendar will include most, if not all, of this year's Assizes and Pleas of the Crown; as also such Lancashire cases as appear on the Rolls of the Eyres in Yorkshire, Westmorland and other counties, up to the same date.

Turning from the Assize Rolls themselves, let us now consider what it is that they record. The administration of justice in the thirteenth century is too large and intricate a subject to be dealt with here; yet some explanations are needed to render intelligible the subject matter of this volume. And here the Editor would beg to express his indebtedness to that invaluable work, *The History of English Law*, by Professor Maitland and the late Sir Frederick Pollock, a work wherein the legal intricacies of this period are fully discussed and explained, and which has been of great assistance in the interpretation of these Assize Rolls.

A systematic visitation of the counties by Justices of the King's Court was organized by Henry II in the early years of his reign. Each party of these Justices Itinerant contained usually, though not of necessity, one or more of the King's permanent Justices and had assigned to it a definite sphere of one or several counties; the county of Lancaster being,

as a rule, grouped with Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland. In 18 Henry III, however, we find William de Ebor and others commissioned to proceed on Eyre in Lancashire alone; and in 52 Henry III as many as ten counties are comprised in the circuit of Gilbert de Preston and his fellows. These Justices appear to have had power to call in the aid of Associates and we frequently find local magnates assisting them in their work: thus, in 6 Edward I, John de Reigate and William de Northburgh associated to themselves Ranulph de Dakre and Richard le Botyler, with the object undoubtedly of completing as many Assizes as possible before leaving the northern circuit. It has been stated that these Eyres were held at regular intervals of seven years, and elsewhere this may have been the case; but in the northern counties such regular visitations were impossible, owing to the disturbed state of the country where, at this period, peace was seldom of long duration—turbulence and rebellion alternating with Scottish invasions. To the latter we are indebted for the loss of some, at least, of the records which were produced at these Eyres. Matthew de Redman, who was Sheriff in 30—31 Henry III (the year to which we owe that fine Assize Roll, No. 404), appears to have had a most unpleasant time a year or two later, while one of the Coroners for Lancaster, when his house was burnt down and the Coroner's Rolls stolen. Here is the petition of his grandson:—

A nre seinz le Roi et a soun conseil prie soun liege vadlet Maheu de Redmane si lui plect que come Mons Maheu de Redmane son Ael que dieux assoille qi heir fut un des coroners le Roi en le comite de Lancastr graunt temps dedens quen temps les Escos venierunt en le dit comite de Lancastr ces est . . . au manor de Yeland Redmane qe fut au dit Mons Maheu et qe est en Lonesdale en le dit comite, pristerunt de lui toutz ses biens et chatteux ensemblement oue toutz les Roules tochez

l'office de Coronner et arderunt la dite ville et tout le pays entour, parquòi le dit Maheu prie la grace nre seignr le Roi qil ne soit empeche en temps de Heyr pur les Roules avantdits desicome tout le pays set le miscchef et qe la defaute qe les Rules furent perdutz ne fut la defaute de Coronner. (Ancient Petitions, Bundle 136, No. 6799).

As Matthew de Redman, the grandfather, died before 1254 and Henry, his son and successor, lived until the autumn of 1278, the absence of the Coroner's Rolls seems to have passed unheeded for many years, and the Justices in Eyre during that period must have overlooked them. In 1292, however, the Justices held a very strict enquiry into every detail connected with the county and to this we probably owe the above Petition.

In another of these Petitions (No. 6816) Amabel late the wife of Matthew de Redman (the grandfather) *gest du Comite de Westmerl gest ars et destrut par les enemis Descose* complains that she cannot bring to a close an Assize of *Novel disseisin* which she brought against Henry de Redman (her son), Roger de Cornethwayt and others, touching a certain tenement in Yeland, because the Justices assigned come so seldom to those parts; and she asks for *Justices especieux*, namely Edmund de Nevell, Adam de Skelton, Gilbert de Syngelton and Robert de Shyreburn, or two of them. These four names fix the date of the Petition as about 1296, or even later; and, as Amabel would be then a very old woman and her son Henry had long been dead, her complaint cannot be thought unreasonable. The views of Dame Amabel were shared by numerous other litigants, to judge from the ever increasing number of cases for which special Justices were commissioned towards the end of the reign of Henry III—a schedule of which will be found on pp. 219—253. Sevenths of the Patent Roll for 1 Edward I are filled with these

appointments. The Special Commissions appear to have been directed to four local magnates during the earliest years of Henry III but after 1253 that system became rare, and it was the general rule to appoint one or more of the regular Justices to take these Assizes. Abstract of two such cases will be found on pp. 121—124; possibly laborious research might bring others to light.

Omitting Eyres of the Forests, which deal chiefly with Forest trespasses and hardly come within the scope of this volume, the following list, compiled from Mr. Farrer's *Lancashire Pipe Rolls*, comprises probably all that now remains on record of the visits of Justices Itinerant to Lancaster during the reigns of Henry II and his two sons.

- i. 1166-67. The Earl of Leicester, then Chief Justiciar of England, sent John Mauduit and William Fitz Martin to Lancaster on the King's service; probably to take Assizes, as nearly every part of England was visited by Justices in Eyre this year. (*Pipe Roll, 13 Henry II, No. 13*).
- ii. 1184-85. Godfrey de Lucy and his associates, Hugh de Morwich, Robert de Vaux and Hugh Murdach, were in Eyre and took Crown Pleas &c. in the counties of Northumberland, Cumberland York and Lancashire this year. (*Pipe Roll, 31 Henry II, No. 31*).
- iii. 1187-88. Godfrey de Lucy, Joscelyn, Archdeacon of Cirencester, and William le Vavassur took Pleas of the Crown in Lancashire this year. (*Pipe Roll, 34 Henry II, No. 34*).
- iv. 1194-95. Reginald le Bigod, Ralph, Archdeacon of Hereford, William de Glanville and Ralph de Ardern were in Eyre in this county and took Assizes &c. (*Pipe Roll, 7 Richard I, No. 41*).

- v. 1202, October 26—November 7. Assizes were taken before John, Bishop of Norwich, Hugh Bardulf, John de Gestling, Master Roger Arundel and William Fitz Richard. (*Pipe Roll, 4 John, No. 48: Lancashire Fines, 3-10, 12-21, 23-32, 35*).
- vi. 1205-6, February 26. Robert de Vipont and his fellows took Assizes at Lancaster the Justices named in the Fine of this date being Simon de Pateshull, James de Poterne and Richard de Mucegros. (*Pipe Roll, 8 John, No. 52: Lancashire Fine 41*).
- vii. 1208, October 5—December 7. The Justices in Eyre at Lancaster were Simon de Pateshull, Adam de Port, Henry Fitz Hervey, Robert de Percy, Alexander de Pointon, Henry de Northampton, Ralph Hareng and Geoffrey de Lisle, or some of them. (*Pipe Roll, 11 John, No. 55: Lancashire Fines 50, 51, 53-58, 60*).
- viii. 1210-11. The Pipe Roll contains a note of 59½ marks paid into the Treasury in 25 tallies as the ameracements by Saier, Earl of Winchester, and his fellows, who evidently took Assizes at Lancaster this year. (*Pipe Roll, 13 John, No. 57*).

It is much to be regretted that the Assize Rolls of these early Eyres have vanished so far as Lancashire is concerned. A few such rolls for other counties are extant, in some of which are to be found Lancashire cases. Assize Roll 1039, for instance, a Yorkshire roll for 13 John, contains several Lancashire entries; among them an interesting dispute as to the Church of St. Helen of Grostein [Garstang], claimed by the King as a chapel belonging to the Church of S. Michael-Wyre, which was in his gift. But, apart from these

scattered cases, thirty-seven Final Concords and a few amercements etc. entered on the Pipe Rolls, the earlier Lancashire Assizes have passed into oblivion.

When we come to the next reign, Henry III, our Assize records are but little better. We have, it is true, one excellent and complete Assize Roll (No. 404) for Michaelmas 1246—complete not only as to the Assizes but also comprising the Crown Pleas which are missing on so many other rolls—yet this is only one roll for a period of fifty-seven years, and represents but one out of the eight Eyres held at Lancaster during this reign. These Eyres were as follows:—

- ix. 1218-19. January 16—February 4. Eyre of Philip de Ulcot, Thomas de Muleton, Ralph de la Ferte, William de Vernun and Laurence de Wilton, clerk. (*Patent Roll, 3 Henry III, m. 1: Pipe Roll, 3 Henry III, No. 63: Lancashire Fines, Henry III, 1-4*).
- x. 1226-27, January 14-20. Eyre of Martin de Pateshull, Ranulph Fitz Robert, Brian Fitz Alan, William de L'Isle, Richard Duket and John de Lacy. (*Patent Roll, 10 Henry III, m. 2d: Pipe Roll, 11 Henry III, No. 71: Lancashire Fines, Henry III, 12-28*).
- xi. 1235, May 13-19. Eyre of William de Ebor, Roger Bertram, Robert de Ros and Richard de Levington. (*Patent Roll, 18 Henry III, m. 7d.: Pipe Roll, 19 Henry III, No. 79: Lancashire Fines, Henry III, 34-62*).
- xii. 1241, November 12-25. Eyre of Robert de Lexinton, Ralph de Sulleg, William de Culeworth and Jolland de Nevill. (*Pipe Roll, 26 Henry III, No. 86: Lancashire Fines, Henry III, 66, 69-98: Kirkstall Coucher Book, 23, 24: Assize Roll, 1176, m. 5*).

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- xiii. 1246, October 20-27. Eyre of Roger de Thirkelby, Gilbert de Preston, Master Siḿon de Wauton and John de Cobham. (*Assize Roll*, 404: *Pipe Roll*, 32 *Henry III*, No. 92: *Lancashire Fines*, *Henry III*, 101, 103-127).
- xiv. 1256, June 18—July 1. Eyre of John, Abbot of Peterborough, Roger de Thirkelby, Nicholas de Hadlon and John de Wyvyle. (*Patent Roll*, 40 *Henry III*, m. 15d: *Pipe Roll*, 41 *Henry III*, No. 101: *Lancashire Fines*, *Henry III*, 141-160).
- xv. 1261-2. February 9—March 2. Eyre of Walter de Helyon, John de Oketon, Peter de Chester and William de Northburgh. (*Assize Roll* 1238, m. 31 and 405, m. 2d: *Lancashire Fines*, *Henry III*, 167-181: *Pipe Roll*, 12 *Edward I*, m. 26).
- xvi. 1271-2, February 3. Eyre of Peter de Chester and his fellows. (*Assize Roll* 1265, m. 4).

Justices-in-Eyre were detailed to visit Lancaster in 1269, but there is no record of any such visit and probably it never occurred, for reasons given elsewhere (p. 123). The Sheriff did not account for amercements made at the Eyre of 1262 until twenty-two years later. Our knowledge of the Eyre of 1272 is derived solely from a reference in the Assize Roll for 1284 to an agreement then made about the demolition of a fence! Of amercements and sums tendered by way of fine, etc., we have fairly full lists up to 46 Henry III in the Pipe Rolls (Appendix II) but for the last ten years of his reign these rolls contain no Lancashire entries.

Apart from the above, two records classified as Assize Rolls contain Lancashire entries, *temp.* Henry III. A.R. 1176 is a Roll of the King's Court, being a "Roll of the Grand Assize"

from 1238 to 1264. There are Lancashire cases under the years 1242 and 1258 (p. 5). A.R. 1196 contains Pleas *de diversis comitatibus* taken at Guildford in 1263. The two Lancashire items both refer to Forest matters (p. 122).

From the evidence at our disposal we gather that up to this period—the end of the reign of Henry III—it had been the custom of the Justices Itinerant to visit Lancashire once only during their Eyre; they spent about three weeks at Lancaster and there exhausted the Assizes and Crown Pleas which had accumulated since the preceding Eyre, some seven years before, besides conducting the various Inquisitions etc. specified in the Articles of the Eyre. An Eyre superseded everything else; the Justices in Eyre disposed not only of all the Assizes for which Special Justices had been commissioned, but also of those which would have been taken by the King's Court. The Assize Roll for Michælmas, 1246, shows how thoroughly their work was done. Out of 261 Assizes, we find judgment delivered in 129; in 48, the parties come to terms; in 64, the plaintiff either does not prosecute or gets leave to withdraw; 14 cases only are adjourned—8 to York or Appleby to hear judgment (within a month); 1 to Westminster; 1 to the next Eyre; 3 *sine die* till one of the parties comes of age; 1 for Trial by Combat; in 6 cases the record is incomplete. Here there are but few signs of the dilatory adjournments and essoins which hampered the Justices of Edward I. But the ever increasing numbers of Special Commissions indicate the inadequacy of the Eyre system of Henry III. Litigation was undoubtedly growing in popularity—a tendency naturally encouraged by the King, who saw in it not only a bulwark against the pretensions of his Barons, but also a sure source of revenue. Disputes and actions must constantly arise; let them be settled by the King's Justices, not in the Manor Courts, and let the King's Exchequer profit

by the fines and amercements. The proceeds of the Lancashire Eyre of 1262 amounted to 863*li.* 12*s.* 5*d.*—a sum which points rather to the quantity of business transacted than to the costliness of the litigation or magnitude of the amercements. To cope with the increasing volume of Assizes and other work, combined with a development of legal processes ever tending to retard the issue, some modification of the existing Eyre system was demanded.

Accordingly, we find, on the 10th July 1273 (1 Edward I), two Justices—John de Oketon and Elias de Beckingham—in pursuance of their appointment by Patent as Justices, assigned to the counties of Nottingham, Derby, Lancaster, Cumberland, Westmorland, Northumberland and Lincoln, to take Assizes, Juries and Recognitions. No Assize Roll now exists to record their work in Lancashire, but on the Patent Roll for 1 and 2 Edward I they are commissioned to take a large number of Assizes there. They were succeeded in 1274 by Charrun and Northburgh, who were appointed to take the Assizes and Attaints which still remained to be taken before the King's Justices in those counties, and the county of York was added to the circuit. On the 24th November 1275 John de Reigate took the place of Guichard de Charrun who was wanted elsewhere. On 24th April 1279 Reigate and Northburgh were appointed Justices Itinerant for Common Pleas in Kent, Surrey, etc., and their place in the North was taken by Geoffrey Aguyllun and Alan de Walkingham.

There is no Roll of the Assizes taken by Charrun and Northburgh, but we know that they were hearing a case at Whittington early in 1275, and a large number of special commissions were directed to them that year.

Of the work of Reigate and Northburgh we have four Assize Rolls, one a duplicate, from which it appears that they were in the habit of visiting Lancashire once or twice yearly,

and that they held Assizes not only at Lancaster but also at Clitheroe and probably at Whittington. The following places and dates are recorded :—

- 1276. September 15, at Lancaster. (*Assize Roll 405*).
- 1277. May 24, at Clitheroe. (*Assize Roll 1235*).
- 1277. October 6, at Clitheroe. (*No Assize Roll*).
- 1278. September 15, at Lancaster. (*Assize Rolls 1238-9*).

It is interesting to note the amount of work done by these Justices in the year 1278—the last year of their tour in the north, as given on *Assize Roll 1238* :—

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| 1277-8. | January 7, | at York. |
| „ | January 10, | „ Clifton in the Liberty of Byland. |
| „ | January 14, | „ Doncaster. |
| „ | January 20, | „ Blyth, Nottingham. |
| „ | January 27, | „ Lincoln. |
| „ | February 5, | „ Newark. |
| 1278. | June 22, | „ Appleby. |
| „ | June 26, | „ Carlisle. |
| „ | July 3, | „ Newcastle-on-Tyne. |
| „ | July 17, | „ York. |
| „ | July 26, | „ Blyth. |
| „ | July 31, | „ Hyrst, Derbyshire. |
| „ | August 2, | „ Lincoln. |
| „ | September 15, | „ Lancaster. |
| „ | September 22, | „ Kirby Kendal. |
| „ | October 3, | „ York. |

There must have been arrears of work at York for, at their October visit, they were assisted by Geoffrey Aguyllun and William de Saint Quintin. The Assize Roll recording the above year's visitation contains forty-one large membranes; the duplicate Roll (A.R. 1239) contains forty-three.

The wording of the respicing order on their last Assize Roll may be noted:—

Put back to the next coming of the Justices of all Pleas hither Lancaster, unless John de Reigate and William de Northburgh come first to these parts.

This certainly indicates that a regular Eyre was shortly expected in Lancashire.

After the departure of Reigate and Northburgh, Geoffrey Aguyllun and Alan de Walkingham were commissioned to take Assizes in Lancashire but, beyond a notice on A.R. 1244 of an Assize taken before them at Lancaster on some day in 1280 or 1281, and of another case at Clitheroe (p. 200), no record of their work exists. By Patent dated at York, 12 January 12 Edward I (1283-4), John de Reigate and Geoffrey Aguyllun were appointed to take all Assizes, Certifications and Attaints arraigned before the said Geoffrey and Alan de Walkingham which had not yet been taken by reason of the death of the said Alan, in the counties of York, Lancaster, Northumberland and Westmorland. From this period our rolls re-commence, and record the following visits to Lancashire:—

1284.	April 17,	Assizes at Lancaster (<i>A.R. 1265</i>).
1284.	October 6,	„ „ Clitheroe (<i>A.R. 1265</i>).
1285.	April 22,	„ „ Lancaster (<i>A.R. 1268</i>).
1285.	September 22,	„ „ Whittington (<i>A.R. 1268</i>).
1285.	October 6,	„ „ Clitheroe (<i>No Assize Roll</i>).
1285-6.	January 20,	„ „ Clitheroe (<i>No Assize Roll</i>).

The last date is that to which several Assizes were respiced from Whittington in the previous September, but it is uncertain whether any Assizes were taken by Reigate and Aguyllun after October 1285 in Lancashire. At Epiphany 1285-6, Nicholas de Stapleton began his visitation at York

(A.R. 1271), and he and his associates proceeded to Whittington in September 1286, thus taking the place of Reigate and Aguyllun with whose departure from Lancashire this volume of Assize Rolls ends. It will be observed that during the first thirteen years of Edward's reign we have no record of an Eyre, in the strictest sense, having been held in Lancashire. The Justices, whose visits have been traced, are commissioned to take Common Pleas only. They are assigned to this and neighbouring counties to deal with civil actions, which otherwise would have been taken to Westminster or awaited the arrival of an Eyre. There was an Eyre in Northumberland in 7 Edward I—and evidently one was expected that year in Lancashire; but if any such was held it has left no record.

The duties of the Justices in Eyre were onerous and by no means confined to the trial of civil actions. They were commissioned to take all Pleas—Pleas of the Crown as well as Common Pleas—and, in addition, were furnished with a long list of interrogatories called the Articles of the Eyre (*Capitula Itineris*), to be answered by the Juries of the various wapentakes and boroughs. This list of questions grew longer with each successive Eyre and we have on pp. 63—129 a good sample of the information elicited.

When we have put on one side the questions that deal with the felonies, we still have before us a miscellaneous mass. We find, however, three main groups of articles. One consists of those which desire information about the king's proprietary rights, escheats, wardships and so forth. These do not lead to any punishment or any trial. Information is all that is wanted; it will hereafter be used in various ways. Another group asks for tales about the assumption or misuse of "franchises." Here again, as a general rule, information is all that is immediately wanted. When the justices' rolls come to the king's treasury, his advisers will consider whether writs of *Quo warranto* should not be issued

for the recall of liberties that have been abused. A third and a large group of articles relates to the official misdoings of royal officers, sheriffs, coroners and bailiffs." (*History of English Law, Vol. II, p. 521*).

A very large sum was collected by the Justices from the various wapentakes, boroughs and vills, for failure to present or to arrest wrongdoers. It must have been a rare occurrence for a suitor to appear in court without being amerced. Even in a case of accidental death there is money to be made out of somebody. The Prior of Hornby is killed by a fall from his horse: a man who was present fails to attend the Eyre; he is fined, and his two sureties with him—and others are amerced for putting a wrong value on the horse! In another case, the horse and its rider are both drowned—but the value of the horse's hide goes into the Exchequer. Indeed, so general are these amercements that it has been found unnecessary in most instances to insert them in this Calendar. This refers especially to sureties, who are never named except to be fined or, to be more correct, put in mercy.

The numerous appeals for felony in 1246 indicate the lawlessness of the country at that period. In the majority of serious cases the accused has fled and is outlawed. The fate of an outlaw when caught at Lancaster is swift; nor has the thief taken with the mainour a better time; the one is beheaded straight away, the other hanged. Offences against property are dealt with far more severely than offences against the person. Except in very serious cases, if the accused is convicted he is committed to prison and then compounds for his liberty by a small fine; 40s. seems the ordinary sum accepted. In the case of an acquittal it is the appellant who suffers, and if the losing party is poor the fine is excused and generally he is released. The Pleas of the Crown at Lancaster for 1246 compare favourably, both in nature and

number, with those taken at Newcastle ten years later. We find thirty-six appeals of murder at Lancaster against seventy-seven at Newcastle, and other serious crimes are in proportion; but only in rare instances are the culprits brought to justice.

The other business of the Eyre—the Common Pleas—less remunerative, no doubt, to the Exchequer of the day, but far richer in treasures for the historian and genealogist—has been so amply discussed and explained in *The History of English Law*, that it would be superfluous to enlarge upon it here. Examples will be found in this Calendar of almost every form of action and mode of procedure known to the thirteenth century Justice. The ordeals of fire and water have vanished before our Assize Rolls commence; but we have the *Writ of Right*, when the simple question—has Adam de Pemberton or Peter de Burnhull the greater right to 200 acres in Pemberton?—is decided by a combat in which Adam's champion is worsted. In another case the defendant, Richard son of Avice, exercises his right of appeal to a Grand Assize, and four knights are sworn and choose twelve other knights to form a Jury; whereupon Thomas Bussel, the plaintiff, discreetly comes to terms with his opponent and the case is settled. Of the petty Assizes—the Assize *Utrum*, the *Darrein presentment*, the *Novel disseisin*, the *Mort d'Ancestor*—the instances are many, especially of the two last. The two former, though not so numerous, deal with the advowsons and glebe of many of the most important parishes in the county. In these four Petty Assizes proceedings were begun by obtaining a royal writ, the cost of which seems to have varied according to the purse of the applicant from half-a-mark to 20s. This writ directed an inquest to be held to answer a particular question:—Are 16 acres in Samlesbury free alms belonging to Samlesbury Church or the lay fee of William de Samlesbury? Did Robert Banester or the Abbot of Cocker-

sand present the last parson to Wigan Church? Did John de Caton and others unjustly and without judgment disseise John son of Simon de Caton of his common of pasture in Caton? Was Roger father of Richard de Worsley seised in fee at the time of his death of 8 acres in Dalton which William son of Odo now holds? These are the simple facts which the Assize comes to ascertain; but the recognitors are not always allowed to tackle the main question. Disputes as to matters of fact arise on the pleadings, whereupon a Jury is impanelled to decide the new question. The cost of a Jury is one mark, which is sometimes paid by one party, sometimes by both. The Jury is sworn and they give in their verdict. There is no appeal such as we meet with now-a-days, but the unsuccessful party has two courses open to him. He can have a *Certification*, a rehearing of the case by the same Jury in order that the Justices may be made more sure on some point. John de Mereclough had lost his case because he could not produce his charter so that the Jury could certify his seisen, and he asks for this point to be re-considered. The Jury adhere to their former verdict. A more serious matter is an *Attaint*. The Jury are charged with giving a false verdict and the case is re-tried before a Jury of twenty-four—a process we find frequently resorted to, and of which the *Byron v. Gresley* case (pp. 174-5) is a good example. In that action the parties come to terms, but in others we find the verdict of the twenty-four taken, confirming or otherwise the verdict of the twelve. All this brings in money by way of fine, unless the losing party is too poor to offer anything, in which case he is pardoned. If the old verdict is quashed, the Jury of twelve are punished for making a false oath. We have no instance of this in the present volume. A successful litigant gained but little beyond the recovery of his property. Damages were

awarded in cases of disseisin, it is true, but the ominous letters *t.c.* (or *c.*) put after the amount show that these went to pay the clerks of the court. Occasionally, when the damages were large, the clerks got only a part; but the damages like the amercements were, as a rule, small.

Besides the four Petty Assizes we have numerous other forms of action, each with its own peculiarities. By the end of Henry the Third's reign the number of forms in use had reached a maximum, and it required an expert to decide which writ was the particular one required to meet the case. The large number of actions arising out of the Provisions of Merton (1236) show to what an extent the common lands were broken up for cultivation and enclosed by virtue of that Statute. The estate workmen of the thirteenth century lord must have had a busy time putting up fences and dykes and repairing them when demolished by the villagers or neighbouring lords. The action for demolition of fences, obstruction of ways and so on, to the damage of the plaintiff's freehold, was by a writ of *Nuisance*, which was merely a variety of *Novel Disseisin*, and is embraced in that Assize. The *Writ of Entry* approaches more closely to the *Writ of Right*, and is a proprietary action. There are two writs dealing with villeinage: the one, *De Nativitate*, on the part of the lord claiming his villein; the other, *De libertate probanda*, brought against the lord by the man who would be free. In relation to land tenure we have writs of *Mesne* and of *Suit at Mill*, of *Homage* and *Quod permittat habere*, and many more; while other forms deal with *Debt* and *Dower*, *Warranty* and *Covenant*, and so forth.

The system that has been adopted in compiling this Calendar is one which excludes as far as possible super-

fluous matter and gives every detail that is of consequence. Possibly even more excision would have been better, especially when dealing with Essoins: but the error is on the right side. The following example from Assize Roll 1238 will best explain the method of calendaring an ordinary action. Here is the full record:—

An Assize comes to ascertain whether Richard de la Croix unjustly and without Judgment disseised Richard de Bikerstath of his common of pasture in Lathom which belongs to his free tenement in the same vill, after the first [coming of King Henry futher of the now King into Brittany] and whereof he complains that he disseised him of his common in 60 acres of land in which he was wont to common with his beasts of all sorts in open time and of his common in 6 acres of wood in which he was wont to common with his beasts of all sorts for the whole year.

And Richard de la Croix comes and says that he did no injury or disseisin for he says that the said Richard de Bikerstath was never in seisin of the said common so that he could thereof be disseised. For he says that his father and he likewise in all his time have held the said land and wood in their own severalty and further than this that the said Richard de Bickerstath has not any common in the same and that such is the case he puts himself on the Assize. And Richard de Bickerstath says that he stood in good and peaceable seisin of the said common of which view has been made until the said Richard de la Croix him thereof unjustly [and without Judgment] disseised and as to this he puts himself on the Assize.

The Jury say on their oath that the said Richard de la Croix did not disseise the said Richard de Bickerstath of the said common, for they say that he was never in seisin of the said common which he put in their view. And so it is considered that the said Richard de la Croix [go] thence without a day and that Richard de Bickerstath take nothing by that Assize but be in mercy for false claim.

The above has been calendared as follows (p. 170):—

Novel disseisin—Richard de Bickerstath *v.* [versus] Richard de la Croix *re* a common of pasture in 60 acres

of land, in an open time, and 6 acres of wood, all the year, in Lathom.

Defendant says that plaintiff was never seised, for he and his father held the said land and wood to their separate use. Verdict for defendant. Judgment accordingly.

It will be noted that the Calendar, as such, would have been complete without the matter in small type. But so much interesting and important detail is contained in the proceedings in many of the actions that it was found best to give a précis of each case. Only in a few instances has it been noted that the losing side was amerced or, as we moderns should say, fined. The word *Juror* has been used instead of *Recognitor* in connection with fines for absence; an error, no doubt, but one that should not mislead, for no absentee could be sworn in and the name *Juror* itself precludes absence.

The abbreviations on these Rolls are for the most part clear. The letters *l.c.* placed after an award of damages at the end of several cases proved a temporary stumbling-block; but the full word "*clericis*" was met with on Assize Roll 1265. Another difficulty—the letters n (*novus*) or v (*vetus*) followed by a sign like **S** or ÷ (*est*)—is explained by Mr. Haydon in his Introduction to the Calendar of the Patent Rolls for 2 Edward I (43rd Report). The letters "Aff.," which also occur in the lists of Essoins may mean "Affered"—that is to say that the party essoined paid a reduced fine, fixed by the Official Afferers. On the other hand, they more probably indicate that this party pledged his faith (*Affidare*) that the Essoin was warranted. This pledging of faith was frequently resorted to by plaintiffs, and saved the necessity and expense of sureties. "No sureties *quia fides in brevi*" is

quite a common entry on the Assize Roll for 13 Edward I. The faith, to judge from the number of those who failed to prosecute, does not appear to have been a very binding engagement.

The various spellings of the same name—of place names in particular—lead to some confusion, and owing to similarity of some letters (such as c and t) it has not always been possible to decide between them. Such names as Acton and Atton, for example, are undistinguishable, but these are but variants of Aighton. Another variety of the spelling of this place—Autton—has been misread as Dutton in a local history. Again, a word like Dunum is often difficult to read, for there are nothing but up-and-down strokes after the D, and they are capable of various interpretations. But the Editor must not be blamed for all such errors. The differences of spelling etc. between Assize Roll 1238 and its duplicate Assize Roll 1239, which are given in the footnotes to the former Roll, show that the Justices' clerks were not free from blame. The Hon. Secretary has pointed out that *Simon Truppe and Margery de la Bure* (p. 163) should read *Simon Tipuppe and Margery de la More*—but neither of the two Rolls supports this (correct) contention. It is hoped that the Index to this volume will smooth away some of the difficulties arising from clerical and editorial errors.

The Editor desires to express his deep indebtedness to Mr. William Farrer for much valuable help in preparing this Calendar. It is at Mr. Farrer's suggestion that Appendix II. has been inserted, with a view to bringing together into one volume all records of these early Assizes: and to that end he placed his transcripts at the Editor's disposal.

The completion of this work would have been impossible but for the unvarying kindness and courtesy of the officials of the Record Office, extending over the many years that have elapsed since the task was first undertaken. For its many shortcomings the Editor craves indulgence and accepts the blame: for the delay in publication he cannot be held responsible. Having turned his sword into a ploughshare, he little thought that, just as this volume was in the printer's hands, he would be called upon to proceed on active service to South Africa: an absence of over two years has caused a break in the home life and made it difficult to take up the threads of such a task as this. Now that the volume is at last finished, the Editor can only sigh his relief and express a hope that his self-imposed labour has not been in vain.

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27 June, 1904

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

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- p. 176; Assize Roll 1265 has been much injured by damp; at least, one entry has been lost on each side of *m.* 5, the end of which has been torn.
- p. 181, line 18, for "Margant," read "Margaret."
- p. 188, line 14, *the words missing after "Gilbert" are "de Southworth."*
- p. 204, line 30, for "1265-6," read "1285-6."
- p. 213, line 5, for "Master Alan," read "Master Adam."
- p. 214, lines 3, 5. The meaning of the word "*Esparduciarum*" is obscure; it does not occur in *Du Cange*.
- p. 228, line 7, for "Southy," read "Sonchy."
- p. 246, line 4, for "Richard de Catteral," read "Ralph de Catteral."
- p. 286, line 29, for "Robert de Hophay," read "Ralph de Hophay."
- p. 287, line 2, for "de Laen," read "de Lacu."
 ,, line 11, for "Roger de Hilton," read "Robert de Hilton."
 ,, line 17, for "Robert de Boxhale," read "Richard de Boxhale."
- p. 288, line 7, and p. 289, line 19, for "Richard," read "Michael."
- p. 303, line 11, for "Roger de Ireland," read "Robert de Ireland."
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Lancashire Assize Rolls.

PART I.

Lancashire Assize Rolls.

4 John.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON FRIDAY NEXT AFTER THE FEAST OF S. LUKE THE EVANGELIST IN THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING JOHN [25 OCTOBER 1202] BEFORE JOHN, BISHOP OF NORWICH, HUGH BARDULF, JOHN DE GESTLINGS, MASTER ROGER ARUNDEL AND WILLIAM FITZ RICHARD, JUSTICES IN EYRE.

No Roll is now known to exist. See *Lancashire Fines*, pp. 9-22 and 37, for 30 Fines made at this Eyre from 25th October to 7th November inclusive.

From the Pipe Rolls of 4 and 5 John it appears that 324 cases were dealt with by these Justices in Eyre at Lancaster, and in 60 cases the amercements appear in the Pipe Rolls.

10 John.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON SUNDAY NEXT AFTER THE FEAST OF S. MICHAEL IN THE TENTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING JOHN [5 OCTOBER 1208] BEFORE ADAM DE PORT, SIMON DE PATSHULL, HENRY FITZ HERVEY, ROBERT DE PERCY, ALEXANDER DE POINTON, HENRY DE NORTHAMPTON, RALPH HARENG AND GEOFFRY DE L'ISLE, JUSTICES IN EYRE.

No Roll is now known to exist. See *Lancashire Fines*, pp. 29-36, for Fines made at this Eyre, on 5th October and 7th December. The Pipe Roll of 11 John shews that the Sheriff paid into the Treasury £261 8s. 5d. on account of amercements at this Eyre in addition to a few others therein detailed.

3 Henry III.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON WEDNESDAY NEXT AFTER THE FEAST OF S. HILARY IN THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING HENRY SON OF KING JOHN [16 JANUARY 1218-19] BEFORE PHILIP DE ULCOT, THOMAS DE MULETON, RALPH DE FERITATE AND LAWRENCE DE WILTON, CLERK, JUSTICES IN EYRE.

No Roll is now known to exist. See *Lancashire Fines*, pp. 40-42, for 4 Fines made at this Eyre on January 16th, 22nd and 23rd, and February 4th.

1218. November 4. Writ to the Sheriffs of Cumberland, Westmorland and Lancaster, notifying the appointment of Philip de Ulcot, Thomas de Muleton, Ralph de la Ferte, William de Vernun (outside his own bailiwick), and Laurence de Wilton, clerk, as Justices in Eyre through those counties. These letters sent to the said Laurence de Wilton by Reginald Rochel, King's messenger. The first day at Appelby on the Quinzaine of S. Martin [26 November]. *Patent Roll 3 Henry III, m. 1.*

The following letter would reach the Justices while at Lancaster and be entered on the Assize Roll:—

1218-19. January 26. To Philip de Ulcot and his fellow Justices in Eyre, in Cumberland, Westmoreland and Lancaster, etc. Whereas it was doubtful and not determined before the commencement of your Eyre by what judgment those persons are to be tried who are arrested for robbery, murder, arson and such like, since the judgment by fire and water has been prohibited by the Roman Church, it is prescribed by our Council for the present that in this your Eyre those arrested for such excesses may be dealt with as follows:—those arrested for the said greater crimes and suspected of being guilty, of whom also, though they should abjure our realm, there would still be a suspicion that they afterwards would do evil, let them be kept in prison and safe guarded, but so that they shall incur no danger to life or limb by reason of our prison; those arrested for medium crimes and for whom the judgment of fire and water would be fitting were it not forbidden, and of whom if they abjured our realm there would be no suspicion of evil doing hereafter, let them abjure it; those arrested for minor crimes, and of whom there is no suspicion of evil, let them find safe pledges for fealty and keeping the peace and be dismissed in our land. As therefore our Council will provide nothing more definite in this matter at present, we leave to your discretion this ordinance to be observed. *Patent Roll 3 Henry III, m. 5.*

11 Henry III.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON THE MORROW OF S. HILARY IN THE ELEVENTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING HENRY SON OF KING JOHN [14 JANUARY 1226-7] BEFORE MARTIN DE PATSHULL, RANULF FITZ ROBERT, BRIAN FITZ ALAN, WILLIAM DE L'ISLE, RICHARD DUKET AND JOHN DE LACY, CONSTABLE OF CHESTER, JUSTICES IN EYRE.

No Roll is now known to exist. See *Lancashire Fines*, pp. 47-53, for 17 Fines made at this Eyre on January 14th and 20th.

1226. August 30. Writ to the Sheriffs of Lincoln, York, Lancaster, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmoreland concerning M. de Pateshull and his Fellow Justices in Eyre: that you cause to come before them all Pleas of the Crown that have been pleaded and that have arisen since the Justices were last in Eyre in those parts; and all Pleas and all attachments belonging to those Pleas; and all Assizes and all Pleas that are put down for the first Assize before the Justices, with the writs of Assize and of the Pleas, as more fully is contained in our close letters which we have thereon otherwise sent to each of you. *Patent Roll* 10 Henry III, m. 2, dorso.

19 Henry III.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON THE OCTAVE OF S. JOHN *ante portam latinam* IN THE NINETEENTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING HENRY SON OF KING JOHN [13 MAY 1235] BEFORE ROGER BERTRAM, ROBERT DE ROOS, WILLIAM DE EBOR AND RICHARD DE LEVINGTON, JUSTICES IN EYRE.

No Roll is now known to exist. See *Lancashire Fines*, pp. 59-73, for 29 Fines made at this Eyre on May 13th, 14th, 18th and 19th.

1234. August 1. William de Ebor, Roger Bertram, Robert de Ros, and Richard de Levington appointed Justices in Eyre in the County of Lancaster (only) for Assizes Pleas etc. *Patent Roll* 18 Henry III, m. 7, dorso.

26 Henry III.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON THE MORROW OF
S. MARTIN IN THE TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR OF THE
REIGN OF KING HENRY SON OF KING JOHN [12 NOVEMBER
1241] BEFORE ROBERT DE LEXINTON, RALPH DE
SULLEG, WILLIAM DE CULEWORTH AND JOLLAND DE
NEVILL, JUSTICES IN EYRE.

There is no regular Roll for this Eyre, but probably the cases noted on Assize Roll 1176, which follows, were taken at Lancaster. See *Kirkstall Coucher Book*, Nos. 23 and 24, for 2 Fines made at this Eyre on November 12th and 18th; also *Lancashire Fines*, pp. 79-91, for 30 similar Fines, one of which (No. 81) undoubtedly refers to the Pemberton v. Holland case on Assize Roll 1176, m. 9 dorso.

Assize Roll 1176. Divers Counties.

23-49 Henry III.

ROLL OF THE GRAND ASSIZE A° 26. [1241-2.]

m. 5.

Writ of Right—Richard son of Avice *v.* Thomas **Lancaster**.
Bussel *re* 2 acres in Euckeston.

m. 6.

Writ of Right—William son of Richard *v.* William **Lancaster**.
son of Simon *re* 22 acres in Alithwayt.

m. 7 dorso.

Writ of Right—William son of Hugh *v.* William **Lancaster**.
son of Alexander *re* an oxgang in Etheleston.

Plaintiff asks which has the greater right to hold the land—he of defend-
ant or defendant in demesne.

Writ of Right—William Wyldebar *v.* William son of **Lancaster**.
Alexander *re* an oxgang in Etheleston.

Similar case to the last.

m. 9 dorso.

Writ of Right—Adam de Penberton *v.* Robert de **Lancaster**.
Holand *re* 12 oxgangs in Penberton.

See *Lancashire Fines*, p. 82, for Fine made at Lancaster 25th November,
1241.

m. 13.

Writ of Right—Hugh son of Walter de Kellet *v.* **Lancaster**.
Hugh del Crag and Tunhoca his wife *re* 1½ acre in
Kellet.

ROLL A° 42. [1257-8.]

m. 15 dorso.

Writ of Right—Robert de Glasbrok *v.* Richard de **Lancaster**.
Heryz *re* 3 oxgangs in Glasbrok.

At Winchester 6th July [1258].

Assize Roll 404. Lancashire.

30-31 Henry III.

m. 1.

PLEAS AND ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER IN THREE WEEKS FROM THE DAY OF S. MICHAEL IN THE THIRTIETH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING HENRY SON OF KING JOHN [20 OCTOBER 1246], AND THE BEGINNING OF THE THIRTY-FIRST YEAR, BEFORE R. DE THURKELBY AND HIS FELLOWS [GILBERT DE PRESTON, MASTER SIMON DE WAUTON AND JOHN DE COBHAM, JUSTICES IN EYRE.].

Novel disseisin—William le Taillur and Eve his wife *v.* John son of Emma and Thomas the Miller *re* the fourth part of a mill &c., in Lever.

John Harewud and Adam de Dunandegreue, jurors, absent. Verdict—that defendants erected the mill on ground the joint property of William and Eve, against their consent. Judgment for plaintiffs; and the said fourth part of the mill to be pulled down. Damages 12d.

Novel disseisin—Amice wife of Thomas de Pennelbiry *v.* Thurstan de Holaunde *re* 16 acres in Holaund.

James de Pemberton, a juror, absent. Verdict for plaintiff for 2 acres only, with Judgment. Sureties for defendant, Richard de Walton, Elias de Tonge; surety for Thomas, William de Bradeshaghe. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—Gilbert de Brarton, Brun de Crumpton, Jordan his brother, Simon de Lee, Hugh his son, and Adam son of Elias *v.* the Abbot of Roche, Andrew de Thoong, and Robert Scalpy *re* a quarry (*minera*), &c. in Crumpton.

Defendants absent and were not attached, being of the county of York. Adam de Dunandegreue, William de Egewurth and Peter de Mendecro, jurors, absent. Verdict—that defendants delved in land joint property of plaintiffs, took earth away and excluded them from the quarry. Judgment for plaintiffs. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—Geoffrey son of Luke *v.* same *re* same.

Plaintiff withdraws: sureties, Peter de Crumpton and Luveccc Scaiff.

Novel disseisin—Andrew de Shollere *v.* same and Robert de Blakeburnesire *re* common of pasture in a wood at Shollerg.

Defendants absent and not attached being of the county of York. The case proceeds. Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 2s.

Mort d'Ancestor—Sigherid, in right of her nephew Robert son of Otho her brother *v.* Augustine de Tanchelford *re* 8 acres in Lathum.

Verdict—that Robert died seised in fee of 7 out of the 8 acres. Judgment for plaintiff for 7 acres only. Plaintiff being poor, the remainder

Novel disseisin—Roger de Penelbiry *v.* Ranulph de Boulton, Mabel late wife of Henry de Boulton, John son of Griffin, John son of Godith, Hugh his brother, Adam de Heton, Robert his brother, Matthew brother of the said Robert, Ralph de Heton, Jordan and Selvestre de Heton, and Matthew le Hore *re* 20 acres in Haliwell.

Adam de Heton attached by Adam Rabucke and William de Yerwode, and Matthew de Heton and Matthew le Hore, by William le Buler and Roger del Hurst of Heton. Verdict for plaintiff with Judgment Damages 2s.

Sabina wife of Ranulph de Hole appoints the said Ranulph her attorney in Assize of Novel disseisin *v.* the Abbot of Deulacres.

Writ of Utrum—Whether an oxgang and a third of an oxgang (all but one acre) in Croston be free alms belonging to two parts of Croston Church, of which Philip is parson, or the lay fee of Peter le fiz le Chapelain.

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Philip says that one Stephen his predecessor held in fee and by right of his Church in the present King's time and took the profits (*expleta*).

Peter acknowledges the land to be the right of the said two parts of the said Church; but says that one Geoffrey (Philip's immediate predecessor) brought an Assize against him (Peter) before Robert de Lexinton and his fellows for the same land: and it was agreed in the said Court to the effect that Peter acknowledged the land to be the right of Geoffrey and his Church; in consideration whereof Geoffrey granted it to Peter for life at a service of 2s. per annum, to revert to the said two parts of the said Church at Peter's death.

Novel disseisin—Hugh son of Walter *v.* Hugh de Cran and Thunnoka his wife *re* 3 acres in Kellett.

Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

Novel disseisin—Elena daughter of Richard de Alreton *v.* Richard her father *re* 2 oxgangs in Whithenhull.

Richard admits claim, Judgment for plaintiff. Damages remitted.

Novel disseisin—Osbert de Daniscales *v.* Ralph de Mitton *re* 1 acre of wood in Acton [Aighton].

Verdict for defendant, with Judgment.

Novel disseisin—Roger de Holaund *v.* Simon de Haleshal *re* tenement in Holaund.

Plaintiff withdraws. Sureties, William son of Adam de Holaund and Henry de Holaund; sureties for fine, William de Lidgate and Robert le Waleys (*Walensis*).

