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THE ACCOUNTS OF ST SALVATOR'S COLLEGE, ST ANDREWS, COMPRISING THE ORDINARY REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE, THE CASUAL AND CONTINGENT PROFITS, ETC., FROM 1679 TO 1689, AND DETAILS OF THE REVENUE IN 1691. BY D. HAY FLEMING, LL.D., F.S.A. SCOT.

On the 4th of July 1690, the Scottish Parliament enacted that henceforth "no professors, principalls, regents, masters or others beareing office in any university, colledge, or school, within this kingdome, be either admitted or allowed to continue in the exercise of their saids functions, but such as doe acknowledge and profess, and shall subscribe to, the Confession of Faith, ratified and approven by this present Parliament, and alsoe sweare and subscribe the oath of allegiance to their Majesties [*i.e.* William and Mary]: and withall shall be found to bee of a pious, loyal and peaceable conversation, and of good and sufficient literature, and abilities for their respective employments, and submitting to the government of the Church [*i.e.* Presbyterianism] now settled by law." A large number of visitors, over sixty in all, including noblemen, lords of session, landed proprietors, and ministers, were appointed with full power and commission to them, or to the major part of them, to meet and visit all universities, colleges and schools in this kingdom; and to take trial of the present professors, principals, regents, masters and others bearing office therein, according to the above qualifications and rules; and to purge out and remove such as should be found to be erroneous, scandalous, negligent, insufficient, or disaffected to their Majesties' government, or who should not subscribe the Confession of Faith, swear and subscribe the oath of allegiance, and submit to the church government now established. This commission was also empowered to consider the foundations of the universities, colleges, and schools, "with the rents and revenues thereof, and how the same have been administered and manadged; and to sett down such rules and methods for the good manadgement thereof" for the future, "as they shall thinke most meet and convenient," in accordance with their respective foundations and "the present established government of Church and State." The commission was further empowered to appoint committees of its own members, to visit the several universities, colleges, and schools.¹

¹ *Acts of Parliament*, ix. 164.

The members of this commission met at Edinburgh on the 25th of July, and appointed "the Earle of Crawfoord, the Earle of Mortoune, the Earle of Cassills, the Earle of Kintoir, the Maister of Burghlie, Sir Thomas Burnett, Mr Frances Montgomrie, Mr James Melveill,¹ the Laird of Balcomie, the Laird of Naughtoune, the Laird of Megins, Mr Hendry Rymer, Mr William Tullidaffe, Mr David Blair, Mr James McGill, and Mr James Rymer, or any sevene of them, who are heirby declaired to be a qworum, to be a commite for visiting the universitie and collaidges of Sant Andrews, and of the haill scoolls in which Latine is taucht, within the bounds of the shireffdomes of Fyfe, Angus, Pearth, Clackmanan and Kinross; with full power . . . to mett and visit the said universitie, colladges and scoolls, . . . and to take tryell of the present professors, principalls, regents, maisters, and uthers bearing office therin." This committee was instructed to meet at St Andrews on the 20th of August, with power to adjourn to such days and diets as it should think fit, and to report to the commission at Edinburgh on the 24th of September 1690. This document is signed "Crafurd P."

The committee, in a report dated at St Andrews, the 29th of August, and signed by "Crafurd," states, *inter alia*, that the college-masters were "requyred to give in the accompts of their intronmissions with the reveueus, etc., of the universitie, that they might be considdered by the committie how they had manadged the same. To which they ansuered that they wer not obleidged to produce the accompts of their former intronmissiones made and fitted with former visitationes, becaus they wer ther owen propper evidents and securities. Unto quhich the President replyed that the credit of the committie should be given for their redelyvery. Notwithstanding therof they absolutlie refused to bring the samen to the committie; and, as for their intronmissiones since the last visitatione, Doctor Skeen [Provost of St Salvator's College] alleadged that his æconomus being dead, accompts betuixt the æconomus' relict and him wer not adjusted." The previous visitation to which Skene thus referred was in 1687. But he had eventually to produce a statement of his intronmissions during his tenure of the office of Provost or Principal.

The accounts are in the same handwriting as those I dealt with in May 1920; but, unlike them, they are not signed by Skene. On the fly-leaf there is written in a different hand:—

"This book conteines accompts of three sortes as followes:—

"1. Accompt of the yeerlie fixed rent of the Colledge.

"2. Accompt of casual and contingent prefites (*sic*) of the Colledge.

"3. Accompt of money expended be Doctor Skene for the Colledge,

¹ James Melville of Halhill.

quherof he has gotten no allowance nether out of the fixed nor casual rent."

To the first of these is prefixed the "Rentall of the Old Colledge as now constitute in the year 1691." From lands in the parish of Kilmany were drawn 3 chalders, 11 bolls of wheat; 7 chalders, 14 bolls of bere; and 18 chalders, 2 bolls, 2 firlots of oats: from lands in the parish of Forteviot, 11 bolls, 1 firlot, 1 peck, 1 lippy and $\frac{1}{3}$ of a lippy of bere; and 3 chalders, 12 bolls, 2 firlots, 2 pecks, 2 lippies and $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lippy of meal.¹ The money rent, including ground-annuals on certain houses in St Andrews, amounted to £366, 6s. 8d. Scots. Eighteen capons were received yearly. These were paid in kind, not in cash; and, as we are told, were "alwayes entered in the dyet book as cane fowles." Moreover, Dr Zeaman had mortified £60 Scots yearly "for mantainance of a bursar"; and Mr Patrick Zeaman had mortified some lands and houses for a similar purpose, which, after the "deduction of publick dewes and expence in upholding the houses," yielded in ordinary years £36.

To this preliminary statement three "advertisements" are appended. The second explains that in 1679, and all following years until 1686, "the lands of Rathillet and the Damme" paid only 11 bolls of wheat instead of 12. David Hackston, the Laird of Rathillet, was present at Archbishop Sharp's death, on Magus Muir, on the 3rd of May 1679. Before the end of the month two sheriff-deputes of Fife, C. Carne and William Carmichael, were empowered "to secure and put under inventory the goods of John Balfour of Kinloch, Hackston of Rathillet, the three Balfours in Gilston, persons most suspect of the murder, until they themselves be brought to a trial."² A reward of ten thousand merks was offered to anyone who would bring in Balfour or Hackston dead or alive.³ Hackston was captured at Ayrsmoss, and, on the 30th of July 1680, he was tried and executed with horrible barbarity.⁴ From Skene's accounts of casual and contingent profits, it is learned that Carmichael had the management of the estate of Rathillet, and refused to pay the tithes to the Colledge. Skene therefore went to Edinburgh, and obtained from the Lords of Council and Exchequer an order compelling Carmichael to pay. This journey cost £55, 8s. After returning from Edinburgh, he went to Cupar to meet Carmichael and the Rathillet tenants, to make the order effectual. "At which tyme he spent for three horses to Mr Thomson, one of the regents, to himselfe, and his servant, and for meat and drink to men and horses, and for wryteing papers in that affaire," £8. This Carmichael, who is said to have been

¹ There are 4 lippies in a peck, 4 pecks in a firlot, 4 firlots in a boll, and 16 bolls in a chaldar.

² Wodrow's *History*, iii. 58.

³ *Ibid.*, iii. 143.

