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1801 TO 1835

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CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCTION.

The Madras Record Office possesses the administrative records of the Nellore district from 1801 to 1835, consisting principally of correspondence with Government, the Board of Revenue and the Court of Wards. The method of record was to copy the letters both received and sent, into volumes, certain of which were allotted, during the latter part of the period, to important subjects such as Revenue and Magisterial, while the remainder contained as miscellaneous correspondence all letters which were not recorded under special subjects.

2. The following volumes are missing from the series :—

Letters from the Board	1801–7.
Letters to the Board	1801–8, 1823–5.
Jamabandi Correspondence..	1801.
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3. The catalogue numbers of the volumes from 1821 to 1835 are not continuous with those of the volumes of 1801 to 1820 because the former series is a more recent accession to the Record Office. The district records from 1836 onwards are in the office of the Collector of Nellore.

4. The letters in volumes 3089 to 3151, which cover the pioneer period from 1801 to 1820, have been completely listed in the table of contents, with the exception of reminders and covering letters, which have generally been omitted unless they contain matter of intrinsic interest. The list for volumes 4103 to 4181, which relates to the more settled period from 1821–35 is not exhaustive, but contains a selection of the more important matters.

5. In the days when the Collector controlled a district press at Nellore, a number of important official papers were printed. These will be found to be of considerable value to the student. A list of them is given in Chapter III. For the sake of completeness the list does not stop at the year 1835 but includes the whole collection of reprints which is in the possession of this office.

CHAPTER II.

HISTORICAL SKETCH.

Physical Features.—Nellore is a coastal district 170 miles long and 70 miles wide, in shape something like a mango leaf depending from north latitude 16° and tapering to a point about 13° 30′. The Velligonda hills form its western boundry and its chief river, the Penner, roughly bisects it. Near the sea, the soil is fertile but further inland, hilly and barren.

2. *Political History.*—The known history of the district is comparatively brief. Standing in an intermediate position between the Telugu powers of the north and the Pallavas and Cholas of the south, it has never formed a centre either of culture or political power. Probably in the early centuries of the Christian era the country was mostly jungle with patches of cultivation here and there. From the 3rd to the 9th century, it formed part of the Pallava Kingdom which had its capital at Kanchi and whose normal limits included the modern districts of Nellore, North Arcot, South Arcot and Chingleput, though extending, at times, by temporary acquisition, to Bellary, Guntur and Kistna.

By the 9th century, the Tamil Cholas had extinguished the Sanskritic Pallava dominion. In the 14th century, when the first shock of Mahometan invasion reached the south of India, the various races and kingdoms closed their ranks and placed the hegemony of the peninsula in the hands of the emperors of Vijayanagar.

Nellore itself continued under the rule of Hindu princes till, in the 18th century, it became part of the nawabship of Arcot, finally passing into the hands of the British in 1801.

3. *Early Administration.*—Under the Pallavas the kingdom had been divided between a small number of viceroys, whose duty was to collect the revenues, maintain order within their charges and assemble troops for foreign service when the king called upon them to do so. Their charges were about the size of a modern district and they controlled the Desmuks or Desatikadas each of whom was the lord of a fort and exercised over an area corresponding to a modern division powers similar to those of the Viceroy. Below these were the village headmen, assisted by the village accountants who kept the revenue accounts on behalf of Government and acted as an office of record.

4. *Land Revenue.*—Although among the taxes levied by the Pallavas was one similar to the 'first fruits', there is no indication of any tax corresponding to the modern land revenue. The Cholas appear to have initiated a regular system of land revenue and, in addition to a host of other taxes, to have taken as the Government share about one-fourth of the gross produce.

The Moguls developed the system with a view to increase its yield and to make collections in money rather than in kind so as to enable them to maintain large standing armies. They attempted to make an annual estimate of the actual produce of the land and to commute the Government share into cash at current prices. To this end they reorganised the civil service and developed the accounts department. But their system, admirable in theory, broke down in practice, owing to a lack of discipline or of any corporate tradition of uprightness amongst the officials concerned with the assessment and collection of the revenue. And again, the further the secondary Mahometan Kingdoms extended from their imperial parent, the greater became the tendency for the land tax to provide an opportunity for shameless rapacity and oppression. In the Deccan revenue farming took the place of revenue administration. The chief administrative officer was the Foujdar at Nellore who was a Police and Judicial and sometimes even a Military Officer. He farmed out the land revenues, never giving out less than a taluk to each farmer. These persons sub-rented to others. The desmukhs continued to levy fees and perquisites though no longer responsible for the collection of the land revenue. Stalla Curnums whose function was to check irregularities in revenue collections frequently themselves became renters not only of villages but of whole parganas and the office of village Curnum fell into desuetude.

5. *Land Tenure and Land Revenue.*—The Mahometans set out to estimate the revenue demand upon holdings. But it is probable that the Nellore renters dealt not with individual ryots but with groups of villagers and that the villagers undertook the responsibility for paying a lump sum for the village, adjusting the incidence of the tax amongst themselves. There were, indeed, in the villages of the Nellore district, vestiges of a system of communal cultivation, probably similar in origin to that of which more definite traces were found, at the time of the British occupation, in the neighbouring districts of Chingleput and North

and South Arcot. In Nellore there were two classes of ryots, the Kadims, who were responsible to Government for the land revenue and the Payakaris whom they employed to carry out the actual cultivation. Excessive taxation had depressed the Kadims and, relatively, raised the Payakaris, so that the former now obtained by custom only 6, 7 or 8 shares of the crop in 20, while the latter got 9 or 10 shares in 20.

6. *The First British Settlement.*—Mr. Travers, the first British Collector of the district, made his first settlement in fasli 1211 (1801–2) with each village as a whole and not with the individual ryots. Being unable to rely on the accounts either of the renters or of the village and Stalla Curnums, he endeavoured to arrive, by experiment and enquiry, at an estimate of the extent of arable land, the means of the inhabitants for cultivation and the average productivity of the soil. He took the Government share of the crop as 11 in 20, but no account was taken of the straw, which, in the jonna growing taluks, was often equal in value to 1/3 of the grain. He commuted this into money at rates based on current prices which differed in the several parganas. He thought that his settlement was ryotwari but, in fact, it was a village settlement.

7. *The Survey and Settlement.*—Mr. Travers, imbued from the outset with the true ryotwari spirit, undertook a revenue survey as early as fasli 1211 (1801–2). He attached the maniams and rusums of the village and Stalla Curnums to meet the cost of a regular survey. He appointed Jaribdars to perform the dual function of measuring the lands and of estimating their productive value. The unit of length was a rod or rope 52½ feet long. The units of area were the kunta and gorlu.

1 rod square = 1 kunta or 2,756¼ square feet.
50 kuntas = 1 gorlu or 137,812½ square feet or 3·1637 acres.

The surveyors measured the length and breadth of each field and obtained the area by multiplying these figures together.

Cultivated lands appear to have been measured by holdings and each field or large tract was mentioned by name. The surveyors were to begin by measuring the cultivated lands and afterwards, porambokes, wastes, topes, hills, pools, rivers, rocks, tanks, channels, roads, etc. Wastes were to be classified under separate heads according as they were or were not fit for cultivation and pasture lands were to be examined as to their fitness for pasture or cultivation respectively.

The establishment was kept up from fasli 1211 to fasli 1217. The original accounts were on cadjan leaves.

The Jaribdars also fixed the assessment on lands, acting on information derived from the villagers, from the curnum and others and on their own estimates. They divided wet and dry lands each into four classes based on the amount of seed each could produce. Estimates were made on the ground by examining standing crops and also by special sowings. The ryots tended to starve the latter to make the produce appear low.

8. *A Period of Experiment.*—These operations lasted for six years and were vitiated by two fundamental defects. The first was that the level of the demand was so high as to constitute a rack rent and the second that the responsibility of the ryots was not only several but joint. The settlement which Mr. Travers deemed to be ryotwari was, in effect, a village settlement. Meanwhile Government made abortive attempts to introduce a permanent village settlement and from 1808 to 1820 the land revenue was paid by the lessees of villages, Government undertaking to give no remission in a bad season. The rates were still too high, the renters failed one after another and many ryots were compelled to migrate from the district.

By 1819 Government had decided to introduce some form of ryotwari settlement. The Collector, Mr. Fraser, began a new survey to replace that of Mr. Travers, which was considered out of date. He also modified the existing settlement by introducing a field ryotwar settlement into wet villages and into dry, a system which exhibited all the disadvantages of a village settlement

without any of its advantages. The history of the next forty years of revenue administration is a record of prolonged discussions as to the value of the early surveys and settlements and of the unsatisfactory administration of the land revenue under the 'amani' or direct management system. It was not till after 1860 that the district was surveyed and settled on modern and accurate lines.

CHAPTER III.

LIST OF REPRINTS.

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e.g., the heading 'Toddy Shop' would be preferred to that of 'Abkari'. Unless otherwise indicated a paper refers to a particular case. The fact that a paper contains orders or discussions of general application is specially indicated, unless their character is clear from the context. The designation of a correspondent is indicated only when it appears necessary to make the entry intelligible.

2. References to the same subject occurring in different letters have sometimes been grouped so as to facilitate collation and save space.

3. The spelling of words of Indian origin has been modernised only when it is likely to raise difficulties if left unchanged.

4. Abbreviations are sparingly used. Examples are 'f.' for 'fasli', 'O.C.' for 'Officer Commanding,' 'Rt.' for 'Regiment' and 'Bn.' for 'Battalion'.

5. To save space, page numbers, when consecutive, have been coalesced thus, '17–20, 21, 22–3' would be printed 17–23. The page numbers do not, therefore, necessarily correspond precisely with the dates opposite which they are printed.

6. An alphabetical list of titles used in the table of contents precedes that table. It does not include proper names. Most of the heads are grouped also under the main administrative classifications to which they belong. The word 'under' placed before a particular head indicates that the head appears more than once in the index, e.g., the phrase 'Under Revenue' indicates that there is more than one head beginning with the word 'Revenue' as, 'Revenue Arrears,' 'Revenue Collections'.

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2. He found the charge of embezzlement of Rs. 1,30,000 made against Mr. Travers, the Collector, to be groundless. A sum of Pag. 10,193, extra collections of revenue, was set off against the balance due for former years and certain sums were spent without sanction.		
3. Mr. Thackeray finds no shadow of proof of the charge of bribery, and "that the charge of embezzlement against Mr. Travers is absurd."		
4. There is general suspicion against the Peshkar Veerasami Naidu and Arunachellam, Salt thanadar. Mr. Travers offers to hand over charge of the District to Mr. Thackeray if he is not satisfied with the result of his investigation.		
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The demand from the Supreme Government for coast salt is increasing. During the course of 3 years, 12 lakhs of maunds were exported to Bengal.		
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Scarcity Control of prices. The season was very unfavourable. The Collector apprehends that scarcity will be caused by the merchants and head inhabitants holding up the grain. The Board is of opinion that the merchants may be compelled to sell their grain at a reasonable price and that a slight rise in the price of grains would not cause much distress.	30-12-11	286-307
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Junior Civil Servants Native language. 1. Messrs. Ellis, Greenway, Mousley, Oliver and Babington with Mr. Campbell as Secretary, form a Committee to supervise the studies of Junior Civil Servants. 2. Mr. Chase, Assistant Collector, is directed to proceed to Madras to attend the examination to be held on the 15th July 1812.	23- 3-12	35-7

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Udayagiri Pension (See pp. 176-9). The family of Jupalli Lakshmana Rao held the Udayagiri Jaghir till they lost it 80 years ago. The Nawab of the Carnatic made them an allowance which was continued by the Company. It is ordered that the Zemindar should continue the pension of Pag. 1,000 a year and pay up the arrears.	3- 8-12	220-32
Chundi Claim to the Zemindari. The Masulipatam Provincial Court of Appeal orders that "on payment of the revenue due from the Zemindari of Chundi and giving the prescribed security, the respondent, Comara Mootarauze be put in immediate possession of the Zemindari."	13- 8-12	233-6
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Trade Compilation of Annual Report. The Annual Report of the Internal and External Trade will be compiled by the Board of Trade.	12- 8-12 28- 5-12	247-54
Audit Remarks for ff. 1218 and 1219.	6- 8-12	255-63
Western Pollams Correspondence called for.	10- 8-12	264-5
Venkatagiri Peshcash. Extract of a letter addressed to the Zemindar by Lord Clive dated Aug. 1802 :— In accordance with the treaty of 1792, the Zemindari was transferred to the Company from the Nawab, Mahommed Alli. The number of armed peons maintained by the Zemindar for the sake of the Company was about 10,000 and the expenses amounted to Pag. 1,27,323. The Zemindar was released of the obligation to maintain the troops and supply military stores to the Government. The future peshcash was fixed as follows :— Pag. Equivalent to Military service .. .. .. 89,385; Peshcash .. .. 21,673; Total .. 111,058	10- 8-12	265-82
Salt Export to Bengal—Adjustment of accounts.	10- 8-12 3-9-12	286-8 351-2
Customs Issue of licences.	13- 8-12	289-92
Venkatagiri The Zemindar levied a toll on boats crossing the Pulicat Lake. The Board directs the Collector to report if the toll could be continued on the part of Government. Goods intended for the private use of the Zemindar are exempted from custom duties. (See 3092/176-7.)	20- 8-12	294-6
Customs Commissariat supplies. Forms of acknowledgement are prescribed.	22- 8-12	297-9
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Revenue Renter Complaint to the Board. Linga Reddi was a resident of Tondaroo and the head inhabitant of that village. He refused to become the renter of Tondaroo and successfully dissuaded others from doing so. The village was estimated at Pag. 1,900 and he consented to rent it for Pag. 350. In consequence of his misconduct, the Collector pressed him to clear the arrears due from him. He ran away and the Collector issued an order to prevent his return to the village. His cattle etc. were auctioned to realise the arrears. He petitioned to the Court of Adawlut that he had suffered seriously by the prohibitory order and by the disposal of his property. He claims damages to the extent of Rs. 3,003, consisting partly of the value of cattle and grain sold and partly of the loss sustained by the neglect of cultivation during his absence. The Board is of opinion that the Collector has acted imprudently in issuing a prohibitory order against Linga Reddi, which cannot be justified under the regulation. The Collector should be careful not to bring himself within the clutches of the law, which will only weaken his position. (See 3093/15-6, 23-5.)	30- 7-12 1- 9-12	309-35 343-8
Smuggling Confiscated goods. The proceeds of smuggled goods will be divided between the Government, the informer, the officer making the seizure, the Collector and his Senior Assistant.	31- 8-12	356-42
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Junior Civil Servants Training. The Board directs the Collector to submit a half yearly report on the junior revenue servants under his charge. It is anxious that they should be usefully employed. When they have obtained a competent knowledge of the native language they may be placed in charge of one or more taluks, so that they may learn practically the duties of a Collector.	7- 9-1812	1-4
Customs Regulations Modification of.	14- 9-12	7-13
Revenue Renter Complaint to the Board. (See 3092/309-35, 343-8.) The Board calls for an explanation from the Collector of the action he has taken against Linga Reddi. (See pp. 92-3.)	17- 9-12 24- 9-12	15-6 23-5
Treasury Inspection The cash should be examined and counted occasionally without previous notice. On one occasion dubs (copper coins) were substituted for rupees, in sealed packets.	17- 9-12	17-21
Salt Report of theft.	22- 9-12	29-31
Ports At river months. The Board asks the Collector to send a draft of a regulation preventing the discharge of stone and sand ballast near the mouth of navigable rivers.	29- 9-12	32-4
Leave Allowance Public servants. The leave allowance to officers should not be paid to their agents during their absence and in the event of their not returning, it shall be deemed to have ceased from the day of their departure.	30- 9-12	35-7
Salt Export price. The price of salt exported to other ports than Calcutta is fixed at Pag. 12, exclusive of shipping charges etc.	28- 9-12	38-9

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Cotton Cultivation—Particulars called for.	6- 8-12	40-6
Customs Betel, tobacco, ganjah, bang and goodauk—Duty. The regulation levies a general inland duty of 5 per cent on betel, tobacco, ganjah, bang and goodauk. A particular, separate and distinct consumption duty is authorised by the regulation.	3-10-12	47-50 188-93
Smuggling Rewards. ⅓ of the proceeds of confiscated goods is given to the Daroga (Customs officer) and ⅔ to the peons actually employed in the seizure.	30- 9-12	51-3
Revenue Charges Sanction. All charges of a revenue nature should be submitted to Government for sanction.	-10-12	54-7
Annual Accounts Called for.	4-10-12 12-11-12	58-60 180-4
Customs Duty—Exemption of grain from export duty.	1-10-12	62
Ejoo Tree Cultivation. 1. The Court of Directors have expressed a wish that the Ejoo tree may be cultivated in India. A quantity of seeds was procured from Bencoolen and distributed throughout the Presidency for cultivation. 2. The Ejoo tree belongs to the palm species. It grows well in low moist ground. The substance termed Ejoo springs from the trunk of a tree 6 or 7 years old and is fit for cordage and cables. The process of taking the fibres is very simple.	2-10-12	64-7
Salt Requisition for boats. Mr. Robertson, the Assistant Collector, complains that the boatmen refused to comply with his requisition. The Board directs that he should have sent his requisition through the Collector, under whose charge the boatmen are considered to be.	24- 8-12	76-81
Revenue Arrears Recovery.	23-10-12	82-3
Salt Adjustment of accounts.	26-10-12	86-8
Season Report The rains have failed. The merchants refuse to export grain. If the export duty were suspended for sometime, much grain could be exported to Madras.	2-11-12 16-11-12	90 178-86
Revenue Renter Suit by (See pp. 15-6, 23-5.) The Board informs the Collector, that he has exceeded his powers in issuing an order prohibiting the re-admission of Linga Reddi into the village. However, the suit will be defended by Government.	2-11-12	92-3 101
Collectors' Commission On salt, sayer, abkari and tobacco—Regulation. 1. A commission of 1 per cent to Collectors and ½ per cent to Head Assistants, is allowed on the net revenue. The commission allowed to any Collector shall not exceed Pag. 500 per annum. The commission allowed to Head Assistants shall not be restricted by any maximum.	12-11-12	102-60

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Collectors' Commission—*cont.*

2. The Board remarks that there is a progressive increase in the Salt and Customs Revenue. The total for ff. 1218—20 was :—

	Pag.
1218	13,87,258
1219	16,99,875
1220	19,05,984

In the districts of Canara, Malabar and Nellore, the Collector's Commission exceeds Pag. 1,500, at the rate of 1 per cent on the net revenue.

The average revenue derived in ff. 1218—20 is to be taken as the standard revenue and the commission of 1 per cent shall also be standard.

Embezzlement — 8- 5-12 — 164-71

Salt servants.

Vencatesen, Sabaputty and T. Arunachellum were dismissed for misconduct.

A liberal allowance was granted to the Superintending officers at the cotaurs to prevent them from committing fraud.

Salt — 8- 5-12 — 172-5

Measurement.

The Collector of Masulipatam suggests that the salt heaps should be made of a uniform length of 30 ft. and a breadth of 20 ft. and the quantity should measure about 10 garce to each heap.

Venkatagiri — 9-11-12 — 176-7

Toll on boats. (See 3092/294-6.)

The Board asks the Collector whether the revenue derived from the toll on Pulicat lake was included in the jama or rented with the sayer of the Zemindari.

Grain — 13-11-12 — 186-7

Sale of.

The Board authorises the Magistrate to ask the merchants to sell the grain in store.

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Red cotton—Refund of duty.

Mudoji Bhonsle — 26-11-12 — 196-8

Mudoji Bhonsle alias Appa Sahib, nephew of the Rajah of Berar, has sent his person to the Presidency to purchase elephants and dogs. The Board directs the Collector that the servants may be exempted from the payment of all duties.

Chase, Mr. Thomas, C. — 21-11-12 — 200

Head Assistant—Leave sanctioned.

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Transmission of.

Salt — 1-12-12 — 208-10

Export returns.

The quarterly returns of export and import trade should contain a correct account of the quantity of salt exported.

New Coins — 5-12-12 — 212

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Pullari — 8-12-12 — 214-5

Complaint of collection.

The Collector of Guntur assures the Collector of Nellore that Pullari will be collected only from those Lumbadis who trade in grain.

Earth Salt — 6-12-12 — 216-7

Illicit manufacture—Confiscation.

Tentage — 18-12-12 — 220-5

As the tent allowance has become a regular annual charge, Government fix it as follows :—

Rs. 69 a month to Collectors and Rs. 25 a month to Assistants.

Customs — 17-12-12 — 226-41

Frauds on.

The Collector of Coimbatore reports that much abuse exists in the Customs department. He suggests that the rawanas should be returned to the office of issue for verification. The punishment for embezzlement is the dismissal of the offender.

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Revenue Petitions — 4- 1-13 — 242-94

It is notified that petitions should be first presented to the Collector.

Treasury Estimate — 4- 1-13 — 245-94

F. 1221.

1. The estimates exceeded that of f. 1220 by Pag. 9,072-7-32.
2. The salaries of Tahsildars which were reduced to Pag. 17 a month are now raised to Pag. 20.
3. An establishment is maintained to check and examine the accounts of the karnams.

Salt.

4. There is an increased expenditure of Pag. 1,000 in the Salt department which was caused by digging canals from the salt-pans to the sea to facilitate exportation of salt to Bengal.
5. Government have approved of the increased charges in the Customs and Salt departments and have sanctioned the estimate.

Customs Servants — 5- 1-13 — 295

Recruitment of.

Payment of Revenue — 21-12-12 — 299-318

1. A part of the revenue was received in bills drawn on private persons in favour of the Board of Revenue and made payable at the Presidency. Such receipts made the appropriation of funds very difficult.
2. The Collector of Vizagapatam, who was directed to send a remittance to the Presidency to meet the requisition from the Resident at Hyderabad, was able to send only a part of that sum, as, without the knowledge of the Board he was receiving the revenue in bills. This made a regular reappropriation impossible. Similar difficulty arose in Rajahmundry.
3. The Board is of opinion that the best way of affording aid to the Provincial treasuries would be to issue drafts upon them from the General Treasury at the Presidency.

Treasury Estimate — 18- 1-13 — 319-32

F. 1222.

The Board remarks that the manufacture of salt in Nellore district has increased.

The actual charges for f. 1221 amounts to St. Pag. 1,35,454, which is an increase of Pag. 13,580 over the estimate. The increase is due to the extension of the salt manufacture and the payment of the arrear extra commission to the Collector.

American Vessels — 5- 1-13 — 333-8

Detention of.

In accordance with the instructions received from H.H. the Prince Regent, the Board directs the Collector to detain all ships belonging to the United States, together with all persons and effects on board. The officers are directed to take the utmost care for the preservation of the cargo and property on board.

Stationery Indent — 18- 2-13 — 339-42

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The Board of Trade's report from 1st August to 31st October 1812.

1. Trade with Bengal, Bombay and Ceylon is trifling.
2. *China and Eastward.*
   The shipment of cotton amounted to Rs. 3,56,307. Next in importance is piece-goods.
3. *America.*
   The chief imports from America are teneriffe wine, iron, mahogany, gin and brandy. The exports consisted of manufactured leather and raw skins.
4. The import from Portugal consists of madeira wine.
5. *London.*
   The imports from London amounted to Rs. 7,95,657. The exports consisted of nutmegs, cardamoms, mace, pearls, rough diamonds, indigo, madeira wine and pearl shells.

Karnam Inam — 27- 3-13 — 359-63

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Earth Salt A bye-product of saltpetre. A very large proportion of earth salt is produced in the process of manufacturing saltpetre. The Board of Trade being of opinion that this will materially affect the salt monopoly and the health of the people, who consume it, suggests that the salt produced by the manufacture should be handed over to the Collector along with the saltpetre.	1– 4–13	369–73
Trade Export and import—Statement called for.	29– 4–13	375–6
Fish Farms Poody—Renting proposals.	3– 5–13	377–8
Venkatagiri Revenue payment. The Board is of opinion that postponement of payment of the revenue would be a bad precedent and refused to comply with the request of the zemindar. (See 3094/27-9.)	3– 5–13	378–80
Abkari and Tobacco Method of accounting. The revenue derived from the abkari and tobacco monopoly should be entered separately and the collections on which no commission is allowed should be entered under "Farms and Licences."	6– 5–13	383–8
Chatram Repair charges sanctioned.	6– 5–13	389–93
Tentage Payment to Assistant Collectors. The Board, in modification of the existing rules, authorizes the payment of tent allowance to Assistant Collectors at the end of every month.	10– 5–13	394–5

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Smuggling House searches. The Board prohibits the searching of the houses of individuals for the recovery of the smuggled goods.	10– 5–13	5–14
Convicts Employment of. The Court of Adawlut has sanctioned the employment of convicts to repair and construct buildings.	24– 5–13	15–22
Agricultural Advances	27– 5–13	23–4
Salt Adjustment of accounts.	14– 6–13	25–6
Venkatagiri Revenue payment—Postponement refused. (See 3093/378-80).	24– 6–13	27–9
Customs Export duty. Mr. Warden reports that the export duty on the produce of the land is high and was raised to 8 per cent. The principal revenue is derived from land, and when the export duty on its produce is heavy, it would be difficult to realise the revenue. The productions which pay assessment should be allowed free of duty.	16– 6–13	31–4
Fraser and Chase, Messrs. Assistant Collectors' claim for allowances.	17– 6–13	35–8
Consumption Duty Betel, tobacco, ganjah etc. The Board calls for a list of houses and the number of inhabitants in the Nellore district for levying consumption duty on betel, tobacco etc.	21– 6–13	39–40
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Saidapuram Revenue arrears. A portion of the Zemindari was attached for arrears and advertised for sale.	12– 7–13 26– 7–13	63–5 92–4
Crop Sharing Pedur. The village of Pedur was rented to Linga Reddi and Papa Reddi for ten years from f. 1222. Jogi Reddi and other cultivators brought an action against the parties about the division of the produce. The cultivators claim 9/20 of the produce but the parties maintain that 5/20 is the usual cultivator's share. The Court decreed that 9/20 of the produce should be given.	1– 7–13	73–84
Customs Chayroot. The Collector is asked to fix a tariff value for chayroot.	12– 7–13	85–8
Customs Statement—Forms prescribed.	8– 7–13	89–91
Udayagiri Revenue arrears—Recovery of.	2– 8–13	96–7
Customs Exemption—Grain exported to Madras.	3– 8–13	98–9
Salt Export to Bengal—Adjustment of charges.	5– 8–13	100–1
Tentage The Collector is authorized to draw his arrear of tent allowance, Rs. 414, at the rate of Rs. 69 a month.	5– 8–13	104–5
Customs Servants Appointment of.	13– 8–13	108–10
Survey Ceded, Ongole and Nellore districts. Board's instructions to Mr. Michael Dunigan, Assistant Surveyor.	1– 8–13	112–4
Saltpetre Manufacture report.	5– 8–13	116–8
Saidapuram Management. The Board authorises the Collector to keep the Zemindari under his management and to take measures for extending the cultivation and realising the revenue of the current year.	3– 8–13	122–6
Revenue Arrears Statement called for.	3– 9–13	127–30
Treasury Estimate F. 1222.	30– 8–13	131–2
Renting Annulment of rents. 1. All rents which are proved to have been obtained by means of corruption or fraud would be liable to be annulled. 2. Somarauzpully, a village in the district, was rented for Pag. 444. Subsequently another man offered St. Pag. 660. The Collector resumed the land from the former renter and gave it to the latter. The Board maintains that a higher offer is not a justification for resuming the land. The Collector will be jusitified in giving the land to another only if the present renter fails to pay his kist.	2– 9–13	133–8
American Property Captured on foreign stations. The American Prize Commissioners call for a statement of American property captured on foreign stations. The correspondence refers to the ships captured and detained before the declaration of war.	1– 9–13	139–45 194–7
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Customs Cotton—Export to Madras.	18– 9–13	151–4