Novel disseisin—Roger de Kyuerdal *v.* Hugh de Langewurth, William de Wurtheton, John son of Hugh, Henry son of Richard de Morlei, William le Hunte and Ailsy Dun *re* a messuage and 4 acres in Derewent.

The three last-named defendants absent, and could not be found, so not attached. Robert de Boulton and Adam de Windehull, jurors, absent. Verdict for defendants, with Judgment. Surety for plaintiff, Henry de Whalley.

Warranty—Richard de Tharilton and Avice his wife *v.* John de Mundegum *re* an oxgang in Tharilton.

Plaintiffs have a charter of the land from Adam de Mundegum, father of John, under whom they hold it. They acknowledge that they have undisputed possession. Judgment for defendant.

Novel disseisin—Geoffrey de Glasebrok *v.* Gilbert de Kilchith, Richard son of Basil and William his son *re* 8 acres in Glasebrok.

Roger de Hurlton, a juror, absent. Verdict for defendants, with Judgment. Surety for plaintiff, Richard Banastre.

William parson of Waleton gives 1 mark for leave to concord with Alan son of Simon and Godith his wife in plea of land: surety, the said Alan.

Elias le Wudeward and Richard his brother give $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with same in plea of land: surety, the same Alan.

In the Fine Elias is styled "Elias son of Henry de Ravenesmeles," and the land is in that vill. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 102, no. 117).

Robert son of Eadwin gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with same in plea of land: surety, Richard le Wudeward.

Adam son of Alan gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for similar leave: surety, William his son.

Amice wife of Alan de Wyndhil appoints the said Alan her attorney *v.* Richard Ekleston in plea of Acquittance.

Agnes wife of Roger de Mulinaus appoints the said Roger her attorney *v.* same in similar plea.

Novel disseisin—William de Bradeshal *v.* Henry de Turbok and David le Carpenter of Wurkythesle *re* a third part of a mill in Torton.

John de Haspull, *Richard de Boelton* [erased] and John de Hulton, jurors, absent. Verdict for plaintiffs, with Judgment. Surety for defendants, Adam de Biry. Damages, 2s.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Birun *v.* Adam de Biry and Roger de Shytleswurth *re* common of pasture in 30 acres in Shitleswurth.

Verdict that defendants have appropriated 30 acres. Judgment for plaintiff. Surety for defendants, Ranulph de Boulton. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—Andrew de Sholuer, Alward Thagun and Roger de Pilkington *v.* the Abbot of Roche, Andrew de Thoong and Robert Scalpy *re* 40 acres in Sholleregh.

Defendants absent and not attached being of the county of York, so the case proceeds without them. Elias de Bosco, William de Halch and Alexander de Heton, jurors, absent. Verdict—that defendants took away mineral (*mineran*) from the said land without right. Judgment for plaintiffs. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—Roger de Bradeschagh *v.* William de Bradeschagh *re* 6 acres in Turton.

William de Leuer and John son of Robert de Halgton, jurors, absent—later John comes. Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 3s.

Novel disseisin—Ralph le Noreys and Matilda his wife *v.* Thomas le Feuer *re* freehold in Cliderhou.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute: sureties, Richard son of Ralph de Preston and Thomas son of Ralph de Preston.

Novel disseisin—William le Blund, John de Marisco and Adam his brother *v.* Adam de Pemberton, William his son and James de Pemberton *re* common of pasture in the moors and marshes of Pemberton.

Adam de Winstanesleg and William de Crull, jurors, absent. Later, John de Marisco withdraws from the writ: sureties, Thomas Lidgyatelegh and Robert son of Hugh de Burleg. Verdict for plaintiff with Judgment. Damages 12d.

Mort d'Ancestor—Richard de Flixton, in right of Adam de Barton his brother *v.* Richard de Trafford *re* 20 acres in Platton.

Defendant says that not he, but the Prior of the Hospital of S. John of Jerusalem in England, holds the land: this plaintiff admits. Judgment for defendant.

Mort d'Ancestor—Warin le Pestur, in right of William le Pestur his father *v.* Michael le Fulun and Edith his wife *re* a messuage and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in Flokeburg.

Adam Skinner [*Pelliparius*] of Flokeburg, a juror, absent. Verdict—that William le Pestur held in fee and Warin is his son and heir. Judgment for plaintiff.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Bilington *v.* John de Bradehull and Robert his brother *re* 16 acres in Bilington.

Verdict for plaintiff with Judgment. Damages $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

Warranty—William le Taillur and Eve his wife *v.* John son of Emma *re* an oxgang and a half in Leure.

Plaintiff withdraws: sureties, Adam de Parua Leure and John son of Agnes de Parua Leure: surety for fine, John de Leure.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Holaund *v.* Richard de Eukeston, Margery his wife, Stephen de Eukeston, Avice his wife, Thomas Bussell and William and Nicholas his sons *re* common of pasture in 12 acres in Eukeston. *m. 2 dors*

Verdict—that defendants have appropriated 12 acres. Judgment for plaintiff. Damages 2s.

Receipt of homage—Bernard de Mitton *v.* Ralph de Mitton *re* homage and reliefs for freehold in Gusenhach.

Plaintiff holds 5 oxgangs in Gusenhach of the gift of one Beatrice daughter of Robert, mother of plaintiff and grandmother of defendant, who is her heir, and of whom plaintiff should hold the tenement paying homage and reasonable reliefs: but Ralph refuses to receive his homage to loss of plaintiff, who claims damages.

Ralph says he is heir of Beatrice, but holds nothing of her inheritance; he is son of Robert de Mitton (elder brother of Bernard), who should have been heir of Beatrice had he survived her; and should Bernard die without issue, the tenement would revert to defendant. This Bernard admits. Judgment that Ralph takes no homage. Sureties for plaintiff, Thomas de Besleg and Richard Russel of Plumton.

Dower—Agnes late wife of William de Tarleton *v.* Richard Banastre *re* a third of 2 acres in Bretherton.

Defendant admits that Richard [*sic*] late husband of Agnes was seised in fee, with power to grant dower. Judgment for plaintiff. Surety for defendant, Roger de Wirkithilog.

Receipt of Homage—Richard son of Thomas de Burnhull *v.* Peter de Burnhull *re* homage and reliefs for freehold in Burnhull.

Plaintiff claims that Peter should receive his homage &c. for land held of him. Plaintiff absent, but appears later, and being under age is excused fine.

Breach of Covenant—Ralph de Mitton *v.* John de Winkedeleg *re* 18 acres in Acton [Aighton].

Plaintiff says that a covenant was made before the Justices in Eyre last at Lancaster, that John should give him 18 acres in the said vill, and he claims 40s. damages for breach of covenant. This covenant John denies. It is adjudged that John wage his law by 12 sureties, and let him come with his law on Wednesday; surety, Mathew de Notton. Later they come to terms, Ralph giving $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord; surety, William de Carleton. And it is agreed that John grant him a remitter (*remittit ei legem*).

Novel disseisin—Henry de Whalley *v.* Hugh de Lange-wurth, William de Wurthington, John son of Hugh, Henry son of Richard de Merlay, William le Hunte and Ailsy Dun *re* 4 acres and a lodge (*logia*) in Derewent.

Hugh alone appears; William attached by Thomas his brother and John de Clophull; John, by William, man of Hugh de Langewurth (*hoi'em Hugonis*), and Arthan de Langewurth; the other defendants not found. Verdict for defendants with Judgment. Surety for plaintiff, Roger de Kiuerdale.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Plesington *v.* same defendants *re* 20 acres in Tocholes.

Verdict for defendants, with Judgment. Surety for plaintiff, Henry de Walleygh.

Novel disseisin—Bernard de Mitton *v.* Ranulph de Gosenard *re* 20 acres in Gosenarch.

Richard de Clathon, a juror, absent. Verdict for defendant, with Judgment.

Entry—Robert de Ribbelcestre and Amabel his wife *v.* the Abbot of Stanlawe *re* 10 acres and the moiety of a mill in Ribbelcestre.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute: sureties, John son of William de Ribbelcestre and Hugh son of William de Bibbelcestre.

Novel disseisin—Roger de Kerneford v. William de Lancastre *re* tenement in Kerneford.

Plaintiff withdraws: sureties, Hugh de Gray and Paul de Kerneford, and Roger has nothing.

Novel disseisin—Warin de Whitingeham v. Jocelin de Wheteleg, Richard and Adam his sons, Richard de Goseniere and Lettice his wife and Robert de Frekelton *re* common of pasture in 3 acres in Whitingeham.

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Robert son of Richard de Goseniere, a juror, absent. Verdict that defendant, except Richard de Goseniere, have broken up plaintiff's and appropriated 3 acres. Judgment for plaintiff against all but Richard de Goseniere, and for Richard v. plaintiff. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—Peter son of Robert de Hewud v. Gervase de Haliwell, Hawise his wife, Hugh son of Gervase and Wimarca his wife *re* 2 acres in Hewude.

Andrew de Wytewurthe, William de Sharnestery and Peter de Medewycroft, jurors, absent. Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—William de Kingesle v. Richard de Chernok *re* a messuage and 20 acres in Cherleg.

Thomas de Clophull, William Pictor, and Adam son of Adam de Pertald, jurors, absent. Verdict—that defendant enfeoffed plaintiff of a certain waste, in virtue of which plaintiff occupied defendant's land to the extent named, and Richard forthwith took that land into his own hands. Judgment for defendant.

Novel disseisin—Richard de Whythingeham and Hawise his wife v. William de Carleton *re* common of pasture in Hinskipe.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute: surety, Robert son of Adam de Inskipe.

Mort d'Ancestor—Sigherith, in right of her nephew Robert son of Otho her brother v. Thomas son of Mary *re* 8 acres in Lathum.

Defendant says he has no claim but as guardian of Richard son of Richard under age and in his ward. Case *sine die* till Richard be of age.

Novel disseisin—Eugenia de Radecliue *v.* Jordan de Quickenslawe *re* 8 acres in Eggewurth.

William de Samelesbiri, a juror, absent. Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 12s.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Byri *v.* Geoffrey de Radecliue *re* land, 6 feet wide by 60 feet long in Byry.

Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Surety for defendant, Adam de Radecliue. Damages 1d.

From the whole County of Lancaster, liberties excepted, for its fine before Judgment—100*li*.

Mort d'Ancestor—Robert le Blund, in right of Robert le Blund his father *v.* John son of William *re* 6 acres in Clypin.

Sine die till defendant be of age.

Writ of Right—Thomas Bussel *v.* Richard son of Avice *re* 2 acres in Eukeston.

Defendant appeals to a Grand Assize. Robert de Stokeport (sworn), Roger de Alleston (sworn), Thomas de Byhun (sworn), and Roger Gernet (sworn), 4 Knights to choose 12 to form Jury of Grand Assize; the Jury is chosen. Later the parties come to terms, Thomas giving $\frac{1}{4}$ mark for leave; surety, the said Richard. It is agreed that Thomas remits all claim, for which Richard gives him 1 mark.

The Abbot of Cokersand gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with Jordan son of Torfin *re* land; and has a chirograph.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Holaund *v.* Thomas Bussel and William and Nicholas his sons *re* 1 acre in Eukeston.

Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 12d.

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Novel disseisin—Eve daughter of Ralph *v.* Nicholas son of John *re* freehold in Auton.

Eve did not prosecute and has no sureties, therefore nothing.

Novel disseisin—Richard Banastre *v.* William son of Henry and William son of John Bekanesho *re* 4 acres in Bekanesho.

Verdict for defendants, with Judgment.

Warranty of Charter—William son of Robert *v.* Adam son of Mary *re* 1½ acre in Houwyk.

Plaintiff did not prosecute: surety, Robert son of Norman de Langeton; he had not another surety.

Dower—Robert de Rybbelcestre and Amabel his wife *v.* William Mutun.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute; sureties, Richard son of Jordan de Wetelay and Richard son of Uthred de Halueston.

Novel disseisin—William son of William and Alice his wife *v.* Syward de Derewent, Julliana his wife and Adam son of Syward *re* 1 acre of land belonging to the 4th part of Halsnade.

Adam was attached by Thomas de Waterfal and Roger de Quicstan. Verdict for plaintiffs, with Judgment. Surety for Syward, Henry de Whalegh. Damages 12d.

Novel disseisin—Alan de Birkestad *v.* Adam de Bikerstad, Simon his brother, Gilbert de Rohal, Roger de Birkestade, Walter de Birkestade and Richard de Birkestad *re* a third of half a carucate in Birkestad.

Later, Alan withdraws: sureties, William de Bykerstad and Richard del Bank; surety for fine, Adam de Bikerstad.

Novel disseisin—Jordan de Kircham *v.* Bernard de Mitune, Walter de Barton, Ranulph de Gosenargh, Benedict de Biseligh, and Hugh de Middelton *re* common of pasture in 30 acres in Gosenharegh.

Same *v.* same and Adam de Wirhal *re* obstruction of a way in Gosenargh.

Verdict—that defendants broke up for cultivation 30 acres &c. and blocked the access of plaintiff to his pasture. Judgment for plaintiff in each case, and the road to be as it was (*sit sic esse solebat*). Damages 2s.

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John de Monasteriis fined for wrongful detention from Agnes daughter of Geoffrey de Monasteriis, as appears on the Roll of Roger de Thirkelby and his fellows in Eyre in com. Ebor.

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land.**

Ralph de Levington gives 1 mark for leave to concord with Alan le Noreys and Margery his wife, in plea of Warranty of Charter, and has a chirograph.

It appears from the Fine that the Warranty was for 10 oxgangs in Staffol, co. Cumberland. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 100, no. 127).

Geoffrey de Middleton gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with Roger son of Robert de Middelton in plea of Wager of Law ; surety, Adam de Blakeburn.

Warranty of Charter—Robert de Molinaus *v.* Adam de Mulinaus *re* a carucate in Thorneton.

Plaintiff withdraws ; sureties, Walter de Scarisbrek and Henry de Eyntre.

Writ of Utrum—Robert Blundel parson of Hacton [Aughton] church *v.* Maddock son of Lewel and Quenilda late wife of Richard le Waleys *re* 2 oxgangs in Hacton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute ; sureties, William Doomsman (*Judicator*) of Litherlaund and Walter de Scharesbek.

Novel disseisin—Alan de Bikerstat *v.* Adam de Bykerstat and others *re* common of pasture in Birkerstat.

Plaintiff withdraws ; sureties, Alan de Windul and William de Waleton ; sureties for fine, William de Waleton and Richard de Sud.

William de Lancastre appoints as his attorney William de Mulineus or Richard de Kyrkeby *v.* William son of Ketel in plea of land ; and *v.* Adam son of Jordan de Lingard and others in similar plea.

Henry de Mitton acknowledges that he owes to Avice late wife of Adam son of Gilbert $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, to be paid

yearly at two terms—half at Whitsunside and half at the Nativity of our Lord—for the wardship of Adam son of the said Avica, while under age, and see to keep him till of age, with power to restrain &c.

Novel disseizin—Roger de Brochol v. Matilda de Ribbeton. Robert and William her sons and Richard de Ellesleia, *re* common of pasture in 4 acres in Brochol.

Verdict for plaintiff with judgments. Damages 2s.

Writ of Right—Robert de Shamplesbiry, Adam, James and Roger, his brothers v. William de Shamplesbiry *re* 3 parts of 8 oxgangs in Shamplesbiry.

Plaintiffs claim the 3 parts as their reasonable share of the inheritance of Roger de Shamplesbiry, father of Robert, Adam and James, lately deceased, whose heirs they are. One Coepatric their ancestor was seized thereof in fee in the time of King John, the now King's father, and died seized of this and other lands and tenements: after his death the right descended to his four sons Roger, the eldest, Richard, Uctred, and Alan, among whom the said tenement was divided; Roger, the eldest son and father of the plaintiffs, having for his share 3 oxgangs of which they each now seek their share, *viz.* each an oxgang and a half and one fifth of an oxgang.

Defendant admits that Coepatric was seized of 14 oxgangs in the said vill, but says he enfeoffed the said Richard, Uctred and Alan his sons, each of them of 2 oxgangs, and of the other 3 died seized; and Roger, his first-born son, succeeded to these as heir. The said 3 oxgangs were never divisible nor divided.

Robert, Adam and James offer the King 1 mark for an enquiry; surety Thomas de Quick; and William offers 1 mark for the same; sureties, Roger de Astan and Adam de Hothon. An enquiry ordered.

Later, defendant gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to come to terms; surety, Adam de Hocgotn; and has a chirograph. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 99, no. 100).

Mort d'Ancestor—Robert son of Stephen de Preston, in right of the said Stephen v. William son of Walter (as to a messuage and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land), William son of Gunne (as to 1 rood of meadow) and William son of Astin (as to 1 rood of meadow) *re* a messuage and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land and 2 roods of meadow in Preston.

Defendants say no action lies; for plaintiff lately sued them in Preston court on a writ of Right, after which no writ of Mort d'Ancestor runs. This plaintiff admits and is nonsuited; surety Richard son of Godith.

Novel disseisin—Richard Whithand, Alice his wife, Henry de Lascell and Agnes his wife *v.* Alan de Windehull, Hugh le Seriaunt, Adam son of Hucgtred, John son of Beatrice, William de Cockeshull, Henry Trebuch, Richard son of Uctred, Henry Swan and Kenewreg his brother, Leising de Windehull and Adam his son, Gilbert de Groneg, Henry Spere, Adam son of William le Harper, Thomas de Brakenwait, Hugh de Crochurst, William and Adam his sons, Cecily de Reinford, Robert Miller, Hugh sons of Siward and Adam Herlot *re* 10 acres of land in Reinesford.

Alan, John and Henry Trebuch appear, but not the other defendants, Adam is attached by Uctred his father; William, by Richard Clerk and Alexander de Windehull; Richard son of Uctred, by Adam and William his brothers; Henry Swan, by William Bark and Adam Little (*parvum*); Leising, by William his son and Adam Rabuck; Gilbert, by Patrick and Roger sons of Alured; Henry Spere, by Henry son of Arkel and Thomas son of Godrit; Hugh de Crokhurst, by Alan de Windehull and Hugh de Middleton; William son of Hugh, by Robert de Thorinton and Roger de Molineaus; Adam, by Adam de Bulling and Henry son of George; Cecily, by Henry de Wlaunkelawe; and Robert Miller, Hugh son of Siward and Adam Herlot, were not attached, not having been found.

Verdict for plaintiff for 10 acres, to wit, certain moor and certain wood. Judgment accordingly. Damages 12d.

Acquittance of Service—Robert de Molineus *v.* Adam de Mulinaus *re* service which William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, guardians of the lands and heir of Almaric le Butyler, exacts for freehold held of defendant in Thorneton.

Plaintiff says that one William le Butyler compelled him to make suit at his Court.

There being no mention in the writ that Adam should be *mesne (medius)* between Robert and the said William, plaintiff is nonsuited: surety, William de Waletou. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 104, no. 121).

Warranty of Charter—The Prior of the Hospital of S. John of Jerusalem in England *v.* William de Prees *re* an oxgang and a half and 3 acres in Neuton.

Plaintiff does not prosecute; sureties, Roger son of Jordan de Nueton, Richard son of Jordan de Neuton.

Proof of Freedom—William de Hamelton *v.* John son of Geoffrey de Hacuneshond who claims him as his villein.

Plaintiff withdraws; sureties, Roger son of Halewart and Hugh son of Alan de Wyrisdal; surety for William's fine, the said John son of Geoffrey. Let it be known that William acknowledges he is a villein of the said John, and he is delivered to John in the same Court.

William de Karleton gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord *m. 4 dorso.* with Robert de Stok, in a plea of Acquittance.

Fine made at Lancaster, 25 June, 1256—10 years later. The defendant was Robert de Stokeport, of whom William held $1\frac{1}{2}$ carucate in Karleton. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 120, no. 147).

Mort d'Ancestor—Richard son of Adam de Staning, in right of Adam *v.* Baldwin de Preston and Avice his wife *re* a messuage and .2 acres of land in Ingol.

Defendants say that they claim only during the minority of John son of William de Yeland whom William his father enfeoffed by charter produced. This is admitted by the plaintiff. Nonsuit.

Mort d'Ancestor—Warin de Corney *v.* Abbot of Cokersand and others *re* 19 acres in Uproucheclive.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Simon son of William de Grenol and John son of Roger de Pul.

Mort d'Ancestor—Alice daughter of Adam de Warton, in right of Adam *v.* Roger Aylward *re* 4 acres in Warton.

Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment.

Novel disseisin—Thomas Buscell, Stephen de Eukeston and Avice his wife *v.* Henry de Whallay, Adam de Holaund, Matthew and Richard his brothers, Richard Carpentar, Henry his brother, Richard son of Alward, William son of Swein, Roger Parden, Nicholas de Piner, Robert de Pecco, Richard de Wulmore, Thomas de la legh, Simon de Gerardeshalth, Hugh de Holaund, Thomas de Whithenhull, Roger de Eukeston, Adam his brother, Hamo de Werington, Walter de Holaund, Simon Redberd, Adam Fivewinterald, Richard de Kiuerdal, Madin son of William de Holaund, Gilbert Tailor of Holaund, Henry de Holaund, Roger son of Thurstan de Holaund, William son of Matilda, Geoffrey de Whallay, John de Blakeburne, Henry son of William de Liveshay, Richard de Meluer,

Benedict de la Lawe, John de Rotholueswurth, Alexander Daunger, Robert son of Richard de Hecles and Uctred de Wallay *re* 4 acres of land in Eukeston.

Henry de Wallay, Adam de Holaund, Thomas de Withenhull and John de Blakeburne appear. The others were attached *viz.* Richard and Matthew brothers of Adam de Holaund, by Henry Spere, Thomas de Siuerleg, Richard de Wulvmor; Thomas de la Legh, by Henry son of Arkel and Henry Spere; Hamo, by Henry son of Martin de Holecroft and Hugh de Fayrwa; Thomas de Withenhull, by Adam Widfare and Gilbert de Westeley; Roger de Eukiston, by Richard Judge (*Judicem*) of Eukeston and William de Swiney. Richard de Kiuerdal, by Gospatric de Kiuerdale and Peter de Kiuerdale; Madin, by Richard son of William and Robert son of Juliana; Geoffrey de Whallay, by Patrick le Harper and Benedict son of Ranulph de Billington; Henry son of William de Livesley, by Richard de Witton and William Bagger; Richard de Melwrith, by Robert de Melwrith and William Bacun; Robert son of Richard, by William Liveshey and Jordan de Eccleshull; the others not found.

Verdict for Plaintiffs against all but John de Blakeburne: Judgment accordingly. Damages $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

Novel disseisin—William de Derusbiri, John de Sutton, Alan le Norreis and William le Norreis *v.* Adam son of William Blundel *re* common of pasture in Sutton.

Défendant admits that he has enclosed and appropriated one acre. Judgment for Plaintiffs. Defendant to custody, later fined $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; sureties, Alan le Norreis, William le Norreis.

Novel disseisin—Quenilda de Slaneden *v.* Matthew son of Adam, Henry son of Ivo and Agnes his mother *re* $\frac{1}{2}$ oxgang in Humfridesfeld.

Matthew does not come, and was attached by Adam de Rodes, and Peter de Hallestud; case proceeds in default.

Verdict, that defendants disseised Plaintiff, but before the term named; Judgment for defendants.

Novel disseisin—Elias le Harpur and Alice his wife *v.* Elias de Dene and Thomas de Stanlawe *re* common of pasture in Reved.

Plaintiffs do not prosecute; sureties, Robert de Kuntecliu and Adam son of Henry de Reued.

Novel disseisin—William de Hauckeswurth *v.* Richard son of Alan *re* $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Dillesworth.

Verdict for Plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 4s.

Mort d'Ancestor—Edith daughter of Ranulph *v.* Ranulph son of Jordan *re* 3 acres in Lindale.

Plaintiff does not prosecute; sureties, Thomas de Lindale and Gregory son of John.

Dower—Juliana late wife of Henry de Waleton *v.* Richard son of Henry *re* a third of 12 oxgangs in Wavertre and *re* a third of 4 oxgangs in Kirkedale, as dower.

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Defendant calls to warrant William son of Henry de Waleton, who says he ought not to answer, for Juliana got her dower before Robert de Lexinton and his fellows, and it was agreed that Juliana should quitclaim all her rights in all the said lands of the said Henry, her late husband, for certain lands and tenements which William granted viz. 4 oxgangs in Neusum, 2 in demesne and 2 in service, and 3 oxgangs in Wavertre in demesne, and 40 acres of waste in Waleton, reserving to Juliana the dower she held before. The rolls of that Eyre are searched and testify to this effect. Nonsuit. Surety for plaintiff, Richard de Waleton. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 101, no. 114.)

Writ of Utrum—Whether 16 acres of land in Samelesbiry be free alms pertaining to the Church of Samelesbiry, whereof the Abbot of Stanlawe is parson, or the lay fee of William de Samelesbiry.

The Abbot says that one Henry his predecessor, late parson of the said Church, was seised in fee, as in right of his Church, in the time of the now King. William calls to warrant Eadmund son and heir of John de Lascy Earl of Lincoln, who is under age and in the King's custody, claiming by charter of Roger de Lascy grandfather of Eadmund. *Sine die* till Eadmund be of age.

Mort d'Ancestor—Mariota wife of Henry de Yolton and Sigherith her sister, in right of Waltheof de Clifton their father *v.* Roger le Fraunceis (holding 2 oxgangs) and Uctred Plat (holding 2 oxgangs) *re* 4 oxgangs of land in Farleton.

Defendants say that Mariota and Sigherid were born long before Waltheof espoused their mothers. Henry de Yolton gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord; surety, John son of Waltheof; and Uctred gives also $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; surety, Roger le Fraunceis; and they have a chirograph. Sigherith, being under age, is granted 1 oxgang till of age, so that she, when of age, may be able to sue for the whole of the said land if she wish. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 104, no. 122.)

Novel disseisin—Ranulph de Hole and Sabina his wife *v.* Abbot of Deula Cresse *re* tenement in Brune.

Plaintiff withdraws ; sureties, William de Hull, Robert son of Adam de Westhusum.

Acquittance of Service—William de Karleton *v.* Robert de Stoks *re* service exacted by William de Lancastre for freehold held of defendant in Karleton.

Plaintiff says that William de Lancastre compels him to make suit every three weeks at his Court at Geirstak. Defendant admits that plaintiff holds of him. Plaintiff gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord, and Robert agrees to acquit him of the service, and is told to go to the said Court and do so. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 120, no. 147.)

Novel disseisin—John de Leh *v.* Avice de Ingol *re* 2 acres of land in Ingol.

Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Baldwin de Preston, husband of Avice, fined. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—Richard son of Robert *v.* Robert de Faleghes and others *re* common of pasture in Gosenarch.

Plaintiff did not prosecute ; sureties, Richard de Hacton and Richard de Barton.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Ekleston *v.* William de Lancastre and others *re* tenement in Ecleston.

Plaintiff did not prosecute ; sureties, John de Orhil and Richard de Maghale.

Novel disseisin—Matilda late wife of Thomas de Whitingham *v.* Alexander Clerk, Matilda his wife and Ranulph de Gosenar *re* a messuage and an acre of land in Whitingham.

Defendants say that plaintiff lies, for they and Alice wife of Ranulph sued one Alice de Syngelton for the said tenement on a writ of Right ; and it was agreed that Alice should give up the same as the right of Matilda and Alice. Plaintiff says that she sued the said Alice for the same at Westminster, as her dower, and Alice came and surrendered the premises to her : and plaintiff took the King's writ to the Sheriff of Lancashire, and Richard le Butyler then Sheriff put her in seisin, and she held for 10 weeks till Alexander and the others ejected her. The defendants admit this. Judgment for plaintiff with damages, which are taxed by the jury at 2s.

Alice late wife of Alan de Singelton gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with William son of Alan, in plea of fine made.

Lancashire Fines, p. 92, no. 100.

Margery wife of Alan le Norreis appoints the said Alan her attorney *v.* Matilda de Ingoles in plea of debt.

Mort d'Ancestor—Benedict Blundell, in right of Simon *m. 5 dorso.* his father *v.* William Russell and Amabel his wife *re* an oxgang in Barton.

Defendants call to warrant Richard son and heir of William Blundel who comes and warrants.

It is agreed that defendants shall hold in peace, and Richard makes exchange to Benedict to the same value.

Entry—Thomas de Sivredeleg *v.* Roger son of Henry and Alice his wife *re* 8 acres in Siurdeleg.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Adam de Pemberton and William de Billing. Later plaintiff comes and pursues his writ, &c. [fine erased].

Dower—Suunyna late wife of William de Grenhull *v.* William de Lancastre *re* tenements in Kerneford.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Michael de Greenhol and William his brother.

Novel disseisin—Ralph de Mitton *v.* Jordan son of Ralph *re* common of pasture in Cheydesleg, of which defendant has assarted and worked about 20 acres and reduced them to culture.

Verdict for plaintiff for 2 acres only: Judgment accordingly. Damages 2s.

Obstruction—Richard de Winkedeleg *v.* Richard de Monleg, Ralph his son, Richard de Daniscole and Osbert his son *re* obstruction of a way in Autton.

Plaintiff says that he cannot get to his pasture and land, to cultivate it, as conveniently as he used to. Verdict for plaintiff. Judgment—that the obstruction be removed at defendant's charge. Sureties for defendant, Robert de Wikedele and John de Bradhull. Damages 2s.

Mort d'Ancestor—Richard de Wurkedeleg, in right of Roger his father *v.* William son of Odo *re* 8 acres of land in Barton.

Defendant calls to warrant Gilbert de Barton, who denies that Roger died seised of the land. Verdict—that Roger was ejected by Gilbert two years before his death. Judgment for defendant. Surety for plaintiff, Gilbert de Kuloheth.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Radcliue *v.* Adam de parva Leure *re* 12 acres arable and 80 acres waste in Radecliue.

Verdict and Judgment for defendant. The jury find in addition that Adam de Leure disseised Adam de Radcliue of a wood in the said waste, and of part of the waste. Judgment for plaintiff for this amount. Surety for defendant, Roger de parva Boulton. Damages 12d.

Writ of Entry—Ralph de Mitton *v.* John de Winkedeleg and Robert his son *re* 10 acres of land in Acton, in which they have no entry except through Simon de Grenehurst, to whom Robert de Mitton father of Ralph, his heir, demised it for a term now expired.

Defendants admit that they have entry through Simon, but say that he was enfeoffed by Hugh de Mitton, not by Robert. Each party gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for a trial. The jury, elected by consent of the parties, say that Simon was never enfeoffed nor held in fee but for a term. Judgment for plaintiff.

John son of Henry de Hewode and Avice his wife acknowledge that they have given to Reyner de Arches his heirs and assigns all their lands, without exception, in Hapton, which Thomas Clerk of Halvetham gave to the said John in marriage with Avice; as is more fully contained in a grant of John and Avice which Reyner has produced.

m. 6. John Arbalaster [*Ballistarius*] gives one mark for leave to concord with Eve, late wife of Geoffrey Arbalaster [*Ballistarius*] as to dower, and has a chirograph.

Writ of Right—William son of Simon *v.* William son of Richard *re* 22 acres in Alithweit.

Defendant has put himself on the grand assize, but does not appear on the fourth day. The land seized into the King's hands, and defendant ordered to be at York on Wednesday after Martinmas.

Novel disseisin—Richard Travers *v.* Adam de Hutune and Richard de Hutune *re* right of estover in Adam's wood in Hutun.

Adam says that the wood is owned by defendants, and plaintiff has no ground in the wood that he can show. Plaintiff nonsuited, with leave to proceed by another writ if he can.

Mort d'Ancestor—Adam son of Rygherigh *v.* Gilbert son of Gilbert Smith [*Faber*] and many others.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Alan de Ruynacres and Maddoc de Atton.

Proof of Freedom—Peter de Burnul *v.* Siward son of Matilda whom he claims as his fugitive villein (*nativum et fugitivum*).

Siward comes not on the fourth day, and this day was appointed for him to prove his freedom before the Justices, but he does not proceed. Sureties, Jordan de Pecwurtham and William de Whithull.

Mort d'Ancestor—Adam son of Emma *v.* Adam le Chef *re* half an oxgang in Farnwurth.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Adam de parva Leure and John de Magna Leure. Later Adam appears. [Fine erased].

Novel disseisin—William son of Absalon and Eduth his wife *v.* Stephen son of Thomas *re* one oxgang and a message in Wythington.

Stephen says that William gave him the premises in free marriage with Avice his daughter and enfeoffed him thereof by deed produced, and relies on the jury of the said Assize and on the witnesses named in the said deed. Verdict and Judgment for defendant.

Mort d'Ancestor—Adam de Farnwurth, in right of Emma his mother *v.* Adam le Chef *re* half an oxgang in Farnwurth.

Verdict, that Emma died before the term named. Later the parties come to terms, Adam le Chef paying half a mark for leave; surety, Adam son of Emma.

Adam de Radeclyue, a juror of that Assize, pays a fine of 40s. for himself and eleven fellows, for trespass.

Mort d'Ancestor—William son of William Godman *v.* Abbot of Cokersand *re* one oxgang and 6 acres in Gayrstang.

Plaintiff withdraws: he and sureties fined *viz.* Richard son of William Godman and William son of Hamo de Bilburgh.

Dower—Alice late wife of Elyas de Plesinton *v.* Abbot of Kyrkestal *re* a third of 5 oxgangs in Huncotes, as dower.

It appears that plaintiff has received a part of her dower. Nonsuit—*with leave to proceed by another writ.*

Mort d'Ancestor—Sibilla wife of Adam de Lairebrech, in right of Agnes daughter of Adam her sister *v.* Adam son of Robert de Pulton *re* a toft and an acre in Pulton.

Defendant says that plaintiff had a sister of the same father and mother, Avice by name, who had a daughter Alice still living, apart from whom plaintiff cannot claim. Plaintiff nonsuited.

Mort d'Ancestor—Alan Forester, in right of Hugh his father *v.* Avice late wife of Hugh (holding 10 acres), Hugh son of Avice (holding 10 acres), and William le Forester (holding 12 acres) *re* 32 acres in Elhale.

Defendants say that Alan had an elder brother Robert, who had several children, now living, by his lawful wife. Plaintiff nonsuited.

Writ of Entry—Michael son of Michael de Thornton *v.* Richard son of Michael *re* 2 oxgangs in Trefeld.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Roger de Shingelton and Roger de Hamelton.

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John son of Robert gives half a mark for leave to concord with William de Meoles, in plea of land.

Lancashire Fines, p. 102, no. 115.

Dower—Sibilla late [wife] of Alan son of Warin *v.* Stephen son of Kenwrek *re* a third of 2 oxgangs in Simundeston, as dower.

Defendant says that plaintiff was never joined in lawful wedlock. Nonsuit; mandate to Bishop of Chester for Convocation to enquire before him into the truth of the matter, and report by letters patent.

Breach of Covenant—William son of William de Tunstall v. William son of Thomas de Tunstall re 2 oxgangs in Tunstall.

Countess sues between Thomas de Tunstall father of defendant, his heir, and William de Tunstall father of plaintiff, his heir, re the offer that Thomas gave to William the service of one Roger brother of Thomas, for 2 oxgangs which Roger held of him in Tunstall, with remainder, if Roger died without heir of his body, to William son of William re held to his own demesne, quit of Thomas and his heirs for ever.

Plaintiff says that William his father died seized of the service of Roger and as William died before Roger, who died without issue, the land should come to plaintiff as son and heir: he claims damages 40s. and produces the chirograph. (*Of Lancashire Fines*, p. 48, no. 13.)

Defendant says that William father of William was never in possession of the service of the said Roger nor of the land.

The parties come to terms, defendant giving 20s. for leave by surety of plaintiff, and they have a chirograph.

Writ of Entry—Roger de Asteleg v. Alexander de Tyldesleg re half an oxgang in Asteleg demised by plaintiff to defendant for a term now expired.

Judgment for plaintiff. Surety for defendant, Richard de Pynntun.

Novel disseisin—Adam son of Alexander de Radecluyue and Peter son of Adam v. Adam son of William de Radecluyue re common of pasture in Radecluyue, about 4 acres, in which defendant has dug for minerals (*minera*).

Same v. same, before the same jury, re 3 acres in the same vill.

Robert de Sipwaldbotle, a juror, absent. Verdict, as to the 3 acres, for plaintiffs, with Judgment. Damages 12d.

Verdict, as to common of pasture—that plaintiffs have ample pasture for all their beasts: Judgment for defendant.

Dower—Alice late wife of John de Walton v. Gregory son of Adam re a third of 2 oxgangs &c. in Wuleton, as dower.

Plaintiff comes and acknowledges that Gregory has satisfied her claim, and she is content. Defendant fined for not doing so before.

Robert de Mulinaus gives half a mark for leave to concord with Adam de Molinaus in a plea of Acquittance, by surety of the said Adam, and they have a chirograph.

Lancashire Fines, p. 104, no. 121.

Elyas de Cnolle gives half a mark for leave to concord with Adam de Palay and Christian his wife in plea of Warranty of Charter: surety, Richard de Knolle.

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Henry de Forton, a juror, absent. Verdict for defendant, with Judgment.

Novel disseisin—Richard de Wytingham and Hawise his wife *v.* William de Karlton and others *re* tenements in Soureby.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute; sureties, Robert son of Adam de Inscip and Roger Spark.

Novel disseisin—Simon de Halsal *v.* Adam de Mulineus and others *re* a tenement in Maghal.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Richard son of Simon and Richard son of William.

Proof of Freedom—Gilbert de Nutehil and Adam le Erl *v.* William parson of Flyxton Church, who claims them as his fugitive villeins (*nativos et fugitivos suos*).

Defendant comes not on the fourth day; sureties, Hugh son of Alward and William son of the same. Gilbert and Adam dismissed *sine die*.

Novel disseisin—Gilbert de Kiuerdale *v.* Richard Banastre *re* 3 acres in Kiuerdale.

Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Sureties for defendant, Adam son of Lagheman and Richard de Whetelegh. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Penelbyry *v.* Roger son of Elyas and John son of Robert *re* 12 acres in Halchton.

Verdict—that the land is not Robert's separate property but his common pasture. Judgment for defendants. Surety for plaintiff, Richard de Muston.

Agnes, late wife of German de Flixton, who brought two writs *v.* the Sheriff of Lancaster for the restoration of the chattels and animals of the said Agnes, which Henry de Thorbok and Henry son of Wenn took and detained, does not prosecute; sureties, Ranulph son of Richard de Warnwathe and Simon de Boxtton.

Writ of Entry—Adam son of William *v.* Richard Banastre *re* 2 acres in Bretherton.

Defendant has no entry except through Adam Banastre, to whom William son of Ulkelf, whose son and heir plaintiff is, demised for a term now past. Defendant claims through Adam Banastre, his father, who took possession of the land as his villenage, as the plaintiff's father was villein of Adam and held in villenage. Both parties demand a trial, and Richard gives one mark for a jury. Afterwards they come to terms, Adam giving half a mark for leave; surety, the Prior of Lythum. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 96, no. 103.)

Nativity—The same Richard withdraws his writ (*de nativitate*) *v.* the said Adam: sureties, Roger son of Hervey and John son of Adam.

Mort d' Ancestor—Geoffrey de Byron, in right of Richard de Byron his brother *v.* Geoffrey de Wyrkesl *re* 12 acres in Wirkedel.

William de Magna Leure, a juror, absent. Verdict—that Richard died seised, and Geoffrey is his next heir. Judgment for plaintiff.

Novel disseisin—Andrew de Choller, Ailward Thagun and Roger de Pilkenton *v.* Robert de Stapleton, Thomas de Cutheworth and Henry le Low *re* 20 acres in Shollere.

Defendants not present; not attached, being of the county of York; William de Middleton, a juror, absent. Verdict that defendants removed bracken and rushes (*feugeram et cooperturam*) which were on the land and did not allow the plaintiffs to use it. Judgment for plaintiffs. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—Siward de Derewent and Cecily his wife *v.* William son of William Assolf, William, Adam and John, his sons and Ralph son of Emma *re* common of pasture in one acre in Holsnade.

William son of William Assolf absent, attached by Henry his brother and Roger son of Simon de Quicstan: Elias de Thorbooc, a juror, absent.

Verdict—that defendants broke up and enclosed (*frussauerunt et inclus'erunt*) about half an acre only. Judgment accordingly. Damages 12d.

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Novel disseisin—Alice de Liverseg *v.* Richard son of Andrew de Hunneswurthefeld *re* common of pasture in Honeworthesfeld, 1 acre.

Plaintiff says that Robert de Liverseg her father had common of pasture in 1 acre, in the time of John, the King's father that now is, and on his death the right descended to plaintiff as daughter and heir, who claims 20s. damage for loss.

Defendant admits the right to common after the crops and hay were carried, and denies that he ever interfered with this right. Andrew his father died seised of the land, and Matthew, father of Andrew, held it all his time in his separate take—neither Alice nor any of her ancestors had common there till after the crops of hay were carried—he claims a trial. And plaintiff gives 1 mark for a jury; sureties, Henry le Wilde of Buterwuth and Thomas his brother.

Verdict of Jury, elected by consent—that Robert de Liverseg, father of Alice, died seised of common of pasture in the said acre, and could common there all the year with all his cattle. Judgment for plaintiff.

Nuisance—Roger de Birkel *v.* Geoffrey de Middelton *re* a pond (*stagnum*) constructed in Bure which detains water and floods plaintiff's land.

Adam de Biry *v.* same *re* same.

Verdict for defendant in latter case, and for plaintiff in former, in that defendant when he made the pond diverted the water and laid waste Roger's land. Judgment that the pond be destroyed (*prosternatur*) so far as it is a hurt.

Afterwards it is agreed that the pond remain as it was when the writ was issued on the defendant undertaking to pay a rent of half a mark yearly for ever, by equal portions at Martinmas and Whitsuntide, with liberty to distrain for rent on the stones of the said mill and the waterflow (*per lapides eidem molendino et fusum*) in case of default.

Novel disseisin—Agnes daughter of Richard de Salisbyry and Avice her sister *v.* Hugh son of Ranulph *re* a fourth part of the vill of Salesbyry.

Defendant absent; surety William de Thorenton.

Verdict—that Agnes and Avice recovered seisin before the last Justices in Eyre. Judgment for plaintiff, damages $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

Novel disseisin—Roger son of Adam *v.* Ralph de Kellet *re* 2 oxgangs in Slyne.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Roger Playrd of Kertmel and Gospatric son of William de Balton.

Novel disseisin—Thomas Bussel of Eukestan, Richard de Stanediss and Stephen de Armetheriding *v.* Adam de Holaund, Thomas de Leghis and Richard de Eukeston *re* a parcel of land, about 1 acre, in Eukeston.

Thomas de Leghes attached by Henry Spere and Henry son of Airkell; Richard de Eukeston, by Nicholas de Eukeston and Roger de Kerden. William Painter (*Pictor*), a juror, absent. Verdict—that Adam and the others had common of pasture in the land, which is not plaintiffs' freehold. Judgment for defendants.

Mort d'Ancestor—Christian wife of Robert son of Gene, in right of Jost de Thochol her father *v.* John de Lewed *re* 16 acres in Thocol.

Defendant says that the land came to him in marriage with one Edusa his wife and he has no claim till after her death, and he has issue by her one Henry his son under age and in his ward. Joscius and Christian cannot deny this. Judgment for defendant.

Novel disseisin—Roger de Hurleton *v.* Robert de Morcroft *re* 1 acre in Hurleton.

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Verdict for defendant with Judgment.

Mort d'Ancestor—Richard de Flixton *v.* Wigan de Lachok *re* 12 acres in Lachok.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Geoffrey de Clascrok and Robert son of Wolueter de Clascrok.

Novel disseisin—Alice de Liverseg *v.* Patrick son of Michael, Richard son of Andrew, William son of Beatrice, Henry son of Ivo, Roger son of Adam and Michael de Lightholevers *re* common of pasture in about 8 acres in Hunwurtheheld.

