

THE SACRIST'S ROLLS OF CHRIST CHURCH, CANTERBURY

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THE Archbishop of Canterbury, though titular abbot of the great benedictine house which, in medieval times, was attached to his Cathedral church, interfered very little in its domestic economy. His position and authority was not unlike that exercised by an admiral, flying his pennant on one of H.M.'s ships, who, though in supreme command, does not meddle with the navigation of the vessel.

In the monastery the chief executive officer was the prior, under whom were certain heads of departments who were called "obedientiaries".

At Christ Church, Canterbury, there were six greater obedientiaries, namely: the subprior, the precentor, the penitencer, the sacrist, the cellarer, and the chamberlain.

Over the election of these officers the archbishop retained control, making the selection from three names submitted to him for each office by the prior.

The lesser obedientiaries, namely the treasurers (generally there were two), the almoner, the anniversary, the granger, and the master of the malt-hall, were appointed by the prior and chapter without reference to the archbishop.

With the exception of the precentor and penitencer, all the above named officers have left account rolls. Here we are concerned only with those of the sacrist. Fifty-six are still extant at Canterbury—between the years 1341-2 and 1474-5. Nine, however, are rough drafts on paper, and some are duplicates of the parchment rolls.

In book form the sacrist's accounts are preserved for thirty years between 1492 and 1532. Earlier particulars of the sacrist's office may be obtained from the *Assisa Scaccarii* rolls in which the accounts of every department of monastic finance were set out for the annual audit.

To the sacrist was entrusted the care of the fabric of the church, its sacred vessels, vestments, ornaments, furniture and bells. His office (*domus sacristae*) was on the south side of the church, on or near the site occupied by the prebendal house now allotted to the Canon in the Vth Stall (Rev. J. C. Crum). To facilitate the bringing in of such heavy stores as lead, stone, lime, etc., the sacrist's office was connected with the city by a little lane—described in the records as *venella quae tendit de Burgate street versus portam domus sacristae*.

The mound which still exists in the Canon's garden marks the site of the campanile which served not only as a belfry but as a court house in which the sacrist exercised his manorial jurisdiction.

The sacrist was assisted in his duties by a subsacrist and three petty sacrists, who were always monks, and a number of lay servants, namely four bellringers, one of whom acted also as keeper of the wax-house, two clerks of St. Mary's altar in the nave, two clerks of St. Mary's altar in the crypt, two clerks of the Tomb of St. Thomas, a glazier, doorkeeper of the choir, shrine keeper, embroiderer, and launder, all of whom had a yearly wage and most complicated allowances of food and drink. (See Appendix II.)

The sacrist's yearly receipts averaged about £100 and were obtained from the following sources:—

- (1) An allowance from the Prior for the purchase of wax.
- (2) Pensions from the churches of St. Dunstan and Aldermary in the city of London, and of Boughton and Preston near Faversham.

St. Dunstan's—by an ordinance of Abp. Kilwardby in 1276—paid £5 per annum (Reg. B, f. 270), Aldermary 6½ marks (=£4 6s. 8d.) (by an ordinance of Abp. Edmund;) and Boughton and Preston £5 between them, which sum was ear-marked for the maintenance of the sick brethren in the infirmary.

- (3) Tithes on marsh land in the parishes of Cliffe and Cowling.

(4) Rents of houses in Canterbury. Those within the cemetery gate are generally enumerated separately. From

this source we learn that in the fifteenth century there were from sixteen to twenty houses and shops within the church gate, and several small gardens all of which were occupied by lay folk. One of these gardens is described as "near the mason's lodge", another as "near the window of blessed Mary in the crypt", and a third as "*juxta latrinam*".

Amongst the houses in the city was one known as the Hall of St. Dunstan: this was in the lane now called "Iron-bar", but in medieval times "Throughall" lane. Whatever may have been its original purpose, the house in the fifteenth century was let to a baker; it was burnt down in 1532, but was immediately rebuilt.

(5) "*Rents in divers places.*" The lands from which these were derived were all in East Kent, with the exception of a messuage at Bocking in Essex. A contrivance for catching fish near Romney, called the Christchurch-kedell, or steddle, brought in two or three shillings a year.

(6) "*Profits of Courts and Fairs.*" The sacrist held his court for the boroughs of Strete, near Lymne, Gedding in Wootton, and Bernesole, in Staple; but the profits hardly justify the medieval proverb *magnum emolumentum est justitia*, since after the steward's fee was paid they seldom exceeded twenty shillings, and generally were considerably less.

It was customary, however, for the tenants of Strete, whenever the sacrist died in office, to find a palfrey for his successor, or to compound for the same by paying a fine of forty shillings, and for the tenants of Gedding to send to the monastery a "great seam" of oats, containing 16 bushels; but since it did not often happen that the sacrist died in office, these imposts were seldom exacted.

The four fairs which were held annually in the church-yard, viz. on Holy Innocent's Day, Pentecost, the Translation of St. Thomas (July 7) and at Michaelmas, and on the nine days following the above feasts, were granted to the priory by King Richard II, in the year 1383.

The Michaelmas fair which alone survived the dissolution of the monastery, was not abolished until the early years of the nineteenth century.

Here again the profits were not great, since after the expenses of setting up booths and stalls, and of collecting the rents of the same were paid, they seldom exceeded thirty shillings.

In 1394 the fairs were farmed out at a yearly rent of twenty-three shillings.

(7) "*Oblations and Obventions.*" In 1361-2 the following altars are mentioned as places at which the sacrist either received or expected offerings: St. Mary in the nave, St. Andrew, St. Martin, St. Gregory, St. Peter, St. John the Evangelist, St. Edward, St. Benedict, and St. Michael.

It is strange that in the above and subsequent years, no mention is made of the altar of St. Stephen, which, according to Gervase, was the southernmost altar in the N.E. transept. Whereas that of St. Edward (King and martyr) constantly occurs in the rolls as a place at which offerings were made. The explanation may be that the altar of St. Stephen was shared by St. Edward.

In 1385-6 the altar of St. Nicholas (in the crypt, beneath the altar of St. Martin) is mentioned. In 1392-3, the altar of the Holy Cross appears in the Sacrist's accounts for the first time, though it is mentioned much earlier in the Treasurers' rolls.

Offerings at the chasuble of St. Thomas are first recorded in 1394-5, and recur in subsequent years, but they were always very small. The shrine (*capsa*) of St. Anselm is mentioned as a place at which offerings were made in 1441-2 and 1492-3.

Though Anselm was not canonized until 1494 his cult began within fifty years of his death, since King Stephen granted to the prior and convent land at Berksores (in the parish of Lower Halstow) to find a light to burn before St. Anselm's shrine. (Cart. Ant. B.335.)

An offering "*apud Eustacium*" is recorded in 1505, which may indicate that the mural painting, in the north choir-aisle, depicting his acts had only recently been executed.

In 1507-8 offerings began to be made *apud capud Sci Dunstani*, from which we may infer that some portion of

the saint's head was enclosed in a silver reliquary after the scrutiny of the saint's tomb, which took place in the above year. (See Wharton's *Anglia Sacra* ii, 227.)

In 1509-10 an offering was made "*ad capud beati Blasii*" which, apparently, had also been enclosed in a bust-like reliquary.

Further, the sacrist received certain special offerings at Candlemas, Michaelmas, St. Blaise's day (Feb. 3), and, in the early years of the fifteenth century, on St. Erasmus' day (June 2).

Then, in divers places within the church there were no less than eight money boxes, the contents of which were allotted to the sacrist's office.

In the middle of the nave was a large box (*truncus*), and smaller boxes (*pixides*) at the image of St. Osyth (in the south aisle of the choir), at St. Dunstan's shrine, at the picture of the Annunciation (probably in the S.E. transept), at the chasuble of St. Thomas, before the Rood in the crypt, at the images of SS. Appolonia and Barbara, and at the image of St. Giles. (The position of the last three is unknown.)

The boxes, however, were not very remunerative since their total contents seldom exceeded ten shillings, and the offerings at the altars were not much more than double that amount. But it should be remembered that these offerings were made only on the days of the saints in whose honour the altars were severally dedicated, and that the sacrist had no share in the offerings made at the shrine and other holy places connected with the cult of St. Thomas.

From Register J (Chapter Library) we learn that in addition to the altars mentioned above, and by Gervase, there were two altars in the crypt, dedicated respectively to St. Thomas, the apostle, and St. Clement, the pope.

There was also in the crypt a chapel of St. Bartholomew of which an inventory of its furniture has been preserved.¹

It is difficult to locate these altars. Possibly the altar of St. Bartholomew may have been placed against the wall which blocks the apse of St. Gabriel's chapel, and SS. Paulinus

¹ See Legg and Hope, *Inventories of the Ch. Ch. Cant.*, p. 156.

and Audoen, who in Gervase's time had their altars in the S.E. transept, may have made way for SS. Thomas and Clement when the relics of the former saints were removed to shrines in the upper church.

Coupled with the offerings is the incidental revenue accruing from gifts, legacies, burial fees, compositions paid by bishops and abbots for their professional copes, and synodals, which were payments made to the mother church on Tuesdays in Whitsun week by the daughter churches of the diocese, all of which are entered in the rolls as "Obventions".

The composition paid for the professional cope varied so much that it would seem that the sacrist had to be content with what he could get; e.g. the executors of the Bishop of London in 1450 paid £2 16s. 8d., the Abbot of Faversham in 1507 £2 6s. 8d., the Abbot of Langdon in 1493 only 10s., and the Abbot of St. Radigund's 20s.