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Decennial Lease Padur. 1. The Collector reports to the Board that the inhabitants of Padur are rich and most of them refuse to rent Circar lands. The Board directs that, in such cases, the villages should be kept under amani or revert to the ryotwari system or be let to a stranger (an inhabitant of the neighbourhood). 2. Nellore district was surveyed by Mr. Travers, the late Collector, and the assessment was fixed by him, but it was not regularly collected. The rate was fixed on the estimated produce of the land. The cultivation of Ongole chiefly consists of dry crops. *Grazing grounds.* The pullari, or grazing tax is not properly collected. The inhabitants become wealthy by keeping sheep and cattle, which find a ready market.	9- 9-13	155-81
Decennial Lease The Board calls for the report on the decennial lease from the Collectors of Bellary, Cuddapah and Arcot.	3- 9-13	183-90
Irrigation Repairs Estimates.	20- 9-13	192-3
Salt Export to Bengal. No bills extending more than 10 days sight shall be received in payment for salt.	25- 9-13	198-202
Damaged Goods The commanders of vessels will have to pay 30 per cent of the cost of articles damaged in transit. All officers are prohibited from receiving goods or stores in a damaged state from the owners or commanders of private ships.	4-10-13	205-11
Bushire Port Regulation. Commanders of vessels, on arrival should first visit the Resident of the Port of Bushire, and when leaving the Port should get a certificate from him. The native pilots should not be ill treated.	7-10-13	213-21
Customs Exemption. Charcoal and shells brought to Madras by the Pulicat lake, are excluded from the tariff.	7-10-13	223-5
Agricultural Advances Estimates sanctioned.	3-10-13	227
Customs Portuguese articles—Duty on.	4-10-13	229
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Embezzlement Native servants. The Board directs Collectors to suggest a plan to check embezzlement etc. among the native servants. 1. When it was first proposed to take an oath of office, it was found that many respectable natives would be unwilling to do so. 2. The grant of land on shrotriem tenure might prove a very acceptable reward but, in the long run, would become a heavy burden on the revenue. 3. The creation of a fund by additional stoppages for the reward of meritorious services. 4. Adoption of a scale of allowances have also been proposed.	22-10-13	237-44
Customs Complaint of detention of goods.	11-11-13	247-53
Professional Tax Resumption. When the permanent settlement was formed, the motarpha or professional and personal tax collected in the zemindaris was resumed by Government. The Board asks the Collector to report such cases as are not resumed.	12-11-13	259-64

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Irrigation Canal Venkatagiri and Udayagiri. The inhabitants in the zemindaris of Venkatagiri and Udayagiri jaghir, apprehending loss, object to the opening of a canal through their country to the British territory. The Board directs the Collector to give them proper compensation.	16-11-13	271-4
Military Supply and Transport Collector's duties. The Collector should appoint a proper person to attend to the duties of supplying the troops and of escorting the detachment. The inhabitants should not be pressed to work as coolies. When a detachment is ordered to march, the O.C. should make an application to the Magistrate for the supply of carriage, coolies and provisions.	12-11-13	275-86 291-2
Settlement Report F. 1221—Board's remarks. *Salt.* The revenue has improved under the management of Mr. Fraser. There is also an increase in the revenue under "Farms and licences" and "Sayer." (Pages 287-90 have been wrongly inserted between pages 286 and 291. They should come after page 331.)	7-12-13	287-90
Customs Regulations Modification. The Board asks the Collector to send his proposals for the modification of the Customs Regulations on the following lines. 1. The principal articles of export and import. 2. Increase or decrease in trade. 3. Whether the land duty of 5 per cent on piece-goods will bear heavily on the manufacturing class.	18-11-13	293-312
Civil Fund Stoppages during leave—Report on.	10-12-13 13-12-13	314-7 319-20
Settlement Report F. 1221—Board's remarks. The Board is confident that the difficulties of collection will cease with the advent of the decennial lease. The collections during the fasli amounted to St. Pag. 3,88,295-15-22. (See pp. 287-90).	7-12-13	321-34

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Customs Tobacco duty. Certain merchants complain that an extra duty of 26 per cent was levied on tobacco. The Board directs that tobacco exported to Madras be exempted from the consumption duty.	13- 1-1814	1-4
Salt Export to Bengal—Red and brown salt. 1. The Board remarks that the chief points at issue are— (*a*) The best means of limiting the coast salt to Bengal. (*b*) Prohibiting the export of red or brown salt to Bengal. (*c*) The wastage to be allowed. 2. About 6,500,000 maunds of salt is on hand, which exceeds the quantity required. The manufacture of coast salt is large during the season. Red salt is exported from Coringa and white salt from Iskapalle and ports further southward. 3. The permit price of 'white' salt is fixed at Rs. 72 per 100 Bengal maunds, payable on delivery at Calcutta. The price of red or brown salt is fixed at Rs. 66 per 100 maunds. The brown salt will not be allowed to be exported to Bengal on any other than country craft.	13- 1-14	5-74

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In view of the distressed state of the country, the Accountant-General recommends that some relief could be given to the merchants by receiving money into the General Treasury and issuing the receipts payable at any part of the district. This arrangement shall have effect only during the season.	17- 2-14	81-8
Military Stores		
Licences to import.		
No individual is at liberty to import any military stores to any place under our Government or to any place on the continent of Asia between the river Indus and the town of Malacca, without the special leave or licence granted by the Public Department in England.	10- 3-14	95-105
A list of persons and arms on board the ship should be submitted before the ship is permitted to clear out. This form is introduced to detect Europeans illegally resorting to the East Indies.		
Saltpetre Monopoly		
Abolition of.		
After the 10th April 1814, the trade in saltpetre will be open to all British subjects.	3- 3-14 4- 4-14	169-10 193
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Export to Bengal.		
The annual supply of salt to Bengal is limited to 5 lakhs of maunds and the quantity to be exported from Nellore is 180,000 maunds.	16- 3-14	111-7
The salt is manufactured in large quantity at Iskapalle.		
Roads and Ferries		
The Board asks the Collector to report on the state of different rivers which will require a boat, canoe etc. for the whole of the year or part of it. He is also asked to submit an estimate for clearing the roads of jungle, levelling and the construction of causeways.	3- 3-14	119-52
The improvements are not to be made on every road, but only where their bad condition causes delay to travellers, and obstruction to the march of troops, and the movement of grain or military stores etc. At the instance of Messrs. Garrow and Ravenshaw, the Board proposes that		
1. The road be widened by clearing the jungle.		
2. The ascent from and descent to rivers be made practicable for wheeled carriages.		
3. The ghauts and passes be cleared.		
4. Flat-bottomed or other kinds of boats be built to cross the rivers.		
5. A rate of toll be levied on every person, horse etc. crossing the rivers and the amount be utilized for building and repairing the boats and constructing bridges and causeways.		
6. Convicts of the whole division be utilized for the purpose.		
7. Choultries be built along the public road for the convenience of travellers and a maniam of waste land be granted to each.		
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Indigo drawback.		
It has been determined by Government that the drawback on Indigo exported to Europe shall be paid at Madras or at the place where the duty is levied.	24- 3-14	157- 8
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Head Assistant.		
The Head Assistant acting as Collector shall be entitled to an allowance of three pagodas a day.	28- 3-14	165-70
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A body of armed men attached to the taluk treasuries in Guntur and Tinnevelly forcibly carried off large sums of public money amounting to Rs. 10,000 and Rs. 6,000, respectively.	31- 3-14	165-74
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The revenue of the zemindari amounted to St. Pag. 29,295 and collection is estimated at St. Pag. 20,814. The amount of peshcash payable to the Sircar was St. Pag. 6,600 previous to the permanent settlement. The military expenditure was estimated at St. Pag. 5,380. The permanent jama was fixed at St. Pag. 9,424 after allowing remission for sayer etc.		
Owing to mismanagement, the zemindari fell into arrears to the extent of St. Pag. 15,300.		
The Board has resolved to put up the zemindari for sale on 30th June 1814. (See pp. 267, 269, 309-19).		
Settlement Report		
F. 1222.	23- 4-14	211-55
1. F. 1222 is the first year of the Decennial Lease system in Nellore district.		
2. The renters often interfered with the produce of the land and carried away the grain without the consent of the Collector, and before paying the kist. Such vexatious and constant interference with the private concerns of the inhabitants created extensive abuses.		
3. The amani system, i.e., the receipt of revenue in kind from the cultivators, was abandoned in favour of the ryotwari system and later the village lease was introduced.		
4. Under the Decennial Village Lease the only security which the Government expected for their revenue was the joint and separate responsibility of the inhabitants in each village.		
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Some goods are, in the first instance, imported, at Calcutta and re-exported to the ports dependent on the Madras Presidency. To avoid such goods being taxed twice, the Governor-General in Council recommends that a rule be passed at Fort St. George, entitling the importer of such goods to a reduction of the established import duty, equal to the proportion of the duty retained in Bengal.		
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The Court of Directors object to the granting of lands to Vidagherry, Pillah, head native servant and allowing M. Lestache, a Frenchman, to reside near the sea port, on the ground that it is not profitable to grant lands. Secondly, the French are always suspected and if we allow a Frenchman to live near the Coast they will poison the minds of the natives and introduce fire arms into the country and disturb its peace.		
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Decennial Lease Working of. A list of questions is issued by the Revenue Department of the Government of Madras on the working of the decennial lease, to elicit information from the Collectors of the districts.	10-11-14	107-16
Saltpetre Manufacture. Mr. Ryder, Assay Master, points out that it has been the custom in Europe to spread ashes of wood over the soil which yields saltpetre. This increases the produce. Various methods are followed. The object is " to bring the salt afforded by the ashes into chemical union with the crude saltpetre." The proportion in which wood ashes are generally mixed with the saltpetre earth is 1/5 measure.	17-11-14	119-23
Salt Export to Bengal—Notification. 1. The salt should be delivered at such places on the banks of the Hooghly as are mentioned in the permit and which will not be restricted within the limits of the port of Calcutta. 2. The exporters should specify the names of their consignees or the persons to whom the payment is to be made.	28-11-14	129-40
Decennial Lease The Board's remarks. 1. *Nabob's rent.* The Board asks the Collector to send a report in detail about the rent, tax on pasture land, customs duty, etc., under the Nabob's Government. 2. *Motarpha.* Motarpha and professional tax should be separated from the land rent. 3. *Proposed regulations.* The tirvai established by Mr. Travers, the late Collector, is the standard rate of payment. The Collector reports that in many cases, the cultivators carry off the produce of land or conceal it in order to evade the land rent. The Board is of opinion that the responsibility for paying the rent could be enforced by distraint of property or confinement of the individual. The distraint of property does not extend to the implements of husbandry, seed, grain and cattle. 4. The main points for consideration are :— (*a*) To aid the chief renters in holding their under renters answerable for the demands against them. (*b*) In case of dispute among themselves, to facilitate the division of the produce of the land between the renter and the cultivator. (*c*) To decide in what manner boundary and water disputes between the renters are to be adjusted. The Courts of Justice have been specially established to take cognizance of all cases arising out of boundary and water disputes. (*d*) To define the powers of the Collector to resume a village or land once assigned. The rent of a village can only be resumed for failure in fulfilling the conditions under which it is held. 5. A form of patta is given.	18- 7-14	143-220
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Collector of Tanjore's report.		
1. An extract of the Board's Proceedings on the recommendation of Mr. Wallace, Collector of Tanjore, for the management of Devastanams in Tanjore, is sent to the Collector of Nellore for information and suggestion.		
2. The revenue of these institutions is derived from an appropriation of a portion of the Government share of the produce and hence it is the duty of the Government to provide for the faithful devotion of that amount to the purposes for which it was made.		
3. Mr. Wallace reports that in 1812, Venkatachella Pillai was appointed as Muttistam of the Devastanam of Tanjore.		
Resources.		
The net receipts in f. 1222 amounted to St. Pag. 1,81,443, including the revenue from lands, fixed money payment from the treasury and other sources. There are 993 Hindu temples in Tanjore, which receive Government grants in addition to the revenue derived from mirasi lands and there are 1673 temples whose income consists of Government grants alone.		
4. Few of the mirasi lands have been measured. The re-measurment of the land is essential. The Board directs that all lands should be measured.		
5. The amount collected and still due in the villages on account of the fund which is derived from maniams and maras is Pag. 1,15,817.		
6. *Method of calculation.*		
A certain deduction in grain amounting to 8 mercals per 100 cullis of the produce is made and commuted for money as the Sircar revenue. The claimants upon it are religious and charitable institutions, Brahmins and other individuals.		
7. *Recovery of debt.*	20- 3-15	357-61
The Court of Justice is not competent to order the sale of lands alienated to the temples in satisfaction of debts due by them to private persons. Such debts may be recovered by annual stoppages out of the income of the temple.		
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The Board directs that before an appeal is filed in the Superior Court against the judgment of the Zillah Court, the following procedure should be adopted.		
(*a*) The Zillah Court should be moved to revise its judgment.		
(*b*) In the case of a regular appeal, it should be sent through the inferior court, which gave the decision against which the party appeals.		
(*c*) In the case of a special appeal, it may be presented direct to the Superior Court.		
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The Sarishtadar, on behalf of the Collector, moved in the Court of Adawlut to confine certain revenue defaulters in jail. But the Court refused to commit them to jail and declined to receive any motion from the Collector's servants.	20- 5-15	347-55
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The Court of Directors order that all houses or buildings of Government, occupied as private dwellings by Collectors or their Assistants and other Civil Servants, are to be kept in perfect repair at the expense of those who occupy them.		

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A commission consisting of Col. Munro and Mr. Stratton is appointed to report on the changes to be introduced in the adminstration of Criminal Justice and the Police Department.	1- 3-15 29- 4-14	365-82

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The Assistant Collector recommends that banksalls should be built for the preservation of salt and depots should be established in inland stations to increase its sale.		
Salt cotaurs are established at the following places in the Venkatagiri Zemindari, Karjandiah, Vetambadu, Pundi, Tada, Andagondala, Mallam and Tupili. There were 16 different pans in the Zemindari but they were reduced to 9 in f. 1222.		
The inland export trade of salt is increasing. On an average 177 to 219 garce of salt has been sold for home and inland consumption.		
Salt is also manufactured at Dugarazpatnam, Krishnapatnam and Gangapatam.		
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Nevesendah, the chowkidar, is suspected of misappropriating the money and falsely reporting that the cash chest has been stolen.	22- 4-15	99-103
Customs		
The Court of Directors order that import duty on the following should be abolished.	16- 4-15	39-54
(*a*) Articles manufactured from woollen, worsted thread or yarn.		
(*b*) Metals.—Copper, tin, iron, steel and lead.		
(*c*) Canvas, cordage and other marine stores, the produce or manufacture of the United Kingdom.		
Other articles of the United Kingdom should pay a duty of 2½ per cent and those of Europe, a duty of 5 per cent.		
A drawback should be allowed on the following articles when exported to the United Kingdom.		
(1) Indigo. (2) Wool-hemp and sunn-hemp.		
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The Board asks the Collector to move the Zillah Court through the Government Pleader to commit the defaulters to custody.		
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Revenue Collection Due date. The Board asks the Collector to state whether any difficulty will be felt in collecting the revenue if the payment of the kist is fixed on the same day throughout the District.	22–5–15	133–48
Convicts Employment on works. The Magistrate of Chittoor recommends that convicts sentenced to hard labour may be employed for repairing tanks. The Board considers that Nellore District is suitable for the employment of the convicts.	25– 5–15	149–72
Salt Manufacture Storage. The Collector of Madras reports that the salt is piled in heaps of certain fixed dimensions, as soon as they are brought from the pans. Each heap contains 10 garce of salt. Any embezzlement or wastage could be easily detected. Anchanna (estimate) is also made at the pans, as a further check over the servants.	12– 6–15	175–82
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Appeal Daroga--Nellore town--Petition for restoration.	15– 6–15	191–204
Salt False measures. The Collector of Chingleput complains that false measures are used by the merchants at Nellore for measuring salt. On examining the measures, it was found that they have been altered though they bear the seal of the Collector. The Collector is asked to prevent such abuses.	19– 6–15	205–17
Revenue Arrears Recovery of. The Zillah Court objects that, "A Collector has no right to distrain for arrears of revenue beyond the preceding month, all other balances being recoverable by a suit in the Court....the outstanding balance becomes a debt, which can only be recovered by judicial process." Hence they object to the appointment of a Commissioner to sell distrained property.	..	225–7
Decennial Lease Board's remarks. *Tank villages.* The tank villages are dependent on water from the tanks. The lands are settled on condition that remission may be granted when the tanks go dry. The Board hopes that the time will come when a remission of revenue will no longer be required, but the arrival of such a time cannot be ensured or accelerated unless the present demands of Government are considerably accommodated to the present circumstances of the country.	24– 6–14	237–59
Copper Mines Mr. Benjamin Heyne's application. A few years ago, copper mines were discovered in Venkatagiri and the neighbourhood and after working for a short time the workings were discontinued. Copper is imported into India from Sweden, Japan, Persia, the Continent of Europe and America. Mr. Heyne, the Company's botanist and naturalist, asks the Board to give him facilities for further research.	3– 7–15	261–79

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Revenue Renters Cancelling of lease. The question is whether the Collector is at liberty to cancel the agreement entered into by the renter and his under ryots, when he falls in arrears and his rent is attached. The Board directs that if the agreement is not fraudulently contrived, the existing agreement must be held valid.	13– 7–15	293–8
Mutyalapadu Settlement report. Although the Zemindari was not settled permanently, it should be treated as other estates permanently settled.	13– 7–15	299–303
Assistant Collectors Salary—From the Court of Directors. All Assistants, who have been employed in the Revenue Department for three years and resided in India for six years, shall be entitled to a salary of Pag. 150 a month, exclusive of extra commission and tent allowance.	24– 7–15	305–14
Revenue Collections Date of collection—Board's remarks. The instalments of a province generally become due on the same day in consequence of which a large portion of the produce is put up for sale. This generally places the sellers at the mercy of the buyers.	24– 7–15	315–24
Customs Licences to petty dealers—Issue.	31– 7–15	325–30
Price Control Grain trade. The Court of Directors order that Government officials should not interfere with the grain trade or attempt to restrict its price or exportation or importation.	3– 8–15	333–9
Revenue Renters Attachment of property. (See pp. 225–7). The Provincial Court has given sanction for the appointment of a Commissioner to dispose of the attached property of the renters of Peddapotaroo. (See 3098/19–20.)	7– 8–15	341–4
Correspondence Native terms—Court of Directors' remarks. All native terms used in correspondence should be followed by appropriate terms or explanations in English.	17– 8–15	345–56
Currency Scarcity in Coimbatore District. There is a scarcity of specie in Coimbatore District due to trade depression. The Board suggests that the soil of that District is quite suited for cotton growing. Cotton may be transported down the Cauvery to Nagore from whence it might be sent by sea to Madras. This will improve the trade of the place and have the effect of keeping the specie in circulation.	6– 6–14	349–56
Customs Transfer of chowkis. The chowkis of Penmore, Seetaramport and Injemore, which were under the Collector of North Arcot, are transferred to the Nellore District.	21– 8–15	359–60

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Revenue Renters Attachment of property, Board's Proceedings. As the Zillah Court has refused to sanction the appointment of a Commissioner to sell the distrained property, the Board authorizes the Government Vakeel to move the Zillah Court again for the appointment of a Commissioner. The Collector is authorized to appoint a Government Vakeel. (See pp. 225–7, 341–4.)	31– 8–15	361–403

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Customs Exemption—Board's recommendation. To give relief to the poor classes of people, the Board recommends that the following articles be struck off the tariff and exempted from duty—ginger, honey, dates, garlick, onions and soap.	21– 9–15 25– 3–16	25–34 170–4
Revenue Renting Sub-renting agreements. The Zillah Court is of opinion that the agreement entered into between the renter and the sub-renter should be on stamp paper as he (sub-renter) is not paying revenue direct to Government. The Board directs that whatever the land is, it is certain that the obligation executed for rent is exempt from the necessity of being written on stamp paper.	2–10–15	35–40
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Revenue Arrears Sale of property. (See pp. 19–20.) The proceedings of the Zillah Court and the Provincial Court were sent to Suddar Adawlut.	23– 9–15	43–6
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Government Pleader Appointment. The Government Vakeels should be appointed on the recommendation of Revenue authorities as they receive instructions from them. In the case of the Sudar Adawlut, the Board of Revenue makes the recommendation and for the Provincial Courts, the Collector.	19–10–15	65–9
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Collectors and Assistants Salary and commission. The Court of Directors fix the Collector's salary and commission in the unsettled districts at St. Pag. 7,500 a month and in the settled districts, it is limited to St. Pag. 4,800. The Assistant Collector's salary and commission is fixed at St. Pag. 1,200 in the unsettled districts and St. Pag. 900 in settled districts.	5–12–15 16– 5–15	89–98 302–3
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Saidapuram Attachment of the Zemindari. The Board has sanctioned the attachment of the Zemindari for arrears, and an establishment to manage the Zemindari. The public are warned not to give the rent to any person who is not authorized by the Zemindar to collect the rent.	22– 1–16 6– 5–16 20– 5–16	142–3 286–92 308–9
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Periodical Returns Transmission—Instructions.	14– 5–16	160–5
Irrigation Opening of a channel—Claim for compensation.	25– 3–15	168–9
Ryotwari System Introduction of. (Reprint 210/81 b—2, 139—66). The Court of Directors have approved the introduction of an annual ryotwari settlement in all cases where existing leases do not oppose the measure. The Board sends the Collector for guidance a copy of the letter from Col. Munro on the introduction of the Ryotwari lease into the Ceded Districts to the Collector.	25– 3–16	176–214
———Ceded Districts—Col. Munro's Report. The survey was begun in 1802 and was completed in 1807. The land measured was 12,066,923 acres and the rent fixed by survey was St. Pag. 39,34,417.	26– 7–07	182
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Treaty with the Dutch Restoration of property. In consequence of the treaty concluded between His Britannic Majesty and the Prince Sovereign of the United Netherlands, certain colonies and factories in East Indies were restored to the Dutch. The Board calls for a statement of Dutch property or stores in the custody of the Collectors.	15- 4-16	216-9
Education Seminary schools—Collector's opinion called for. Seminary schools are schools established to give instructions to the natives in English and in other subjects through the medium of vernacular, so as to qualify them for public service.	17- 4-16	224-5
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Unsettled Zemindaris Recovery of arrears. The Board directs that in the case of unsettled zemindaris or polliems, the Collector may assume and retain them under his care when they fall in arrears and grant to the zemindar or poligar an allowance of 10 per cent on the net collection.	29- 4-16	266-82
Salt Wastage—Statement.	9- 5-16	284-5
Ongole Zemindari pension—Board's remarks. A pension of Rs. 1,000 a month was sanctioned to the descendants of the late Zemindar and will lapse to Government on their death.	6- 5-16	294-7
Inams Police peons—Statement called for.	1- 6-16	298-300
Arrack Renting proposals.	2- 5-16	304-6
Irrigation Repairs. Major De Havilland, Superintendent of Tank Repairs, is asked to report on repairs to be carried in North Arcot, Chingleput, Nellore, Guntur, Palnad, Ceded districts, Salem and Baramahal.	25- 5-16	310-4
Customs Drawbacks on articles to the United Kingdom. Certain drawbacks (to be provided in the new regulation) will be allowed on articles exported to the United Kingdom. The application should be made to the Collector of Customs at the port of export and he will issue a certificate stating the amount of the previous duty and of the drawback allowed. The adjustment of the drawback will be endorsed on the rawana or bill delivered by the applicant and this will be sent to the officer by whom it was issued for adjustment in their accounts.	29- 2-16	316-37

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(a) Letters received.

1816.

Corruption Revenue servants. The Board proposes a regulation. The Board believes "that the artful intrigues, the corrupt compacts, the daring embezzlements, the hardy frauds and the shameless perjuries of the native revenue officers" are due to their defective education, the uncertain tenure of their employment, their poor prospects and the smallness of their pay. The Board suggests as a remedy, (a) Establishment of a seminary school in each district. (b) The increase of salaries to the head native servant. (c) The grant of honorary distinctions to head native servants of distinguishing merit.	29- 4-1816	1-95

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Corruption—*cont.* (d) The grant of shrotriems. (e) The establishment of a Pension Fund for superannuated servants. (f) Granting of allowances to managers in the Customs and Sayer departments. (g) Filling up vacancies in the Revenue department by persons in those departments. The Governor-in-Council approved the suggestions of the Board and sends the proposed regulation to Sudar Adawlat, for opinion.		
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Pindaris Compensation for damage by. 1. The Zemindar of Venkatagiri applies to the Collector for remission as serious loss is caused by the attack of Pindaris on his villages. The Board directs the Collector to institute an enquiry and allow remission to deserving cases. 2. Messrs. C. R. Ross, T. A. Oakes and G. E. Russell are appointed to form a Commission to enquire into the damage caused to the people of the following districts: Guntur, Masulipatam, Cuddapah and Nellore.	13- 6-16 18- 7-16 19- 8-16 28- 6-16	119-32 203-4 315-6 135-42
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Saidapuram Sale of the Zemindari. The Zemindari fell in arrears to the extent of Pag. 6,540 and the Zemindari was put up for sale and sold for Pag. 20,000 to Venkata Gundu Rao. The surplus amount was ordered to be handed over to the old Zemindar.	12- 8-16	291-311
Trade with America A convention was concluded between Great Britain and the United States on 3rd July 1815 about the trade with India. The Court of Directors suggest that certain modifications should have to be made in the existing regulation in consequence of this convention.	8- 9-16	319-26
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Copper Mines Private working. The Board informs the Collector that the request of Ponnapah and Yellapah to melt copper ore at their own expense is granted.	14-10-16	329-32
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The Amildar of Koorchoor did not give proper information about the movement of Pindaris to the O.C. 2nd Lt. Cav., who led the expedition against them.		
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The servants of the Revenue Department are prohibited from trading and they should not accept supplies or other articles, gratis.		
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The Board directs the Collector to make preparations for the introduction of the Ryotwar Settlement.	22- 5-17	156-72
The lands are measured, classified and assessed on the ryotwar plan of assessment.		