Patrick attached by Alward de Buterwurth and Walter de Kleg. Verdict—that defendants enclosed and broke up about 8 acres. Judgment for plaintiff. Damages 2s.

Gilbert de Barton gives 20s. for leave to concord with Thomas Gresley in plea of Custom and Service; surety, Matthew de Redeman.

Lancashire Fines, p. 93, no. 101.

John de Blakeburn gives 1 mark for leave to concord with same Thomas in plea as to why he hunted in the forest of the said Thomas; sureties, Geoffrey de Middelton and Gilbert de Culchef. Richard de Alreton and Henry de Whallay give 1 mark for same; sureties, Ralph de Mitton and Roger de Bradshag. And the said John, Richard, and Henry acknowledge that they have no right of chace in the said forest, and that they and their heirs will not hunt there without the leave and will of Thomas and his heirs.

Proof of Freedom—Robert son of Hugh *v.* Richard de Muston who claims him as his fugitive villein.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Adam le Chef de Farnworth and Roger son of Sigherith de Farnworth.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Sunderland *v.* Hugh de Osbaldeston and Robert de Stodelhirl *re* common of pasture in Osbaldeston

Geoffrey de Quallay, a juror, fined for trespass. Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 6s.

Novel disseisin—John son of Henry de Heghwude and Avice his wife *v.* Thomas de Halwetham clerk and Roger and William his sons *re* 8 acres in Hapton.

Thomas admits the disseisin. Judgment for plaintiff. Surety for Thomas, Richard Fitun. Damages 16s.

Writ of Entry—Jordan Cullot and Matilda his wife *v.* Robert le Feure of Cliderhow *re* 1 toft in Cliderhow.

Defendant admits that he has no entry except through Alexander Creaunt father of Matilda (his heir), who demised it to him for a term now past. Judgment for plaintiffs.

Hugh Queor de Rey gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with Hugh son of William and Cecily his wife and Henry de Dunham and Hawise his wife, in plea of land; surety, Hugh son of William; and has a chirograph.

Lancashire Fines, p. 105, no. 123.

Writ of Entry—Margery daughter of Albert *v.* Robert de Bothelton and Godith his wife and Matilda daughter of Walter de Atton *re* 1 oxgang in Clayton.

Plaintiff says that defendants have no entry save through Richard del Feld to whom Albert de Clayton, father of Margery (his heir), demised for a term now past. Defendants say that Matilda has a husband, Roger le Fraunceis by name, who is not named in the writ. Plaintiff nonsuited. No fine on account of her poverty.

Writ of Entry—William son of Ailsy *v.* Robert de Boulton *re* 18 acres in Claiton.

Plaintiff claims that the land was demised to defendant by Ailsy de Claiton for a term now past.

Defendant says that Ailsy gave him the land and enfeoffed him by charter produced: and as plaintiff shows nothing as to the term, and defendant produces the charter, Judgment for defendant. No fine because of plaintiff's poverty.

Writ of Right—Abbot of Caudre *v.* Prior of Cunigesheued. Day given at Appleby on the morrow of S. Martin. The Abbot appoints Brother Walter, his monk, his attorney.

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Quonyna wife of Roger Gernet appoints her husband her attorney *v.* William son of Uctred and others, in plea of land.

Richard de Dutton gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with Richard son of Vivian and Hugh Gogard, in plea of land; surety, Henry de Whalley.

Lancashire Fines, p. 97, no. 106.

Writ of Entry—Richard son of Richard le Feriman *v. m.* 8 *dorso*. Richard Clerk of Croungton *re* an oxgang in Croungton.

Defendant absent on the fourth day, and elsewhere has made default; Sheriff has seized the land into the King's hands. Judgment for plaintiff.

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Dower—Hawise late wife of Robert Corbin *v.* Henry de Waleton *re* a third of one oxgang in Hulm, as dower.

Defendant denies that Robert Corbin was ever seised in fee, and asks a trial. Afterwards the parties come to terms, Henry giving $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave (surety, Roger de Mulinaus) and it is agreed that Hawise remit all claim on receipt of 10s. from Henry.

Mort d'Ancestor—Alice and Aldusa, in right of William de Raidewath their father *v.* Alexander son of Robert *re* $\frac{1}{2}$ acre and 4 perches in Chadewik.

Adam de Thornam and Robert [*erased*] William de Middelton, jurors, absent. Verdict—William died seised, and Alice and Aldusa are his heirs. Judgment for plaintiffs.

Novel disseisin—Swain son of Osbert *v.* Richard de Frekelton, Adam de Shyngelton and Adam his son *re* 2 parts of 2 acres in Frekelton.

Verdict—that Adam de Shyngelton and Adam his son disseised the plaintiff. Judgment for plaintiff against these two, and for Richard de Frekelton against the plaintiff. Damages 12d.

Novel disseisin—Roger de Melling and Robert de Mulinaus *v.* Simon de Wadacre, William de Witnes, Robert Bakere and Richard his brother *re* 1 acre in Melling.

Simon alone appears. William was attached by John de Widnes and Richard de Hupton; other defendants not found.

Verdict for defendants; Judgment accordingly. Surety for Simon's fine William de Litherland. Damages 12d.

Novel disseisin—Juliana late wife of Henry de Waleton *v.* William de Waleton *re* 1 oxgang and 20 acres in Waleton, and 8d. rent.

Verdict for plaintiff for 1 oxgang and 5 of the 20 acres. Judgment for plaintiff for that amount, and for defendant for 15 acres and 8d. rent. Plaintiff not fined because of her poverty. Sureties for defendant, Adam de Cnouse and Henry de Ditton. Damages $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

Nativity—Abbot of Chester *v.* Hugh son of Wiun and Robert son of Gregory, whom he claims as his fugitive villeins.

Plaintiff absent; sureties, Richard de Moston and Richard de Trafford.

Proof of Freedom—Hugh son of Alexander *v.* Abbot of Chester, who claims him as his villein.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Thomas le Velur of Jacton and Richard de Staining.

Novel disseisin—Richard son of Henry de Waleton *v.* Maddoc son of Bledena and divers others *re* tenements in Hacton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Alan de Ruynacres and Richard de Forneby.

Mort d'Ancestor—Robert le Eir, in right of Richard his father *v.* Prior of Birscogh *re* 4 acres in Lathum.

William de Lidgyate, a juror, absent. Verdict—that Richard le Eyr, father of plaintiff, only held a lease from year to year as tenant at will under the Prior. Judgment for defendant. No fine, plaintiff poor.

Ranulph de Scharples acknowledges that he has by his charter granted to Henry his brother a piece of land in the vill of Scharples doing homage, viz.—that part called Folescalis and the buildings thereon, within certain bounds more fully named in the charter which is produced by Henry in the name of Ranulph.

Novel disseisin—Agnes late wife of Richard son of Robert *v.* Ralph son of Richard *re* a fifth of $\frac{1}{2}$ oxgang in Cholleston.

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Defendant absent on the fourth day. Sheriff has seized the land into the King's hands. Judgment for Agnes.

Writ of right—Adam de Pemberton *v.* Peter de Burnhull *re* 200 acres in Pemberton.

Plaintiff says that Alan his father was seised in fee in the time of King Henry, grandfather to the now King, taking thence issues to the value of $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, and the right descended to plaintiff as son and heir; and that such is his right he offers to deraign (*disrationare*) by the body of a certain free man of his, Philip by name, as by the view of Adam his father (*ut de visu Ade patris sui*).

And Peter comes and defends (*i.e.* resists) Adam's right and the seisin of the said Alan, his predecessor, and he is prepared to defend it by the body of a certain free man of his, John de Cophull by name, who is ready to defend it with his body as the Court shall decide; and it is decided that John give gage to defend (*vadium defendendi*) and Philip give gage to deraign (*vadium disrationandi*). Sureties for John, Richard de Trafford,

Adam de Radeclive, John de Blakeburne and Richard de Pynnington; sureties for Philip, Alan de Windhull, William de Pemberton, James de Pemberton and John del Merq.

Day given them on the morrow of the octave of St. Martin at York [19th November], and thither let them come armed.

Afterwards at Warr [Warwick] was a duel armed and fought (*Duellum armatum et percussum*) between them: and the said Philip was vanquished in the field. Judgment—that the said Peter and his heirs after him hold that land in peace, quit of said Adam and his heirs for ever. And Adam is fined, and Philip to gaol.

Richard le Buteller gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with Henry le Buteller in plea of Warranty of Charter; surety the said Henry.

Lancashire Fines, p. 100, no. 111.

Writ of Entry—Brun de Pull, Margery his wife and Ammiria her sister *v.* Richard le Butiller *re* 5 acres in Blenkanesho.

Plaintiffs say that the land is the inheritance of Margery and Ammiria, and that defendant has no entry but by Gilbert son of Outhkell to whom Outhkell de Wartbane (who had only the custody of Margery and Ammiria while under age) demised it.

Defendant says he should not respond, as he claims only as guardian of Almeric son of Simon de Thorinton, a minor and in his ward, and during whose minority he claims. Plaintiff nonsuited. No fine because poor.

Warranty—Abbot of Cokersand *v.* Roger de Hurleton *re* 48 acres in Hurleton.

Plaintiff holds by charter of Robert de Hurleton father of Roger, of his gift and feoffment.

Later Roger comes to terms the Abbot paying $\frac{1}{4}$ mark for leave.

Novel disseisin—Richard son of William and Simon son of Gilbert *v.* Robert de Lathum, Simon de Haleshale, Adam de Cnouse, Henry de Torboc senior, Thurstan de Hoylaund, Henry son of Adam and Robert de Stratton *re* the fourth part of 180 acres in Ruwinton.

Robert de Lathum, Simon, Adam and Thurstan, appear; the others absent. Robert de Stratton attached by Adam his brother and Adam de Deneby; the others not found.

Verdict—that the land is in Anlawesaregh, not in Rowington. Plaintiffs nonsuited, with leave to proceed by another writ; sureties, Adam de Haywod and John de Ruwington.

Novel disseisin—Andrew de Shalwer, Award Takun and Roger de Pylkinton *v.* Simon son of Thomas de Chaydok and John his brother *re* 5 acres in Chalwer.

William de Middelton and Henry de Hepethe, jurors, absent. Verdict for defendants, with Judgment.

Robert de Mulinaus and Alice his wife acknowledge that they have granted and quitclaimed to Grimbalde de Elhal one oxgang in Elhal, which Robert had in free marriage with the said Alice his wife, to hold of Robert and Alice and the heirs of Alice for ever, as is more fully shown in the charter which Grimbald possesses.

Mort d'Ancestor—Adam son of Thomas de Sengelton, in right of his father *v.* Alexander Clerk *re* two parts of an oxgang in Witingeham.

Defendant says the land is the inheritance of one Matilda his wife who is not named in the writ.

Plaintiff nonsuited; excused fine being under age.

Novel disseisin—Thomas de Bethun *v.* William son of *m. 9 dorso*. Henry de Waleton and others *re* tenements in Botle.

Plaintiff withdraws; sureties, Adam de Oeton and Richard de Thornton; surety for fine, Roger Gernet of Burgh.

Dower—Richard de Birches and Margery his wife *v.* Adam de Aldewainestath *re* dower wherein Martin son of Adam, late husband of Margery, endowed her in that vill.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute; sureties, Philip Page of Failesworth and Jordan son of Adam de Tongton.

Novel disseisin—Adam Laweman and Richard Banastre *v.* the Abbot of Evesham, Clemence late wife of Robert Banastre, William parson of Leylond Church, Robert de Farenton, Alan son of Jordan, John Biscop, John son of Thomas, Ralph son of Richard, Adam son of Gilbert, Simon de Waleton, William son of William, Richard son of Richard, William son of Richard, Richard son of Robert, Walter son of Geoffrey, John son of Robert,

John son of Richard and Robert son of Wilecons *re* common of pasture in Waleton, where defendants have broken up and enclosed 100 acres.

William parson of Leylund Church alone appears. The other defendants were attached, viz. :—The Abbot, by Henry de Basag and Dobbe son of Willecons; Clemence, by Richard son of Robert and Richard son of Walter; Robert de Farenton, by William son of Ralph and Thomas son of William; Alan son of Jordan, by Richard de Bulaye and John Ithgate; John son of Thomas, by Thurstan his brother and Robert his brother; Ralph son of Richard, by Thomas son of Tilla and John son of Thomas; Adam son of Gilbert, by Gilbert son of Gilbert and Gemman his brother; Simon de Waleton, by Peter Smith (*Faber*) and Moddoc de Waleton; William son of William, by Peter Smith and Thomas son of William; Richard son of Richard, by Hutte son of Thomas and Robert his brother; William son of Richard, by Dobbe son of Ralph and Alcock his brother; Richard son of Robert, by Augustine de Waleton and William son of Richard de Waleton; Walter son of Geoffrey, by Thomas son of William and William son of Crotha; John son of Robert, by Richard son of Abraham and Dobbe son of Bibby; John son of Richard, by Henry his son-in-law and William brother of John; John Biscop, by Robert son of Jordan and Henry his brother; Robert son of Willecons by Ralph de Farenton and Henry de Farenton.

As the Jury have not viewed, case adjourned to Wednesday, All Saints' Eve.

Later Henry Banastre, Adam Lagheman, and Richard Banastre are called and come not; sureties William son of Avice de Colevill, Peter Smith of Waleton, Robert le Gras and Geoffrey de Waleton.

Novel disseisin—Abbot of Cokysand *v.* Robert de Netelham *re* 1 acre in Haton and Hansfeld.

Verdict for plaintiff with Judgment. Damages 12d.

Novel disseisin—Hugh Fitun *v.* Richard son of John Fitun *re* common of pasture in Harewude, in a moor and a wood.

Verdict for plaintiff with Judgment. Surety for defendant, Henry de Claiton. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—Walter de Blossevill *v.* William de Lancastre and others *re* tenements in Wolueston.

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Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Luke de Colum of the county of Buckingham, and Thomas de Licington of the county of Worcester.

Breach of Covenant—Alan le Norreis *v.* Richard son of Henry de Waleton *re* covenant as to 4 oxgangs in Kyrkedal.

Plaintiff says that the tenements were demised by him by defendant for a term of twelve years from Michaelmas 30 Henry III, and that he ought to have reasonable estover in the defendant's woods in Kyrkedal, *viz.*, husbote, heibote and his pigs quit of pannage, but he has been deforced of these and claims 40s. damages; and he produces the covenant.

Defendant admits the covenant which he denies having broken—he never hindered plaintiff from having estover in the said wood as is stated, and this he can defend against him and his suit as the Court have decided. Judgment that he wage his law by twelve mancaptors by wager of law.

Later the parties have leave to concord as they are poor, and it is agreed that Alan remit the said law and damages.

William Banes gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with the Abbot of Cokersand in plea of land. Surety, the said Abbot.

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Writ of Right—Richard son of Henry de Merton *v.* the Prior of Birsow *re* 24 acres in Merton which the plaintiff demised to the Prior while under age.

Defendant objects that he does not hold the land in its entirety, in that one Beatrice mother of Richard holds 5 acres, Thomas le Vilur 6 acres and Adam Welot 3 acres of it. This plaintiff admits.

Nonsuit—with leave to proceed by another writ.

Mort d'Ancestor—Margery daughter of Siward de Kelgrinesarewe, in right of her father *v.* Thomas de Betham (as to $\frac{1}{3}$ of an oxgang) and Jordan son of Quenilda (as to $\frac{1}{3}$ of an oxgang) *re* $\frac{1}{3}$ of 2 oxgangs in Kelgrimesarewe.

Thomas de Betham objects that the land was the inheritance of one Ammira his wife by whom he has issue one Ralph his son, and that he claims no interest in the land save by the law of England. Plaintiff nonsuited.

Jordan calls to warrant Warin de Waleton, who calls Richard Banastre, who calls Robert de Stokeford, Roger Gernet, Quenilda his wife, and Ralph son and heir of the said Ammira, late wife of the said Thomas—who say that no action lies, for the land was villenage of Hugh de Moreteyn of whom Siward, father of plaintiff, held in villenage.

Later Robert de Stokford and the others object that the vill of Kergrimesarh is a member of Singelton, the King's lordship, where such a writ does not run: this plaintiff admits. Nonsuit; excused fine because poor.

Novel disseisin—John de la Le *v.* Gilbert de Ingol *re* $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in Ingol.

Defendant absent, was attached by Adam de Ingol and Robert Goldsmith (*Aurifaber*). Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 12d.

Mort d' Ancestor—Walter son of Gilbert de Scarisbreck, in right of his father *v.* the Abbot of Cokersand, Avice daughter of Simon de Nathelarg, Henry de Aspenewell and Robert de Nathelarg *re* 10 acres in Hurleton.

Defendants object that they do not participate in any tenement, and that the claim is against them jointly and not individually. Nonsuit.

Proof of Freedom—Gilbert de Arkewright and William Redtopping *v.* Grimbald de Elhale who claims them as his villeins.

Plaintiffs withdraw, sureties William de Shollers and Robert his brother, Robert de Foxton and Simon de Elhale; and plaintiffs come before the Justices and acknowledge that they are villeins of Grimbald, to whom they are given up.

Novel disseisin—William de Waleton *v.* William de Ferrars, Earl of Derby, and Agnes his wife *re* tenements in Derby.

Plaintiff withdraws, sureties Adam son of Basil de Sonky and Henry le Serjaunt of Ditton: surety for fine, Henry de Holaund.

Hamo de Pulton and Robert his brother give $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with Robert Banastre in plea of Nativity.

Lancashire Fines, p. 100, no. 112.

Richard de Whiteleg and Roger his brother give 2 marks for leave to concord with Robert de Lathum in plea of Nativity; sureties, Warin de Waleton and Ralph de Stanedis; and they have a chirograph.

Lancashire Fines, p. 98, no. 107.

Writ of Entry—William son of U'tred *v.* Alan de Crawchal and Goda his wife *re* 2 parts of $\frac{1}{2}$ an oxgang in Ravenesmoles.

Plaintiff says that Alan has no entry but through Roger son of Richard, to whom plaintiff demised the land for a term now expired. Defendant says that William granted it to Roger, by charter produced, and that William was then of sound mind. Both parties ask a trial. Verdict—that William was a minor and demented when he made the grant. Judgment for plaintiff. Surety for defendant's fine, Richard de Magehal. The charter to be destroyed.

Alice wife of Robert de Coygners appoints Roger Bernard her attorney *v.* Thomas de Bethum in plea of Quo jure.

Robert de Stocford appoints Roger de Kirkeby his attorney *v.* Isabel daughter of Siward in plea of Mort d'Ancestor.

Mort d'Ancestor—William son of Syward *v.* Richard m. 10 verso Bussell *re* 5 acres in Leland.

Plaintiff withdraws: sureties, Hamo de Latton and John de Annelesberg: surety for fine, Richard Bussel.

Mort d'Ancestor—William de Hoton, in right of Roger his father *v.* William de Thynhil *re* 29 acres in Hoton.

Verdict, that Roger died seised and William is next heir. Judgment for Plaintiff. William de Thinyill being under age excused fine.

Mort d'Ancestor—Henry son of Lawrence de Par, in right of his father *v.* Roger son of Hugh *re* $\frac{1}{2}$ an oxgang in Par.

Verdict, that Lawrence died seised and Henry is next heir. Judgment for Plaintiff.

Mort d'Ancestor—Roger de Sonkey, in right of Jordan de Sonkey his father *v.* Henry de Stonidis *re* 6 acres in Lanketr.

Defendant claims under lease for 5 years from Abbot of Cokerand. Nonsuit, with leave to proceed *v.* the Abbot. Surety for fine, Adam do Cnusleg.

Novel disseisin—Alan de Bikerstath *v.* Adam de Bikerstath *re* common of pasture in Bikerstath.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties Adam son of Rykerith de Dalton and Maddoc de Atton.

Novel disseisin—Adam son of Henry *v.* Thomas de Waleton *re* tenements in Gerstan.

Plaintiff did not prosecute: sureties Peter de Billing and Roger de Billing.

Richard son of Walter gives 1 mark for leave to concord with William de Pres in plea of land: surety the said William.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Wadacre *v.* William de Lancastre, Roger Bluselaunte, Richard Collan and Roger son of Agnes *re* freehold in Gairestang.

Later plaintiff withdraws; sureties Henry de Atton and Alan de Tranaker; surety for fine Richard le Butiller.

Waste—Roger de Heton *v.* William de Lancastre *re* destruction of a mill in Thorveregh.

Plaintiff says that one Elis, servant of William, laid low the mill 5 years ago by William's order, and claims 40s. damage for waste.

Defendant appears by Rolland Reuesgile his bailiff who says the mill was not destroyed by his lord's order.

Plaintiff gives 1 mark for enquiry, surety Adam de Kellet. Later they come to terms, Roger giving $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave, surety Alan de Echeleswyk. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 97, no. 105.)

Writ of Entry—Ranulph de Boulton *v.* Adam son of Richard *re* 5 acres in Heton.

Defendant does not appear on the 4th day, and elsewhere has made default. Sheriff has seized the lands into the King's hands, etc. Judgment for plaintiff.

Cumber-
land.

Warranty—Walter de Mulecastre, by his attorney, *v.* Hugh le Bigot and Jennet his wife *re* 3 carucates in Thorpen, which William son of William claims.

Defendants do not appear on the 4th day. Plaintiff's attorney says he did not expect his writ at Karlisle. Defendants to be at Appelby on Saturday next after the Octave of All Saints: same day given to William *in Banco*.

Roger Gernet who held the whole vill of Rybeton to farm of Alice de Byrun mother of Roger de Byrun, comes before the Justices, and gives to Roger son and heir of the said Margery [*sic*] all the land aforesaid, in presence of Margery [*sic*], and a chirograph that Roger has had thereof; and the said Alice [*sic*] remits to the said Roger, her son, all her rights therein for ever.

Writ of Right—Amice daughter of Benedict *v.* James de Righton and Alice his wife *re* a moiety of 6 oxgangs in Righton. York.

Plaintiff claims as her share of the inheritance of Benedict father of herself and Alice. Defendants had objected, at the King's Court at York, that Alice [*sic*] was base born: thereupon a mandate of the Archbishop of York that Amice was born in lawful wedlock.

Defendants on the 4th day do not come. The Sheriff seized the lands into the King's hands. Defendants to be at York on the morrow of the Octave of S. Martin to hear judgment.

On that day defendants appear at York and admit the claim.

Dower.—Matilda late wife of Richard son of Gilbert *v.* Robert son of Robert and others *re* tenements whereof Richard her late husband endowed her, in Thornton. m. II.

Plaintiff withdraws; sureties, Robert de Woluishesg and William his brother; Matilda is excused fine being poor.

Adam de Kellet gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with Roger Gernet *re* estover in a wood; surety the said Roger.

Proof of Freedom.—John son of Alan *v.* Roger Gernet who claims him as his villein.

Plaintiff withdraws; sureties Adam de Askelbek and Gervase son of Warin de Bolrun. John makes fine for himself, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, by Alan his father, and acknowledges that he is Roger's villein; and he is delivered to Roger, and Roger in the same Court delivers John to the Brethren of the Hospital of S. John of Jerusalem in England.

Acquittance of Suit.—Alan de Windehull, Amice his wife, Roger de Mulinaus and Agnes his wife *v.* Richard de Eccleston *re* Acquittance of Suit exacted from them

by the now King (by reason of the wardship of the lands and heir of John de Lascy, late Earl of Lincoln) for freehold held by them of Richard in Reynhill, whereof defendant who is mesne should acquit them, viz. : 2 carucates in Reynhill being all the vill of Reynhill with all liberties and easements thereto belonging, held by Knight's service.

Plaintiffs say that defendant should warrant the said land to them against all men. The bailiff of the Archbishop of York, who has the wardship of the said Earl's lands and heir, has distrained them to make suit at his Court at Reinhill every 3 weeks, of which suit Richard should acquit them. They ask 40s. damages.

Defendant admits that plaintiffs hold of him by Knights Service, as stated, and that he should warrant the lands or any part thereof that was being sued for: but says he is not bound to acquit him of suit by any deed of feoffment they have.

[Case ends abruptly—no result.]

Suit at Mill—Roger de Heton *v.* William de Lancastre
re exaction of custom or suit for freehold in Torvergh.

Plaintiff says that defendant has destrained him to make suit at his mill at Ulverston, which is not due: for William de Lancaster, grandfather of William (his heir), enfeoffed Augustine father of Roger in half a carucate in the vill of Thorveregh to hold of him and his heirs by service of a 48th part of one Knight's fee, for all services, reserving to the said William and his heirs hart and hind, boar and sow, roe and goshawk (*cerro suo et cervo apro et lea capriolo et austeribus*), as by charter to this effect produced. He also produces charter of Gilbert son of Roger son of Reinfrid confirming the charter of William: and he claims 100s. damages for being distrained to make suit.

Defendant, by his attorney, says that he justly distrained Roger to make suit at his mill; for William de Lancaster, his ancestor, was seised of the suit of the said Augustine at the said mill and died so seised, and Helewise daughter of William and mother of defendant, her heir, died so seised of the suit of Roger and his ancestors at the mill, and the defendant all his time has been seised thereof.

Plaintiff denies that either Augustine his father or himself made suit at the mill and puts himself on the Grand Assize.

Four knights, William de Furnell, Hugh Phytun, Richard de Halfiston and Robert de Lathum appointed to choose the jury of 12.

Later the parties come to terms, Roger giving 1 mark for leave, surety Alexander Clerk—and he has a chirograph. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 97, no. 105).

Quod permittat etc.—Richard son of Henry de Waleton *v.* William son of Henry de Waleton *re* estover in a wood belonging to defendant at Waleton.

Plaintiff claims husbote and haibote, [wood] for burning and making enclosures and other estover without view of William's foresters, and his pigs quit of pannage—as appurtenances of the tenement he holds of William, of the gift of Henry their father, and of which William has deprived him for one year, to the damage of 40^s.

The parties come to terms, defendant giving $\frac{1}{4}$ mark for leave, surety the plaintiff.

Mort d'Ancestor—Matilda wife of Roger son of Adam and Eda her sister, in right of their mother Siritha late wife of Alexander Miller [*Molendinaris*] *v.* Alice late wife of Alexander Miller *re* a messuage etc. in Wulueston.

Defendant admits that Siritha died seised in fee. Judgment for plaintiff. Surety for defendant, Adam de Reueshad.

Novel disseisin—Vital le Hope *v.* Ralph de Mitton *m. 11 dorso re* tenement in Atton.

Plaintiff withdraws: sureties, Thomas de Rayleg and Arn son-in-law of Adam de Sunderlaunde; surety for fine, Ralph de Mitton.

Writ of Entry—Richard son of Walter *v.* Robert de Howod *re* tenement in Clatton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, John de Gairstang and Robert de Gayrstang.

Writ of Entry—Same *v.* Adam Smith (*Faber*) *re* 1 acre in Clatton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute: sureties, Richard de Sowreby and Richard de Quittingeham.

Writ of Entry—Same *v.* Robert son of Baldwin and Juliana his wife *re* 4 acres in Clatton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute: sureties, Roger de Singleston and William de Clatton.

Writ of Entry—Same *v.* William son of Roger *re* 5 acres in Clatton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute: sureties, Richard de Gayrstang and Ranulph his brother.

Jordan de Stubhum gives 1 mark for leave to concord with the Abbot of Furnais in plea of Warranty of Charter.

Lancashire Fines, p. 100, no. 113.

Mort d'Ancestor—Edith wife of Henry le Taillur, in right of Gamell Forestar her father *v.* the Abbot of Furnais (holding 30 acres), Norman de Holm and Richard his brother (5 acres), Ellen de Holm (66 acres), Michael son of William (99 acres) *re* 200 acres in Holm.

Defendants object that Edith had an older brother, Adam by name, who succeeded Gamel and held the land: this the plaintiff cannot deny. Judgment for defendants. Plaintiff excused fine, being poor.

Writ of Entry—Cecily de Gorchull *v.* Adam de Radecliue *re* 1 oxgang in Radecliue.

Plaintiff says that Defendant has no entry save through William de Radecliue who disseised her. Adam says that William de Radecliue, his father, held the land of Hugh son of Spraging, father of Cecily, who exchanged it for land in Gorchull, which she now holds as heir of Hugh; and he produces a Charter to that effect between Hugh and William. The plaintiff says the Charter should not effect her, for she held the land in dispute, by feoffment of Hugh, for 6 years and more during his life, and for 2 years after his death, notwithstanding the Charter, until William father of Adam disseised her. Both parties appeal to a jury.

Novel disseisin—William de Turs *v.* William de Lancastre *re* tenements in Lowyk.

Same *v.* same *re* common of pasture in Steyneslith.

The plaintiff withdraws: sureties, Adam de Turs, William son of Tunnok, John de Barthe and Adam Brun; surety for fine, Alan de Steynton.

Novel disseisin—Richard son of William *v.* Gilbert de Barton, Henry de Eccleshawe and Hugh his brother *re* 8 acres in Apsull.

Defendants say it is common of pasture, and not separate. Verdict for plaintiff with Judgment. Damages 2s.

Novel disseisin—Ralph son of Adam and Ammiria his wife *v.* Alexander son of Elyas de Winkedeleg *re* a messuage and 15 acres in Atton.

Defendant absent and was not found. Adam de Sunderlaund a juror fined. Verdict for plaintiff with Judgment. Damages 4s.

Novel disseisin—The Abbot of Stanlawe *v.* Richard de Hale and Alan le Norreis *re* 12 acres in Wulueton.

Verdict that the land is not in Hale not in Wulueton: Judgment for defendants.

Writ of Entry—Thomas de Syueredel *v.* Roger son of Henry and Alice his wife *re* 8 acres in Syuerdel.

Roger absent on 4th day: Sheriff to seize land into the King's hand. Defendants to be at Appelby on Thursday next before Martinmas.

Writ of Right—Robert de Koyners, Alice his wife and Mathew de Redeman *v.* Thomas de Bethum *re* right of common in Yholand.

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The defendant exacts common in plaintiffs' land, while they have none in his, nor does he make suit for this right. Defendant says that his ancestors since the Conquest, and for time without mind, have went to common in the lands of the ancestors of Alice and Matthew in the said vill, without any reciprocal rights. Later, he says he has never commoned in plaintiff's land, that put in view being as much his own ground as plaintiffs'; but none of them knows his own separate part as the land has never been divided up between them.

Later each party gives 5 marks for leave to concord. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 107, no. 128).

Novel disseisin—Robert de Eccleshil *v.* Henry de Whallay, Richard de Alfeton, Roger de Alfetone, Syward de Over (*Superior*) Derwent, Adam his son and Roger de Kyuedal *re* 10 acres in Eccleshull.

Adam and Roger not found. Verdict that plaintiff was never seised of any tenement, that described being common of pasture. Judgment for defendants.

Acquittance of Suit—Robert son of Hugh *v.* Adam de Pemberton *re* Acquittance of Suit for freehold in Pemberton, exacted by Robert de Banastre.

Plaintiff holds of Adam 16 acres of land by suit of 7 pence a year for all services, and Robert de Banastre compels him to make suit at his court at Newton every 3 weeks, which Adam as mesne should acquit. Damages claimed 60s.

Defendant admits he should acquit the plaintiff of the suit, but says he never caused damages to the extent of 60s., nor of a single penny, as Robert pretends. Both parties ask for a trial by Jury.

Mort d'Ancestor—Hugh Russell of Chaddesl son of Robert son of Hugh, in right of his father *v.* Grimbald de Ellahal *re* 20 acres in Elhal.

Verdict that Robert died seised in fee, and Hugh is his heir. Judgment for plaintiff.

Novel disseisin—Henry de Torbok *v.* Henry de Whallay *re* 4 acres in Eggewurth.

Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment: damages 12d.

Novel disseisin—William son of Gilbert de Lancaster *v.* William de Lancastre *re* tenement in Staynerlith.

Plaintiff withdraws, sureties Roger de Stainerlith and Simon Peperwhit.

m. 12 dorso.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Blakeburne *v.* Matilda late wife of Roger de Blakeburne *re* 1 acre and 1 rood in Claiton.

Defendant attached by Dike Slitling of Claiton and Hugh de Salebury. Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 12d.

Novel disseisin—Alexander parson of Pulton church *v.* Adam de Pulton, John de Kirkeby, John de Pulton, James his son, John son of Baldwin and Robert his brother *re* one messuage, a perch of land and a little more in Pulton.

Verdict that plaintiff was never seised. Judgment for defendant. Surety for plaintiff, Adam Clerk.

Novel disseisin—Richard Phitun *v.* Hugh Fitun, John son of Henry, Richard son of William, Matthew and Alexander his brothers, Thomas de Bosco, Hugh le Kew, Hugh son of Lewin, Simon de Harewde, Elias son of Arnold, Adam son of Amabel and William his brother, Henry son of Cecily and Henry le Waleis *re* 3 acres in Harewod.

Hugh Fitun alone comes and answers for all. Verdict that Hugh entered by goodwill of plaintiff, and under a covenant between them. Judgment for defendants.

Writ of Entry—Adam son of Alexander de Radecliue *v.* Roger de Oswaldestwiel *re* 1 acre and 1 rood in Radecliue,

demised to Henry de Oswaldetwisel by Simon de Radecliue grandfather of Adam for a term now past.

Roger denies that he holds the land or held it at the time the writ was issued, as he had previously enfeoffed thereof one Roger his little son, who is now seised; both parties ask trial by jury, which is ordered.

Novel disseisin—Richard son of Wennok *v.* Warin son of Henry, Thomas son of George, Roger son of Thomas, Elias son of Thomas and Thomas le Despenser *re* 5½ acres in Clayton.

Defendants were not attached, not having been found. Verdict against all but Thomas Dispenser and Roger, with Judgment. Damages 5s.

Novel disseisin—Peter de Burnhull *v.* Adam de Pemberton, William his son and James son of Henry *re* 6 acres in Hines.

Verdict that plaintiff was never in seisin. Judgment for defendants. Sureties for plaintiff, Adam de Notton and Adam de Radecliue.

Robert de Toreny acknowledges that he owes to Roger de Leirc[estre] 9 marks, which he will pay at Nativity a° 31. Surety, Roger de Thurkelby.

Day given to Gervase de Boulton *v.* William de Lancastre, on arrival of the Justices in Westmorland.

Novel disseisin—Simon son of Michael de Boulton and Ralph son of Adam *v.* William de Lancastre *re* a place containing 60 acres in Boulton. m. 13.

Roland de Reuegyl, defendant's bailiff, appears for him and says no action lies, as plaintiff shares the land with other joint owners and none of them knows his own separate portion.

[Ends abruptly.]

Mort d'Ancestor—David son of Richard de Hilton, in right of his father *v.* Hugh son of Robert *re* 4 acres in Clifton.

Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment.

Wardship—Christian de Thurs *v.* Alexander de Kyrkeby *re* custody of the lands and heir of Thomas de Kyrkeby.

Plaintiff claims that Thomas held of her in socage, and she is nearer (*propinquior*) to the said heir. She gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord, surety, William de Turs; and Alexander acknowledges the said custody to belong to Christian, and she gives him 20s

Peter de Burnhill gives 1 mark for leave to concord with John de Abburgham in plea of land; surety, the said John.

Lancashire Fines, p. 98, no. 108.

Novel disseisin—Matilda daughter of Henry *v.* Roger de Brockhol, Richard de Lathum, John son of Stephen, Hugh de Compesti and Henry le Muner *re* common of pasture in Brochol, 20 acres.

Richard was attached by John de Dusteshag and William le Muner of Brochol; John, by Henry son of Robert de Ribelton and Alan Parchhare; Hugh, by Bimme de Dene and Hugh de Brochol; Henry, by Roger son of Gamelly and Richard del Greues of Brokholes. Verdict for defendants, with Judgment. Plaintiff excused fine, being poor.

William de Lancastre *v.* Adam son of Jordan de Lingarth and others in plea of land, adjourned to the coming of the Justices to the first Assize.

Writ of Entry—William de Tunstal *v.* William son of William *re* 7 perches in Tunstal, which Thomas father of plaintiff demised to William father of defendant for a term now expired.

Defendant demands a view. Adjourned to the coming of the Justices to the first Assize.

Juliana de Waleton gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with William de Waleton in pleas of dower and custody and debt, surety the said William; and they have a chirograph.

Lancashire Fines, p. 101, no. 114.

Dower—Christian late wife of Henry son of Quenilda *v.* Hugh de Crokhurst *re* a third part of 12 acres in Billing, as dower.

Defendant says that not he, but one Adam de Knollese, holds the land; which plaintiff admits. Nonsuit. Plaintiff has leave to proceed against Adam and is excused fine, being poor.

The Abbot of Kokersond gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with Alice de Singelton in plea of land, and they have a chirograph.

Lancashire Fines, p. 103, no. 119. Alice is there styled "de Thorinton."

Thomas parson of Sleiteburne appoints John de Chaucefeud his attorney *v.* Adam son of Adam de Biry in plea of Warranty of Charter.

Lancashire Fines, p. 102, no. 116.

Warranty of Charter—The Prior of the Hospital of S. John of Jerusalem in England (by his attorney) *v.* Gilbert de Barton.

Adjourned to the Quinzaine of S. Hilary, at Westminster.

Westminster.

Matilda wife of Roger le Fraunceis appoints the said Roger her attorney *v.* Simon de Halsal in plea of land.

The Prior of Cuningesheued appoints Rouland de Roueggil his attorney *v.* Thomas de Leck in plea of Mort d'Ancestor, and *v.* Thomas del Gile in plea of Warranty.

Westmorland.

Novel disseisin—Adam son of Henry *v.* John son of Richard de Cunercheleg, Simon le Serjaunt, Adam son of Walthef, William his son, Ambrose son of Edusa, Roger de Balsagh, Robert Smith (*Faber*), John de Plumton and Ranulph son of Walthef *re* 1 acre in Ditton. *m. 13 dorso.*

John son of Richard alone appears. Adam son of Waltheof attached by Ranulph de Ditton and Roger his brother; William, by Thomas de Apleton and Thomas de Denton; Roger, by Roger Carpenter of Apilton and Brun de Kyuerdeleg; the other defendants not found. Verdict for defendants with Judgment.

Novel disseisin—Gregory de Wymmerle *v.* the Abbot of Kokersond *re* common of pasture in Gayrstang, a certain pasture containing about 20 acres.

The Abbot says that the disseisin, if any, was in the time of his predecessors. Verdict for defendant, with Judgment.

Novel disseisin—Alexander de Ethelismwyc and Matilda his wife, Ranulph de Gosenarg and Alice his wife *v.* Alice de Singelton, Matilda de Baylegh, Ralph de Baylegh and Mabel de Baylegh *re* 8 acres in Singelton.

Verdict for plaintiffs, with Judgment. Damages for Matilda 12s., for Alice $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

Novel disseisin—Godith daughter of Bernard de Kerneford *v.* William de Lancastre *re* $\frac{1}{2}$ carucate in Kerneford.

Roland de Reuegill his bailiff appears for defendant. Verdict that plaintiff of her own free will released and quitclaimed the $\frac{1}{2}$ carucate by charter, in exchange for 20 acres which William gave her. Judgment for defendant.

Mort d'Ancestor—Avice de Scalmardal *v.* Peter de Skelmardal *re* 15 acres in Skelmardal.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; surety, Alan de Lathum.

Mort d'Ancestor—William son of Ughtred *v.* Robert son of Ughtred and Adam his father [*sic*] *re* $1\frac{1}{2}$ oxgang in Kelgrimesarewe.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Henry son of Award de Warton and Roger his son.

Geoffrey de Wytingham gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to concord with Richard de Wytingham and Hawyse his wife in plea of land; surety, the said Richard: they shall have a chirograph.

Lancashire Fines, p. 99, no. 110.

Warranty—Hugh de Aculleschwe, Henry de Aculleschwe, William Goddelowe and Adam de Adburgham *v.* the Prior of the Hospital of S. John of Jerusalem in England.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute; sureties, William de Akolwesag and Gilbert his brother. And Hugh was present but went away—so to custody; surety for Hugh, Matthew de Notton.

Warranty of Charter—Simon son of Thomas de Chaydok *v.* Geoffrey son of Luke de Crompton *re* 16 acres in Crompton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Adam de Cromton and Adam de Heton.

Writ of Right—William de Terryby *v.* Hugh Buche *re* $\frac{1}{2}$ carucate in Aynstapeliith.

Cumber-
land.

Hugh absent on 4th day, and elsewhere made default, to wit before the Justices last in Eyre at Carlisle on the Octave of S. Michael [6 October]. The Sheriff was ordered to seize etc., and has done nothing in the matter; the order is produced. The Sheriff is ordered to be at York on the Octave of S. Martin [18 November] to hear judgment.

Hork.

Mort d'Ancestor—Adam son of Patrick, in right of his father *v.* Beatrix late wife of Ralph de Eccleston *re* 2 parts of an oxgang in Little Eccleston.

m. 14.

Defendant absent; Roger Wate, a juror, fined for trespass. Verdict for plaintiff with Judgment.

Novel disseisin—Robert le Tayllur and Richard Clerk of Cotum *v.* John del Lee, Baldwin de Preston, Gilbert de Ingoles, William son of Gilbert and William his brother *re* $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of turbarry in Cotum.

Verdict for defendants, with Judgment. Surety for plaintiff, Richard le Butiller.

Debt—Ralph de Mitton *v.* John de Wynkithelay *re* 36s. arrears of annual rent of 2s.

Defendant held of Robert de Mitton father of Ralph (his heir) 40 acres in Acton [Aighton] by service of 2s. yearly, and Robert died seised; John has detained the rent for 18 years past: claim of 40s. damages for loss.

Defendant disclaims the debt, as plaintiff has no proof beyond his own statement (*simplex dictum suum*). Judgment for defendant, and plaintiff may proceed by another writ. Surety for defendant, John son of Thomas de Mitton.

Writ of Entry—Adam son of Nicholas *v.* William son of William *re* an oxgang in Tunstall.

Nicholas father of plaintiff demised the land to William father of defendant for a term now past, namely for life. Defendant asks a view. Adjourned to Thursday next before the Feast of S. Martin at Appelby by aid of the Court (*per auxilium curiæ*).

Westmor-
land.

Novel disseisin—John de Wynkydele, Richard de Wynkydele and Robert de Wynkydele *v.* Ralph de Mitton, Ralph son of Richard, Richard de Menlegh, Richard son of Thomas, Peter de Acton, Jordan son of Thomas, Alexander de Acton, Alan Carpenter, William Smith (*Faber*), Adam de Calder and Richard de Calder *re* common of pasture in Acton, 20 acres.

Defendants enclosed and assarted 20 acres. Verdict, that Ralph is chief lord of the vill and has the right to appropriate to himself of his wastes by the Provisions of Merton; and plaintiffs have enough pasture. Judgment for defendants.

Dower—Tunoka late wife of Roger de Erghum *v.* John de Erghum *re* a third of 2 oxgangs in Erghum, as dower.

Defendant says that Roger was never seised of the land in demesne, and both parties demand a trial. Verdict for defendant, with Judgment. Plaintiff excused fine, being poor.

Writ of Right—Alice late wife of Alan de Singelton *v.* Elias son of Herbert *re* an acre in Fregelton.

The land is the inheritance of Alice, and was demised to defendant by her late husband Alan, whom, in his life time, she could not gainsay. Defendant calls to warrant Richard de Fregelton, who says the land was his, and that Alan was never seised of it. Later they come to terms, Alice giving $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave, by surety of Richard de Fregelton; and it is agreed that Alice remit all claim, Richard giving her 40d.

Homage—Richard de Thorneton *v.* Alice de Singelton *re* free tenement in Thorneton, held of her and for which she should receive his homage.

Plaintiff withdraws; sureties, Alexander de Eccleswyc and Adam de Pulton; surety for fine, William de Carleton.

m. 14 dorso. *Dower*—Alice late wife of Alan de Singelton *v.* Robert Scissor *re* a third of $\frac{1}{2}$ an oxgang in Kotum as dower.

Defendant calls to warrant William de Lancastre, and is ordered to **Appelby.** have him at Appelby on Thursday after the feast of S. Martin.

