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QUEEN MARY'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR PARISH CHURCH GOODS SEIZED BY KING EDWARD'S COMMISSIONERS.

Among the records of Queen Mary's reign, I find some Accounts which shew how King Edward's Commissioners disposed of the parish church goods which they seized. These Accounts relate especially to parish churches in Canterbury, and to churches in the Weald of Kent; but similar accounts were demanded from other districts by the Government of Philip and Mary. They issued a Commission, on the 18th of March 1556, for inquiry into all the accounts of church goods.*

Amongst the results recorded, we find that chalices and other ornaments of Fraternities and Colleges were still in existence, and had never been brought into King Edward's Treasury. The plate and ornaments of Milkhouse Chapel, in Cranbrook, seem to have been actually intact. They were granted by Queen Mary to the Incumbent of that chapel, for use there again.

Other records of Queen Mary's reign further illustrate the exaggerated untruthfulness of allegations, of spoliation and embezzlement of parish church goods, made by Fuller, Strype, Southey, Froude, and a host of smaller writers against Protector Somerset, and the Government of King Edward VI.

A letter written to Queen Mary's Commissioners, in 1556, by the Commissioners appointed by King Edward to survey all parish church goods in the Weald of Kent, is of great interest; as it narrates their method of procedure. It will be found below, printed *in extenso*.

The sale of parish church goods, early in the reign of Edward VI, was a purely parochial movement. It was not set on foot by the State, or King's Council; it was a local proceeding, resolved upon by the parishioners, of each place, in vestry assembled. Almost universal is the

* *Vide* Patent Roll 2 and 3 Ph. and M., part 4, membrane "⁽⁴⁾", *dorso*.
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endorsement that the goods were "sold by the consent of the parishioners" (*Arch. Cant.*, VIII, 129, 147, 150). The vestries also directed how the money should be applied for the good of the parish; generally it was spent upon the repair of the church.

King Edward's Government stepped in to control this parochial movement; in order that the property might not be wasted. The accounts which are printed below, shew that the major part of the church goods was thereby preserved; and that much of the money, obtained by sales of church goods, had also been kept in the hands of the churchwardens, and was accounted for by them to the Royal Commissioners, as "stocks of ready money, in the church."

King Edward died on the 6th of July 1553. The accounts, printed below, shew that the superfluous church plate, not required for the administration of Divine Service in the parish churches of Canterbury, was delivered to the Master of the King's Jewel-house, on the 1st of June 1553; that is to say, only five weeks before the King's death. The superfluous parochial church plate from the Weald of Kent was not delivered to that officer until the 16th of June 1553; less than three weeks before the death of King Edward. These two parcels of church plate contained 1331 ounces of silver, of which the greatest portion was also gilt. This mass of plate came from only two districts in one county. As a vast number of other districts, in this and other counties, delivered their parochial church plate at the same time, the mass of treasure thus accumulated must have been enormous; and a very long period would be required to enable the officials to turn it to beneficial account. They needed special warrants, before they could dispose of it in any way. Consequently, it becomes obvious that the parochial church plate seized, from Kent and many other counties, was not disposed of by the Government of King Edward VI. It fell into the hands of Queen Mary; and by her Government, undoubtedly, that parochial church plate must have been utilised.

The more costly vestments, which were made of cloth of gold and tissue, were treated as "jewels," and were not permitted to be sold in the various parishes. They were collected

from each district by Edward's Commissioners in 1553. From Canterbury fourteen such vestments were sent to Arthur Stourton, gentleman, the proper official in London, on the 26th of May 1553; and those from the Weald were sent to him, somewhat later. That these costly vestments remained in the hands of Queen Mary's officers, as late as the year 1556, we learn from the letter of the Wealden Commissioners. Writing in the third year of Queen Mary's reign, they say, "We now most heartily pray you again to help us unto them that we may deliver them to those churches where we had them; for we do understand that it is our sovereign lord and lady the king and the queen's majesties pleasures so to have it delivered."

