

tenents to the great peril of infecting divers of those dwelling there with the plague and other diseases. S. P. R., 12 May, 22 James I. This Session of the Peace was held at Hickes Hall on the said day of May. The file in its present state has no calendar or charge-sheet, but the indictments preserved in the packet—indictments for breaches of the peace, selling ale without licence, keeping brothels, harbouring inmates and other misdemeanours—show the comparatively trivial matters dealt with by the Justices.

19 MARCH, 21 JAMES I.—True Bill that, at St. Giles's-in-the-Fields co. Midd. Anthony Ellis late of St. Giles's aforesaid yoman and Humphrey Harecourt of the same parish yoman beat and maltreated Margaret Canwell wife of John Canwell.—Also, a True Bill against the same Anthony Ellis and Humphrey Harecourt, for assaulting beating and wounding, at the same parish and on the same day, Jeremiah Harris, constable of the said parish, when in the performance of his duty.—Convicted of the assaults on Margaret Canwell and the Constable, Anthony Ellis was fined twenty-five pounds, and taken back (retro prehensus) for a year and a day, for each assault. Acquitted of the assault on Margaret, but convicted of the assault on the constable, Humphrey Harecourt was fined forty pounds, and taken back for a year and a day. G. D. R., 9 April, 22 James I.

20 MARCH, 21 JAMES I.—True Bill that, at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields co. Midd. on the said day, Antony Arrington late of the said parish yoman stole a silver bowle worth forty shillings. Found 'Guilty,' Antony Arrington pleaded his clergy, read the book and was branded. G. D. R., 9 April, 22 James I.

21 MARCH, 21 JAMES I.—True Bill that, at the Savoy *alias* the Strand co. Midd. in the night of the said day, Richard Cotten and Walter Stokes, both of the Savoy aforesaid, broke burglariously into the dwelling-house of Anthony Stonier, and stole therefrom a diamond ringe worth three pounds, a greate signett ringe of gould with armes worth thirty shillings, two little gould ringes worth seven shillings, one other gould ringe worth two shillings, a faire pearle worth ten shillings, a gould bracelett with a flagon cheine with two peices of inambled worke worth four pounds, a silver hodkin worth one shilling, "unum galerum castorium anglice a beuer hatt worth forty shillings," a blacke silke sipers band worth two shillings, foure fine handkercheifes worth three shillings, a box of gould waightes worth four shillings, and eighty-seven pounds in numbered money, of the goods and chattels of Joyce Jefferies. Putting themselves 'Not Guilty' Richard Cotten and Walter Stokes were acquitted. G. D. R., 9 April, 22 James I.

25 MARCH, 22 JAMES I.—True Bill that, at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields co. Midd. on the said day, William Baynham late of the said parish