Writ of Right—Robert son of Gilbert and Avice his wife *v.* William de Karlton, William de Eccleston, Geoffrey de Heriz, Hugh son of Syward, Roger le Blunt, Adam

Stute, Alan son of Roger and Hugh de Stapelford *re* common of pasture in Eccleston.

Avice is daughter and heir of Henry de Eccleston who was seised in fee when he died. Defendants call to warrant Adam son of Ralph; and they come to terms, Adam giving $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave. And Robert and Avice remit all their right and claim in the said land, and Adam gives to them 2 acres in the said vill, of his demesne.

Mort d'Ancestor—Henry son of Roger de Bradul, in right of his father *v.* John son of Alan and Matilda his mother *re* 10 acres in Billinton.

Same *v.* Eva de Sicho and Alice her daughter *re* 6 acres there.

Same *v.* Richard de Ponte *re* 3 acres there.

The defendants absent. Verdict, that Roger died seised in fee, and Henry is heir; but Roger died before the term stated in the writ. Judgment for defendant. Surety for plaintiff, John de Bradul.

Dower—Jennet late wife of Roger de Tunstall (by her attorney) *v.* William son of Thomas de Tunstall *re* a third part of 2 oxgangs in Tunstall, as dower.

Defendant says that Roger was never seised, so that he could grant dower, and both parties demand a trial. Verdict, that Roger neither when he wed plaintiff nor ever after was seised in fee; for before his marriage he released to the said William all his rights, by chirograph [dated 20 January 1226-7] made before Martin de Pateshull and his fellow Justices in Eyre in that county; but William allowed Roger to retain possession for life, with reversion to William and his heirs. (*Lancashire Fines*, p. 48, no. 15.) Judgment for defendant; plaintiff excused fine, being poor.

Writ of Mesne—Ralph de Stanidiss, Henry de Stanidiss, Adam de Dokesbiri, Hugh Goggard, Roger de Adelinton, Richard de Adelinton, John de Adelinton and Ranulph de Adelinton *v.* William de Ferrars, Earl of Derby *re* acquittance of suit exacted from plaintiffs by the guardians of John late Earl of Lincoln and Constable of Chester for a free tenement held of defendant in Stanediss, Adelinton and Dokesbiri.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute; sureties, Richard de Frekelton and Richard Cheydesle.

m. 15.

The Lord the King's writ to the Sheriff of Lancaster (he having been given to understand that he has been deceived in the concession he made to the Abbot of Furneis, of the homage and suit of Michael le Fleming [*Flandrensis*] for freehold held of the said Lord the King in chief) ordering him, by oath of honest and lawful men of that neighbourhood who know best and will tell the truth thereof, diligently to enquire what loss could happen the said Lord the King from his grant to the said Abbot of the homage and suit of the said Michael, and what profit could arise if he resumed the same into his own hands. The Sheriff to send to the King, in the Quinzaine of Easter, the Inquisition before made, under seal of the Sheriff and jurors, which they should warrant for themselves and their heirs; and to cause the said Michael to attend to certify the King on such matters as he may bring for inquiry.

The Sheriff makes Inquisition as follows:—if the heirs of the said Michael come to the King's hand, he loses their homage, relief, custody or escheat, the gift of the Church of Aldingeham, maidens and widows. If the whole county be amerced before the Justices for each carucate, the King loses as much as appertains to 20½ carucates. They have seen the said Michael and his bailiff do suit. If a general Army summons be issued, as well of farmers as of tenants in chief, then will Michael go in that army. If the King wishes to exact aid from farmers who hold by charter, then it is out of the King's will to exact it from Michael as from other farmers. They say that they have seen the King's serjeant going about in Furnais on the said Michael's land and in Kartmel to make an attachment for the Crown. If the King should occasion (*pariat*) a general tallage (*carriagium*) he loses what belongs to 20½ carucates. Such profit the King would have if he retained the homage and service of Michael in his own hands. The jurors of this Inquisition:—Richard de Coplaund, Mathew de Redeman, Geoffrey Arbalaster, Gilbert de Croft, Thomas de Bethum, Walter de Winewik, Henry

de Lee, Grimbald de Ellehal, Adam de Bredekirke, William de Clifton, Adam de Copmannewra, Adam de Biry, Adam son of Gilbert de Urswik, Vivian Gernet, Waldef de Tatham, Roger de Halghton, John de Oxeclive and Adam de Middelton.

Henry, by the Grace of God &c., to all Archbishops Bishops Abbots Priors Earls Barons Justices Sheriffs Reeves (*praepositis*) Ministers and all Bailiffs and all his faithful subjects inspecting this present charter, greeting.

We have inspected a charter of Stephen late Earl of Bolon and Moreton, whereby he gave to God and S. Mary of Furneis and the Abbot of the same all his forest of Furneis and Wannegia [Walney] with all chace therein ; and Dalton and all his lordship under Furneis with men and all belonging thereto viz. in wood in plain in land and in water ; and Ulveston, and one Roger Bristwald ; and his fishery in Lancastre and Warin the Little (*Warinum Paruum*) with all his lands and soc and sac, tol and theam and infangenethef, and whatsoever is contained in all Furnais, except the land of Michael le Flemeng. We have also inspected the Charter of King Henry I. granting and confirming the same and whatsoever the gifts of present or future faithful Christians might bring. We have inspected the confirmation of King Henry II., our grandfather, confirming the above, and also the gift of Michael le Flemeng, Fordebotle and Crinelton and Ros which they had from Michael in exchange for Berdesey. We have inspected the confirmation of King Richard, our uncle, confirming the above, and also the gift of Walthef son of Eadmund, Newby with all belonging to it ; and the gift of Richard de Morevill and Avice his wife, Saleset with all belonging ; and the gift of William Grein de Orge, Winterburne with all belonging. We have also inspected the confirmation of King John, our father. We therefore in reverence of God, and for the health of- ourself and the souls of our

ancestors and our heirs do confirm all the above, and do grant in addition the homage and service of the heirs of Michael le Fleming for all the lands he holds of us in Furneis, by 10 pounds yearly, so that William le Flemeng son and heir of the said Michael and his heirs for ever shall answer to the said Abbot and Monks and their successors for his homage which Michael was wont to pay to us and for the rent of 10 pounds, which rent the said Abbot &c. at our suit shall pay to us at the feast of S. Michael for all services tallage and demands: saving to the said William and his heirs all his lands tenements and liberties debts and customs, so that the Sheriff or his bailiffs may not enter in future upon that land, as neither ought they to do upon any alms of the said Abbey of Furnais. But Crown pleas when they shall occur shall be attached by our Coroner and the Abbot's bailiff, and shall be pleaded before us or our Justices: saving to us fines thence coming, and chattels of fugitives and condemned persons and their lands and tenements for a year and a day, and other things regarding our Crown. These being witnesses &c. &c.

Charter of King Henry the elder (*senioris*).

Henry by the Grace &c. to the Justices, Barons, Sheriffs and all Ministers of all England, Normandy and of the sea ports, and expressly to the Reeves (*prepositis*) of Hampton and of Hastings and of Dover and of Barbeflet and of Kain and of Ostreham and of Diapa, greeting &c. I command that the men and horses and all things of the Abbey of Furnais and the monks there serving the Lord be quit of toll (*theolonio*) and of passage and puntage and all other customs whenever they come, and let no one unjustly vex or disturb them on pain of forfeiture of ten pounds.

Peter de Burnhul acknowledges that he owes to John de Aubuneham 6 marks, for fine between them, which he will pay at Easter A^o 31.

Lancashire Fines p. 98, no. 108.

The Abbot of Furneis appoints John de Chauncefeud or William de Hilton his attorney *v.* William Grein de Orge in pleas of Warranty of Charter and Novel disseisin; and *v.* Alice de Stauele in plea of Covenant.

The King's orders to the Justices diligently to enquire *m. 15 dorso.* whether to the King, or to some other person, belongs the appointment of a Serjeant to keep the peace in that county, who is commonly called "Gritserjaunt": and, if they find that it is to the King, then all who hinder John de Holm, whom the King sent thither to enjoy that office, shall be so chastised by fines that others may learn from their example not to resist the King's commands.

Upon this come Adam de Biry (sworn), Roger Gernet (sworn) William de Tunstall (sworn) William de Clyfton (sworn) John de Le (sworn) Ralph de Mitton (sworn) William de Carlton (sworn) Richard de Trafford (sworn) Adam de Radecliue (sworn) Robert de Schereswurth (sworn) Richard de Burgh (sworn) Warin de Walton (sworn) Richard Banaster (sworn) Alan le Noreys (sworn) Simon de Halsale (sworn) jurors chosen for this inquisition.

William de Samelebury acknowledges that he owes to Robert, Adam and James, his brothers, 6 marks, of which he will pay half at the Purification B.V.M. A^o 31, and half at the Invention of the Holy Cross, in the same year, which failing &c.

no. 16.

SAUFORDSCHIRE. (Roll 17).

Henry son of Wenne, Chief Bailiff (*capitalis ballivus*), sworn.

Electors—Geoffrey de Schetham (sworn), William del Estre (sworn).

Geoffrey de Chetham	} sworn.	Geoffrey de Buckesweie	} sworn.	Roger de Penelbury	} sworn.
William del Estre		Roger de Pilkenton		Richard de Urmiston	
Elias de Tonghe		Thomas de Prestwik		Roger de Bradeshawe	
Andrew de Sholwer		Richard de Trafford		Thomas de Peregund	
				Robert de Schereswurth	

DEREBYSCHYRE. (Roll 18).

William de Waleton, Chief Bailiff, (sworn).

Electors—Robert de Lathum (sworn), Henry de Torbok (sworn).

Robert de Lathum	} sworn.	Alan le Noreys	} sworn.	Henry de Tyll-deslegh	} sworn.
Adam le Mulinews		Thurstan de Holaund		Hughle Noreys	
Simon de Halsal		Walter de Scarisbrec		Alan de Wyndul	
Adam de Haynuldisdal		Alan de Riston		Henry de Heytre	

LEYLAUNDSCHYRE. (Roll 17).

The aforesaid Henry, Bailiff (sworn).

Electors—John de Mara (sworn), Warin de Waleton (sworn).

John de Mara	} sworn.	Robert de Lexhuşum	} sworn.	Richard de Aluer-ton	} sworn.
Warin de Waleton		Ralph de Hola		Roger de Wyrkitheleye	
Walter de Hola		Adam de Holaund		William de Wyrthinton	
Richard Banastre		Ralph de Stanediss		Adam de Dokesbiri	

BLAKEBURNESCHYRE. (Roll 20).

William de Singelton (sworn).

Electors—Robert de Mitton (sworn), Adam de Blakeburn (sworn).

Ralph de Mitton	} SWORN.	William de Baldeston	} SWORN.	Roger de Haspeden	} SWORN.
Adam de Blakeburn		Ralph de Cleyton		JordandeHolm of Mitton	
Adam de Billington		John de Penneston		William de Liveshay	
Richard Fitun		John de Thelewell		Gilbert de Kyuerdal	

AMUNDERNES. (Roll 21).

The said William, Serjeant (sworn).

Electors—John de Le (sworn), William de Karlton (sworn).

John de Legh	} SWORN.	Richard de Frikelton	} SWORN.	Geoffrey de Wytingham	} SWORN.
William de Karlton		William de Preses		Roger de Brochol	
Hugh de Mitton		Richard de Thornton		Walter de Soureby	
Adam de Hoc-ton		Walter de Barton		William de Grimesaruwe	

LONNESDAL. (Roll 22).

Adam de Kellet, Serjeant (sworn).

Electors—William de Fornell (sworn), Robert de Coyners (sworn).

Alan son of Orm	} SWORN.	Adam de Herst	} SWORN.	Bendict de Gersinghaym	} SWORN.
William son of William de Tunstall		William son of Simon		Adam de Farleton	
Adam Gernet		Roger de Staymerlid		Simon de Brocton	
Roger de Hoton		Richard de Burg		Richard de Berewyk	

MAKEFEUD. (Roll 19).

William de Waletton (sworn).

Electors—Richard de Hindelegh (sworn), Hugh de Haydok (sworn).

Richard de Hindeleye	} sworn.	John de Ad- burgham	} sworn.	John de Hor- hul	} sworn.
Hugh de Hay- dok		Peter de Aston		William de Bulling	
Adam de Pem- berton		Adam de Wynestanes- legh		Adam de Cunneslegh	
John de Inys		William de Lautun		Andrew de Haydok	

VILL OF LIVERPOL. (Roll 19).

Ranulph de Mora, Reeve (*Praepositus*) sworn.

Ranulph de Mora	} sworn.	Geoffrey son of Hugh	} sworn.	Geoffrey son of Richard le	} sworn.
Roger le Car- penter		Robert son of Syward		Pestur	
Adam Richom		Richard Liuot		Alan de Baunc	
Alan Clayue		William La Wayt		William de Wyrhal	
				Robert son of Walter	

BOROUGH OF PRESTON. (Roll 19).

Baldewyn de Preston, Reeve, (sworn).

Baldwin de Preston	} sworn.	Roger son of Walter	} sworn.	Richard son of Mabel	} sworn.
William son of Adam		William son of Lecia		Benedict de Preston	
Adam de Brokhol		William son of Eda		Richard son of Ralph	
John son of Lecia		William de Cruce		Richard son of Godith	

BOROUGH OF LANCASTRE.

Roger son of Fulk, Reeve, (sworn).

Roger son of	} sworn.	Pain le Notiner	} sworn.	William Stythy	} sworn.
Fulk		Alexander son		John le Potter	
Walter son of		of Fulk		William le Car-	
John		William son of		penten	
Walter le		Geoffrey		Roger de Sel-	
Mercer	John le Clauer	lerdal			
William del					
Hill					

The following was Sheriff after the other Eyre of the Justices; namely, William de Lancastre, and Richard le Butiller his under Sheriff: and Mathew de Redeman is now Sheriff.

These were Coroners after the same term and now are Coroners; namely, William de Clifton, Adam de Biry and William de Tunstall; and Richard de Couplaunde who is Coroner of the Liberty of the Abbot of Furnays.

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[Commences with notice of Sheriffs and Coroners as above.]

m. 17

THE WAPPENTAK OF LEYLAUNDESIRE COMES BY XII.

Of John de la Mare, Warin de Waleton and their fellow jurors for their fine before Judgment, 10 marks.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Richard le Fletcher of Wythenhull at night, bound him, took his goods and fled. The vill of Withenhull fined for not pursuing.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Edith de Whythenhull, bound her, took her goods and fled. The vill of Whythenhull fined for not pursuing.

William son of Eda de Derewent appeals Thomas Prior of Penwurtham, Gregory and Adam de Howik, for breach of the King's peace and imprisonment.

William is dead: having admitted before four vills that he had been sent by outlaws to harm the Abbey of Penwurtham, he was given into the Sheriff's custody, who let him go without fine. So to judgment as to William de Lancastre, then Sheriff.

Mabel de Parbold has appealed Adam Dun of the death of Albin her husband, and Gilbert Nite of the death of Richard her son.

She comes not: attached by Richard son of Robert de Wullemore and Mathew de Cuton, who are fined, and she is taken.

She also has appealed of force Robert de Crumpton, William de Querendon, Robert de Bracington and Benedict de Medecroft, for aiding at the said killing.

The accused were arrested and admitted to bail at Lancaster, and a jury found—that Albin and Richard were stealers of oxen and cows, and, being caught in the act, were beheaded. Chattels of Albin, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, for which Thomas de Gresley answers; and Richard had no chattels. The accused are found not guilty. Albin was a free man and held 8 acres under Robert de Lathum, whence the King's year day and waste 4s. for which Mathew de Redeman, the Sheriff, answers; and Robert took the house and lands into his own hands, so fined; and later Robert gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark fine for the King's year, etc.; and William de Lancastre, then Sheriff, fined for not seizing the land for the King. Robert de Bracington absent; his sureties fined viz:—Richard son of Hugh de Adelington, Alward Tagun, Geoffrey de Middelton, Henry son of Wenne, Mathew de Querendon, William de Holm, Elias de Rouington, William son of William de Medwecroft, Peter de Bulling, Adam de Cromton, Richard de Aluerton, Thomas de Prestwyche and Alexander de Heton. Evidence is given later that Thomas de Gresley and his ancestors always took chattels of this nature; so of Albin's chattels nothing.

Godith de Thornton in Craven has appealed William de Hole of battery.

She is absent and has no sureties. Accused absent, and was attached by Alan Passauant and Robert Scubeldekne.

Richard, son of Wennok has appealed Warin son of Henry, Elecocc son of Elias and Richard Al Ballno of battery and robbery.

Accused absent, and were attached; Warin, by Hull son of Gamel de Cleyton and Elias son of Thomas de Cleyton; Elecocc, by Geoffrey de Cleiton and Adam son of Stephen de Burnhull; Richard, by Adam Forester of Cleiton and Robert Lord (*dominum*) of Cleiton. Accused are taken and convicted. Appellant is told to proceed against them as far as outlawry.

James de Harewud has appealed Alan son of Stephen de Langeton of battery.

Appellant is absent; he was attached by Thomas de Cophull and Elias son of Albreda de Wlypsire. Alan is acquitted.

Richard son of Wennok has appealed Warin son of Henry of breach of peace and robbery, after peace had been given the said Richard against the said Warin (*post pacem eidem Ricardo datam de predicto Warino*).

Accused absent, and was attached by John le Despencer of Claiton, Roger son of Hugh le Hope, Thomas son of John, Robert son of Gerard, Richard Doomsman [*Judicator*] of Cherleg and Richard de Thorp. Warin is taken.

Same Richard has appealed Gilbert son of Tylla of the same.

Accused absent, attached by Thomas de Elaund and Adam son of Henry de Quelton, and he is taken. And Richard is told to proceed to outlawry against Warin and Gilbert. And 12 jurors concealed that information (*loquelam*), so are fined.

Alccoc son of Robert de Wlipsisire killed Wrennok de Tunleg, and fled. He is outlawed at suit of Cecily wife of Wrennok; the vill of Tunleg in Urittington fined for not taking Alecoc.

Thomas son of Siward le Oterhunte fell from a horse in Yarewe water and was drowned. William son of Siward found him. Verdict, misadventure. Value of horse 3s. for which Matthew the Sheriff to answer. 12 Jurors concealed the information, so fined.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Robert de Werden and fled. The vill of Werthen did not pursue, so fined.

m. 17 dorso. *Laylondesire continued.*

Of Serjeanties (*seriantiiis*):—they say that one Robert de Clayton was Keeper (*seruiens custodiendi*) of the Wapentak of Lailondesire in fee, and sold his office (*balliuum*) to William de Ferrars, Earl of Derby: for report.

Of petty Bailiffs (*paruis balliuis*), who collect dues (*garbas*) in Autumn and other crops:—they say that Jake Kuglepeny, Robert de Grenhole and Robert Lentin collect dues in Autumn; so fined.

Of defaults:—the Abbot of Chester came not on the first day; so fined.

Of new customs:—they say that Robert de Waterfal, deputy Sheriff for William de Lancastre all his time, caused to be summoned twice a year the whole country, both free men and villeins, and took fines for defaults: and the now Sheriff does the same. The jury present that never before Robert's time did such a custom exist in that county. Thereupon comes Richard Clerk, bailiff of William de Lancastre, and says that before the last Eyre in that county no such custom existed; but that, at that Eyre, Robert de Lexington ordered the Sheriff to make two turns yearly for keeping and enquiring into the King's peace. For report.

John de Adlackeston was outlawed before the Justices in Eyre in Nottinghamshire; he held land in this Wapentak, whence the King's year etc. 4s.; and Robert de Lathum and Richard de Mostun have held these lands since the outlawry till now without warrant, so fined and to account for 4s. issues. Later, Nigel de Lungford comes, and has made fine, 1 mark, for the said year etc., surety Hugh de Menill.

Of indicted persons:—they say that William Forester of Anderton, John son of Edeneuec, Robert son of Brun de Burnhill, *Adam son of Mabel de Hepay [erased]*, Hugh Schacheliton, Robert le Straker, Richard Daythef and Adam le Forester, suspected (*rettati*) of theft, escaped: so writ of *exigent* and outlawed.

Chattels—William Forester 10s., Hugh Schachelton 1 mark, Robert le Straker 20s. 2d., Adam Forester $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, the rest *nil*.

Later comes Mabel de Hepay, and has made fine for Adam son of Mabel de Hepay that he may return to the peace; surety, Henry de Whallay.

Adam Crusseking, suspected of theft, is tried and acquitted. One John le Despencer of Kerden brought the charge against him through hate and spite, so fined.

John de Cleyton, his fine for trespass, 1 mark; sureties Richard Banastre and Adam de Holand.

THE WAPPENTAK OF SALFORDSCHYRE COMES BY XII.

Geoffrey de Chetham, William del Estre and fellow jurors, for their fine before Judgment, 10 marks.

Peter Carite killed Robert de Hepe and fled; so a writ of *exigent*.

Later it is shown that he fled to Middelton Church; and Simon de Thornton and Thomas de Singelton, bailiffs of William de Lancastre then Sheriff, who are dead, took from him 20s. that he might come to the King's peace, and took sureties. So to judgment as to William de Lancastre, whose bailiffs they were, and the sureties fined, viz., Adam de Thornham, Robert Sorhgeles, Litecock de Salford, and William de Middelton. Peter had no chattels. And because Adam and the others gave redemption for Peter, who was convicted of a man's death, and received him, they are to be taken and all their lands and chattels

seized into the King's hand. Chattels of Peter Carite, 1 mark.

Gilbert son of Richard has appealed Roger de Haliwell and Augustine his son of breach of peace and battery.

Gilbert absent; sureties, Robert son of Richard de Haliwell, William de Lauton of Makefeud, Peter son of Henry de Hothon and Richard son of Robert de Wynewyk. Roger absent, and was attached by Adam de Brendeschales, William son of Swayn de Clyfton and Henry son of Wrennok de Wytheton. Augustine comes and is convicted of battery, so to prison; later he is fined 40s.; sureties, John son of Godith de Haliwell and Hugh his brother.

Geoffrey de Wyrkithale has appealed Hugh le Biker of breach of peace and robbery.

Hugh absent; was attached by Yarwell de Hylton and Adam Malherb of Hylton; Geoffrey is told to proceed against him to outlawry.

The same Geoffrey has appealed Geoffrey de Byrun of breach of peace etc., in that he, on the eve of Holy Cross, came to him in the vill of Stanistrete, broke into his house, beat and illtreated him, went to his plough (*carucam*) and killed an ox of his: and that he did this he offers to prove against him as the Court decide, as a man who has passed the age [*i.e.*, 60].

The same Geoffrey has appealed of force (*de forcia*) Richard de Boulton, Gerard his son-in-law and Robert de Redich.

All acquitted, and Geoffrey to prison; later he is fined 40s.; sureties, Geoffrey de Chetham and Richard de Strafford.

The same Geoffrey has appealed Algreth son of Yarwet de Hilton and Adam Schakeslegh of breach of peace and robbery etc.

Accused absent; Algreth was attached by Adam Malerb of Hilton, Richard Schakeloc and Wyun son of Pepel; and Adam, by William son of Roger de Hilton and Richard son of Roger de Haliwell. Geoffrey to proceed against them to outlawry.

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Later comes Litelcok and pays fine 10 pounds. Sureties, Geoffrey de Chetham, Robert de Byrun, Robert de Thoresworth, Elias de Thonge, Thomas le Paumer, Henry son of Wene, Richard Reeve of Silford, Adam de Kenyan, Adam Brahegh and Robert de Crumpton.

Later comes Adam de Thornham and pays fine 20 marks; sureties, John de Lascy, Matthew de Nocton, Robert, son of Thomas de Aston, Thomas le Paumer of Stakehull, William Smith (*Faber*) of Rachedal, Henry de Luseleg, Elecoc de Hoch, William de Heyerode and Jordan de Tongton.

Later comes William de Middelton and pays fine 2 marks; sureties, Geoffrey de Chetham, Richard de Trafford and Henry son of Wenn.

The Jury present Geoffrey de Middelton for taking of the chattels of Walter de Tadham 12 beasts value 60s., without warrant. Fined and to answer for the 60s.

Wappentak of Salfordschyre continued.

m. 18.

Richard son of Eugenia de Radecliue drowned from a horse in Irwel water. Eugenia his mother first found him. Verdict, misadventure. Value of horse 3s., for which M. de Redeman, Sheriff, answers. The Jury have presented nothing as to this horse, so fined.

Alice de Turtun has appealed William Blakshyreue of the death of William her son.

He is outlawed at her suit; no chattels.

Henry son of Matthew was crushed to death by a cart and two oxen that drew it. Matthew his father first found him. Verdict, misadventure. Value of cart and oxen 2½ marks, for which the Sheriff answers. Robert de Rediche and Andrew de Scholgh made a false valuation, so fined.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into and burnt the house of Thomas le Paumer. The vill of Thornham made no pursuit, so fined.

Robert son of Thomas de Swynton has appealed William de Swynton, John de Crumpton and Hugh de Manways of breach of peace and mayhem.

Accused absent: William was attached by Robert de Brithemet and Thomas son of Syward de Leylaund; John, by Adam son of Paulin de Barton and Adam de Crumpton; and Hugh, by John son of Robert de Butterworth and Dande son of Edward de Butterworth: all fined and Robert to proceed against them to outlawry.

Wrongdoers unknown burnt the mill of Henry Dudenman of Uersted. Later many attest that he himself burnt it, through hate of his lord: and he was attached by Patrick Dudeman his brother and Elias his son-in-law to come before the Justices; and now he comes not, so is taken, and all fined. Later he comes and pays fine 40s.; sureties, Henry le Wyld, Thomas his brother and Thomas de Warthull.

William Grenescleue taken and imprisoned at Lancastre, was detained in that prison for 7 weeks and later was beheaded by judgment of the County of Lancastre for that he was found outlawed in the Coroner's rolls. And the County records that such is their custom when any outlaw shall be taken, although it may be possible to keep him, they, immediately they know him to be an outlaw, cause him to be beheaded. For report.

Of Jordan de Strafford for his fine for trespass $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; surety, Richard de Strafford his brother.

Simon son of Roger de Lostok has appealed Richard de Perpunt of [breach of] the King's peace.

Richard absent; attached by Richard de Hindel and Henry son of Wenne, so fined. Later it is shown that Richard is dead, but there has been no essoin of death as is usual in that county.

Robert de Netelham has appealed Alexander de Heton of breach of peace and battery.

Robert absent, and is taken; sureties fined, Hugh de Hesellum and Alward Taghun. Alexander comes and is found guilty, so to custody.

Later comes Alexander and pays fine 100s. for himself and Robert; sureties, Thomas de Prestwych, Roger de Pilkington and Adam son of Agnes de Heton.

Richard son of Syward de Querendon has appealed Adam de Radecliue of robbery, etc.

Richard absent and is taken; sureties fined, Adam de Leghes and Alan de Fernes of Byry. Adam is acquitted.

Henry Smith of Butterwurth has appealed Thomas son of Henry de Butterwurth of breach of peace, assault, and mayhem, in that Thomas beat and iltreated him and gave him a blow on the head, maiming him, and he asks for amends.

Thomas acquitted; Henry to prison for false appeal. Later Henry pays a fine 5 marks; sureties, Ivo de Wytewurth, Adam son of Henry de Butterwurth, Michael de Akeden, William de Wytewurth and Richard de Warthull.

Matthew son of Sweyn de Querendon has appealed Thomas son of Adam de Blakelawe of breach of peace and battery; and Adam son of Robert de Totington, of force.

Thomas absent, and was attached by Alcock de Longele, Wilkoc son of Ralph de Kyrkehalgh, Henry de Blakelawe, Alexander son of William Tupeheud and William le Maynwarin. Matthew to proceed against them to outlawry.

Richard son of Richard de Weteshagh has appealed Alan son of Richard de Schalecroft of breach of peace and battery.

Richard absent; sureties fined, Henry le Flecher of Thayleswurth, and Richard son of Robert de Denton. Alan acquitted.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Simon de Dedesbiry in Dedesbiry and carried off his goods. The vill of Dedesbyry did not pursue, so fined.

Robert de Alte has appealed Roger Balet of the King's peace in that Roger on Wednesday, to wit Ash Wednesday (*die cynerum*) now a year past, about 3 o'clock, came at him in Lyme wood and struck him on the head with a sword, wickedly and feloniously against the peace; and he offers to prove it against him as the Court decide, being under age.

Roger denies the blow and says he is not told in what part of the head the blow was given, that Robert varies the appeal and has not raised hue and cry (*levavit uthesium*). Judgment accordingly. So Robert fined for false appeal: and a jury to enquire as to breach of peace. Later comes Robert and will not prosecute; so to custody and his sureties fined viz: William de Alte his brother and William Talliator of Legh. And the jury are satisfied and convict Roger, so both to custody. Later comes Roger and makes fine for himself and Robert, 5 marks; sureties, Robert de Aston and Ralph de Glothiche.

The same Robert has appealed Robert de Aston of force.

Robert declines to prosecute, so to custody, and his sureties fined as above. Later comes Robert de Aston and pays fine 100s., surety, Thomas Greley.

John de Byrun has appealed Gilbert de Barton of breach of the King's peace, in holding him while one Adam gave him a blow on the shin-bone.

Gilbert acquitted. John to prison in lieu of fine, being poor.

A woman unknown died suddenly in the house of Adam de Tornham. Adam was attached to appear before the Justices and comes not; sureties fined, Ellis del Hogh and Geoffrey son of Roger de Middelton. No one is blamed. The vill of Tornham buried her without view of the Coroner, so fined. Later comes Adam and is fined 40s.; sureties, John de Lascy and William Smith of Rachedal.

m. 18 dorso. *Wap. of Staffordshyr (sic) continued.*

Jordan son of Robert de Hilton killed Robert Dune and afterwards returned to the house of the said Robert

his father and was received there, so the said Robert to be taken. Verdict of murder—so outlawed. No chattels.

William de Alte his fine for trespass $\frac{1}{2}$ mark ; surety, Matthew de Notton.

Roger de Schyteleswurth his fine for trespass 1 mark ; surety, Richard de Trafford.

Alecok Bolt, suspected of theft, pays 20s. for enquiry ; surety, Richard son of Adam Bolt—and is acquitted.

Of cloth sold :—they say that Richard son of Ranulph de Mammecestre, Adam de Farnewurth, Dobbe son of Golda, Roger his brother, Peter de Medwecroft, Robert de Pontefract, Henry son of Hugh, Jordan son of Simon, Hugh le Fulun, Adam de Kenian and Hugh le Fulun of Aston sold cloth contrary to the Assize, so fined.

Of bailiffs who made inquest on a man's death and took fines for default :—they say that Robert de Waterfal, while he was Sheriff, took fines for defaults at the inquest on the death of a man, namely from the freemen of Rachedale 2 marks : therefore fined.

The Jury present that this Wappentak is worth yearly 10 pounds : and the Earl Ferrars holds it, and likewise two other Wapentakes, and likewise all the land between Ribel and Merse by 40s. or one goshawk (*austurco*) yearly. For report.

Of default :—they say that John brother of Thomas de Hulin, Annot de Bromhurst, Henry son of Alward de Farenwurth, Dande de Farenwurth, William son of Agnes de Swynton, David de Werkidel carpenter, Pimme de Sale, Richard son of Robert de Lostoc, Roger son of Alan de Rupewurthe, William son of Eve de Bradehurst, Dobbe de Knol, Thomas son of Bibby Miller, Adam son of Bimoc de Rowinton, Thomas son of William, the Prior of Kersale,

William de Hawerthen, the heir of Ralph de Beston, Jordan de Treton, Robert Clerk of Anlawesarwe, Roger Carpenter of the forest of Totenton, Robert Poli, Dike son of Syward, Hugh son of Robert le Crucher, Richard de Routhesthorn, Thomas Clerk of Haselendene, John le Archer, Matthew son of Matthew de Totenton, Dobbe de Strangesti, William de Haggelewe, William Chaplain of Dedesbiry, Henry de Laplot, Humund Mascy (sick), Simon son of Luke, Richard brother of Robert de Redich, Stephen de Bredbury, Robert de Bredbury, Angaret, Richard son of Hauwyse forester, *Jordan* [erased] Gervase de Burnendene, Hugh de Wytewrthe, Henry de Totmardene, William Sping, Adam de Stanesfeld, Richard son of Andrew de Stanesfeld, Richard son of Iua de Clege, Henry son of Emma de Clege and Licoc son of William son of Gerard, came not on the first day; so fined: likewise William son of John de Aspyll.

The Jury present that Adam Gerard held two oxgangs of land in Dereby, by service of making judgment of the pleas of the Wapentake of Dereby; and he ought to do that service with a man and horse and victuals when so far from home as to be unable to return daily, and the Earl Ferrars now holds the land, and performs the said service by his serjeants.

Of persons indicted:—They say that *John son of Henry de Castelton* [erased], Elias de Akenen, Eva Kardunel, Henry Maynard of Tottemerden, Dobbe Macus, Simon le Piper of Chadwyche, William Schayf, Hull Hudidan of Hatherwyk, Dobbe son of Thomas de Wude, *John son of William de Perpunt*, *Adecok son of Martilia*, *John son of Henry Nubbe* [erased], John Spadeberd, Uthred de Wereford, *Pipot de Turtun*, *Digge de Torot*, *Henry le Mazun* [erased], Adam de Dunandesgreue, *William son of Peter de Middelton* [erased], Auecok de Leuer, Roger Drake of Elleton, *Adecok Orkoc*, *Adam Wynthernot*, *Robert*

de Wydal [erased], Scaine de Elleton, *Alexander his brother* [erased], Dowe de Bothemes, William Springemare, Adecok Bradefot, *Gouun de Asselawe* [erased], Brun de Lewyneshulm, Thomas son of Matilda de Blakerode in Haselenden, Thomas Wynter, *Jordan de Quickenlawe*, *Geoffrey his brother* [erased], Richard Hildigrim, Geoffrey de Hawurth, Leucok Schayf, John Bradere of Crumpton, *Alecok Boloc*, *Roger de Folenhurst* [erased], Henry Glore, *Annot de Bromihirst*, *Henry son of Award Bart*, *Roger Blacker* [erased], John de Crikelston son-in-law of Peter Charite, John de Hernesden and Elecok son-in-law of Gilbert de Tonge, suspected of larcency, absconded: so all but Elecok *exigent* and outlawed, and Elecok to return if he will, but his chattels forfeited by his flight.

The chattels of John son of Henry 2 marks, for which the Sheriff is to account; of Elias de Aggeden 30s. for which etc., and he had lands whence the King's year day and waste 11d.; of Dobbe Macus 20s. etc.; of *John son of Henry Nubbe* $\frac{1}{2}$ mark [erased]; of Henry le Mazun 5 marks; of Adam de Dunandesgreue 2 marks; of John Spideberd 22s.; of Uthred de Wereford 5 marks; of Pipot de Turtun 30s.; Dogge de Turrot had lands whereof the King's year etc. 3s.; of Luvecok Schayf 1 mark and lands whereof etc. 12d.; of Auecok de Lever $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; of Ellecok 40s.; of Adecok Oreco 2s.; of Adam Wynternote 1 mark; of Røbert de Wydal $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; of William Springemare 40s.; of Gouin de Assele 50s.; of Roger de Falenhirst 5s.; of *Annot de Bromhurst* 4 marks, and lands whereof, etc. 3s. [erased]. All the others had no chattels. Later comes Richard de Butiller and pays fine 20s. for William son of Peter de Radecliue to return to the peace; surety, Elias de Tonge.

Later comes Henry Torboc and pays fine 2 marks for Pipot de Turtun, Dogge de Toret and Henry son of Award that they may return to the peace; surety, Adam de Byri.

Later comes the Abbot of Stanlawe and pays 20s. fine, for John son of Henry de Castelton, that he may return to the peace; surety, Geoffrey de Bukele.

Later comes John de Lascy and pays 1 mark fine for Elias de Akeden, that he may return to the peace; surety, Matthew de Notun.

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Later comes Hugh de Haslum and pays 5 marks fine for Annot de Bromhurst to return to the peace; surety, Gilbert de Barton and Simon Serjeant.

Later the same Hugh similarly pays 1 mark for John son of Henry Nubbe, by the same sureties.

Later comes Adam de Byri and pays 20s. for Robert de Wydale: and Richard de Urmeston pays 1 mark for William de Perpunt.

THE WAPENTAK OF DEREBYSCHYRE COMES BY XII.

Robert de Lathum, Henry de Torbok and their fellow jurors for their fine before Judgment:—15 marks.

Hawe de Mora of Raby was found burnt in her own house at Raby. Adam her son, who first found her, comes not; he was attached by Roger de Mora of Raby and Adam de Knusele, so fined. Verdict, misadventure.

Wrongdoers unknown went to the house of Gilbert de Culchit and killed him. The vill of Culchit did not pursue, so fined.

Henry de Lascellis has appealed Hugh Serjeant of Wyndhul of breach of peace and assault; and John son of Beatrice, Adam son of Uthred and William Lezin, of force.

All convicted and to prison, being poor.

Richard son of Robert Scharp has appealed Thomas son of William de Guddelawe of the death of Roger his brother.

Thomas is outlawed, no chattels. The vill of Werenton did not take him nor pursue when he killed Roger, so fined.

Margaret de Haderton has appealed Robert de Thotewell of the death of Adam her husband.

Robert outlawed, no chattels.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Richard Miller of Hurleton. Richard comes not, and was attached by Richard de Chaunpenays of Hurleton and Alan son of Gregory de Hurleton.

Derebyschyre, continued.

m. 19.

Richard Clerk of Bothelton was drowned in a ditch near Werington. Hugh son of Gervase, first finder, comes not, and was attached by Simon son of Robert de Werington and William son of Alexander de Werington, so fined. And it was witnessed that Richard got up at night at the instance of a certain disease that he had, and went out of the house of the said Hugh and was drowned by mishap. Hugh and others who were in the house not attached; so to judgment as to the Sheriff and Coroner who should have attached them.

Robert Smith of Kyuerlay has appealed Henry son of Eve de Sonky of assault and waylaying (*forstallo*).

Henry convicted, and to prison; so to judgment as to the Coroner and Sheriff who attached the said Henry, as appellant found no sureties to prosecute. Appellant absent and no sureties. Later Henry pays 1 mark fine, sureties Robert de Samlesby and William de Waleton.

Hugh le Careter of Werington killed Henry de Haydok in Werington and fled. Writ of *exigent*: chattels 20s. 4d. for which the Sheriff is to account. The vill of Werington did not pursue, so fined; also Roger le Cuuerur of

Werington, Richard de Sonky, Ralph de Pulton and Robert de Flixton made a false valuation of the said chattels, so fined.

Geoffrey de Hale has appealed William Figge of the death of Roger his son.

William is outlawed, no chattels; and it is witnessed that he killed Roger by day, and the vill of Werington did not take him, so fined; further the vill received him for one day after he had wounded Roger, until Roger died.

Edith de Litherlaund has appealed Yarwerth de Litherlaund that he came to her house on Thursday next before Palm Sunday and robbed her of a cow value 5s.; and she brings her appeal as a woman against a man, as the Court decides.

Yarwerth says she is his villein, and he took the cow from her for his service: and he is acquitted and Edith is fined for false appeal, but is poor. Richard le Walays and Henry de Stanedishe abetted her appeal, so fined.

Yarwerth de Litherlaund, his fine for having an enquiry, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; sureties, Robert le Walays and William de Waleton.

The vill of Great Crosseby for wreck of sea found on the sea shore near Crosseby 40s. And the said vill of Crosseby fined for taking the said wreck without warrant and concealing it.

The vill of Agermoles for wreck of sea stranded near it, (*applicata iuxta eam*) 22s.

Richard Wythaund has appealed Hugh de Crokhurst that, when he was in the King's peace, on Thursday before the Purification B.M. about nine o'clock, now 5 years ago, the said Hugh came to his house at Raynford [cancelled].

Richard Wythaund has appealed Robert Poydras miller that, when he was in the King's peace, on Thursday before

the Purification B.M. about nine o'clock, now 5 years ago, in his house at Reynford, the said Robert came there with premeditated assault, dragged him by the feet out of the said house and with a mace gave him severe blows and robbed him of 5s. 4¼d.

This the plaintiff offers to prove by his body, as the Court decide. And Robert, in defence, offers to defend by his body. The Court considers that Robert made reasonable suit; and the Coroner testifies that the appeal was for assault, and that Richard was not robbed of so large a sum of money and that he had not followed his appeal. Richard is fined for false appeal, and the jury to enquire into the breach of peace.

The same Richard has appealed Hugh de Crokhurst and William and Adam his sons of force.

They ask particulars. The jury say that Robert is not guilty of assault and robbery, nor Hugh and the others of force, except that Robert and the others displaced a lodge that was in dispute between the parties. Richard to custody for false claim; the others acquitted, but to custody for trespass. Later Robert pays fine for himself and the others, 2 marks; surety, the Abbot of Cokersand. Later Richard pays fine 1 mark; surety, Richard his brother.

Robert son of Gilbert de Dalton and Thomas son of Kadigam took Thomas son of Warin and conducted him to the house of Gilbert, imprisoned him there, beat him and detained him in prison till he gave them 2s. Robert, Thomas and Gilbert, to be taken; later it is witnessed that Thomas has died. Gilbert pays fine for himself and Robert 5 marks; sureties, Gilbert son of Gilbert and John de Oren.

The Jury present that William de Waleton is Chief Serjeant of that Wapentake, and holds 14 oxgangs of land by Charters from the King, by the service of doing the services which pertain to the custody of the Wapentake with one horseman and one footman; and his lands are worth yearly 2 marks. For report.

Robert son of Emma fined ½ mark for tresspass; surety, Robert de Byrun.

Of defaults:—they say that the Prior of Norton, *John de Haselwell* [erased] (at Ganok), William Russell of Nortmoles, *Roger de Ireland* [erased] (sick), Robert de Prestcote, William son of Richard, Richard White of Cnueslegh, Thomas son of Beatrice, Richard de Hurlton, William son-in-law of Richard de Chyrchele, Adam de Burtonheued, *Richard de Eccleston* [erased] (sick), Richard de Horfalling, Elias de Horfalling, Richard Bole, Robert his brother, Nicholas de Frodesham, *William de Threliffal* [erased] (has nothing), *Robert de Dalton* [erased] (under age). Richard son of Gilbert and Hugyn son of Master Roger de Dereby, came not on the first day of pleas, so fined.

William de Wydnes, a bailiff of that Wapentake, for his fine for many transgressions, 10 marks; sureties, Geoffrey de Chetham, Hugh de Haslum, Richard de Strafford, Thurstan de Holaund, Adam de Knouesle, William de Waleton and William de Neuton.

John de Wednes son of the same William similarly fined 40s.; surety, Alan le Noreys.

Alan de Newesum his fine for enquiry, 1 mark; surety, William de Waleton.

William de Melling his fine for the same, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; sureties, Roger de Kerden and Roger de Holaund.

Of persons indicted:—they say that Hugh de la Grene of Gerstay, Henry son of Dande de Hale, William de Mulinaus, Roger son of Robert de Holecroft, Dobbe de Perpunt, Roger de Rymeur of Acton, Ralph de Saunky and Ranulph his brother, Adam Fayrarmful, Hugh brother of Agnes de Ledian, Hugh de la Legh, Robert de Merlokhurst, Richard Dingyl, Luke Bole, Wylke de Chyrchele and Matthew de Chyrchele, suspected of theft, absconded—all outlawed. Chattels of Hugh de la Grene, 2 marks; Henry son of Dande 18s.; Ralph Sonky $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; Hugh de la Legh 17s. 6d., and he held land for which the

King's year 3s. 6d.; Robert de Merclokhurst 17s., and he held land for which the King's year $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; Richard de Dingyll $4\frac{1}{2}$ marks; the rest nothing.

Later comes Robert le Sauvage and pays fine for the said Ralph de Saunky and Ranulph his brother, 1 mark, that they may return to the King's peace; surety, Henry le Butiller.