Queen Mary's Government is probably also responsible, although to a less extent, with respect to some of the money raised by the sale of superfluous goods and ornaments of parish churches. King Edward's Commissioners, for Canterbury, received from the churchwardens and others there no less than £92 16s. 8d., which had been safely kept by them from the proceeds of ornaments sold by order of the various vestries. The Commissioners themselves sold other ornaments and vestments to the value of £65 19s. 2d. They handed back to the various churchwardens £31 10s. 0d., and they sent up to Sir Edmund Peckham, the King's Treasurer in London, £100, on the 1st of June 1553; five weeks before King Edward's death. Similarly, the Wealden Commissioners sent up, two weeks later, to the same official £27 2s. 8d., which had been delivered to them by the churchwardens as the proceeds of church goods sold by order of the vestries; and £51 4s. 5d., realized by the Commissioners themselves from similar sales of church goods.

The Canterbury Commissioners of King Edward had paid to the Treasury an even sum of £100, and they held a balance in hand. When Wyatt's rebellion arose, against Mary's marriage with Philip, the Corporation of Canterbury repaired certain breaches in their city walls; and they considered that Queen Mary ought to allow them to expend upon this good work the balance in hand, from the sale of parish church goods. The Government of Philip and Mary, how-

ever, decidedly refused to allow this; and the Canterbury Commissioners duly promised to hand over the balance, of £20 5s. 10d., to the use of King Philip and Queen Mary, on the 15th day of Easter terme, in 1557.

Thus, even the ready money, realized by the sale of parish church goods, did not all go into the coffers of King Edward's Treasurer; some of it was claimed and used by Queen Mary.

The list of sales, of Canterbury Church goods, shews that among the purchasers of the vestments were the ex-Prior of Folkestone Monastery (Thomas Barrett), the parson of St. Margaret's, the parson of St. Elphye's, and two Clerks in Holy Orders named William Cartyll and Thomas Smyth.

The small instrument then called an organ, or "a pair of organs," is mentioned in this sale list. The most valuable was sold for six shillings and eight pence; it came from St. George's Church. Three other such instruments were sold, at about five shillings each; they came from the churches of St. Margaret, St. Paul, and St. Mary Bredman. The prices, thus realized, enable us to understand what miserable little instruments were then in use.

CANTERBURY. (3 & 4 Philip & Mary.)

[LAND REVENUE RECORDS (in the Public Record Office): CHURCH GOODS—*Bundle 1392, file 75, No. 1.*]

The vewe of th'accompte of Thomas Spilman Esquyer Thomas Frenche Nicholas Fyshe and George Maye aldermen of the citie of Canterbury commissioners for the sale of the church goods there taken by William Berners Thomas Myldemay & John Wiseman esquiers the Kinge and Quene theyr maiesties commissioners for that purpose and others the xxijth of February [A.D. 1556-7] the iij^{de} and fourthe yeres of [Philip and Mary]

Money rysing of the sale of thornaments of parish churches	£65 19 2*
Stockes of redy money received out of the said parish churches	92 16 8

Total..... £158 15 10

Plate received iij^c iij^{xx} xv oz. di. qrt. { gylte 224 oz.
parcell gylte 271½ oz.

* The Arabic numerals are printed for convenience; in the manuscript small Roman numerals are used throughout.

Ornaments of Clothe of Golde and Tyssue (copes vestments & tunycles) from the parish churches of

St. Mary Bredman—1 cope of white cloth of tissue.

St. Paul—1 cope of grene cloth of tissue.

Holy Cross—1 vestment of red tissue.

St. Mildred—1 cope of red tissue.

All Saints—1 cope of red tissue.

St. Margaret—1 cope of blewetissue; 1 vestment and 2 tunacles of the same sorte.

St. Elphye—1 cope and a vestment of red tissue.

Our Lady of Northgate—One old cope of clothe of golde otherwise called Bawdekyn.