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Acting Allowances	17- 4-17	45-6
Assistant Collectors acting as Collectors are entitled to an allowance of Pag. 3 a day.		
Smuggling	17- 4-17	47-65
Duties levied not subject to the jurisdiction of a Civil Court.		
"All persons concerned in the attempts to defraud the Customs are amenable to punishment under the existing regulation and the duties leviable upon goods cannot form the object of a Civil suit."		
Venkatagiri	26- 5-17	69-122
Resumption of inams.		
Ingoova Ramaswamy held four villages, Pureavuttum, Poody, Tinelly and Ramapoorum, as inams to maintain a choultry in the Venkatagiri Zemindari. The villages were resumed by the present Zemindar. Ingoova Sobba Royloo, son of I. Ramaswamy, petitions to the Board to restore him the villages.		
The inam was bestowed in 1783, by the late Zemindar Raja Comara Yachum Naick, father of the present Zemindar Rajah Bungaroo Yachum Naick.		
Origin of the Inam.		
On a reference to the Zemindar, he has replied that the late I. Ramaswamy was a Vakeel to his father at Madras. It was entered as inam as the Vakeel was a Brahmin. Moreover the grant was in some measure exacted from his father, I. Ramaswamy being supposed to possess the influence at the Durbar of His Highness the Nabob (of Karnatic) and with the British Government which could only be secured by the gratification of his request.		
The villages were granted only for the performance of office of Vakeel. After the death of Ramaswamy, Soobaroyloo continued as Vakeel. As he behaved dishonestly towards the Zemindar, he was dismissed and the villages were resumed.		
Mr. Roberts, Head Assistant, reports that the villages are held by the Zemindar under invalid titles, being Zemindari sunnuds and are not endowments on public institutions and the Board may institute a suit for their recovery. (See pp. 154-5.)		
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Resumption of inam. (See pp. 69-122.)	17-11-17	216-7
The Board approves the suggestion of the Collector to recover the villages of Poody and Pareeavattum, improperly assumed by the Zemindar.		
Settlement Report	2- 9-17	182-97
F. 1224—Board's remarks.		
The amount of land revenue for f. 1224 is St. Pag. 4,01,928.		
There is an outstanding of St. Pag. 3,74,041.		
The first three years of the decennial rent (1222, 1223 and 1224) was unfavourable.		
The Government approved the reduction of the assessment in villages in which it was too high.		
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Religious Endowments Regulation. The object of the regulation is to protect existing institutions from abuse to aid and not to impede, by direct Sircar interference, the management of private endowments. The endowments fall under two main heads, endowment by (a) Government and (b) private individuals. The Collector is directed to send a statement of the amount of revenue or property belonging to the respective institutions.	20-11-17	222-31
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Salt Illicit transport—Seizure. The Head Assistant reports that in certain places in Guntur and Nellore, the salt is measured by a large measure and hence the surplus.	 5- 1-18 8- 1-18 22- 1-18	262 264-6 274-313 370-4 400-4
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Settlement Report F. 1225—Board's remarks. F. 1225 is the fourth year of the Decennial Lease. There is a small increase in the land revenue for the year. There is an arrear of St. Pag. 1,03,884 from the previous fasli. The balance, the Collector states, should be, to some extent, attributed to the difference of opinion which existed between the Revenue and Judicial officers regarding the construction to be put on the regulation regarding the distraint of property for arrears of revenue and also to the refusal of the Judge to appoint commissioners for the sale of property distrained. The Board is of opinion that the progress of the Decennial Lease is satisfactory.	9-12-17	314-65
Salt Irregularities. Much abuse exists in the Salt Department in Nellore and Ganjam. The measures adopted are different in size. The officers are bribed by the merchants to allow them to take more than the quantity mentioned in the permit. The Board recommends to Government to appoint a committee to enquire into these abuses.	15- 1-18	378-91
Government Pleader Regulation. Instructions and furnishing of documents. The Government Vakeel should be furnished with all documents connected with a case, petition or motion and he should be responsible for their safe custody.	12- 1-18	392-8

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Salt Irregularities in the department—Enquiry. Messrs. J. Vaughan and J. T. Anstey are appointed to enquire into the irregularities of the Salt Department. The Salt Department in both the districts (Nellore and Guntur) is placed under Mr. Vaughan, Head Assistant.	23- 2-18	29-45
Mutyalapadu Succession—Petition of Lakshmana Pappamma, mother of the late Zemindar. The Zemindar of Mootealpaudoo, Vencataramabhoopaullah, died without issue. There was a dispute between the mother and the widow of the deceased about the succession. The Collector was directed to retain the estate under his management pending settlement of the dispute. The mother of the late Zemindar has filed a suit in the Zillah Court for a moiety of the property and the Board authorises the Collector to defend the suit at the public expense.	5- 2-18	45-62
Pindaris Venkatagiri claim. The Zemindar of Venkatagiri claims a remission of Rs. 5,000 in the peishcush, on account of loss sustained by him by the incursion of the Pindaris. The Board refuses to sanction the remission.	23- 2-18	63-5
Agricultural Advances Col. Munro's proposals.	16- 3-18 16- 6-01 23- 4-18	67-86 95-8
Assistant Collectors Resident in India for six years—Salary—Court of Directors' remarks. Assistant Collectors who have resided in India for 6 years and have been employed in the Revenue Department for 3 years are entitled in that Department to a salary of St. Pag. 150 a month.	16- 4-18	87-90
Salt Manufacture Statement called for.	23- 4-18	91-3
Tobacco Consumption duty. The consumption duty should be levied only where the tobacco is consumed and a drawback should be allowed to the extent of extra duty, on exportation.	16- 4-18	99-104
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Travellers' Bungalow Construction—Estimate.	7- 5-18	115-9
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Customs Regulation Revision committee appointed. Messrs. Wayte, Hadow, Gwatkin, and Macleod are appointed a committee to revise the Custom regulations.	15- 6-18	131-6
Records Transfer from Revenue to Judicial department. Before the establishment of the Zillah Courts the Collector was exercising Judicial authority in civil cases. The Board directs that such records may be transferred to the Judicial department.	25- 5-18 1-10-18	141-50 265-6
Settlement Covoor—Report. The village of Covoor is surveyed and assessed as an experiment on the basis of the Ryotwar system proposed by Col. Munro.	5- 6-18 6- 7-18	151-5 163-70
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Salt Embezzlement. The Committee has completed the enquiry and the Board directs them to submit their report.	6- 7-18 7-12-18	172-5 381-4

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Commission Extra sources of revenue—Court of Directors' remarks. The commission on extra sources of revenue was restored to the Collectors and their Head Assistants from the date of suspension.	15- 6-18	179-204
Salt Control of the department. In view of the general system of fraud in the Salt Department, the Board recommends that the immediate superintendence of the department should be transferred from the Collector to separate salt agents.	15- 6-18	181
Commission On sale of confiscated salt—Disallowed to European officers.	23- 7-18	205-11
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Settlement Ulloor. The Board directs the Collector to commence the classification and assessment of the lands of the village of Ulloor.	27- 8-18	255-6
Salt Wastage—Writing off.	24- 9-18	259
Foreign Coins Receipt in treasuries. The Mint Committee recommends that the receipt of Kantaraya fanams (issued by the Mysore Government) and of every other coin issued from any foreign mint, in payment of revenue, be discontinued at any other rate than that of their intrinsic value. The Government have approved the recommedation.	28- 9-18	267-77
Commission Extra Revenue. The standard amount of commission on extra revenue shall be calculated with reference to the commission on salt exported to Bengal, as it is always fluctuating.	5-10-18	279-87
Vaughan, Mr. John Head Assistant—Commission on salt.	10- 8-18	281-2
Settlement Report F. 1226—Board's remarks. The total revenue in f. 1226 amounted to Pag. 7,08,070, which is a decrease of Pag. 5,752 on that of f. 1225.	21-10-18	291-5
Mutyalapadu Succession. The Collector reports that an arrangement has been made between himself and Appa Rao on behalf of the widow of the deceased. The Board directs that such an arrangement could not be given effect to until Lakshmana Pappamma, the mother of the deceased, withdraws her suit filed against the Collector. The Board directs the Collector to send a copy of the agreement.	19-10-18 9-11-18	299-302 315-6
Salt Control of the Department. The Salt Department was put in charge of the Head Assistant (Mr. Vaughan) until the enquiry into the abuses in that department were completed. The report of the Committee having been submitted, the Salt Department is transferred to the Collector.	2-11-18	303-4
Government Pleaders Instructions to. The Board directs that the practice of quoting the opinion and instructions of the Board and annexing copies of letters of the Board to the Government Vakil should be discontinued.	2-11-18	305-13

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Village Officers Restoration of inams. Mauniums and mariahs of the village officers and communities were resumed under the Ryotwar system. The Court of Directors recommend that the inams may be restored.	17- 9-18	317-34
Settlement Report F. 1227—Board's remarks. The total revenue amounted to Pag. 25,99,908 which is an increase by Pag. 1,18,511 over that of the previous fasli. As regards the resumption of rent in Veerer village, the Board is of opinion that the interference of the Collector is unnecessary as the rent could have been paid, since the grain resources were abundant.	19-11-18	335-44
Extra Revenue Collection in f. 1227.	16-11-18	345-6
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Zemindars Minors. The interests on deposits of Minor zemindars' estates shall be adjusted annually.	30-11-18	378
Revenue Servants Classification of. The Native revenue officers are ranked in three classes. (1) Those receiving pay of Pag. 30 and above, (2) Those receiving pay of Pag. 20 up to Pag. 30 and (3) Those receiving from Pag. 10 to Pag. 20. *Promotion.* Vacancies in the higher classes should be filled from the lower classes.	3-12-18	385-7
Mutyalapadu Zemindari Succession—Collector and the widow of the Zemindar—Agreement—Board's approval. The Board has approved of the agreement entered into between the Collector and Appa Row, on behalf of the widow of the deceased Zemindar. *Agreement.* Rajah Vencata Narsimmah Appa Row, Zemindar of Ellore, father of Chinnamah, widow of Vencatarama Bhoopala Bhaula Row, late Zemindar of Mootialpaudoo, has executed the agreement. A monthly allowance of Rs. 100 was granted to Lakshmana Pappamma, the mother of the late Zemindar.	17-12-18	389-96
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The Collectors are not allowed to raise the assessment. The conversion of the payment in kind into payment in money is not to take place except with the unequivocal concurrence of the ryots.		25
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In the lands where settlements have already been concluded for a period of years or in permanency, the engagement should not be disturbed.		23-4
——— Board's letter to Government.	29- 5-17 8- 9-17 11- 9-17	35-64
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The ryotwar system, although based on the previous system, differs from it in certain aspects.		
The ryots should not be forced to rent the lands.		
The Board recognises the existence of private property in land and it is the duty of the Collector to specially guard against any infraction of the landed tenures of the country.		
The assessment has been reduced.		
Objects.		
The objects of the system are:—	..	201-2
(*a*) to restore landed property.		
(*b*) to convert the bad farms of the Tamil country into good estates and the land-holders into the land-owners.		
(*c*) The ryot is to be raised from the condition of a mere labourer to that of a farmer.		
(*d*) He is no longer to till the ground for the Government, but to be left to plough it for himself and the Government renounce the principle of taking from him all that he is able to pay, and only receive a fair revenue from the land he cultivates.		
——— Mirasi rights—Questions and replies.	2- 8-14	203-76
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Armed forces and forts.	3- 5-19	361-71
Under the direction of the Court of Directors, the Board directs the Collector to send a report of the military adherents and the fortified places of the Zemindars in his district.		
Revenue Charges		
F. 1227—Sanction.	20- 5-19	373-88
The charges for the fasli amounted to Rs. 3,49,656.		
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F. 1228—Sanction.	20- 5-19	373-88
The estimated charges for f. 1228 is Rs. 3,95,426.		

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Rate of pay.		
The first class will consist of the following rates:—		

Rate.	Rs. a month.
I	175
II	150
III	140
IV	120
V	100
Second class.	
VI	85
VII	70
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The Board directs the Collector not to interfere in the disputes about the succession to the Zemindari.		
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Exemption from customs duty.		
The Khillats and other articles sent to the Nabob of the Carnatic are exempted from the custom duty.		
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Salt Monopoly	7- 6-19	38-100
Board's Proceedings.		42-4
1. Under Regulation I of 1805 (13—9—1805), the salt monopoly was established throughout the territories under the Government, except Malabar and Canara. The revenue amounted to Pag. 80,000.		
In 1807, the monopoly was extended to Malabar and Canara.		49
2. *Defects.*		59-60
The system of management was defective. The monopoly price of Rs. 105 having been placed upon the article, which is intrinsically worth only Rs. 5 to Rs. 12, the incitement to fraud has been increased in proportion to the tax.		
In Bengal, salt is manufactured solely by artificial evaporation.		
3. The Regulation.		62-71
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Retail sale at the salt pans leads to great abuse. The Collectors are forbidden to sell less than 40 Marcals.		

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5. *Mode of administration.* The Board of Trade recommends that the Salt Department may be transferred to the Commercial Department. The Board of Revenue is of opinion that the Salt Department should be under the revenue administration.		
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Of fifteen years' standing.	1– 7–19	105–6
All balances of more than 15 years' standing are written off.		109–11
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Udayagiri		
Life grant—Difference—Claim.	15– 7–19	107–8
A sum of St. Pag. 3,439 was allowed as a life grant to the Zemindar but the amount was paid in Madras Pagodas as the use of the word Star Pagodas instead of Madras Pagodas was a mistake. Now the jaghir is restored to the Zemindar and he claims the difference between the value of Madras and Star Pagodas. He is directed to relinquish his claim to the amount.		113–23
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Stalla Karnams		
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The inams of Stalla Karnams were resumed and they were dismissed as their conduct was unsatisfactory. They have petitioned for their restoration.		
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Revenue collection in kind.	20–12–19	275–83
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1. The Mirasidars should not be held responsible for estimating the produce. The crop should be thrashed, measured and the Government share should be taken as soon as practicable. But the revenue officers should not depend on the "mamul" practice of estimating the produce.		
2. The Collectors are prohibited from taking muchilikas (agreements) from ryots in amani villages for keeping up the cultivation.		
3. The cultivation must be kept up by making it the interest of the ryots to cultivate. All other means are tyrannical and must ultimately prove unavailing.		
Corruption		
Salt Department.	15–11–19	285–345
Messrs. Vaughan and Anstey submit their report after enquiry. The Board, after expressing its opinion on the charges against different persons, remarks that the servants in higher stations are corrupt and the inferior servants have naturally followed suit.		
Revenue Establishment		
Statement called for.	31– 1–20	351–60
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The Board directs that a commission of 1½ per cent on net collections of the minor zemindaris under the Court of Wards, be granted to the Collector for managing the estates.		
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The Zemindari was put up to sale and was purchased by Rajah Venkata Gunda Rao. He transferred it to Juppalli Malla Naidu, the younger brother of Gopan Naidu, the original Zemindar.		
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"Ordinary" works are to be finished within the fasli year. "Occasional" works embrace extensive repairs. The estimates should be made for the entire work and not for such part as can be completed within the year. The amount sanctioned for ordinary works shall lapse if it is not spent within the year.	30– 8–19 / –9–19	12–29
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2. Capt. Cleghorn, is appointed Civil Engineer.	4– 1–20	31–7
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The Inspector-General of Tank Repairs suggests that relief may be given to the inhabitants by employing them on repairing the tanks. They are suffering from scarcity, owing to the failure of periodical rains.	26– 1–24	117–9
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Atmakur.		
The inhabitants of Atmakur complain that some of their lands were inundated by the Vasili tank.	3–10–25	228–35
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The Collector should direct the Tahsildar to inspect all tanks, as soon as the rains cease.		
An estimate should be prepared for the repairs to be undertaken and forwarded to the Civil Engineer.		
In raising the banks of tanks, care should be taken to throw earth in the proper places.		
Much injury could be prevented if the inhabitants were directed to attend to the tanks during the monsoon. The calingulas have been very much neglected to the detriment of the tanks.		
In 1820, almost all tanks were breached by the storm and the repairs of many of them cost from Rs. 10,000 to Rs. 20,000.		
Military Misconduct	19–10–26	322–4
Lt. Prettyman and his friends.		
Some young officers of Lt. Prettyman's party behaved rudely at some travellers' bungalows. At one place, they broke open the door of a small room and threw the things away, and at another place they removed a portion of the hedge round the bungalow.		
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It was brought to the notice of the Board that the bungalows have been damaged by soldiers and other travellers. Rules are passed for the preservation of bungalows.		
They are not intended for soldiers and sepoys. A separate thatched hut should be erected outside the compound of the bungalows for their accommodation.		
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Village Lease		
F. 1211. (Reprint 208/25–52.)	5–7–1802	1–292
Before the country was transferred to the Company, the management was left in the hands of the renters by the Nabob, under lease for 3 years, commencing with f. 1209 in the Nellore District and with f. 1210 in Ongole.		
The Collector toured throughout the country to get information about the produce of the soil.		
He issued a proclamation that a village settlement would be introduced.		
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——— Nellore Pargana.		
Nellore is the first pargana with which the settlement began.		30
The inhabitants wish that the district should be kept under amani (*i.e.*, revenue received in kind).		
The principal produce is paddy which sells at St. Pag. 7½ per pooty and St. Pag. 41–13 per garce.		
——— Gandavaram and Duvvuru Parganas.		39–42
These parganas are irrigated by the Pennar River. The price of paddy rules the same as in Nellore.		
——— Ulloor Pargana.		43
——— Survaully Pargana.		46
——— Cotavancandoo Pargana.		47–53
——— Podalacoor and Rampoor Jaghir.		39
This is situated in the southern parts of the western taluks. A large portion of the district consists of dry lands.		234–5
——— Calavoy Mahemaloor, Calagherry, Zaladanki, Gudluru, Kandukur and Pakala Parganas.		60–82
With the exception of a few villages in Calavoy and Mahimatoor that are supplied by the Penaar River, the rest of these taluks depend upon rain for a supply of water.		
——— Ongole Pargana.		83–9
This is divided into 3 parganas, Ongole, Enamanamellore and Chendaloor.		
The district was rented to Nizam Uddeen Cawn for Mad. Pag. 62,088. But Mad. Pag. 48,835 only were collected as a serious loss was sustained by the storm in Oct. 1809.		
——— Kayatupalli.		90–1
The Jaghir was resumed by Government. The revenue is estimated at Mad. Pag. 724.		
——— Salt and customs.		92–7
The chief income from the customs is derived from salt.		242–5
——— Inams.		98–9
The inams are of two kinds, (*a*) those recognised by Mr. Dighton and (*b*) those granted by the Nabobs and Mr. Dighton.		
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Ryotwari Settlement	10–6–1803	1–51
F. 1212.		
1. *Village Lease.*		
The system of large farms had tended to establish the authority of a few wealthy inhabitants in a village over the most laborious and the largest portion of the community. It proved to be a public cloak to private exaction.		
2. *The Ryotwari System.*		
The introduction of a system by which the lands are divided amongst the whole of the inhabitants is, in the opinion of the Collector, the best remedy for the evils of the village lease.		
3. He suggests that muctah or limited rent will be advantageous. The rent is calculated in money according to the quality of land of fixed measurement.		
This system simplifies the collection and prevents the possibility of exacting more from the cultivator. It gives them equal rights in the soil.		
4. *Difficulties.*		
The inhabitants, so far, have depended upon the head inhabitants, for converting their produce into money. The introduction of the ryotwari system will arouse the principal inhabitants against the ryots and there will be certain difficulty in realising the rent in money.		
5. *Survey.*		
The lands are measured and classified before the settlement is formed.		
6. *Land valuation and assessment rate.*		
The value of land is ascertained by survey. The average produce is calculated and from it a deduction of 6½ o/o is made for the admitted fees of karnams, professional men etc. The remainder is divided between Government and the inhabitants in the proportion of 11 to 9. The Government share is converted into money.		
7. *Garden lands.*		
These are divided into three sorts and the assessment is regulated according to the expense and labour involved in their cultivation.		
Ryotwari Settlement	31– 6–04	53–67
F. 1213.		
The muctah, or fixed rent, was continued during the fasli.		
The revenue in f. 1213 amounted to Mad. Pag. 3,86,913.		
Revenue Arrears	31– 7–04	68–86
Statement for ff. 1211 and 1212.		
Ryotwari Settlement	30– 6–05	89–94
F. 1214.		
The settlement was conducted under the muctah system and amounted to Mad. Pag. 4,02,926, which is an increase of Mad. Pag. 28,289 over the previous fasli.		
——— F. 1215.	30– 6–06	95–114
The land revenue amounted to Pag. 5,95,062, which is an increase of Pag. 1,18,630 over the previous fasli.		
——— F. 1216.	1– 6–07	115–60
1. There was extreme scarcity due to the failure of rain during the fasli. The total revenue amounted to Pag. 2,51,700 which is a decrease of Pag. 3,37,961 below the previous fasli.		
2. *Shrotriemdars.*		
The produce of the shrotriemdars of Woodatavaur and Chittativarur has totally failed. The number of peons kept by them to watch the villages, to escort treasure etc. is also reduced. They are unable to discharge their arrears of rent.		

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3. The Collector recommends that the pollam of Woodata Vanapallam be placed under the Court of Wards as the son of the Poligar, Woodata Narainapah Naidoo, is a minor. The Zemindar of Mutyalapadu has also fallen into arrears.		
4. *Salt.* The revenue has decreased owing to the failure of the season.		
5. *Arrears.* A sum of Pag. 7,037 is due for the present fasli from the inhabitants.		
6. *Poligars.* The Collector recommends that remission may be granted to certain poligars or kavalgars, who are unable to discharge their arrears.		
——— F. 1217.	1- 6-08	162–93
1. The favourable produce of the present fasli relieved, to a great extent, the distress that followed the calamitous season of f. 1216.		
2. The total revenue amounted to Pag. 4,74,862 being an increase of Pag. 2,17,761 over that of last fasli.		
3. *Shrotriems.* A portion of the arrear was collected from the shrotriemdars and they were permitted to pay their remaining arrears next year.		
4. *Salt.* The net proceeds from salt amounted to Pag. 1,00,095.		
Village Settlement F. 1218.	30- 6-09	194–218
1. Mr. Oakes, Acting Collector, took charge of the district from Mr. Travers, on 3rd May 1809. This report is submitted by the Acting Collector.		
2. Much confusion was caused in renting and resuming of villages and the removal of many of the taluk servants during Mr. Thackeray's enquiry.		
3. *Arrears.* Venkaterama Reddy and Narasimma Reddy have fallen into arrears. The primary cause of outstanding balances is the difficulty which the ryots find in getting a fair price for their grain from the merchants. The Collector is of opinion that deficiency was caused in certain villages by the corruption of the servants in valuing the soils.		
4. *Shrotriems.* A sum of Pag. 22,284 was realised from shrotriems.		
5. *Poligars.* The Collector recommends that the Poligars may be allowed till f. 1220 to discharge their arrears, and after that time, their pollams should be resumed.		
6. *Salt.* Venkatagherry salt pans were transferred to the district during the fasli.		

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1810-15.

Triennial Lease F. 1219. (See Reprint 210/4–5.)	30- 6-1810	1–11
1. *Customs.* The duty upon betel and tobacco is very heavy and hence the inhabitants in many places have relinquished the cultivation of these articles.		
2. *Salt.* Earth salt is manufactured in Kalahasti and the Ceded districts thus affecting the sale in this district.		
——— F. 1220. (See Reprint 210/6–9.)	22-10-11	13–42
——— F. 1221.	30-11-12	25–38

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Triennial Lease—*cont.*		
1. The people in Ongole and the Northern parts of the district are "a very quiet, tractable and industrious race and they are not very rich." In the Southern parts, there are many "overgrown wealthy head inhabitants" whose sole duty is to impede the settlement.		
2. *Arrears.* The balance due for f. 1221 is St. Pag. 33,993.		
3. *Decennial Lease.* Two-thirds of the whole district has been now settled according to the decennial and ultimately permanent renting system.		
Salt	22- 4-12	39–51
Maladministration. 1. The Collector suspected that the abuses prevalent in the Guntur district may extend to this district also. He called for the papers of all the salt cotaurs and checked the salt sold to the Brinjaris. The following are some of the abuses :—		
(*a*) Excessive measurement of salt.		42
(*b*) Unauthorised collections from salt manufacturers.		
(*c*) Inaccuracy and partiality in the payment of the share to the salt manufacturers.		
(*d*) Not manufacturing salt in certain eligible cotaurs.		
(*e*) Appropriation of sums due to the under salt servants by their superiors.		43
(*f*) Gross incapacity of many of the shroffs and servants.		
2. The principal cause of these abuses is due to much authority being vested in Tanampatah Arnachellum, the Salt Amil.		43
Tanampatah Arnachellum, Sabaputty and Vencatasem are suspended.		49
Mootoopully Yembarreah is appointed as Native Superintendent in the Salt Department.		50
Revenue Collections. F. 1222.	29- 3-14	53–64
The collections during the fasli have fallen, owing to the unfavourable season. Considerable loss has also been sustained by the misconduct of some of the inhabitants, who withheld the cultivation and some of them removed the grain from the fields before the rent was collected. The misconduct of the native servants is general.		
Decennial Lease Settlement for f. 1222. (Reprint 210/15–39.)	26- 4-14	65–99
Revenue Collection F. 1223.	20- 1-15	101–5
1. The season was not favourable. The amount settled was Pag. 3,92,394 of which a sum of Pag. 3,61,160 was collected leaving a balance of Pag. 31,234.		
2. *Peishcush.* The demand under peishcush was St. Pag. 1,31,949 of which St. Pag. 1,31,354 were collected.		
3. Under other heads the collections were,		

	St. Pag.
Salt	1,75,872
Customs	4,21,371
Abkari	3,727

Forests Chitwel.	21- 7-13	106–66
The forests in the Chitwel and other Poligar countries were preserved by their former owners with the utmost care as they were considered to be the strongest defence of their pollams and the best security for their independence.		111
The forests of Chitwel which border upon the Carnatic are of great value The following trees are found in them :—		112–3
(1) *Red-wood.* This wood is exported to Bengal and then to the London Market and is useful for manufacturing red dye. It is sold at 26 sh. per cwt.		113

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(2) *Biyasur.* This is used for making carts, temple cars and carriages.		114
(3) Teak.		
(4) 'Tandoo' used for making the legs of cots.		
(5) 'Sees.'		
Of these 5 sorts, the first two are useful.		
Of late, it is observed that valuable trees are disappearing from the forests. The Collector suggests that rules should be framed to prevent this abuse.		
——— Proposals.		123–8
——— Collector's report on the several uses of timbers.	19– 5–14	128–57
——— Regulation.		158–66
[The correspondence from pages 106–66 refers to Cuddapah.]		
Professional Tax, etc.		
Collection—Regulation, 1814.		
Board's Proceedings—Extract.	29– 8–14	167–269
1. Draft regulations about the Motarpha were received from the Collectors of the Ceded Districts—Bellary and Cuddapah. A report was also received from the Collector of North Arcot about the "Sornadayum" or professional tax, collected in that district.		
The Board has considered the draft regulations and the report from the Collectors of the Ceded Districts and North Arcot respectively.		207
2. In the Ceded Districts, the assessment on the income or profits of the merchants etc. is known as "Veesabuddy" and the the tax, paid by persons engaged in arts or professions of any description, is called "Motarpha."		214–5
The Veesbuddy and Motarpha are entirely excluded from the land revenue.		223
But the Board observes that it is difficult to adopt a plan for regulating the assessment of Motarpha on a fixed principle.		262
The draft regulations submitted by the Collectors of the Ceded Districts refer only to Veesabuddy and hence the Board is of opinion that a separate regulation should be framed for "Motarpha."		
3. *Assessment of tax.* The value of articles exported annually is found out. The profit is calculated on that amount at a certain per centage, say 15 %, 10 % of the profit will give the Veesabuddy tax, which is distributed among the whole body of traders.		266
Decennial Lease		
Board's Proceedings—Extract. (Reprint 210/59–81).	8– 5–15	271–368
Coins		
Statement of weight, fineness and intrinsic value.	4–11–18	369–80
Decennial Lease		
F. 1224.	12–12–15	381–91
1. The season was favourable. The assessment, in certain cases, which was found to be high was reduced. The total revenue amounted to St. Pag. 4,01,928 of which St. Pag. 3,74,941 has been collected.		
2. The arrear balance amounts to St. Pag. 56,907. The first 3 years of the Decennial Lease (ff. 1222, 1223 and 1224) have been unfavourable. The third. f. 1224, is somewhat better.		
3. *Salt.* The decrease in salt revenue amounted to St. Pag. 37,000 of which St. Pag. 9,000 resulted from the stoppage of salt to Calcutta.		
4. *Sayer and Abkari.* The revenue under sayer amounted to St. Pag. 20,420 and that under abkari to St. Pag. 3,596.		