The sum received by the sacrist for synodals was normally 20s., but in some years it was considerably less.

When we turn to the expenditure we find, invariably, at the head of the account "*In sonitu et ornatu*", for sound and ornament. *Sonitus* doubtless means bell-ringing, but the exact meaning to be attached to *ornatus* is not easy to determine. The amount spent on sound and ornament varied very widely: in 1429 it was as high as £6 7s. 9d., but three years later no more than 16s. In 1413, the year of King Henry IV's funeral, 49s. was spent between April 30 and Sept. 29 "*propter frequentacione sonitus*". The bell-ringing on festivals was regulated in accordance with the relative dignity of the feast; on nine "greater doubles" the sacrist paid 3s. 6½d. to the bellringers but on twenty-six lesser feast days no more than 3d. (See Appendix III.)

The heaviest expenditure, however, was for wax. In 1394-5, 1,300 lbs. at £2 15s. per cwt. was purchased, 300 lbs. was used for making the great Paschal Candle which burned in the choir from Easter eve to the Ascension day. Other purchases which occur with monotonous regularity from

year to year were incense, leather, oil, wick, tin, glass, mats for the choir, bars, wedges and wire for the church windows, linen cloth, albs, and gloves for the brethren at the feast of All Saints. Then there are constantly recurring entries relating to washing and repairing of vestments, gold and silver work, harness and ironwork, an allowance of ninepence a week for thirty-seven weeks to the *Deportum*, or common room, of the monks ; the wages of the subsacrist and the three petty sacrists ; of the five servants of the church, viz. the porter, wax-maker, glazier, plumber and clerk of the choir door, of the embroiderer, and organist, the last was always a monk, whose yearly stipend was ten shillings.

The above are some, but by no means all, of the items enumerated on the expenditure side of the accounts. A complete translation of the account for a single year (1429) is given below. In other years only those entries which illustrate the usages of the church or throw light upon the history of its fabric, are noticed in the present article.

Before dealing with the account rolls of the sacrist's office, which do not begin until the year 1341, it may be well to give a few extracts from the *Assisa Scaccarii* rolls which contain particulars relating to the above office of a much earlier date.

Thus, in 1236, when the rebuilding of the cloister was in progress, the sacrist kept a separate account for the work done during the year. He received from the Prior £63 13s. 4d. and spent on the work £64 9s. 6d. Since the chief expenditure was for timber and carpenters' wages we may infer that the roof was in course of construction, and the purchase of glass for the windows, colours and oil, payments to the painters and whitewashers, seem to indicate that the work was approaching completion. The greater part of this thirteenth century reconstruction was destroyed when Priors Thomas Chillenden and John Wodensborough rebuilt the cloister, c. 1400-14 ; but the earlier work still remains in the north wall of the northern alley, and in the lovely but now sadly mutilated doorway of the martyrdom transept. What, perhaps, is not generally known is that this early

thirteenth century work was, to a great extent, financed by a Christ Church monk, one Richard, the crusader—as we learn from an obituary preserved amongst the Arundel MSS. B.M. :—“ v.k.l. Nov. ”, (year not given), obiit Ricardus cruce signatus, sacerdos et monachus nostre congregationis qui de perquisito suo claustrum nostrum honorifice composuit.”

In Causton's list of the Christ Church monks (Cant. MS. D.12), Richard the crusader is mentioned as one of the monks who were exiled by King John (1207-13). Other entries of interest to be found in the *Assisa Scaccarii* are : A note by Guy, sacrist in 1253, recording his gift to the convent of a fishpond in the cemetery which cost 28 marks and 6 pence ; an allowance of £6 12s. for the glaziers in 1255, which looks as though in the above year work was still being done on the stained glass windows of the choir ; and a note by Richard of Wynchepe, sacrist in 1261, of his gift to the convent of an upper chamber (*solarium*) near the great gate of the court. Traces of this solar still remain in the Schoolroom over the arches adjoining the Green Court gate, and its architectural character is shown quite clearly in engravings taken from drawings made before its destruction in the early years of the last century.

In an Appendix to the present article will be found :—

- I. A list of the sacrists.
- II. A list of the servants attached to the sacrists' office, with their wages and allowances.
- III. Days on which the sacrist paid for extra bellringing.
- IV. Cost of writing and illuminating a new Ordinal.
- V. Money spent on rebuilding the Nave (1377-1400).

SACRIST'S ROLLS.

(The numbers correspond to those placed on the Rolls.)

Abbreviations : Rec.=Receipts.

Exp.=Expenditure.

Obv.=Obventions=casual receipts.

No. 1, though placed with the Sacrist's rolls by the late Dr. J. B. Sheppard, is, I believe, the account roll of a

bedell of one of the manors ; but the ink has faded so much that the script is scarcely legible. Sheppard dated it 1330-1.

- (2) 1341-2. Edmund Adesham, sacrist ;
 Rec. £74 6s. 7d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £84 18s. 8d $\frac{1}{2}$.
Obv : " De anniversario de Pharaona nil " .
 The anniversary of this lady is mentioned, in the *Assisa Scaccarii* rolls, as early as 1255, " De anniversario Farone de Sandwico xxs " . In an obituary of Ch. Ch. Cant. (Cottonian MSS. B.M. c. xi. i) she is described as " soror et benefactrix, ob. March 27 " , but the year is not given.
- (3) 1361-2. James de Stone, sacrist.
 Rec. £107 7s. 7d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £124 5s. 8d.
Offerings at the altars : St. Mary in the nave £2 2s. 9d. St. Andrew nil. St. Martin 18d, St. Gregory nil, St. Peter 12s, St. John Evang. 10d $\frac{1}{2}$, St. Edward 3s, St. Benedict 2s, St. Michael 6s.
- (4) 1362-3. June 24 to Sept. 29. John Berford, sacrist.
 Rec. £8 4s. 9d. Exp. £19 0s. 6d.
- (5) 1370-1. March 25 to Sept. 29. James de Whyte, sacrist.
 Rec. £33 2s. 5d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £40 17s. 5d.
- (6) 1374-5. John de Gustone, sacrist.
 Rec. £123 16s. 5d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £157 14s. 5d $\frac{1}{2}$.
Obv. Rec. from William Kynet and his wife £6 13s. 4d, from John Rymour 20s, from Alex^r Chartham 20s, from the Lady Lora AtLese £10. (Widow of Sampson At Lese of Lees Court, she married as her second husband Reginald de Dyke, see *Arch. Cant.*, XVIII, p. 290.) From Robert Elys of Sheppey £10. from Ric. Colhed, clerk, of Dover 3s. 4d. (Probably subscriptions towards the rebuilding of the nave.)
- (7) 1384. Jan. 21 to Oct. 1. James de Dover, sacrist.
 Rec. £65 11s. 11d. Exp. £72 13s. 2d.
 This year the altar of St. Nicholas is mentioned, but no offering was made at it.

- (8) 1385-6. Sept. 30 to July 8. Jas. de Dover, sacrist.
Rec. £30 16s. 10d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £33 6s. 4d $\frac{1}{2}$.

- (9) 1388.

This is a Court roll, it is headed : " Curia et visus Sacriste ecclesie Xpi Cantuar tent' in campanili . . . die sabbati proxima ante festum S.S. Simon & Jude anno regni regis Ricardi secundi duodecimo ".

The Court was held for the Sacrist's Boroughs of Gedding and Bernesole.

- (10) 1390-1. John Gloucester, sacrist.

Rec. £108 5s. 0d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £111 19s. 11d.

Obv. From the trunk (*trunco*) in the nave of the church nothing, because the Lord Prior has it for the fabric of the church. From divers boxes (*pixidibus*) in the church 6s. 2d. From the King for the commemoration of his sister the Countess of St. Paul £3 15s. for 20 torches. (The lady was Maud Holland, the king's half-sister, who married Waleran, Count of St. Pol.)

From the lord Prior for the wax candles (*cereis*), before the image of blessed Mary by night 3s 4d, from John Godington for the same 3s 4d, from Henry Henfield for the same 20d, from Dom. William Mylton, chamberlain for the same 5s, from the shrine-keepers for orphrays and las (? lace) 8s 2d. This year £12. 12s. was spent on whitewashing the choir towards which the Prior, Dom. Tho. Elys, and Master John Westh each contributed half a mark.

- (11) 1392-3. John Gloucester, sacrist.

Rec. £126 16s. 9d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £100 11s. 7d.

Obv. From the trunk in the nave nothing because the lord Prior has it for the fabric of the church.

For 18 oz. of broken silver 36s.

From the lord King Richard the second in the 16th year of his reign, on the morrow of the Holy Trinity, for the anniversary of the most illustrious Prince Edward, his

father, 100 torches of wax, weighing 760 lbs, 42 of which, weighing 331 lbs, were sold to Richard Cardemew, esquire of the said king, for £5 9s. 8d., 18 lbs were delivered to the (chantry) priests of the lord Prince. 57 torches weighing 411 lbs were sold for £8 11s. 3d. 100 lbs of wax was sold to the shrine-keepers for £2 8s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ a cwt of wax was sold for £1 4s.

Also from the lord William, Archbishop, for the lights of the (Easter) sepulchre, in the last and present year £1 6s. 8d. Rec^d for whitewashing the choir, from the lord Prior 6s. 8d. Sir Stephen Rollyng 12s. Sir William Knolton 13s. 4d. Sir John Bekford 3s. 4d. John Brown, plomer (*plumber*) 10s. John Proude 6s. 8d. (In all £6 7s. 6d. was spent this year *pro dealbacione chori.*)

From Walter and John Walrede for painting the measure of the blessed Virgin Mary 6s. Also from other special friends 40s. (The measure of the height of the B.V.M. was in the N.E. transept between the altars of SS. Stephen and Martin, see *Inventories of the Ch. Ch. Cant.*, Legg and Hope, pp. 111, 112.)