St. George—1 cope of red tissue and 1 chysable of blewetissue.

Total xiiij { Cloth of golde, j cope.
Tyssue xiiij parcels.

SUM OF CHARGES { Money £158 15 10.
Plate 495 $\frac{3}{4}$ ounces.
Cloth of gold & tissue 14 parcels.

Whereof: Payed by the said accomptants to thands of Sir Edmond Peckeham knight by Indenture bering date 1 June vij Edward VI.—

Of Stockes of money 40 3 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ } £100.
Of & for sale of ornaments 59 16 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ }

Allowed vnto theym for so moche plate delyvered to thands of Sir Frauncis Jobson knyght thenne Master and Threasurer of the King's Juells & plate by indenture 1 June vij Edward VI 488 ounces { gylt 223 oz.
parcel gylt 265 oz.

All the ornaments of Clothe of golde and clothe of Tissue above charged delivered to Arthur Stourton gentleman 26 May vij Edward VI.—xiiij:—viz. Cloth of golde j cope; Tissue xiiij parcels.

Also allowed money redelivered viz. to the churchwardens of *St. Mildred's* lx s.; *All Saints'* lx s.; *St. Elphye* lxxvj s. viij d.; *St. Margaret* iv li.; *St. Paul* liijs. iiij d.; *St. George* lx s.; *St. Peter* xl s.; *St. Andrew* iv li.; *Holy Cross* lx s.; o^r *Lady of Northgate* xls.; *St. Mary Bredney* xxx s.; in all as by several bills signed & sealed with the handes and seals of the churchwardens xxxj li. x s.

Also they bene allowed for the expenses of the Chamberlyn of the said citie & others Ryding to London for the delyvery of the seid goodes money plate & juells to the king's use vij li.

[The following paragraph (which is historically valuable) has been erased by lines drawn through it with a pen; shewing that the demand was not allowed.]

Also they demaunde allowance of & for so moche money bestowed and layed owte upon the bylding

and fortifyeng of certen places of the walles of the citie of Canterbury aforeseyd in the tyme of the Rebellion of Wyatt by the concent of thole citie xx *li*.

SUM OF ALLOWANCES	{ Money.....	£138 10 0
	{ Plate	488 ounces.
	{ Clothe of gold	1 cope.
	{ Tissue	13 parcels.

And so remaineth in the hands of the said accountants: Money £20 5s. 10d.; Plate 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ounces parcel gilte which is allowed for lack of weight upon the defacyng of the plate by th'other of th'accomptants Whiche some of xx *li*. v s. x d. we the seid commissioners doe knowledge and confesse by theise presents to paye to the Kinge and Quenes use the xvth of Ester terme next comyng.

In witnes whereof we have subscribed our names the daye and yere above written.

THOMAS FRENSHE. NICHOLAS FYSH. GEORGE MAYE.

[LAND REVENUE RECORDS: CHURCH GOODS—*Bundle 1392, file 71, No. 1.*]

The sale of the churche goods of all the parishe churches within the citie of Caunterbury as aperith by severall Inventories thereof taken by the Mayo^r of the citie of Caunterbury Thomas Spylman, Thomas Frenche, Nicholas Fishe and George Maye, comyssioners thereunto apoynted the xixth day of May in the vijth yere of the reigne of kyng Edward the sixte.

First sold to John Fuller a sepulchre cloth of red & blak chamblett paned & a payer of Cortens of grene silk viij s.

Item sold to John Fuller one vestment of old crymsyn velvett & an old fronte of silk for an aulter vj s.

Item sold to William Batson a cope of blew damask old & a vestment of red damask xj s.

Item sold to the parson of Seynt Margaretts ij vestments of white fustyan xvj d.

Item sold to hym a vestment of old dornyx viij d.

Item sold to Sir William Cartyll clerk one vestment with deacon and subdeacon of old velvett xj s.