⁴ *Ibid.*, iii. 222; *Cloud of Witnesses*, 1714, pp. xiii, xiv.

at one time a bailie in Edinburgh, had made himself so obnoxious to the Covenanters by his merciless oppression, that a number of them resolved to deal with him; and they were in search of him on the 3rd of May, when Sharp unexpectedly came in their way with fatal results.¹

The parsonage of Forteviot and the whole fruits thereof were, in the days of James the Fourth, annexed to St Salvator's College, "for sustenting of ane prebendare to serve and sing in the queir." That manner of service having been abrogated by law at the Reformation, James the Sixth, by special letters under the Privy Seal, ordained that all benefices and prebendaries annexed and founded within that College, "for singing and serving in the said queir," should be applied to the use and commodity of the provost, masters, and regents of the College. And, in 1592, with the advice of Parliament, he anew annexed, united, and incorporated the parsonage of Forteviot, with its fruits, profits, and emoluments, to the College, "for sustentatioun of the provest, maisteris, regentis, bursaris, and foundit persons thairin, to be usit and distributit be the commoun advise and consent of the said provest and remanent maisteris, to the weill, proffite, and commoditie of the said College, according as thair necessitie sall requyre: provyding alwayes that the minister serving the cure at the said kirk be sustentit upoun the fruitis of the vicarage, sa far as the same may extend, and the superplus to be tane furth of the fruitis of the said personage."² The accounts show that £100 of the money rent of the College was paid yearly by "Lord Ruthven in the parish of Fortaviot"; and that £91, 6s. was "expended in consulting and debating the Colledge right to the patronage of the church"; and £60, 2s. "in defending the Colledge from the burthen layde upon it by the heritours and minister . . . for repairing the third part of that church." Skene also spent £287, 17s. 4d. in successfully contesting the minister's right to £56 yearly of the College rent.

The revenue from the wheat, the bere, the oats, and the meal varied, of course, from year to year according to the fiars. As will be seen from the following table, the wheat fluctuated from £4, 13s. 4d. to £7 per boll; bere from £3, 16s. 8d. to £6, 13s. 4d.; and oats from £2, 10s. to

	1679.	1680.	1681.	1682.	1683.	1684.	1685.	1686.	1687.	1688.	1689.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Wheat	6 0 0	4 13 4	5 13 4	6 0 0	5 0 0	7 0 0	4 16 8	5 0 0	4 13 4	4 16 8	6 0 0
Bere	3 16 8	3 16 8	3 16 8	6 13 4	3 16 8	4 0 0	3 16 8	5 0 0	3 16 8	4 0 0	4 13 4
Oats	2 10 0	3 3 4	4 13 4	4 3 4	3 3 4	3 16 8	3 0 0	3 0 0	3 0 0	4 0 0	4 13 4

¹ Wodrow's *History*, iii. 41, 42; Kirkton's *History*, pp. 406, 409-414.

² *Acts of Parliament*, iii. 551.

£4, 13s. 4d. In 1686 bere was the same as wheat; in 1682 it was considerably higher than wheat; in all the other years considerably lower. Oats were never as high as wheat; but in 1688 and 1689 were the same as bere; in 1681 higher than bere; and in all the other years lower. Oats were always the same as meal.

The minister of Kilmany's stipend was £266, 13s. 4d. and two chalders of oats; but, as the whole tithe of the parish was in victual, Skene made a new contract with the incumbent, by which he was provided to five chalders and three bolls of oats, nine bolls of bere, and three bolls of wheat. At the making of this contract, he of course treated the minister; and when that minister was translated to Auchterderran, Skene sold "the product of the gleib of Kilmenie for the cropt and year 1689," for £66, 13s. 4d.; and for the vicarage money of Kilmany that year he received in all £42, 10s.; and for the vicarage bere and meal £88, 13s. 4d. The College proportion of repairing that church in 1682 was £53, 6s. 8d.

In defending the validity of Alexander Yeaman's mortification in the Court of Session, Skene spent £110, 13s. Of Patrick Yeaman's mortification, Principal Haldane, in his evidence before the University Commissioners in 1827, said its history is very intricate, that at first he could find no person connected with the University who could give him information concerning it, and that "our documents on the subject are very scanty."¹ The abstracts then furnished of its history, and of the history of the Alexander Yeaman mortification, are both very brief.² Subsequently, Patrick Yeaman's deed of mortification was found and printed, as was also an extract from the testament of Alexander Yeaman.³ The lands, etc., mortified by Patrick Yeaman were, under the management of St Mary's College, for two bursaries, one in that College and the other in St Salvator's. In 1798, an arrangement was made, whereby a clear sum of £14 sterling a year was paid for four years to a St Mary's bursar, and for four years to a St Salvator's bursar, alternately. The professors of St Mary's, it was alleged, divided the overplus amongst themselves.⁴ When Dr Chalmers was Professor of Moral Philosophy in the United College, he declined to accept what was known as "the Candlemas dividend." The others took it.⁵ Hence a proverb arose in the neighbourhood — "Just help yersels like the St Andrews professors."

From Skene's account of casual and contingent profits, it is also learned that while he was provost, twenty-two bursars each paid £10

¹ *Evidence taken by the Commissioners for visiting the Universities of Scotland*, 1837, p. 105.

² *Ibid.*, pp. 395, 396.

³ *Report of St Andrews University Commissioners*, 1845, Appendix v., pp. 105-108.

⁴ *Ibid.*, pp. xxiv, xxv, xxxii, App. v., pp. 54-58.

⁵ *Evidence*, 1837, pp. 66, 71.

of "burse money." During his incumbency the revenues were helped by a half-year's stipend of the church of Moonzie, and of the second charge of St Johnstown (or Perth), and by a year and a half's of the church of Inchtute, when these charges were vacant. He also tried to get a half-year's stipend of the church of Glendevon, but compromised the matter for £100. In order to obtain these, he went to Edinburgh to procure an extract of the Act of Council. On the advice of the chancellor, and with the consent of the archbishop, he went to London, to plead for the King's confirmation of the Act of Council, as the treasurer-depute claimed the vacant stipends for the Crown. The Edinburgh journey and incidentals cost £43; the London one, £600. Over and above this outlay, he claimed fifteen per cent. as an allowance for his trouble; in other words, £114, 5s. 2d. This allowance the committee modified to £76, 5s. 2d. He gives as the amount of the vacant stipends thus recovered, £761, 14s. 10d.; and, as the expense and actual allowance to himself came to £719, 5s. 2d., the benefit to the college funds was only £42, 9s. 8d. It would only have been £4, 9s. 8d. had he been allowed the fifteen per cent.

The ordinary expenditure of the college included £50 quarterly for the provost's table; £40 quarterly for the table of each of the four professors of philosophy and of the professor of Humanity; £24 quarterly for the table of each of the eight bursars; and £24 quarterly for the table of the provost's servant. The table of the *æconomus* and his fee were £200 a year. The pantry-man and the cook each received a loaf and a half and three mutchkins of ale daily; the porter, the precentor, and "the nomenclator" each received a loaf and a chopin of ale daily; "the lotrix" (or laundress), a loaf and a chopin of ale weekly; and the coal-man, half as much. The foreman's bread and drink for a year cost £17, 13s. 4d.; and the cost was "as much for the lecturer of historie." The price of the loaf was eight pence, and the ale was sixteen pence the pint.¹ The price of the loaf does not appear to have been affected by the fiars; perhaps its size was. The cook and the porter got the price of two bolls of meal in the vacant quarter of the year. Coal and candle to the kitchen cost £74 a year. In examining the accounts the Lords of the Committee of Council observed that, during all the eleven years, Skene had stated the table of each of the eight bursars at three full quarters, whereas the sessions of the College lacked sixty days of three full quarters yearly, and therefore they ordered £128 to be

¹ In Scotch measure there were 2 mutchkins in a chopin, 2 chopins in a pint, and 8 pints in a gallon. A Scotch pint was equal to 3 imperial pints, and a Scotch gallon to 3 imperial gallons. At sixteen pence Scots the pint, the ale therefore was only a fraction over three pence halfpenny sterling the imperial gallon.

deducted. The bread and ale to servants had also been set down for three full quarters, and so the Committee ordered a deduction of £24, 18s. to be made for the aforesaid sixty days. During the 210 days of the College year, the servants apparently received no food in the College save bread, and no drink save ale. As only the cook and the porter got meal during the vacant quarter, the others were perhaps turned adrift.