(12) 1394-5. Thomas Wyking, sacrist.

Rec. £134 0s. 6d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £127 2s. 0d.

Obv. From the lord Archbishop for the lights of the Easter Sepulchre 13s. 4d. From a certain friend through the lord Prior ("De quodam amico per procuracionem dñi Priois") £34.

(This very large anonymous gift was probably for the rebuilding of the nave.)

The profits of the sacrist's courts were let to farm this year to John Sheldwych for 7 years at a yearly rent of 13s. 4d. and the profits of the fairs for the same period for 23s. 4d. per annum.

Amongst the expenditure is a sum of £17 2s. 4d $\frac{1}{2}$ for making a new chamber in (? *over*) the vestry, and for repairing the altar of St. Andrew.

- (13) 1398-9. Henry Cranbroke, sacrist.

Rec. £134 0s. 6d. $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £127 2s. 0d.

Obv. From the funeral of John Bokyngham late bishop of Lincoln 18s. From the lord Roger Walden, late Archbishop, for the Easter Sepulchre 20s.

Exp. In making an oven for baking the obleys (pro Eucharistiis). (In the chamber over St. Anselm's Chapel there are still the remains of a brick oven which, probably, was used for the above purpose.)

To the Glazier who left at the feast of St. John the Baptist £8 15s. 4d. and not more because . . . (*blank*), (altered to) £9 2s. (This may indicate that the windows of the new nave were glazed and that the rebuilding was practically finished.)

- (14) A draft on paper, heading gone.

- (15) " " "

- (16) 1409-10. John Langle, sacrist.

Rec. £97 15s. 11d. $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. . . . ? (defect in parchment).

Obv. Rec^d from the executors of the Earl of Somersit 22 torches, of which 12 were used (at the funeral) and 10 remain in stock. (John Earl of Somerset was buried in the monks' cemetery; but in 1439 his body was translated to the tomb in St. Michael's Chapel erected by his widow, Margaret Holland.)

- (17) 1412. From the Sunday next after the Feast of the Circumcision to the morrow of St. Michael. Stephen St. Laurence, sacrist.

Rec. £60 7s. 4d. Exp. £60 13s. 8d.

Obv. From the lord King and the Countess of Hertford (sic) 33s. 4d. (Joan, widow of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, and mother-in-law of King Henry IV. She died 1419.)

Pd. for the repair of the case in which the great Paschal candle is kept; for a desk (*disco*) bought, and for painting divers banners £2 7s. 9d.

- (18) 1413. April 30 to Michaelmas. Hen. Cranbroke, sacrist.

From the boxes in the church 16s. 8d. From the chasuble of St. Thomas nil. Funeral fees 27s. "*De ornatu domini regis*" £26 13s. 4d. [Henry V came to Canterbury for his father's funeral. (*Mem. Hen. V*, Ed. Cole, R. S.)]

Pd. for nails and "pakethred" for the King's banner in the choir 22d. For wine given to the officers of the Lord King and Archbishop 6s.

- (19) 1415-16. Hen. Cranbrook, sacrist.

Rec. £115 18s. 3d. Exp. £118 16s. 0d $\frac{3}{4}$.

Rec^d as chevage (*chivagio*) of the Lord King by agreement with the Lord Prior 10s. (Chevage=Poll money, in the *Liber niger* of Edw. IV, we read "The King offereth or sendeth to the shryne of S^t Thomas of Canterbury in the name of Chyvyage three floryns of gold yerely." N.E.D.) For the burial of two knights viz. Tho. West, and Ralph Straunge . . . (?).

Exp. For a new bakehouse £10 19s. 4d. To the tilers for roofing the same £1 17s. 0d.

For repairs to the great belfry (*magno clocario*), and for a clapper for bell Crundall 10s. 0d.

- (20) 1417-8. Hen. Cranbrok, sacrist.

Rec. £115 14s. 0d. Exp. £115 13s. 4d.

Chevage of the Lord King in this year nil.

- (21) 1421-2. James Grove, sacrist.

Rec. £104 9s. 10d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £101 7s. 1d.

Rec^d for the funeral of the Duke of Clarence £6 13s. 4d.

for wax on the anniversary of the same Duke
£2 16s. 8d.

(The Duke was defeated and killed at Beaugé, in Anjou, by the Scottish auxiliaries of the Dauphin, March 22, 1421, and was buried at Canterbury, first in the monks' cemetery and afterwards in St. Michael's Chapel.)

Exp. Pd. for repairing the clock (*orologium*) in the lodgings of the petty sacrists (*parvulorum sacristorum*) 5s.

(22) 1422-3. Michaelmas to May 1.

(The roll is incomplete, but the next roll is a duplicate draft on paper.)

Jas Grove, sacrist.

Rec. £50 7s. 11d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £51 10s. 8d.

Rec^d "De exequiis domini Regis £10." (? A memorial service when the body of King Henry V rested in Canterbury on its way to Westminster.)

Another copy of the last.

(23) 1425-6. John Moland, sacrist.

Rec. £105 2s. 6d $\frac{1}{4}$. Exp. £104 7s. 1d.

An offering of 3s. 4d. was made by Prince Peter, the son of the King of Portugal, at the altar of St. Anselm. (The Prince's mother was Philipe, daughter of John of Gaunt.)

(24) 1428-9. John Vyele, sacrist.

Rec. £118 9s. 0d. Exp. £113 1s. 0d.

Rec^d for the funeral of the Earl of Salisbury £3 6s. 8d. [Thomas de Montagu, Earl of Salisbury, captain general of the English army, died of wounds inflicted at the siege of Orleans, 1428. He was an honorary brother of Ch. Ch. Canterbury.]

Pd. for the hire of horses and the expenses of the sacrist when he went to Slyndone to get the (holy) oils 34s. 8d. (Slindon, in Sussex, was one of the manors of the Archbishop of Canterbury.)

(25) 1429. John Viel, sacrist.

(A full translation of the whole account for this year is given below.)

	£	s.	d.
Carried forward from last year's account	3	8	0
From the Lord Prior by the hands of the shrine-keepers for 1300 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs of wax at £2 8s. 0d. the cwt.	31	10	0

	£	s.	d.
From the Prior " <i>pro ordinacione sua</i> "	5	0	0
" " " for pesepans and soulpans for the 5 servants	6	2	4
(Some kind of loaf or cake, the names are peculiar to Christchurch, Canterbury.)			
From the same, for the land assigned to the sacrist's office, lately Thomas Eldryck's of Thanet, for the light burning before the altar of the Holy Cross in the nave	3	6	8
From land lately acquired by John Stonstreete for the light burning before the altar of the B.V.M. in the nave of the church	3	6	8
<i>Pensions of churches</i> : St. Dunstan's, London	5	0	0
Aldermary Church, Lon- don	4	0	0
Preston next Faversham and Bocton (<i>Boughton</i>)	5	0	0
<i>Tithes of the marshes</i> Cliffe, Cowling and Ester- land	2	12	1½
<i>Rents in Canterbury</i> : Houses and shops within the gate	12	9	8
and not more because 5 shops have stood empty for the whole period covered by this account.			
From the old gate (Somner states that the old gate of the cemetery was about 5 rods to the east of the present gate)		16	0
From 2 shops in Burgate, nothing because they stood empty.			
From a house next the Hall of St. Dunstan	1	0	0
From the houses at the Spechehouse	1	16	2
and not more because one was empty for three quarters of the year, and another for one quarter.			
From a house in Lexelane (in the parish of St. Mary Northgate), nothing because it has stood empty all the year.			

	£	s.	d.
From houses and lands in Froxpole (in the parish of St. Mary, Northgate)	15	8	
From a house in Brodstrete and not more because it stood empty for one quarter.	5	0	
From the Bartoner	6	11	
From 2 stalls outside the gate	5	0	
From gardens in Froxpole	15	7	
Rent at Stondon, whereof the Bartoner pays 9½d for the land of John Stonstrete	1	2	
From rent at Bredman	4	0	
From a garden in Wynchepe, let to John Birchholte	2	8	
From the rent of 3 acres of land in Boxdane near Natyndon (<i>Nackington</i>)		6	
From Tho. Harry for the rent of a house in Wynchepe	2	6	
From rent of a house in Canterburilane	8	0	
Total.	£19	8s.	10d.