Item sold to Christofer Dornevell ij old vestments iij s.

Item sold to Thomas Smyth clerk Comyssary ij coopys of old white damask & a payer of Cortens of white silk vj s. viij d.

Item sold to John Frenche a Cope a vestment with ij Tunycles & an old carpet xx s.

Item sold to William Watson ij old coopys of bawdkyn viij s.

Item sold to Rychard Asshenton a cope of blewe worsted v s.

Item sold to William Watson an old vestment of Dornyx xvj d.

Item sold to the parson of Seynt Margaretts a vestment of Say viij d.

Item sold to Thomas Fryth a vestment and ij Tunycles of old velvett xij s. iij d.

- Item sold to Christofer Cornewell a cope of bauldkyn ij s.
 Item sold to William Dogrell ij coopys one of white & another of grene & certen corporas cases v s.
 Item sold to Sir William Cartyll clerk a vestment of white fustyan xij d.
 Item sold to Robert Sethyng xxij^{ti} peeces of paynted linnen cloth with ij payer of Say Cortens v s.
 Item sold to the parson of Seynt Elphyes an old vestment of crane color.
 Item sold to Nycholas Bremar a cope a vestment & iiij tuncyles of white bawldkyn ij Cros clothes & ij old fronts for aulters xxvj s. vij d.
 Item sold to Sir William Cartyll Clerk a vestment of my lord ffyneux gyfte iiij s.
 Item sold to John Bryght a vestment of Dornyx viij d.
 Item sold to William Watson an old vestment viij d.
 Item sold to William Dogrell an old white vestment viij d.
 Item sold to hym iiij old vestments v s.
 Item sold to Robert Scott ij vestments & one tuncyle of sattyn of bridges vj s. iiij d.
 Item sold to the parson of Seynt Elphyes ij vestments of old sattyn of bridges iiij s.
 Item sold to William Watson a vestment of fustyan xij d.
 Item sold to Hollys of Sandwyche ij old vestments ij s.
 Item sold to John a lye a cope of blak velvet with an orpheras of Bustyan viij s.
 Item sold to William Saunder ij copes & one tuncyle of velvett xliij s. iiij d.
 Item sold to Sir William Cartyll clerk iiij vestments of old white damask & blak vj s. viij d.
 Item sold to Nycholas Bremar a cope a vestment & ij tuncyles of crymsyn velvett a cope & a vestment of white damask & a cloth of grene & red silk l s.
 Item sold to John Byng ij coopys of red velvett & ij vestments of white damask xl s.
 Item sold to Peter Belsham a cope of white silk iiij s.
 Item sold to William Dogrell ij old coopys & vj vestments v s. iiij d.
 Item sold to William Barnes a cope xij d.
 Item sold to John Hopkyns a cope xij d.
 Item sold to William Watson iiij Cros Clothes a payer of grene silk cortens with . . . ors & one fronte with a frence of silk vj s.
 Item sold to Leonard Norgrove a vestment of my lord Fyneux gyft & ij tuncyles of linnen cloth viij s.
 Item sold to Thomas Fryth a cope of white silk iiij s. viij d.
 Item sold to Thomas Cotland a vestment of my lord Fyneux gyft very old viij d.
 Item sold to Leonard Norgrove iiij old vestments ij s. vj d.
 Item sold to hym a cope of White damask iiij s.
 Item sold to William Watson an old vestment vj d.
 Item sold to Thomas Bull & Thomas Roberts one cope iiij vestments & iiij tuncyles & an old canopy of yelow sylk xv s.