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Decennial Lease	26– 4–1814	1–57
F. 1222. (See Reprint 210/15–39).	29– 1–17	57–106
——— Report for f. 1225.		
1. The season was not very favourable. The rent was collected with difficulty as the inhabitants disobeyed the orders of the Amildar and the Amildars were often inefficient. The collection during the fasli amounted to St. Pag. 3,72,257.		
2. *Progress in settlement.* Out of 589 villages liable to be annually settled, 446 have now received the regular cowles (agreements), 139 remain under the short Pattams and 4 continue under amani management.		
3. *Arrears.* The appointment of Native Commissioners for assisting the Amildars in disposing of the attached properties proved to be a source of hindrance rather than of help.		
4. *Peishcush.* A sum of St. Pag. 5,000 which remained unadjusted on account of the claims of the Venkatagiri Zemindari for the loss sustained by damages caused by the Pindaris, was recovered.		
5. *Difficulties in collection.* The difference of opinion between the Collector and the Zillah Court hindered the realization of the revenue. Mootial Reddy, the renter of Todaru village, complains that a fine of Rs. 3,000 was imposed on him unnecessarily because he followed the village custom, in a dispute between himself and Rabula Linga Reddi.		
Pindaris	11– 5–16	106–8
Kurchur Amildar. The Kurchur Amildar failed to report in time to the O.C. about the movements of the Pindaris. The O.C. suspects that there may be an understanding between the Amildar and the Pindari chief.		
Decennial Lease	14– 2–18	109–23
F. 1226.		
1. The revenue amounted to St. Pag. 4,02,124 and there is a balance of St. Pag. 55,340.		
2. *Land rent.* The land rent was reduced in some places where it was high.		
3. *Season.* The season was not very favourable.		
4. *Remission.* Venkata Rama Reddi, the renter of Ullor, prays for a remission of St. Pag. 5,800 for the loss sustained by him.		
5. *Ryotwari Settlement.* The inhabitants of Nellore cusbah have consented to settle on a Ryotwari plan.		
6. *Revenue collections.* In the 1st division, the land rent amounted to St. Pag. 1,81,032 of which St. Pag. 1,44,752 has been collected. In the 2nd division, the land rent amounted to St. Pag. 71,634 of which St. Pag. 8,268 remains due. In the 3rd division, the demand was St. Pag. 64,457 and in the 4th, Ongole district, it was St. Pag. 85,001.		
7. *Shrotriems.* The demand from shrotriems is St. Pag. 24,285.		
Decennial Lease	16–10–18	124–42
F. 1227—Revenue collection.		
1. The demand amounted to Rs. 14,28,601 of which Rs. 13,11,270 was collected. In the 1st division, the demand amounted to Rs. 6,45,713; in the 2nd division, to Rs. 2,56,753; in the 3rd division, to Rs. 2,27,831 and in the 4th, to Rs. 2,98,304.		

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Decennial Lease—*cont.* 2. The Collector recommends that the village of Ullor be left in the hands of Vencatarama Reddi, till the ryotwari system is introduced. Vencatarama Reddi and other head inhabitants often interfere with the cultivators and prevent them from undertaking any kind of rent and thus occasion loss to Government.		
3. *Arrears.* The arrears due in Putchoova in the 2nd Division, amount to Rs. 21,000.	1-10-19	142-72
Zemindaris *Chundi.* 1. *Earlier history.* Caummany Iyapa Naidoo was the original founder of the Zemindari, in the year 1466. (Salyavauhana Sahabdam 1388). Bungaroo Comera Mootarauze, the present Zemindar, is the direct descendant of the founder. Genealogical table.		143-5
2. *Revenue.* The revenue derived from the Zemindari is about St. Pag. 27,000. The Zemindari contains 43 villages, of which 35 are coroo, 5 inams and 3 agraharams.		145-50
Udathavar family. 1. Chittaty Gungu Reddy, head inhabitant of the district, conferred the Pollam on Woorta Lingum Naidoo, for the apprehension of offenders. (But the exact time is not known). The present Poligar Woorta Narrainapah is the 11th lineal descendant of the founder of the family. 2. Certain emoluments were also allotted to this office of Kavali which amounted to Rs. 16,256. After paying the peshcush and other demands of the Government, the Poligar will have a sum of Rs. 2,518 per annum.		
Chittiwar. 1. C. Gungu Reddy conferred the Pollam on Bodee Lingum Naidoo and the present Poligar, Kistnapa Naidoo, is the 15th lineal descendant of the first Poligar. 2. *Emoluments.* The whole source of the emoluments amounted to Rs. 9,346 and after meeting the charges of the Cuttobady peons and Government demands, a sum of Rs. 2,115 per annum is left to him.		159-60
Turavaru. 1. The present Poligar Tura Kistnapah Naidoo is the 12th Poligar of Rapur. 2. *Emoluments.* His emoluments amount to Rs. 1,441, of which Rs. 797 remains to him after paying the peshcush, etc.		160-1
Tadiboyana. 1. This is a small pollam near Turavaru Pollam. The present Poligar is T. Ramabadra Naidoo. He has 3 villages under him granted to him by the Nabob of Golconda. 2. The revenue amounts to Rs. 559, of which he enjoys Rs. 303, after paying the Government dues etc.		162
Mutyalapadu. A sunnad is traced granting the Zemindari to Kistna Boopaula Baula Row, the ancestor of the Zemindar. A purvannah is found which is a grant of Mahomed Syed, Dewan of the Carnatic, dated 21st Shanban of the year Icloos 44, appointing Vencatakistna Boopaula Baula Row, as a Dasamook of the Circars of Woodiagherry and Cumbum. In another purvannah of the same date, it is stated that Mootialpaudoo etc. are given to Kistnaboopaula Baul Row. From several documents, it appears that the office of Dasamook was first conferred by the Dewans of Hyderabad on Venkatakistna Boopaula Baula Row, who became the first Zemindar of Mootialpaudoo. The office of Dasamook was formerly conferred on Joopully Appa Row, but owing to his refractory conduct the maniums were resumed. The revenue amounted to Rs. 10,531. The family were formerly the Jaghirdars of Ranpoor.		163-72

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Decennial Lease F. 1228. The total revenue amounted to Rs. 14,11,333. In the 1st Division, the demand was Rs. 6,28,169, in the 2nd, Rs. 2,55,806, in the 3rd, Rs. 2,30,862 and in the 4th, Rs. 2,96,495. The amount due from shrotriems is Rs. 83,149. The Motarpha amounted to Rs. 14,919. The Collector appreciates the conduct of Narrain Reddy who has paid all the rent, amounting to Rs. 40,000.	1-12-19	172-83
Ryotwari Settlement Classification of villages—Collector's proposal. (Reprint 210/124-37.)	18-11-20	183-203
Decennial Lease F. 1229. The demand amounted to Rs. 18,90,095 and Rs. 17,69,071 was collected.	27- 1-21	204-22
Decennial Lease F. 1230. 1. Out of 602 villages, the Decennial Lease prevails in 320. The amount assessed is Rs. 6,04,659. 282 villages are under amani and the following settlement has been entered into with the inhabitants :— Putticut Ryotwari, Annual Ryotwari, Muctah Settlement, Amani and Madepauloo Settlement. The first and second settlements are formed by calculating the average produce from f. 1211 to f. 1219.	12- 6-21 3- 5-21	222-51
2. *Garden lands.* They were classified by Mr. Travers into 2 kinds. (*a*) Those watered by deep wells and (*b*) those watered by shallow ones. The inhabitants are allowed 60% of the produce of dry lands.		
3. *Revenue.* The demand for f. 1230 was Rs. 63,857 which is less than that of the previous fasli. The crops failed and prices fell. Many lands were rendered unfit for cultivation by the two severe storms. The season was, however, not altogether unfavourable.		
Decennial Lease F. 1231. 1. F. 1231 is the last year of the Decennial Lease.	10- 7-22	251-69
2. *Putcut settlement.* The Collector reports that each field should be separately valued so that it may be easy to calculate the amount due from an individual if he increases or decreases his holding.		
3. *Ryotwari system.* No mention is made in the regulation about the remission as regards dry lands. It is stated that remission will be granted for any land uncultivated. Before granting remissions, it should be ascertained whether the land was left uncultivated intentionally or for want of means or for failure of rain.		
4. 693 villages were under amani management during the fasli. Different kinds of settlements, as reported in f. 1230, were adopted for these villages.		
5. *Pullari.* There are 2 kinds of pasture lands. One is the land appropriated by the villagers, paying a tax upon each head of cattle. The other is the forest; the grass is cut and sold to the highest bidder by the Government.		
6. *Maniams.* Some of the maniams were left uncultivated for the failure of the rain.		
7. *Revenue.* The demand for f. 1231 was Rs. 12,12,263. Owing to the failure of rain, there is a net decrease of Rs. 67,577 as compared with f. 1230.		

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8. *General.* From f. 1225 to f. 1231, except for ff. 1225 and 1227, the season was unfavourable. The 2 storms in f. 1229 destroyed a portion of land near the sea coast.		
9. *Soil.* In a great part of the Collectorate the soil is poor and little irrigated. Overassessment has been prevalent throughout the district.		
Settlement Report F. 1232.	23- 7-23	269–88
1. As the decennial system expired with f. 1231, 602 villages were taken under the amani system.		
2. The following kinds of settlement prevail in the villages :—		
1 Putticut Ryotwari .. .. .. 221 2 Annual Ryotwari .. .. .. 110 3 Amani Management 271 602		
331 villages have been settled under Ryotwari system, following 3 different methods, viz.— (*a*) Confirming Mr. Travers's Classification. (*b*) Continuing the same teerwah as was adopted during Decennial Lease. (*c*) Continuing the nuctah system.		
3. *Revenue.* The demand amounted to Rs. 14,34,501, being an increase of Rs. 2,22,238 over that of f. 1231. The season was favourable.		
4. *Shrotriems.* Out of 210 villages, 18 villages have been resumed, as the owners were unable to discharge their balances.		
5. *Peshcush.* The demand under this head is Rs. 4,61,824 of which Rs. 32,063 is still due.		
Settlement Report F. 1233.	9- 7-24	288–304
1. There are 601 villages under the management of the Collector of which 318 are under amani, 189 have been settled on Putcut tenure for different periods, 43 are under Sharut Ryotwari and 51 under Mr. Travers's agreements.		
2. The district may be divided into 3 divisions, as regards the cultivation. The first division consists entirely of paddy cultivation; the 2nd has about ¾ dry grain lands and ¼ paddy lands; in the 3rd very little paddy is cultivated. In the present fasli the cultivation suffered owing to the failure of rains.		
3. *Revenue.* The total revenue amounted to Rs. 19,32,519, being a decrease of Rs. 1,92,311 below the previous fasli.		
4. *The new settlement.* "The introduction of the Triennial and Decennial rents seems to have been followed by the same evils in this district as in others. Lands changed, ryots ousted, accounts neglected, industry checked, manams usurped, tanks allowed to go to ruin, cultivation carried on slovenly, the public servants kept out of practice and the Collector had no control over the ryots as he was far away from them." The cultivators kept down the cultivation having obtained information that a new settlement is going to be introduced upon an average of actual collection.		
5. Recovery of arrears.		
Settlement Punchadoo village—F. 1233.	8- 3-25	304–32
The Collector reports, in detail, about the survey, classification and assessment of Punchadoo village for f. 1233.		

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Settlement Report F. 1234.	8- 9-25	333–48
1. The several modes of settlement, hitherto followed, have been held objectionable by the Board and hence, the amani settlement was followed.		
2. *Amani.* The produce is first estimated and it is twice checked. The ryot is asked to enter into an agreement and if he refuses to do so, his estimation is also taken into consideration and finally fixed after measuring a few heaps. From the quantity so fixed, the usual artificers' fee is deducted and a further deduction of 45 % is made for metta and maugany crops and 60 % for the mooloomoo crops, on account of cultivators' share. The Sircar share is converted into money according to the average current prices. Then the muctah rents of mooloomoo lands and the poollary tax are added to it.		
3. *Revenue.* The demand amounted to Rs. 23,04,686, of which Rs. 18,80,556 was collected.		
4. *Shrotriem.* A sum of Rs. 85,028 was collected from the shrotriems.		
Assistant Collectors Duty—Report.	8- 9-25	347
Sheristadars Increase of salary—Collector's recommendation.	8- 9-25	347–8
Survey Report on irregularities.	7-10-25	348–56
The fields consisting of several sorts of soil were not divided and the demarcation stones were not fixed.		
The classification of lands, which was left to low-paid servants, was not properly done.		
The beriz of Rs. 23,80,462, fixed by Mr. Travers, is only the minimum. Turrum kists were not uniformly fixed.		
A great quantity of arable lands was not classified. 20,000 gortoos of such land were brought under cultivation between f. 1218 and f. 1232.		
Settlement Report F. 1235.	3- 7-26	357–62
599 villages were settled during the fasli, of which 589 under amani, 7 under Mr. Travers's Turrum shist, and 3 under the new survey. The total revenue was Rs. 18,14,920.		

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Pensions	3–12–1811	3–8
Revision of list.	15- 6-12	11–7
1. The Board of Revenue understands that much abuse prevails as regards the maintenance of the pension list. About 2½ lakhs of pagodas were given as pensions and charitable allowances in f. 1220.	- 3-16	121
2. All service yeomiahs should be continued and all others should be resumed and the yeomiahdars should be required to perform personally those duties for which the yeomiah was orginally granted.		
The pensioner should reside in the district in which he receives the pension.	4- 7-12	18–20
——— Absentees—Resumption.	4- 5-12	8–10
——— Mahommed Fakir—Petition.		13
——— Khateeyah Begum—Pension sanctioned.		14–8
——— Meer Koorban Alee—Resumption.		
1. The Board directs that the pension of Meer Koorban Alee may be resumed as he is receiving a pension from the Collector of North Arcot, which would be sufficient to maintain him.		
2. Family list.	-12-12	21–3
	- 3-14	46–53
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Revision of Resumption.	1- 1-13	24-7
Pensions not claimed for several years are struck off the list.		
The Board directs the Collector to send a list of pensioners who have left his district.		
Pensioners		
List for f. 1222—Board's remarks.	1- 1-13	28-45
The pension list is estimated at St. Pag. 27,578, and the actual charges were St. Pag. 16,956. The details are as follows :—		
St. Pag.		
Dispossessed Jaghirdars 5,620		
Yeomiahdars 10,256		
The list has been approved by the Government who direct that yeomiahs should be resumed in case the service is found to be frivolous.		
Pensions		
Restoration of.	- 4-14	54-8
——— Fathmah Saib—Pension sanctioned.	- 4-14	60
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——— Nawab Abdool Huleem Khan—Restoration—Petition.		72-7
1. Certain members of the family of the late Nawab Abdool Huleem Khan have petitioned the Collector to restore the pension granted to the family by Nawab Wallajah.		
2. Genealogical table.		
——— Mahommed Kajah—Petition.	15- 7-19	82-3
Pensioners		
Arrears—Sanction of.	19- 7-19	84-93
——— List of—Board's remarks.		68-71
If the original pensioner dies, the pension should be considered as having lapsed to Government. The pensions of those who reside permanently in Mecca, Hyderabad and other distant places, should be struck off, as they are presumed to have means of support at those places.		
The Board directs that certain pensions may be renewed.		95-100
Pension		
Jogamah, Venceatakistnama Rauze's mother.	28- 9-15	101-5
A pension of Rs. 80 a month has been sanctioned to Jogamah, mother of the late Venceatakistnama Rauze, Zemindar of Ongole.		
Pensioners		
Revision of list.	- 3-16	121-38
The Court of Directors differ from the opinion of the Board of Revenue that pensions should be resumed wherever the grantee possesses sufficient remuneration to maintain him or herself.		
There are 2 kinds of yeomiahdars, (*a*) those holding sunnuds from the relations or dependents of the Nabobs and (*b*) others holding sunnuds from the Nabobs themselves.		
Government, on the recommendation of the Board of Revenue, have renewed the sunnuds of yeomiahdars. The Court of Directors hold it as objectionable, as many of the sunnuds could have been forged.		
——— Employment of.	4-11-16	139-41
The Board directs the Collector to employ sons of yeomiahdars as peons, in the customs and other departments.		
——— Succession list.		145-52
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Ahomad—Petition.		153-4
——— Transfer of.	6- 7-17	155-7
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——— Mahomed Alloph—Petition.	17- 3-17	167-8
	29- 5-17	177-80
——— Petition.		171-6
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——— Dispute—Meer Ally Moorand.		195-6,
——— Resumption of arrears—Notification.	7- 8-17	197-9
Pensions which were not drawn for more than one year shall lapse to Government.		

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Ahomad—Hyder Sahib Moonshee—Claim for arrears.	2- 5-18	209-10
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——— Syed Bircat Oollah claims Rs. 30 per mensem for performing the duties of Cauzee of Nellore and Rs. 30 for registering the yeomiahdars and pensioners. The Board directs that, as the Cauzees were appointed under orders of the Court of Sudr Adawlut, the petition may be referred to them.	18- 4-18	211-3
		217-8
	20- 7-18	221-4
Kandyan Pensioner	12- 8-18	225-32
Oopayndra Amma.		
Oopayndra Amma, widow of Rajah Singa, former King of Kandy, was taken a prisoner during the Kandyan war and was placed in the custody of the Resident at Tanjore. She died on the 16th June 1818. Her adopted son Sooboorayahswamy requests that the pension allowed to the deceased may be continued to him. But Government refused to sanction the request.		
Native Doctors	21-12-16	239
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The Native Doctors belonged to the service yeomiahs.		241-2
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Nabob of Cuddapah's descendants are the distant relatives of late Huleem Khan, Nabob of Cuddapah. The Collector is unable to furnish full information as they have left the district and are residing at Nellore. He has given a geneological table, depicting the relationship.		
Pensioners		
List of—Board's remarks.	1- 7-19	259-67

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Paudshaw Begum.		
The Collector certifies that Paudshaw Begum, yeomiahdar, resides at Triplicane, near Madras.		
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——— Continuance to absentees.	17-10-20	34
The Government are of opinion that the pensions of those who are on pilgrimage may be continued for a period of one year, as the pilgrimages are esteemed sacred duties.		
——— Petitions.	30-10-20	7-9
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Payment—Mahamud Gyazoodeen Taulboolah—Pensioner—Death of.	1- 2-21	22-3
Gudluru		
Pension.	25-10-21	28-32
1. Krishnam Rauze and Surwarauze request that the pension granted to the deceased Vazella Bootchamma may be continued to them. The Collector is directed to furnish particulars about the pension.	16- 2-23	57
2. The Board is of opinion "that neither the adoption of a son, nor the execution of a will can influence the continuance of pensions" and hence has rejected the petition.		
Pensioners		
Sourny Bibi and Hussain Bibi—Arrears.	1- 9-22	37
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Pension.		
Vazella Bootchamma, one of the four widows of the Zemindar, was allowed a pension of Pag. 25 a month. On her death Krishnama Rauze and Surwarauze claimed the pension. But it was rejected by the Board.	18- 4-23	65-70
On the recommendation of the Collector that the pension may be continued to Ramiah, the widow of the adopted son of Bootchamma, Government have sanctioned a monthly pension of Rs. 50 to Ramiah. (See pp. 28-32).		
Pension		
Ahummud Saib.	25- 9-23	8
The Board has sanctioned that the pension of Ahummud Saib may be continued to his children Hussain Alli and Janeebeegum.		
Famine Relief		
Feeding of paupers—Charges for.	6-11-24	118
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Suit against Collector.	8- 7-24	133-6
A certain yeomiahdar has instituted a suit against the Collector on the ground that the pension was not properly divided between him and his rival. The Board is of opinion that the court should be called upon to dismiss the suit on the ground that the "Yeomiah is a charitable donation of the Government which they may distribute, diminish or entirely withhold at their pleasure."		
——— Ghoolam Hyder Khan Moonshee.	27- 8-24	149-51
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——— Arrears—Period of lapse.	26- 8-24	153
The lapsing period of arrears of pension is extended to two years.		
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Residence certificate.	28- 9-24	161-2
Udayagiri		
Death of Zoopully Vencannah.	2-12-24	165-72
The Zoopully family was once the proprietors of the Woodiagherry jagheer. But upon being deprived of the jagheer, an annual pension of Pag. 1,000 was granted to them.		
On the cession of the Carnatic, a pension of Rs. 385 was granted by the Company. It was reduced to Rs. 192½ and was again granted, as the Zemindar of Woodiagherry stopped paying his allowance of Pag. 1,000.		

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The pension was enjoyed by Zoopully Apparow and after him by his adopted son Z. Latchama Row. The pension was continued to his widow Vencamah.		
On her demise, her adopted son Chenna Row applied for the pension. The Board, while recommending the continuance of the pension to Z. Chenna Row, suggests that it may be reduced by ⅓ and the family may be informed that similar reductions will be made at each succeeding lapse, in order that the several members of the family "may be induced . . . to provide themselves with other means of support." The Government approve the recommendation.		

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Jecullah Khan, Cauzee.	15- 6-10	1-2
——— Transfer statement.	24- 6-12	2-3
——— Management of department.		
As the work in the Pension Department is increasing, the Collector asks the Board whether the department may be transferred to an Assistant.		3
——— Khatejah Begum.	20- 7-12	4
——— Shah Abbas Ally—Death of.	20-10-12	5-7
——— List of pensioners.	27- 9-14	7-8
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——— Resumed—List.	20- 6-14	7
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——— Syed Moortaphe Boorum's claim.	14- 4-14	8-10
——— Arrears claim.	18- 1-16	12-3
The arrears of Jogemah's pension amount to St. Pag. 12,462. The Collector is unable to find out to whom the payment of the amount is due.		
——— Arrears—Stoppage.	10- 2-16	13-4
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——— Hyder Sahib Moonshee—Arrears claim.	28- 6-16	16
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Charitable Institutions	20- 7-16	19
A life pension of Rs. 15 was granted to Bavan Das for giving alms and affording shelter to poor travelling Biraghis. Narayan Das claims that it should be continued to him as Bavan Das is dead. The Collector recommends that it be allowed to Narayan Das.	15- 6-20	47-8
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——— Mahommed Alloph, Sepoy—Arrear claim.	19– 5–17	21
——— Dispute.	1– 8–17	23–5
A dispute has arisen between Syed Jafer Hussainy and Meer Mohamed Momeen, about the custody of their brother, a madman, who is entitled to a monthly pension of Rs. 15.		
——— Bercutoolla, Caujee.		
Bercutoolla claims that Rs. 60 should be given to him, i.e., Rs. 30 for the duty of Cauzee and Rs. 30 for registering the yeomiahs. The latter duty was entrusted to the Cauzee under the former Government, but it is not continued under the Company. Hence, the Collector is of opinion that the Cauzee is not entitled to Rs. 30 for registering yeomiahs, etc.	18– 5–18	33–4
——— Stoppage—Statement.	9– 7–18	36–7
——— Arrear claim.	14– 5–19	38–9
Hazee Syed Mohamed and Hazee Syed Ahmed claim arrears due to them amounting to Rs. 1,825. They are living at Mecca and the pension is due from 1815. The Collector asks the Board whether the claim is allowable, in view of the orders of 29th June 1815 (that pensions of more than one year's standing should lapse).	27– 3–23	65–6
——— Zemindar of Ongole.		
1. Seetamah, the widow of Ramachandra Rauze, requests that a pension of Rs. 250, allowed to her husband, may be granted to her for the maintenance of herself and her adopted son Ramachandra Rauze. The Collector recommends that her request may be allowed.	6– 9–21 28– 9–21	51–4
2. Paupamah, the widow of Ramabuddra Rauze, Zemindar of Ongole, died on the 8th September 1821 and left a letter to the Collector requesting him to continue her pension of Rs. 250 to her adopted son Mandapauty Comara Vencatanarasimma Rauze.		
3. The Collector recommends that Rs. 150 a month may be granted to Vencatanarasimma Rauze, as he is considered to be the proper heir to Paupamah.	4– 5–22 20– 7–22	58–60
Zemindar of Gudalur		
Surnarauze and Kristama Rauze claim that the pension should be transferred to them. The former claims that he is the adopted son of the deceased Bootchemah and the latter that he is the head of the family and the rightful successor to the estate.	19–10–21 5– 2–23 8– 3–23	54–8 62–5
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Zoopully Appa Row's family.	10– 5–24	87–8
The widow of Zoopully Appa Row, in her will, has stated that the pension of Rs. 385 allowed to her may be transferred to her adopted son Chinna Row.		
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——— Vazella Ramiah.	23– 7–25	98–9
The guardian of the two daughters of Vazella Ramiah, who was drawing a pension of Rs. 50, requests the Collector that the pension may be continued to them.		
——— Badabebee.	31–12–25	105–7
Badabebee is the daughter of Caujah Shaw Mohamed Hussainy who was drawing a pension of Rs. 100 a month. It was reduced to Rs. 50 after his death. Badabebee prays that it may be raised, as she has a family of 40 persons depending upon her. The Collector, while recommending the case for favourable consideration, states that the family traces its origin from Mohomet and "the members are precluded from seeking to obtain a livelihood by any employment."		
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One Douglas employed in the Company's ship 'Phoenix' deserted. Steps are taken to apprehend him. He is travelling under the name of Rainey. Mr. Rainey was allowed to proceed to Nagpur, as it was found that he was not employed in the 'Phoenix'. (See 3119-59).	26– 9–18 20–10–18	35–7 46–56 63
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This disease is characterized by the suddenness of its attack which takes place during the night. It commences with a sense of heat in the epigastrium and slight watery purgings accompanied by depression of spirits, with a diminished temparature of the surface of the body. Spasms are felt in the extremities; the cramp extends from the feet and legs to the muscles of the abdomen, thorax and arms, with most excruciating pains and the patient, in 6 or 8 hours, loses his pulse at the wrist and succumbs within 10 to 24 hours from the commencement of the attack.		