Rents in divers places. Redspere Marsh let to Tho. Cheseman (Redspere marsh is in the parish of Dimchurch)

	9	0
3 acres of land in Strete next Billerica let to John Grove	5	0
Rents in Eastry	11	5½
,, ,, Godmersham	4	0
,, ,, Staple	1	7
,, ,, Adesham	2	0
,, ,, Monkton next Chillenden	3	4
,, ,, Goretuff next Eastry	8	¼
,, ,, Little Chart	2	0
,, ,, Highhardys	6	
,, ,, Bonyngton marsh	6	
,, ,, Snergate	9	
,, ,, Apuldore manor	18	0
,, ,, Blakeland in East Peckham	2	0
,, ,, Holyngbourne	1	11
,, ,, Newenham	7	1

	£	s.	d.
Rents in Chartham	7	0	
„ „ Broke			6
„ „ Bokkyng and Branketre	3	6	
„ „ Mongeham	5	0	
From the Prioress of St. James, from the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, for land and house in Hakynton			1 11
Total. £4 7s. 8d $\frac{1}{2}$.			
<i>Rents. (firmæ), together with barley, fowls, and rents resolute.</i>			
From a house let to Tho. Harry in Wynchepe	2	1	
„ half an acre of land let to Will. Benet	1	8	
„ Calf marsh at Romene, containing 22 acres let to Stephen Umfrey	16	0	
From 3 rods of land at Newchurch let to Henry Godard for Crokidtoun			6
From land at Werehornestone	8	0	
„ 4 quarters of barley from the farm of the Bartoner sold, price per quarter 3s. 4d.	13	4	
From 9 fowls at 2d. each			1 6
„ 18 „ „ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d „			3 9
„ 1 goose sold for rent			4
For rent in the parish of Wode in Thanet,			1 8
From a certain Kedell at Romene called Crycherhededell (<i>Christchurch</i>)			2 0
From land called Worth			1 8
„ Lady de Trevet for land called Brokes			2 0
„ John Sandre for a meadow called Brodmede at Kenyngton			1 8
(Lady Trivet's tomb is in the crypt, beneath St. Anselm's Chapel.)			
Total. £2 16s. 2d.			
<i>Profits of the Courts and Fairs.</i>			
Profits of the Courts held in divers places	12	0	
„ „ „ Fairs within the gate	1	12	0
Total. £2 . 4 . 0.			
Offerings on the Feasts of the Saints	12	0	

	£	s.	d.
Synodals of the churches	1	0	0
On the Feast of the Purification of the B.V.M.	13	7	
" " " " St. Blaise	5	0	
" " " " St. Michael	4	8	
From the money boxes in the church	7	0	
Rec ^d for a plane tree (<i>platano</i>) sold, that lately was growing in the churchyard	10	0	
For 4 lbs of wax received as a forfeiture from the tenants within the gate according to agreement	2	0	

Total. £2 13s. 6d.

TOTAL OF RECEIPTS. £101 16s. 0d.

Sound and Ornament	£3	0	0
Washing and mending	1	3	8
Incense, oil, cord, and leather	2	4	6
1300½ lbs of wax	31	10	0
' Wich ' bought (? salt)	14	0	
Bent and rush bought (for strewing the floors)	10	0	
Lead, plumber, tin and brass	2	3	4
Charcoal, wood, glass, colours	10	2	
Mats and utensils	15	4	
Gold and silver-work	11	8	
Harness and ironwork	2	0	0
Iron, lock, and keys	1	0	10
Linen cloth bought for the office, and for making albs	2	11	8
For silken cloth, buckram, fringe, ribbon, and for mending divers vestments	18	0	
For thread of various colours for the office	10	0	
For gloves for the brethren at the Feast of All Saints	5	4	
For girdles bought for the office (for the albs)	7	8	
For playing the organ (<i>pro organis trahendis</i>)	10	0	
To the brother who acts for the sacrist (<i>fratri custodienti servitium sacriste</i>)	13	4	
Paid for the <i>Deportum</i> (common-room) for 37 weeks with wine given	11	8	

	£	s.	d.
For burnt lime, and sand for various repairs	1	1	6
To the tilers who were hired with their mates (<i>famulis</i>) for repairing houses in Canterbury during 3 weeks		12	0
Given to various tenants in Canterbury and elsewhere		3	4
To the carpenter and sawyer for divers repairs		10	0
For a new chamber made beneath (<i>subtus</i>) the cemetery gate, together with a little corner- shop	8	2	8
For a half hundred of wax bought for the office	1	4	0
For 2 masons hired for repairing the belltower near the palace		6	0
For parchment and paper bought for the use of the office		2	0
<i>Rents resolute, with allowance.</i>			
In rent paid to the Treasurer for a house in Brodestrete by the year		1	8
In allowance for the rent of Nicholas Kyrell for land in Mungeham because it cannot be collected		2	0
In allowance for rent at Adesham because it is in the lords hand		2	0
In allowance for the rent of Nicholas Aspelon of Eastry, because where it should be levied is unknown		2	0
In allowance for the rent of Bokkynge			10
” ” ” ” ” ” Arnold Selenger in Little Chart			6
In allowance for the land of Simon West, called Wattesdane, in Holyngbourne, because it is in the lord's hand		1	6
	Total	(sic)	10 11
Total of all the expenses and allowances	£103	14s.	3d.
And the accountant is owed		1	18 3

(*On the back of the roll*) The account of barley, hens, and wax in the above year.

4 quarters of barley received from the Bartoner.

Cocks and hens. Received from the Bartoner at Christmas
2 fowls.

For rent at Bernsole at the same feast. 3 cocks &
9 hens.

„ „ „ Thornton 1 cock 4 hens from the tenants
at Lymbergh at the same feast.

„ „ „ Newenham at the same feast, 3 hens.

„ „ „ Geddyngge „ „ „ „ 3 cocks & 7
hens.

Total. 9 cocks, 29 hens (*sic*).

Allowed to the Bartoner because where they

should be levied is unknown 2 hens

Paid to the subsacrist by custom 3 hens

and to the 3 petty sacrists 6 hens, to each of them 2 hens.

Also a rent of 1 goose at Christmas from the tenants of
Lymbergh.

And for 250 lbs of wax remaining over from the last
account, and for 1300 lbs and a half bought.

Total 1600 lbs.

(26) 1432-3. John Viele, sacrist.

Rec. £94 1s. 2d. Exp. £94 9s. 8d.

Exp. Pd. for 1 vestment (*vestimento*) of green velvet,
viz. a chasuble, tunic, dalmatic, together with a cope
of the same suit, powdered with fleurs de lys £4 15s. 0d.

Also a blue cope (*blodii*) powdered with fleurs de lys
£4 11s.

For 4 candlesticks (*candelabris*) for the shrines of SS.
Dunstan and Elphege, £1 6s. 8d.

(27) 1436-7. John Viel, sacrist.

Rec. £106 9s. 9d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £103 4s. 7d.

Rec^d at the funeral (*exequiis*) of Queen Joan, sometime
wife of King Henry IV of England. For the herse in the
choir, and for torches, by an agreement made between
the sacrist and the Exōrs of the said Queen, £13 6s. 8d.

Offered at the shrine of St Anselm by the Countess of Stafford, 100s.

(Anne Neville, da. of Ralph, Earl of Westmoreland, and wife of Humphrey 6th Earl of Stafford.)

Exp. Pd. for pontifical gloves (*cirotecis pontificalibus*) 3s. 4d. (The Prior received the privilege of wearing "pontifical" gloves, by bull of Pope Innocent III, in 1206.)

For a black chasuble powdered with fleur de lys, for funerals, £3 6s. 8d.

Spent by the Sacrist when he went to Mortlake for the holy oils on Maundy Thursday (*die cene*) £1 6s. 0d.

(28) 1441-2. John Goldwell, sacrist.

Rec. £111 0s. 4d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £109 12s. 2d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Rec^d from the Countess of Stafford an offering at the altar of St. Anselm 2s.

1356 lbs of wax was bought this year at £3 1s. 8d. per cwt.

Pd. for 3000 plain tiles, 1 quarter of "*festews*" (? ridge tiles), 3 qrs of "*corners*", and 1 qr. of gutters 15s. 4d. Also for 3000 shingles for the great belfry (*campanili*) 13s. 4d (Probably the detached bell-tower on the south side of the church.)

To Tho Lokyer for 2 new doors at the shrine of St. Thomas £6 8s. 8d.

To Rob. Mason, mason, with his apprentice (*socio*) and assistants (*famulis*) for a new wall next the great belfry 23s. 4d.

(29) 1442-3. John Goldwell, sacrist.

Rec. £112 1s. 11d $\frac{1}{4}$. Exp. £109 16s. 10d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Rec^d "De obitu domini Henrici Chichele, archiepiscopi" 5s.

For torches hired at his month's mind (*tricemali*) £2 10s.

To Rob. Mason, and his apprentice for repairing the new wall near the great belfry £1 14s. 4d.

For a clapper for the bell called Thomas, (This bell was given by Prior Henry of Eastry, it weighed 8000 lbs, and was hung in the Angel steeple.)

- (30) 1443-4. John Goldwell, sacrist.
 Rec. £101 19s. 6d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £98 7s. 8d.
 Rec^d For torches hired (*conductis*) for the month's
 mind of the Lord Henry Chichele, late Archbishop £2.
 Pd. for a clapper for the Paternoster bell 6s. 8d.
- (31) 1444-5. Robert Colbroke, sacrist.
 Rec. £96 0s. 10d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £92 13s. 4d $\frac{1}{2}$.
 From the Exōrs of the will of Henry Chichele late Arch-
 bishop 6s. 8d.
 Pd. for fixing 3000 shingles 14s. 8d.
- (32) 1445-6. Rob. Colbroke, sacrist.
 Rec. £103 14s. 3d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £100 19s. 5d.
- (33) 1446-7. (Paper roll.) Rob. Colbroke, sacrist.
 Rec. £98 7s. 5d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £98 12s. 9d.
 Pd. for repairing a bell called Elphi in the great bell
 tower 17s. 8d.
 For repairing a clapper for the chimes 3s. 0d.
- (34) 1448-9. (Paper roll.) John Goldwell, sacrist.
 Rec. £98 5s. 8d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £95 4s. 0d.
 An offering of 8d was made by the Lady Lovel at Arch-
 bishop Arundel's Chantry Chapel.
 (The lady was Alice da. of Sir John Deincourt, Knt. and
 wife of William Lord Lovel.)
 For the obit of Robert Yerde 2s.
 Pd. Robert Wycombe for mending the Mary bell in the
 Arundel steeple. 4s.
- (35) 1449-50. John Goldwell, sacrist.
 Rec. £103 5s. 2d. Exp. £96 11s. 2d $\frac{1}{2}$.
 " De obitu comitis de Tankervyle " 20s.
 (Henry Grey, 2nd Earl of Tankerville b. 1420, d. Jan. 5,
 1450.)
 " De obitu Ducis Suffolè " 40s.
 (William de la Pole, 4th Earl of Suffolk, murdered 1450.)
- (36) 1449-50. Duplicate of the last on paper.
- (37) 1450-1. John Goldwell, sacrist.
 Rec. £114 12s. 7d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £100 17s. 7d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Rec^d from the Exōrs of Gilbert, Bishop of London for his professional cope £2 16s. 8d.