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- Item sold to George Tofts ij coopys of sylk & ij frenges for an aulter of old velvett xx s.
- Item sold to Thomas at Well an old cope xij d.
- Item sold to the wyf of John Hopkyn one cope of Bustyan ij s. vj d.
- Item sold to Christofer Evington gent a cope of white damask ij s. iiij d.
- Item sold to Christofer Scott ij coopys of blewe velvett & iiij vestments xl s.
- Item sold to John Frenche one vestment of red damask iiij s.
- Item sold to Rychard Asshenton a cope of blew velvett x s.
- Item sold to Thomas Barrett ij Cros clothes a payer of white silk cortens a fronte of grene sylk with letters of gold & a corporas case of Tyssew vj s. viij d.
- Item sold to Barnard Bonnard a cope a vestment & ij tunycles & an old canapy of Bawldkyn xij s.
- Item sold to Thomas Barrett a cope a vestment & ij tunycles of blewe damask xxvj s. viij d.
- Item sold to John Fuller a sute of grene sattyn of bridges a vestment of red velvett a vestment of white bawldkyn ij other vestments of silk and velvett an fronte for an alter of red & grene say another fronte of red & grene sylk a fronte of red sattyn & blak velvett embrowdered with a beare v li.
- Item sold to John Frenche an old cope of blak velvett vj s. viij d.
- Item sold to the parsons of Seynt Elphyes ij old coopys iiij s.
- Item sold to John Clerkson ij coopys one vestment & ij tunycles of silk xx s.
- Item sold to George Webbe ij payer of grene silk cortens ij canapies one of red sylk old and another of sattyn of brydges red & grene x s.
- Item sold to hym a fronte of red & grene sattyn of bridges an other fronte of red sattyn of bridges lyned with canvas & certeyne cortens of say paned vj s.
- Item sold to Rychard Asshenton two coopys very old that were left ij s.
- Item sold to John Baker a pell [pall] of silk one cros clothe ij cortens of white silk & iiij old cussheens vj s. viij d.
- Item sold to hym ij payer of lynnyn cortens steined xvj d.
- Item sold to John Hethe certeyne stooles phannells & corporas cases vj s. iiij d.
- Item sold to John Mott ij payer of organs one of Seynt Margaretts the other of Seynt Paules & the third of Seynt Mary Bredman xv s.
- Item sold to hym more ij greate candelstyks of lattyn with dyverse other small canstycks weying ij qrters of a C. & x^{li} at ij q^u the li. xvij s. vj d. ob.
- Item sold to hym more small canstyks and crysmatories & holy water stocks weying lx^{li} at ij d. q^u the li. xj s. iiij d.
- Item sold more to hym iiij bells to go before dede corses & a payer of sensours beying xxj^{li} at ij d. q^u the li. iii s. xj d. ob.
- Item sold to hym certeyne peuter weying iiij^{li} at iiij d. the li. xvj d.

- Item sold to hym xij^{li} of gylte copper at iiij *d.* the li. iiij *s.*
 Item sold to Christofer Cornewell of London Iron monger xxxij^{li}
 peecys viz :—of coopys vestments and tuncyles of the best and
 one orpheras for a cope enbrowdred with gold xxx *li.*
 Item sold to the Chamberleyn of the citie of Canterbury to the use
 of the same citie ij old coverletts v cusskens & one canapy of
 white silk with a red cros x *s.*
 Item sold to Thomas Bull a payer of organs out of Seynt Georges
 Church vj *s.* viij *d.*

Totalis lxxv *li.* xix *s.* ij *d.*

- Item allowed to George Tofts for his paynes and wrytyng in this
 behalf one canapy of blew silk one vestment with deacon and
 subdeacon of damask.
 Item sold to Rychard Asshenton certeyne paynted clothes corporas
 cases and old fronts for aulters for x *s.* the whiche were gevyen
 to six offycers of the citie for their paynes & attendance upon
 the seid commysshioners.
 Item sold to William Dogrell certeyne lenten clothes paynted &
 dyverse other old stuffe for vj *s.* viij *d.* whiche were gevyen &
 distrybuted among the brothers and systers of the hospytall of
 Seynt Johns.
 Item left & delyvered by the said commysshioners in the hands of
 the churchwardens of every parish within the seid citie cer-
 teyne linnen as alter clothes & towells with dyvers other
 ornaments necessary for the furniture of the seid churches
 according to the effect of the seid commyssyon as it doth
 appere by a booke of partyclers of the severall parish churches
 within the seid citie & is subscribed with the hands of the
 church wardens of every of the seid parishes.
 Item the resydew of the seid stuffe sold by the seid Comysshioners is
 all manner of linnen bothe albes towells & aulter clothes &
 shetes for the some of iiij *li.* x *s.* whiche was gevyen & distry-
 buted by their discreessyons amongst the poore people within
 the seid citie accordyng to th'effect of their seid commyssyon
 over & besydes certeyne albes paynted clothes & other linnen
 that was also gevyen to the poore people there.