The yearly fee of the archbeadle was £36; of the library-keeper £12; of the under-cook £6, 13s. 4d; and of the lotrix £4. There was no under-cook until 1687, and no "lecturer of historie" until 1682. For dung, seeds, and plants to the college gardens, and for labouring and keeping them clean, Skene charged £30 a year. By reducing this to £20, the Committee deducted £110 from the accounts. In the year that the bowling-green was made, the gardener was paid £18 of additional fee, and his aliment was £80. In 1690, the library-keeper received £11, 6s. 8d. over and above his ordinary £12.

For each year, Skene was allowed £30 for napery, cups, and other things for the College tables, and for pots, pans, cooper-work, and other necessaries for the kitchen. On one occasion he spent £23, 8s. on "three dozen of peuther trenchers for serving the high table of the colledge hall." As there is no trace of the "twelve paire of byass bowles" and four jacks in the reformed account, it may be inferred that they had been disallowed. For exchanging fifteen old and broken silver spoons for twelve new ones much more weighty, he paid £25; and for exchanging an old broken salt-cellar for two new ones, £12, 12s. In April 1588, the Provost of St Salvator's said—"the Colledge hes na commoun guidis presentlie, except ane silver piece, and xviii silver spunis, maid in his awine tyme."¹ James Martine had been Provost from 1570. Perhaps it was the survivors of Martine's spoons that Skene disposed of. Skene's salt-cellars have now disappeared, but some of his spoons are said to have been used at the dinner given by the University to the Chancellor and Lord Rector last Wednesday. For repairing and gilding the magnificent mace (so carefully described by Mr Brook)² Skene paid £300 to Michael Zigler; and for "a wanescot boxe lynned and stuffed within," for preserving the mace, £8, 14s. To Zigler's servants he gave £5, 16s. as drink money. The expense of his own journey to Edinburgh with the mace, and of the man and horse that carried it there and back, was £32, 6s.

Scattered through the accounts are other items of interest. One of them implies that the University of St Andrews claimed a right of

¹ *Evidence taken by the Commissioners*, 1837, p. 196.

² *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*, xxvi. 460-468.

some kind in or over Heriot's Hospital. Skene estimated at £40 the expense "of the down-sitting and uprising of the Colledge, and of the festivals and anniversarie solemnities appointed to be observed by the publick lawes of the kingdom." Of his actual outlay for these and various other things he had not kept a precise account. Perhaps it was only when he realised that he was likely to be ejected that he resolved to charge them. When the sentence of deprivation was announced to him, on the 24th of September 1690, he was ordered to stay in Edinburgh until he received the commands of the Commission. Of course, he charged for the expense he thus incurred, and also for the expense of a fruitless journey to Edinburgh when "the dyet of visitation" did not hold.

Having procured from his friends and acquaintances "a considerable number of good books," he spent in travel, drink money to the servants of the donors, and in payment of portorage £100. His outlay at Perth in connection with a *novodamus* to the Laird of Balhoussie, was £4, 16s.; and at Edinburgh, in connection with a tack of teinds to the same laird, £43, 10s. By way of compensating this expense, the laird gave him "two curious books," which had cost him £7 sterling; and these two volumes Skene gave to the College Library in the laird's name. The Laird of Kinnier mortified 600 merks for the Library; but debates having arisen as to who was liable for payment, Skene spent £62, 8s. 8d. "in pursuing that affaire." Though involved pretty often in legal proceedings, it does not necessarily follow that he was of a litigious disposition. Some of the entries indicate that, like Burns, he believed that

"It's aye the cheapest lawyer's fee
To taste the barrel."

During the eleven years of Skene's administration, the fixed rental only twice exceeded £3000 Scots; and on each year's accounts there was an adverse balance. After passing through the hostile hands of the committee, it was found that on these three accounts the sum of £1669, 6s. 1d. was due to him. There is not the slightest reference, in any of the eleven years, to the amount or the payment of Skene's own salary, or the salary of the professors, or to class fees. According to Hew Scott, the churches of Cults, Kemback, and Dunino belonged to St Salvator's College, and were respectively served, *ex officio*, by the Principal, the Second Master, and the Third Master.¹ The Commission appointed in 1642, by Parliament and the General Assembly, did not approve of this:—"Since it is most necessary that ministers be resident

¹ *Fasti Ecclesie Scoticanæ*, 1869, ii. 484, 492, 421.

upon there chairage, and professores live within the colledges attending there professions, it is ordained, that how soone there may be competency of meanes for the necessary maintenance of professores in the Old Colledge, that the second and third maister, who are professores there, be no more actuall ministers, but that the kirks where they serve may have their own resident ministers, and the professores waite upon the Colledge.”¹ This would not affect the Principal; but Skene appears to have served Cults only one year.² In 1588, Provost Martine had “delyverit ane rentaill, and the maisteris ane uther, and grantit that thair was sindrie prebendariis not contentit in ather of thame.”³ In his accounts Skene refers to only one prebend, that of Balgonner belonging to the Professor of Humanity, and he refers to it because the chair being vacant the “bygone rests” were paid by the feuars to him, and because there was a process concerning it before the Lords of Session. Provost Monro and the other masters of St Salvator’s, in 1695, said: “Wee have not at this tyme any settled provisione for our present professors. All they have is the benefite of their classes, and this first year being never numerous, the masters’ greatest encouragement is their expectatione of better classes the subsequent years.”⁴ By 1718 the rental was less than in Skene’s time by “14 chalders, 6 bolls, 2 firloths, 3 pecks, and three-fifths of a peck, victual.”⁵ This included the loss in converting bad oats into meal.

RENTALL OF THE OLD COLLEDGE AS NOW CONSTITUTE IN THE YEAR 1691.

VICTUALL.

Wheat in the parish of Kilmenie.

	Ch.	B.	F.	P.	Lip.
Impr. There is payed out of Easter Kinnier	0	0	2	0	0
Item. Out of Wester Kinnier	0	2	0	0	0
Item. Out of Denmuire’s Kilmenie	0	3	0	0	0
Item. Out of Newtown’s Kilmenie	0	6	0	0	0
Item. Out of Aithernie’s Kilmenie	0	3	0	0	0
Item. Out of Rathillet and the Damme thereof	0	12	0	0	0
Item. Out of Monqhannie	0	8	0	0	0
Item. Out of the Starr	0	6	0	0	0
Item. Out of Murdocarnie	0	7	0	0	0
Item. Out of Hilcarnie	0	3	2	0	0
Item. Out of Myrecarnie	0	5	0	0	0
Item. Out of Midlemilne	0	1	2	0	0
Item. Out of Lochmalonie	0	1	2	0	0
Summa of wheat	3	11	0	0	0

¹ Evidence taken by the Commissioners, 1837, p. 206.