(Robert Gilbert, Bishop of London, d. 22 June 1448.)

Pd. for the carriage of 2000 shingles from Great Chart to Canterbury 5s. 8d.

- (38) 1452-3. (A paper roll.) John Goldwell, sacrist.

Rec. £119 15s. 3d $\frac{1}{4}$. Exp. £150 14s. 4d.

Rec^d for the obit of Lady de Brenchysle 40s. (Joan, widow of Sir William Brenchley, d. 1453. She founded a chantry in the nave of the Cathedral, and another in the parish of Bexhill.)

Pd. for 1 clapir for a bell called 'Trinitie' in the Arundel steeple 4s; for 1 clapir for a bell called 'Crundall' in the great belfry 5s; for 1 clapir for 'Bellehary', 2s. 6d.

- (39) 1456-7. John Goldwell, sacrist.

Rec. £98 7s. 5d $\frac{1}{4}$. Exp. £103 10s. 1d.

Pd. to Ric. Hendman, smith, 3 clappers of the three small bells for 'buttyng' (*jointing*) and repairing the clapper of a bell called Elphey in the great bell tower, and for repairing one clapper of the chimes (*quarrels*), 16s. 8d.

- (40) (A headless roll on paper, c. 1458.)

Pd. for whitewashing the choir £12 12s. 8d.

- (41) 1460-1. William Fonteyn, sacrist.

Rec. £107 17s. 10d $\frac{1}{4}$. Exp. £91 17s. 3d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Rec^d from obits: Sir John Hender, chaplain 3s. 4d.

John Kempe, late Archbishop of Cant. 20d. Henry Chichele, late Archbishop 20d. Master Walter Blackett 3s. 4d. "De vestimento S^ci Thome 111d."

- (42) 1462-3. Thomas Lee, sacrist.

Rec. £95 18s. 7d. Exp. £95 16s. 5d.

Rec^d in offerings on the days of the Passion, and Translation of St. Thomas the martyr 6d; from the money box in the middle of the nave of the church 5d $\frac{1}{2}$; from the other boxes in the church 17s. 3d.

Exp. Pd. for the repair of a large gold chalice 8s.

Given to brothers Ric. Clement, Will. Egerton, John Brown,

and John Benett when they said their first masses, to each of them 8d ; pd. for carting away dirt (*firmum*) from the mound of the belfry (*de monte clocario*) 3s. 5d. ; for repairing the hammer of the clock £1 9s.
To the bellringers on the death of brothers H. Reculvere, and John Dovore.

- (43) 1463-4. Thomas Lee, sacrist.

Rec. £96 3s. 11d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £97 12s. 10d.

Pd. to the bellringers on the death of brothers John Westwell, John Somerset, and Arnold Permystede 2s.
Pd. to the Sacrist during his 29 days of sickness in the Infirmary 13s.

- (44) 1464-5. Tho. Lee, sacrist.

Rec. £113 8s. 6d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £106 8s. 10d $\frac{1}{2}$.

From divers money boxes in the church 23s. 1d. ; from the boxes in the nave 4d. ; from the obit of Jas. Plummer 23d.

Rec^d for (repairing) the roof of the church, an amice (*amictus*) of silver (? *cloth*) with an enamelled fastening (*valued at*) £6 16s. 0d.

Exp. In linen cloth bought for the hangings (*pendiliis*) in the upper choir on either side.¹

To the bellringers on the death of German Betrisden 16d.
For the expenses of the sacrist when he went to London about the pension of Aldemarichurche 16s.

- (45) 1467-8. William Tonge, sacrist.

Rec. £116 11s. 0d. Exp. £108 3s. 4d.

Rec^d from John Oxene, subprior, for renewing St. Dunstan's cloth (*pannum*) £1 9s. 4d.

Rec^d from the lodging (*camera*) of Dom. Thomas Goldston, late prior for 56 lbs of wax, for the burial and month's mind of the same 30s.

Obits : The wife of John Malyn 20d. The wife of Tho. Swetman 20d. Tho. Prowde 6d $\frac{1}{2}$. Ric. Wade 8d.

¹ The following note occurs in Vol. 5 (Case F.1.) : " Md. quod pendilia tam in superiori choro quam in inferiori choro facta fuerunt de novo per Thomam Lea, nuper sacrist' A.D. MCCCCLXV."

Pd. for 'buttyng' and repairing the clapper of *le pryme* bell 2s.; to labourers hired to get the water out of the crypt of blessed Mary 2s. 6d.; for cleaning the latrine near the bell tower 6s. 8d.; to John Bromesfeld for repairing and renewing St. Dunstan's cloth £4 6s. 8d. To Thomas Prowde and John Parker for making the herse for Dom. Tho. Goldston 10d.; to Will. Alisaunder for bringing the professional cope of the Lord John Lowe, bishop of Rochester 20d.; to Tho. Morys for bringing the horse-cloth (*trappam equi*) of the lord de Skalys 8d. (Anthony Widville, son and heir of the Earl of Rivers, beheaded 1483.)

(46) 1468-9. Will. Tonge, sacrist.

Rec. £118 1s. 11d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £101 8s. 3d.

Rec^d from a certain devout man for making albs 10s. Pd. to Robert Martyn, wax chandler for making *le hers* of Dom. Thomas Goldston, on his anniversary, 3s. 4d. Obits: Will. Hankyn, clerk 22d, the wife of John Frenyngham 16d.

(47) 1469-70. Will Tonge, sacrist.

Rec. £128 17s. 1d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £104 0s. 4d.

Pd. to brother Tho. Bourne, John Otteforde, John Frenyngham, John Burton, and John Elham when they said their first masses to each of them 8d.

To the bellringers for the obits of Will. Arundel, Will. Dovore, and John Kenarton 5s. 4d.

(48) A draft of the last on paper.

(49) 1470-1. Will. Tonge, sacrist. (An incomplete roll on paper.)

Rec. £127 6s. 10d. $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £107 9s. 11d.

(50) 1471-2. Will. Tonge, sacrist.

Rec. £127 6s. 10d. Exp. £107 9s. 11d.

Brothers John Hiethe, and William Godmersham said their first masses.

Monks deceased: William Petham, Prior, Tho. Ashe, and Richard Clement.

- (51) 1472-3. Will. Tonge, sacrist.
 Rec. £129 14s. 6d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £120 5s. 2d.
 An offering of 2s. was received in the chapel of Prince Edward for the soul of Sir Robert, late chaplain there. Monks deceased : Will. Milton, Ric. Gravene, and Tho. Farleigh.
- (52) Draft of the last on paper.
- (53) 1473-4. Draft on paper. Will. Tonge, sacrist.
 Rec. £117 12s. 0d $\frac{1}{4}$. Exp. £103 5s. 5d.
 Rec^d for the soul of John Chamberlayne, sometime chaplain of Abp. Arundel's chantry (*blank*)
 To Tho. Goldston and Tho. Chillenden when they said their first masses, to each of them 10d.
 For the repair of the petty sacrists' clock 3s. 4d.

(54) Draft on paper of the last.

- (55) 1474-5. Draft on paper. Will. Tonge, sacrist.
 Rec. £122 5s. 9d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £100 18s. 7d.
 The Rolls end here. The following extracts are taken from bound volumes labelled "Accounts of various officers of the Church."

Volume 9.

1492-3. Jan. 2 to Michaelmas.

Thomas Bradgate, sacrist.

Rec. £118 17s. 7d. Exp. £87 9s. 4d.

Rec^d for the burial of Sir Thomas Coke, chancellor of the lord John Morton now archbishop, £3 16s. 8d. ; from Sir Richard Gylford, knight, for the burial of his father Sir John Gylford £5.

Exp. Incense 120 lbs. 18s. 6d. Leather for candlesticks and forms (*scabellis*) in the choir 2s. Censers, mitres, crosses, vases, and other precious things (*iocalibus*) £1 5s. 3d. Pd. to Thomas Charte for playing the organs 6s. 8d. For 234 ells of linen cloth for albs and towels £5 18s. 10d. For making and marking (*with a red cross*) 20 albs and 4 towels 10s. 4d $\frac{1}{2}$. For repairing the great clock 5s. 6d. For a little stool on which the vessel

containing the blessed water stands on Sundays 2d. For a money box before the image of St. Giles 8d. To the masons and smiths for the ironwork *circa vestiarium*. (Probably the iron grilles which still guard the Treasury windows.)

1493-4. Tho. Bradgare, sacrist.

Rec. £124 4s. 0d. Exp. £106 19s. 5d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Recd by the bequest of Rob. Bramlyng for the repair of the church 20s. From the Abbot of Langdon for his professional cope 10s. From the Abbot of St. Radigund for the same 20s.