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But the Magistrate reports that it is necessary, for the following reasons:—		
(*a*) Nellore town consists of 12,000 inhabitants including military and their followers and it is a thoroughfare to the Northern Circars, Hyderabad and the Ceded Districts. (*b*) The Magistrate or his Head Assistant resides there constantly. The Tahsildar is fully occupied in revenue collection.		
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The Zemindari or Mootahdari settlement has been very injurious to the country, leading to the sale of lands and the introduction of strangers to cultivate.		
4. *Village lease.* It is proposed that a settlement shall be formed with the principal cultivators or with the head inhabitant of each village. The head inhabitants, in their turn, will enter into agreements with the ryots. The object is to fix the demand upon the land and, "by satisfying people the Government will abstain from taxing improvements, so as to excite their industry and enable them, in process of time, to pay with ease a fixed land tax."		
5. *Tuccavy.* The plan provides for allowing an advance for repairing tanks and remissions in extraordinary cases. "These drawbacks, the Board explains, are to be regarded as contingencies." These are preferable to the certain loss which would result from a permanent reduction of jumma.		
6. *Currency.* Government directs the Board to see that no loss will take place from any change in the denomination of the coinage.		
——— Board's proceedings. 1. Government have directed that in each village the Decennial settlement shall be concluded. The settlement shall be formed exclusive of all personal and professional taxes, licences, house and shop rents, as well as of inams. 2. The revenue derived from salt, arrack and toddy should be excluded. It is proposed to re-establish the duty on betel and tobacco.		
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2. The extraordinarily low price of grain rendered the collection of rent very difficult. Another source of loss to the renters was the emancipation of the ryots from the authority of the revenue officers in consequence of the introduction of the Courts of Justice and the competition among the renters occasioned by the village lease settlement.		
3. "The reports of Col. Munro contain a vast body of information on every subject connected with revenue, and are replete with practical opinions and observations suggested by his long experience and consummate professional skill. They contain also several dissertations in which almost every system of administration applicable to the Ceded districts are fully and it may be said philosophically discussed."		
4. Mr. Ross (Collector of Cuddapah) has proposed a Septennial lease and a rent $6\frac{3}{4}$ per cent below the amount of the Triennial lease.		
5. The settlement should be formed exclusive of professional and personal taxes, licences, house and shop taxes and every species of revenue independent of the immediate produce of the land.		
6. *Village officers inams.* The measure of resuming all official maniums and granting a pecuniary compensation was adopted frequently under the Native Governments and in some districts under the Company.		
7. *Village subdivisions.* The Board approves the method of subdividing the villages to facilitate renting.		
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6. *Waste lands.* The reservation of waste lands may create suspicion in the minds of the people and check their industry. The Board suggests that a kist shall be settled for cultivated lands and an additional one for the waste, both forming the permanent settlement.		
7. *Decennial rent.* A Septennial lease has been mentioned in the proceedings so far circulated. But it has since been considered that a Decennial lease might be preferable.		
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2. *Defects.* The defects had their origin in the operation of Regulation XV of 1805. It provides for the following: (*a*) transfer of sea customs from the Board of Revenue to the Board of Trade; (*b*) reduction of duty on a declaration that payment has been made of any one of the distinct duties and the exemption from duty of goods produced within the town chowkis: (*c*) imposition of an import duty by sea at the subordinate ports.		
3. *Sea Customs.* The committee proposes a duty of 3 per cent on goods exported within the presidency and 8 per cent on outside goods. For the benefit of manufactures, goods should be exempted from inland duty and a duty of 8 per cent should be levied on exported goods. Grain should be exempted from inland duty and from export duty to Madras.	..	295–6 299–309

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6. The committee suggests that Government should take the amount of the duties from the sum realized by the sale of confiscated goods and the rest should be divided among the informers.	..	333–4
7. *Sea customs control.* The majority of the committee is in favour of transferring the superintendence from the Revenue Department to the Board of Trade.	..	343–4
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9. *Supplies to H.M. Navy.* A section is added providing that H.M. Navy shall be exempted from duty.		
Police Establishment Retrenchment. It is proposed to effect a retrenchment in the Police Department. The Government have sent a circular to the Judges and Zillah Magistrates asking to be furnished with the present strength of the establishment, the amount of allowances of police officers, and their duties and responsibilities.	30- 7-11	355–60

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Village Lease Introduction of. The Board observes that the oppression of ryots prevalent under the village rent will not exist as the following steps are taken :— (*a*) Issue of puttahs. (*b*) Appointment of commissioners. (*c*) Superintendence by Revenue officers. Advances for agriculture should be continued.	25- 7-08	5–23

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——— The Collector's complaint.	16-12-02	92-4
The Collector complains to Government about the severity of Mr. Thackeray. Mr. Thackeray reports that the Collector's appeal is rather premature. The object of his enquiry is "to discover whether a considerable part of the revenues has flowed into the pocket of private persons instead of into the Company's Treasury." He asks the Collector to co-operate with him in the enquiry.		
——— Complaint from Venkunapollem.	18-12-02	98-103
Certain inhabitants complain that the village was held by them for a long time, but during f. 1217, it was transferred to Linga Reddy. Mr. Thackeray directs that the rent of Venkunapollem and Ponnoor be transferred to the petitioners.	27-12-02	122-35
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Mr. Thackeray reports to the Collector about the appointment of certain revenue servants.	28-12-02	106-9
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The Collector complains to Government that Mr. Thackeray is extending his enquiry too far. Mr. Thackeray states that almost every part of his department is involved in the mismanagement. It is stated that the total amount of bribery etc., amounted to St. Pag. 3,57,450. Many petitions were received from the inhabitants that most of the lands were rented at a favourable rent. An instance of flogging the headinhabitant and karnam was also reported.		
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The Government direct advances to the extent of Rs. 50,000 to be made to the Zemindar Vassereddy.		
Robbery	13- 9-02	107-9
Certain merchants of Nellore report to the President of the Board of Revenue that their messenger with a large sum of money was robbed and murdered near Madras. The Board sends the petition to the Collector for investigation.	6-11-02	160-1
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Military officers will be prohibited from "levying imports" or "receiving emoluments from Bazars or articles of provisions." Those who offend under this regulation will be brought to trial by a court martial.		
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(*b*) The contract should extend to a period of 5 years from the 5th Nov. 1902.		
(*c*) 1/10 of the copper should be handed over to Government and the remainder should be his property.		
(*d*) He must be given preference in renewing the contract.		
(*e*) Collectors and zemindars should be directed to give him all facilities.		
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Chaplains' Establishment "Dr. Kerr remarks that the Christian religion is ill-understood, its form much neglected and its principles little felt, throughout the country." The want of a proper establishment of good clergymen is the chief cause of the defects stated above. Dr. Kerr suggests that the establishment should be strengthened and their salary increased.	14– 4–07	104–15
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Revenue Servants List for f. 1217—Board's remarks. The Board directs that the survey establishment and taluk peons may be reduced. A very large number of peons are employed in each taluk under the denomination of Mahatady and Sibbendy peons. The pension list is very heavy. It amounts to St. Pag. 29,690.	30-11-07	369-74
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Kistna Braminy, a contractor for importing salt into Bengal, reports that his vessel was forced to go in at Calingapatam in Ganjam and half of his cargo (salt) was damaged. She is unable to proceed to Calcutta with her present cargo. He requests the Board of Revenue to give him permission to land the cargo at Calingapatam and take a sufficient quantity in Nellore.		
Revenue Defaulter Apprehension of. Pedda Boyanee Ramreddy, renter in the Sidhout Taluk of Cuddappa, has taken refuge in Nellore. A sum of Pag. 379 is due from him.	10– 2–19	407–8
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2. After his death, it came into the hands of Venkata Gunda Rao, his brother. Bangamma and Narsiah, the widows of Gunda Rao, were under the protection of Venkata Gunda Rao. The latter also fell sick and died after bequeathing by a will, the estate to Malla Rao.		
3. The widows of Gunda Rao have sent a petition to the Collector of Nellore stating that they are the real heirs to the estate and the will was obtained while Venkata Gunda Rao was not of sound mind and a large sum of money was given as a bribe to the cutcherry officials, doctors and witnesses. The petitioners further pray that the estate may be kept under the Collector's management until the decision of the Court is reached.		
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2. Peshcar Veerasamy had been thoroughly honest throughout his service. So also was Venkataramaniah. The Ulloor concealed cultivation was brought to the credit of Government. An incorrect estimate of produce of Sangam mitta made Mr. Thackeray suspicious. A sum of St. Pag. 10,193 was adjusted to former arrears of salt accounts.		
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3. Considering the possibility of a suit being instituted if the village is sold, the Collector proposes that the sale may be given up and the village left under his management, the surplus rents being payable to P. Lakshmi Narasu after discharging the balance of the sum for which the defendant Y. Narasimha deposited the deed of grant as a security in this office.		
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1. When the district of Nellore came into the hands of the English, one Jeavullakhan held the office of Kazi of Nellore by virtue of a perwannah from the Nabob of Arcot who granted him some lands together with a monthly allowance of Rs. 60 for performing the religious ceremonies of the Mahomedans and for registering the names of yeomadars and pensioners. He was likewise in the enjoyment of annual presents, which however ceased later on. In 1810, he went to Bengal, leaving Syed Burkatullah to officiate in his place. The latter was recognised in 1818 and an allowance of Rs. 50 granted to him. He is now the present kazi and his authority extends as far as Candoocoor.		
2. With regard to Ongole, one Buddroodeen held the office at the time of the assumption of the district and the sanad given by the Nabob Wallajah specified the grant of a pension and 4 putties of Jonnaloo, which latter was however converted into a money payment after some time. Upon his death, the office devolved upon his son Mahomed Ghouse who is now the present kazi.		

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3. The Collector is of opinion that both the kazis are fit and respectable persons and that they may be usefully employed in the yeomiah department.		
Vaccination	2– 4–27	202
As inoculation with smallpox matter tends to keep up a dangerous epidemical disease, the Collector suggests that it should be penalized and that means should be furnished for vaccine inoculation. The latter remedy involves the appointment of more vaccinators and he thinks that they should be paid in proportion to their labours and the distance they travel and should not receive a fixed monthly allowance.		
Uncurrent Coins	12– 4–27	215
The Collector reports that there are no foreign coins in circulation in his district. The few coins brought by travellers are either received at their intrinsic value or taken to be sent to the places where they are current. He thinks that the introduction of uniform coins is very desirable and that six months' notice is necessary for calling in all uncurrent coins.		
Road Repairs		
Gudur to Ramdoss Choultry.	9– 6–27	261
The Collector transmits to the Inspector-General of Civil Estimates an estimate for the repairs and completion of the road between Gudur and Ramdoss Choultry.		297, 301
Ryotwari Settlement		
Introduction of.	27– 7–27	283–7
1. The Collector writes to the Sub-Collector of Nellore that the principal point to be observed in the proposed individual settlement is to fix the assessment fairly upon each ryot and with this view as far as practicable on each field. But it is not possible to ascertain the produce of each field in every year correctly. Even if it could be done, it would not answer to make an increase or remission upon the produce of the previous fasli for the assessment may have been perfectly fair but the produce of two adjoining fields widely different. A rich ryot with strong cattle and a sufficient number of servants, etc. will derive a much greater produce than a poor one with a pair of half-fed buffaloes, etc. But the difference would not prove the inequality of assessment. The only remedy for this difference is the granting of remission at the end of the fasli in favour of the poor ryot.		
2. He therefore suggests the following plan of settlement. In villages where the total amount of the Government demand is determined it should be left to the ryots to apportion the total beriz in each field with reference to the former taram assessment. In villages where from some unavoidable cause it is found impracticable to attend to the former tarams, the assessment should be left to the karnams, etc. There are, however, some difficulties in the latter case. On the one hand, there is the immense influence of the head caupoo and karnams and on the other, the unreasonable objections of the poor ryots. Measures must be taken to guard against both. The simple fact of poverty is no ground for lessening the assessment and wherever possible good lands should be given to the party that objects.		
Boundary Dispute		
Puudillapally and Suntaravoor.	24– 8–27	308
The inhabitants of both the villages request that their dispute regarding the boundary may be settled by the local practice of walking the boundary. Accordingly the Collector desires his Assistant at Guntur to fix an early date for that purpose.		
Irrigation Repairs		
Sangam channel.	28– 8–27	309
Lt. E. Buckle, the Assistant Civil Engineer, is asked to superintend the repairs of the Sangam channel.		
Kazi		
Nellore—Death reported.	31– 8–27	314
The Collector reports the death of Syed Bukratullah, the late kazi of Nellore, and recommends one Aunanuddinkhan for that post.		

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Condition of the Zamindari.		
The Sub-Collector of Nellore is asked to report on the condition of the Zamindari, whether the assets will be sufficient to satisfy the public demands, the private debts, the expense of management, the support of the family and the education of the minor, what personal property was left by the deceased Zamindar, etc.		
Boundary Dispute	25–10–27	347
Pundillapally and Chendaloor.		
The Collector agrees to the plan proposed by the Acting Collector of Guntur for the settlement of the dispute between the inhabitants of Pundillapally and Chandaloor (Suntaravoor). By this the paddy land should be possessed by the people of Pundillapally, the right of fishing by those of Chandaloor and the swamp land divided equally between them.		

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Red thread.		
The Acting Collector is desired to refund the duty levied by mistake on a quantity of red thread exported to Condavadoo taluk.		
Jurisdiction	8–3–28	69
District Court.		
It is proposed that the taluks of Chendaloor, Enamanamellur, Ongole, Davagudur and Putchoova should be transferred to the jurisdiction of the Guntur Zillah Court.		
Jurors	22–3–28	82
Introduction.		
1. *Appointment of natives—Advantages.*		
The appointment of jury men from among the respectable classes of natives for assistance in the trial of criminal cases will be attended with many permanent advantages. In the first place, where the evidence given in any case is not clear or where it is contradictory, the natives who are well acquainted with the customs and manners of the country will use their best endeavours and tact to elucidate the truth and put such questions as are likely to lead to a discovery of the facts which tend directly or by inference to prove innocence or guilt of the accused. Secondly, it will have the effect of increasing the confidence of the natives in the British principles of conduct and their mode of administration of justice. Thirdly, the measure is calculated to promote speedy justice in a manner suitable to the country and its people. It cannot however be expected that they will take much interest in the police administration of the country.		
2. *Selection.*		
It appears advisable to the Collector that jurors should be recruited from all classes of the Hindus with the exception of Pariahs and from the Mahomedans and that the Hindus and Mahomedans should be empanelled together.		
3. *Powers.*		
The Collector thinks that the provisions of Reg. X of 1827 are clear with regard to the power to be entrusted to the juries. Nevertheless he suggests that each of the jurors should be at liberty to put to the witnesses such questions as may occur to them and the witnesses should be directed by the Judge to answer them.		
4. *Verdict.*		
The Judge, after the evidence on both the sides has been heard, should sum up the case and remark upon the evidence and the jury deliver their verdict with an explanation of the grounds for it. If a verdict delivered by a jury does not accord with the sentiments of the Judge, it appears advisable to try the case before another jury to be empanelled immediately, instead of referring it to the Sudder Adawlut. If the verdict of the second jury be the same as that of the first, the case should then be brought before the Sudder Adawlut. Further the evidence taken should be reduced to writing in the current language of the district, as the jury may make a mistake in preparing a verdict from a want of recollection of the evidence.		

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Grazing Ground		
Disputes in Vulloor village.	17–4–28	104
In f. 1218, a portion of waste land in the village of Vulloor was granted to one Veeraswamy on a favourable rent. In the next fasli he left the place and the land was made over to the villagers on condition that they paid the assessment. But in f. 1232, it was restored to one Venkataswamy who claimed it as a near relative to Veeraswamy. He has been cultivating only a portion of the land whereas the remainder has been used as a pasture ground by the villagers who now refuse to give it up. As the cultivation in that portion is far from valuable, the Collector requests that orders may be obtained to allow them to use it as a grazing ground.		
Trade		
Imports and exports statement.	13–8–28	194
The Collector transmits to Madras a statement of imports and exports, remarking that there is a decrease of Rs. 61,925 in the value of imported goods and an increase of Rs. 1,09,362 in that of exports as compared with that of the last year.		
Irrigation Repairs		
Breaches in tanks.	22–11–28	250
The Collector urges upon the Civil Engineer the necessity of repairing the breaches of a great many tanks in consequence of the heavy rains and wind, so that the wet lands may be irrigated to a certain extent.		
Revenue Establishment		
Proposed reduction.	3–7–29	350
The Collector proposes a reduction in the revenue establishment in order to counterbalance the corresponding increase in the establishment of the Salt department.		

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Trade		
Exports and imports statement.	6–8–1829	1
The Collector transmits to Madras a statement of exports and imports from 1828 to 1829. There is a decrease of Rs. 91,160 in the value of goods exported chiefly due to the decrease in the trade in oil-seeds, tobacco, in the manufacture of saltpetre and in the exportation of salt to Calcutta. The increase of Rs. 24,240 in imports should be ascribed to an increase in the import of fine rice, etc.		
Salt		
Collusive measurement.	29– 8–29	11
As a quantity of salt purchased at Sunnapuguntah is reported to have been stopped under the strong suspicion of a great excess of measurement having been collusively made, the Collector of Chittoor is requested to send a servant to measure and secure the quantity in question until the orders of the Board are received.		
Jurisdiction		
District Court.	17–10–29	35
The inhabitants of Enamamanelloor and Cherukoor taluks complain of the trouble and loss to which they are at present subjected in consequence of those taluks being included in the Guntur district. They therefore request that they may be incorporated with the Nellore district.		
Earth Salt		
Illicit manufacture.	31– 3–30	120
The Collector of Cuddapah is requested to guard against any illicit traffic in and manufacture of earth salt in his district, as the increase in the price of the coast salt may induce the people to resort to those methods.		
Trade		
Exports and imports statement.	28– 8–30	213
The Collector transmits to Madras a statement of exports and imports from 1829 to 1830. It exhibits a net increase, in the value of exports, of Rs. 23,000, owing to an increase in the exportation of saltpetre, jaggery, etc. The decrease of Rs. 37,000 on imports was occasioned by a diminution in the imports from Madras of dammer, gunny bags, etc.		
Travellers' Bungalows		
Nillapally and Codvalur.	9–10–30	242
The Collector urges upon the Civil Engineer the necessity for the erection of bungalows at Nillapally and Codvalur which are respectively between Soolurpet and Wojilly and Nellore and Allour.		

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Education		
Persian and Hindustani languages.	22–12–30	288
One Gulam Russool prays to be appointed as a teacher of the Persian and Hindustani languages at Nellore. The Collector recommends his case to the Board, adding that the measure would be productive of great advantage, the Mahomedan population at that place being very large.		
Chundi		
Liquidation of debts.	19– 2–31	324
The Acting Judge at Nellore is informed that the surplus fund of the Chundi estate is not available for the discharge of the private debts of the late Zamindar for two reasons. In the first place, the deceased, though permitted to collect the rents, was not considered to be a zamindar, in view of his not having obtained the necessary sanad and his creditors have therefore no claim upon the estate. Secondly, it is not under attachment on account of the minority of the son of the deceased, but has merely come under the Collector's management like all other Government lands, the disposal of which has not as yet been resolved upon.		
Vasireddi Estate		
Arrears—Defaulting renter.	26– 3–31	344
As Dodla Venkatapathy Reddi owes a balance of revenue to the Vasareddiwar estate, the Collector of Guntur, as the manager of the estate, requests the Collector of Nellore to compel the above person to appear before the ameenah of Bapatlah Tanah. But the latter Collector doubts very much the power of the former as manager to employ him as his agent and therefore suggests that the matter may be referred to the Board of Revenue.	5– 4–31	349

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Stamp Revenue		
A comparative statement for ff. 1238 and 1239 of the sales of stamp papers is submitted to the Superintendent of Stamps. The decrease in the latter fasli arose from the low state of the file of the court and of the stagnation in the trade of certain articles especially tobacco, cloth, etc.	19– 7–1831	58
Trade		
Exports and imports statement.	1– 8–31	66
The statement of exports and imports from 1830 to 1831 exhibits a net increase in the first item of Rs. 1,08,115 and on the second of Rs. 29,142. The increase in the first chiefly arose from the increased exports of grain, etc., owing to the cheapness of their prices and in the second from a large quantity of rice, etc., having been imported from other districts.		
Military Misconduct		
Lt. Prettyman.	5– 8–31	27
He has not returned the palanquin he borrowed from the kotwal of Nellore, on his way from Secunderabad to Madras.		
Police Jurisdiction		
1. The Collector brings to the notice of Government the want of a clear definition of the jurisdiction of the several heads of police in his district. A tract of country of considerable extent which is under one head of police is separated from that immediately surrounding, by strips of land under two separate and independent heads. In short, they are all so inconveniently placed that it is almost impossible for any crimes to be brought to their notice, except those of exceptional magnitude. Added to this the oldest of the revenue servants cannot furnish information as to the situation of villages in zamindari lands where there has been no regular police service maintained.	26– 9–31	120
2. *District map.* He thinks that these difficulties may be obviated if a map of the district is drawn out and proposes that he may be entrusted with discretionary authority to remodel the whole police system and place the police officers on a respectable and efficient footing.		
Venkatagiri		
Exactions forbidden.	27–12–31	185
The collection of any rusums in the Zamindari of Venkatagiri from the retail sellers of salt is prevented and peremptory orders are issued to the public officers to secure people from similar exactions in future.		

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The Zamindar of Venkatagiri complains that the inhabitants of the Cuddapah district got his lands in thirteen places measured under their villages during the survey held in f. 1215. As the disputed parts had, however, been regularly entered in the former survey accounts of the Cuddapah district, the Collector of Nellore thinks that they should be retained under the jurisdiction of the Sub-Collector of Cuddapah until the entry is shown to have been erroneous and suggests that an enquiry may be instituted into the matter.		
Salt		
Seizure report.	26- 3-32	263
The Salt Superintendent of Tudda stops a quantity of salt, as it is found less than what is shown in the rawana and reports the matter to the Collector, who requests the Acting Collector of Chingleput to hold an enquiry.		
Trade		
Imports and exports statement.	27- 7-32	354
The statement of imports and exports exhibits an increase under the first item of Rs. 21,994 and a decrease under the second of Rs. 90,431. The increase in the former was due to a large quantity of fine paddy, cocoanuts, copper, etc., having been imported from Ganjam and Rajahmundry. The decrease in the latter chiefly arose from a decrease in the exports of rice, tobacco, salt fish, etc., owing to a fall in the demand of those articles at Madras and other places.		

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Yairoor—Objections to.	1-8-1832	3
The Zamindar of Venkatagiri objects to the execution of the proposed repairs to the tank of the Yairoor village. But the Civil Engineer thinks that the project will cause no damage to his lands.		
Superannuation Pensions		
C. Konererow.	28- 9-32	39, 66
The Collector recommends the grant of a superannuation pension to C. Konererow, the maramat muzumdar.		
Customs		
Red wood.	13-10-32	48-9
In the Nellore district duties are levied on red wood upon its estimated weight at so much per candy.		
Famine Relief		
Price control.	7-12-32	84, 158
The Collector reports to Government that the tendency to close their shops is very common among native merchants during the present season of scarcity and that any attempt on the part of Government to prevent them from doing so and to compel them to reduce the prices of foodgrains will only shake their confidence and not achieve the end in view. On the other hand, a promise of protection from external force may induce them to expose their grains for sale and in this way the impending evils of the scarcity will pass away with the least amount of distress.		
———Migration.		
Conditions have of late been made much worse by the migration of the people of the northern districts where the adversity of the season is more severely felt. Consequently the poor at Nellore and its environments are reduced to a state of absolute destitution. He therefore proposes that food may be ordered to be given to them daily at Nellore and Ongole, as was done in 1824.		
Earth Salt		
Cuddapah district.	31-12-32	103, 153
The Collector of Cuddapah is requested to take measures for the discontinuance of the manufacture of earth salt in his district.		
Military Supplies		
Shortage of.	23- 1-33	128
The Collector reports that there is a scarcity of water and forage for cattle in many of the stages through which the 39th Rt. has been ordered to March to Bangalore.		
Irrigation Repairs		
Mutyalapadu.	6- 3-33	167
The Collector urges upon the Civil Engineer the advisability of repairing the Mutyalapadu tank so that more lands may be brought under cultivation.		

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March		
62nd. Rt., To Masulipatam.	16- 3-33	177, 181
As supplies cannot be procured in the different stages through which the 62nd Rt. has been ordered to march to Masulipatam, the Collector proposes a new route along the coast as being within the influence of the sea breeze and reduced in point of distance.		
Military Misconduct		
Ensign Marshall.	25- 3-33	189, 225
The Collector complains that Ensign Marshall, in command of a detachment of the 42nd Rt., N.I., paid very little regard to his arrangement for the supply of provisions to the sepoys and kept under guard some of the peons appointed for that purpose. He therefore requests the Quartermaster General to order the ensign to pay particular attention to the following points :—		
(*a*) to receive supplies through peons ;		
(*b*) to pay for things demanded according to the G.O. of 1813 ;		
(*c*) to be accessible to the people on all occasions and to enquire into any complaints that may be brought to his notice ; and		
(*d*) to encourage the peons in the execution of their duties.		
Military Supplies		
Complaints.	4- 4-33	203, 211, 223
The Collector requests Lt. Col. Read, in charge of the 62nd Rt., to pay for the provisions supplied to him and to forbear from making allegations against the Nellore Police. The matter is also reported to the Quartermaster General.		
———Payment.	17- 4-33	217
Capt. Taylor, in command of the 46th Rt., is called upon to pay the remaining sum on account of the charges of the supplies provided to him.		
Supplies to Travellers and Troops		
As instances have occurred of travellers refusing to pay for supplies on the plea of being overcharged, the Collector suggests the following measures for the consideration of the Government.	26- 4-33	229
In the first place, a peon will be appointed at every stage to procure supplies for travellers and payment be made to him according to the authenticated price list.		
Secondly, any party incurring a supposed overcharge will make application to the Magistrate who will investigate the complaint and cause restitution if well-founded.		
Thirdly, when a detachment marches through a district, peons will accompany them for the purpose of procuring supplies.		
Fourthly, they will be ordered to bring all complaints to the immediate notice of the Commander who will be required to listen to them with courtesy and decide them on the spot. In all these cases, the efficiency of the peon system will greatly depend upon the treatment accorded to the peons by travellers.		
Famine		
Migration.	11- 5-33	248, 250, 259
The Collector reports that three-fourths of the poor on his district, belong to the Guntur and Masulipatam districts and suggests that they may be sent back to their respective places before the people belonging to this district come from Madras.		
Nellore Fort		
Removal of premises.	25- 5-33	261
The O.C. Nellore requests the concurrence of the Collector in the removal of certain premises on the ramparts of the fort of Nellore. The latter thinks that if the town of Nellore is considered to be a fortified one, the buildings in question are liable to be removed as being a military nuisance. If, on the other hand, it is considered to have no military importance, the nuisance complained of becomes a fit subject for an action in the civil court. So until the point is settled, the Collector refuses to give his assent to the measure.		
Irrigation Repairs		
Lodoom channel.	28- 5-33	264
The Collector recommends the postponement of the proposed repairs of the Lodoom channel in view of the objection made by the cultivators on the ground that the channel, if widened, will bring to the Nellore tank so much more water as to endanger the bund.		

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Horse-breeding		
As there are very few persons possessing horses in his district the Collector thinks that it would not be worth while for Government to send stallions or take any other measures to improve the breed of horses.	28– 6–33	291
Famine Relief		
Conditions in the interior.	22– 7–33	315
The Collector reports that in the interior of his district the distress is far greater than in the taluks on the coast, and has reached those in the better walks of life and that he has fixed new depots in those taluks for the distribution of food.		
Saltpetre		
Process of manufacture.	24– 7–33	318
Nitrous earth from which saltpetre is extracted is gathered in the months of January and February. It is then put in a deep pit built on a high mound and water is poured into it. The nitre is washed away from the earth and passes through the vent below to the shallow pans where it is left to evaporate in the sun. The nitre thus formed is called the crude saltpetre. The price of single-refined saltpetre is Rs. 26, inclusive of the cost of conveyance to the coast and that of double-refined, Rs. 32.		
Water-supply		
Muluppapettah pond.	20– 8–33	350
The Collector reports that the pond at Muluppapettah near Nellore used to supply the inhabitants of that place and sometimes those of Nellore with water. As it is now almost dry and much silted up, he thinks it advisable to undertake its excavation.		