THE WAPPENTAK OF MAKEFEUD COMES BY XII. *m. 19 dorso.*

Of Richard de Hindelegh, Hugh de Haydok and their fellow jurors for their fine before Judgment, 100s.

William Reeve (*praepositus*) of Neuton was drowned from a horse in Glasebrok. Agnes his wife first found him. Verdict, misadventure. Value of horse 1 mark, for which the Sheriff to account.

Roger Scharp wounded Michael de Wennewyk in the fields of Wennewyk so that he died the next day, and Roger fled. Outlawed, chattels 1 mark.

The Jury present that Robert de Waterfal, while Sheriff, summoned both freeman and villeins to make inquisition concerning the death of a man and other Crown pleas at Makefeud and there took fines and defaults; so fined.

Of persons indicted:—they say that Luuecok de Middelton, Thomas le Turnur of Wygan, William Blakape of Pemberton, Maddok le Walays and Cuuin son of Maddok, suspected of theft, absconded; so outlawed. Chattels of Luuecok 3s.; William 5s. 6d.; Maddok 11s.; for which the Sheriff to account; the rest, nothing.

THE TOWN (*villata*) OF LIUERPOL COMES BY XII.

Of the same Town for their fine before Judgment and for 12 jurors and for escapes:—6 marks.

A boy unknown was found drowned in the water nigh the mill pool of Liuerpool. Roger son of William first found him. Verdict, misadventure.

Alan de Scheyl a beggar boy took a portion of meal (*farine*) worth three pence, and was caught and detained at Liuerpool, and escaped from custody; so to judgment for escape at Liuerpool. The jury acquit him of any other misdeed—so to return if he like: but his chattels forfeited by his escape, 3s. 6d. for which the Sheriff is to account.

Of M [Matthew de Redman] the Sheriff for chattels of Adam son of Hilda, hanged, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

THE TOWN (*villata*) OF PRESTON COMES BY XII.

The said Town for its fine for several transgressions, and for escapes, and for 12 [jurors]:—40 marks.

William de Mirscho summons Ralph Cook of Preston for the death of Henry de Mirschoh his brother.

Ralph was taken and imprisoned and released under the King's writ on bail to appear before the Justices at the first Assize; sureties, Henry de Lancastre, Herbert Fuller of Preston, Richard Ruff of Preston, Baldewyn de Preston, William de Cruce, Adam le Simple, Hugh son of Matilda de Preston, Roger son of Alan, Hugh le Spusage, Richard son of Mabbe, Henry Fisher (*Piscator*) of Penwertham and Martin de Penwertham, who now do not produce him, so are fined. And William is told to proceed against him to outlawry.

The same William has appealed Matilda wife of the said Ralph, William de Asses, Robert le Toler and Agnes his wife, of force, that they aided Ralph in killing Henry.

This he offers to prove against him in person. Matilda and the others ask particulars before they can plead, but later they relinquish that answer and put themselves on the country for good and ill, and ask that the truth may be enquired into. Moved by the poverty of Matilda and the others the Justices decide that the Amounderness jury and the Preston jury shall enquire; who find the defendants not guilty in any way of the said death, and they are acquitted. William to custody for false charge.

Christian de Mirscho, John son of Hugh and William son of Roger are attached for being present on the above occasion.

They come and put themselves on the country. Verdict, not guilty, and they are acquitted.

Walter de Mirscho has appealed Adam son of Syward, Roger his son, Roger son of Roger and Richard son of Uthred, that they held him and waylaid him so that he could not go to the help of the said Henry his brother when Ralph killed him.

And Adam and the others come and are acquitted; and Walter fined for false claim and to custody.

Later come William and Walter and pay fine 1 mark; sureties, William son of Michael de Clathon and William de Preston in Clathon.

Alexander son of Richard le Flemeng has appealed Gilbert son of Robert Carnewath of breach of peace and blows.

Plaintiff comes not; his sureties, Adam de Sydegreues and Richard de Thyncoleheued. Gilbert is convicted, and to custody. Later he pays fine $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; sureties, William de Mirscho and Walter his brother.

Of Churches:—they say that the Church of Preston is in the gift of the King; and William de Hauerhill, the King's Treasurer, holds it for the King: and it is worth yearly seven score (vij^{xx}) marks.

Of Eschaets:—they say that 2 burgages and 4 acres of land in Preston, are eschaets of the King; and are put by eschaet (*eschaetarium*) of the King at $\frac{1}{2}$ mark yearly. And Adam son of Syward holds them, by the aforesaid eschaets, by half a mark yearly. For report.

THE WAPPENTAK OF BLAKEBURNSCHYRE COMES BY XII. m. 20.

Of Robert de Mitton and Adam de Blakeburn and their fellow jurors for their fine before Judgment:—12 marks.

Elyas son of Henry de Harewud was drowned in Caldre water. Richard de Harewud his brother, who first found him, comes not, and was attached by Elyas son of Alexander de Harewud and Alan son of Ralph de Harewude—all fined. Verdict, misadventure.

Cecily late wife of Ralph de Kyrchaym has appealed Robert son of Richard de Alvetham, William son of Bernard de Dunkythele, Thomas son of Elias de Wynkythele, Robert son of John de Wynkythele, Thomas brother of John de Bradehull, Richard Colstan, Robert de Warwyk, John de Wynkythele and Richard his brother, of robbery.

Cecily does not now prosecute; sureties, Adam son of Gilbert de Boulton in Lonnesdal and John de Oxcliu. Robert son of John de Wynkydele, John de Wynkydele and Richard his brother come; and the jury are not satisfied of their guilt, so acquitted. The others come not and were attached, viz:—Robert son of Richard, by William de Bollerhon and William de Reued; William son of Bernard, by Thomas de Wurthesthorn and Gilbert de Dunkythele; Thomas son of Elias, by Adam son of Thomas de Morton and William de Stygholmes; Thomas brother of John de Bradehull by Hugh de Acton and John de Bradehull; Richard Colstan by John de Dunkythele and Gilbert son of John de Dunkythele; Robert de Warwyk by Richard del Held and Geoffrey de Cheydesle; all fined. Later come Robert son of John de Wynkydele, John de Wynkydele and Richard his brother and are fined 20s. for trespass, and each is surety for the others.

A hunted stag killed William son of Agnes, and that stag was immediately drowned in Schyrthe water. Agnes mother of William, who first found him, comes. Verdict, misadventure. Value of stag 12d. for which the Sheriff to account.

Drogo, parson of Ribbecestre, was drowned from a horse in Rybel water and the horse was drowned likewise. The first finder is dead. Verdict, misadventure. Value of the hide of the said horse 18d. for which etc.

Adam de Ryston has appealed Paulin de Pouel of the death of Edith his wife.

Paulin is outlawed, no chattels. Vill of Ryston did not take him, so fined.

William son of Geoffrey de Wallay has appealed Richard son of Emma de Wysewell of the death of Adam his brother.

Richard is outlawed, chattels 40d. for which etc.; he held lands, of which the King's year day and waste $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, for which etc. The vill of Salebyry fined for receiving him. And *Alexander* [*erased*] Ranulph de Salebyry sold the land to Richard de Kerden who took issues to, the value of 1 mark before the King had his year and day—so Alexander (*sic*) and Richard fined, and Richard to account for 1 mark.

Richard de Acton has appealed Nicholas de Acton of assault and robbery.

Nicholas comes not; attached by Elias de Dunkythele and Simon son of John de Dunkythele, fined; Jury not agreed; and Richard is told to proceed against him to outlawry.

Adam son of Adam de Clyderhou has appealed Ralph le Harlot and Richard son of Hugh de Bosendene of the death of Robert his brother.

Ralph and Richard are outlawed, no chattels.

Robert le Walays, carpenter, struck Roger de Belay with a mall (*malleo*) on the head, and he died. Robert fled; outlawed, no chattels.

William de Thornton his fine for trespass 1 mark; sureties, Richard de Thornton and John de Hacuneshou.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Robert del Brok and took his goods. Vill of Meluer did not pursue, so fined.

Roger son of Thomas de Aluetham has appealed Elias le Fraunk, Roger Malebraunche, Simon son of Hugh and Robert Sled, of assault and robbery.

Appellant does not now prosecute; sureties, Richard son of Thomas de Acton and Elias son of Ralph de Wlypschyre. Accused come not and were not attached; and it is witnessed that William de Singelton, bailiff, was ordered to attach them and did nothing—so to judgment as to him. Accused convicted and fined.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Hugh de Clyuaker, and took his goods. Vill of Clyuacher did not pursue, so fined.

Geoffrey de Buderiding killed Peter de Billington and fled; so outlawed, chattels 15s. 6d. for which etc.; lands of which the King's year etc. 9s. 8d. for which etc.; Elias de Dunkythele and Siward de Salebiry carried off the chattels, fined; and William de Thornton took the land without warrant before the King's year and day, fined, and to answer for the issues assessed at 1 mark. The vill of Billington fined for not taking Geoffrey. Later comes Adam de Tokholes and makes fine for the said year day and waste, 1 mark; sureties, William de Rouinton and Henry de Bromicroft.

Simon de Acton has appealed Nicholas son of Eve of robbery.

Plaintiff does not prosecute; sureties, Richard son of Reginald de Acton and Richard son of Thomas de Acton. Accused comes not and not attached, is convicted and fined.

m. 20 dorso. Blakeburneschyre continued.

Richard de Melling suspected of theft puts himself on the country.

The Jury and four neighbouring vills attest that he is guilty of burglary and several thefts. Chattels 9s. for which, etc.

Hugh Russel of Chadelegh, Robert son of Reginald de Acton and Adam de Wurtheston, suspected of theft, put themselves on the country.

The Jury and four neighbouring vills—Cotton, Clayton, Salebiry and Clyuacher—find Robert guilty of stealing cows, pigs and other things: and Hugh gives 1 mark for good enquiry; surety, Ralph de Mitton. The Jury and the said four neighbouring vills find Hugh and Adam not guilty of any misdeed, so acquitted. And the four vills fined for not coming more fully (*plenarie*) before the Justices. Chattels of Robert 28s. for which etc., and land of which the King's year etc. 2s. for which etc.

Adam de Melling and Roger son of Mayok suspected of theft put themselves on the country.

The Jury of that Wapentake and of Leylondschyre acquit Roger, and find Adam guilty of burglary and other robberies. Chattels 23s. And Adam had found sureties *de fidelitate* elsewhere, viz. Robert de Clogh of Beyley, Richard son of Richard de Grenehurst, Walter de *alibi* (*sic*) Beyley, Jordan and Ralph his sons; all fined.

John Ragate and Richard de La Laund were taken with stolen cattle.

Convicted, no chattels. One William son of Uthred de Thornton taken in their company is a thief, but no one proceeds against him; and sureties were taken but they come not, and it is witnessed that he is dead, but was not essoined; sureties fined. Later comes John de Chauncefeud and pays fine $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, for the sureties; surety, Ralph de Mitton. Later comes Alan Grenhed servant of Alice de Staueley, to whom the above cattle belonged, and pays fine for the cattle $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; surety, Ralph de Planaz.

Cecily daughter of Henry de Plesington has appealed Robert de Leystok, Henry Sparwe and Elyas de Holme of the death of Henry her father, on the King's writ.

The Jury say that Henry was a wandering thief, and Robert and others with the whole province caught him with a cow that he had stolen, and beheaded him; and that otherwise they killed him not: so acquitted. And Cecily fined for false appeal—she is poor.

Roger son of Henry de Folrigge struck Richard son of William with a sword in the belly, so that he died, and Roger fled. Outlawed, chattels 4s.

Robert de Grimeshark was drowned in Rybel water. Hawyse his sister, who first found him, comes not, and was attached by Robert de Grimesargh and Adam his brother, so fined. Verdict, misadventure.

Siward de Alsston was struck by a horse and died. Verdict, misadventure. Value of horse 10s. And Adam de Hocton, Roger son of Roger de Preston, and Baldwin de Preston put a false value on the horse, so fined; and Bernard de Mitton took away the horse before it was

seen by the Coroner, so fined; and the vill of Wetelay allowed him to take it away, so fined.

Richard Sorgheles killed Mabel his wife in Harewud and fled. Outlawed. no chattels. Vill of Harewud did not take him, so fined.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Simon Smith of Lyuesay. The vill of Liuesay did not pursue, so fined.

Of M. [Matthew de Redman] the sheriff, for chattels of Geoffrey Marsh (*de Marisco*) hanged at York, 4s.

Of Ladies:—they say that Margaret Countess of Lincoln is in the gift of the King, and marriageable; the worth of her lands in that Wapentake is not known. For report.

Of Churches:—they say that the Church of Wallay is in the gift of the King by reason of the wardship of Edmund de Lascy, and is worth yearly seven score marks; and Peter de Cestria holds it. And the church of Ribbechestre is in the gift of the King by reason of the same, and Imbertus the clerk holds it; and it is worth yearly 40 marks. For report.

Of defaults:—they say that the Abbot of Neubo, John de Lunguilers, Henry le Waleys, John de Wrydelesford, John de Punchardon, Jordan de Boghurst, Jordan de Baylay, Adam Baret, Robert de Frikelton, William son of Richard Thurger, Richard de Mora, Jordan son of William, Richard son of Henry, Hugh Arbalaster, Roger de Wyllouston, Matilda de Blakeburn and Walter de Parva Mitton came not the first day, so fined.

m. 21.

Wapentake of Blakeburnschyre continued.

The Jury present that Alexander Daunger, Richard his son, Robert son of Byby, Alan de Marchesden,

Henry Was, John Wastepayn, Walter de Dunecotes, Roger son of Bimme, Benne de Blakeburn, Swayn de Harlecroft and Alan Burdun, elsewhere indicted, found sureties to come now before the Justices and to stand aright, and they come not; so their sureties fined, viz. of Alexander and Richard his son, Thomas de Quithale, Adam son of Jordan, David de Liuesay, Adam son of Ketel, Adam de Liuesay, Robert son of William de la Lawe, Alan son of Orm Forester and Richard de Roteleswurt: Robert son of Byby, no sureties; of Alan de Marchesden, Adam Loterhunt, Thomas son of Robert de Dene of Aluetham, Adam son of Warin de Hapton, Reginald brother of Adam le Oterhunter (dead): of Henry Was, John de Rascok, Peter son of Henry, Robert son of Hugh de Athelington, Dike son of Ralph de Penket, Peter de Bulling and Robert son of Morewyth: of John Wastpeny, Dike son of Thomas de Hayhurst and Adam son of Richard de Hayhurst: of Walter de Dunecotes, Alexander son of Syward de Merlay, Roger de Dunhum, Peter son of William de Dunhum, and Geoffrey son of Alexander de Dunum: of Roger son of Bimme, Geoffrey Cuc of Chepin, William son of Lewaynrith, Gilbert de Dinkedelay, and Uthred son of Bernard: of Benne de Blakeburn, Alan son of Swayn de Acton, John son of Herui, Bernard de Eccleshull, Alexander Fuller of Blakeburn, and Geoffrey le Flaxbeter of Waleton: of Swayn de Harlecrofte, Elias le Mazun de Billington (dead), William de Gaygreue, Ralph de Magna Penilton, and Hugh de Penilton: of Adam Burdun, Robert son of Hamelin de Rochedale, William Lingard and Adam Lingard.

Later comes Adam de Hothon and pays 20s. fine for Gilbert son of Matthew de Samlebir, Robert son of Ulf de Samlebir, and Richard son of Alexander de Samlebir, that they may return to peace; surety, William de Samlebir.

Of persons indicted:—they say that Gilbert son of Matthew de Salebiry, Nicholas son of the Priest son of Henry

de Salebiry, Robert son of Ulf de Salebiry, Richard son of Alexander de Salebiry, *Henry Dune* [erased] of Salebiry, *Robert son of Warin de Schadesle* [erased] (dead), Jordan son of Eve de Hedisford, Adam Croueberye, Richard Kygelpeni of Salebiry, Adam Hert, Adam de Quitacre, Reginald Castepac of Skypin, William son of Tunnok de Dunum, Thomas son of Ranulph de Kerbrok, Elbe de Kelbrok, Geoffrey de Calne, Richard son of Christian de Calne, Robert son of Gena de Calne, Alexander Caldwegge of Merkelesden, John de Kykeleswyk, Adam son of William Chaplain of Calne, Alecok Ronde del Wurth, John le Mazun of Bouelton, Roger son of Henry de Helton, Henry Mainard of Merkelesden, Richard son of Waldef de Exineshull, Thomas brother of Adam Arthur, Richard de Goldburn, Pipot de Turton, Pimme Forester of Anderton, Brun brother of Henry Capil of Aschelindene, *Roger Godinpriche* [erased], Richard de Ricroft of Heselindene, Robert his son, Hugh de Ascheley of Aselindene, Henry Capel of Aselindene, William Bulax and Alexander de Thornhurst, suspected of theft, absconded.

Exigent and outlawed. Chattels; Robert son of Ulf, 2 marks; Richard son of Alexander, 25s. 2d.; Henry Dune of Salebir, 17s. 6d.; Richard Kygelpeni, 22s. 5d. and land of which the King's year etc. 8s., for which etc.; Geoffrey de Calne, 21s.; Alexander Goldwegge of Merkelesden, 6s.; Roger Godinpriche, 32s.; Richard de Ricroft, 10s.; Thomas brother of Adam Arthur, 31s. and land etc., 5s.; the rest no chattels.

Later come Henry Dunne and Roger Godinpriche and put themselves on the country; Henry giving 1 mark for a jury, surety, Roger de Salebyr; and they are both acquitted.

Later comes Richard Kiggelpeny and pays $\frac{1}{2}$ mark fine to return to peace; surety, Ralph de Claiton.

William, son of Geoffrey and Hugh his brother, suspected of theft, come and stand their trial.

The Jury and four neighbouring vills find William guilty of burglary and several thefts; his chattels 22s. 2d., for which the Sheriff to account. Hugh is acquitted. Later Hugh pays 1 mark fine for trespass; sureties, Simon Reeve (*prepositus*) of Merkesden and Jordan son of Elias de Merkesden.

The Jury present these for taking of the chattels of Walter de Tadhram, viz. :—Richard de la More, a cow value 5s. ; Thomas son of Sygherith de Tornelay, 2 cows value 10s. ; Biby de Knolle, 7 cows value 35s. ; Doobe son of Robert de Schyppin, 2 cows value 10s. ; they are all fined, and to account for the said values : and Richard pays 1 mark, sureties, William son of Gamel and Roger son of Gervase ; and Thomas son of Syerith pays $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, same sureties ; and Bybi de Cnolle pays $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, same sureties.

The Jury present that Adam, Richard, William and Roger, sons of Roger parson of Blakeburn, burned the Grange of the Abbot of Stanlegh at Staininges ; so *exigent* and outlawed, no chattels ; and Bernard de Schamelesbyr, Richard his brother, Was de Schamelesbiry, Alexander de Horewud, Adam de Salebiry, Henry son of Robert de Blakeburn, Richard de Cawud of Liuesay, William son of Matilda de Eccleshull, Gilbert de Eccleshull, Adam de Tokholes, Maddok de Blakeburn, William Bustoch, Richard son of Pettel, Geoffrey de Tokholes, Roger le Fraunceys, Richard de Singelton, Matilda mother of the said Richard, William and other wrongdoers aforesaid, Wyun son of Roger de Haselingden, Thomas son of Matilda de Haselingden, Christian de Aluetham, John Kay of Blakeburn, Robert son of Robert de Blakeburn, Henry son of John de Haselingden, Henry de Plesington, Henry de Hocton, Brunc his brother, Ekke de Tokholes, John le Leuit, Roger de Netton, Richard son of Henry de Viseual, William son of Robert de Nitton, Richard de Hundeclyue, Wyon son of Wervill, Robert de Euot, Adam de Aluetham, Alexander Knit of Little Harewud, Henry de Vunntlay and Robert de Aldaine in Salesbiry received the said Adam and others after they did the same.

Of Adam de Marchdene his fine for trespass, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark ; surety, John de Lascy.

Later it is witnessed that the King, by his writ, has ordered the custodian of the land of John late Earl of Lincoln to attach all those who were suspected of the arson of the said grange; and he found none of them save only the above Adam son of Roger, who is attached by Robert de Rauenesden, Adam son of Robert de Blakeburn of Aluetham, Adam brother of Henry de Sutteleswurth, Richard de Osewaldetwysel of Eluetham, Adam son of Stephen de Aluetham, Robert son of Margery de Aluetham, Bibby son of Richard de Aluetham, Roger son of Robert de Hapton, Adam son of William de Aluetham, Adam son of Albreda de Wlipschyre, Geoffrey de Tokholes, Gilbert de Dinkidele, Henry son of Elias de Plesington, Roger de Bradelay, Henry de Sutheswurth, Benne de Ecclesille and Bernard de Salesbiry, to come before the present Justices: and they have him not here, so fined. See back [of membrane].

And Wyun son of Warvill, suspected of receiving the said Adam and his brothers pays fine 1 mark; surety, William de Werleworth: Robert de Eywode for same, 1 mark; surety, William Smith of Rachedal: Adam de Eluetham for same, 1 mark; surety, Adam Noel: Alexander Knycht for same, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; surety, William de Samlesbyri: Henry de Hunteley for same, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; same surety: Robert de Holden for same, 1 mark; same surety: Henry son of Robert de Blakeburn for same, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark: Robert son of Robert de Blakeburn for same, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

Later comes the said Matilda and pays 60 marks fine for herself and Adam, Richard, William and Roger her sons by the following sureties: Adam Noel for 20 marks; Henry de Schutlesworth, 10 marks; Ralph de Clayton, 5 marks; Thomas de Elueteham, 5 marks; Adam de Henne-thyrne, 5 marks; Richard Fitun, 40s.; Jordan de Mitton, 40s.; Thomas de parva Penilton, 40s.; Hugh Querderay, 40s.; Henry son of Uctred de Whalley, 1 mark; Ralph de Mitton, 2 marks.

And Wasse de Samlesbiry, Bernard de Samlesbiry, Richard son of Adam de Samlesbiry and Henry de Houton, suspected of receiving Adam and his brothers, pay 4 marks fine ; sureties, William de Samlesbiry, Adam de Merton : Adam de Salesbir, for same, pays 2 marks ; surety, Syward de Salesbir : Alexander de Harewod, for same, pays 20s. ; sureties [*blank*] : Richard de Eywode of Lyuesay, for same, pays 2 marks ; surety, Adam de Blakeburn : William son of Matilda de Ecleshull, for same, pays 20s. ; same surety.

They present that Richard de Singelton was in company *m. 21 dors* with Adam son of the parson of Blakeburn and his brothers at the burning of the Grange of Stayninges ; so *exigent* and outlawed ; no chattels, but land for which the King's year, etc., 1 mark. Later it is witnessed that the said Richard was taken for other offences (*molestis*) and released on bail, sureties, Alan de Singelton (dead), William de Thornton, Roger de Stainol, Richard de Dutton, Adam de Frekilton, Thomas de Singelton (dead), William son of Alan de Stainol, Roger son of John de Stainol, Jordan son of William de Stainol (has nothing), William son of John de Stainol and Michael de Toncroft (has nothing), who have him not here ; so fined.

Peter de Bradele, Richard Emod and Adam de Waker-shal are tried for burglary and acquitted. Gilbert de Bromlegh, attached for the same, absent ; sureties, Adam de Wakerehal and Peter de Bradeleg, fined : and Gilbert is found not guilty, so excepted from the said suspicion (*retto*).

Gilbert de Ecleshul for receiving those who burned the said Grange pays 20s. fine ; surety, Robert de Ecleshul : Adam de Tocholes, for the same, 2 marks ; surety, William de Ruyn-ton : Maddok de Blakeburn, for the same, 20s. ; surety, Adam Noel : Richard son of Petel, for the same, 1 mark ; surety, William de Caldekotes : Roger le Franceys, for the same, 40s. ; sureties, William de Lyuesey and Robert de Plesington : Wyun brother of Roger de Haselingden,

for the same, 4 marks; surety, John de Lascy: Thomas brother of Matilda, for the same, 1 mark; surety, Thomas de Blakelawe: Henry de Plesinton, for the same, 2 marks; surety, Ralph de Mitton: Brun de Hooghton, for the same, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; surety, William de Samlesbiry: Elyas de Tokholes, for the same, 2 marks; surety, William de Liueseye: John de Lewed, for the same, 20s.; surety, Robert de Ecleshull: Roger de Wytton, for the same, 2 marks; surety, Adam de Bilington: Richard son of Henry de Wysewell, for the same, 20s.; surety, Jordan de Hennethyrn: William son of Robert de Wytton, for the same, 20s.; surety, Adam de Bylinton: Richard de Cumbecliue, for the same, 20s.; surety, Richard de Cuhill.

THE WAPPENTAK OF AMUNDERNESS COMES BY XII.

Of John de Legh, William de Carlton and their fellow jurors for their fine before Judgment:—10 marks.

Richard Clerk of Legh has appealed Richard son of Roger de Cotum, Alan son of Roger, Was son of Roger, Wilkin son of Henry son of Milla, Adecok son of Richard de Caybel and Roger son of Sibill of robbery.

Adcock and Roger are outlawed at his suit; no chattels. The rest absent; Richard attached by Adam de Billesburg, William son of Hamo de Billesburg and Richard brother of Alan de Singelton; Alan, by Roger de Cotum his father, Robert Blundun of Cotum (dead), William Carpenter of Ingol and Grimbald de Slere; Was, by Robert son of William de Cotum (dead), Gregory Ruffun of Cotum (dead), Roger le Bachelor of Wirkidele (dead); Wilkin, by Richard son of Swayn de Samlesbir, Robert son of Henry de Leheued, Alan son of Henry de Le and Henry father of the said Wilkin. And Richard Clerk is told to proceed against them to outlawry.

Grimbald son of William de Schelen appeals Adam son of Christian and Robert de Nattelondon of breach of peace and battery.

Appellant does not prosecute; sureties, John de Staunford and John de Gaynstak. Accused acquitted. Later Adam and Robert pay $\frac{1}{2}$ mark fine for trespass; surety, Thomas de Coupmaneswra.

Agnes de Billesburg has appealed Henry son of William son of Loard of rape.

She comes and declines to prosecute, so to prison; sureties, Adam de Billesburg and Dobbe de Grenhol, fined. The Jury convict, and so both to custody, being poor.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of William Miller of Brokholes at Brokholes. The vill of Brokholes did not pursue, so fined.

Robert de Etherwyk has appealed Richard de Soureby, Thomas de Elaund, Luuecok and Hugh sons of Syward, of assault (*plagis*).

Robert absent; sureties, Adam de Hetheleswyk, Alan son of Roger de Eccleston. Thomas and Luuecok absent; sureties of Thomas, Robert de Cleyton and Warin de Waletton; of Luuecok, Richard le Iniur and Richard Banastre. And Richard and Hugh come, and Hugh gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for a good inquisition; surety, Grimbald de Barton: and the Jury are not satisfied of their guilt, so acquit them. Later comes Richard de Soureby and pays $\frac{1}{2}$ mark fine for transgressing; surety, Hugh de Eccleston.

Richard de Anedargh has appealed Adam de Wedacre of assault.

Richard does not prosecute; sureties, William de Gayrstang and Hugh de Gayrstang. Adam comes, and the Jury are satisfied that he struck Richard a blow with a sword: so to custody. Later Adam pays 40s. fine; sureties, Robert de Wedacre and Henry son of Tyok.

Margery de Inskip has appealed Biby son of Reginald of the death of Thomas her husband.

Byby is outlawed at her suit; chattels 22s.

Richard son of Utrud de Alleston has appealed William Palstre of the death of Thomas son of Adam his nephew.

Richard absent, sureties, Adam son of Roger de Alston and Alan son of Henry de Alston: and William is outlawed, chattels 3s.

Matilda de Brokholes has appealed Gamel de Elmet of the death of Adam her husband.

Gamel outlawed, no chattels.

Richard son of Jordan de Trefell has appealed Thomas son of the Chaplain, who is dead, of robbery.

Thomas has no essoin of death as the custom is; sureties fined, Adam son of Jordan de Wetele and William son of Richard de Thornythele.

Amabel late wife of Roger de Le has appealed John de Hegham of the death of the said Roger.

John absent, and not attached. Amabel comes and is poor and asks by her poverty that the King prosecute; and John is convicted and outlawed, chattels 16s. 8d. for which etc.

Of defaults:—the Abbot of Deulacres, Jordan de Gosenere, John de Hainton and John de Thornhol came not on the first day, so fined.

m. 22.

Amundernes continued.

Alice daughter of Gilbert de Flayale has appealed Roger son of Uthred de Brockhol of rape, on the third Monday before Whitsun day in that year, about nine o'clock, at or near the vill of Brokhol, near Rible water.

She offers to prove this against him as woman against man, as the Court decides. Roger comes and puts himself on the country, whether her suit is reasonable. And it is witnessed by the Coroner's roll that she did not raise hue and cry when she made suit against him as she ought. (*Non leuauit vthesium ut secuta fuit versus eum proit sequi debuit*). So the Court decide that the appeal fails; and as to the breach of peace, the jury say that Roger is not guilty in any way, and he is acquitted. Alice to custody for false appeal, and she is poor.

Of Ladies:—they say that Alice who was wife of Alan de Singelton is in the King's gift and marriageable, and William de Lancastre has her marriage for the King. Likewise Eve who was wife of Geoffrey Arbalaster and Alice who was wife of Richard de Katerhale are in the King's gift and marriageable; but they know not the value of their lands; and William de Lancastre holds their marriages for the King.

Of Churches:—they say that the Church of S. Michael *super* Wyre is in the King's gift, and James de Monasteriis holds it for the King; yearly value 70 marks. And the Church of Kyrkhaym is likewise in the King's gift, and William de Ebor, Constable of Beverle, holds it of the King's gift; yearly value 12 score marks.

The Jury present that Ralph son of Richard de Katerhale is in the custody of the King, and William de Lancastre holds him for the King, and his land is worth 12s. yearly. For report.

They present that William de Singelton holds 4 oxgangs of lands by Serjeanty as Keeper of the Wapentakes of Amundernes and Blakeburnshire, with one serjeant mounted and two footmen and they are worth yearly 12s. For report.

Of wreck of sea:—they say that two casks of wine stranded (*applicaverunt*) on the sea shore at Roshal, and Matthew de Redeham (*sic*), Sheriff, took them to Lancastre Castle, and also an empty barrel stranded there, and the same Sheriff had it; value of wine, 43s. 4d.

Robert de Ethereswyk makes fine 1 mark for trespass; surety, William son of Michael de Thornton.

Of wreck of sea:—they say that three casks of wine stranded at Hacunesho on the land of John de Hacuneshou, value 6½ marks, and John took and has them. Later comes John de Hacuneshou and says that King Richard enfeoffed one Geoffrey his father of all his lands so freely that, if wreck of sea stranded on it, he might have it to his own use; whence, he says, it happened in the time of King John, when he was in those parts, that three casks of wine stranded on Geoffrey's land; and when this was shown to the King he granted it to Geoffrey, by the name of wreck. And the said Geoffrey his father all his time had the wreck when it occurred on his land, and he, the son, should

have it. And he appeals to a jury, and offers the King 10 marks for a search; and it is received on condition that he come on the morrow of the Nativity of our Lord [26 December] before the King, wherever he may be; and if the King allow that he ought to have the wreck he shall have it, and if not he shall answer for the said offence; surety, John de Hakun.

The Jury present that Adam, Richard, William and Roger, sons of Roger Parson of Blakeburn burned the Grange of the Abbey of Stanlawe at Staining, and Henry Tales, John son of Alan de Hulkotes, Cadigan de Heton, Dodin his comrade (*socius*) and Richard de Singelton conducted the burners to make the said arson and brought them back: so all *exigent* and outlawed; no chattels.

William de Singelton, fine for several offences, 10 marks; sureties, Adam de Aynuluesden, Adam de Blakeburn, Gilbert de Kyuerdale, Richard de Knolle, William de Balderston, Thomas de Coupmanewro, Richard Fithun, Geoffrey de Whallay, Ralph de Cleyton and William de Mulynaus.

William Joye, Simon Glayue and William le Milkester, suspected of theft, come and stand their trial.

The two first are acquitted, and William le Milkester is found guilty of stealing clothes and burglary; so outlawed, no chattels.

The Jury present that Adam de Muston and Lawrence son of Roger de Tatham took two beasts, value 10s., of Walter de Tatham and took them to the house of John Harang, where they ate them; so fined, and to account to the King for 10s. Later Thomas de Coupmanwra pays 2 marks fine for John Harang, sureties, himself and William de Kyrketon; and likewise 1 mark fine for Adam, same sureties.

The Jury present that Robert de Thornideley, deceased, took 8 of the said beasts value 40s., for which his heir is to answer.

They present that Robert de Wytinghaym and Simon his brother took 7 of the said beasts, value 35s.; so fined, and to account for 35s.

Amundernes continued.

m. 22 dorso.

The Jury present that Warin de Ethelaston, Dobbe son of Thomas, Alexander de Etheliston, Wasse son of Roger de Cotum, William son of Henry son of Mylla, Jordan Excommunicatus, Roger son of Lyelf, William son of William Crune, Gregory de Clacthon and Robert de Etheleston, elsewhere indicted before the Justices at the other Eyre, found sureties to appear before the now Justices and to stand right if anyone wished to plead (*loqui*) against them.

They come not. Sureties of Warin, William Barnefader, Jordan son of Ralph de Etheleston, Richard son of Walter de Etheleston, Adam son of Robert West, Robert and Roger sons of Sigherht: of Dobbe, Richard son of Walter de Etheleston, Warin son of Thomas de Etheleston, Jordan son of Ralph de Etheleston, Adam son of Robert West, and Henry de Ingol: of Alexander, William his son, Richard brother of Alexander, Robert son of Thomas de Etheleston, and William son of Robert de Etheleston: of Wasse, Richard de Singelton, Alan brother of Wasse, Matthew brother of Roger de Cotum (dead) and Adam son of the same Roger: of William son of Henry, Henry his father, Benedict le Large, John son of Henry de Le and Dyke de Chypendale: of Jordan, Adam de Barton and Adam Fetherel: of Roger son of Lyelf, William son of Alexander de Ethereston, Richard de Udereshale, Roger de Grimesargh and Richard son of Walter de Halueston: of William son of William, Adam son of Ketel de Gersingham, John son of Benedict de Farleton, William his father and John son of Richard de Wytington: of Gregory de Claghton, William de Wynmarley, Adam de Solam, Hugh son of Adam Parfay of Preston, Roger del Tuncroft, and Matthew son of Ralph de Claghton: of Robert, John de Etheleston, William brother of Robert, Dogge son of William Ceci and Richard de Marays.

Of persons indicted:—they say that Richard son of Lecelin de Halleston, William de Blakewelbanc, Kandelan de Sclene, Peter Lur of Neuwesum, Roger son of Alexander de Legh, Henry Wyterwater, Thomas son of William de

Trefeud, Dobbe son of Albin Priest, Simon Dete of Chippin, Adam son of Adam de Sunderlaund, Dogge son of Elias de Dingle and Tille Wudeward, suspected of theft, absconded; so *exigent* and outlawed; chattels, William 8s., Roger 16s. 7d., the rest nothing.

Later Adam de Hothon pays $\frac{1}{2}$ mark fine for Richard son of Leceline de Halleston, that he may return to the peace; surety, William de Samlesbiry.

All of that Wapentak complain against John de Wythington, serjeant of Master John Le Rumayn, that he by the advocacy of the said Master John takes money and corn from them against their wish at his will; and if they will not give he has them taken to his capital house and there they are at once fined; so that by such deeds the country is being ruined. So to judgment.

THE WAPENTAKE OF LONNESDAL COMES BY XII.

Of Alan son of Orm, Adam Garnet and their fellow 12 *m. (sic.)* jurors for their fine before Judgment:—10 marks.

Roger de Bardesay has appealed William le Escruaynt of the death of Robert his brother: and Thomas le Escot of force at the said death.

William and Thomas outlawed, no chattels.

The same Roger has appealed Nicholas de Crauene that he was in force (*in vi*) with the said William and Thomas at the said slaying of Robert his brother.

Nicholas comes and pleads that there is nothing against him in this appeal for which he should be put to law, and he is overruled, and to custody for false claim, and the trial proceeds. Verdict, not guilty. Roger pays $\frac{1}{2}$ mark fine for false appeal; sureties, Michael de Adkerlith and Roger de Cleyston.

Matilda who was wife of William de Clesdon has appealed Nicholas le Mercer of the death of her husband.

Nicholas is outlawed, chattels 2s.

She also has appealed Robert son of John le Tanur of force at the said death.

Robert is outlawed, no chattels. And Alan le Kinge, Adam de Rothery and Dobbe de Oregraue, attached for being present at the said slaying, are acquitted, but fined for not taking Nicholas and Robert. The vill of Cleston made no pursuit, so fined: and 12 jurors concealed that appeal, so fined. Adam son of Adam the Reeve and Roger son of William, attached for being present, are acquitted, but fined for not taking Nicholas and Robert, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; surety, William de Fornell. Alan and the others are poor.

The Jury present that one Henry le Pestur was wounded in a stable (*stablo*) of the Abbey of Fornell, so that he died: and it is found by the Coroners roll that Robert le Tayllur was summoned (*interrogatus*) at four County Courts for the said death and after was outlawed. On this comes the said Robert and produces the King's writ in these words:—"Henry, by the grace of God, etc., to all bailiffs and faithful subjects to whom, etc., greeting. Know ye, that at the instance of our beloved and faithful William de Lancastre we have remitted to Robert le Tayllur, valet of the said William, the outlawry promulgated against him by reason of his flight for the death of Henry Pistor of Fountains of which he was suspected, and we grant him our peace therefrom, so that he may make peace with the friends of the said Henry and may stand aright thereof if anyone, etc." And he gives to the King 10 marks that his writ may be enrolled; sureties, Rouland le Franceys and Richard le Butiller. And it is shown that the said Henry was outlawed in the county of York for the death of Geoffrey son of Adam. And no one appears to prosecute, so it is granted that he have the peace as the King commands.

Wap. of Lonnesdal continued.

m. 23.

Adam le Rus was killed by a mad bull; William Coldbord first finder is dead, but no essoin of death; so his sureties fined, namely Philip de Roos, the other surety dead. Verdict, misadventure; value of bull 4s. for which the Sheriff to answer.

Wymarka de Stanlith has appealed Nicholas de Scroby of rape, and Adam de Holm of force.

They are absent and were not attached, not having been found. Wymarka is told to proceed against them to outlawry, if she wish.

Amabel who was wife of Elias Serjeant (*seruientis*) has appealed Robert son of Hugh Smith of the death of the said Elias.

Robert is outlawed; chattels 43s. for which, etc.

Roger Schynard killed Thomas le Moyne in Neubethayt fields and fled.

Accused is outlawed; no chattels.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Alan de Urswik and bound him, etc. Vill of Urswyk did not pursue, so fined.

Julliana de Hesham has appealed John Crocbayn of the death of Elias her brother.

John is outlawed; no chattels.

John Wytlok and Thorfin de Dene killed Andrew de Schelwath in Schelwath and fled.

Accused are outlawed, no chattels; vill of Schelwath did not pursue, so fined.

Gilbert de Ulueston was drowned from a horse on the sea beach and the horse was drowned with him. Verdict, misadventure; unknown what became of the horse, so for it nothing.

One Ivo, a lay brother (*conuersus*) of Fornell, was drowned from a horse in Levene water; John de Bordell found him. Verdict, misadventure. Value of horse 9s.

William son of Waldef del Greines killed Henry de Horegraue in Thoruergh fields and fled.

Accused outlawed, chattels 6s. William de Turs made false valuation of chattels, so fined.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Alan son of William de Asemunderlawe and fled. Vill of Asemunderlawe did not pursue, so fined.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Serlo de Kyrkeby. Vill of Kyrkeby Irlis did not pursue, so fined.

Henry son of Michael de Furness fell from a horse in Cleston fields and died shortly after. Verdict, misadventure; value of horse $\frac{1}{2}$ mark. The vill of Cleston buried him without view of the Coroner, so fined.

Margaret who was wife of Lambert de Ulueston has appealed Alan Mirthebuk of the death of the said Lambert.

Alan is outlawed, chattels 47s. Roger de Stainerlith and Stephen de Hertwait made a false valuation of the chattels, 10 fined.

Agnes who was wife of Norman Serjeant has appealed Henry Frendles of the death of Norman.

Henry is outlawed, no chattels.

William le Petre struck Elias his brother with a knife (*kniplo*) in the belly so that he died, and William fled to Dalton church; and he acknowledged the deed and has abjured the kingdom. No chattels.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of John de Likyl; and Thomas del Water and Hugh his brother, suspected of that burglary, have absconded, so outlawed; chattels not known, as they were strangers (*extranei*).

Adam le Escot killed Walter Bareward in Dalton fields and fled.

Outlawed, no chattels.

Still of the Liberty of the Abbey of Forness.

Julliana de Kokerhaim has appealed Richard de Routhecliue of the death of Roger her husband.

Richard is outlawed, no chattels. And Benedict de Corlous, Simon de Topias, Henry de Sline, Simon son of Gunilda, Henry son of Henry de Bigetwayt and Nicholas de Bigetwayt, attached for being present, are acquitted. The vill of Kokerhaim did not take Richard, so fined.

Margery wife of Adam Clerk of Kokerham has appealed Richard son of Peter de Kokerhaim of the death of the said Roger her son.

She comes, but will not prosecute; so to custody and sureties fined, viz., Adam Clerk her husband, no other surety. Richard comes not, and not attached because not found. Verdict, not guilty, so let him return if he wishes; no chattels.

Henry son of Alice de Melling was drowned in Lone water: Alice his mother, first finder, comes not; attached by William de Wraton and Benne Brun. Verdict, misadventure.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Ivo de Scales: vill of *Schales (erased)* Whittington did not pursue, so fined.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Gilbert de Lek: and Gilbert was attached to appear before the Justices and comes not; sureties, Benedict son of Ralph de Lek and Robert son of Uthred de Lek.

m. 23 dorso. Wap. of Lonnesdal continued.

Alice late wife of William Stute has appealed John son of Thomas de Lindal of the death of William.

John is outlawed; chattels 6s., for which *the Sheriff and (erased)* the Master of the Hospital to answer: and John de Celarer, William de Neuton of Kertmel and Gregory Belle made false valuation of chattels so fined.

William son of Matthew de Lancastre has appealed Serlo son of Patrick de Eston of assault etc.

William comes not; sureties, William de Bulk of Lancastre and William Stythy of Lancastre. Serlo comes, and the jury say that he is guilty, so to custody; all poor.

Robert Prior of Horneby was killed through a horse, which carried him on to a certain cross, throwing him at the cross, so that he died thereafter. Value of horse 40s. Hugh le Porter of Horneby, then present, attached, but

comes not; sureties, Thomas Thothe of Horneby and William Hyrdman of Horneby: Richard de Hindelegh, Warin de Waleton and Hugh de Mitton made false valuation of the horse, so fined.

Gilbert son of Langus de Clathon has appealed Gilbert de Schathegail of assault etc.

Accused absent, attached by Adam son of Adam de Farleton and John brother of the said Adam: appellant told to proceed etc.

John son of Adam de Erghum has appealed Hugh de Miriwra of robbery etc.

John comes not; sureties, John de Lethton and Alan de Dalton: accused absent, and not attached. John son of Adam de Tunstall, attached in that he was in league (*ligatus*) with the said John, comes not; attached by John Nuteman of Dalton and Robert del Heued of Dalton.

Roger Carpenter of Ellal has appealed Maurice son of Roger de Kerneford and Tunnoka wife of Hugh de Kerneford of assault: and Richard, Adam and Hugh, brothers of Maurice, of force.

Roger comes not; sureties, Gervase his brother, the other surety dead. The accused are all found guilty, and to custody; later Maurice pays 20s. fine for himself and all the others; sureties, Rouland de Reuegil and Richard Le Butiller.

Gilbert Gosman was drowned in Candovere water. Mabel de Caldecotes, first finder, absent and not attached: so to judgment as to the Coroner and as to Adam de Kellet, chief serjeant, who ought to have attached her.