² Fasti, ii. 484.

³ Evidence, p. 195.

⁴ Ibid., p. 217.

⁵ Ibid., pp. 228, 229.

Bear in the parish of Kilmenie.

Impr. There is payed out of Easter Kinnier	0	8	0	0	0
Item. Out of Wester Kinnier	0	3	0	0	0
Item. Out of Denmuire's Kilmenie	0	6	0	0	0
Item. Out of Newton's Kilmenie	0	12	0	0	0
Item. Out of Aithernie's Kilmenie	0	06	0	0	0
Item. Out of Rathillet and the Damme	1	08	0	0	0
Item. Out of Monghanie	1	0	0	0	0
Item. Out of the Starr	1	0	0	0	0
Item. Out of Murdocarnie	1	0	0	0	0
Item. Out of Hilcarnie	0	5	0	0	0
Item. Out of Myrecarnie	0	8	0	0	0
Item. Out of Midlemilne	0	3	0	0	0
Item. Out of Lochmalonie	0	3	0	0	0
Summa of bear in that parish	7	14	0	0	0

Bear in the parish of Fortaviot.

	Ch.	B.	F.	P.	L.
Impr. Payed out of Easter Mealler	0	10	0	0	0
Item. Out of Nether Carnie	0	1	1	1	1½
Summa of bear in this parish	0	11	1	1	1½
Summa totalis of bear	8	9	1	1	1½

Oats in the parish of Kilmenie.

Impr. Payed out of Easter Kinnier	1	0	2	0	0
Item. Out of Wester Kinnier	0	15	0	0	0
Item. Out of Newton's Kilmenie	2	0	0	0	0
Item. Out of Denmuir's Kilmenie	1	0	0	0	0
Item. Out of Athernie's Kilmenie	1	0	0	0	0
Item. Out of Rathillet and the Damme	3	4	0	0	0
Item. Out of Monghanie	2	0	0	0	0
Item. Out of the Starr	1	8	0	0	0
Item. Out of Murdocarnie	1	8	0	0	0
Item. Out of Hilcarnie	1	1	0	0	0
Item. Out of Myrecarnie	1	8	0	0	0
Item. Out of Midlemilne	0	11	0	0	0
Item. Out of Lochmalony	0	11	0	0	0
Summa of oats in this parish	18	2	2	0	0

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Meall in the parish of Fortaviot.

Impr. Payed out of Easter Mealler	1	4	0	0	0
Item. Out of Nether Carnie	0	2	2	2	2 $\frac{2}{3}$
Item. Out of Hiltown of Mealler	2	0	0	0	0
Item. Out of Kirkstyle of Mealler	0	6	0	0	0
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Summa of meall in this parish	3	12	2	2	2 $\frac{2}{3}$
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Summa of oats and meall	21	15	0	2	2 $\frac{2}{3}$
Summa of bear	8	9	1	1	1 $\frac{1}{3}$
Summa of wheat	3	11	0	0	0
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Summa totalis of victuall	34	3	2	0	0
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MONEY RENT.

	libs.	ss.	ds.
Impr. There is payed by the Lord Ruthven in the parish of Fortaviot	100	00	00
Item. By the Laird of Balhousie	204	13	04
Item. By the Laird of Strowie	033	06	08
Item. By the portioners of Newbigging in the parish of Kilmenie	006	00	00
Item. There is payed of ground annual for Deacon Guilan's house in the North Street of St Andrews	001	06	08
Item. For Thomas Bultie's house in the same street	001	00	00
Item. For Athernie's house in the same street	004	00	00
Item. For James Tarvet's house in the same street	006	00	00
Item. For Mr James Lentrone's house in the South Street	004	00	00
Item. For John Law's house in the Colledge Wynd	004	00	00
Item. For Mr Thomas Black's house next thereto	002	00	00
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Summa of money rent is	366	06	08

Nota. 1^o That beside the above written rental there is payed to the Colledge yearly by the portioners of Newbigging eighteen capons which are always entered in the dyet book as cane fowles.

2^{do} That beside the above written money rent, there is yearly payed to the Colledge sixtie lib. Scots mortified by Dr Zeaman for mantainance of a bursar therein, inde 060 00 00

3^{tio} That Mr Patrick Zeaman mortified some akers of land about the town and some houses in it, for mantainance of a bursar in the Colledge; the rent of which land and houses (after deduction of publick dewes and expence in upholding the houses) cannot be estimat more than thirtie six lib. *communibus annis*, inde 036 00 00

Which two sums being added to the money rent, the totall is 462 06 08

ADVERTISEMENTS.

- First.* In the year 1679, the Laird of Strowie payed but thirtie lib. of tack-dewtie for his tiends, and so the money rent that year was five merks less than the above written summa.
- Second.* In the same year 1679, and all years following untill the year 1686, the lands of Rathillet and the Damme pay'd but eleven bolls of wheat; and so the rentall of wheat was one boll less than what's contained in the above written rentall untill the year 1686.
- Third.* The following accounts are stated accordingly.

DOCTOR ALEXANDER SKENE'S ACCOUNTS of the yearly fixed rent of the Old Colledge in St Andrews since his entry to the Provostrie thereof.¹

Charge cropt and year 1679.

Impr. The Accounter chargeth himsele with the money rent of that year, inde	0459	00	00
Item. With three chalders and ten bolls of wheat, which at six lib. the boll conforme to the feir of that year is	0348	00	00
Item. With eight chalders, nine bolls, one firloft, one peck, one lipie, and $\frac{1}{3}$ of a lipie of bear, which at 3 lib. 16s. 8ds. the boll conforme to the feir of that year extends to	0526	08	10
Item. With 21 chalders, 15 bolls, 2 pecks, 2 lipies and $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lipie of oats and meall, which at 2 lib. 10s. the boll conforme to the fier of that year extend to	0877	18	04
Summa of charge 1679 is	2211	07	02

Discharge of this summe.

Impr. The Accounter ought to have allowed 50 lib. quarterly for his table the year '80, inde	0200	00	00
Item. Fourtie lib. quarterly for the table of each of the foure professors of philosophy; inde in the whole year for them all	0640	00	00
Item. Fourtie lib. quarterly for the professor of Humanitie's table, three quarters, inde	0120	00	00
Item. Twentie foure lib. quarterly for the table of each of the eight bursars, conforme to the constant allowance of visitations, inde for them all in three quarters ²	0576	00	00
Item. For the æconomous table and fee	0200	00	00
Item. For the Accounter's servant's table 24 lib. quarterly: inde in the whole year	0096	00	00
Item. The expence of coall and candle to the kitchine; inde	0074	00	00
Summa paginæ	1906	00	00

¹ In the Reformed Account there is here added:—"To which are subjoynd some alterations of the Accountts ordered by a Committie of Councill, and the ballance stated accordingly."

² As the three quarters lacked sixty days yearly of being full quarters, the Lords of Committee of Council ordered these to be deducted in all the eleven years from the allowance for the bursars table. This came to £128.