PARISHES IN THE WEALD; LATHE OF SCRAY,
 SOUTHERN DIVISION.

*Letter, written in A.D. 1556, from King Edward's Commissioners,
 to other Commissioners appointed by Philip and Mary.*

[LAND REVENUE RECORDS: CHURCH GOODS, $\frac{6}{142}$.]

To the right worshypfull Mr Willm Barnes Mr Tho^s Myldemaye &
 Mr John Wyseman Esquyres & to everye of them geve this

After o^r hartie comendacons unto you Where ye haue sent vnto
 us for the old Inventories of the Church goods within our lymytts
 It maye please you to be adu'tisedd that they warr' sartified into
 the Chauncery and delyuered vnto Mr Bowes then Master of the

Rowles so that we cannot sende them unto you And if we had them we wold gladly send them unto you The order that we toke in the sale of the ornaments accordinge to our comyssion was this:—ffirst we comaunded the Curatts Churchwardens and Sextens in every parishe within our lymitts to bringe in all suche goods and plate as was to every one of their churches wherewith part of the best we did delyver unto them agayne for the furnytüre of every of their churches which churches we thynke were as well furnyshed as any churches in all Kent for that we warr verry lothe to take eny thinge from them. And afore we did receyve the comyssion or wold medle in it we withe other werr rebuked as it hath apperid unto you by the counsells lettre which we sent you last The residue of the ornaments of every of the sayd churches Except such copes and vestments as warr gold silver or cloth of tyssue we sold in grose to dyuerse persons moost comenly to the parishoners of the parishes where the ornaments came from according to the somes in a booke which we send you herewithe with our hands subscribed to the same all which money we delyvered to Sir Edmonde Peckham knight as it apperethe by his quyttance All the copes and vestments which warr cloth of gold sylver or tyssue that came into our hands we did delyver them to Mr Sturton as it apperethe by his quittance made unto us which as we have desired you in tymes past so do we nowe moost hertely praye you agayne to helpe us unto them that we maye delyver them to thoes churches where we had them for we doo understande that it is our soveraigne lord and lady the kinge and the quenes maiesties pleasures so to have it delyuerid Also we have sent unto you herewith a perticuler declaracon & accounte of all such plate as we receyved of every parishe and the wayght thereof which is contayned in our foresayd boke that our hands is unto which we delyvered to Sir Frauncis Jobson at that tyme beinge Master of the Juell house as it apperithe by his quittance, which if you doo examyne the quyttance and our boke together it will appere we delyvered all the plate in unto hym that we receyved. The parissioners perceyvinge that the churche goods shuld be taken from them did sell part of their plate and ornaments of their churches awaye afore we sate in comyssion and did bestowe the money thereof uppon reparacons of the churches Such money of the same as was not bestowed we did receyve of them unto the kyngs maiesties use and have made accept thereof accordingly as it apperith by our sayd booke that we have sent you herewith, besechinge you to except this our true certificat and accompt in good parte assuringe you that we have delyvered all the plate vestments and copes of cloth of gold sylver or tissue and money that we receyved according to our declaracion. And this the blessed trynitie preserve you to his pleasure. At Hempsted the xxvijth day of Maye by your assuryd lovyng friends