Agnes daughter of William de Elhale has appealed Jordan son of Hamelin of rape.

Agnes comes not; sureties, William son of William Brun of Elhal and William son of Walter de Elhal. Jordan absent; attached by Walter son of Godith de Elhal and Gilbert Milnesheghe of Elhal.

Simon Haliday suspected of the death of Alan son of Roger de Karlton comes and stands his trial.

The jury and 4 vills acquit him; Adam de Houton gives 5 marks for the said Simon to have a good enquiry; surety, Matthew de Redeman.

Wrongdoers unknown broke into the house of Robert Parson of Clacton. Robert comes not, and the jury witness that he is dead, but no essoin of death; so sureties fined, Adam Gernet and John de Erghum. The vill of Clacton did not pursue, so fined.

John de Quixeley killed Edward de Kellet in the vill of Kellet, and fled.

Outlawed; chattels 34s., for which the Prior of the Hospital of S. John of Jerusalem to answer. The vill of Kellet did not take him, so fined. Later it appears that Geoffrey Clerk of Wytingham, then bailiff, had the chattels in his charge and delivered them to the said Hospitallers without warrant; so to judgment.

Matilda who was wife of Henry de Forton has appealed Alan Fulinard of the death of the said Henry.

Alan is outlawed, no chattels. The jury say that no other person is suspected of the said death.

Sibilla daughter of Hugh le Tunewrith has appealed William son of Hugh le Forester, that he, on Saturday next before Pentecost about the hour of vespers, caught her in his arms on Elhal road and carried her to his house and forcibly raped her.

William comes and denies the charge, and puts himself on the Country whether the Justices consider the suit is reasonable. It is proved by the Coroners' rolls that Sibilla did not raise hue and cry and that she has appealed William elsewhere. The Court considers that there is no appeal by which he should be put to law except for breach of peace; of this the jury acquit him. Sibilla to prison for false appeal, and she is poor.

Gilbert son of Adam de Ireby has appealed William son of Uthred de Bretlaund (deceased) of the death of Alan his brother.

Gilbert now comes not; sureties, Adam son of Adam de Irebi and William son of Gilbert.

Walter nephew of Simon de Kyrkelay was drowned from a horse in Kenet water. Simon de Kyrkelay, first

finder, comes not and was attached by Thomas Barfot of *Barfat (erased)* of Lancastre and Roger Smith of Lancastre. Verdict, misadventure. The Jury witness that the horse also was drowned, value of hide 3d., for which, etc.

Simon son of Godith was drowned from a horse in Leuene water; Godith his mother first found him. Verdict, misadventure; value of horse 4s. And 12 jurors concealed the said horse, so fined.

Wapentake of Lonnedale continued.

m. 24.

Hamo son of Philip was drowned from a horse in Lone water; John son of Robert le Passur first finder. Verdict, misadventure; value of horse 10s. The jury witness that he was found stripped of all his clothes (*pannis*) and things; and that John Makeles of Horneby, William Hyrdman of Horneby, Sander le Parcur of Horneby and William de Wenitton stripped the said Hamo of his said things, so to be taken; and to judgment as to Adam de Kellet, serjeant, for not attaching them. Later comes William de Kyrketon, constable of Horneby, and pays 2 marks fine for John Makeles and the others; sureties, Richard de Berewyk and Adam Gernet.

John son of Thomas de Barscales was drowned from a horse in Levene water, and was not found. Verdict, misadventure; value of horse 3s.

John de Uerton has appealed Adam de Middelton of assault and robbery.

Adam asks for judgment as neither day nor hour is named etc., and it is decided that the appeal is void, and John is fined for false claim; and as to breach of peace, the jury say that Adam beat John, so he is fined; but Adam took nothing from John, so John is fined for false claim.

The same John appeals Adam son of Uthred, William son of Simon de Middleton, Robert son of Syward de Eton and Richard Smith of Eton, of force.

All are convicted, and to prison.

Later, the said John de Uerton makes fine 40s. for himself, Robert son of Syward and Richard Smith; sureties, Adam son of John de Ouerton, Thomas Tupe, William son of Hugh and Robert son of Richard.

Later, Adam de Middleton comes and makes fine 40s. for himself, Adam son of Uthred and William son of Simon de Middleton; sureties, Richard de Burgh and William de Burgh.

Thomas le Messenger has appealed Geoffrey Chaplain of Bothelton of assault.

Thomas now comes not; sureties, William de Ireland (*Hybernia*) and John le Porter of Lancastre. Geoffrey found guilty. Later Geoffrey pays 20s. fine; sureties, Roger de Burgh and Ralph de Bouelton.

Roger de Sellerdale has appealed William son of William son of Eda of the death of Matilda his wife.

William is absent: Roger is told to proceed to outlawry against him.

Henry son of William de Burgh has appealed Richard son of Gille de Castelton of assault.

Richard is absent: Henry is told to proceed etc.

Agnes daughter of Roger de Erghum has appealed William son of Swayn of rape.

William is absent and was attached by Geoffrey de Clacton and William son of Gerard de Clacton; Agnes is told to proceed, etc.

Of M. the Sheriff, for chattels of John son of Robert de Burton who killed Adam his brother in co. Westmorland, 1 mark.

Of the same for chattels of Ralph Smith and Richard his brother, hanged at Burton co. York, 3s.

Of the same for the chattels of Adam son of Hilda, hanged at Northampton, 8 marks.

Of Boys (*Valettis*) and Maidens who are in the King's custody:—they say that John son and heir of Walter

de Tatham is in custody of the King; and John le Fraunceys holds his land for the King, and it is worth yearly 20 pounds. So for report.

Of Ladies:—they say that Margaret Countess of Kent is in the King's gift and marriageable, and her lands in that county are worth yearly 35 pounds. And Margery late wife of John de Katon is so likewise, and her land in that county is worth yearly $\frac{1}{2}$ mark. Also Juliana late wife of Vivian de Hesham, and her land is worth yearly 40s. Also Godith de Kellet, and her land is worth yearly 50s. Also Katherine late wife of William de Kellet, and she has married William son of William de Tunstal, by what warrant is unknown; so for report.

Later comes the said William and pays 2 marks fine; surety, John de Chauncefeud: and be it known that William de Lancastre, then sheriff, took from the said William 4 marks, for which he should answer.

Also be it remembered that the said William de Lancastre took from men elsewhere indicted 17 pounds, that they might return to the King's peace.

They present that Alice late wife of William le Blund is likewise in the King's gift, and marriageable, and her lands are worth yearly 12d.; so for report.

Of Churches:—they say that the church of Tatham is in the King's gift by reason of the custody of the heir of Walter de Tatham, and it is worth yearly 10 pounds, and Richard Ingeram holds it for the King.

Of Serjeanties:—they say that Roger Gernet of Halton holds 3 carucates in demesne and 5 in service in Halton and Lek by Serjeanty as Keeper of the King's forests in that county; worth yearly 7 pounds. And Adam de Kellet holds 3 carucates in Kellet by Serjeanty as Keeper of that Wapentake; and he shall have in the liberty of Forness one serjeant mounted and one on foot, and in

the body of the Wapentake two mounted and two on foot, and his land is worth yearly 5 pounds. And Roger de Hesam holds 2 carucates in Hesham by Serjeanty of sounding his horn when the King enters that county and when the King goes out of that county, worth yearly 4 pounds. And John de Ouelton holds $\frac{1}{2}$ carucate by name of Reeve (*praepositus*), of which he holds 2 oxgangs in demesne, worth yearly 10s., and 2 oxgangs have been taken into the King's hands because he had enfeoffed others, worth yearly 10s. And John de Oxecliue holds one carucate by service of making carpentry in Lancastre Castle when needed, and he to have his food or a penny a day; out of which he holds in demesne 6 oxgangs, and 2 oxgangs have been taken into the King's hand because he has enfeoffed others, and the land is worth yearly 30s. For report.

m. 24 dorso. Wapentake of Lannesdale continued.

Of Serjeanties:—they say that William de Parles holds one carucate in Thornholm by service of making the King's larder in Lancastre castle, out of which he pays yearly 3s. 1½d. to the King when he does not do that service; and the land is worth yearly 40s. And Ralph de Bolrun holds one carucate by service of doing rough masonry (*faciendi cementarium*) in Lancastre Castle, out of which he pays a yearly rent of 5s. when he does not work in the Castle; and the land is worth yearly 20s. And Ralph de Kellet holds 2 oxgangs in Sline, which used to find one carpenter in Lancastre Castle but now pays 8s. rent yearly; and also he ought to harrow one acre of land in the King's fields and mow with 8 men one day in autumn and to have everything at the board (*ad cibum*) of the King; and the land is worth yearly 10s. And Robert son of Roger held one carucate in Skerton by name of Reeve; and it is now escheat of the

King and in his own hand, and is worth yearly 15s. And John le Blund holds 10 acres by service of carpentry at Lancastre Castle and he shall have as above; and his land is worth yearly 5s. And William le Gardiner holds 7 acres and a garden by service of finding pot-herbs and leeks (*olera et porectas*) for the kitchen of Lancastre Castle, and now he pays yearly 5s.; and the land is worth yearly 5s. And Walter le Rus and Alice late wife of William Tynctor hold 12 acres in Eggefild by service of repairing the ironwork of the King's ploughs (*ferramenta ad carrucas*), and now pay yearly 5s.; and the land is worth yearly $\frac{1}{2}$ mark. And Thomas de Gressingham holds 6 oxgangs of land and Thomas his nephew (*nepos suus*) 1 oxgang in the vill of Gressingham by service of forestry as the King's gamekeepers in Wyresdale; and the land is worth yearly 40s. For report.

Of wine sold:—they say that Robert de Wath and Peter Reeve of Dalton have sold wine contrary to assize in Dalton, so fined.

Of defaults:—William de Lancastre, Margery Countess of Kent, William son of William de Kertmel, the Abbot of Croxton, the Prior of Kertmel, William de Couentre, Thomas de Hothweit, Augustine Miller of Kellet, Richard de Quixelay and Gilbert son of Adam de Berewik came not on the first day of pleas, so fined.

Of wreck of sea:—they say that a cask of wine stranded on the sands (*sabulones*) of Kent, and Matthew de Redeman took it to Lancaster Castle. For report.

The Jury say that John Fillecunte caught Ducke Duy with a stolen ox, bound him and took him towards Lancastre, and allowed him to escape for 3s. which Ducke gave him.

The same John caught a robber with a stolen wether (*multone*), bound him and took him towards Lancastre, and allowed him to go away for 2s. which he gave him.

The same John took Richard Dailwrunn while thieving, took 5s. from him and let him go. So he is taken and to judgment as to Adam de Kellet whose serjeant he was. Later John pays fine 40s.; sureties, Ralph de Bodelton, Adam de Bouelton, John de Oxeciue and Thomas son of John de Gersingham.

The Jury say that Robert Cokelberd and other *Bedelli* of Master John Romain, Archdeacon of Richmond, wrongfully took dues (*garbas*) in Autumn, wool and flax, sheep and lambs, poultry and pence, butter, milk and cheese, to the damage and destruction of the whole country. For report. Later Robert Cokelberd pays 20s. fine; sureties, Adam de Kellet, Geoffrey Clerk and Walter son of Hugh.

Of persons indicted:—Alexander Horn, Richard Ireland, Hugh son of Richard, William le Stubbore, Richard Illeman, Hamo Sutor of Gresemere, Richard Fisher, one William of the Bishopric of Durham, William son of Roger son of the Chaplain, Jordan son of Bernard, Jordan son of Richard, Gilbert Dun, Canne son of William de Slene, Geoffry Ganth, Gille de Halton, Walter de Killington and Roger Scoticus are all thieves and wrongdoers, and come not; so *exigent* and outlawed: chattels, Richard de Ireland 14s.; Jordan son of Richard 10s.; Gille de Halton 12s. 9d.; the rest nothing.

The Jury present that that Wapentake is worth yearly 100s.

m. 25. THE TOWN (*villata*) OF LANCASTRE COMES BY XII.

Of Roger son of Fulk, Walter son of John and their fellow jurors for their fine before Judgment, 100s.

Of the Town of Lancastre for fine before Judgment.

Matilda who was wife of Henry de Hyndelay has appealed Hugh Forester of Haunnes of the death of the said Henry.

Hugh is outlawed; chattels 1 mark, and land of which the King's year etc., 1 mark for which the Prior of Cokerham, chief lord of the fee, answers.

William son of William son of Eda wounded Matilda late wife of Roger de Sellerdale with a knife (*kniplo*) and she died.

William fled, and is of ill repute, so outlawed; chattels 1 mark.

The Jury present that the Abbot and Monks of Sees hold the Church of Lancastre by gift of the King's ancestors, and ought to find a chaplain to celebrate divine service in Lancastre Castle. For report.

Of escheats:—Thomas de Coupmanwra holds one burgage in Lancastre, which was escheat of the King by Robert de Creppinges the King's Escheator; yearly rent $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, and it is worth as much.

Of cloth sold:—Roger son-in-law of Languse, Brun brother of Nigell and Roger son of Vivien sold cloth (*pannos*) contrary to assize in Lancastre; so fined.

The Jury of Lonnesdal Wappentak say that the Burgesses of Lancastre took a man, Hulle de Elhale by name, with the mainour (*cum manu opere*) in the Town of Lancastre and hanged him without Coroner and without Sheriff, by judgment of their own court. Upon this come the said Burgesses and say that they have such liberties in their Town as the burgesses of Northampton have in their Town, and they produce the King's charter which bears witness to this. For report.

Martin le Irreys, his fine to return to the King's peace and to find sureties of standing aright if any would plead against him, 2 marks; sureties, Wydo son of Gerard and Nicholas brother of Martin.

William le Blund, his fine for the same, 20s.; sureties, Alexander de Normanwait and Elias de Sinderlaund.

John de Mortwayt, for the same, 1 mark; sureties, Roger Renglas and Thomas de Irton.

John son of Matilda de Mulecastre, for the same, 1 mark; sureties, Richard brother of the said John and Ranulph de Selecroft.

Adam son of Stephen Clerk, for the same, 1 mark; sureties, the said Stephen and Reginald de Morton.

Adam Gilenichel, for the same, 20s.; sureties, Simon le Plumer and Alexander de Tympanron.

Richard de Normantwait, for the same, 1 mark; sureties, Alexander de Normantwait and Peter de Eyncurt.

Hugh son of John de Marisco, for the same, 20s.; sureties, John his father and John de Kendal.

William Colin, for the same, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; sureties, Uthred de Loutwayt and Reginald le Foyer.

Nicholas Pestel, for the same, 20s.; sureties, Ralph de Frisinton and William le Noble.

Agnes de Arscow, for the same, 1 mark; sureties, Roger de Arscowe and Hugh de Arscowe.

Ralph son of Gamel, for the same, 20s.; sureties, Alan de Tinpanok and Michael son of Christian.

Richard son of Henry de Smetwayt, for the same, 1 mark; sureties, Michael de Curtenay and Henry de Smetwayt.

Adam Frere, for the same, 1 mark; surety, Roger de Distington.

Adam son of John de Galeway, for the same, 1 mark; sureties, Alexander de Timparon and Walter de Arkelby.

John son of William de Coupland, for the same, 1 mark; sureties, Thomas son of Syward and William son of Julliana.

Julliana de Stubhull, for the same, 1 mark; sureties, Robert Specin and William de Stubhull.

William son of Duraunt, for the same, 1 mark; sureties, Germain de Irton and Henry Carpenter.

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m. 25 dorso.

The Jury of the Wapentake of Laylaundshyre present that Lonard Brantschyne, Gilbert son of Lanard, Dogge son of Ythel, Ivo le Bagger, Dike del Filde, Thomas son of William de Cleyton and Peter de Withenhull, indicted before the Justices last in Eyre, found sureties to come before the now Justices to stand aright etc., and come not.

m. 26.

Sureties fined, viz:—of Lanard, Adam de Bradeschales, Henry his brother, Warin son of Hugh, Dobbe and Adekok sons of Swayn de Halueston, Dobbe de Aula of Anderton and John de Rachecok: of Gilbert, Henry Wasse, Robert son of Hugh de Croft, Adam de Blakerode and Hugh de Alueston: of Dogge, Richard son of Ythel, Hugh son of Ythel, Henry his brother and John son of Alsi: of Ivo, Thomas brother of Ivo, Elias son of Leweke de Rouington, William son of Ivo de Rouington, Roger de Longetre and Hugh son of Blenin: of Dike del Filde, William son of Alditha, Richard de Thorp, John his son, Henry son of Gamel de Bretherton and Hull son of Magge: of Thomas, William his father, Patrick de Clayton, William his brother, Adam del Kar of Samelesbiri and John son of Robert: of Peter, Richard de Allerton, Alan de West Legh, Gilbert de Welton and Thomas de Wythenhull.

The Jury of the Wapentake of Salfordschyre present that Thomas de Luselegh, Jordan de Wytewurthe, Adam de Hocton, Dobbe de Hocton, Roger de Salinghurst, Simon de Fasteswurth, Dike son of Maddok, Dande de Leuer, Roger de Gateley, Hugh de Goldburne, Adam de Sinhull, Gilbert Clerk of Shafteswurth, William son of Ythayn, Richard son of Margery de Crumpton, Steyne de Holton, Roger Deacon, Alecok de Totington, Brunt Junt, Dobbe son of Margery de Crumpton, Richard son of Adam son of Thorold and Simon de Quintefeld, indicted before the Justices last in Eyre, found sureties etc., etc., and come not.

Sureties fined, viz. :—of Thomas, Adam de Heyuuode, Richard Reeve (*praepositus*) of Salford, Gilbert Urdi and Hugh de Lungewurth: of Jordan, Ranulph his son, Henry de Tunwaleclif, Henry son of Akemone, and John Lenginur: of Adam, Richard de Rumewurth, Matthew de Hocton, John de Leuer and Alexander de Tonge: of Dobbe, Alexander de Akinbothun, William de Hocton, Adam de Hulton and Ranulph de Farenwurth: of Roger, Uthred de Whereford, William de Bradesaghe, *Roger de parva Bothelton [erased]* (has nothing), *Augustine son of Durand [erased]* (dead), Hugh brother of the said Roger and *Robert de Buri [erased]* (has nothing): of Simon, William his father, Robert his son in law, *Adam son of Orm [erased]* (has nothing), Richard his brother and *Roger de Bothelton [erased]* (has nothing): of Dike, Jordan son of Robert de Wudese of Penilton, Thomas son of Robert de Kershale, Thomas, Robert and William, sons of Maddok and Maddock de Halketon: of Dande de Leuer, Elias son of Gene, William son of Matthew, *Richard de Leuer, Adam son of Matthew de Harewod [erased]* (have nothing) and Elias son of Henry de Farenwurth: of Roger de Gatele, *Richard his son [erased]* (is beheaded), Elias de Gatele, Robert Clerk of Halghton, William son of John de Scharples, Hugh son of Blenin, William son of Blenin and Richard son of Elias de Bouington: of Hugh, Maddock de Halghton, Hugh de Hadburgham, Gilbert de Goldburn, Hugh and William sons of Blenin de Halghton: of Adam de Sinhull, *Robert son of Mary [erased]* (dead), *Thomas his brother [erased]* (dead), Elias son of Henry and Robert de Wyrkithale: of Gilbert Clerk, *Roger de Haliwell [erased]* (fled), Richard de Rumwurth, Hugh de Hoghton and Ralph de Farenwurth: of William, Richard son of Ythel de Hulton, Richard son of Ythayn, Roger son of Dolfin and Robert son of Richard: of Richard son of Margery, Thomas le Muner of Trafford, Jordan and Robert brothers of Richard de Trafford, Henry son of Alsì de Trafford: of Steyn, John Reeve (*praepositus*)

of Redinall, Roger de Helton, William son of Dolfin and Matthew son of Amaria de Buri: of Roger Deacon, John de Greacris and Adam son of Orm de Hahulm: of Alecok, Alecok de Langele, William son of Eve de Totington, William son of Agnes the widow and William son of Ralph de Kyrkedale: of Brunt, Uthred le Lewet, Thomas son of Agnes de Hindelay, Uthred de Wynstanesle and Robert son of Robert de Hindele: of Dobbe, Brun his brother and Jordan his brother: of Richard son of Adam, *Adam his father [erased]* (dead), *Thoraldus [erased]* (dead), *Luuecok Schayfe [erased]* (fled) and Judde Rampe: of Simon de Wythefeld, Jordan Tybothe, William son of Richard de Crompton, *Peter de Althume [erased]* (dead) and *William son of Robert Skayf [erased]* (fled).

The Jury of the Wapentake of Derebyschyre present *m. 26 dors* that William son of Ralph de Bedeford, Roger son of Orm, Simon Uttinge, Richard brother of Matthew le Bolde, Colbus de Melling, Bimme de Mulinaus, Henry del Pek, Henry de Northcroft, Vivian de Welwemore Roger de Welwemore, Sauasin de Par, Griffin del Ruding, Thomas Bule, Roger le Pilur, Dobbe de Merklorkhurst, Dike le Pilur, Dobbe son of Cecily, John de Merklork, Richard son of Robert de Wllemore, Robert de Brockolhurst, Robert son of Cecily, Hobekin son of Nicholas, Richard son of Adam son of Ingelard, Dike le fiz Ulf and Adekok Kay, indicted before the Justices last in Eyre found sureties etc., but come not.

Sureties fined, viz.:—of William son of Ralph, *Ralph his father [erased]* (dead), *Hugh Smith of Tiddesle [erased]* (has nothing), Roger de Brithsmete, Thomas de Hulm of Salford, Robert son of Herbert, Hamo de Bedeford and Elias de Bedeford: of Roger son of Orm, Alan son of Hudde de Pesefurlanig, Augustine his brother, Geoffrey son of Orm and Henry Smith: of Simon, Henry de Herefalling, *William de Reynford son of Ranulph [erased]*

(dead), William son of Ralph Cythariste, John son of Beatrix de Reynford: of Richard, Dande son of Richard de Dithon, Henry Otsiteheued, Robert le Mercer, John son of Ranulph de Bolde, Richard de Northale and Richard son of Award de Crosseby: of Colbes, Thomas son of Albert de la Qoucque, Richard son of Adam de Dithon, Jordan de Holaund, Thomas and Richard brothers of Colbes: of Bimme, Simon his father, Henry son of Richard de Melling, Bartholomew de Borestok, Henry son of Simon de Cuschoteheued: of Henry Pek, Richard and Hull his brothers, Henry son of William and Henry son of Edrith: of Richard de Northcroft, Henry de Cunnescok, Roger de Cunnescok, Adam son of William de Northcroft and Simon son of Roger de Ruthand: of Vivian, Roger de Hurlton, Richard brother of Bartholomew de Borestok, Augustine de Taneletford and Gilbert de Wulwemore: of Sauasiun, Alexander son of William de Wyndhull, Dike son of Richard Haversegge, Roger son of Adam de Par and Henry son of Ralph de Par: of Griffin de Ruding, Alexander de Crulle, Brun de Eccleston and Roger de Birkes: of Thomas Bule, Richard son of Award de Ayntre, William [son] of Godith de Litherlaund, Roger son of Richard de Skermerdale, and Henry son of *Adam* [*erased*] Alan de Holaund: of Roger le Pilur, Richard son of Geoffrey de Acton, Roger le Waleys (*Walensis*) of Litherlaund and Richard le Pilur: of Dobbe de Merklekhirste, Richard son of Alwyn de Skyrmerdale, Henry son of Dobbe de Dalton, William son of Dobbe de Dalton and Gilbert Smith: of Dike le Pilur, Richard de Acton, Roger de Litherlaund and Roger brother of the said Dike: of Dobbe son of Cecily, Simon de Holecroft, Geoffrey son of Orm de Culchyt, Roger son of Richard de Culchyt and Dogg son of Orm de Culchyt: of John de Merklok, Richard Quithaund, William his brother, Walter de Greteby and Richard de Wahsemore: of Richard son of Robert, Richard de Welshe-more, Richard Wythtend, Walter de Greteby and Richard

Osebert : of Robert de Brokholhurst, Roger son of Gunyld de Lathum, Adam son of Mary, Richard son of Ralph de Welshmore, and Henry de Walettonley : of Robert son of Cecily, Adam de Waterfalclegges, Dobbe de Mer-cleghurst, Henry son of Philip and Thomas de Ellerbek : of Hobekinn, Dike son of Adam de Ditgthon, Richard Miller, John son of Nicholas, William de Eccleshull and Hudde de Fayrwayt : of Richard son of Adam, Dike de Rughthwayt, Adam de Northcroft, Bernard de Melling and Richard de Northcroft : of Dike son of Ulf, Thomas his brother, Alan his brother, William Reeve of Knou-wesley and Gilbert de Knouwesley : of Adecok, Robert del Cleg of Baylay, Richard son of Richard de Grene-hurst, Walter de Baylay, Jordan and Ralph his sons.

The Jury of the Wapentake of Makefeud present that Alecok de Wygayn, Henry Clerk of Legh, Maddok son of Joanas, Richard son of Godith de Orul and Dobbe son of Joanas, indicted before the Justices at the other Eyre, etc., found sureties etc., and come not.

Sureties fined, viz. :—of Alekok, John son of Benedict de Wygain, Syward son of Orm, Leysing son of William and Richard son of Henry de Wygain : of Henry, Henry de Hindele and William Clerk of Hindele : of Maddok, Henry son of Wrenou, Thomas son of Yowayn de Bulling, Perot his brother, Thomas son of Uthred de Bulling, Dike son of Yarwyt de Wynstanelay and Adam de Wynstaneley : of Richard son of Godith, William son of William de Orul, John son of Adam de Orul, Richard de Quitelawe, Henry son of Robert de Orul and Richard son of Thomas de Pemberton : of Dike (*sic*), Yarewyt de Litherlaund, Thomas son of Joanas de Windul, William Clerk, Adam son of Leysing, William his brother and William son of William de Windul.

40 Henry III.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON THE OCTAVE OF HOLY TRINITY IN THE FORTIETH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING HENRY SON OF KING JOHN [18 JUNE 1256] BEFORE JOHN, ABBOT OF PETERBOROUGH, ROGER DE THURKELBY, NICHOLAS DE HADLON AND JOHN DE WYVYLE, JUSTICES IN EYRE.

No Roll is now known to exist. See *Lancashire Fines*, pp. 118-129, for 20 Fines made at this Eyre on June 18th and 25th and July 1st. In the Pipe Roll for 41 Henry III, the Sheriff pays into the Treasury or otherwise accounts for £652 17s. 10d., the Amercements at this Eyre.

1255-6, February 20. Wodestok. Writ to the Archbishops, etc., and others of the Counties of Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmorland and Lancastre, notifying the appointment of the Abbot of Peterborough (*Burgo S. Petri*), Roger de Thurkelby, Nicholas de Hadlon and John de Wyvyle as Justices in Eyre for this turn, to take all Pleas in the said Counties. *Patent Roll*, 40 Henry III, m. 15 verso.

For the Northumberland Assize Roll of this Eyre, see *Surtees Society*, vol. 88. The Justices commenced their Eyre at Newcastle on the morrow of the Close of Easter [24 April 1256] and were at Carlisle on the morrow of Ascension Day [27 May].

42 Henry III.

ASSIZE TAKEN AT CLYDEROWE ON THE OCTAVE OF HOLY TRINITY IN THE YEAR OF GRACE 1258 [26 MAY 42 HENRY III.] BEFORE PETER DE PERCY, JUSTICE ASSIGNED.

This is a special Assize, taken by virtue of a commission to Peter de Percy, dated Westminster 24 October 1257. *Patent Roll*, 42 Henry III, m. 2 verso.

The details of the case are preserved in the *Kirkstall Coucher Book* and are here abstracted. *Thoresby Society*, vol. viii, p. 21.

Nuisance—The Abbot of Kyrkestall *v.* Alexander Brunside, Walter Carper, Thomas Bolax, Gilbert son of Richard, Thomas son of John, William son of Alexander, Adam his brother, Adam de Fildeford and Roger del Bonric *re* a hedge demolished in Akerynton, 300 perches in length.

Gilbert was attached by Richard le Pedder of Haselindene and William son of Huche; Thomas Bolax, by Gepe son of Hugh de Areston and William son of Alexander de Haselindene. The other defendants appear and say that the hedge was on their common pasture. Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment.

46 Henry III.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON THE OCTAVE OF THE PURIFICATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN IN THE FORTY-SIXTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING HENRY SON OF KING JOHN [9 FEBRUARY 1261-2] BEFORE WALTER DE HELYON, JOHN DE OKETON, PETER DE CHESTER AND WILLIAM DE NORTHBURGH, JUSTICES IN EYRE.

No Roll is now known to exist. See *Lancashire Fines*, pp. 133-142, for 15 Fines made at this Eyre on February 9th and 16th and March 2nd. This Eyre is referred to on Assize Roll 1238, *m.* 31 and 405, *m.* 2 *dorso*, which see.

Assize Roll 1196. Divers Counties.

47 Henry III.

v. 5. PLEAS OF DIVERS COUNTIES [TAKEN AT GILDEFORD IN THE COUNTY OF SURREY BEFORE GILBERT DE PRESTON] ON THE MORROW OF THE PURIFICATION OF THE BLESSED MARY [IN THE FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING HENRY SON OF KING JOHN]. [3 FEBRUARY 1262-3.]

Cancastræ. *Trespas*—Robert de Ferrers v. Robert son of Roger Sonky, William son of Richard de Appelton, Hugh Dydo, Thomas Stot, William Gegge, Adam son of Basill, Eneas Chaplain, Roger de Wullouere, Pymme de Crusceby, William Berkerhare, Roger de Staneworth, Gilbert de la Falle, Adam Chaplain, Simon his brother, Adecok Chaplain, Henry de Houton, Henry Spe, John le Scalled, Richard Curteys, Richard de Abburgham of Houton, Richard Chaplain of Gerstan and Robert de Prestecote *re* entering his forest between Ribble and Merse and taking game.

Plaintiff by his attorney complains that the defendants entered his said forest and took and carried away his wild animals (*feras*) without his leave and wish and against the peace. Defendants come not and have made many defaults: the Sheriff was ordered to distrain on their lands, etc., and to have them here this day, but has done nothing in the matter nor sent the writ. Sheriff again ordered to distrain and to have the defendants at Winchester on the Quinzaine of Easter [15 April 1263], and also the Sheriff to hear his Judgment.

n. 5 dorso. Cancastræ. *Trespas*—Robert de Ferrers v. Juliana de Assarto *re* receiving wrongdoers.

Plaintiff says that Juliana received at her house Richard Barun and Richard de Blake son of Adam de Knuesle who, at the Nativity of S. John Baptist a^o 45 [24 June 1261], entered his forest between Ryble and Merse and took therein many wild animals which they carried away to her house: and he claims for loss and damage 100 pounds.

Juliana denies (*defendit*) the injury and whatever is against the peace, and says that never since Robert had seisin has she received any

wrongdoers in the said forest: and she asks a trial, and Robert likewise. The Sheriff is ordered to enquire, and to have the Inquisition at Winchester on the Quinzaine of Easter. Juliana puts in her place William son of Adam or Walter Hok.

Later, at that day, the Sheriff sends the Inquisition, which says that Juliana never, after that the said Earl [Robert de Ferrers] had seisin of his lands, received any wrongdoers with game (*venacione*) taken in the forest of the said Earl between Ribbel and Merse without leave and wish of the said Earl. Judgment for defendant.

53 Henry III.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON THE IN
THE FIFTY-THIRD YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING
HENRY SON OF KING JOHN [1268-9] BEFORE GILBERT
DE PRESTON, JOHN LE BRETUN, WALTER DE HELYUN
AND JOHN DE OKETON, JUSTICES IN EYRE.

There is no Lancashire roll for this Eyre. That for Northumberland commenced at Newcastle on the 25 June 1269, 18 months after the writ that follows was issued. It is quite possible that the Justices never reached Lancaster, especially as we find other Justices in Eyre there in 1271; indeed, a note on the Northumberland roll (*Surtees Society*, vol. 88, p. 188), indicates that the pleas at Leicester (whither the Justices proceeded from Newcastle), which should have been taken on the Octave of S. Michael (6 October) were suspended by order of the King, most probably to enable the Justices and others to be present at Westminster at the Translation of the relics of Edward the Confessor, which took place on the 13th October. *Lancashire Lay Subsidies*, p. 91.

1267, December 7. Clarendon. Writ to the Archbishops, etc. and others of the Counties of York, Westmorland, Northumberland, Cumberland, Lancaster, Nottingham and Derby, Warwick and Leicester, Lincoln and Rutland, notifying the appointment of Gilbert de Preston, John le Bretun, Walter Helyun and John de Oketon as Justices in Eyre to take Pleas this turn in the said Counties. *Patent Roll*, 52 *Henry III*, m. 33.

Assize Roll 1210. Divers Counties.

55 Henry III.

m. 7.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTRE ON SUNDAY IN THE VIGILS OF S. MATTHEW THE APOSTLE IN THE FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR [OF THE REIGN OF KING HENRY SON OF KING JOHN] [20TH SEPTEMBER 1271] BEFORE JOHN DE COKEFELD.

Novel disseisin—John de Burgh junior *v.* John de Burgh senior and Walter de Rocheford *re* the manors of Mellinges and Horneby &c. and lands there and in Wra, Wraton, Wenigton, Ergum, Lochawe, Estrodes, Tunstall and Cancefeud.

John de Burgh senior by Peter de Huntingfeud his bailiff, for himself and Walter, says that no action lies: for Hubert de Burgh, his father, acquired the manors etc. with one Margaret his wife, to hold to them and the heirs of their bodies; and after the death of Hubert Margaret held them all her life; and after her death the said John entered as son and heir of Hubert, in right of inheritance, and ever hitherto has held the manor etc.; and John de Burgh junior was never in seisin so that he could be disseised. And . . .

[Case ends abruptly].

56 Henry III.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON THE MORROW OF THE FEAST OF THE PURIFICATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN IN THE YEAR OF GRACE 1271 [3 FEBRUARY 1271-2, 56 HENRY III] BEFORE PETER DE CHESTER AND HIS FELLOW JUSTICES IN EYRE.

No Roll is now know to exist. There is a direct reference to this Eyre on Assize Roll 1265, m. 4, which see.

Assize Roll 1341. Ribers Counties.

1 Edward I.

This Roll, though placed among the Assize Rolls, would appear not to belong to that series of records, but to the De Banco Rolls: it is a duplicate of De Banco Roll No. 2, for Easter 1 Edward I., and contains a few Lancashire entries here abstracted.

Although there was no regular Eyre this year in Lancashire, it is evident that John de Oketon and Elias de Bekingham were busy taking Assizes in the northern counties during this and the early part of the following year. In the *Patent Roll, 1 Edward I.*, these Justices are appointed to take 24 Lancashire Assizes of Novel disseisin, Mort d'Ancestor and Darein Presentment; and in the first months of the next regnal year an even greater number of cases were specially assigned to them. Apart from these, we find them sent practically on circuit in Lancashire and neighbouring counties by the following order:—

1272, July 10. Westminster. Mandate to John de Oketon and Elias de Bekingham in pursuance of their appointment by Patent as Justices to take Assizes Juries and Recognitions arraigned before them in the Counties of Nottingham, Derby, Lancaster, etc. *Patent Roll, 1 Edward I., m. 10 dorso.*

Writ of Right—Thomas son of Elias Patter *v.* Ralph de Mitton *re* a messuage and 8 acres of land in Aghton. *m. 5.*
Lancastre

Defendant comes not on the fourth day: the tenement seized into the King's hand. Case adjourned to the Octave of S. John Baptist [1 July 1273].

Dower—Matilda who was wife of Elias de Aghton *v.* Ralph de Mitton *re* a third part of a messuage and 8 acres of land in Aghton, as dower. *m. 6, dorso*
Lancastre

Defendant comes not. Adjourned to the Octave of S. John Baptist [1 July].

Rape and Breach of Peace—Ameria daughter of John de Bradel *v.* Walter de Bylington and Roger son of Geoffrey de Bylington. *m. 9, dorso*
Lancastre

Defendants come not. The Sheriff was ordered to make them appear but did nothing except take sureties, Humfrey de Bylington and Gilbert Sutor of Bylington; so they are fined. The Sheriff to distrain and have them here on the Octave of S. Michael [6 October]. The Sheriff says that Roger is not found in his bailiwick. Writ of *exigent*, and to be outlawed if he comes not; and if he comes, then the Sheriff to have him here on the Octave of S. Michael.

*Of the Quinzaine of Easter [23 April 1273] continued.**m. 14, dorso.***Lancastre.**

Covenant—Thomas son of Alexander le Spicer *v.* Peter son of Adam de Hulme *re* covenant made between Peter and Alexander father of Thomas, his heir, as to 2 oxgangs in Burton.

Defendant comes not. Adjourned to the Octave of S. Michael [6 October].

Lancastre.

Novel disseisin—The Prior of the Hospital of S. John of Jerusalem in England *v.* John son of John de Gilbert-desholm *re* a messuage and 9 acres of land in Catton.

Defendant comes not; the tenement seized into the King's hand. Adjourned to the Quinzaine of S. John Baptist [8 July].

*m. 18, dorso.***Lancastre.**

Detention of Chattels—Alice daughter of Adam son of Roger la Persone of Blakeburne *v.* Richard son of Robert son of Gerard de Clayton, Adam de Parys, Robert de Plesyngton, Michael le Serjaunt, Peter de Sandon and John le Bedel *re* chattels to value of 12 marks wrongly detained.

Detention of Chattels and Assault—Same *v.* Adam de Parys, Robert de Plesyngton and Michael le Serjaunt *re* chattels to value of 100s., and that when the King (father of the now King) took her and her men, land, things, rents and all her belongings, into his defence and protection, the said Peter and John assaulted her at Salebyri, beat, wounded and maltreated her and committed other enormities, doing damage to the extent of 20 marks, in open contempt of the said King.

Defendants come not, and their sureties are in default. Writ of *Capias*; adjourned to the Octave of S. John Baptist [1 July].

*m. 21, dorso.***Lancastre.**

Customs and Services—Robert de Vilers *v.* Alice wife of Peter de Burghill *re* services due from Alice and Peter

for freehold held of plaintiff in Wyndhill, as in arrears of rent, reliefs, &c.

Defendant comes not. Her sureties, Roger de Leye of Wyndhill, Thomas son of Nesta de Wyndhill, Richard son of Perot de Cleremerddall and Adam de Celario of Cleremerddall, fined. Defendant to be here in three weeks from Easter [30 April].

m. 23.

Receipt of Homage—Laurence son of Richard *v.* William **Cancastr.** de Lyndeseye *re* homage and relief for tenement held of defendant in Ulveston.

Defendant comes not; attached to be here on the Quinzaine of Holy Trinity [4 June 1273].

Boundaries—John son of William, essoin of Alice daughter of Ranulph de Salebyry, and Thomas Fin, essoin of Agnes her sister *v.* Adam de Wypsire, Beatrix his wife, Adam son of Henry, Gilbert de Wypsire and Walter de Bradel *re* making reasonable bounds between the lands of Alice and Agnes, Adam son of Gilbert, William son of Syward, Thomas le Someter and Diana his wife in Salebiry and the land of the said Adam, Beatrix and others.

Defendants come not. The Sheriff was told to make them come on this day; and he ordered that John son of Gilbert Miller and Dobbe son of Adam be sureties for Adam; William de Wodestall and Dobbe de Horton, for Adam son of Henry; Michael his son and Richard son of Alexander, for Gilbert; Humfrey de Billington and Gilbert Sutor of Billington, for Gilbert [*sic*]. The Sheriff to distrain, and have them here on the Quinzaine of S. Michael [13 October].

m. 26, dorso.

Darrein Presentment—Nicholas de la Hose *v.* the Abbot **Cancastr.** of Shrewsbury *re* presentation of a fit parson to the church of Waleton, which is vacant and in plaintiff's special gift.

The Abbot comes and Nicholas grants to him for this turn his right of presentation to the said church, saving to himself his rights if he wish to plead thereon elsewhere. So the Abbot has a writ to the Bishop of Coventry and Lichefield, that, notwithstanding the claim of the said Nicholas to the said presentation, the Abbot may this turn admit a fit parson to the said church.

3 Edward I.

ASSIZES TAKEN AT WHITTINGTON BEFORE GWYCHARD DE CHARRUN AND WILLIAM DE NORTHBURGH ON THE IN THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING EDWARD [1274-5].

The Roll of Assizes taken by these Justices assigned to the County of Lancaster is not known now to exist, but it is clear, from an entry on Assize Roll 1235, *m.* 12 (which see), that Charrun and Northburgh took Assizes at Whittington in the above year. In the latter part of 2 Edward I, numerous Assizes in this County were specially assigned to them, and the following entries from the Patent Rolls give the limits of Charrun's employment on this service.

1274 Westminster. Gwichard de Charrun and William de Northburgh are appointed to take the Assizes and Attaints which still remain to be taken before the King's Justices appointed to take Assizes and Attaints in the Counties of Nottingham, Derby, Lancaster, Cumberland, Westmorland, Northumberland and Lincoln. *Patent Roll, 2 Edward I, m. 3, dorso.*

1275, November 24. Tower of London. John de Reigate, in place of Guischarde de Charrun who cannot attend because of other business, appointed to take Assizes, Certifications and Attaints in the Counties of Nottingham, Derby, Lincoln, York, Lancaster, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland, with William de Northburgh. *Patent Roll, 4 Edward I, m. 36 dorso.*

Assize Roll, 405. Lancashire.

4 Edward I.

PLEAS, JURY AND ASSIZE, TAKEN AT LANCASTER ON THE MORROW OF THE EXALTATION OF THE HOLY CROSS, IN THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING EDWARD [15 SEPTEMBER 1276] BEFORE JOHN DE REYGATE AND WILLIAM DE NORTHBURG.

m. 1.

Novel disseisin—John de Nerthall *v.* Peter de Wyndel, Alice his wife, Roger de Molyneus, Agnes his wife, Richard de Molineus, Simon de Reyghull, John son of Robert de Reynhull, Waryng de Clayton, William de Eggeworth, Alan de Molyneus, Alan le fyz Wogon, William son of William de Ellom, Henry le Harpur and Henry son of William de Wyndehull *re* 12 acres of wood and 12 acres of moor and heath in Sutton.

Richard, Alan, Alan and William son of William appear by John Tempeste their bailiff; defendants say that the land is in Reynhull not in Sutton. Verdict for plaintiff, John de Northhall, against all but Alice and Agnes, with Judgment. Damages 2s. All to the clerks.

Novel disseisin—Thomas son of William de Alche *v.* Richard son of Robert de Tounton and Margery de Hache *re* a messuage and 12 acres in Paldenleye.

Defendants object that Pandeleye is not a vill or borough but a place in Asheton field. Nonsuit, with leave to sue by another writ. Excused fine on account of poverty.

Novel disseisin—Henry son of Patrick de Horesfeld *v.* Andrew son of Patrick and Adam Dodeman *re* a moiety of half an oxgang (1½ acre excepted) in Blackenworthe.

Andrew absent; sureties, Dande his brother and Adam de Schaneden. Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 10s.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Upton *v.* William le Clerk *re* land 3 feet wide by 40 feet long in Werynton.

Verdict for defendant, with Judgment.

Novel disseisin—William de Helye *v.* Thomas de Salebyri, William de Clayton, Adam son of Alberd de Salebyri and Richard de Hilton *re* common of pasture in 5 acres of wood in Salebyri.

Defendants claim judgment, as Matilda and Dyana, wives of Thomas and William, in whose right they hold, are not named in the writ. Plaintiff permitted to withdraw the writ.

Novel disseisin—John son of John de Coppel *v.* William de Wurthyncton and others *re* a tenement in Coppel.

Plaintiff withdraws, sureties Hugh de Adlington and Hugh de Hakynghaye.

Novel disseisin—Alexander de Bromhurst and Agnes his wife *v.* John de Bromhurst *re* a messuage and two parts of a croft in Barton.