Exp. Pd. for 3 carpets of red colour, containing 66 yards at 3s. 4d. per yard £11. For 1 *haliwaterstope* with a sprinkler (*aspersario*) for the Infirmary chapel 5s. To John Sander for binding 2 missals and other books in the chapel of blessed Mary in the martyrdom 4s. 8d. For repairing the great clock, and the sacrists' great clock 9s. 8d. To Ambrose the smith, for mending bell clappers in "*le coksteeple*" and "*le new steple*" 6s. 8d. (The "*Cock steeple*" was the N.W. tower which was surmounted by a spire.)

1494-5. Tho. Bradgar, sacrist.

Rec. £112 3s. 5d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £97 5s. 2d $\frac{1}{2}$.

(The following monks died this year, William Sellyng, late prior, Tho. Humfry, John Crosse, John Buckyngham, and John Eleham.)

From Volume 10.

1495-6. Tho. Bradgar, sacrist.

Rec. £111 8s. 1d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £99 1s. 6d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Obv. By assignment (*assignacione*) of Master Bougchier (*sic*), archdeacon of Canterbury for his burial place. (He died 6 Nov. 1495, and was buried in the Lady Chapel.) By the assignment of Master Thomas Morton, archdeacon of Ely, and brother of Cardinal John Morton, archbishop of Canterbury 40s. (Tho. Morton d. Aug. 17, 1496, his burial at Canterbury is not recorded elsewhere.)

Pd. for 2 pairs of silver vases (*ursiolorum*) bought for the altars on the south side of the church £4 0s. 6d.
Monks deceased : John Langdon, and Geoffrey Glassonbury.

1496-7. Tho. Bradgar, sacrist.

Rec. £104 0s. 8d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £90 13s. 6d $\frac{1}{2}$.

To Tho. Clyton for painting "les vanes" over the crown of St. Thomas and "le south vyse" 3s. 6d.

(This seems to suggest that at this date the Corona was surmounted by some kind of spire, which, later, was demolished when the monks—shortly before their final expulsion—decided to add another storey to the Corona, a work which was never completed.)

Given to the servants of the lord Cardinal Archbishop for bringing 18 copes and albs, the gift of the aforesaid Cardinal 20d.

Monks deceased : Will. Herteford and Rob. Newyngton.

1497-8. Tho. Bradgar, sacrist.

Rec. £106 10s. 3d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £96 14s. 7d $\frac{3}{4}$.

To brothers John Ashford and Tho. Austen, when they said their first masses, to each of them 8d.

1498-9. Tho. Bredgar, sacrist.

Rec. £102 9s. 8d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £ (?)

1499-1500. Tho. Bredgar, sacrist.

Rec. £87 17s. 3d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £92 9s. 10d $\frac{1}{2}$.

To brothers Ric. Thornden, Tho. Goldwell, John Faversham and Will. Gillynham on saying their first masses to each of them 8d.

Monks deceased : William Hadley, late subprior, Will. Wyngham, John Sutton, and John Otteford.

1502-3. Tho. Bredgar, sacrist.

Rec. £100 11s. 1d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £89 12s. 11d.

Obv : From the overseers of the goods of the lord Henry Dene, late archbishop of Canterbury £10.

Monks deceased : Nic. Reculver, Ric. Peckham, and Greg. Wynchelese.

1503-4. Tho. Bredgar, sacrist.

Rec. £92 9s. 3d. Exp. £83 10s. 11d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Monks deceased: John Brown, Ric. Landon, John Boxwell, Jas. Oxeney, Tho. Berie, Tho. Causton, Ric. Kyngston, and Reg. Goldston.

1504-5. Tho. Bradgar, sacrist.

Rec. £90 12s. 9d $\frac{1}{4}$. Exp. £82 10s. 2d.

From the chaplains of the chantry of the lord Thomas Arundel, late archbishop, for water conveyed into the cemetery 12d. (This entry recurs year by year from the above date.)

Pd. to Nic. Bekelis for repairing the doors called "*le grates ferri*" 3s. 9d. (Probably the gates of the iron grille at the upper end of the nave.)

Pd. for painting two tables (*tabulas*) one for the altar of St. Andrew, and the other for the altar of St. Martin 11s. 8d.

Volume 11.

1505-6. Tho. Bradgar, sacrist.

Rec. £90 0s. 7d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £88 0s. 2d $\frac{1}{2}$.

From offerings in the crypt on the anniversary of Lord John Morton, late archbishop, 14d.

From offerings on St. Erasmus' day (June 2), 20d. (This entry recurs in subsequent years.)

Offerings: *Apud Eustacium* 3s. 6d. (This is the first mention of St. Eustace, and may indicate that the mural painting of his acts in the N. choir aisle, had only recently been executed—the costumes of some of the figures seem to confirm this.)

From the Abbot of St. Radigund for his professional cope 6s. 8d.

Pd. Gilbert the painter for painting 3 tables (*tabulas*) one on the north and two on the south side (of the church) 12s.

To brothers John Sheppey, John Nubery (afterwards a petty canon of the New Foundation), and Walter Hertford, when they said their first masses, to each of them 8d.

Monk deceased: John Sandwich.

1506-7. Tho. Bradgare, sacrist.

Rec. £85 13s. 6d. Exp. £86 14s. 1d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pd. for making the candles and for waste of the same on the anniversary of the late Queen of England 7s. 6d.
For medicines and other expenses of the Sacrist during his illness 35s. 3d.

1507-8. Tho. Bradgar, sacrist.

Rec. £80 7s. 0d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £89 13s. 8d.

Offerings : *apud capud s̄ci Dunstani* 2s. 4d.

(After the scrutiny of the Saint's tomb which took place in the above year, some portion of his skull was enclosed in a silver reliquary, fashioned like a human head.)
Compositions for professional copes : John Reynham, abbot of Boxley by agreement between the Abbot and Sacrist £2 6s. 8d.

From the Abbot of Langdon . . . (*blank*).

To brothers Will. Farlegh, and Tho. Charte for their first masses to each of them 10d.

Monk deceased : John Ashford.

1508-9. Tho. Bradger, sacrist.

Rec. £81 12s. 6d. Exp. £82 13s. 7d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Offerings : *apud capud s̄ci Dunstani* 22d.

Pd. for cleaning divers tables (*tabulas*) and the shrine of St. Blaise 7s. 6d.

First masses : John Goldstone and John Oxene.

Monks deceased : Ric. Ashley, Will. Courteney, Ric. Stone, Tho. Charte and John Peckham.

(From a vol. labelled "Computi Sacristorum" in $\frac{M}{13}$
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1509-10. John Goodnyston, sacrist.

(Totals not added up.)

Obv. "*Ad capud beati Blasii* 11d." "*Ad feretrum beati Dunstani* xx1d."

For the burial of Master Ric. Wyllsford, chaplain of the chantry of lord Thomas Arundel 40s.

Pd. to John Milton for painting the staff of the banner of blessed Thomas 17d.

1510-11. John Goodnyston, sacrist.

(Totals of receipts and expenditure not given.)

Rec^a for the burial of John Haukyns 6s. 8d.

Monks deceased: Robert Thornden, Simon Austen, John Coventre, Tho. Bradgar, W. Godmersham, and H. Arundell.

First masses: Thomas Beckett, and Robert Boxle.

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1516-17. John Goodneston, sacrist.

Rec. £84 6s. 11d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £86 7s. 1d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Rent received for the houses and shops within the cemetery gate this year £2 13s. 4d. and no more since many houses could not be let because the gate is in course of reconstruction.

Offerings on the Feast of the Purification of the B.V.M. 10s, because the archbishop was present on that day.

Pd. to John Courteman, smith, for making four "*sterop-pis*" over (*super*) the chapel of blessed Mary in the Infirmary 20d.

To brothers John Salisbery, Ric. Thornden, Ric. Godmersham, Ric. Newenham, John Charte, and Tho. Milton, when they said their first masses, to each of them 8d. Monks deceased: Tho. Goldstone, late prior, Jas. Burton, Will. Chartham, John Antonye, John Morton and Rob. Calkstone.

To brother Alex^r Staple, master of the novices for their breakfasts (*pro eorum jantaculis*) 8d.

1517-18. John Goodneston, sacrist.

Rec. £79 10s. 4d $\frac{1}{2}$. Exp. £84 10s. 5d.

Rec^a for the obit of Master Robert Eton 3s. 4d. For the obit of Sir Will. Pette, chaplain of John Buckyngham's (chantry) 6s. 8d. For the obit of Master Jas. Curson, one of the chaplains of the Prince (Edward's) chantry 6s. 8d. For the obit of the widow of John Brekkyrke 3s. 4d.

To brother John Wonnysborow for playing the organs 10s.

Monks deceased: John Sudbury, Ric. Deryng, John Eleham, Guy Chillenden, Tho. Awnceline, Henry Addy-sham, and Will. Farley.

To the Precentor of the church, with his servant (*cum famulo suo*) for divers repairs made in the vestry 20d.

1518-19. John Goodnestone, sacrist.

Rec. £77 0s. 7d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £77 10s. 1d.

Obv. For the burial of William Harreys, mason 6s. 8d.

Pd. For scouring the lectern (*pro escuracione ambonis*) upon which the Gospel is read 12d. (The brazen eagle was given by Prior Goldston II.)

Monks deceased: Rob. Sutton, John Clement, Rob. Holden, Will. Sellyng, and Ric. Feversham.

To Master John Garrard, master of the novices for their breakfasts 8d.

To brother Will. Arundel in saying his first mass 8d.

Given to Will. Hatter "ex regardo" (? as a tip) for doing divers repairs in the vestry 20d.