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Item. The expence of legall dilligence for procureing payment of the Colledge-rents	0060	00	00
Item. The expence of napery, cups and other things for the colledge tables, and of pots, pans, couper work and other necessars for the kitchin, which cannot be estimat less than 30 lib., inde	0030	00	00
Item. The expence of dung, seeds and plants to the Colledge Gardens, and of labouring and keeping them clean, which cannot be estimat less than ¹	0030	00	00
Item. The archbedel's fee, inde	0036	00	00
Item. The librarie keeper's fie, inde	0012	00	00
Item. The under-cook's fee, inde	0006	13	04
Item. The lotrix fie, inde	0004	00	00
Item. The bread given to servants as followes :—			

	Loaves.
To the pantrie man a loafe and a halfe dayly, inde monthly 45 loaves, inde quarterly 135, inde in three quarters which make the colledge year	405
To the cook in that tyme	405
To the porter a loaf dayly, inde in that tyme	270
To the precenter	270
To the nomenclator	270
To the lotrix a loaf weekly, inde	039
To the coall man halfe as much	019½
Extending in whole to	<u>1678½</u>

Which at 8ds. the loaf extends to the summe of . 0055 00 00²

Item. The drink given to servants as followes :—³

	Gall.	P.	Ch.	M.
To the pantrie man three muchkins dayly, inde in the colledge year	25	2	1	0
To the cook	25	2	1	0
To the porter a chopin dayly, inde	16	7	0	0
To the precenter	16	7	0	0
To the nomenclator	16	7	0	0
To the lotrix a chopine weekly, inde	02	3	1	0
To the coall man halfe of this, inde	01	1	1	1
Extending in whole to	<u>104</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>

Which at 1s. 4ds. the pint extends to . 0055 00 00⁴

Summa pag[inæ] 0288 13 04

¹ The Lords of Committee modified this to £20 yearly. The deduction on this item, therefore, for the eleven years was £110.

² Should be £55, 19s.

³ For the sixty days which the three quarters lacked yearly of being full quarters, the Lords of Committee ordered these to be deducted in all the eleven years from the servants' allowance of bread and ale. This came to £24, 18s.

⁴ Should be £55, 18s. 9d.

Item. The extraordinary expence of the down-sitting and uprising of the Colledge, and of the festivals and anniversarie solemnities appointed to be observed by the publick lawes of the kingdom which cannot be estimat under	0040	00	00
Item. Besyde what the Accounter spent upon the more signall reparations of the fabrick of the Colledge in renewing and rebuilding much thereof (which he did upon the fond of voluntar contributions procured by him for that effect) he ought to have allowed him out of the fixed rent of the Colledge what he expended yearly upon the smaller reparations, in upholding some parts of the fabrick within and without the Colledge, inde that year	0100	00	00
Item. He ought to have allowed the pension payed to the clock-maker in Dundie for dressing the clock that year, inde	0006	00	00 ¹
Item. The price of two bolles of meall to the cook and porter in the vacand quarter of the year 1680, inde	0005	00	00
Item. The minister of Kilmenie, having been presented to that church by Doctor George Weemes when he was Provost of the Colledge, had right by his presentation to 266 lib. 13s. 4ds. of money, and two chalders of oats which according to the fier of that cropt and year extended to 80 lib., and accordingly got his stipend payed that year : and therefore the Accounter ought to have it allowed to him, inde	0346	00	00
Summa of this pag	0497	00	00
Summa of second pag	0288	13	04
Summa of first is	1906	00	00
Summa totalis of discharge	2691	13	04
Summa of charge	2211	07	02
Inde, ballance resting by charge to discharge is	0480	06	02

Charge of cropt and year 1680.

Impr. The Accounter chargeth himselfe with all the money contained in the rentall, inde ²	0462	06	08
Item. With three chalders and ten bolles of wheat; which at foure lib. 13s. 4ds. the boll, conforme to the fier of that year, extend to	0270	13	04
Item. With eight chalders, nine bolles, one firloft, one peck, one lipie and $\frac{1}{3}$ of a lipie of bear, which at three lib. 16s. 8ds. the boll, conforme to the fier of that year, extend to	0526	08	10
Item. With 21 chalders, 15 bolles, 2 pecks, 2 lipies, and $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lipie of oats and meall, which at three lib. 3s. 4ds. the boll, conforme to the fier of that year, extend to	1112	00	06
Summa of charge 1680	2371	09	04

¹ The items of discharge up to this point amount to £2340, 13s. 4d., and that sum is repeated in 1680, 1681, and 1682; but in 1683 and all subsequent years the pension of £6 to the Dundee clock-maker drops out, and so the sum becomes £2334, 13s. 4d.

² The money rental is the same in the nine following years.

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Discharge of this summe.

Impr. The Accounter ought to have allowed him the ballance of the last year's account	0480	06	02
Item. He repeats all the articles of the last year's discharge, except the last two, and craves to have them allowed to him, inde	2340	13	04
Item. The price of two bolls of meall to the cook and porter in the vacand quarter of the year 1681, inde	0006	06	08
Item. The whole tith of Kilmenie parish being victuall, the Accounter entered this year in a new contract with the minister of Kilmenie, by which the minister is provided to 5 chalders and 3 bolls of oats, nine bolls of bear, and 3 bolls of wheat, and accordingly was payed; and therefore the Accounter craves allowance of the price conforme to the fiers of the severall species, inde	0311	06	08
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Summa of discharge 1680	3138	12	10
Summa of charge that year is	2371	09	04
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Which being deduced from the discharge the ballance resting by charge to discharge is	0599	14	10 ¹

Charge, cropt and year 1681.

[The items are the same as in 1680, but not the fiars.]

Summa of charge 1681	2956	04	04
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Discharge of this summe.

Impr. The Accounter ought to have allowed him the ballance of the last year's account, inde	0767	03	06
Item. The summe contained in the second article of the last year's discharge, inde	2340	13	04
Item. The price of two bolls of meall to the cook and porter in the vacand quarter of year 1682, inde	0009	06	08
Item. The minister of Kilmenie's stipend that year consisting of the number and qualitie of bolls mentioned in the last article of the last year's discharge, and according to the fiers of the severall species, extending to	0438	16	08
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Summa of discharge 1681 is	3555	19	02 ²
Summa of charge that year is	2956	04	04
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Which being deduced from the discharge, the ballance resting by charge to discharge is	0599	14	10

¹ The balance ought to be £767, 3s. 6d., and is so entered in the left-hand margin. The proper sum is given in the Reformed Account; and in this account in the discharge of next year. The balance on next year's account is £599, 14s. 10d., which may have led to the mistake.

² Should be £3556, 0s. 2d.

Charge, cropt and year 1682.

[The items are the same as in 1680, but not the fiars.]

Summa of charge 1682 is 3189 03 03*Discharge of this summe.*

Impr. The Accounter ought to have allowed him the ballance of the last year's account, inde	0599	14	10
Item. The summe contained in the second article of the last year's discharge, inde	2340	13	04
Item. The price of two bolles of meall to the cook and porter in the vacand quarter 1683, inde	0008	06	08
Item. The minister of Kilmenie's stipend consisting of the number and quality of bolles above mentioned, and according to that year's fiars of the severall species, extending to	0423	16	08
Item. The money payed this year as the Colledge proportion of the expence of repairing the church of Kilmenie, inde	0053	06	08
Summa of discharge 1682 is	3425	18	02
Summa of charge that year is	3189	03	03

Which charge being deduced from the discharge the ballance resting by charge to discharge is 0236 14 11

Charge, cropt and year 1683.

[The items are the same as in 1680, but not the fiars.]

Summa of charge 1683 is 2390 16 00*Discharge of this summe.*

[The items are the same as in 1681 ; but the balance from 1682 is £236, 14s. 11d. ; the sum of the second article is £2334, 13s. 4d. ; the meal to the cook and porter £6, 6s. 8d. ; and the minister of Kilmany's stipend is £312, 6s. 8d.]