Verdict for plaintiffs as to part of the messuage and a portion of the croft, 2 roods long by from 2 to 3 feet wide, more or less; Judgment accordingly. Damages 12d.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Glest *v.* Robert de Eccleston; *re* tenements in Eccleston.

Case struck out, Adam having died.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Eckles, Thomas son of Robert, Margery de Newham, Richard her son and Albarica de Swynton *v.* Geoffrey [le Byrun] and the Abbot of Stanlowe *re* common of pasture in Swynton.

Plaintiffs have leave to withdraw writ.

Writ of Utrum—Augustin de Wynewyk, Parson of Wynwyk Church *v.* Thurstan de Hoylaunde *re* tenement in Hulm.

Same *v.* William son of John, William le Clerk and Katherine his wife *re* tenement in Hulm.

Plaintiff gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave to withdraw writs.

Novel disseisin—Richard de Halygton and Hawyse his wife *v.* Thurstan de Hoylande and others *re* tenements in Golburne.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute; sureties, Thomas Godard and Richard son of Robert de Tunneleye.

Novel disseisin—William son of William de Preston *m. i dorso.* and Alienor his wife *v.* Henry de Longetre *re* a messuage and 8 acres of land in Stanedisse.

Plaintiffs say that one Nicholas de Wygan enfeoffed them long before his death. Defendant says that Nicholas held of him, since whose death he has held the premises to the use of the heir, brother's son to Nicholas, who is under age and in his ward. Verdict for defendant, of whom Nicholas held the tenement on the day he died. Judgment accordingly.

Mort d'Ancestor—Adam son of Richard de Berewyk, in right of his father *v.* Alan de Coupelande *re* a toft and 60 acres of land in Quytinton.

Concord—Alan acknowledges the tenement to be the right of Adam and his heirs, and surrenders it to him to hold of Alan and his heirs for ever, paying yearly 2s., half at Easter and half at Michaelmas and doing suit at Alan's mill at [blank], at the twenty fourth measure (*ad vicesimum quartum vas*) of the corn (*bladis*) growing on the said tenement for all suits, services, etc.

Novel disseisin—Richard de Wulcroftheued *v.* Robert de Eccleston, William de Grymmesdyk and Ralph de Camynstre *re* destruction of a dyke in Eccleston, 15 perches long.

Plaintiff says that the dyke is on land recovered by him before the Justices last in Eyre, and that his neighbours' cattle eat his corn. Defendants deny injuring the land so recovered, and say that plaintiff appropriated and enclosed with a dyke part of the common pasture of Wolfscroft, and that this dyke they have levelled. Verdict for defendants, with Judgment.

Novel disseisin—Agnes who was wife of Henry de Hendeley *v.* Jordan de Kynian, William de Sunky and Robert his son *re* common of pasture in Kynian, in 16 acres of moor and pasture.

Jordan says that he, as chief lord of that fee, appropriated the said common under the Statute of Merton, and that Agnes has sufficient pasture. Verdict for defendant, with Judgment. Plaintiff being poor, no fine.

Novel disseisin—Thurstan de Hoylaunde *v.* William de Molineus, Roger de Molineus, Patrick de Haselwell, Nicholaa his daughter, Alan le Norreys, Margery his wife and Henry son of Cecily *re* 100 acres in Hale.

William, Roger and Alan come and Roger de Caldeye appears as bailiff for the others, and they say that 40 acres only are put in view, and that the land is in Spek, not in Hale. Later Alan says that he holds the fourth part of the land by gift of Patrick in free marriage with Margery his wife, and that the injury done, if any, was not by him. Verdict that Thurstan only put in view 60 acres, *viz.*, 20 in Hale and 40 in Spek. Judgment for defendants, except as to the 20 acres in Hale which plaintiff recovers; damages 10s.

Novel disseisin—Jordan de Dereby and Alice his wife *v.* Nicholas de la Hose and others *re* common of pasture in Waleton.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute; sureties, Henry de Quike and Henry de Bote.

Novel disseisin—John de Waleton *v.* Prior of Kertmel and others *re* common of pasture in Holkerre, Brocton, and Flingthawych.

Plaintiff has leave to withdraw from writ.

m. 2. The following cases put back to the morrow of Holy Trinity [24 May 1277] at Clyderhou:—

Novel disseisin—Henry de Walley *v.* Roger de Walleye *re* tenement in Hulkeston. Same *v.* same *re* common of pasture in Houkeston.

Certification—Robert de Eccleston *v.* Richard de Wolue-ton *re* tenement in Eccleston; because certain of the jurors were infirm.

Novel disseisin—Henry de Trafforde *v.* Henry de Lascy, Earl of Lincoln *re* tenement in Eggeworth; at plaintiff's request.

Mort d'Ancestor—William de Moles, in right of Gilbert de Moles his uncle *v.* Richard le Botyler (as to a messuage,

2 oxgangs and 20 acres) and the Abbot of Cokersand (as to a messuage, 5 acres, and 2s. rent) *re* 2 messuages, 2 oxgangs, and 25 acres of land and 2s. rent in Frekelton and Hoton.

Plaintiff gives $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for concord: he acknowledges the tenement now held by Richard to be his, and releases all claim thereto, for which Richard gives him one sore sparrowhawk; and he acknowledges the tenement which the Abbot holds to be the right of the said Abbot and his church of Kokersand, and releases all claim thereto, for which the said Abbot has admitted him to the benefits of his house (*recepit ipsum in beneficiis domus sue*).

Novel disseisin—Richard son of John de Haydok *v.* Richard de Kylchyld, Robert de Hendeleye, Ellen his wife, Adam de Hendeleye, Isabel his wife, Thomas de Holcroft, Jennet his wife and Roger del Twysse *re* common of pasture in 60 acres of wood and 180 acres of moor in Kylchid.

Richard de Kylchid says that the common of pasture belongs to tenements which descended to Ellen, Isabel and Jennet, and to one Margery late his wife, who were sisters and were coheirs of one [blank] their father, in their several shares; and he had issue by the said Margery one Thomas his son, who is living. Defendants ask judgment whether they ought to answer without Thomas. The morrow of Holy Trinity at Clyderhowe appointed for delivery of Judgment.

Novel disseisin—William de Dyddesbyry *v.* John de Byrun, Simon de Gousle, Robert son of Sewall, Robert son of Stephen, Richard fyz la vedue and Robert son of Samson *re* common of pasture in 11 acres in Diddisbiry.

Defendants object that Diddesbiry is not a vill or borough, but a hamlet of Wydinton; and Simon says that he and John are joint owners of the vill of Wydinton and appropriated the common under the Statute of Merton. Adjourned to Clydirhowe.

Novel disseisin—Adam son of Roger de Holaund *v.* the Abbot of Furneys *re* common of pasture in Ulveston.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties Robert Curteys and Robert de Markendall.

Novel disseisin—John de Brombirst v. Alexander le Mey *re* common of pasture in 14 acres of pasture and ~~more~~ in Brombirst.

Defendant says that Brombirst is neither a vill nor borough but a hamlet of Barton, that two men only dwell there and that it is held as an oxgang of land belonging to Barton. Nisiit, with leave to proceed by another writ.

Cases adjourned to the morrow of Holy Trinity [24 May 1277] at Clyderhow.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Holauud and Elyzabeth his wife v. John de Euyas and Cecily his wife *re* obstruction of two ways in Scamelesbyry; at plaintiffs' request.

Jury of 24—Baldwin du Le v. Adam de Hoton and others *re* common of pasture in Alreton belonging to his freehold in Wylton; for lack of jurors.

m. 2 verso. *Mort d'Ancestor*—John son of Gilbert de Barton v. Robert de Grelley *re* 4 messuages, 16 acres of land, 16 acres of wood, 40 acres of heath, 3 acres of marsh, 6s. 8d. rent and two parts of a mill, in Barton on Irewell.

Novel disseisin—Richard de Radecliuie and Adam de Haspedene v. Henry de Lascy, Earl of Lincoln, and others *re* tenement in Osewaldewysel; at plaintiffs' request.

Novel disseisin—John de Ewyas and Cecily his wife v. Robert de Hoyland and Elizabeth his wife *re* obstruction of five ways in Sampnesbiri; and same v. same *re* tenement there; at plaintiffs' request.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Houaton v. Peter de Burehull and others *re* tenement in Houaton; at plaintiff's request.

Novel disseisin—Peter de Burehull v. Adam de Houaton and others *re* a ditch in Burehull [Burnhill]; at plaintiff's request.

Novel disseisin—Same v. same *re* demolition of a hedge in Burehull; at plaintiff's request.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Haunton [Hampton] and Margery his wife *v.* Alan son of John de Harewood *re* tenement in [*blank*].

[Part of case deficient] Later on the morrow of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [15 September] at Lancastre in the above year come the parties before J. de R. and W. de N. and, Margery being unable to produce the record of the Roll of Walter de Helyun and his fellow Justices last in Eyre, the case is proceeded with. Plaintiffs say that John de Harewode, father of Alan, held the tenement of Margery, and committed felony by killing a man; therefore, after the King's year etc., Robert de Haunton entered upon the tenement on payment of fine. Defendant says that plaintiffs, after his father's felony, put him in possession, and that he took the fealties and services and lived in the capital house from Mid-Lent until after the feast of S. John Baptist, when plaintiffs ejected him.

Verdict, that John father of Alan committed a felony and fled, so that the tenement came to the King's hand; and after a year and a day Robert made a fine with the King and was peaceably seised until Adam de Blakeburn, John his son, Geoffrey de Bylinton and Henry de Walleye, friends of Alan, agreed with Robert in Mid-Lent 5 Henry III [21 March 1220-1] that Alan should have the tenement on payment of 15 marks at the Nativity of S. John Baptist following [24 June 1221], Adam and John his son being sureties: the sureties are dead, no payments were made, and so plaintiffs entered and seized the premises as the inheritance of Margery. Before the Justices last in Eyre it was agreed between the parties that Alan, with the exception of 20 acres arable and 20 acres of waste, should release all his right and claim in the said tenement to Robert and Margery and her heirs. Margery says that she and her husband are willing to abide by this covenant and in addition to give Alan 5 acres of waste. The morrow of Holy Trinity at Cliderhow appointed for delivery of Judgment.

At which time the parties attend and Alan asks adjournment to enable him to pay Robert. Adjourned accordingly to the Octaves of S. Michael [6 October 1277], and Judgment will follow the verdict of the Assize, in default of payment.

Mort d'Ancestor—Alice who was wife of William le Porter and daughter of Agnes de Knol, in right of Agnes *v.* Adam le Clerk *re* 2 oxgangs in Dounum. m. 3.

Defendant calls to warrant Walter de Wadington of the county of York. Plaintiff says that Robert de Knol her grandfather purchased the tenement of one Walter de Wadington ancestor of Walter, and gave it to William her father in marriage with Agnes her mother.

Verdict, that one Robert de Fayrstan gave the tenement to one Walter

Novel disseisin—William de Winton v. Walter de Winton. Walter de Winton seized the land of William de Winton and took his homage and fealty of Walter de Winton and of Walter and son of Walter. Judgment for defendant. Plaintiff's fee forfeited and being paid.

Novel disseisin—Margaret daughter of Edward de Merton v. Roger de Simila daughter of James de Merton her aunt v. William son of William after heale vs a messuage and 2 acres of land in London.

Defendant calls in warrant taken in Winton to be at Chichester on the morrow of Holy Trinity (24 May 1217).

Novel disseisin—Richard de Wynington, Geowen de Northam and John de Wynington v. Geoffrey le Byron.

Plaintiff's fees taken in writs and writ.

Novel disseisin—Isid de Hasting v. Alexander son of Margery de Hasting and Hugh his brother.

Plaintiff did not prosecute: no sureties nor facta post.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Thingwell v. William de la Chantre.

Plaintiff did not prosecute: sureties, Alan Reeve of Warton and William de Alerton.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Meluir v. Henry son of Adam de Blakeburne.

Adjourned to the morrow of Holy Trinity at Clyderhowe, at plaintiff's request.

Novel disseisin—William le Clerk of Wyk v. Henry de Pasakerlegh re a moiety of a messuage, a horse (*ad equum*) mill and 15 acres in Waleton.

Verdict, that defendant enfeoffed plaintiff and took his homage and ejected him for non-payment of 20s. in which he was bound for the tuncement. Judgment for defendant.

Novel disseisin—Robert son of Gilbert le Feuere of Dalton v. Peter son of Peter de Brunne.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, John Waynpayn and Stephen son of Hugh.

Novel disseisin—Same *v.* same.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; same sureties.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Prehes *v.* William son of Robert de Mules *re* a messuage, 14 acres of land and 1 acre of meadow, in Hoghwyk.

Defendant says that Gilbert de Moles his uncle died seised therof, and on his death plaintiff entered, but was ejected by defendant on the day that Gilbert was buried. Plaintiff says that Gilbert enfeoffed him by charter produced, and that he occupied the tenement for 5 days after Gilbert's death until ejected.

Verdict, that Gilbert died on a Saturday about 3 o'clock; and plaintiff the same day came and wanted to take possession but was prevented by the chief lord of that fee, who at length allowed him to enter on the Sunday; which same day about vespers, William, as heir of Gilbert, came and ejected him; so that it cannot precisely be said that plaintiff was in seisin. Judgment for defendant.

The following cases adjourned to the morrow of Holy Trinity [24 May 1277] at Clyderhowe.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Oldelum and Geoffrey de Chaderton *v.* John Pyron (*sic*) *re* tenement in Oldelum and Chaderton; at plaintiffs' request.

Novel disseisin—Abbot of Cokersand *v.* William de Wakerleye and John de Wynemarley; at plaintiff's request.

Novel disseisin—William de Heton and his co-parceners *v.* John de Byrun and others *re* setting up of a dyke in Heton. Cecily wife of Robert de Shoresworth and William de Heton, plaintiffs, appoint the said Robert their attorney.

Novel disseisin—Thomas son of John de Mamecestre *v.* Margery de Greyleye *re* 3½ acres in Chetham. *m. 3, verso.*

Robert de Stochton, defendant's bailiff, says that one Geoffrey de Chetham, formerly her husband, demised part of his land to Master John, plaintiff's father; after the death of Geoffrey, Margery by writ of dower recovered the 3½ acres from John, to whom she subsequently demised them for his life at a yearly rent of 4s. and on his death she re-entered.

Verdict to the above effect and that, on John's death, Margery offered the land to Thomas at the same rent, but he refused it. Judgment for defendant.

Defendant's Plea—Henry de Trafford *v.* Elyas de Ennew and Matthew de Byrches *v.* common of pasture in 3 acres of wood, moor and marsh in Eggeworth.

Plaintiff says that his ancestors were seized thereof as their separate property long before Henry had anything in that vill. Verdict to that effect and that Richard father of Elias enclosed the said common with a fence. Judgment for defendants.

Defendant's Plea—The Abbot of Stanlowe *v.* Adam de Wytenhulle *v.* common of pasture in 3 acres of moor in Wytewelle.

Plaintiff says that he, as chief lord of Wytewelle, appropriated the common according to his royal message under the Statute of Merton, and that the Abbot has imple common in 300 acres. The Abbot says that long before Adam had anything in Wytewelle, his church of Stanlowe in the Blessed Place of Stanlowe was enfeoffed by Adam de Wytenhulle, lord of the vill of Wytenhulle, of a piece of land called Stanworthe in Leylandshire, and he produces his charter in these words:—“Know ye that I Adam de Wydenhulle have given granted and by this my present charter confirmed to God and the Blessed Mary and the Abbot and Monks of the Blessed Place of Stanlowe with my body a certain part of my land which is called Stanworthele in Leylandshire with all its entirety as in woods mills waters and pastures and with all appurtenances to the said land belonging to have and to hold freely and lawfully in pure and perpetual aims.” He produces also the confirmation of John de Westel, who married Christian daughter and heir of the said Adam. “Know ye that I John de Westel have granted and by this my present charter confirmed to God and the Blessed Mary and the Abbot and Monks of Stanlowe for the good of my soul and of my heirs the gift which Adam de Wytenhulle made to them with his body namely Stanworthe and Grendesholes with their commons and appurtenances as in the charters of the said Adam made to them witness.” Also the confirmation of one Richard de Alreton:—“I have granted and by this my present charter confirmed to the Abbot and Convent of the Blessed Place of Stanlowe the common of pasture belonging to the vills of Wytenhulle and Winton to feed their animals and cattle as many as the said pasture can sustain without contradiction and impediment of me or mine so that neither I nor my heirs can introduce or receive any other animals or cattle in that pasture except our own and those of our men dwelling in the said vills.” After this grant Richard de Alreton had no power to appropriate any of the pasture or waste without leave of the Abbot or his successors; Richard son of this Richard, enfeoffed the defendant in the residue of his manor of Wytenhulle; and the Abbot asks how the defendant can have more right than Richard to appropriate the common,

and whether the Statute of Merton applies. Defendant says that, subsequent to the charter, Richard appropriated some of the waste, leaving part and keeping part, and asks why he to whom the lordship was granted should be in a worse position than Richard would be were he still lord. The Justices, wishing to see the grant, order Adam to produce it at Clyderhowe on the morrow of Holy Trinity.

On which day the parties appear and Adam produces his grant, by which it appears that Richard encoffed him of all the lands and tenements which he held in the vill of Wytenhulle with homages, rents and services of freemen and villeins, escheats and all other things to the manor belonging, without exception, to hold of the chief lords etc. And Adam repeats that Richard, after his charter to the Abbot, appropriated 100 acres of waste which he afterwards demised to the Abbot, who now holds them: and that Richard son of Richard de Alreton demised 3 acres of waste to Richard Banestre who built a lodge thereon and held it for some time; so that the Abbot's charter is void. The Abbot replies that the charter is not void; that Banestre's lodge was pulled down as soon as its existence became known; that Banestre was compensated by Richard son of Richard with arable land in Wytenhulle to the value of the 3 acres of waste; and that no waste was appropriated without the Abbot's consent.

Verdict, reciting the grants, subsequent to which no waste was appropriated without the Abbot's consent; the grantor were he living could not appropriate it, and Adam cannot be in a better position; and the Statute of Merton does not apply. Judgment for plaintiff. Damages 6d.

Novel disseisin—Almarica daughter of Syward de Morton v. Godith de Reddinges, Ralph her son, William his son, John Attehall, Alan Attehall and Richard de Stede *re* 15 acres in Morton and Acton.

m. 4.

Godith says that she holds a third part of the tenement by gift of Ralph, who denies that Almarica was ever in seisin. Almarica says that she recovered the tenement before the Justices in Banco and was put in seisin by the Sheriff under the King's writ. Adjourned to the morrow of Holy Trinity at Clyderhou, for want of jurors.

Novel disseisin—Alice Noteheued v. Roger Attekyrkestyhill and Robert Attetunesende *re* a messuage and 1½ acre in Preston in Amundernesse.

Roger says that Roger de Preston, father of Alice, gave him the messuage and 1 acre of land, and Alice confirmed the gift by charter produced. Verdict for defendants, with Judgment: plaintiff poor.

Mort d'Ancestor—Adam son of Richard son of Margery de Ayntré, in right of Henry son of Margery de Ayntré his uncle *v.* Robert Molines *re* a messuage and 5 acres in Millingre.

Defendant says that one Syokh held a third of the messuage in dower when this writ was obtained, namely 11 September, a^o 3^o [1275], and still holds it. Plaintiff cannot refute this and withdraws from writ by permission.

Mort d'Ancestor—William de Hole, in right of John de Hole his brother *v.* Michael son of John (holding 2 oxgangs) and Almarica daughter of Adam de Howyk (holding 1 oxgang) *re* 3 oxgangs in Longeton.

Michael says that he inherited on his father's death and is now a minor; he is seen in Court and is under age: Almarica says that she has a husband who should be included in the writ. Plaintiff withdraws from writ by permission.

Novel disseisin—William de Syleby *v.* Henry son of William de Waleton, Richard de Hyton and Roger son of Richard de Wlfsale *re* a messuage and 79 acres in Westderby.

Defendants say that plaintiff enfeoffed one Juliana daughter of Adam de Cnouse by charter produced, and she enfeoffed Henry; plaintiff says that he was ill when the charter was made. Verdict, reciting that the Earl of Derby gave the tenement to plaintiff, his bailiff, for his services; that, for trespass and arrears of account, he was taken by the Earl and detained at Liverpool whence he was removed to Tutbury, where he escaped; and, fearing he would lose his tenement, he enfeoffed Juliana and she Henry. Judgment for defendants.

Novel disseisin—Jordan son of Richard de Hennethyrne *v.* Gilbert de Clifton and Robert de Swyninton *re* a messuage in Hennethyrne.

Gilbert says the messuage is held of the Earl of Lincoln, whose bailiff he is; and, hearing that Jordan wished to alienate it, he went there to prevent him. Put back to the morrow of Holy Trinity at Clyderhou for lack of jurors; William de Osbaldeston, Hugh de Caldecote, Hugh de Twyselton, Richard de Donum, Peter de Radecluyue, Roger de Radeclue, and Adam son of the Chaplain, jurors, absent; so fined.

Novel disseisin—Richard de Quelton *v.* the Abbot of Stanlawe *re* common of pasture in 1½ acre of moor in Quelton. *m. 4, dors.*

Verdict, that, by mutual agreement to which plaintiff assented, parts of the waste were appropriated and that the 1½ acre fell to the Abbot's share. Judgment for defendant.

Novel disseisin—Ralph de Mitton *v.* others *re* tenement in Gosenark.

Put back to the said term [Trinity, at Clitheroe].

Novel disseisin—John de Merolhan *v.* the Prior of Burkscou, Henry le Suur, Edmund de Assenheued, Thomas le Buker, Henry le fiz le Keu, William son of Edmund, Ralph de Bikerstath, Richard del Dam, Agnes who was wife of William Wyth, Adam le Feuere, Richard son of Stephen, Adam son of Edda, Henry son of Adam de Mounteslay, Robert de Redwryth, Henry son of Hugh, John son of Sabin, Henry Trauers and Alan le Peleter *re* common of pasture in 40 acres of land and 40 acres of moor and marsh, in Latham.

Same *v.* the Prior of Burskou, William le Charpenter, Simon le Charpenter, Adam de Birskou, John son of William, Stephen le fiz Pauwel and Richard le fiz Bertilloun *re* 1 acre in Dalton.

The Prior says that one Robert de Lathum, 100 years ago, gave the said common to the Prior and Convent of Burscou in pure and perpetual alms. Verdict in each case for defendants, with Judgment.

The following cases adjourned to the morrow of Holy Trinity:—

Novel disseisin—Roger de Samesbury and Agnes his wife *v.* others *re* common of pasture in Samesbury.

Mort d'Ancestor—William son of Nicholas Bussell *v.* William Bussel and Adam son of Nicholas Bussel *re* tenement in Eukeston.

Novel disseisin—John de Bromhyrst *v.* others *re* common of pasture in Barton; two writs.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Hulme *v.* others *re* tenement in Hulme.

Novel disseisin—William de Dydesbyri *v.* others *re* dyke raised in Didesbyri.

Novel disseisin—William son of John de Botheme of Cherlege *v.* Adam son of John de Botheme of Cherlag *re* tenement in Cherlag.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Elias son of Henry de Cherleg and Robert son of Dobyn de Cherlag.

Mort d'Ancestor—Roger son of Matilda de Bouinton *v.* Adam son of Adam de Overderewente.

Plaintiff withdraws from writ by permission.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Wytefeld and Lettice his wife *v.* John son of Hugh de Lungewrthe and Ellen his wife, Richard de Farnwrthe and Henry de Chyldre *re* 3 acres of moor in Lungewrthe.

Plaintiffs withdraw; no fine, being poor. Later, John and Ellen come and acknowledge the right of Robert and Lettice to the land and surrender it to them.

Jury of 24—William de Dauderton *v.* Henry de Chaston *re* tenement in Hyns.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Adam de Cunteclyue and William Bussel.

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PLEAS OF ASSIZES AND JURIES TAKEN AT CLIDERHOWE *m. 11.*
 IN THE COUNTY OF LANCASTRE BEFORE J. DE REYGATE AND W. DE NORTHBURGH ON THE MORROW OF HOLY TRINITY IN THE FIFTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING EDWARD [24 MAY 1277].

Novel disseisin—Adam de Fraxino *v.* Roger Bayns, William Bayns, Richard Bayns, John son of Richard de Burgh, John son of John de Burgh, Adam Faytwayt, Richard son of Hugh, John de Dungton and William Scot *re* 15 acres in Whyntington.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, William le Breuur of Tunstal and John de Hoton. Later the parties come to terms and Roger admits Adam's right to the land, and for this surrender Adam remits to him his damages.

Mort d'Ancestor—John de Barton, in right of Gilbert de Barton his father *v.* Robert de Grely *re* 4 messuages, 16 acres of land, 16 acres of wood, 40 acres of heath, 3 acres of marsh, 6s. 8d. rent and 2 parts of a mill etc. in Barton on Irrewelle.

They come to terms, John giving $\frac{1}{2}$ mark for leave by surety of the said Robert, to the effect following:—John acknowledges the said tenement to be the right of Robert and remits it to him, quit of himself and his heirs for ever; and for this Robert de Grely, Lord of Manncestre, grants to the said John and to his heirs for his homage and service, certain land within the bounds underwritten, namely: beginning at the footpath that commences on the high road before the door (*hostium*) of Elias de Barton and so following the said footpath towards the north as far as Coppidgrene, together with the dower of Cecily mother of the said John; and from Coppidgrene following the headland (*foreram*) to the field *diche* as far as into Deplathe crosswise as far as Derboth, together with Derboth under its own bounds, and so following the hedge [*hayam*]

on the highway to the aforeaid footpath; with all buildings within the said bounds erected, to wit, the hall and grainge house of Walter de Barton, the house of Adam son of Simon, the house of Hayna; and all his land in Salteye with a moiety of the Salteye and the dower of the said Cecily; and a moiety of his land between the *pol* of Barton and the bounds of Irrewilham and between Irrewelle and Catemosse, with a moiety of the pasture and of the escapes [*vasti eschapiorum*] of the waste and of all other approvements within the said bounds, with the dower of the said Cecily; and a moiety of the wood of Boylsnape etc., with the dower of the said Cecily; and a moiety of all his mills in the vill of Barton, built and to be built, with all common and easements in the vill of Barton belonging to the said tenements there and so much of them; and the said John shall find a moiety of the keepers of the said mills and woods to keep in repair and sustain them, with the dower of the said Cecily; to have and to hold to the said John freely etc. yielding yearly to the said Robert his heirs and assigns one clove of gilliflower for all services: and the said Robert and his heirs will warrant all the said tenements within the said bounds to the said John and to his heirs for ever.

Novel disseisin—Alan de Coupland and Margery his wife *v.* Robert de Hauerigton, Thomas son of David and Roger son of John le Feure *re* 3 roods 8 perches in Alythwayt.

John de Clapham, bailiff for defendants, says that the land belongs to Robert, lying within his own demesne, and that it formerly lay waste and uncultivated till he reduced it to culture as he well might. Verdict for Alan, with Judgment. Damages 12d. C [to the Clerks].

Novel disseisin—Alan de Coupland *v.* Alina de Adigham, William de Steynforde, Jordan le Messer, John de Ballrugge, Adam Geirok, Ranulph son of Robert de Beleclyue, Nigel de Scales, Adam son of William le Gardiner, John Dunynheton and Lambert de Scales *re* common of pasture in 60 acres of moor in Aldingham, belonging to Alan's tenement in Great Urswyk.

William de Steynforde, for the defendants, says that one William de Furneys, father of Alyna and whose heir she is, granted the said pasture to the plaintiff's father for his life, and that nothing can remain to Alan; Alan says he was in good seisin for 26 years and more until, &c. Verdict for plaintiff against all but William de Steynforde; Judgment accordingly. Damages 2s. C.

Novel disseisin—John de Ursewyk of Coupmanwra *v.* Alice who was wife of Henry de Croft, William de Claghton, Robert del Crag, Peter de Ovrekellet, William de Mora and Thomas son of Michael *re* 4 acres in Ovrekellet.

Verdict that plaintiff had only common of pasture therein. Judgment for defendants.

Novel disseisin—Matilda late wife of Ralph Godard, John Godard and Richard son of Ralph Godard *v.* Hugh Godard and others *re* common of pasture in Gernok.

Plaintiffs withdraw writ by permission.

Cases put back to the Octave of S. Michael [6 October 1277] here:—

Novel disseisin—Adam de Hulme *v.* Robert de Gredeley, Robert de Byrches and others *re* a tenement in Hulme.

Novel disseisin—John de Brimyhurst *v.* Robert de Byrches *re* common of pasture in Barton.

Novel disseisin—Alice de Hekeles *v.* Henry de Strafford and Henry son of Hamo *re* common of pasture in Clifton.

The writs to remain with the Sheriff.

Nuisance—Alexander de Pilkinton *v.* Adam de Prestewyk, Richard son of David de Hulton, Thomas de Heton, Roger de Prestwyk, Richard son of Augustine, Peter le Serjaunt and Richard le Serjaunt *re* a dyke [*fossata*] destroyed in Pilkinton. *m. 11 dorso.*

Defendants say that the dyke is in Prestewyk not Pilkinton, and that it was put up by Alexander on Adam's land, and Adam had it pulled down next day.

Plaintiff says that his father and his ancestors always put up a dyke in the place where he had erected it, to protect the grass. Verdict, that the dyke was part in Prestewyk and part in Pynkelton, and that Adam wrongly destroyed the part in Pylkinton. Judgment accordingly, that part of the dyke in Pylkinton to be re-erected at Adam's cost, and plaintiff fined for false claim as to the other part.

Novel disseisin—German de Neuham *v.* Geoffrey Byrun of Seanton and Robert, Abbot of Stanlawe *re* common of pasture in 100 acres of wood in Barton.

The Abbot claims entry through Geoffrey and denies the charge. Geoffrey says that one Gilbert de Barton, at one time lord of that vill, held the wood in his separate demesne, so that no one could claim common, and Gilbert enfeoffed Geoffrey who enclosed with a hedge 30 acres out of the 100 acres of the said wood, which is separate from the rest. Verdict for defendants, with Judgment.

The following cases are put back to the Octave of S. Michael [6 October] at Cliderhawe:—

Novel disseisin—Henry de Trafford *v.* Henry de Lascy and others *re* a tenement in Eggesworth; at plaintiff's request.

Novel disseisin—Ralph de Radecluyue *v.* the said Earl Henry and others *re* a tenement in Osdewaldeswisil; at plaintiff's request.

Novel disseisin—Margery daughter of John de Samlisbyry *v.* Robert de Eclishull *re* 10 acres of land and 1 acre of meadow in Eckeleshulle.

Robert admits disseisin and is committed to gaol. Damages taxed by Jury at $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

Novel disseisin—Ralph de Mitton *v.* Adam de Hoghton, Adam his son, Richard son of Adam, John son of Adam, Peter le Clerk, William de Brockol, Simon de Wadinton, Elyas son of Richard, Henry son of John de Blakeburne, John de Caton, Henry de Stubbeheued, William son of Gunilda, Adam de Feinycholes, Richard de Soureby, Walter de Myreskou and John de Halton *re* a messuage, a water mill, 27 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, 9s. rent, &c., and common of pasture in a third part of 1,000 acres of moor and wood in Gosenarch.

Adam de Hoghton, for defendants, says that he claims only under a lease for years from one Alan de Catherton to whom Ralph de Mitton demised the premises for 27 years of which 22 are yet to come, and Alan died after the lease was made. Ralph says that after the death of Alan he was in seisin for 8 days, till turned out by defendants. Put back for lack of jurors to the Octave of S. Michael, and the Sheriff is ordered to cause to attend so many and such as well Knights as other free and loyal men at that term, to make the said assize,

Novel disseisin—Abbot of Furneys *v.* Roger de Lancastre and others *re* common of pasture in Eggettane in Schasthwyk and Ulueriston.

Put back to the Octave of S. Michael here on behalf of the plaintiff.

Novel disseisin—Roger de Snele and Juliana his wife *v.* William de Chatherton, Ladarena his wife, William Dybald, Richard son of Robert and Richard son of John de Elhale *re* a plot 9 perches long and the fourth part of a perch broad in one place, and a plot $1\frac{1}{2}$ perch long and 1 perch broad in another place, in a certain messuage in Elhale.

William de Catherton says that he is seised of the first plot as of the inheritance of Ladarena his wife, sister of Juliana, and that it was assigned to Ladarena as her inheritance from her father and he enclosed it with a hedge. As to the second plot, he and Ladarena sued Roger de Slene and Juliana his wife before Gwycharde de Charrun and William de Northburg at Wytinton, by writ of Novel disseisin, for a messuage, 40 acres of land, and 3 acres of meadow, and Roger and Juliana conceded that the said plot should be a joint road as an easement for each party, with free exit and ingress.

Verdict for plaintiffs against William and Ladarena, and for the other defendants against plaintiff. Judgment accordingly. Damages 12d.

Cases put back to the Octave of S. Michael, here:—

Novel disseisin—William de Didysbyri *v.* John de Byrum and others *re* a dyke set up in Didybiri.

Novel disseisin—Same *v.* John de Byrun, Simon de Gousle and others *re* common of pasture in Diddisbyry.

Novel disseisin—Jordan son of Richard de Hennethyrne *v.* Gilbert de Clifton and Robert de Swynlington *re* a messuage and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Hennetherne.

Gilbert says that Hennetherne is neither a vill nor a town, but a hamlet of Mitton, and claims Judgment; and he says that one Richard father of the said Jordan once gave certain lands to one Elyas in marriage with one Agnes his daughter, together with the tenement, when it fell in, which one Agnes grandmother of Jordan held in dower; and Elyas and Agnes his wife enfeoffed Robert de Swynlington in the said tenements.

Verdict to that effect, and that Agnes answered to Robert for the services belonging to her said dower, and after her death came one

Henry de Hennethyrne and put himself in possession in the name of Jordan; which hearing, one Hugh bailiff of Robert went with the said Gilbert and ejected Henry and took possession of the tenement which should fall to Robert his lord on the death of Agnes. Judgment for defendants: the plaintiff excused fine by the Justices.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Huntigdene *v.* Richard Wolnesbothe, John le Surreys, Hugh le Clerk, Beatrix who was wife of Roger de Huntingdon, Robert her son and Henry de Blakeburn *re* a messuage and 16 acres in Dutton.

Henry comes, but the other defendants are absent, nor were they attached, as the Sheriff says they have nothing attachable in his bailiwick.

Verdict, that one Robert de Huntindene gave to one Roger de Huntigdene his son a moiety of the said tenement to hold of him; and afterwards Roger died, and the said Robert, staying at the Abbey of Seleby and hearing of his son's death, went to Dutton and had him buried, and after the funeral entered upon the said tenement; and the same day after dinner the defendants, Henry excepted, ejected Robert from the said tenement. Judgment for plaintiff for a moiety of the said messuage and 16 acres, against all but Henry de Blakeburn. Damages 12d.

Nuisance—Peter de Burnhull *v.* Adam de Hoighton, John his son, William le Clerk of Singilton, Henry son of Gunild, John le Feuer, William del Holm, Adam de Byseleye and Robert de Modewale *re* destruction of a fence in Burnhull set up to protect plaintiff's corn and meadow from cattle &c.

Same *v.* same *re* demolition of a dyke in Burnhull.

Defendants say, as to the fence, that Adam's men destroyed it and that it was not on plaintiff's land; as to the dyke, Adam sued Peter before the Justices last in Eyre for 40 acres of land and he recovered the said land and the dyke was thereon—on Adam's own land; and when Adam saw it had been made he had it pulled down; and Peter admits that Adam recovered 40 acres and 20 acres of wood but not the land wherein the dyke was.

Verdict, that Peter set up a hedge and dyke within the bounds of Burnil, and Henry son of Gunild, without the knowledge of Adam his lord, destroyed the fence, and Adam when it came to his notice approved; and the dyke was destroyed by Adam, John his son, William Clerk and Adam de Byssey. Judgment, the fence to be set up again at Henry's expense, and the dyke at the charge of Adam, John, William and Adam. Damages for fence and dyke, 12d.

Novel disseisin—John de Bromhurst *v.* Alexander le May *m. 12 dors* and Alexander his son *re* common of pasture in 15 acres in Barton.

Alexander, the father, says that one Gilbert de Barton, lord of the vill of Barton, enfeoffed him of the said 15 acres and put him in seisin; Gilbert is now dead. Plaintiff says that Gilbert enfeoffed him of certain lands in Barton for which he claims the common of pasture, as Gilbert never prevented him from commoning there. Verdict, that John de Bromhurst had common in the 15 acres of waste belonging to Gilbert of which Gilbert enfeoffed Alexander, who enclosed them with a hedge and reduced them to culture. Judgment for plaintiff. Damages 40d.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Byrkeneshawe *v.* Alan de Byrkenhaw *re* a messuage and $\frac{1}{2}$ oxgang in Shurton.

Later, Adam withdraws by permission. Later, covenant, to the effect that Alan admits Adam's title and surrenders the tenement to him.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Mercelesdene *v.* Henry son of Christian, William son of Margery, Peter son of Peter de Bradeley and Robert le Fyzelote *re* a messuage and 12 acres in Merkelesden.

Defendants say that the tenement is the freehold of Henry de Lascy, Earl of Lincoln; on this comes Gilbert de Clifton the Earl's steward, and says his lord was seised by surrender from plaintiff, and he is quite willing to have an enquiry. Robert denies the surrender. Verdict, that plaintiff surrendered the tenement in full court to one Peter de Santon the Earl's steward, etc. Judgment for defendants.

Cases put back to the Octave of S Michael, here:—

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Novel disseisin—Isold daughter of Hugh le Forester and Alice her sister, *v.* William de Cathyrton, Richard his brother and others *re* a tenement in Ellale.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Byry *v.* Henry de Lascy, Earl of Lincoln and others *re* a tenement in Totyngton.

Novel disseisin—Same *v.* same Earl, Reginald de Grenehirst, George his brother, Alexander de Elton and Richard his brother *re* a tenement in Byry. The jury to view the said tenements on the morrow of S. Matthew the Apostle [22nd September].

Novel disseisin—John de Bromhurst *v.* Geoffrey Baron *re* common of pasture in Barton

Novel disseisin—Alexander le May of Barton *v.* Geoffrey Byrun *re* common of pasture in Barton.

Novel disseisin—Adam de Ruyston *v.* Robert son of Gilbert, Richard son of Adam and others *re* a dyke demolished in Ruyston.

Plaintiff withdraws by permission.

Novel disseisin—Henry de Walley *v.* Roger de Walleye and Adam de Hoylande *re* common of pasture in Hevkeston.

Plaintiff withdraws by permission.

Novel disseisin—Henry de Walleye *v.* Roger de Walleye *re* a grange, a shippon [*boueria*] and 25 acres in Heukestone.

Roger says that he entered as brother and heir of one Robert his brother, deceased, who died seised. Henry says he was seised until Roger ejected him. Later, put back to the Octave of S. Michael, here, at plaintiff's request.

Nuisance—William de Heton, Robert de Shoresworth and Cecily his wife *v.* John de Byrun and others *re* dyke erected to their injury in Heton.

Plaintiffs withdraw by permission.

The following cases put back to the Octave of S. Michael [6 October] here:—

Novel disseisin—John de Euias and Cecily his wife *v.* Robert de Holand, Elizabeth his wife and others.

Nuisance—Same *v.* Same *re* obstruction of 5 ways in Shapnesbyri.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Holand and Elizabeth his wife *v.* John Euyas and Cecily his wife *re* obstruction of 2 ways in Shampesbyri.

Novel disseisin—Ralph de Mitton *v.* Robert de Wykeley *re* a tenement in Achton.

Novel disseisin—Henry son of Henry de Clayton *v.* William de Aluetham, John de Shotelisworth and others *re* a tenement in Clayton.

Novel disseisin—Robert de Hyndeley and Elana his wife *v.* William de la Mare *re* a tenement in Langgeton.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute; sureties, Adam son of Richard de Langgeton and Thomas de Hyndeley.

Novel disseisin—John de Knol *v.* Hugh le Surrays *re* tenement in Queteley.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Swayn Carpenter of Thorndeale and William son of Bymme le Mouner of Thorndeale.

Novel disseisin—John de Wythinton *v.* Roger de Ecclis, Chaplain, and German de Neuham *re* common of pasture in Barton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, viz.—no sureties found, only “*fi des*” in the writ.

[N.B.—There is no existing record of the Assizes taken at Clyderhowe on the Octave of S. Michael (6 October 1277)].

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m. 31.

PLEAS OF JURIES AND ASSIZES TAKEN AT LANCASTRE ON THE MORROW OF THE EXALTATION OF THE HOLY CROSS BEFORE JOHN DE REYGATE AND WILLIAM DE NORTHBURGH, JUSTICES ASSIGNED, AND RANULPH DE DAKRE AND RICHARD LE BOTYLER, WHOM THEY HAVE ASSOCIATED TO THEMSELVES, IN THE SIXTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING EDWARD SON OF KING HENRY [15 SEPTEMBER 1278].

ROLL OF WILLIAM DE NORBURG OF THE COUNTY OF LANCASTRE.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Benedict vicar of Gerstang church *v.* John le Taylur *re* a dyke set up in Gerstang.

Case struck out as Benedict has died.

*Nuisance*¹—William de Dydesbiry *v.* John de Byrum, Simon de Gousle, Robert son of Sewall, Robert son of Stephen, Richard fiz la vedue and Robert son of Sampson *re* a dyke set up in Dydesbiry.

Plaintiff alleges that owing to the dyke, whereas he used to drive his oxen, calves, beasts and other cattle, direct from his house to the common pasture in Dydesbiry, he is now obliged to go about a league round. Defendants deny damage, and say that plaintiff has ample access to his pasture, the dyke being $\frac{1}{2}$ league from his house. Verdict, that a quarter of the dyke, 10 perches long, is to the plaintiff's hurt. Judgment, that the said quarter be demolished at defendants' cost; and for defendants as to the rest of the dyke. Damages 2s. C.

¹ 1239, m. 37.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Alice who was wife of Master William de Preston *v.* Nicholas son of Roger de Preston, Roger son of Adam, Robert le Wodeward and John his son *re* a toft, 9 acres of land and 1 acre of meadow in Preston.

Nicholas says that he bought the tenement from Alice for 49s. sterling, which he paid to her and to her creditors at her command. Alice admits an agreement between them, but it came to nothing. Verdict, that Alice sold the tenement to the wife of Nicholas. Judgment for defendants. Plaintiff poor.

*Novel disseisin*¹—John de Kyrkeby *v.* Roger de Lancastre, Simon le Taylur and others *re* a tenement in Kirkeby Ireolith.

Put back to the next coming of John de Reygate and William de Norburgh hither, on plaintiff's account: the writ to remain with the Sheriff.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Isold daughter of Hugh le Forester and Alice her sister *v.* William de Catherton, Richard his brother and others *re* a tenement in Elhal.

Plaintiffs withdraw writ, by permission.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Alexander le Mey of Barton *v.* Geoffrey le Byrun and the Abbot of Stanlowe *re* common of pasture in Barton.

Case struck out as Alexander has died.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Roger de Sambyry and Agnes his wife *v.* Robert de Hampton and Margery his wife *re* common of pasture in Samesbury.

Case struck out as Robert has died.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Henry son of Henry de Clayton *v.* William de Aluetham, John de Chuttesworthe and others *re* a tenement in Clayton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Richard de Ryston and John de Wallebonke.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Adam de Byry *v.* Henry de Lascy, Earl of Lincoln, and others *re* a tenement in Totington.

Put back to the next coming of the said Justices hither.

¹ 1239, m. 37.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Juliana daughter of John Gilibronde *v.* Robert de Hoyland, Jordan Taluate, Richard de Coppedhirst, Richard son of Elyas, Simon le Taylur and John son of Richard de Goldeburne *re* a messuage, a croft, 7 oxgangs of land, a moiety of the site of a water mill, 2 acres of meadow and 10 acres of wood, in Goldeburn.