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Famine Relief		
Measures.	7– 9–1833	1
The Collector divides the paupers into four classes, those belonging to (*a*) Guntur, Masulipatam and the northern districts, (*b*) Nellore and Ongole, (*c*) Kalahasti and Venkatagiri and (*d*) Chittoor, Chingleput and the southern districts. He distributes among them 12,600 measures of rice and Rs. 6,000 and succeeds in getting them out of his district.		
Season Report		
In consequence of several falls of rain, the maugany cultivation of the 2nd crop is carried on to the full extent in most places. The Collector gives the poor ryots every reasonable assistance by means of tuccavy loans.	30–10–33	40, 62 72
Irrigation		
From the Pennar.	9–11–33	50
The head inhabitants of Alloor, Indooper and other villages propose a new cut from the Pennar river which is to take its rise from the west side of the Sangam hills, pass through Murrepaud, Tulpoorpaud and fall into the Pydaroo river, the source of supply at present to their several tanks. The project appears on two grounds to be worthy of consideration, (*a*) as adding security to the occupied lands in years of scanty floods in the Pydairoo and (*b*) as leading to an increase in cultivation. The Collector therefore requests the Civil Engineer to consider the proposal.		
Irrigation		
Cauvaly tank—Extension of.	29– 5–34	162
The ryots of Cauvaly and other villages petition that the tank of Cauvaly may be extended up to the hills of Roodracottah and Muddoorpaud and that a new channel for supplying water to it may be dug from Ummavarypalayam. As the plan in both its branches is highly deserving of consideration as being favourable to a certain and large revenue which is now very uncertain, the Civil Engineer is asked to inspect the spot and submit an estimate.		
Avenues		
Northern high road.	15– 7–34	198
The Collector transmits to the Inspector-General of Civil Estimates a statement of expenses incurred on account of planting and preserving the avenues on the northern high road throughout the district. He remarks that nearly 7,000 young trees have been planted and the cost of watering them comes to Rs. 169 a year. Besides them 13,709 trees are required to complete the avenue and so he requests that Rs. 14,600 may be sanctioned.		

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Rapur pass.	18– 7–34	201
The Collector suggests the improvement of the Rapur pass to Chitwail as such a measure will facilitate the passage of loaded carts and thus increase the commercial intercourse between the Cuddapah and Nellore districts.		
Trade		
Exports and imports statement.	29– 7–34	207
The statement of exports and imports from 1833 to 1834 shows a net decrease under the first item of Rs. 2,63,021 and an increase under the second of Rs. 2,25,486. The decrease in the former was due to the failure of rain in the preceding year, while the increase in the latter arose from a large quantity of grain having been imported from other districts during the famine.		
Irrigation		
The Cundlaroo river anicut.	30– 7–34	209
In consequence of the present temporary earthern anicut across the Cundlaroo river, being occasionally breached, the lands under the tanks of Collecoodoocroo and Cuttoovapully which receive their supply of water from the above river, are not cultivated in full. The Collector therefore thinks that a permanent anicut may be constructed for the purpose of irrigating the whole extent of the lands.		
Irrigation Repairs		
The Collector transmits to the Civil Engineer a statement of tank repairs, etc., done in the year 1833 with an explanation.	31– 7–34	212
Tahsildary Schools		
Inefficiency of.	14– 8–34	221
The Collector reports to the College Board that he is inclined to consider that the Tahsildary schools in his district have not attained that degree of efficiency or usefulness originally expected by the Government. They are, on the other hand, being managed, like the numerous private schools, in a loose and unmethodical manner. With regard to the Collectorate school at Nellore, however, he reserves his observation in view of its recent establishment.		
Irrigation Repairs		
Nellore river channel.	13–10–34	255, 266
The Collector urges upon the Civil Engineer the necessity for repairing the Nellore river channel as otherwise there will be a considerable decrease in the revenue.		
Customs		
Renting and amani systems compared.	15–11–34	271
1. There is generally such an understanding established between the Tahsildar and renter as makes the latter execute his series of extortions with impunity. He is only in the habit of giving rawanas for goods which go beyond the limits of his chouki and entering them in his accounts. But as he does not enter the duty collected on goods for which rawanas are not given it is not possible to ascertain whether he has made any unjust collections from the merchants. The difficulty which attends the proof of their complaints is so great that people will rather submit to small losses, than bring the matter before the Magistrate. It is not, therefore, possible for the Collector to interpose an effectual check on the illegal and vexatious proceedings of the renter.		
2. On the other hand, there is an effective control secured over the Government servants if the Sayer department is under amani. The gomastas who collect the duties at the cusbah stations are subject to the visits of the Tahsildar and Collector during their tour and, being liable to dismissal for any impropriety, there is every reason to believe that their conduct will be more correct than that of the renters. Secondly, the system of transmitting accounts to the taluk cutcherry and to the Huzur provides for the greatest check on their misdoings. The principal malpractices which they could be guilty of are giving exchanged or maufee rawanas for goods which have already paid duty, in allowing a longer limit of time than is necessary for the transmission of goods to their destination or in giving rawanas for larger quantities of goods than those brought to account. But these irregularities are easy of detection by a reference to the chitta accounts. This system has also the advantage of being		

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Irrigation Repairs Nellore taluk. The Assistant Collector, Mr. Francis Copleston, is given certain instructions for supervising the maramat works that are being executed to the several tanks in the taluk of Nellore.	9– 3–35	327
Salt Manufacture Paukala and Panderty divisions. The Collector leaves certain instructions for the guidance of Mr. T.B.A. Conway, the Assistant Collector of Nellore, for manufacturing, storing and selling salt in Paukala and Panderty divisions.	10– 3–35	331
Military Cash Paymaster's drafts. The Collector begs to be favoured with instructions of the Accountant-General, whether drafts which have been duly advised within the month are to be paid or not, if presented after its expiration and, if the former, in what manner the transaction is to be adjusted in the monthly accounts closed and sent to the Military Paymaster.	30– 4–35	356

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Revenue Renting Panderty. The chayroot ryots of Panderty offer to pay at the rate of Rs. 1½ per coontah for the whole extent of land cultivated with chayroot in f. 1244 in lieu of adopting the usual method of disposing of the produce for the highest bid. They couple their offer with the condition that the same rate should be adopted as permanent. The Collector considers the condition to be inadmissible as the revenue that could be derived at that rate comes to much less than the average collections for ff. 1236–44.	24–10–1835	37
Stamp Duty Exemption of customs rawanas. The exemption of customs rawanas from stamp duties would of course be a relief to trade. But if the deficiency in the revenue occasioned thereby could only be made up by an alteration in the rate of duties which would incorporate into one payment, the duty on the goods and the duty on the rawana, then it becomes a mere shadow. If, on the other hand, the deficiency could be made good by rendering it obligatory on natives that testamentary deeds should be written on stamp paper and also by giving effectual operation to the law which requires all receipts to be executed on stamp paper, such an expectation will prove fallacious; for, according to the Hindu law, there is no necessity for a will being executed. Again, the natives do not usually give and take receipts in their ordinary transactions.	8– 6–35	44
Postal Improvement of the system. 1. *Writers.* There are four post offices in the district of Nellore and the establishment attached to them is too insufficient to conduct the duties efficiently. There is need for the appointment of a second writer especially in view of the establishment of the revenue tappals. There is a general complaint by the several writers of the insufficiency of the contingent allowance to purchase wax etc. and indeed they are obliged to employ a portion of their salary for this purpose. There is at present very little check on them. The duplicate lists come back to the man by whom they were originally sent and he can do with them what he pleases to cloak any fraud he may have committed. It is, therefore, very necessary that those duplicate lists should be transmitted to the Collector for comparison with the monthly accounts of the several post offices.	26– 1–36	105

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Postal—*cont.* 2. *Overseers.* The Collector considers the appointment of overseers with a jurisdiction of nearly 50 miles to be quite useless, as their supervision will be purely nominal. If, however, their jurisdiction is limited to 15 miles, they would be useful but the cost would be increased. 3. *Runners.* The mode in which the runners are remunerated is objectionable and requires alteration. There are three grades of pay unreasonably fixed by Mr. Edward Smalley with a view to excite emulation among them. 4. *Routes.* There is but one tappal route in this district, viz., along the high northern road. But the Collector suggests the establishment of a cross route from Nellore to Cuddapah for the following reasons. In the first place, there is considerable traffic carried on between the two districts, particularly in cotton, and the want of a direct communication is felt very severely by the merchants of both the districts. Secondly, it is essential to the maintenance of proper touch between the police of the two districts.		
Dubs Circulation of. The Collector reports to the Accountant General that Masulipatam minted dubs were formerly current in this district, but, of late, they have ceased to be so; while the regulating dubs were never in circulation at all. The latter may, however, be brought into circulation at the rate mentioned in the Accountant General's letter; but the former will not circulate unless public notice is given throughout the district.	22– 4–36	152
Re-appointment Sarishtadar. The Sub-Collector recommends the re-appointment of M. Lakshmi Narsoo, the Sarishtadar, who has been lately dismissed for misconduct, on the ground of his superior qualification and on the strength of the testimonials given to him by the former Collectors. But the Collector thinks that the recent act of the Sarishtadar in defying his authority is not a solitary one, but a part and parcel of a long course of opposition to his authority. Again his restoration will give him influence and authority over those who have been his accusers. Under these circumstances, he refuses to comply with the request.	21– 6–36	183
Postal Route From Nellore to Cuddapah and Madras to Hyderabad. The Collector transmits to the Customs and Post Office Committee a list of tappal stages between Nellore and Cuddapah and states that the monthly cost will come to Rs. 156. With regard to the communication from Hyderabad to Madras via Ongole, he thinks it very inexpedient to establish this route, as, in any case, it will be necessary that the present route by Bezoarah should continue to keep open the communication between Hyderabad and Masulipatam and between Calcutta and Madras. Were this proposed direct route also established, it would be necessary to keep a double set of runners from Ongole to Madras. Otherwise either the Hyderabad or the Calcutta mail must unavoidably be detained till the arrival of the one or the other. Further the advantage to be derived from this measure may not compensate for the expense.	7– 7–36	197
Town Duties Betel, tobacco, etc., Abolition proposed. The Collector is decidedly against the abolition of the town duty on betel, tobacco, ganjah, bang and goodawk and subjecting them to an excise. He states that the measure will fail to produce a revenue approximate to the sum collected on account of the town duty. It will further prove more vexatious and oppressive to the people. Lastly, it will afford great facilities for defrauding the revenue, as there is no customs machinery at work under the present system.	16– 7–36	203
——— The Collector thinks that the mode of making a composition upon each betel garden for the whole produce which it may be estimated to be capable of yielding during the term of the licence, instead of levying the town duty, is well adapted to secure the revenue and reduce the expense of collection. But care must be taken to see that it is made with ryots and not with regular betel farmers.	16–7–36	204

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The receipt and delivery of letters by the district revenue tappals are generally entrusted to the goomastah who keeps the accounts of the treasury. The delivery of letters is conducted by the Tahsildar's peons. In order to prevent fraud the Collector has ordered that all letters intended for despatch should be accompanied by a duplicate list which should be returned to the place from which it has come. As this system affords a very great convenience to the public, he suggests that it may be continued.		
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There is a proposal to construct an anicut across the river Kundlaroo for the better supply of the Collycoodcoroo and other tanks. But as the banks of the river are of a kind of soil that is easily breached by heavy freshes, the Collector suggests that a calingulah may be constructed on the site of the present embankment.		

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There is an increase of revenue from the sales of salt, but a considerable decrease from sayer, sea customs, abkari and motarpha.		
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The Collector thinks that the cultivation of ejoo plant can never be so cheaply and successfully carried on by Government as by private speculators and, if its superiority to country coir creates a demand for it, the price will naturally rise and encourage its production. Nevertheless he suggests that he may be allowed to cultivate the plant, as an experiment. Should the trial prove successful, Government might offer a handsome premium to the first person who cultivates a considerable quantity and agree to take the produce for a certain period at a fixed rate. If this ultimately leads to its general cultivation, a moderate tax may be fixed upon the land or upon the tree.		
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About 236 gortoos of land were granted for the support of a pagoda at Cadevadoo. But the manager of the temple seems to have encroached upon an additional area of $205\frac{1}{16}$ gortoos of land.		
Salt		
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The practice which obtains in this district to guard against undue wastage in salt is that as soon as it is made, it is scraped from the pans and heaped on the adjoining banks where an estimate of the quantity is immediately taken. After five or six days, during which period the moisture evaporates a little, it is removed to the platforms and measures are taken to secure it from damage by rain. When the moisture completely evaporates, it is regularly received into store and put into 20 garce heaps.		
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The merchants of Nellore complain that the valuation in the tariff of some of the cloths is too high and request that as the introduction of the English cotton goods has materially affected the Indian trade, the duty on them should be reduced. The Collector suggests that they may be required to show their accounts.		
Village Officers		
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The Collector reports to the Board that the principal village officers connected with the judicial and revenue administration of the country are the head ryot, the karnam, the shroff and the munsiff. Besides these, there are caviligars, vettiyans, etc. As these services are not		

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regulated by any fixed principle or custom, the Collector proposes the following rules. In the first place, they should be exempted from the jurisdiction of the courts and placed under the direct control of the revenue authorities. Secondly, the inams should be understood to include grants in land, grain and money under the usual names of mauniums, etc. Thirdly, the right of succession should be regulated by the custom of the country and fitness for duty. Fourthly, the holding possession should be co-existent with the due performance of duty. Lastly, no village officer should be dismissed without a written order stating the reason for dismissal. This will enable him to appeal to the Board of Revenue, should an officer think that he has been unjustly dismissed. But it is necessary to impose a fine in the case of frivolous appeals in order to prevent the Board being obliged to enquire into the case of every dismissed officer.		
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There are several modes of transaction between zamindars and ryots in this district, namely, money rents, grain rents and a division of the produce both actually in kind and at a commutation price. The zamindars always give pattahs to the ryots and take muchilikas from them. This secures for them a certain share of the produce and the temporary occupation of the land. But the zamindars may infringe the cowle by unjust demands. In such a case, it is absolutely necessary that the Collector should have power to summon the karnams with their accounts.		
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The Collector proposes that the 3,20,540 maunds of salt might be exported from Krishnapatam, Gocullapally, Iskapally and other places.		
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In the settlement of salt and abkari for f. 1236, there is a considerable decrease. In the sayer, there is an increase of Rs. 1,994–11–8 which arose from the trade in cloth and from duties collected on snuff. The increase of Rs. 5,112–0–7 in the revenue of the sea customs results from a large quantity of pulse being exported to Madras. The motarpha collections exceed those of the previous fasli by Rs. 2,161–9–1 which was ascribed to the increase in the trade in cloth.		
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As the Zamindar of Chundi has died, the Collector begs to be favoured with instructions as to whether the Estate should be considered as one to be held under the Court of Wards for the minor son of the deceased, or whether it should be simply held under attachment with a view to ascertaining its value, fixing a permanent assessment and formally nominating a Zamindar.		
Legal Rate of Interest		
The Collector is of opinion that the legal rate of interest should not be reduced. If money is plentiful and security good, the borrower will make better terms than the legal rate. If the contrary is the case, he must pay the full rate and it may be a bonus into the bargain. With a view however, to aiding honest, but unfortunate debtors, he suggests that the courts of law should only be authorized to adjudge 8 per cent interest upon accounts current, where no rate of interest is specified.	10-11-27	72
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The Collector refuses to comply with the request of Capt. Murphy, the Commander of the 'Prince Regent', to supply him with salt on the ground that it is not white enough to be fit for the Bengal market.		

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Salt Shipping by weight. If salt is manufactured from pure sea water, it will be very heavy, if manufactured from river, it is light. The consequence of receiving the latter kind of salt by measure and shipping it by weight will be that Government will sustain a loss. If, on the other hand, the salt is old and manufactured from the sea water, the shipper would sustain a loss. The Collector therefore suggests that the fairest way would be to receive the salt intended for the Bengal market by weight, although this will occasion delay.	16- 5-28	93
Salt Seizure objected to. The Collector objects to the seizure by the servants of the Guntur district of a certain quantity of salt purchased in this district on the ground that they have not proved the incorrectness of the *marcal* of the latter district.	17- 5-28	95
Salt Deficiency in revenue explained. The deficiency in the revenue from the sales of salt in f. 1236 is ascribed to the following causes :— (*a*) There was no old salt at Panderty and the Lambadis complain that they sustain a loss of 7½ per cent if they purchase the new. (*b*) Since the construction of a bridge over the Bapatla swamp, the merchants from Hyderabad have resorted to Chinnaganjam which is two stages nearer to them than Panderty. (*c*) There was want of a sufficient quantity of salt for sale at Tudda and other cotaurs. (*d*) There was no demand for salt from the Ceded Districts. The cause is suspected to be the manufacture of earth salt in that region. (*e*) The Lambadis found it difficult to pasture their cattle, owing to the ryots of several villages having ploughed and cultivated their lands.	6- 6-28	110
Inams Karnams and shroffs. As the emoluments of karnams and shroffs are scarcely adequate for their support, the Collector proposes that additional mauniams may be given to them. He further requests that shroffs may be appointed in villages where none exists at present, so as to shroff the coins paid on account of the revenue.	17- 6-28	118
Extra Revenue F. 1237. The Collector reports that there was an increase in f. 1237 in the revenue from salt, sayer, sea customs, abkari and motarpha, owing to an increase in the trade of the country.	20- 9-28	271
Customs Renting system. Under the renting system there are very few cases of confiscation, as the renters from immediate interest are always on the alert to prevent smuggling. They must often enter into agreements with persons attempting to defraud the customs rather than report the case to the Collector.	9-10-28	133
Salt Prices. The Collector proposes to increase the price of white salt to Rs. 8 and reduce that of the brown to Rs. 7-4-0.	2-12-28	149, 162
Nasrana Payment by Zamindars on succession. 1. The Collector thinks that the levy of nasrana on the occasion of the succession of zamindars to their states is a mode of taxation quite consonant with their feelings not only from being an immemorial custom, but also because it secures for them an hereditary right. He therefore recommends that a nasr of 50 per cent of the annual beriz should be paid on direct succession, 75 per cent on collateral succession, 100 per cent on adoption during the life-time of the father and 125 per cent after his death.	5-12-28	151

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Nasrana—*cont.* 2. This practice should also be extended to shrotriemdars, inamdars, etc., who will certainly hail its introduction, as conferring a substantial benefit upon them. Heads of villages and karnams too should be subjected to this taxation and in this case, it will lead to the improvement and efficiency of the office. 3. There is, however, one difficulty which requires observation. Whenever it is collected from great officers of the Government or proprietors of lands, they in their turn collect it from their inferiors. Measures should therefore be taken to prevent such exactions.		
Earth Salt Manufacture in the Ceded Districts. The Collector remarks that the manufacture of earth salt in the Ceded Districts contributed not a little to the decrease in the revenue that is derived from the sale of marine salt in this district. He therefore requests that measures must be taken to confine its manufacture to the least possible quantity consistent with the well-being of the cattle.	7- 1-29	165, 173
Salt Export to Bengal. 1. There are many advantages derived by the different classes of native traders from the exportation of salt to Bengal. In the first place, persons exporting salt from this district to Bengal generally re-export from thence on the same vessels sugar, saltpetre, rice, etc., without incurring any separate expenses for their original voyages to Bengal. Besides there is a great accommodation for the mercantile classes to receive money in Bengal on the delivery of salt instead of getting drafts on the Bengal Presidency for the purchase of the articles above mentioned. The trade so carried on is therefore not only advantageous to the merchants, but also a great convenience to the public. Secondly, the men engaged in the manufacture of white salt are generally poor and will suffer in the event of this trade being stopped all on a sudden. The same will likewise be felt by ship owners and this after receiving the greatest encouragement to prosecute the trade. 2. For these reasons, the Collector is strongly opposed to the trade being stopped, but, on the contrary, suggests a curtailment of the annual export to one half.	5- 2-29	168
Embezzlement Salt servants—Charge considered to be false. The Collector thinks that the charge of embezzlement preferred by Subbiah and Venkiah against V. Appiah and other servants of the Salt department is entirely groundless and is an attempt on the part of the Superintendent to effect the removal of V. Appiah.	11- 3-29	175
Customs Chay-thread. As there is a considerable trade in chay-thread in this district, the Collector recommends the inclusion of the article in the tariff.	8- 7-29	185
Extra Revenue F. 1238. The settlement of the revenue from salt for f. 1238 exceeds that of the preceding year by Rs. 56,773-4-6 which is largely due to the increase in the sale of salt for home and inland consumption. The increase in the revenue from sayer and motarpha arises from an improvement in the cloth trade, and that under abkari from the better condition of the people. There is, however, a decrease in the sea customs of Rs. 3,330 in consequence of a decrease in the export of grain and pulse.	14- 3-30	211
Customs General policy. The Collector is of opinion that an extension of the period of the rents and extension of the lease of the present trustworthy contractors would tend more than any other measure that can be devised to the convenience of the people as well as to the security and gradual increase of revenue. With regard to the latter point, the renters should be informed that the renewal of their lease will depend upon their agreeing to an advance on their rent of 5 per cent. But this proposition may be objected to on the ground that while the increase is limited to 5 per cent, there is no provision made to guard against any diminution. But the Collector thinks that the revenue will improve and that no further increase can be looked for at present.	18- 6-30	222

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Extra Rveenue F. 1239. There is a general increase in the revenue derived from salt, abkari, sayer, sea customs and motarpha. In the stamp revenue, however, there is a decrease of Rs. 2,596–11–0.	31–12–30	245
Customs Renting and amani systems compared. 1. The renting system is very advantageous to Government as it conduces to an increase in the revenue of the state. It is equally beneficial to the people at large and especially to the trading community. The interests of the latter are indeed so obviously inseparable from the gains of the renters as to secure their full consideration, sometimes perhaps even infringing the rules of Government; whilst the native servants, formerly employed, had no object but to retain their places by a rigid adherence to forms and subjected the merchants to many inconveniences. 2. There is, however, a charge laid to its door that while it is acceptable to rich merchants, it is entirely disagreeable to poor traders. But the Collector entertains a contrary opinion and thinks that the argument against the system is generally adduced by people connected with the public service.	25– 4–31	259
Extra Revenue F. 1240. There is a considerable decrease in the revenue from salt due to a decrease in the sales for inland consumption. There is also a decrease in the sea customs and stamps. On the other hand, the settlement of the sayer, abkari and motarpha exceeds considerably that of the previous fasli.	15–11–31	282
Salt Revenue Decrease discussed. The Collector is convinced that the circumstance of a number of cotaurs belonging to different districts so closely situated to each other is highly detrimental to the revenue from the salt monopoly. He therefore suggests that a map should be ordered to be drawn in order to ascertain the places best situated for all purposes and that such only should be kept up as are needed to supply the quantity of salt required.	24– 3–32	311
Season Report To the Board. Owing to the failure of rain, most of the lands remain uncultivated and hence there is suffering everywhere. Added to this cholera prevails in many villages and a great number of houses are daily being destroyed.	11– 7–32	339
Inams Nagamampuram village. In consequence of dissensions among the shrotriemdars of the village of Nagamampuram in f. 1237, the payment of the kist was withheld and some of them relinquished their title to it. So it was attached. But the Collector now recommends that it may be restored to them on payment of the arrears due.	21– 7–32	346

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Registration of Documents Report to the Board. Certain rules have been framed requiring the registration of deeds. But the Collector thinks that their adoption will be attended more with injury than security to the rights and interests of persons owing to the multiplicity of the offices of registry therein suggested. They may, on the other hand, be applicable to the Malabar district where the mirasi right in the soil exists and where the rights of cultivators have been defined.	4– 9–1832	1

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Motarpha Prevention of exactions in zamindaris. As it is just that persons liable to pay motarpha direct to zamindars should be protected from oppression and extortion the Collector suggests that an enactment may be made, authorizing Collectors to take cognizance of all complaints preferred on that account.	4–12–32	25
Police Peons Increase proposed. The Collector considers that there is absolute necessity for the Police establishment to be increased, as crimes are more frequently committed. This addition together with the arrangements made to stimulate the people in villages to join and protect their own property will restore some degree of order.	21– 1–33	36
Woortawar Polliam The Poligar of Woortawar Polliam is reported to have committed a robbery in the house of Doovoor Ramabadra Reddy of Chintawarum.	21– 2–33	47
Salt Revenue Cause of decrease in. The deficiency in the revenue of salt in ff. 1240 and 1241 must be traced to the present drought which has occasioned a great scarcity of fodder for cattle. Consequently, very few Lambadis resorted to the salt cotaurs with their cattle to purchase salt.	3– 4–33	64
Village Munsiffs Disorganization of. 1. The office of village munsiff has become disorganized. When, within the last three years, returns of the number of cases disposed of by the village munsiffs were called for, scarcely a single case was recorded throughout the whole district. This great evil is largely due to the severance that once took place of the duties of Magistrate and Collector. Further the maniams allotted to the office have not been regularly enjoyed by the persons holding the situation. On the contrary, they have been given to parties as a reward for an increase made to the village beriz. 2. It is therefore high time to reform their inams, as without a munsiff the village establishment is entirely unhinged and the security of the people not assured. But in restoring them, care should be taken to effect it in as conciliatory a manner as possible, so as not to raise an unpopular feeling against the new holder of the maniams.	19– 4–33	73
Pensions Sarishtadar's widow. The Collector recommends that a pension of Rs. 35 may be granted to the widow of Ananda Row, the late Head Sarishtadar, in view of his meritorious service and of her helpless state.	23– 4–33	79
Misappropriation Peshcar. One Ponnavaram Ramaswamy, the peshcar of the Cottah taluk, is reported to have misappropriated a part of the village collections.	18– 5–33	89
Chundi Pensions. Veerabadra Naidu, a cousin of the deceased zamindar of Chundi, was in the enjoyment of two inam villages. They were resumed according to the Board's orders and an allowance of Rs. 50 granted to the owner, who, however, refused to receive it. But his son, Ankappa Naidu, now applies for payment of the arrears and for the continuance of the allowance.	27– 6–33	107

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Zamindari System Abuses of. 1. The Collector paints the picture of zamindari administration in dark colours. He says that under zamindari management everything and everybody is at the mercy or will of the zamindar. Poligars are under his control, inamdars and their lands in his grasp and ryots ruled by undefined rights. The Government have no power within the zamindari and the courts rivet the bondage on the zamindari people. Added to this the system lacks an efficient police service and hence the prevalence of crime. 2. It is therefore necessary to take measures against these evils. The first step is to assume all inams and place them under Government management, making provisions at the same time for the present incumbents. The next is to establish a better system of police, which will bring the zamindari country under the supervision of Government.	8– 7–33	119, 193
Chundi Succession—To the Board. As the young Zamindar, Venkatappa Naidu, comes of age, the Collector recommends that the Zamindari may be handed over to him, informing him at the same time that as it has not been permanently settled, it will be liable to whatever peshcash that may hereafter be fixed upon it by Government.	21– 9–33	143
Extra Revenue F. 1242. There is an increase in the revenue from salt and abkari, but a decrease in the sayer, sea customs, stamps and motarpha.	5–11–33	157
Vernacular Correspondence Improvement of system—To the Board. The Collector thinks that the proposed plan of opening all native correspondence in the presence of the European officer does not appear to answer the object in view, namely that of checking fraud. On the other hand, it is prejudicial to the interests of Government, by delaying public business and doing away with the good feeling towards public servants which it is the interest of the Government to foster. But in the existing system, each individual, feeling himself master of his own department subject to the responsibility attached to it, knows that he is directly answerable for any dereliction of duty.	11–11–33	168
Salt Depots Abolition proposed. The Collector thinks that the abolition of salt depots at Kunnathoor, Attakanidibba, etc. in the Chingleput district and situated in the vicinity of those of his district will tend to prevent fraud and increase the sale of salt in the coasts of this district.	17–12–33	185
Revenue Servants Disbursement of pay—To the Board. The Collector considers that the order requiring the payment of native servants in public establishments at out-stations to be made in the presence of the officer commanding the station, whenever the head or the subordinate European officer of the department is absent, will set aside the responsibility of the Collector on the one hand and make the native heads of the department inattentive to the regular payment on the other.	7– 6–34	249
Chundi Condition. 1. *Debts.* The claims of creditors against the estate amount to Rs. 69,122-0-5, but they are all ready to submit to large deductions from the amount to which they are supposed to be entitled on condition of immediate payment. This term the Collector thinks to be advantageous to the interests of the estate and so does not hesitate to recommend that the debts may be settled from its surplus funds.	21– 7–34	265