JOH'ES GULDEFORD
THOMAS ROBERTS

T. COLEPEPYR

[LAND REVENUE RECORDS: CHURCH GOODS. *Bundle 1392, file 73, No. 1.*]

THE CERTIFICAT AND ACCOUNTE of S^r John Guldeford knight Thomas Collepeper and Thomas Roberts Esquyres made vnto William Barnes Thomas Myldmaye and John Wyesman esquyers comysioners to receyve the same accounts the day of in the seconde and thirde yeres of the raignes of o^r Soueraigne lord and lady Phillipp and Marye by the grace of god kinge and quene of Ingland France Naples Jerusalem and Irelande defendars of the fayth prynces of Spayne and Cicill Archdukes of Austrye Dukes of Myllayne Burgunde and Brabant Countes of Haspurg flanders and Tirroll of suche plate money and ornaments that were sold by vertue of comysion w^{ch} was the goods and plate of theis parishes hereafter followinge over and besydes such plate and ornaments as were delyvered agayne by them to the furneyture of every of the same churches as hereafter followithe

	For Ornaments Sold.			Money that was in Stock in the Church.		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Gowtherst	3	0	0	10	11	2
Byddenden	5	0	0			
Benynden	1	10	0	2	8	6
Rolvyn den	2	0	0			
Saundherst	6	16	9			
Hawkeherst	6	13	4			
Stapleherst	3	12	8			
Apuldore		19	4			
Woodchurch	1	10	0			
Kenerton		3	8			
Marden	2	2	4			
Newynden	1	3	0			
Fretyn den	3	7	2	14	3	0
Highalden	1	5	2			
Cranebroke	12	0	0			
Summa totalis	£78	7	1			

Which sayd some of £78 7s. 1d. we the seid John Guldeford, Thomas Collepeper, and Thomas Roberts have payed unto S^r Edmonde Peckham knight to the kings maiesties use as it apperithe by his quittance made unto us. Exam: per acquietantiam dicti Edmondi Datam xv^{mo} die Junii a^o vij^{mo} Edwardi vi^{ti} remanentem cum comissioner'

JOHN GULDEFORDE
THOS. ROBERTS

T. COLEPEPER

All such PLATE & WAYGHT WHICH WE HAVE RECEIVED of those parishes hereafter written over & above those left for the furniture of the churches

SANDHERST.—1 crosse of sylver & gilt wayenge 47 oz.

1 chalice & pattent of sylver & parcel gylt 13½ oz.

1 chalice of silver parcel gilt 9 oz.

1 pair of sensers & a paxe of silver & parcel gylt
30 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

box of silver & 3 pins of silver 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.

1 pyxe of silver & gilt 16 oz.

1 ship of silver parcelgylt 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

Sum 134 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

BENYNDEN.—1 chrismatory silver & parcel gilt 19 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

2 paxes silver & parcel gilt 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

2 little bells silver 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

Sum 29 oz.

HAWKEHERST.—1 box of silver & parcel gilt 3 oz.

HIGH HALDEN.—1 cross with a foot of silver 17 $\frac{1}{8}$ oz.

1 chalice & patent of silver parcel gilt 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

Sum 25 $\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{1}{8}$ oz.

KENERTON.—1 chalice & a cover of silver parcel gilt 8 oz.

1 pixe silver parcel gilt 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.

Sum 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.

WOODCHURCH.—1 chalice & patent silver parcel gilt 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

1 paxe silver 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

21 buttons silver & gilt $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.

Sum 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

APULDRE.—1 cross silver & gilt 48 oz.

1 pair sensers silver parcel gilt 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

Sum 100 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

BYDDENDEN.—1 cross silver and gilt 78 $\frac{1}{8}$ oz.

1 chalice & patent of silver & gilt 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

1 payer of sensers silver parcel gilt 26 oz.

1 pyxe of silver parcel gilt 12 oz.