Summa of discharge 1683 is	2890	01	07
Summa of charge that year is	2390	16	00

Which charge being deduced from the discharge, the ballance resting by charge to discharge is 0499 05 07

Charge, cropt and year 1684.

[The items are the same as in 1680, but not the fiars.]

Summa of charge 1684 is 2762 14 01

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Discharge of this summe.

[The items are the same as in 1681 ; but the balance from 1683 is £490, 5s. 7d. ; the sum of the second article is £2334, 13s. 4d. ; the meal to the cook and porter is £7, 13s. 4d. ; and the Kilmany stipend is £375, 3s. 4d.]

Summa of discharge 1684 is	3216	15	07
Summa of charge that year is	2762	14	01
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Which charge being deduced from the discharge, the ballance resting by charge to discharge is	0454	01	06

Charge, cropt and year 1685.

[The items are the same as in 1680, but not the fiars]

Summa of charge 1685 is	2322	12	08
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Discharge of this summe.

[The items are the same as in 1681 ; but the balance from 1684 is £454, 1s. 6d. ; the sum of the second article is £2334, 13s. 4d. ; the meal to the cook and porter is £6 ; and the Kilmany stipend is £297, 10s.]

Summa of discharge 1685 is	3092	04	10
Summa of charge that year is	2322	12	08
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Which charge being deduced from the discharge, the ballance resting by charge to discharge is	0769	12	02

Charge, cropt and year 1686.

Impr. The Accounter chargeth himselfe with all the money contained in the rentall	0462	06	08
Item. With all the wheat contained in the rentall, viz. three chalders, eleven bolls, at five lib. the boll, inde	0295	00	00
Item. With eight chalders, nine bolls, one firloft, one peck, one lipie, and $\frac{1}{2}$ of a lipie of bear, at five lib. the boll, inde	0686	13	04
Item. With 21 chalders, 15 bolls, two pecks, two lipies, and $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lipie of oats and meall, at three lib. the boll, inde	1053	10	06
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Summa of charge 1686 is	2497	10	06

Discharge of this summe.

[The items are the same as in 1681 ; but the balance from 1685 is £769, 12s. 2d. ; the sum of the second article is £2334, 13s. 4d. ; the meal to the cook and porter is £6 ; and the Kilmany stipend is £309.]

Summa of discharge 1686 is	3419	05	06
Summa of charge that year is	2497	10	06
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Which charge being deduced from the discharge, the ballance resting by charge to discharge is	0921	15	00

Charge, cropt and year 1687.

[The items are the same as in 1686 ; but not the fiars.]

Summa of charge 1687 is 2317 12 08*Discharge of this summe.*

Impr. The Accounter ought to have allowed him the ballance of the last year's accounts, inde	0921	15	00
Item. The summe contained in the second article of the last year's discharge	2334	13	04
Item. The price of two bolls of meall to the cook and porter in the vacand quarter of the year 1688, inde	0006	00	00
Item. The minister of Kilmenie's stipend consisting of the number and quality of bolls above mentioned, and according to that year's fiars of the severall species, extending to	0297	10	00
Item. He ought to have allowed him the foreman's bread and drink this year, extending to 17 lib. 13s. 4ds. and as much for the lecturer of historie, inde	0035	06	08
			<u>3595 05 00</u>
			<u>2317 12 08</u>

Which charge being deduced from the discharge, the ballance resting by charge to discharge is 1277 12 04*Charge, cropt and year 1688.*

[The items are the same as in 1686, but not the fiars.]

Summa of charge 1688 is 2702 00 00*Discharge of this summe.*

[The items are the same as in 1687; but the balance from that year is £1277, 12s. 4d.; the sum of the second article is £2334, 13s. 4d.; the meal to the cook and porter, £8; the Kilmany stipend is £382, 10s.; and the bread and drink to the foreman and the History lecturer is £35, 6s. 8d.]

Summa of discharge 1688 is 4038 02 04
Summa of charge that year is 2702 00 00Which charge being deduced from the discharge, the ballance resting by charge to discharge is 1336 02 04*Charge, cropt and year 1689.*

[The items are the same as in 1686, but not the fiars.]

Summa of charge 1689 is 3095 19 11

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Discharge of this summe.

Impr. The Accounter ought to have allowed him the ballance of the last year's account, inde	1336	02	04
Item. The summe contained in the second article of the last year's discharge, inde	2334	13	04
Item. The price of two bolles of meall to the cook and porter in the vacand quarter of the year 1690, inde	0009	06	08
Item. He ought to have allowed him two hundreth merks yet resting of the Laird of Ballhousie's tack-dutie that year, inde	0133	06	08
Item. The summe contained in the last article of the last year's discharge, inde	0035	06	08
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Summa of discharge 1689 is	3848	15	08
Summa of charge that year is	3095	19	11
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Which charge being deduced from the discharge, the ballance resting by charge to discharge is 0752 15 09

Nota. That in the above written accounts there is by a mistake ten merks yearly contained in the discharge of the severall years untill the '87, and that as the under-cook's fee, wheras there was no under cook untill the said year 1687. And therefore there is to be deduced from the ballance of the above written accounts the summe of ten merks yearly for eight years, inde 0053 06 08

And so the ballance is 0699 09 01

Nota That there is by another mistake seventeen lib. 13s. foure ^{2^{de}} pennies yearly omitted in the discharge of five years preceeding the year 1687, and that as the pryce of bread and drink to the lecturer of historie these years. And therefore there is again to be added to the ballance seventeen lib., thirteene shilling, foure pennies yearly for the said five years, inde 0088 06 08

And so the ballance is 0787 15 09¹

¹ The deductions of £128 from the allowance for the bursars' table, £110 from the expense of keeping the gardens, and £24, 18s. from the bread and ale of the servants, amounting in all to £262, 18s., being deducted from the £787, 15s. 9d., "the true balance now is 0524. 17. 09" (Reformed Account).

DOCTOR ALEXANDER SKENE'S ACCOUNTS of casual and contingent profits of the Old Colledge intromitted with by him dureing his being Provost of the said Colledge.¹

Charge.

Impr. The Accounter received from the Laird of Strowie, at the giving of a tack of the tithes of Strowie	0040	00	00
Item. From the Laird of Balhousie's factor, at the renewing a charter to the Laird	0040	00	00
Item. From the Laird of Balhousie at Edinburgh, where he granted him a tack of his tithes	0600	00	00
Item. From one of the fewers of Newbigging-milne, at the renewing of his charter	0017	08	00
Item. From the fewers of Balgonner of bygone rests of that prebendrie, dureing the vacation of the profession of Humanity in the Old Colledge before the Accounter's entrie to the said Colledge	0085	00	00
Item. From twentie-two bursars since his entrie to the provostrie, their burse money, at ten lib. per peice, inde	0220	00	00
Item. The product of the gleib of Kilmenie for the cropt and year 1689, which the Accounter sold to Robert Clerk in Kilmenie for ane hundreth merks, inde	0066	13	04
Item. Of the vicarage money of Kilmenie he hath received for that year, conforme to a particularl accompt thereof ready to be given up upon demand	0037	00	00
Item. Of the vicarage bolls of Kilmenie for that year, he hath received eleven bolls of bear and foure bolls of meall, which at foure lib. 13s. 4ds. the boll, conforme to the feir of that year, extend to	0070	00	00
Item. Halfe a year's stipend of the church of Moonsaye for the year 1679, consisting of eight bolls of bear at 3 lib. 10s. the boll, and 24 bolls of oats at 2 lib. 3s. 4ds. the boll, and 133 [lib.] 6s. 8ds. money, inde in all	0213	04	00
Summa pag[inæ]	1389	05	04
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Item. Halfe a year's stipend of the second minister of St Johnstown in the year 1680, consisting of one chalder of bear at three lib. ten s. the boll, and one chalder of meall at two lib. 13s. 4ds. the boll, and 300 libs. of money, inde in all	0398	13	04
Item. Having charged with horneing for halfe a year's stipend of Glendovan, and the charge being suspended and the right very debateable and the issue of debate very uncertaine, the Accounter compounded the matter with Alexander Robertson in Dumblane for	0100	00	00

¹ In the Reformed Accompt there is here added:—"Now stated according to the order and appointment of a Committie of Councill."