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Chundi—*cont.* 2. *Inams.* Although the Collector concurs in the opinion of the Board that all grants of land subsequent to 1801 are liable to resumption, yet he thinks that it would not be expedient to resume these inams or at any rate to disturb the existing arrangements during the life of the present incumbents. 3. *Assessment.* The system of renting having taken a deep root in the country, the people are opposed to any new one being introduced. He is of opinion that the present peshcash may be fixed as the amount of the permanent settlement as the condition of the estate will not admit of any increase.		
Yeomiahs Widow of Khaja Khan. One Khaja Khan has been in enjoyment of a yeomiah and after his death his daughter Shahabeebee claims it on the ground that she is the niece of the original grantee. But the Collector thinks that as she is very young and as her step-mother, the widow of Khaja Khan, is performing the duties for which the yeomiah was granted, it should be granted to the latter.	19– 9–34	288
Police System In zamindaris—To the Board. Heads of police having been recently appointed in zamindari lands, the present opportunity appears to be very favourable for considering whether poligars and the collection of their fees, etc. should be placed under the control of the Collector and Magistrate. Measures for that purpose can be easily arranged and managed under the heads of police in their revenue capacity as superintendents. At the same time the adoption of such a measure would tend greatly to promote the efficiency of the police in zamindari taluks.	16–10–34	295
Extra Revenue F. 1243. There is an increase of revenue from the sales of salt, but a decrease in the sayer, abkari, sea customs, stamps and motarpha.	4–11–34	300
Dasabandam Inams To the Board. 1. The Collector states that the grant of inams for constructing tanks, etc. is well calculated to meet the object in view and that one-fourth of the land brought under cultivation is a sufficient inducement. But in cases where the construction, etc. is attended with very great expense as by clearing jungles, etc., the Collector may be at liberty to recommend $\frac{1}{3}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ of the land as inam. 2. In the event of the dasabandam inamdar being unable to make the requisite repairs to tanks, etc., it should be ascertained whether this results from his inability or negligence. If the former, one-third of the produce should be allowed to him and the remainder taken to make good the advance made by the Circar for the repairs, provided that the outlay can be recovered in three years. If, on the other hand, the person is unwilling to undertake the work, a small portion, say one-fifth of the produce, should be allowed to him and the remainder attached for the first time of his failure and should he still be found negligent, the Collector should be authorized to take such measures as may suit his case.	28–11–34	323
Motarpha Complaints of. The merchants of Cottapatam, etc. complain of the increase of the motarpha tax. But the Collector remarks that the sum demanded is very trifling when compared with the state of the trade and that it has been raised in accordance with the mode prescribed in Regulation IV of 1818.	22–1–35	335
Convicts Employment on public works. The Collector thinks that the adoption of the system, obtaining in the Bengal Presidency, of employing convicts on public works will be advisable when any work of magnitude, such as the construction of a long road, etc. is undertaken. In such cases, their services may be most beneficially utilized by dispersing them in small parties over the district, as this will curtail expenses and ensure discipline.	10–4–35	344

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Jamabandi Report for f. 1235. The settlement of f. 1235 falls considerably below that of f. 1234, owing to a decrease in the trade in grain.	31–3–1827	1
Ryotwari Settlement Proposals for introduction. The Collector thinks that the amani system should be abolished and the ryotwari system introduced in its place. To effect this, he recommends that a new survey should be made as the old one conducted by Mr. Travers is very defective and requires revision in the rates.	31–3– 27	10
——With a view to introduce the ryotwari settlement, the Collector has ordered a survey to be made in 82 villages. It has been conducted on the system adopted in the Ceded Districts and the assessment of the cultivated lands fixed with reference to their present state and the existing means of irrigation. He is of opinion that a field assessment may be made for all practical revenue purposes and indeed it is the only one suited to India which abounds in numerous cultivators. Although many objections are urged against it, its advantages preponderate. There is, however, a difficulty in finding sufficient honest men to carry out the work. But this may be overcome by employing karnams whenever they are found sufficiently intelligent.	23–5– 27	12
Jamabandi Report F. 1236. The season may, on the whole, be considered a good one and the cultivation prosperous. The principle adopted in the present year's system is one of conditional ryotwar. The beriz of the fasli exceeds that of the last 18 years with the exception of f. 1234.	26–6– 27	29, 67, 78
Chundi 1. *Claims.* There has been a dispute between Muttarauze and Ankappa Naidu about the succession and the Sudder Adalut has decreed that so long as the estate remains without a permanent settlement, the right of deciding the succession is vested in the Government.	21–4– 28	85
2. *Debts.* The late Zamindar has been so very irregular in borrowing and in repaying loans that a very large debt to the amount of Rs. 60,853-13-7 has accumulated. It appears to the Collector advisable that Government should advance the necessary sum to liquidate the debt and recover it from the surplus collections of the estate.		
3. *Income.* The lands of the Zamindari are not so good as to yield more than Rs. 32,864-10-0 which is the average collection of the last five years as ascertained from the karnam's accounts. But if a considerable sum is expended on the repairs of the tank in the Cusbah village of Chundi, there may be an increase of Rs. 4,000.		
4. *Alienations.* The Collector has ordered the attachment of the villages granted by the late Zamindar. With regard to the villages held by the late Zamindar's relatives, he suggests two alternatives. One is that they should be resumed and the incumbents granted allowances. The other is they should be confirmed in their present possessions and a permanent assessment fixed in proportion to the peshcash on the Zamindari.		
5. *Family allowances.* He recommends Rs. 375 a month for the maintenance of the family of the late Zamindar.		
6. *Management.* He thinks that Baskara Naidu, the son-in-law of the late Zamindar, may be appointed as the manager of the estate and allowed Rs. 40 a month.		
Jamabandi Report F. 1237. The season is not a favourable one and consequently there is a decrease in cultivation. The total decrease in the beriz of the current fasli, compared with the settlement of the last, amounts to Rs. 89,852-1-9.	12–8– 28	93

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Survey and Settlement Alloor village. The survey of the village of Allore is conducted on the principles of the system adopted in the Ceded Districts. As the aggregate beriz of the cultivated lands amounting to Rs. 38,000 cannot be realized in ordinary seasons, the Collector considers it expedient to modify the taram shists.	11–12–28	117
Jamabandi Report F. 1238. Owing to unseasonable falls of rain, the cultivation has suffered heavily and hence a decrease in the revenue as compared with the previous fasli. The modes of settlement adopted are annual rents, Mr. Travers's tarams, new survey rents and aumani system.	12–10–29	135
Pullari Mode of assessment. The Collector is of opinion that the collection of pullari or tax upon cattle with reference to the average sum of a series of years and not by capitation, as is now done, would tend to augment the breeding of cattle, diminish the annoyance of the rich, offer more collateral security to the general revenue and increase the value of extensive pastures in some taluks.	15–10–29	150
Jamabandi Report F. 1239. Owing to scanty falls of rain, the cultivation has diminished considerably and hence a decrease of Rs. 1,19,178-4-0 as compared with the previous fasli. There has been no change in the modes of settlement.	25–10–30	155
Pullari Objections to. Mr. Thompson, the present Collector, thinks that the muctah system as explained by the former Collector is very obnoxious in practice and hardly commendable in principle. With the advocates for the limitation of the land revenue, it has been an argument that the exigencies of the state should be met by augmented imposts on the extra sources of income. But he does not see any reason why the Government should limit their dues on cattle any more than upon salt, etc. On the contrary, the state ought to participate in the growing wealth of its subjects in this item as well as in every other of legitimate taxation. The mere complaints on the part of the rich, of annual scrutiny, is not reason for wholly abandoning the practice of counting.	25–10–30	163
Jamabandi Report F. 1240. In consequence of heavy falls of rain, cultivation has been carried to the full extent and the result is an increase of revenue by Rs. 84,833-2-1, as compared with the last fasli. There has been no change in the principles of settlement.	9–8–31	167
Nellore Zamindaris Lawlessness of. Zamindaris in this Collectorate are not at all in the state that might be expected, after having been for so many years under the British Government. In them, the authority of the Government is scarcely recognised and no protection afforded to the inhabitants. In short, they are in such a bad condition that in the event of females or minors succeeding the present incumbents, they will surely become an arena for contending factions and a field for native intrigues, inducing a state of anarchy.	15–2–33	181
Dittum Settlement Objections to. 1. The present 'dittum' settlement prevents a person from taking land even in a good season, for fear of being saddled with it for ever. The object of the system is to bind people to cultivate, but, in effect it disgusts them. They complain, and not unfairly, that at dittum time they are referred to the period of settlement, and forced to sign, but at the settlement period, their signature is thrown in their teeth. This estranges them from the Government. 2. The remedy for this evil must be sought in the reduction of assessment and in exercising a vigilance over revenue servants and specially Tahsildars who oppress them very much.	15–2–33	202

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———F. 1243. The settlement has been formed on the same principles that obtained in the preceding faslis. The seasonable fails of rain and more copious freshes in the Pennar have favoured cultivation and hence an increase of Rs. 1,13,371-0-9.	22- 1-35	232
———F. 1244. The season has commenced favourably for cultivation and consequently, there has been an increase of Rs. 59,587-6-3 as compared with the last fasli. The principles of settlement have been the same as in former faslis. With regard to granting remission for Magani Bunjer, it has been the practice to remit the assessment on all lands left uncultivated without any inquiry into the fact of its having arisen from unavoidable causes or from the neglect of the ryots. But the Collector thinks that it has been accepted as a rule that the land left waste from neglect should pay and that the enforcement of such a rule is all the more indispensable in this district where the breeding and sale of cattle ensure much larger profits than can be derived from the cultivation and where there is a great and evident inclination on the part of the ryots to leave large portions of their sagoo lands as pastures for cattle, although there may be means of cultivating them.	23-11-35	243
Saidapuram Jamabandi report for f. 1244. In the settlement of the Zamindari for f. 1244, the usage which previously obtained has been conformed to as far as possible. Owing to the unfavourable nature of the season and great decrease in the price of grain, there has been a decrease of Rs. 7,907-15-4, as compared with the previous fasli.	23-11-35	261
Jamabandi Report F. 1245. There has been no change in the principles of settlement. The season has been more favourable than that of the previous fasli and hence an increase of Rs. 3,28,104-14-8. The Collector dilates upon the propriety of there being a discretionary power entrusted to him to grant remissions on dry lands taken up for cultivation, but which from unavoidable causes could not be cultivated, provided that they exceed 10 per cent of the ryots' whole cultivation. He thinks that the absence of such a provision will impede the improvement and prosperity of the ryots of dry taluks. With regard to the prevention of the cultivation of inam lands by the Government ryots, he thinks that any compulsory measures adopted to achieve the object in view are alike unwise and quite inconsistent with the principle, recognized and pressed upon the local authorities, of a full freedom of cultivation.	16-11-36	266
Chundi Jamabandi report for f. 1244. The season has proved favourable to the dry lands, but unfavourable to the wet. There has been an increase of Rs. 1,911-13-6 as compared with the previous fasli. The system adopted has been one of annual village rent.	16-11-36	293
———Jamabandi report for f. 1245. There has been no change in the system adopted in the settlement of revenue. The season has been quite favourable and consequently more lands have been cultivated. Hence an increase of Rs. 2,480-1-5, as compared with the previous fasli.	16-11-36	295

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Saidapuram Jamabandi report for f. 1245. The Zamindari has been settled in the following modes, namely, zamindari's rents, aumani, annual rents, amarums, shrotriems and cuttoobaddy. The season has been more unfavourable than that of the previous year. Yet there has been an increase of Rs. 5,373–14–7 owing to the fact that most of the villages have been under rent.	16–11–36	299
Chundi Condition of the Zamindari. 1. *Debts.* The Collector reports that the principal creditors of the Zamindari have been paid and enumerates some minor debts which have not been mentioned in the statement of Mr. Smollett. 2. *Alienations.* All grants made subsequent to the year 1801 have been attached. 3. *Succession.* Two persons, Ankappa Naidu, the son of the uncle of the late zamindar, and a boy, the son of a younger brother of the father of the late Zamindar, contend for succession. The Collector proposes an arrangement by which the Zamindari is to be conferred on Ankappa Naidu to be succeeded by the boy claimant or the lineal heir of the elder branch of the family. 4. *Assessment.* He computes the resources of the Zamindari at Rs. 36,000 and making deductions for the maintenance of the family of the late Zamindar and of his relatives, fixes the peshcash at Rs. 21,000.	8– 2–37	304
Jamabandi Report F. 1246. No change has taken place in the modes of settlement. Owing to the adversity of the season, the cultivation of wet lands has contracted and hence a decrease of Rs. 3,77,325–10–9.	14–11–37	319

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Bailable Offences Appearance by pleader. The Collector reports that the rule prescribed for permitting persons accused of bailable crimes to appear with a vakil before the Magistrate to answer the charge is conformed to except in cases where the appearance of the accused in person is deemed necessary.	23– 9–1824	15
Military Misconduct The recruiting party of the 45th Rt. is reported to have used coercive measures towards an individual at Nellore in order to induce him to become a sepoy and to have kept him in close custody for that purpose.	15– 6– 25	96
False Complaints Punishment for. The Collector thinks that the proposed new enactment to deter parties from making false accusations of heinous crimes may be misunderstood and perverted. Evil-minded persons will abuse it to the prevention of any complaints against those in authority, while the threat of punishment for false accusation will probably keep back many a well-founded complaint. Nevertheless, he suggests the following punishments. (*a*) If the offender is a person of rank, he should be fined a sum not exceeding Rs. 300 half of which should be adjudged to the injured party. (*b*) If he belongs to the middle class, he should be confined for two months, extracting hard labour from him. (*c*) If he is of the lowest order, he should be sentenced to be flogged.	22– 2– 27	178

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Police system.		
As the Rajah of Venkatagiri proposes to maintain a police establishment in his Zamindari at his own cost, the Collector thinks that he should select two respectable persons conversant with public business, who should be empowered to appoint the heads of police. The Zamindari consists of nine taluks and to each, one head should be appointed. Further, the Tahsildar of each taluk should be directed to nominate subordinate police officers within his division.	28– 6– 28	254
Goldsmiths		
Prevention of crime by.		
The Collector thinks that in legislating to prevent the existing facilities afforded to goldsmiths for disposing of stolen property and to secure a more effective control over their calling, the objects in view would be best attained by requiring the goldsmiths and shroffs to register themselves, by authorizing Magistrates to take security from those that come from neighbouring districts and by empowering them to fine and imprison them (shroffs and goldsmiths) for not reporting to the police when strangers or common persons bring to them money, jewels, etc., either for melting or for sale.	19– 3– 29	287

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Complaints of Crime		
Ineffectiveness of the village headmen.		
Owing to the pressure of private affairs and to inadequate remuneration, village heads do not take cognizance of petty offences. Another cause for their deterioration is that many of the better class of the village community feel averse to being subject to their jurisdiction, as they conceive it to be derogatory to them that their equals should exercise authority over them. For those reasons, people prefer making their complaints to the heads of police. They either dispose of them or refer them to the Magistrate, especially, when the cause of dispute is about the occupation of houses, etc. In cases of heinous crime, they use every possible exertion to detect and apprehend the culprits.	19– 7–1831	45, 166
Mosque		
Defilement of.		
As the blood of a pig is found sprinkled on the wall of a mosque near Nellore the Muhammadans set up a hue and cry. But the Collector takes measures to prevent any bad consequences arising therefrom.	14– 8– 32	150, 152
Military Supplies		
Payment and complaint.		
All military officers whether commanding troops or not shall pay the prices demanded for supplies, notwithstanding any cause of complaint against the public servants, which they are to prefer immediately to the District Magistrate.	21– 9– 32	171
Crime		
Increase of.		
Owing to the present drought and the consequent scarcity of grain, the perpetration of crimes has become incessant. This state of affairs affords a strong and striking proof of the corroded state of the police system and brings home the necessity for improving its efficiency. The Collector is therefore engaged in taking such steps as will place it on an efficient basis.	2– 4– 33	272
Village Headmen		
Depredations of cattle.		
The Collector considers it inexpedient to empower heads of villages to investigate and decide petty complaints respecting losses sustained by the depredations of cattle, as the usage and custom of the people provides amply and particularly for all cases of this nature. It would make the headmen petty tyrants and disturb the harmony of the village. But the evil complained of could be remedied by making Tahsildars and heads of police realize their responsibility.	6– 4– 33	278

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Night patrol to the Registrar of the Provincial Court.		
The Collector ordered a party of police peons to travel in the night time on a given route and report the state of arrangements made in villages against depredations. This measure at once restored the confidence of the people and checked the depredators.	29– 4– 33	294
Inams		
Village munsiffs.		
The Collector depicts the decayed state to which the office of village munsiff is reduced and says that in a great majority of instances, the maniams of the office have been appropriated in a way widely different from the intent of the institution. He therefore requests that they should be restored to those who perform the duty.	29– 4– 33	295

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Udayagiri		
Fraud on the Jaghirdar.		
The enquiry made into the robbery alleged to have been committed in the house of the Jaghirdar of Udayagiri shows that he has been duped by one Ramadoss who has fraudulently obtained from him the sum of Rs. 4,000 on the faith of his powers in alchemy and made off with it.	29–11–1833	36
Police Heads		
Discipline of.		
Heads of Police have various duties to perform both in the Revenue and Police departments. If from a multiplicity of business or any other causes not involving a wilful or intentional disregard, they commit any trifling irregularity, their dismissal without previously consulting their immediate superior will be attended with consequences very detrimental to the public interests. For, they will place no confidence in him, which is quite essential to the diligent and faithful discharge of their duties and being aware that they are liable to dismissal for any trifling irregularity on their part, they will be induced to have recourse to unjustifiable and improper means of procuring gain. It is therefore indispensably necessary that their dismissal should have the previous concurrence of their superior, i.e., the Magistrate.	18– 1– 34	60
Police Heads		
Pressure of work.		
The Police Head at Nellore, who is the only person vested with the authority of forwarding cases to the higher tribunals and adjudicating punishments, finds it difficult to cope with the voluminous work. Neither the Tahsildar, from the pressure of business, nor the subordinate police officers, from the fact of their being forbidden to hear such cases, can extend a helping hand to him. To avoid the public inconvenience arising therefrom, the Collector proposes that a head peshcar or Deputy Tahsildar may be appointed, to exercise the authority of the head police to its full extent or to such a degree as the latter may from time to time allow according to his own discretion.	1– 2– 34	69
Police Searches		
Attestation of property lists.		
The Collector thinks that the application of the rule requiring the attestation of the list of property by two witnesses, whenever a search is made by the police, may be rendered unnecessary in many cases and that considering the shrinking character of the natives, it will entail inconvenient consequences. So a discretionary authority may be vested in the Magistrate in the application of the rule.	11–10– 34	178
Police System		
Improvements in.		
1. The increase of crimes is to be attributed to the extreme aversion on the part of the natives to the expense and annoyance attending the persecution of offenders and to the reluctance of the heads of village police to report the occurrence of crimes in order to evade the troublesome duty of apprehending the culprits. Secondly, Tahsildars and their peons look upon their police duties as a secondary consideration. Thirdly, the police administration in zamindari villages has been very lax..	26– 2– 36	313

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Police System—*cont.* 2. The first step to be taken to remedy these evils should be to divest the village heads of their repugnance to police duties by granting them separate mauniams. Secondly, an additional establishment of regular police peons on monthly pay should be entertained. Thirdly, an efficient police service should be introduced in the zamindari taluks.		
Oaths Form of. 1. The Collector thinks that the abolition of the administration of oaths of a religious nature in criminal proceedings would be pernicious and would not promote the object of checking the prevalence of perjury. It may perhaps remove the reluctance of respectable individuals to come forward as witnesses; but the chance of obtaining true testimony is diminished.	30- 3-36	330
2. The present system is however defective in that the oaths are not administered in such modes as are binding upon witnesses. The most binding one is that taken in a pagoda. It will go far beyond any other measure towards instilling a proper and salutary dread of perjury into their minds. But care should be taken to guard against its frequent repetition and the question of administering it left to the decision of a panchayat.		
3. In his opinion, however, the most effectual check to false swearing is the trial by jury, for a native will hardly dare before a jury of his own countrymen to give false evidence.		

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Yeomiahs Gulam Muhammed. A yeomiah was granted to one Abdul Nabee for performing services in a mosque at Cunducoor. After his death, it was claimed by one Abdul Russool pretending to be the son of the late grantee. But very soon his right was disputed by Gulam Muhammad, the nephew of the deceased and the case was referred to the Moofty of the District Court, who decided in favour of the latter. The Collector now proposes to restore the yeomiah and the mauniams attached to that mosque to Gulam Muhammad.	20-10-1827	4, 5, 12
———Mahomed Madar—Renewal—Application. The Collector thinks that the yeomiah originally granted for keeping lights at the tomb of Aushack Hussain Shah, but later on stopped by Mr. James Vaughan, should be renewed to the present incumbent Mahomed Madar, who now performs those services which, according to the prejudices of the Mahomedans, are considered to be very necessary.	28- 2- 29	24
———Nellore mosque. There was originally in the town of Nellore a mosque to which a peish inam was attached. It was later on pulled down. But recently the Muhammadans at that place have rebuilt it and now request that a peish inam may be granted to the priest that may be appointed for performing services. The Collector recommends their petition.	22- 9- 36	100
———Prevention of fraud. The extensive frauds that have been lately committed in the yeomiah department prove that its administration has been very lax. The fictitious and false entries in the accounts have been the work of cash-keepers and deputy cash-keepers in whose charge the department has been left from the very beginning. The greatest frauds have been practised in respect to the deaths of yeomiahdars and especially female yeomiahdars who are mostly gosha women and cannot therefore appear in public. There is no descriptive roll of the several yeomiahdars in receipt of allowances, which furnishes an additional facility to imposition.	16-11- 39	109, 119

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Yeomiahs—*cont.* The Collector suggests the following rules in order to establish a more efficient check:— (*a*) A complete descriptive roll of all yeomiahdars both males and females should be kept in the prescribed form. (*b*) Except on special grounds, all yeomiahs should be paid at the treasury of the Collectorate in which the yeomiahdars reside and the practice of paying them at other treasuries to vakils be discontinued. (*c*) Each gosha woman in receipt of a yeomiah should produce the security of at least one yeomiahdar to verify her existence and identity. (*d*) All yeomiahdars should be required to appear in person once in three months. Otherwise payment should be withheld. (*e*) City kazis should keep according to the prescribed form a register of the deaths among the Muhammadan population and send an authenticated copy every month to the Principal Collector. (*f*) When yeomiahdars apply for leave of absence from their stations, their allowance should be paid to the duly authorized vakil for a period of three months. (*g*) Arrears for a longer period than one year should not be payable by the Collector except under the special authority of the Board of Revenue.		

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Yeomiahs Prevention of fraud. The Board goes through the report of the Collector on the frauds lately committed in the yeomiah department owing to an insufficient check and says that the deputy cash-keeper who is chiefly implicated in this affair should be brought to trial. With regard to the cash-keeper, B. Jogiah, it is unable to trace any proof of his connivance at or connection with the peculations. It concludes by observing that although the rules suggested by the Collector for the prevention of similar abuses are not objectionable in many points, yet it is necessary to invite the opinions of other Collectors in order to establish one general and uniform system of check.	6- 4-1840	281

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Chundi Condition of Zamindari. The Collector is asked to state the actual resources of and debts due from the Zamindar of Chundi and the proper allowance for the support of the son of the late Zamindar, Pedda Comarauze.	26- 2-1821	17
Salt Improvement of quality. Extracts of letters from the Collectors of those districts, where the salt manufacture is most successfully carried on, are transmitted to the Collector for his guidance in improving the quality of salt manufactured in his district.	15- 3-21	47

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Revenue Renters Collection of arrears. The Board observes that the arrears due from the four principal renters of the district should not have been allowed to accumulate, especially when they have attained a very improper influence over the ryots to the detriment of the interests of Government. It therefore requires the Collector to prepare and submit a statement of arrears due from them.	28– 7–21	317
Saidapuram Management of the Zamindari. The Board considers it quite advantageous to the party that may eventually be declared entitled to the succession as well as most expedient for the security of the interests of Government in the revenue of the Zamindari of Saidapuram that it should be taken under the management of the Collector who should at the same time give notice thereof to the Provincial Court, as a suit has lately been instituted by the widow of the late Zamindar.	6– 8–21	329

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Land Customs Consumption duty. The Board sanctions the levy of consumption duty in the district of Nellore in accordance with the provisions of Reg. VI of 1812, but does not accept the proposal to authorize the renters to collect the duty and receive the amount so collected from them. On the other hand, it is preferable to arrange with them to rent the duty for the remaining period of the current fasli.	18-10-1821	17
Jamabandi Review F. 1230. On a comparison of the settlement of f. 1230 with that of f. 1229, there appears to have been a decrease of Rs. 63,857, arising from the effects of the recent storms and the fall in the price of grain. Villages have been settled on a decennial lease system, puteut ryotwari system, annual ryotwari system, muctah system or money rents and aumani system. In the introduction of the ryotwari system, the principles by which the Collector has been guided in first fixing the demand for all the arable lands and then subdividing the amount on the fields and defining the sum to be paid by each ryot appear to the Board to be entirely proper in cases where no classification and assessment exist. But where these data are within reach and are not materially erroneous, it is of opinion that the settlement should be made by the application of those data to the lands actually under cultivation. It suggests that the interests of the Government would seem to require the association of some of their servants with the inhabitants, on all occasions where any change of classification or assessment may be found necessary.	22-10-21	31
Customs Revision of tariff. There being reason to believe that in many districts, the tariff valuation of commodities liable to duty considerably exceeds the market rate, which is in reality an increase of duty to the injury of the trade of the country, the Collector is asked to revise the tariff of his district and fix the value of the commodities at the actual average wholesale price at which they are sold.	16-12-21	83