Sum 134 $\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{1}{8}$ oz.

FRYTENDEN.—1 chalice & patent & 4 bedstones silver & gilt

15 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.

CRANEBROKE.—1 monstrance silver & gilt 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

1 cross silver & gilt 88 oz.

1 cross silver parcel gilt 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

1 little pyx silver 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.

1 chalice & patent silver & gilt 19 oz.

2 chalices of silver & parcel gilt 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

1 crysmatour silver & parcel gilt 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

2 pair sensers silver parcel gilt 45 oz.

2 paxes silver & parcel gilt 10 oz.

Sum 319 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.

GOWTHERST.—1 chalice & patent of silver & gilt 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.

MARDEN.—2 chalices & 2 patents & a pax silver & parcel gilt 32 oz.

1 pair sensers silver parcel gilt 19 oz.

1 paxe silver & gilt 12 oz.

Sum 63 oz.

STAPLEHERST.—1 chalice & patent silver parcel gilt 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

ROLVYNDEN { Out of these parishes we received no silver for that
NEWYNDEN { that there was of it was assigned to serve in the
sayd churches

TOTAL SUM 881½ oz.

THIS WE DELIVERED to Sir Francis Jobson kn^t then master of the Jewelhouse to the kings majesty's use which plate being defaced did weigh in plate (gilt 373 oz., parcel gilt 320 oz., white 150 oz.) 843 oz., as per Sir F. Jobson's indenture of discharge dated 16 June vii Edward VI.

GOODS OF COLLEGES AND CHANTRIES, still remaining in 2 and 3 Philip and Mary. [*Land Revenue Records*, Church Goods, $\frac{24}{29}$ in Public Record Office.]

ACCOUNT OF WILLIAM HIDE gentleman the late Surveyor concerning plate juells ornaments goodes and catalles and leade pertaining to colleges, chantries, free chapels, guyldes, fraternities and suche like in Kent, taken before William Berners, Thomas Myldemaye and John Wiseman Esquiers 29 April 2 and 3 Philip and Mary.

GOODS CATTALLES and implements as per certificates £26 0 5½
PLATE :—as per certificates 305½ oz.

One challes gylte lately belonging to the stipendiary prieste within the parishe of Feversham taken awaye by Doctor Bille the waight whereof is not mencioned in the said certificates.

SUM :—Guylte 100½ oz.; parcel gylte 41 oz.; white 164 oz. and one chales unweighed

THE CHARGE OF THE LEADE remaynyng upon the late Colledge of All Sayntes in Maydeston in the seid countie being undefaced being vewed and estemed by the seid surveyors at vj ffoder. Wherewith this accomptant doeth frelye charge hymself. The whiche colledge is in the custodie of Sir George Brooke knyght Lorde Cobham vj ffoder

WHEREOF ALLOWED :—Plate and juels delivered to Sir Anthony Ancher master of the juelhouse 92½ oz. gylt; 41 oz. parcel gylt; 159½ oz. white.

Total 292½ oz.

Costs of collection &c. £4 6 1½

Price of 8 quarters (liiij^s vjd) of wheat and certen barley (xiij^d) of the late Colledge of All Saints Maydeston received by Sir Rauff Fane knight late atteynted and convicted of felony by meanes whereof all his lands goods &c. came to the king's majesties hands and possession £2 15 6

Executors of Dr. Bille for a challes of the stipendiary priest of Higham and a challes of the stipendiary priest of Feversham.

Paul Sydnor esquier for a chaliss weighing iiij oz. di. and other of a chantry of Pepingbury (viij^s) by him taken away and the price of a chafer and a charger (viij^s vjd) of the late Colledge of All Saints Maydeston.

ALLOWED :—Price of goods and ornaments of Milke house Free Chapel in the parish of Cranbrook £26 5 0½ all of which were granted by warrant of Philip and Mary (dated 10 May 2 and 3 P. and M.) to the said chapel for divine service to be used there.