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Item. The Accounter received of halfe a year's vacand stipend of the church of Inshsture, in the year 1679, foure bolls three firlots of bear; and of the whole year's vacand stipend of the same church of the year 1680, nine bolls and ane halfe of bear at three lib. 10s. the boll both the years, inde in all	0049 12 06
Summa pag[inæ]	0548 05 10
Summa of vacand stipends is 761 lib. 14s. 10ds. ¹	
Summa of the whole casual and contingent profits is	1937 11 02

Discharge.

Impr. A little after his entry to the provostrie (Bailiff Carmichall having the management of the estate of Rathillet and refusing to pay the tithes to the Colledge), he ² was forced to goe to Edinburgh and make application to the Lords of ³ Councill and Exchequar for their order upon the said bailiff for payment of the said tithes; and in going and comeing and staying in this negotiation some considerable tyme at Edinburgh, and in procureing the foresaid order, the Accounter spent conforme to a particullar accompt thereof ready to be given up upon demand	0055 08 00
Item. After his returne from Edinburgh, he went to Couper to meet with the said bailiff and the tennants of Rathillet, for making that order effectuell, at which tyme he spent for three horses to Mr Thomson, one of the regents, to himselfe, and his servant, and for meat and drink to men and horses; and for wryteing papers in that affaire	0008 00 00
Item. Payed to Mr Alexander Monro, agent for the Colledge, of money debursed by him in the Colledge service when Doctor George Weems and Doctor George Pittulloch were provosts thereof, conforme to a decret obtained be the said Mr Alexander Monro against the Accounter and the said Mr Alexander Monroe's discharge of the said decret	0399 03 00
Item. The Accounter being obliedged to joyne with the other two colleges in consulting the Universitie's right to Heriot's Hospitall in Edinburgh, he payed out as the Old Colledge proportion of consultation money, conforme, &c.	0029 00 00
Summa pag[inæ]	0491 11 00

¹ Should be £761, 9s. 10d. This line is omitted in the Reformed Account.

² "The Accompter" (Reformed Account).

³ Here the Reformed Account inserts—"the Thesaurie."

Item. The Accounter expended in consulting and debateing the Colledge right to the patronage of the church of Fortaviot against the Laird of Ender May, ¹ conforme, etc.	0091	06	00
Item. The Accounter expended in defending the Colledge from the burthen layde upon it by the heritours and minister of Fortaviot, for repairing the third part of that church, conforme, etc.	0060	02	00
Item. Expended by the Accounter in mantaining and rewarding Mr Alexander Monro, when he stayed a considerable tyme at St Andrews makeing ane inventure of the Colledge wrytes	0036	00	00
Item. Expended by him in attending the visitation of Universities at Edinburgh in the year 1687, and in sending from thence to St Andrews for a compleit inventure of the Colledge wrytes to be given up to the visitours, conforme, etc.	0058	00	00
Item. Expended by him endeavouring to recover some summes of money resting to the Colledge by Sir [blank] Murray of Blebo, conforme, etc.	0059	19	00
Item. Expended by him in consulting and asserting the Old Colledge right to the profession of Mathematicks at the tyme of Master Fenton's entrie to the said profession ²	0023	06	00
Item. Expended by him with Provost Glasse and others in St Johnstown, when he received the fourtie lib. for Balhosies <i>novodamus</i> , having stayed a night in that place upon that affaire	0004	16	00
Item. Expended by him when he went to Edinburgh to sett a tack of tithes to the Laird of Ballhousie, conforme, etc.	0043	10	00
In compensation of the Accounter's expence in thir two articles, the Laird of Balhousie gave him two curious books for which he payed seven lib. sterling, and the Accounter, in the Laird of Balhousie's name, gave them in to the Colledge Librarie			
Summa pag[inæ]	0376	19	00
Item. Spent by the Accounter with the Laird of Strowie, when he gave him his tack of tithes and received his fourtie lib. of grassum, and with Rathillet and Wester Kinnier when he set their tacks without any grassum, and with the gentleman that came from the Earle of Ballcarress for a <i>novodamus</i> of the lands of Balbuithie; and with Mr Glasfoord at the makeing of a new contract with him about the stipend of Kilmenie	0016	00	00
Item. Payed by the Accounter for three dozen of peuther trenchers, for serving the high table of the Colledge Hall	0023	08	00
Item. Spent by the Accounter in going to Edinburgh, and staying some tyme there procureing ane extract of the Act of Council giving the above mentioned vacand stipends to the Colledge, and in taking foure copies of letters of horneing upon the said Act, and in returning home to St Andrews, horse hires and all other things comprehended	0043	00	00

¹ "Innermey" (Reformed Accompt). ² Here the Reformed Accompt adds—"conforme, etc."

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Item. The Accounter ought to have allowed him for bringing in the vacand stipends mentioned in the charge, ¹ fifteine per cent. which was the Council's allowance to Captain Crawford and the Universitie's to the Accounter, inde .	0114	05	02
Item. The Accounter ought to have allowed him his expence when (by the advice of the then Chancelour and with the consent of the then Archbishops of St Andrews) he went to London to plead for the King's confirmation of the fore-said Act of Council, that thereby he might take off the Thesaurer-depute's pretensions to the vacand stipends as part of that for which he was to make ane account to the King, inde .	0600	00	00
Summa pag[inæ]	0796	13	02
Item. Expended by the Accounter for a gardner's alimnt that year in which the bowling green was made, reckoning at twentie lib. quarterly, inde .	0080	00	00
Item. The Accounter payed of fee to the said gardner that year thirtie six lib., whereof he allows one halfe as the ordinar expence of labouring the gardens stated in his account that year, and craves the other halfe to be allowed to him as truly expended by him, inde .	0018	00	00
Item. The Accounter payed in the year 1690 to the librarie-keeper eleven lib. 6s. 8ds. more than his ordinar twelve lib. ; and this the Accounter ought to have allowed him, because the Visitours of the Universitie had ordered much more to be given him but the Accounter was not able to give it, inde .	0011	06	08
Item. The Accounter ought to have allowed him what he payed to clerks and their men, for the Colledge doubles of the Laird of Strowie's tack, and the minister of Kilmenie's contract, inde .	0005	12	00
Item. What he payed for a book in which to record such tacks, and contracts, and for recording them therein, inde .	0006	10	00
Item. When the Accounter received his sentence of deprivation on the 24 September 1690, he was commanded to stay in town ² till he should receive the commands of the Commission of Visitation of Universities, to which he gave obedience, and ought to have allowance of his expence dureing that tyme .	0014	10	00 ³
Item. The Accounter being appointed to attend the next dyet of the Commission, to give ane account of his administration as he should be required, did accordingly repaire to Edinburgh at that tyme ; but, the dyet of visitation not holding, he returned after some dayes attendance, without any further orders from the Commission, and ought to have allowed him for the expence of this journey .	0029	00	00
Summa pag[inæ]	0164	18	08

¹ In the Reformed Accompt, the remainder of this entry runs thus:—"Ten per cent. conforme to the Committie's modification inde the stipends being 761 lib. 14s. 10d. the allowance for bringing them in amounts to 0076. 05. 02."