1519-20. John Goodneston, sacrist.

Rec. £77 0s. 7d. Exp. £84 10s. 5d.

From rents of shops within the cemetery gate 30s, and no more because the gate is in course of reconstruction.

1520-1. John Goodneston, sacrist.

Rec. £90 12s. 6d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £85 3s. 1d.

Rents of houses within the cemetery gate £12. (The gate, apparently, was now finished.)

Offerings: "ad sanctum Ancelmum Xd." "ad vestimentum s \bar{c} i Thome iiid."

To brother Wonnysborough for playing the organs 10s.

For making a money box before the crucifix in the crypt 2s.

Monk deceased: Dr Copton. Monks who said their first masses: Roger Otforth and Edward Glassinbery.

1521-2. John Goodneston, sacrist.

Rec. £89 19s. 9d $\frac{1}{4}$. Exp. £82 12s. 5d.

Rec^d for the burial of Sir Walter Day, chaplain of the lord Cardinal of York (*Wolsey*) 40s.

For binding a missal in the chapel of the lord Cardinal 3s.
For a money box bought, before the image of St. Sithe
10d.

For repairing a money box at St. Dunstan's shrine 4d.
To brother John Wonnysborough for playing the organs
10s.

For a lamp bought for the well (*fons*) of St. Thomas 3s. 4d.
Monks deceased : John Goldwell, and Henry Northgate.
First mass : John Birchington.

1523-4. John Goodnestone, sacrist.

Rec. £88 19s. 11d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £86 3s. 3d.

Exp. For binding the books called the Epistle books 10d.
To John Fraunces, mason, with his mate (*famulo*) working
about the Angel steeple 9s. 8d.

First masses : Brothers John Ambrose, and Henry
Awdewyn.

Monks deceased : John Kebell, Roger Benett, Robert
Fonten, Reginald Goldstone, John Salysberye, Tho. Lee,
and John Alyngton, *conversi* (i.e. lay brothers).

1524-5. John Goodnestone, sacrist.

Rec. £87 18s. 10d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £87 7s. 3d.

First masses : John Morton, Will Austen, John Sellyng,
and Robert Antony.

Monks deceased : Tho. Milton, John Lee, and John
Waltham.

Pd. to Mr Colman for one "drawbeame" of iron 6s. 8d.

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1525-6. John Goodnestone, sacrist.

Rec. £87 19s. 0d. Exp. £87 15s. 4d.

Rec^a for the burial of Sir John Fyneux, knt, late chief
justice of the King's bench £4. (His arms : *vert, a
chevron between 3 eagles displayed, or, crowned gules*, are
on the south front of the cemetery gate.)

Exp. Pd. to brother John Wonnysborowe for playing
the organs 10s.

For 61 lbs of wyre bought, price per lb. 4d for the windows in the church £1 0s. 4d.

Pd. to William Hatter for a yard and a half of black damask, bought for making stoles and fanells 6s. 8d.

First masses : Brothers John Derryng, Will. Causton, Will. Chartham, Quinton Denys, Will. Ingram, Henry Copton, and Will. Sudbury—to each of them 9d.

Monks deceased : Leonard Marchall, Will. Sudbury, and John Dover.

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1526-7. John Goodneston, sacrist.

Rec. £82 18s. 8d $\frac{3}{4}$. Exp. £83 14s. 1d $\frac{3}{4}$.

Pd. for 4000 plain tiles bought at 4d. per thousand 16s. To brother John Wonnysborough for playing the organs 10s.

For laying 3000 "syngles" (*shingles*) upon the great bell tower (*campanile*) as part of a greater sum 6s. 8d.

Monk deceased : William Bredgar.

First masses : Brothers Will. Ingram, Tho. Wylfryd, Will. Gregory, and Tho. Fenversham.

For binding 6 missals 22s. 4d.

1527-8. John Goodneston, sacrist.

Rec. £85 0s. 8d. Exp. 85 0s. 9d $\frac{3}{4}$.

Obv. Form the Exōrs of Sir John Fyneux, knt, and chief justice of the King's bench for waste of the candles burning on the day of his anniversary 20d.

To brother John Wonymsborowe for playing the organs 10s.

Pd. for binding the book of the Epistles for the high altar 10d.

First masses : Brothers Nich. Clement, Robert Mennys, Will. London, Christopher Jamez, Ric. Clement, and Stephen Tenterden.

1528-9. John Goodneston, sacrist.

Rec. £84 5s. 1d. Exp. £81 15s. 7d $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pd. to John Wonymsborowe for playing the organs 10s.

First mass said by brother William Canterbury.

Monks deceased : Tho. Hawkhurst, Roger Estry, Alex^r Staple, Will. Chycheley, and Tho. Goldstone.

1529-30. John Goodnestone and William Lytchfyld, sacrists.

First half year J.G. rec^d £36 4s. 4d. and spent £38 12s. 5d $\frac{3}{4}$.

Second half year W.L. rec^d £44 6s. 0d $\frac{1}{2}$ and spent £38 12s. 5d $\frac{1}{2}$.

1530-1. Will. Lychfeld, sacrist.

Rec. £94 16s. 8d. Exp. £90 9s. 5d.

Pd. to labourers for getting the water out of the lord Prince's chapel, and other places 5s. 6d.

Monks deceased : John Otforth, and Will. Peckam.

1531-2. Will. Lychfeld, sacrist.

Rec. £104 6s. 9d. Exp. £94 3s. 5d.

Obv. From the executors of William Wareham, late archbishop by agreement between the said archbishop in his lifetime and the convent £10.

For a 'haliwater' stick bought 6d.

For repairing the Hall of St. Dunstan after the fire there £5 10s. 2d.

(Here the sacrist has inserted a note stating that in this year the offerings in the church including those made at the Shrine, Crown, Tomb, and Martyrdom of St. Thomas and in the Chapels of St. Mary in the nave and in the crypt, but excluding those made at the high altar, and at the altar of the Holy Cross in the nave, "which belong to the warden of the high altar," amounted to no more than £13 13s. 3d.)

1532-3. Will. Lychfeld, sacrist.

Rec. £101 14s. 4d. Exp. £99 16s. 10d.

To John Wonnysborow for playing the organs 10s.

Monks deceased : Ric. Marshall, and Will. Ingram, senior, John Wynchelese, and Will. Ingram, junior.

First masses : John Crosse and John Wareham.

APPENDIX I.

A LIST OF THE SACRISTS.

The names marked with an asterisk do not occur in Causton's list of the monks of Christchurch, Canterbury (Cant. MS. D.12) or in Stone's *Chronicle*, ed. Searle.

- 1341-2. Edmund Adesham.*
 1361-2. John Berford.*
 1370-1. James de Whyte.*
 1374-5. John of Gustone.*
 1384, 1385. James of Dover.*
 1390-1 and 1392-3. John Gloucester.*
 1394-5. James Wyking. Professed 1365. Died 1407.
 1398-9. Henry Cranbroke. Prof. 1370. D. 1430, as a pensioner (*stationarius*), in the infirmary (Stone, p. 15).
 1409-10. John Langle. Prof. 1390. D. 1416.
 1412. Stephen Seyntlaurence. Prof. 1384. D. 1416. Stone describes him as a jovial and popular person, "Jocundus et pluribus acceptus".
 1413, 1415, 1417. Henry Cranbroke again.
 1421, 1422. James Groves. D. 1425. Sometime Warden of Canterbury College in Oxford.
 1425-6. John Moland. Prof. 1401. D. 1428. Buried before the altar of St. Agnes in the infirmary chapel (Stone, ut supra, p. 14).
 1428, 1429, 1432, 1436. John Viel. Prof. 1399. D. 1444. At the time of his death he was Keeper of the Crown of St. Thomas (Stone, p. 36).
 1441, 1442, 1443. John Goldwell. Prof. 1406. D. 1465, as *stationarius*, in the fifty-ninth year after his profession (Stone, p. 95).
 1444-5 }
 1445-6 } Robert Colbroke. Prof. 1408. D. 1447.
 1446, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1452, 1456. John Goldwell again.

- 1460-1. William Fonteyn. Prof. 1431. D. 1490.
 1462-5. Thomas Lee. Prof. 1435. D. 1476.
 1467-75. William Tonge. Prof. 1444. D. 1505, aged 79.
 1492-1509. Thomas Bradgare. Prof. 1464.
 1509, 1510 and 1516-30. John Goodnestone.
 1530-3. William Lychfeld. Prof. 1510. At the dissolution
 of the Monastery he received a pension of £10
 and was appointed a petty-canon of the new
 foundation.

APPENDIX II.

WAGES AND ALLOWANCES OF THE SERVANTS
ATTACHED TO THE SACRIST'S OFFICE.

- (Register J.) To the Keeper of the Waxhouse (who also acted as first bellringer). 20s per annum ;
 A weekly allowance of 14 turts (loaves made of unbolted flour), or 1 bushel of barley, or 6d in money ; a quarterly allowance of 13d for *pesepons*, and 2s 8d $\frac{1}{2}$ for *soulpans*. (These names were given to certain kinds of bread by the Christchurch monks, but their nature is never stated.)
 On the principal feasts of the church 1 loaf of monk's bread, and 1 joust (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ gallons) of ale.
- To the Watchman. A yearly wage of 5s.
 A daily allowance of 1 fein (? fine) and 1 plein (? plain) loaf, 1 joust of small ale (*spensable*), and 1 portion (*ferculum*) from the kitchen.
- To the Plumber. A yearly wage of 16s, and a daily allowance of 2 feitys, 1 joust of small ale, and 1 portion from the kitchen.
- To the two Clerks of St. Mary's Altar. 1d a day each, and on principal feasts, 1 loaf monk's bread, and 1 joust of small ale.
- To the Clerk of St. Mary's Altar in the Crypt. 1d a day and on the feasts of the Purification, Nativity, and Annunciation of the B.V.M., when the last named is celebrated

in Lent and there is a procession, 1 loaf of monk's bread, and 1 joust of small ale.