Robert, by Henry de Huton his bailiff, denies that Juliana was seised; Juliana says she was in good seisin. Later, plaintiff withdraws writ by permission.

Adam¹ de Herthilliswik,² Adam de Bikerstat, William de Clacton, William de Catherton, Richard de Aula, Alan de Welslet, Richard de Hilton, Geoffrey de Chadirton, Richard de Wirkedlee, William de Hopwode and Adam de Eckelles, fined for a tumult.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Richard son of Robert Smith *v.* Geoffrey Brun and the Abbot of Stanlowe *re* common of pasture in Svinton.³

Put back to the next coming of the Justices of all Pleas hither unless John de Reigate and William de Northburgh come first to these parts, for lack of jurors; the writ etc., and the jury are ordered to view on Sunday next after the feast of S. Michael [2 October 1278].

*Novel disseisin*¹—William son of William de Ponte *v.* Adam de Bury, Henry son of Cecily de Hepe, John le Archer, Geoffrey son of Jennet,⁴ Matthew son of Adam de Bury, William son of Richard, Adam son of Gilbert, Roger his brother and William son of Robert Stute *re* a messuage and 1 oxgang in Bury.

Adam, by William de Radecluyue his bailiff, says that he simply claims his own demesne; for one Roger de Boulton held the tenement as his tenant and wished to alienate it, so Adam seized it into his own hands. Verdict, for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 2s. C.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Adam son of Richard de Boynton⁵ *v.* Roger le Keu of Symondeston and Margery his wife and others *re* a tenement in Simondestan.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; no sureties, poor.

¹ 1239, m. 37.

² Hertlisswic, 1239.

³ Swinton, 1239.

⁴ *Joh'e*, but John (*Joh'is*) in 1239.

⁵ Rouinton, 1239.

Cases put back to the next coming of the Justices of All Pleas hither, unless John de Reigate &c.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Richard de Muston *v.* Robert de Grelley and others *re* a dyke demolished in Denton.

*Novel disseisin*¹—William son of John de Snythehill² *v.* Richard son of Thomas de Perepunt and others *re* a tenement in Rumworth.

*Novel disseisin*¹—John de Bromhirst *v.* Robert de Gredleye *re* common of pasture in Barton belonging to freehold in Bromhirst.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Adam de Hulme *v.* Robert de Gredleye, Robert de Birkes and others *re* a tenement in Hulme.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Adam de Holm *v.* Robert de Gredleye, Robert de Schothou³ and others *re* a tenement in Barton.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Alice daughter of Robert de Staynyng *v.* Henry de la Lee *re* a messuage and 6 acres in Frenkess-lee.

Henry says that one Emma daughter of William de Durrem, before Walter de Helyon and his fellow justices last in Eyre in that county, recovered the tenement by writ of Mort d'Ancestor from Robert de Stayning father of Alice. Verdict, that Emma recovered and enfeoffed Henry. Judgment for defendant: plaintiff poor.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Nicholas de Turton and Eve his wife *v.* Thomas son of Henry and Ammyria his wife and others *re* obstruction of a way in Turton.

Put back to the next coming etc., unless etc., by default of the jurors who have not viewed, and they are ordered to make a view; the writ etc.

*Novel disseisin*⁴—John Byrun and Jennet his wife *v.* Philip, Abbot of Roché and others *re* a tenement in Butterworth.

Put back to the next coming etc., unless etc., because Henry de Trafford, Richard de Workedel,⁵ Richard de Urleston, Robert de Schoresworth, Richard de Boulton, Henry de Tonge, Robert de Barlowe, William de Bradechae, Robert de Rediche, Adam de Werberton, Thomas de Heton, Richard de Redeford and Roger de Boulton, jurors of that Assize, have not made a view; so they are fined; the writ etc.

¹ 1239, m. 37.

² Snithull, 1239.

³ Robert de *Schor~~er~~swth* (erased) de Scuston 1239.

⁴ 1239, m. 37 d.

⁵ Workesley, 1239.

William de Dutton,¹ Serjeant of Blakeburneschyre, fined for contempt.

m. 31 dorso. *Novel disseisin*¹—Henry son of Reginald *v.* Richard le Botyler *re* a messuage and 5 roods of land in Wytele.

Thomas de Leyland, defendant's bailiff, says that he had entry through Cecily mother of Henry. Later, Henry withdraws writ by permission.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Adam de Pennesbyry² *v.* Roger de Pennesbyry and Amabel who was wife of Elyas de Pennesbyry *re* the manor of Pennesbyry.

Amabel says that she has entry through Roger who assigned the manor to her as dower after the death of Elyas her husband, son³ of Roger.

Verdict, that Roger disseised Adam of the manor, except Brailesdon and the Milneridyng and the moiety of a water mill on Irewelle. Judgment for Adam, except as above; and, as Roger of his own free will warranted the said manor to Amabel, she is to have of his lands to the same value, and the Sheriff is to put her in seisin in a fitting place without delay. Damages, 40d. C.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Roger de Walleye *v.* Beatrice de Blakeburne, Adam son of Elyas and others *re* a tenement in Little Mitton.

Plaintiff withdraws writ, by permission.

The following cases are put back to the next &c. unless &c.

*Novel disseisin*¹—John de Euyas and Cecily his wife *v.* Robert de Holand and Elizabeth his wife *re* a tenement in Sampnelbiry.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Same *v.* same *re* obstruction of 5 ways in Sampnesbiry.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Agnes de Salbury and Richard son of Richard *v.* Thomas de Holton, Dyonisia his wife and others *re* common of pasture in Salbury.⁴

*Novel disseisin*¹—William de Hillepol *v.* William de la Mare and others.

John de Faldworthyng of Keredyn one summoner of the Assize fined for not coming, and John de Farinton, Bailiff of the fee of Leylandschire, fined for not making the summoner come, nor the Assize.

¹ 1239, *m.* 37d.

² Penulbury, 1239.

³ Brother, 1239.

⁴ Salebyry, 1239.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Emma daughter of Margery de Sonky *v.* Symon son of Margery de Sonky *re* a tenement in Sonky.

Plaintiff did not prosecute: no sureties, poor.

*Novel disseisin*²—Emma daughter of Hugh le Norrays *v.* Hugh le Norrays, Robert de Holand and Roger Thunwich *re* 2 messuages, 20 acres of arable land and 7 acres of meadow in Blakerod.

Hugh says that he succeeded as heir of Hugh le Norrays his uncle, who died seised. Verdict for plaintiff against Hugh and Roger only. Judgment accordingly. Damages, 40d.

*Novel disseisin*³—Richard son of Robert and Thomas his brother, *v.* Robert son of Thomas, Warrin son of Matthew, Richard de Lascell and Avice his wife *re* 3 messuages, 20 acres of land, 12 acres of wood, moor and marsh,⁴ in Holand and Dalton.

The plaintiffs say that Robert their father enfeoffed them by charter which they produce. Verdict, that Robert son of Thomas, father of the plaintiffs, as he dared not for certain reasons remain in the country, surrendered the tenement to the Abbot of Cokersaund, chief lord of the fee, who later enfeoffed Matthew father of Warrin; and Matthew in course of time enfeoffed Richard de Lascell and Avice; and that in no way could Robert enfeoff his sons so that they could have seisin. Judgment for defendants; plaintiffs poor.

*Nuisance*⁵—Hugh le Surreys *v.* John de Knol *re* a fence demolished in Weteley.⁹

Plaintiff says that the fence protected his crops from devastation by wild animals and other beasts, and that owing to its demolition his crops are trodden down and destroyed. John says that Hugh wished to set up a fence a long way into the pasture of the vill of Weteley, where never fence had been before, which seeing he pulled it down. Verdict, that John de Knoll pulled down 6 perches wrongfully, and 3 perches, newly set up on John's common, justly. Judgment accordingly, John to repair the 6 perches. Damages 6d. C.

¹ 1239, m. 37d.

² 1239, m. 38d.

³ 1239, m. 36d.

⁴ *More et marisci*; but *nove' marisci* in 1239, evidently an error.

⁵ 1239, m. 37.

⁶ Queteley, 1239.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Margery late wife of Robert le Feure *v.* Geoffrey Birun and the Abbot of Stanlowe *re* common of pasture in Swynton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; no sureties, poor.

*Novel disseisin*¹—John de Workedesley *v.* the Abbot of Stanlowe and Geoffrey Birun *re* common of pasture in Swynton, belonging to his freehold in Workedesle.

Plaintiff comes but withdraws, sureties John Cissor and Jordan de Wortleye.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Richard son of Robert de Turton *v.* Robert son of Henry de Turton and Alice his wife *re* a messuage and 12 acres in Heton.

Defendants admit disseisin, so to custody. Plaintiff remits damages. Later defendants' redemption is remitted, as they are poor.

*Novel disseisin*²—Adam son of Richard de Heton *v.* Elias³ son of Ranulph de Heton *re* common of pasture in Heton.

Plaintiff does not prosecute; sureties, Robert de Hetton and Richard son of Robert de Torton.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Almarica daughter of Siward de Mortown *v.* William son of William de Hil *re* a messuage and 3 acres in Acton.

Put back to next coming etc., unless etc. because the jury have not viewed. Jury ordered to view on Monday next after the feast of S. Michael [3 October].

m. 32.

*Novel disseisin*⁴—Alice de Heckeles *v.* Henry de Strafford and Henry son of Hamo *re* common of pasture in 2 acres of moor and pasture in Clifton.

Henry de Strafford says that Alice has no separate freehold in that vill in right of which she could claim common, and that he as lord of the vill approved part of the common under the Statute of Merton. Verdict, that Alice has a separate tenement with adequate common, but that Henry has enclosed about one acre so that Alice has not free entry and exit, as she is obliged to drive her cattle about a furlong [*quarentenam*] round. Judgment, Alice to recover free entry and exit only. Damages for the same 12d.

¹ Not in 1239.

² 1239, m. 38.

³ Alina daughter of Ralph de Heton, 1239.

⁴ 1239, m. 35.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Ellen daughter of Hugh de Clifton *v.* Henry de Trafford and others *re* tenement in Clifton.

Put back to next coming, etc., unless etc., for default of jury who were not summoned to view.

*Novel disseisin*²—William de Dydesbyrry, *v.* John de Birun, Simon de Gousle, Robert son of Sewall, Robert son of Stephen, Richard fiz la vedue and Robert son of Sampson *re* common of pasture in 11 acres of wood pasture in Didesbyry.

John and Simon say that they are lords of the vill of Dydesbyry and plaintiff is Simon's tenant, and they plead the Statute of Merton. William says he holds nothing under John and the Statute does not apply as John and Simon are not sharers in right of blood, and the enclosure is at the edge of the vill and he has not free entry and exit. Verdict, that John and Simon are joint lords and William has ample common and the Statute holds good. Judgment for defendants.

*Novel disseisin*²—Alice daughter of Adam de Blakeburne *v.* John de Halghton, Ellen his wife, Katerine, Matilda and Jennet his daughters and Gilbert le Garzun Johan *re* 6 acres in Halghton.

John, Ellen and Gilbert say that they claim nothing in the tenement, and Katerin, Matilda and Jennet say they are seised thereof by gift from John.

Verdict, that John enfeoffed Alice and put her in seisin subject to the condition that the tenement should revert to John if at a fixed term he should give to Alice a mantle and a cloak [*supertunicam*] and 12s. at stated terms. John failed to keep the covenant so Alice took part of the tenement and allotted part to others, and afterwards John did not allow her to make use of it. Judgment for plaintiff, and as the Jury find that John and the others disseised her after the King's Statute, so all to custody and damages doubled. Later, fine $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, surety Adam de Houcton. Damages 2s. C.

*Novel disseisin*²—John de Ursewyk *v.* William de Claghton,³ Alice late wife of Henry de Croft, Peter de Kellett, Robert del Crag,⁴ John del Crag and Thomas son of

¹ Not in 1239.

² 1239, m. 35.

³ Clauton, 1239.

⁴ Crang, 1239.

Michael *re* common of pasture in 10 acres of pasture, anciently wood, in Overkellet.

Alice says that all she holds in Overkellet is in dower of the heritage of Roger son of Henry de Croft, a minor, and that she, in his name, with William and one Ralph de Daker chief lords of that vill approved waste under the Statute of Merton, etc. John says that the said common lies among the plough lands of the vill below Akergarth, where no waste is, and the Statute should not extend to such places. Defendants say that even if the Statute does not apply no injury is done, for the custom clearly is that joint owners of vills may break up and approve parts of the pasture adjacent to their arable land, as this is. Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages 2s.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Adam de Byri *v.* Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Alexander de Elton and Richard his son *re* 20 acres in one place, 2 acres of arable land in another and 60 acres of moor and wood, in Byry.

Henry, by Gilbert de Clifton his steward, says that he knows nothing of the matter; the others say that Adam was never seized. Verdict for defendants, with Judgment.

It is shown to the Justices² that Adam de Oustwyk, under bailiff of Orm de Kellet, has remitted the King's fines contrary to his oath: so fined, and amerced to the value of 40s.

m. 32 dorso. *Novel disseisin*³—Matilda who was wife of Ralph Godard and Richard son of Ralph *v.* Hugh Godard and Robert le Mouner *re* common of pasture in 1 acre in Estcherinok.

Same *v.* Hugh Godard and Adam of the Strette *re* common of pasture in 8 acres in Estcherinok.

Same *v.* Hugh Godard and Adam son of Henry *re* common of pasture in 40 acres of moor in Estcherinok.

Same *v.* Hugh Gogard and William Gogard *re* common of pasture in 3 acres of wood in Estcherinok.

Same *v.* John Aylsi and Henry Ashoks⁴ *re* common of pasture in 4 acres of wood in Estcherinok.

¹ 1239, *m.* 35.

² Not in 1239.

³ 1239, *m.* 35*d.*

⁴ Asok, 1239.

Same¹ *v.* Hugh Godard, John Aylsy and Richard son of Adam Esthesrette *re* common of pasture in 10 acres of moor in Estcherinok.

Hugh, for himself and the others, his tenants, says that he is chief lord of Estchernok and Matilda and Richard are his tenants, and that he approved waste under the Statute of Merton. Plaintiffs say they hold half a carucate of land and have not enough common for an oxgang. Verdict in the first and last three cases for defendants, with Judgment; in the 2nd case for plaintiff against Adam only as to 4 out of the 8 acres, with Judgment, damages 8s.; in the 3rd case for plaintiff as to 20 out of the 40 acres, with Judgment, damages 11d. Plaintiffs fined as to the several other false claims; but excused, being poor.

*Novel disseisin*²—Adam son of John de Blakeburne *v.* Beatrix de Blakeburne, John son of Roger and Hugh le Charpunter *re* common of pasture in Wysewall, viz. in one place 4 perches long by one perch wide, and in another place 3 perches long by one perch wide.

Beatrix says that on her own ground adjacent to her messuage, on the plots in question, she erected two cottages as easements for cattle as she had right by the custom of the country, as her neighbours have done. Adam says that Beatrix is not a joint owner of the vill, all she owns being by purchase, and she erected the cottages on his common, and if Beatrix could thus build and rent [*arrentare*] he might be deprived of all his common in her land—and he asks that the assize may be taken under the common law of the land, and not by custom. Verdict that defendants did no injury, as the cottages are built on her own land and arable land near the vill; the custom of the country is that any villagers may approve their arable land near their messuages and the vills where they dwell for the purpose of building such cottages. Judgment for defendants. Adam poor.

*Novel disseisin*³—William de Hillepol *v.* William de la Mare and others *re* a tenement in Longeton.

Put back to the next Eyre etc. unless etc., for lack of Jurors, who have not come in full numbers.

*Novel disseisin*⁴—Adam de Hocgton *v.* Peter de Burnhull and others *re* a tenement in Hoghton.

Similarly put back, because the jurors of the assize have not viewed. Writ to remain with the Sheriff.

¹ 1239, m. 35d.

² 1239, m. 36.

³ 1239, m. 35.

⁴ Not in 1239.

m. 33. *Novel disseisin*¹—Adam Muton *v.* William Muton, Roger de Chippenley and Richard son of Hugh de Ribbecestre *re* 3½ acres of land in assart and 8 acres of moor and wood in Ribbecestre.

Richard says that he holds by William's gift, and that Adam was once so seised and wished to sell to Roger; Roger preferred to be enfeoffed by William rather than by Adam, so Adam of his free will surrendered to William, who enfeoffed Roger; in course of time Richard talked to Roger about buying the land, and Roger surrendered it to William as before, being chief lord, and William enfeoffed Richard. Adam says that he left the country to look for work and was disseised in his absence.

Verdict, that William enfeoffed Adam, who afterwards left the country and stayed elsewhere in service. In course of time William heard that Adam was dead, so took possession of the tenement and ejected Adam's servant and afterwards enfeoffed Roger, and then Richard; and Adam never surrendered. William, being asked if he will warrant the tenement to Richard, has a day fixed before the Justices in Eyre, when next they come. Judgment for plaintiff against William only. Damages ¼ mark; C. Adam is poor.

*Novel disseisin*²—Margery who was wife of Hugh le Norreys of Haugh *v.* Hugh son of Alan le Norreys, Henry his brother and Robert de Hoiland *re* a third part of 30 acres of wood in Blakerode.

Robert says that Margery was never seised, as she holds 2 oxgangs for the third part of the said wood belonging to her as dower. Margery says that the bailiff of the Lord Edmund endowed her with a third of the wood, and she was seised long before Robert owned land in the vill. Verdict, that Margery holds 2 oxgangs in dower, besides part of the ground of the said wood, except however in the said wood pannage, bees and birds (*erased*).³ Judgment for defendants.

*Nuisance*²—Richard de Urmeston *v.* Jordan de Hilton, and William son of William son of Valentine de Flixton *re* a dyke set up in Urmeston.

Plaintiff says that the dyke interferes with his access to his common, which is now not so convenient. Defendants say the dyke is in Flixton, and plaintiff consented to it. Verdict, that the dyke is in Urmeston and interferes etc. Judgment for plaintiff. The dyke to be demolished at the cost of Jordan and William. Damages 12d.

¹ 1239, *m.* 36.

² 1239, *m.* 36*d.*

³ Not erased in 1239.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Emma de Sonky *v.* Symon Truppe² of Sonky, Margery de la Bure and Henry son of Geoffrey *re* a message in Liuerpol and 10 acres in West Derbe.

Symon says that one William Pilche his brother died seised and that he is next heir, and Emma has quit claimed to him all her right therein. Verdict for defendants, with Judgment; plaintiff poor.

*Mort d'Ancestor*¹—Hugh son of Alan le Norreys, in right of Hugh le Norreys, his uncle, *v.* Alan son of Hugh le Norreys (as to 26 acres of land, 13 acres of wood, 2 acres of meadow, 2 acres of pasture), Robert le Norreys (as to 29 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, 1½ acres of wood), Cecily daughter of Hugh le Norreys (as to 21 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, 10 acres of wood) and Hugh son of Haymo le Waleys³ (as to 11 acres of land, 2½ acres of meadow, 4 acres of wood) *re* 87 acres of land, 19½ acres of meadow, 28½ acres of wood and 2 acres of pasture etc. in Blakerode.

Defendants say that Hugh enfeoffed them at a certain feast of Holy Trinity and put them in full seisin, in which they continued during the life time of Hugh until the feast of S. Laurence next following. Verdict, that Hugh enfeoffed defendants and did not die seised. Judgment for defendants.

*Novel disseisin*⁴—Roger de Farneworth, clerk *v.* Adam *m.* 33 *dors* son of John de Magna Lever *re* common of pasture in 500 acres of wood, moor and marsh, in Farneworth.

Adam says that plaintiff is in seisin and can use the common if he chooses; that he distrained on the said pasture for 16 pence due from plaintiff for a tenement he holds of Adam. Roger says that he holds nothing of Adam but he holds a tenement of John de Lever father of Adam, who is still alive, and pays rent of 16 pence to him, not to Adam. Verdict for plaintiff, with Judgment. Damages, 40d.

*Novel disseisin*⁵—Richard son of Henry son of Ralph *v.* William le Boteler, Henry le Chappeleyn, Robert Stel, William le Messer and Richard son of Bene *re* 2 messuages in Werinton.

Richard⁶ de Molineus, bailiff of William his lord, says, as to one

¹ 1239, *m.* 36*d.*

² Trippe, 1239.

³ Omitted in 1239.

⁴ 1239, *m.* 38.

⁵ 1239, *m.* 37*d.*

⁶ Over an erasure: William, 1239.

message, that he claims nothing except custody in right of one Simon son of William (*sic*) son of Ralph elder brother of the said Richard, without whom he cannot bring that tenement into judgment, as he is not named in the writ. As to the other message, one Emery le Boteler, father of William, died seised thereof and William was then under age in custody of the Earl of Derby; and while he was thus in custody the Earl's bailiff handed over the message to Henry son of Ralph, plaintiff's father, who held it at will while William was in the Earl's custody. When his lord came of age he allowed Henry to hold the said message at will, on whose death he seized it into his own hands as being held by a tenant at will: and one Robert [*blank*], as bailiff for the other defendants, denies injury.

Verdict for plaintiff against all but William le Boteler as to the first message, with Judgment. As to the second message, that Henry was never seised except as tenant at will, so for defendants, with Judgment. Plaintiff poor.

*Novel disseisin*¹—William de Maghall *v.* Gilbert de Halsale and others *re* tenement in Maghall.

Plaintiff withdraws writ by permission.

*Nuisance*²—Robert de Hoyland and Alina his wife *v.* Roger Collan of Slene, Juliana his wife, William de Catherton, Laderena his wife, Adam fiz Gille, John son of Roger de Heysam, Ralph son of Peter de Lancastre, Michael Ferweton, Adam de Brancebrek,³ Roger Delan, Richard son of Robert⁴ de Thornholm and Adam Pacok *re* a fence demolished in Ellal.

Put back to the next etc. unless etc., for lack of jurors, for that the parties have brought so many calumnies against the jurors.⁵ The writ etc.

*Novel disseisin*²—Roger de Slene and Juliana his wife *v.* Robert de Hoyland and Alina his wife *re* common of pasture in Ellale.

Put back to same term at plaintiffs' request.

*Novel disseisin*¹—John de Bromhyhurst *v.* Alexander le Mey *re* common of pasture in Barton.

Case struck out, Alexander being dead.

¹ Not in 1239.

² 1239, m. 38.

³ Blancebrek, 1239.

⁴ Ralph, 1239.

⁵ *i.e.*, have challenged so many.

*Certification*¹—Ralph son of Adam de Thornnedel *v.* Robert de Braddel *re* tenement in Thornedleye.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; fine remitted, he being under age.

*Certification*¹—John de Merclough² *v.* the Prior of Birskeouk³ *re* one acre in Dalton.

The Sheriff was ordered to bring hither this day the 12 jurors of the Assize of Novel disseisin taken and held before John de Reygate and William Northburg, Justices assigned at Lancastre, between the above parties, to certify them upon certain articles touching that Assize. John and the Prior come and 10 jurors only of the former Assize, and it is certified that 2 are in Wales. And John, being asked on what articles he asks that the Justices be made more sure, says that at the former trial about the said acre (which he held by sure feoffment of John de Orrul), the jurors found that he was never seised, in that he had not then his charter by which the jury could certify his seisin; and he asks that the jury should deal with their first verdict. The jury, being examined on this, say as before that John was never in seisin. Judgment for defendant, and John to take nothing by his Certification but is fined for false claim.

*Mort d'Ancestor*⁴—Thomas son of Hugh de Dalton, in right of his father *v.* Benedict Gernet *re* 8 acres in Dalton.

Benedict says that he claims only through Margaret his wife, who is not named in the writ. Nonsuit, with leave to proceed by another writ.

*Novel disseisin*⁴—Ellen daughter of Ralph de Egergard *v.* Richard Bastard and Adam son of Richard Osebern *re* a tenement in Lathum.

Plaintiff withdraws writ by permission.

*Mort d'Ancestor*⁴—Robert son of Warin de Burschou and Agnes his wife *v.* Richard son of Peter and Roger son of Robert *re* 8 acres in Skelmarisdale.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute; sureties, Thomas de Leys and Robert his son.

*Novel disseisin*⁴—Alice who was wife of Robert de Tyncler *v.* Master Richard de Marclane *re* a third part of 4 tofts in Wygan.

Defendant absent; sureties, Adam Becke and Benedict de Markelan, and the Assize proceeds by default. The jury say they have not made a view of the tofts; so the Assize to stand over till the next coming etc., and meanwhile the jury to make view, and the writ etc.

¹ 1239, m. 38.

³ Briskeuks, 1239.

² Merechelou, 1239.

⁴ Not in 1239.

*Novel disseisin*¹—John son of Roger de Leuer *v.* John son of Emma *re* a tenement in Farnewrth.

Dismissed, as John son of Roger is dead.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Robert son of Robert de Netelham *v.* Adam de Prestewyk and others *re* a tenement in Prestewyk.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Adam de Ympetres and Henry Yelle of Neuton.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Roger de Farneworth, clerk, *v.* John de Leure, Adam his son and others *re* common of pasture in Farneworth.

Put back to the next etc. unless etc., on plaintiff's behalf.

*Novel disseisin*²—William son of John de Quyke *v.* Robert son of William de Bolde, Adam son of Christian, Alan son of Richard, Adam Chippe, Richard Erne, Richard son of Henry, William his son and Richard Mannyng *re* a messuage, 8 acres of land and 2 acres of meadow, in Bolde.

Robert says that plaintiff held the tenement of him in farm and wished to alienate it to William le Boteler. Verdict for defendants, with Judgment.

m. 34.

*Novel disseisin (Jury of 24)*³—Baldwyn du Lee *v.* Adam de Hogton, John his son, Henry Gunnesone, and Adam son of Henry de Weleton *re* common of pasture in Allerton belonging to plaintiff's freehold in Weleton.

The jury of 24, to convict the jury of 12, come: 11 jurors of the first jury come, one is dead. Plaintiff alleges that the jury before Guyschard de Charrun and William de Northburg, Justices assigned at Wytenton, made a false oath in that they said that Adam and the others did not disseise him, whereas he stood in good and peaceable seisin of the said 3 acres of moor and pasture until etc. Adam for himself and Walter de Mireshou, as bailiff for the other defendants, say that the Assize at Wytenton was not in article and form as Baldwin complains, moreover it was under certain agreements made of old between the lords of Allerton and Welleton; and he asks Judgment on account of the variation of the complaint which agrees not with the verdict. The jury of 24 confirm the verdict as good and legal in every way: Judgment for defendants. Baldwin to custody, but pardoned, being poor.

¹ Not in 1239.

² 1239, *m.* 37*d.*

³ 1239, *m.* 35*d.*

*Mort d'Ancestor*¹—Muriel de Cnolal, Margery wife of Roger son of Richard de Blakeburn, Richard son of Robert de Hepei, William son of Henry Teg and John son of Walter de Aykysco, in right of Mabel de Cnolal, sister of Muriel and Margery and aunt of Richard, William and John *v.* Richard le Boteler *re* 1½ acre in Chorley.

The plaintiffs Richard, William and John, come not; to be here when the Justices in Eyre etc., etc.

*Novel disseisin*¹—William Pottere *v.* Robert son of Adam de Hoyland, Alina his wife, Thurstan de Elhale and Adam le Neyr *re* common of pasture in 200 acres in a wood in Elhale.

Robert says that one Henry de Elhale held of him, and that he distrained for homage and other service in arrear for that pasture, and that all he claims therein is lordship; and plaintiff says that Henry his lord, who is mesne between him and Robert, often offered to Robert his homage for the said pasture publicly in the County Court of Lancastre, but he refused to take his homage; and Robert caused so many and such destructions to be done that William cannot use his common and must recover possession by the King's writ.

Verdict, that Robert often distrained William in the said common for the homage of the said Henry, who frequently was ready in the presence of neighbours to do homage to Robert, who would not receive it; at length William, led by so many distrains, sued Robert in the County Court of Lancastre for taking and detaining cattle, which taking Robert pleaded to be just and good, being on his own severalty, to wit on part of the common put in view; and the jury say that, owing to these distrains, William could not enjoy his common, and that defendants disseised him. Judgment for plaintiff. Damages 4s. C.

*Novel disseisin*²—Henry Latheman *v.* Robert son of Emma and others *re* common of pasture in Waleton.

Plaintiff withdraws writ by permission.

*Novel disseisin*³—Roger de Farnwrth Clerk *v.* Richard de Reddford, Richard le Cheff of Farnewrth, Adam son of John de Magna Leuere, Adam son of Eve de Presthall, Henry son of Beatrix, Henry de Blyndeshull and Matthew

¹ 1239, m. 35d.

³ 1239, m. 36.

² 1239, m. 35.

son of Syward de Farnewrth *re* common of pasture in 5 acres of moor and heath in one place and 50 acres of wood pasture in another place, in Farnewrth.

Adam son of Eve says that Richard de Reddford and Richard le Cheff were chief lords of Farnwrth, and when they approved their waste they gave him as his contingent share the said 5 acres. And Richard and Richard say that they approved under the Statute of Merton as chief lords, and that Roger holds in fee and has ample common. Roger says he holds only 6 acres in Farnewrth of the father of the said Adam¹ (*sic*) de Reddford, and many tenements in the said vill he holds by mesne of the fee of Robert de Grelley, and the Statute should not apply.

Verdict, that Roger holds in fee of Robert de Grelley the greater part of what he holds in the said vill; and of one John (*sic*) father of Richard who is still alive, he holds only 6 acres, and of Richard nothing. Judgment for plaintiff. Damages 2s. C.

*Novel disseisin*²—German de Neuham *v.* the Abbot of Stanlowe and Geoffrey Byrrun *re* common of pasture in 60 acres of moor in Barton.

Defendants, by Robert de Schoreswrth their bailiff, say that a year ago and more German brought an Assize of Novel disseisin against them for the same common and the verdict was in their favour, and they ask whether the case should be heard again. German says that the Abbot, at Cliderhowe, retained by Assize taken there 30 acres of pasture which he has not now put in view and that an Assize has never passed for the common now claimed. Verdict, that the common now put in view is the same as that which was decided at Cliderhow. Judgment for defendants.

m. 34 dorso. The following cases put back to the next coming of the Justices of All Pleas in that County unless &c.

*Novel disseisin*³—Richard le Norreys *v.* Richard Trauers, Henry his son and others *re* common of pasture in Quystan.

*Novel disseisin*³—Henry son of William de Leure *v.* William son of John and Adam his brother *re* a fence demolished in Leure.

*Novel disseisin*³—Roger de Bradehurst *v.* Robert de Knol and others *re* common of pasture in Rowynton.

¹ Richard de Retfford, 1239.

³ Not in 1239.

² 1239, *m.* 36.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Richard son of Alan de Birchensagh *v.* Alan de Byrcheneshaghe and Henry his son *re* half an oxgang in Turton.

Defendants admit disseisin and surrender the tenement to Richard, who remits damages: defendants to custody.

*Novel disseisin*²—Richard de Urmeston *v.* William de Flixton and others *re* a tenement in Urmeston.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, John de Schorreswrth and *Elias* (*erased*) William³ son of Thomas de Hurmiston.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Henry de Astelegh⁴ *v.* William de Ferrars Thomas Banastre and others *re* a tenement in Cherlegh.

Put back to the next etc., as the jury have not made a view. The Sheriff instructed that he cause a view to be made in the meantime; the writ etc.

*Novel disseisin*²—William de Heton, Robert de Schoreswrthe, and Cecily his wife *v.* John Birun and others *re* a dyke set up in Heton.

Plaintiffs did not prosecute; sureties, Thomas de le Hechylee and Roger son of Agnes de Heton.

*Novel disseisin*¹—John Haydock *v.* Adam de Hindelegh, Isabel his wife, Thomas de Hindelegh,⁵ Jennet his wife, Roger del Twysse and Robert de Parys *re* common of pasture in 4 acres of moor and 30 acres of wood in Culchik.

Roger del Twysse says that he holds 10 acres of wood by lease from one Richard de Kilchild chief lord of Culchik who approved them, but who is not named in the writ, so he asks Judgment. Robert says that one Henry de Parys his son is in seisin of the said 4 acres of moor, who is not named in the writ, etc. Adam, Isabel, Thomas and Jennet say that the grandfather of the said Adam⁶ approved and assented 2 acres of the said 20, and as to the other 18 that they and the said Richard are chief lords and joint owners of the vill of Culchik and plaintiff holds of them in fee, and they plead the Statute of Merton. Verdict for defendants. Judgment accordingly.

¹ 1239, *m.* 37*d.*

² 1239, *m.* 38.

³ Elias, 1239.

⁴ Hasteley, 1239

⁵ *Sic* in 1239 also; should be Holcroft; see p. 133.

⁶ Isabel and Jennet, 1239. In 1238 the original word has been erased and "Adam" substituted.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Richard son of Roger de Worcotesleye *v.* Richard son of Geoffrey de Worcotesleye, Agnes late wife of Geoffrey de Worcotesleye, John le Forester, Richard de les Bothes, Richard Morsel, Robert le Uncuthemon, William de Boudon, Roger le Tayllur, Simon del Schath,² Henry le Tinkeler, William Walewerk,³ John Schreg,⁴ Henry Palet, John Malumton, Thomas son of Agnes and Richard son of Rik *re* common of pasture in 80 acres of arable land and 28 acres of wood in Worcotesleye, wherein he has common all the year.

Richard son of Geoffrey, as to the 80 acres, says that plaintiff is in seisin if he likes; as to the wood, plaintiff has only put in view 80 acres; he is chief lord of Wrketesle, plaintiff is his tenant and has pasture enough, and he pleads the Statute of Merton. Plaintiff says that Statute should not harm him, for one Richard de Workedeley, ancestor of that Richard, granted to Roger de Workedel his father a certain piece of land in Workedel with free common and easements in all woods, waters, plains and all other places except a place called Mokenes, of which he says that though he may be defendant's tenant, the latter can make no improvements to deprive him of his common under his ancestor's charter; and he produces a charter attesting the said gift: moreover he sued Geoffrey de Wrcotel father of Richard before Roger de Thurkelby and his fellow Justices last in Eyre in that County, for his common of pasture in that vill, and Geoffrey pleaded the Statute of Merton, against which he set his charter now produced by which his father was enfeoffed of a tenement in the said vill with free common and easements in all woods, etc.; and the Court adjudged that neither Richard ancestor of Richard nor his heirs could make appovement without the consent of him the said Richard son of Roger, against the form and tenor of his charter.

Adjourned⁵ to the next coming of the Justices in Eyre to these parts, unless John de Reygate and William de Northburg first etc., and meanwhile the rolls to be searched.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Richard de Bikerstath *v.* Richard de la Croyz *re* common of pasture in 60 acres of land, in open time, and 6 acres of wood, all the year, in Lathom.

Defendant says that plaintiff was never seised, for he and his father held the said land and wood to their separate use. Verdict for defendant. Judgment accordingly.

¹ 1239, *m.* 38.

² Le Schath, 1239.

³ Welleberk, 1239.

⁴ Schireg, 1239.

⁵ Not in 1239.

Cases put back to the next coming of the Justices of All Pleas in that County, unless John de Reygate and William de Northburgh shall come first to those parts, and the writs etc. m. 35.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Robert de Hoyland and Elizabeth his wife *v.* John de Euyas and Cecily his wife *re* obstruction of two ways in Samlisbury.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Ralph de Mitton *v.* Robert de Winkedley *re* a tenement in Acton.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Richard le Norreys *v.* Richard Trauers and others *re* a tenement in Wystane.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Nicholaa de Haselwell *v.* Robert de Hoyland and others *re* a tenement in Speck.

*Mort d'Ancestor*¹—William son of Nicholas Bussell *v.* William Bussell and Adam Bussell son of Nicholas *re* an acre of meadow and an acre of meadow (*sic*) in Euketon.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Adam son of William de Bulling *v.* Henry de Huyton and others *re* a dyke demolished in Bulling.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, William le Borre and Robert le Eskebrenner.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Adam son of Stephen de Parva Mitton *v.* John de Punchardon and others *re* a tenement in Little Mitton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Roger de Walley and Richard de Rymyngton.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Adam son of Stephen de Parva Mitton *v.* Beatrix de Blakeburne and others *re* a fence demolished in Little Mitton.

Plaintiff did not prosecute; sureties, Roger de Walley and Richard de Rymyngton.

*Novel disseisin*¹—Alan le Norreys and Margery his wife *v.* Robert de Hoyland, Peter de Burnhill, Adam de Biker-

¹ 1239, m. 38d.

stat, Madoc de Acton, Simon de Bikerstat, Robert de Wlston, William de Rayneford, John de Ditlon,¹ William de Aynre, Henry son of James de Pemberton, Richard son of Richard de Urmeston and Alexander Astleghe *re* 4½ acres in Speck.

*Novel disseisin*²—Roger de Mulyneus *v.* Robert de Hoyland, Adam de Bickerestat, Simon de Bickerstan, Henry de Pemberton, Maddoc de Acton, Richard de Westleye, William de Rayneford, Henry de Tyldesleye, Alexander de Astleye, John de Dytton,³ Robert de Lauton, William de Aynre, Peter de Burnhill and Geoffrey de Wryttington *re* 3 acres in Spek.

Robert de Hoyland says that Thurstan de Hoyland his father at the Assizes last held by John de Reygate and William de Northburg at Lancaster as Justices assigned sued William de Molyneus, *Roger de Molineaus (erased)*, Patrick de Haselwelle, Nicholaa his daughter, and those same Roger de Molyneus, Alan le Norreys and Margery his wife, and one Henry son of Colla, by writ of Novel disseisin for disseising him of his freehold in Hale, 100 acres; and William, Roger, Adam and one Roger de Caldry attorney for the others, had pleaded that the tenement was in Spek not in Hale: and the Jury found that 20 acres were in Hale and that William disseised Thurstan of the same, and Thurstan recovered the 20 acres. And William de Molyneus brought an attainder against the jurors for a false verdict, that the said 20 acres were in Hale, which attainder is impending here before the said John and William, and is adjourned to the next coming etc. And he asks Judgment whether while that is impending he ought to answer the present action, and he says that the tenement now in dispute is part of the 20 acres which Thurstan his father recovered.

Alan, Margery and Roger, say they are different persons to William de Mulineus, and that William was not seised of the tenements they now sue for when Thurstan sued him, so that he could lose them in anyway; and they ask that their case may not be retarded by the said attainder which in nowise touches them. And the said Alan, Margery and Roger being asked if they were willing that it be verified by the assize which they have brought whether the tenements they seek be within the 20 acres which were adjudged to Thurstan as being in Hale, or not, they say no, but precisely ask judgment. And because the Justices wish to be made certain on that case the matter is adjourned to the coming of the Justices of all Pleas in that County, unless etc.

¹ Ditton, 1239.

² 1239, m. 38d.

³ Dilton, 1239.

Assize Roll 1239. Divers Counties.

6 Edward I.

P LEAS OF ASSIZES AND JURIES TAKEN AT LANCASTRE *m. 35.*
ON THE MORROW OF THE EXALTATION OF THE
HOLY CROSS IN THE SIXTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF
KING EDWARD [15TH SEPTEMBER 1278] BEFORE JOHN
DE REYGATE AND WILLIAM DE NOR[BURGH] JUSTICES
ASSIGNED. [ROLL OF JOHN DE REYGATE.]

This Roll is a duplicate of 1238, except that the cases are not entered in the same order. The entries are contained on membranes 35, 35^d, 36, 36^d, 37, 37^d, 38, and 38^d. Any important variations have been entered in the notes to the last Roll, as also the references to the membrane on which each case appears on this Roll.

Assize Roll 1244 *Dibers Counties.*

10 Edward I.

m. 40.

PLEAS AT MAMECESTRE [MANCHESTER] ON TUESDAY NEXT BEFORE THE FEAST OF THE CIRCUMCISION OF THE LORD BEFORE SIR ROGER LOVEDAY AND MASTER THOMAS DE SODINTON IN THE TENTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING EDWARD [30 DEC. 1281].

Lancastre.

Novel disseisin (Jury of 24)—John Byron *v.* Robert Greleye *re* 2 parts of the manor of Heton.

Defendant attaints the verdict of the Assize taken at Lancastre before Geoffrey Aguyloun and Alan de Walkyngham, Justices assigned, to the effect that William le Noreys enfeoffed John Byron of the said tenement fifteen days before the feast of S. Michael a^o 7 Edward [15 September 1279] and put him in full seisin, and that he so continued for three days until Robert disseised him unjustly. Robert says that on the day on which it is said that John was enfeoffed no declaration thereof was made until Thursday before the feast of S. Martin next following [9 November 1279] when John went to the steward of Robert, and asked for entry into the tenement, claiming nothing therein but for a term of six years; and the steward did not dare to allow John to enter his lord's fee, neither in fee nor for a term, without his lord's permission, and John on the Friday after [10 November] took possession of the tenement. The steward perceiving this sent his men the same day to hinder John from having seisin; and John, as he could in no way get seisin, went to Mamecestre to talk with Robert, and asked Robert to satisfy him for the costs and expenses he had incurred: and it was agreed that Robert should pay John 17 marks for his trouble and term and for all the rights that he had in the tenement: John, with William le Noreys to whom the tenement at one time belonged, came and gave it up to Robert as chief lord of that fee and quitclaimed it to him and his heirs for ever; so that Robert entered by surrender from John and William and not by disseisin; and that such was the case he asks a jury of twenty-four.

John and the 12 jurors of the said Assize appear in support of their verdict and ask enquiry.

Postponed to Sunday next after the feast of the Circumcision of the Lord [4 January 1281-2], for lack of jurors. On which day the parties and the jury come and Robert comes and withdraws himself; so he is committed to gaol and his sureties to prosecute are fined. Thereupon come Peter de Burnil, Adam de Biri, Robert le Noreis, Gilbert Suthworthe, Robert de Welston, Richard de Holton, Roger de Boulton, Roger de Brodhurst, John de Ainesworth, John de Riland, Richard de Westleie and Maddok de Acton, and pay fine for the said Robert and his sureties, 100 marks; sureties, Robert de Hoiland, Peter de Burnil junior, Adam de Werkilton, Alan le Noreis, Master Richard de Riland, David de Holton, Hugh de Holton, Richard de Herkilston senior, Hugh de Walston, Adam de Aspul and Henry del Strete.

Later it is agreed between Robert and John, that John admits the tenement to be the right of Robert and surrenders and remits it to him and his heirs quit of him (John) and his heirs for ever. Later, John acknowledges that he owes to Robert 200 pounds of silver, of which he will pay 100 marks at Pentecost this year [17 May 1282], 100 marks at the feast of S. Martin next [11 November 1282], and 100 marks at the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary next [2 February 1282-3], and grants that the Sheriff may distrain on his lands and chattels etc. Moreover he finds these sureties—William le Botiller, Robert de Hoylaund, Alan le Noreys, Peter de Burnhill junior, Adam de Byry, Peter de Burnhill senior, Gilbert de Sotheworth, Robert le Noreys, Robert de Wlston, Richard son of John de Houlton, Maddok de Akton, Roger de Boulton, Roger de Brodhurst, John de Aynesworth, Richard de Westeley and John de Rylaundes, each of whom admits himself to be principal debtor and grants for himself and his heirs that, if the said John shall be in default at the payment of the money at the said terms, the Sheriff shall make distraint on his lands and chattels etc.

John de Byrun acknowledges that he has remitted, given up and altogether quitclaimed, for himself and his heirs, to Sir Robert de Gresley his lord, two parts of the manor of Heton Noreys with all appurtenances, so that neither he nor his heirs can in future claim exact or prove any rights in those 2 parts nor in any part of the said manor of Heton Norreys. In witness whereof he has put his seal to this writing, these being witness:—Sir John de Hodeleston, Sir James Byrun, Sir Robert de Latham, Sir Henry de Lee, Sir Alan de Sengleton, Sir Richard de Quaghton, Henry de Trafford, Geoffrey de Chaderton, Richard Punchardun, Alexander de Pylkyngton and others. Given at Mammecestre on Sunday in Epiphany in the 10th year of the reign of King Edward. [11 January 1281-2].



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