² "Edinburgh" (Reformed Accompt).

³ In Reformed Accompt—"0014. 00. 00."

Item. The Accounter having feed a gardner at Candlemasse 1690, and alimented him till the down-sitting of the Colledge in January 1691, he ought to have allowed him the expence thereof, at the above mentioned rate of 20 lib. quarterly; and the Accounter's successor having refused to accept of the gardner though one of the Colledge servants, the Accounter was necessitat to aliment and keepe him untill Whitsunday 1691, and therefore ought to have allowance for his aliment dureing that tyme also, inde in all	0100 00 00
Item. The Accounter ought to have allowed him his gardner's fee from Martimasse 1690 to Whitsunday 1691, inde ¹	0012 00 00
Summa pag[inæ]	0112 00 00
Summa of first page	0491 11 00
Summa of second	0376 19 00
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Summa of fourth	0164 18 08
Summa of fifth	0112 00 00
Summa totalis of discharge is	1942 01 10
Summa totalis of charge is	1937 11 02 ²
Which charge being deduced from the discharge, the ballance resting by charge to discharge is	0005 10 08 ³

This is a true copie of the account given in to the Commissar of St And[rews]; but after the account was given in the Accounter received four bolles of bear, and five lib. ten shilling of money, of the vicarage of Kilmenie for the cropt and year 1689, both which extend to twentie four lib. three shilling four pennies, wherby the charge is augmented to the summe of one thousand nine hundreth sixtie one pownds fourteen shilling four pennies. From which deducing the discharge ther rests of ballance by discharge to charge 19 lib. 12s. 6d.,⁴ which by the Commissar's decret is apointed to be allowed out of what is resting by charge to discharge of the former account.⁵

Nota.—That ther is omitted out of the discharge of the above written accounts of contingent rents the Accounter's debursments in inhibiting the Laird of Strowie and his tenents from uplifting their tiends in the year 1689, inde 0014 10 00

¹ These two last items, amounting to £112, were modified by the Lords of the Committee to £74, 13s. 4d.

² According to the Reformed Accompt, the sum total of charge is £1937, 11s. 2d., the sum total of discharge £1866, 5s. 2d., and the balance resting by discharge to charge is £71, 6s. "Which summe being deduced from the ballance of the former accompt, which was five hundereth twenty four pund seventeen shilling and nyne pennies, the ballance now resting to the Accompter after both these accompts is 0453. 11. 09."

³ Should be £4, 10s. 8d.

⁴ Should be £19, 12s. 8d.

⁵ This paragraph and the "nota" by which it is followed are in a different hand, and are not in the Reformed Accompt.

ACCOUNTS OF ST SALVATOR'S COLLEGE, ST ANDREWS. 349

ANE ACCOUNT of money expended by DOCTOR ALEXANDER SKEEN for the utility and profit of the Old Colledge, and whereof the Doctor hath gott no payment in whole or in part, out of either fixed or casuall rents of the said Colledge.

	libs.	ss.	ds.
Impr. The Doctor, at his entrie to the provostrie of the said Colledge, found a processe depending before the Lords of Session for the prebendrie of Balgonner, and in procuring and extracting of the Lords' decreit, and thereby recovering and securing the said prebendrie to the profession of Humanity in the Colledge, he spent, conforme to a particularl accompt thereof ready to be given up upon demand	0093	12	04
Item. Having not long after his entrie discovered a fault and defect in Mr Wiliam Barclay minister at Fortaviot's right to 56 libs. Scots yearly of the Colledge rent, which he had possessed for about eighteen years before, he intended a reduction of his right thereto, and accordingly did reduce it after much debate in three or foure sessions, and spent in this affaire from first to last, conforme, etc.	0287	17	04
Item. The Accounter expended in defending Doctor Zeaman's mortification of sixtie libs. Scots yearly to the Colledge, against those who pursued for and intended a reduction thereof before the Lords of Session, conforme, etc. ¹	0110	13	00
Summa pag[inæ]	<u>0492</u>	<u>02</u>	<u>08</u>
Item. He payed to Michael Zigler for repairing and gilding the Colledge mace, conforme to his receipt thereof, dated the ninteinth of February 1686	0300	00	00
Item. Given at this tyme of drink money to Master Zigler's servants two rix dollars, inde	0005	16	00
Item. He payed at this tyme in Edinburgh for a wanescot boxe lynned and stuffed within for preserving the Colledge mace	0008	14	00
Item. He spent in going to Edinburgh with the mace, and in staying there some dayes and in returning, together with the expence of man and horse that caryed the mace abroad and homeward, conforme, etc.	0032	06	00
Item. Payed for twelve paire of byass bowles with foure jacks, and the expence of bringing them home ²	0038	00	00
Item. Payed in exchange betwixt fifteine old and broken silver spoones and twelve new ones, much more weighty than the fifteine, conforme to a compt and discharge	0025	00	00
Item. Payed in exchange betwixt ane old broken salt and two new ones, conforme to a compt and discharge	0012	12	00
Item. Having by his industrie procured Pitcairlie's mortification of twentie libs. sterling yearly to the Colledge, and having used some diligences by the advyce of some lawyers for makeing this gift effectuall, he hath, from first to last, expended in this affaire, conforme, etc.	0176	15	00
Summa pag[inæ]	<u>0599</u>	<u>03</u>	<u>00</u>

¹ "Conforme to a particular accompt ready to be given in upon demand" (Reformed Accompt).

² This entry is omitted in the Reformed Accompt.

	libs.	ss.	ds.
Item. Having procured, from the Laird of Kinnier, a mortification of six hundered merks to the Colledge Librarie (upon some debates aryseing about the person lyable in payment) he hath spent in pursueing that affaire, conforme, etc.	0062	08	08
Item. Having, by his industrie and laboure, procured from his particullar friends and acquaintance a considerable number of good books now standing in the Colledge Librarie (many of which were given to himsele and by him given in to the Librarie,) he spent in travel, drink money to the servants of those persons who gave them, and in payeing for the portage of them to St Andrews from the respective places in which they were procured .	0100	00	00
Summa pag[inæ]	0162	08	08
Summa of first page	0492	02	08
Summa of second	0599	03	00
Summa of third	0162	08	08
Summa totalis is	1253	14	04 ¹

¹ In the Reformed Accompt the sum total of this account is £1215, 14s. 4d. the difference being due to the omission of the item for bias bowls and jacks, " Which summe [of £1215, 14s. 4d.] being added to the four hundereth fyftie three pund eleven shilling nyne pennies resting to the Accompter at the foot of the former accompt, the totall now resting to him after these three accompts is 1669. 06. 01." Both sets of the accounts, and other papers relating to the Visitation, are in H.M. General Register House. It is almost needless to say that the accounts are in money Scots, which was then a twelfth of money sterling.