To the two Clerks of the Tomb (of St. Thomas) and of the Martyrdom, to each 1d a day, 1 loaf of monk's bread and 1 joust of small ale, also to the Clerk of the Tomb when he carries the Holy Water in processions, 1 portion of monk's food from the refectory.

To the 4 Bellringers. The first who was also the Keeper of the Waxhouse (see above) received no additional emolument for bellringing. The 3 others received each 20s per an., a weekly allowance of 7 turts, or half a bushel of barley, or 3d in money.

On principal feasts they shared between them 2 monk's loaves, 2 smallpeis, 1 joust of small ale, and 2 portions of food from the kitchen.

Also, when they ring to school (*pulsant ad scolas*) they shall have 1 loaf of monk's bread, when they bake the oblays 1 monk's loaf, 2 smallpeis, and 1 joust of small ale. Also, when they carry the books (to the chapter house for the annual inspection) and bring them back to the library, 1 monk's loaf, and 1 joust of small ale.

Also, when they make the Paschal candle they shall have in common 2 monk's loaves, 2 smallpeis, and the bowl (*pelvem*) of St. Thomas filled with the convent's ale.

Also when they place the candles in the chandelier (*candelabro*), and put down the carpets at the altars of SS. Martin, Stephen, Andrew, Peter, John the Evang. Gregory, and Benedict, on the Feast days of those saints, they shall have in common 1 monk's loaf, and 1 joust of small ale.

Also for (preparing) the altars in the crypt viz. of SS. John the Bapt., Thomas the Apostle, Clement the Pope, Katherine, Nicholas, and Mary Magdelene, when Mass is celebrated on the days of the aforesaid saints, they shall receive 1 monk's loaf, and 1 joust of small ale.

Also for the Curfew (*ignitegio*) they shall have from the Refectory 1 bowl (*bolla*) of ale containing a third part of a joust (i.e. 2 quarts).

To the Glazier, and his apprentice (*garcio*) an annual wage of 20s, and an annual allowance of $4\frac{1}{2}$ quarters of wheat. Also on principal feasts, 1 monk's loaf and 1 joust of small ale.

To the Doorkeeper of the Choir, a yearly wage of 5s, and on principal feasts, 1 monk's loaf and 1 joust of small ale.

To the Embroiderer, and Launder (the offices were combined). A yearly wage of £4, and on the principal feasts 1 monk's loaf, and 1 joust of small ale.

APPENDIX III.

BELLRINGING.

From a schedule dated 1273 ($\frac{M.R.}{13}$, xviii) we learn that the sacrist paid for extra bellringing (*pro sonitu*) the following sums: On Christmas Day, Easter Day, Whitsunday, Trinity Sunday, the Martyrdom of St. Thomas of Cant. (Dec. 29), the Translation of the same (July 7), the Assumption of the B.V.M. (Aug. 15), St. Dunstan's Day (May 19) and St. Elfege's Day (April 19) (if it occurred during the Easter season), 3s 6d $\frac{1}{2}$ on each of the above feasts.

On the following days: St. Michael's, St. Edward's, All Saints, Purification of B.V.M., Nativity of St. John Bapt., SS. Peter and Paul, and Nativity of B.V.M. 13d.

On the ordination of St. Dunstan, St. Andrew's Day, St. John the Evangelist's Day, The Epiphany, The Annunciation, of the B.V.M., St. Elfege (April 19) if it occur during Lent, St. Augustine, apostle of the English (May 26), 7d. Palm Sunday 6d. Ascension Day 6d $\frac{1}{2}$. All Souls 6d. The Return (*Regressio*) of St. Thomas (Dec. 2), The ordination of St. Elfege (Nov. 16), St. Stephen, deacon and martyr, St. Blase (Feb. 3), St. Gregory (March 12), St. Benedict (March 21), St. Anselm (April 21), Invention of the Cross (May 3), St. Odo (June 2), octave of the Translation of St. Thomas, St. Mary Magdalene (July 22), The octave of the Assumption of the B.V.M., St. Bartholomew, St. Andoen (Aug. 25), ordination of St. Gregory (Sept. 3), Exaltation of the Holy Cross (Sept. 14) on each of the above feasts 5d.

On St. Wilfrid's Day (Oct. 12), SS. Simon and Jude, St. Martin (Nov. 11), St. Edmund, Abp. of Cant. (Nov. 16), St. Nicholas (Dec. 6), St. Thomas, Apl., Holy Innocents, The Circumcision, St. Vincent (Jan. 22), Conv. of St. Paul, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Holy Week, The octave of Easter, SS. Philip and James, The octave of the Ascension, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Whitsun week, St. Salvius (June 26), Translation of St. Paul (June 30), St. James, St. Laurence (Aug. 10), St. Augustine, bishop and doctor (Aug. 28), Decollation of St. John Bapt. (Aug. 29), St. Matthew. On each of these feasts 3d.

The list ends with the days of two benefactors who were not saints, viz. the obit of Abp. Lanfranc (May 28), and of Queen Ediva (Aug. 25), to which is added "Processio S̄ci Augustini", on these days the sacrist spent 6d. on extra bellringing.

(On Lanfranc's day the Almoner distributed 32 loaves of wheaten bread, called Lanfranc's bread, to the keeper of the great bell tower, and an allowance of flour, or 12d. in money, and 8d. for cheese and ale; to the monks and the servants 700 loaves of wheaten bread; and 3,400 loaves to poor folk. (Reg^r. B, f. 438).)

CONCERNING THE TORCHES OF THE HIGH ALTAR.

By an order in Chapter dated xv. Kal. Jan. 1308, it was ordained that at all masses celebrated at the high altar whenever two lights (*cerei*) are carried at the Gospel, as soon as the ruler of the choir begins *Sanctus Sanctus* the two brothers who are to carry the lights shall at once go, in their vestments, behind the altar and light the two torches, and shall hold them up reverently before the altar, standing one on the right side of the celebrating priest, and one on the left side. And at the elevation of the Body of Christ they shall bend their knees, until the priest shall begin *Unde et memores*, when they shall go behind the altar and extinguish the torches, and put them back in their proper place.

At all other masses, wherever they may be celebrated in the choir, whensoever the day be dark, if the mass be a solemn

one, the two brethren must be properly vested as is mentioned above. But if it be a simple (*simplex*) mass, two of the brethren clad in their frocks may light, hold, and extinguish the aforesaid torches.

He who shall break a torch, shall make it good out of his food and drink in the refectory. The Keepers of the Shrine shall provide the torches, and renew them thrice in every year, viz. at Christmas, Easter, and the Translation of St. Thomas. Every torch shall contain 12 lbs. of wax, and shall be 8 feet in length. (Reg^r. A, f. 391.)

APPENDIX IV.

COST OF WRITING AND ILLUMINATING A NEW ORDINAL FOR THE USE OF THE LORD PRIOR.

45 quires (*quaternae*) of uterine vellum cost £2 6s. 8d. The scribe—a German—(*scriptori teutonico*) was paid 12d. a quire, in all he received £3 15s. 0d. Another scribe received 6s. 8d., but the extent of his work is not recorded.

The illumination of the book cost £3 6s. 8d., of which Thomas Swifte, who was responsible for the first part of the book, received 42s. 8d. and Stephen Swifte, for the second part 20s. The binding cost 10s. Making the total £10 5s.

APPENDIX V.

THE REBUILDING OF THE NAVE

(from the Treasurer's Accounts).

1377-8.	To John Godestone & John Roper supervisors of the new work of the nave of the church,	£50	0	0
1378-9.	Ad fabricam ecclesie	£66	13	4
		16	13	4
1379-80.	Fratribus John Godeneston & John Ropere supervisoribus novi operis navis ecclesie	£66	13	4.

1380-1.	Fratribus John Godeneston & John Ropere supervisoribus ad fabricam anterioris ecclesie	£66	13	4
1381-2.	In novo opere anterious ecclesie	£43	0	0
1382-3.	In expensis circa fabricam ecclesie per manus John Godnyston custodis novi operis	£86	10	0

From MS. C.14 (printed in Arch. Cant., Vol. XXIX.)

1391.	Dom. Thomas Chylindenne continuavit fabricam navis ecclesie primitus per reverentissimum dominum Simonem de Sud- bury inchoatam ad expensam	£400	0	0
1392. cum continuacione fabrice ecclesie ad expensam	£515	5	6
1393.	Et continuatio fabrice ecclesie ad expensam	£428	15	4
1394.	Et continuatio fabrice ecclesie ad expensam	£707	0	0
1395.	Circa fabricam ecclesie	£280	0	0
1396.	In fabrica ecclesie	£333	6	8
1397.	Circa fabricam ecclesie	£400	0	0
1398. }	Continuatio fabrice ecclesie ad expen- sam (<i>blank</i>)			
1399. }				
1400.	Dominus Thomas Arundel, Archiepis- copus Cant. . . . ad fabricam valte eccleise (<i>dedit</i>) 1000 marks —	£666	8	10
„	Continuatio fabrice dicte valte ad exp- ensam hoe anno (<i>blank</i>)			
	Total	£4106	19	8