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Zamindari Regulation Proposed draft. With a view to maintain the ancient families of distinction in their former dignity and affluence by securing to them the permanent possession of their zamindaris and territorial rights, Government address the Board to draft a regulation with regard to succession in such families, the mode of recovering arrears of revenue and private debts from the ancient zamindaris, of proceeding against them in certain cases, when accused of crime and for the management of the police in such zamindaris. But as the proposed regulation closely touches the interests of the zamindars, the Board thinks that before passing it, it is necessary to elicit their opinion on the matter and accordingly directs the Collector to communicate with them on the subject.	22-10-21	103
Revenue and Police Establishments—Amalgamation. Although complete union has been established between the Revenue and Police establishments in order to secure efficiency in administration, yet servants of Collectors are in many instances charged exclusively with the duties of police, while the Tahsildars exercise very little authority over them. Such a system tends to keep the Collector in ignorance of what is going on and subjects the people to the oppression of police officers who take no interest in their welfare. If the administration is to be efficient, the respective heads, each in his station, must enjoy confidence and control, whether the patails in the villages, the Tahsildars in the districts or the Sarishtadar in the Collector's cutcherry.	11-12-21	147
Chundi Management of the Zamindari. 1. The last person who held the Zamindari immediately before the cession of the Carnatic died in 1794 and his son Comara Mortarauze being a minor, the Zamindari was usurped by his uncle Noba Naidu. But the son, when he came of age, instituted a suit in the lower court and got a decree in his favour. On an appeal, however, to the Sudr Udalut, the judgment of the lower court was set aside and the right of deciding the succession was declared to be vested in the ruling power, in view of the Zamindari being unsettled. It therefore now remains for the Government to settle the way in which it will be administered in future. 2. The Collector has recommended that it may be granted in perpetuity to Comara Moortarauze at Rs. 15,785. But as further information is necessary regarding the extent of its resources and the legality of the alienations before any permanent assessment can be made, the Board thinks it preferable that it should be retained for a time under the management of the Collector.	17– 1–22	161
Ongole Pension of Zamindar's family. About the year 1761, the Nabob of the Carnatic deposed Ramabudra Rauze and Pedda Ramachandra Rauze, the zamindars of Ongole and subsequently conferred a pension of Rs. 1,000 on Chinna Ramachandra Rauze, the descendant of the abovementioned person. The British, on assuming the Ongole district, continued the pension and, after the death of the pensioner, divided it among Baupammah, the widow of the late Ramabudra Rauze, Seetammah, the widow of the deceased pensioner and other members of the family. Baupammah and Seetammah have lately invented such stories of fictitious adoptions as to obtain the continuance of the Government bounty. But the Board has refused to recognize such a right on the part of the widows. Nevertheless, in view of the distressed state of the family, an additional allowance of Rs. 150 is now granted to the dependants of Baupammah, at the same time, the several pensions now received by the surviving females are declared to lapse at their death.	10– 6–22 28– 6–22	265
Bribery Head Sarishtadar. The Collector reports that he has suspended the head Sarishtadar, Vencataramaniah, and his assistant, Govinda Rao, for having received bribes from D. Vencataram Reddy, etc., principal renters of the district.	21– 6–22	285

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Old Rupees Revenue officers should caution their servants against the practice of either rejecting the old rupee when tendered to them or of receiving it at a discount into the public treasuries.	6– 6–22	309
Copper Mines Mr. Bishop's concession. Owing to imperfect knowledge about the mines in the district, the Government consider it quite inexpedient to work them on their own account. They have, however, no objection to Mr. B. Bishop's working them and supplying them (the Government) with copper for a limited time on such terms as the Board of Trade may deem reasonable.	23– 8–22	333
Education Report on the condition of. Collectors are asked to furnish information as to the actual state of education throughout the country. Besides reporting the number of schools and scholars and in each, of the castes to which they belong, they should state the hours of attendance, the annual expense of the scholars and whether any of the schools are endowed by the public. They should not interfere with the management of native schools, but facilitate their operation by restoring to them any funds that might have been improperly diverted and perhaps by giving additional funds wherever it may appear advisable.	25– 7–22	337

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Canals Dugurauzepatam to Madras. 1. The report of Mr. J. F. Havilland on the subject of digging a canal connecting the backwater at Dugurauzepatam and Clive's Canal, for the purpose of establishing an inland navigation between that place and Madras, is transmitted to the Collector for his report and consideration. 2. Mr. J. F. Havilland says that the plan is feasible, although it presents some difficulties within the first five miles, owing to the narrowness of the sands between the Pulicat lake and the sea and to their unfavourable nature. There are two advantages emanating from this proposal, namely :— (*a*) that which arises from its immediate vicinity to the Armagon shoal and (*b*) as leading to a general inland navigation to the northward of Madras. As regards the shoal, he anticipates that some advantage will be ultimately derived from it, by converting some part of it at least to the shelter of the trading vessels in the mousoon season, at the same time affording the means of removing the present danger to which they are now exposed by the erection of appropriate beacons. The Pulicat lake would then become a general rendezvous both from land and sea. 3. In the execution of this work, the following rules should be observed in order to ensure the permanent efficiency of the canal against the operation of periodical floods. In the first place, the excavation should be made very sheiving and gradual towards the lake and only moderately steep towards the peninsula along the sea shore, placing the whole of the earth taken from it on the side of the peninsula, as by this means the water of the lake will have no bank or accumulation of soil to throw into the canal. Secondly, the bed of the backwater near the peninsula should be followed as far as practicable and as few windings as possible given to the direction of the canal.	24–10–1822	19
Bribery Revenue servants. As the four renters, Doddi Vencataraun Reddy, Mootial Reddy, Lingah Reddy and Paup Reddy, complain that the public servants in the Collector's cutcherry have received from them large sums of money under the promise of securing for them remissions in their rent, the Board directs the Collector to institute an enquiry into the case.	27–5–22	117, 171

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Jamabandi Review F. 1231. 1. The season of *f.* 1231 is stated to have been very unfavourable particularly to the wet crops, in consequence of which there was a considerable diminution in the produce and the decrease in the revenue would have been greater had it not been for a rise of 14 per cent in the price of grain. 2. The settlement was made on the decennial lease system, puteut or farm ryotwari system, field ryotwari system, money-rent system, and aumani system. With regard to the puteat ryotwari settlement, it was effected in those places where no survey had taken place and where under that plan a ryetwari settlement might still be introduced. It is however desirable, observes the Board, that the amount of the assessment of each field should be defined. In the field ryotwari settlement, the Collector felt some difficulty from the boundaries of each field not being marked. But it thinks that it ought to have been the business of the Tahsildar to prepare before the settlement a correct account of all the fields of each village, which have been cultivated. The mucta or money rent system proceeded on the teerwah settlement introduced by the decennial renters, which had however been made ryotwar. In the aumani settlement, the extent of the Government share of the produce was first ascertained and then commuted into money. The settlement of the garden lands was made in accordance with the usual rates prevalent in the villages with a few variations. 3. As regards the objection raised by the Collector to the assessment and classification of Mr. Travers on the ground that it does not satisfy the people, the Board while admitting it to be erroneous, remarks that it is capable of being modified and made useful.	7–10–22	259
Bribery Revenue servants. The Board goes through the correspondence on the subject of the complaints made by the four Reddis against the servants of the Collector. It observes that in the depositions of the accusers and their witnesses, there are several contradictions which materially affect the general credibility of their testimony and that their accounts have been evidently altered for the purpose of bringing home the charges against the suspended servants. It therefore dismisses their complaints and requires the Collector to recover from them such portion of their arrears as he may be able to collect without depriving them of the means of carrying on their cultivation in future.	20– 2–23	301

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Jurisdiction Villages of Nellore and Guntur districts. As the Collector of Guntur has suggested that petty troubles such as smuggling arising from the circumstance of some of the villages of the Nellore district lying entirely with in those of his, may be obviated by a redistribution of the villages of both the districts, the Collector of the latter district is asked to state his opinion on the matter.	2– 4–1823	55
Pattas Issue of. The Board agrees to the suggestion of Mr. Stonehouse to issue pattas to the ryots of all such villages as may be under money rents, but objects to the clauses providing for a lease of five years and compelling the ryots to pay for any waste land that they may bring under cultivation and authorizing the levy of a fine in default. On the other hand, pattas should be given annually for such fields as the ryots may respectively occupy and if any waste land is brought under cultivation, it should be included in the general enumeration of the lands and assessment at the commencement of each fasli. As regards the levy of fine, it is at variance with the main principle of the settlement, namely, freedom of the ryots.	30– 6–23	167

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Venkatagiri Remission refused. The Zamindar of Venkatagiri complains that the Collectors of Nellore, Guntur, Cuddapah and Bellary have been collecting from him on account of nuzzers, etc., an annual sum of Pag. 7,272-8-35 over and above the peshcash and requests that the collection may be ordered to be discontinued and that he may be given credit for the sum collected up to this time. But the Government consider his claim to remission inadmissible, as the permanent demand on the zamindari was fixed solely with reference to his former peshcash and to an equitable compensation for his former military services on account of that zamindari without taking into account the payment he was bound to make to the Nabob and Nizam on account of estates situated elsewhere.	8- 7-23	183
Salt Measurement. The Collector is asked to use the standard parah in receiving and selling salt so as to render the mode of delivery exactly the same as in the Guntur district. The result will be that there will be no inducement to merchants to resort to the pans of one district in preference to those of the other unless it be for the superior quality of the salt.	21- 8-23	233
Blackwood's Harbour Although the Board of Trade is decidedly opposed to forming an establishment at Blackwood's Harbour in the Armagon shoal, as the principal trading port, yet the Governor in Council considers it quite advisable to send a vessel to that harbour during the ensuing north-east monsoon in order to make a fair trial of it.	20- 2-23	248

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Famine Relief The Collector is asked to report on the state of the crops in his district, the quantity of grain available for consumption and the further supply which any failure in the produce of the district may render necessary or desirable.	27-12-1823	61
Jamabandi Review F. 1232. 1. The season was on the whole favourable and the price of grain rose about 10 per cent above that of f. 1231. Consequently, there was an increase of Rs. 2,22,723-8-5. The settlement was made on putcut ryotwari system, field ryotwari system and aumani system, the decennial lease having expired in f. 1231. 2. As the demand on putcut lands is regulated by the species of cultivation carried on in them, the Board thinks that where dry lands have been converted into wet they ought to pay the additional tax, but that when the field assessment has been once fixed, the cultivators should enjoy all the advantages of extended wet cultivation beyond what is entered in their pattas without any additional demand. It is further of opinion that all waste lands brought under cultivation should be classed and assessed. It winds up its proceedings with the remark that the Collector took the objectionable mode of settling the greatest part of the country on the putcut and aumani systems.	22-12-23	67
Road Construction From Madras to Bengal. The Collector is asked to afford all possible help to Capt. Bowler in the construction of a road from Madras to Bengal through the Northern Circars.	12- 1-24	85
Saidapuram Alienation of Ancoopally village. The Zamindar contends that the village of Ancoopally was granted for private services and is therefore liable to resumption. But the Board doubts the validity of his claim, as such grants are temporary alienations by landholders of their own rents, in favour of their servants. In the case of Ancoopally, however, the grant is a valid one and the alienation is not only of the rent receivable by the landholder, but of the whole claim both of the landlord and of the Government with the exception of the quit-rent due to the latter. If it should be resumed at all, it can be done by Government only and that too by instituting a suit. From the accounts, it appears that the village comes under the head of tazagary inam and the Collector is asked to report whether such inams are liable to be sold away. In the meanwhile he should keep the village under his management.	28- 6-24	301

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Irrigation Construction of large works. In the year 1815, Mr. Wright, then Judge and Magistrate of Chittoor, suggested the plan of employing convicts in digging large tanks. But owing to his sudden departure to Europe the proposal was not followed up, pending a decision on the expediency of constructing tanks on a large scale. The attention of the Board has however lately been drawn to it and it now calls upon the Collector of Nellore to state his opinion as to the utility of such a work. He should first ascertain whether there is any necessity for the construction of large tanks, bearing in mind that an additional supply of water will not be of immediate use unless an excess of population and of agricultural stock is ready to use it.	4- 5-1826	1
Udayagiri Pensions. The Collector is asked to state whether anything has been done to establish the claim of the family of the late Juppalli Appa Row, the former Proprietor of Udayagiri, on the present Jaghirdar for a pension in commutation of its hereditary rights.	27- 4-26	27
Customs Snuff. The Board refuses to comply with the request of Mr. Caver Paguose for a lower valuation of snuff than that obtainlug at Masulipatam, as it will be prejudicial to the interest of the manufacturers of that place.	22- 6-26	85
Canal Tolls Complaint. As the firewood merchants of Madras complain against the existing rates of toll levied in Cochrane's Canal, the Board directs the Collector to submit a report on the quality of the firewood exported to Madras for consumption and on the size of the boat used for transporting it.	-8 -26	123
Military Buildings 'French Barracks', Transfer to Civil Department. One of the public buildings at Nellore, called the "French barracks", although on the military returns is ordered to be transferred to the Civil department as it is no longer required for any military purposes.	23-10-26	203
Inam Sooriapollam. A service mannium of 6¼ goortoos of wet land in the village of Sooriapollam is granted to Penchil Reddy and the Collector is asked to report on the value of the land in question.	23-11-26	219 305
Salt Export to Bengal. The Collector is asked to make arrangements to furnish four lakhs of Bengal maunds of salt for export to Calcutta at the rate of Rs. 24 per Madras garce.	8-1- 27	277
Inam Cadevadoo village—Resumption of excess land. The Board sanctions the resumption of the excess of 205 1/16 goortoos of land discovered by survey in f. 1230 in the Condrega granted to a temple at Cadevadoo and calls upon the Collector to state whether the extent of land allowed by Mr. Travers to that temple should be continued.	8-1 -27	279
Customs Tariff revision. Excepting in cases where any important branch of trade would be seriously affected by a continuance of the existing rates, the tariff valuation of articles liable to duty should not be raised or lowered during the lease period. On the other hand, it should be revised and submitted for sanction before the renewal of the sayer rent.	4- 1-27	281, 301 323

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Bills of Exchange Aga Abdulla Sheeranjee. Aga Abdulla Sheeranjee, a respectable cloth merchant at Nellore carrying on trade with Persia, is permitted to pay money into the Masulipatam general treasury and draw bills on the Collector of Nellore so as to encourage this depressed branch of commerce.	1– 5– 27	345
Chundi Succession. Comarauze Muttarauze, the Zemindar, is reported to have died, leaving behind him a minor son. During his lifetime, he held the estate on sufferance only, the Government not having conferred it on him permanently by a sanad. They however think it advisable to defer the decision of this question until the boy comes of age. In the meantime, the Collector is asked to manage the estate and making from the collections an allowance to the minor and such others as may be considered entitled to support. He should also submit a report on its resources and on the nature and extent of alienations.	26–10–27	405 469
Salt Irregularity in loading. The Supreme Government is informed of the irregularity on the part of the Commander of the brig 'Grecian' in having refused to sign regular receipts for a quantity of salt taken on board his ship at the port of Iskapalle. It is requested that measures may be taken for the clearance of the salt in question.	27– 9–27	415
Sayer Renting proposals. The Collector submits proposals for the rent of the sayer revenue for f. 1237. The offers are confined to the form of duties leviable on twenty-two articles, excluding from the interference of the renter the trade in all others such as ivory, salt-petre, wax, etc. Such an exemption is in the opinion of the Board quite inexpedient, although the collections on them may be small. It therefore calls upon the Collector to settle with the renters for these articles also.	5–7–27	425
Salt Manufacture Supply to be increased. Owing to a failure in the manufacture of salt in the Chingleput district, the Collector of this district is asked to increase the quantity of salt permitted to be exported to Calcutta without reducing the supply intended for home consumption and inland sale.	26– 7–27	431 445

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Extra Revenue Review for f. 1236. The collections on account of salt for f. 1236 fell much below those of the preceding year. This decrease the Board attributes to the enormous frauds committed in that department and therefore requires the Collector to take effective measures for prevention. In the revenue derived from the land customs, there was an increase arising principally from the trade in cloth and snuff. The same result is seen in the sea customs, abkari and motarpha.	3– 1–1828	17
Salt Export to Bengal. The Collector is called upon to furnish 25,000 Bengal maunds of salt for exportation to Bengal and 50,000 for Chittagong.	24– 1–28	39, 179
Revenue Establishment Reduction. The Collector is asked to reduce the charge of his establishment without injuring its efficiency. He should effect the object in view rather by amalgamation of posts than by lowering the scale of pay.	11– 2–28	55
Salt Wastage Iskapalle pans. The Board desires to be informed whether the loss occasioned by the wastage of salt manufactured at Iskapalle falls upon the Government or upon the manufacturers and whether there has been any deviation from the mode of receiving it into store as prescribed by the rules.	10– 4–28	103

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Customs Complaint of over-valuation. Narayana Chetty and Swamy Chetty complain of the over-valuation of their goods by the renters of Naikenpettah and Coatty in the Nellore district and apply for the refund of the excess of duty exacted from them. The matter is referred to the Collector.	5– 5–28	137
Salt Wastage Measures for prevention. The Collector observes that if the manufacture of salt begins in January or February and if it is removed from the pans to the platforms and there kept in estimated heaps for a period of three or four months, before it is received into store, there will be no more than a reasonable wastage. If, on the other land, the manufacture commences in May it must remain on the platforms for a period of six months. These two periods are in the opinion of the Board quite objectionable as tending to put off the early adjustment of accounts with the manufacturers, as they do not receive payment until the salt is stored. It further observes that although the storing of salt depends upon the weather and soil, yet it should not be delayed beyond a month at the farthest.	8–5– 28	143
Salt Estimation of quantity. In order to prevent the irregularities to which the present mode of receiving salt by measurement and delivering it by weight may give rise, the Board orders that in future all salt intended for export to Calcutta should be received into store by weight.	12– 6–28	187
Salt Increase of price. Government consider that the reduction of the monopoly price of salt in 1829 was erroneous, as no benefit was derived by the consumers. They therefore adopt the previous price of Rs. 105 per garce feeling assured that it will not be attended with any diminution in the present demand or cause hardship to the people.	23 6–28	197
Salt Complaint of detention. The Board thinks that the action of the Collector of Guntur in having detained a party of Lambadis proceeding from the Nellore salt pans through his district, on a mere suspicion of there being something clandestine in their dealings, is quite unwarranted. It inclines to the view that the excess discovered might have been occasioned by the mode of measurement adopted in the Nellore district.	31– 7–28	239
Salt Fall in revenue. The Board observes that the information submitted by the Collector with regard to the decrease in the revenue of salt in f. 1236 does not satisfactorily explain the causes of that decrease though it may be that the manufacture and use of earth salt in the Ceded Districts affects the salt revenue of this district. The demand of the population being the same, the deficiency in the sales of one place ought to have been made good by an increase at other cotaurs. The inequality must, therefore, have arisen from frauds committed in the deparment and the Collector is required to be more vigilant in future.	28– 8–28	265
Salt Standard of measurement. The Madras garce is reckoned at 10,102½ lb. at which rate salt is ordered to be delivered to exporters.	22– 9–28	291
Mutiyalapadu Restoration to Zamindar. The Board authorizes the Collector to deliver up the estate and the surplus amount to the Zamindar.	20–10–28	311

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Shrotriem		
Pentapaudoo village.		
One C. Sheshiah, the Shrotriemdar of the village of Pentapaudoo, requests that his village may be released from attachment for arrears of revenue due to Government and restored to him on a reduced beriz in order to enable him to pay his kists punctually and to appropriate a portion of the surplus profits to the use of a choultry erected by him on the high road to Nellore.	27-10-1828	1
The Board observes that the beriz of the village was originally fixed by Mr. Travers with reference to the collections exacted by the Fouzdars of the Nabob, and that although reductions were made in subsequent years the owner was obliged to borrow money to pay the arrears. This circumstance only goes to show that the assessment is really too high. So upon its recommendation, Government remit the arrears due and restore the village to him on a reduced beriz on the express condition of his maintaining the choultry for the convenience of travellers.		
Salt		
Method of measurement.		
As the Collector of Masulipatam is of opinion that the adoption of the parah instead of the marcal in the measurement of salt will ensure considerable saving of both time and labour, the Collector of this district is asked to state whether he has any objection to its introduction.	13-11-28	31
Salt		
Prices paid to manufacturers.		
The Board desires to be informed whether the Collector has obtained the consent of the manufacturers to the proposed reduction of the price of the brown salt. As regards the white, it thinks it quite inexpedient to make any change in the present price, as its manufacture will probably be restricted in consequence of the desire of the Supreme Government to limit its exportation from the Coast to Calcutta.		
Salt		
Exportation to Bengal—Suspension or restriction.		
If the manufacture of salt at the agencies and in Cuttack could be reckoned upon for a constancy, the necessity for importing coast salt would be obviated. But as the trade has been carried on to the advantage of both the provinces of Bengal and Madras, the Board of Customs, etc., calls upon the Madras Government to state their opinion as to the effect of a temporary suspension or restriction of the export of salt to Calcutta.	5- 1-29	79
Irrigation		
Vencanapollam village—Private construction of a channel.		
One Lingareddy rented the village of Vencanapollam in 1810, but finding that it did not yield sufficient to meet the public revenue caused a river channel to be dug and thus converted some dry lands into wet. As a reward for this service, he was allowed to hold the village at a beriz below the survey value. The Board now thinks that instead of such a reduction, a specific sum should be given as a compensation for the expenses incurred in the construction of the channel and therefore calls upon the Collector to state what sum, in his opinion, will be a fair compensation and at the same time to report the value of the increase in produce.	8- 1-29	93
Revenue Servants		
Security bonds.		
As security bonds executed on unstamped paper by public servants charged with the custody or payment of public money will not be actionable except on payment of a penalty, it is resolved that stamps should be supplied gratis for this purpose.	23-12-23	115

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Udayagiri		
Pension.		
The family of Juppalli Appa Rao was forcibly expelled from the possession of the lands composing the present Jaghir of Udayagiri by the grandfather of Syed Abbas Ali Khan, the present Jaghirdar. But as a compensation for this loss, the Carnatic Government granted them a pension of Rs. 100 a month and further allowed them to retain the possession of a few villages with the privilege of collecting certain rusums. These also were taken from the family by the Jaghirdar, who nevertheless executed a karanamah promising to pay Rs. 1,000 a year. On his failure to fulfil his engagement, the widow of Juppalli Appa Rao instituted a suit. The Sudder Udalut attaching much importance to the clause in the sunnud issued by the Government to the Jaghirdar, which prohibited him from interfering with any mirasi rights, decided that the karanamah was not granted as a compensation for the deprivation of the villages, as that action was long anterior to the date of the sunnud. But the Court of Directors now take quite a different view of the case and observes that the meaning of the karanamah is that so long as the family refrains from pressing their claims to the Nabob's Government to procure the restoration of the villages the allowance of Pag. 1,000 should be paid. If, as the Jaghirdar states, those villages together with the rusums were included in the permanent assessment of the Jaghir they require that an inquiry may be made in order to regulate the provision to be made to the adopted son of the widow with reference to the value of the collections from them.	21-11-27	147
Customs		
Exemption—Chay thread.		
1. The Collector of Guntur states that the exemption of chay thread fromduty in the Nellore district has opened a wide field for smuggling and put the Nellore merchants to much inconvenience. He therefore suggests that the duty on that article should either be abolished in his district or extended to the Nellore district also.	20-4-29	191
2. The Collector of Nellore is asked to state his opinion as to the expediency of entering that article in his tariff.		
Extra Revenue		
Review for f. 1237.		
There is a general increase of revenue from the salt, land and sea customs, abkari and motarpha.	13-4-29	203
Remission of Assessment		
Refused by the Board.		
The Collector proposes to grant a remission of 10 per cent upon the beriz of the wet lands of the taluks of Talamunchy, Nellore, Survapully and Cottah on the ground that the prices of fine and coarse paddy have fallen considerably below the rate of commutation. But the Board observes that he has not made any particular enquiry into the circumstances of the ryots in the four taluks and that his argument for not extending the proposed benefit to dry lands is quite unconvincing as the prices of the dry products appear to have fallen more than those of paddy. Further in districts where a fixed money assessment prevails, the temporary depression of prices below the rate of commutation is not in itself a sufficient ground for granting remission, as the rate has been determined with reference to the average prices of a series of years. Moreover the grant is proposed in an indiscriminate manner without reference to the mode of settlement and without enquiring into the state of the cultivation. In short the Board apprehends that to grant it in those taluks and not in others would occasion much discontent among the ryots.	18-6-29	283
2. At the same time it is aware of the necessity of relieving the poorer ryots not only of those taluks but also of others and so orders the demand against them to be suspended.		
Land Revenue		
Writing off arrears.		
The Governor in Council permits Rs. 9,45,933-7-0 to be written off on account of arrears of rent. As regards amounts due from Poligars and shrotriemdars, further information is asked for.	3-9-29	437

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Extra Revenue Writing off arrears. Permission is given to write off the sum of Rs. 27,432-4-0 on account of arrears of the extra sources of revenue, as it is considered to be irrecoverable.	3- 9-29	471
Appeal Tahsildar—M. Seetanah. M. Seetanah, the Tahsildar of Ongole, petitions to the Board against the order of the Assistant Collector that he should pay a fine of Rs. 404 for having received bribes. The Board sees no reason to reverse the order and directs him to seek redress in the established courts.	29-10-29	515
Appeal English writer—L. Vencata Narasu. The Board considers that the charge against L. Vencata Narasu, the English writer, of having received bribes is not proved and therefore annuls the judgment of the Collector and orders the fine levied from him to be refunded.	12-11-29	537

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Salt Export to Bengal. The Collector is asked to furnish one lakh of Bengal maunds of salt to be exported to Calcutta during the current year. As the quantity now ready at Madras for export to Bengal falls short of the portion allotted to that port, he is asked to increase the export to 1½ lakhs.	14- 1-1830	3, 51 69, 129 237, 305
Extra Revenue Review for f. 1238. In the settlement of the revenue derived from the sales of salt, there was an increase of Rs. 60,762-3-6 which was chiefly due to the enhancement of the price of salt. The total demand on account of the sayer amounted to Rs. 1,05,720-7-6, exceeding that of f. 1237 by Rs. 10,773-11-6. This increase is attributed to the improvement in the cloth trade. There was also a considerable increase in abkari and motarpha. With regard to the sea customs, however, there was a decrease of Rs. 3,330, owing to a fall in the export of grain and pulse.	24- 5-30	141 159
Customs Renewal of leases. The Collector proposes that the leases of faithful and trustworthy renters should be renewed on their agreeing to an advance of 5 per cent on their rents, as a measure for securing the gradual increase of the revenue derived from the land customs. But the Board does not consider it advisable to bind itself to such a promise. It however authorizes him to tell them that they are at liberty to apply for the renewal of their rents.	28- 6-30	167
Salt Export to Chittagong. Twenty-thousand Bengal maunds of white salt is ordered to be supplied at the port of Iskapalle for export to Chittagong at the rate of Rs. 25 per hundred Bengal maunds.	28- 7-30	191 225
Inams Parlapullay village. The minor sons of the late inamdar of the village of Parlapully petition the Board that the village may be taken under its management on their behalf. It observes that although it is not competent to assume the management on account of the village being lakerage, yet in view of the fact that their mootah of Rammunjairy in the Chingleput District has already been taken under management, there is no obstacle to compliance with their request.	18-10-30	239 279 411

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Salt Export to Chittagong. The sloop 'Ragunaikulu' laden with 3,600 maunds of salt for Chittagong, puts into the Hughly on the plea, that she sustained such serious damage at sea as to be unable to continue her voyage. But the Board of Customs at Calcutta suspects this version and thinks that the owners contemplate the more profitable route to Calcutta for which the state of the vessel has furnished them with an excuse. At any rate to prevent any recurrence of the same circumstance, it calls upon the Collector to inform the exporters of salt for Chittagong that in the event of their putting into the Hughly their salt will not be received on public account but that they will be required to proceed to their destination as soon as their vessels are repaired and to pay the expenses attending the storing and re-shipping of salt, while in the river.	11-10-30	257
Customs Blue salampores. Blue salampore is ordered to be entered in the tariff at the valuation of Rs. 105 per corge.	26-10-30	271-397
Registration of Documents The Collector is asked to submit his opinion on the advantages or otherwise of adopting the new rules for the registration of deeds and on their efficiency in preventing fraud and checking litigation suggesting at the same time any alterations which he may consider desirable.	28-2 31	381-440
Extra Revenue Review for f. 1239. The collections from the sale of salt amounted to Rs. 5,34,229-8-7 being in excess of the demand of the previous fasil by Rs. 41,957-9-9. This increase is attributed to a large export of salt to Calcutta. In the settlement of the sayer, sea customs and abkari, there was a considerable increase of revenue. In motarpha there was a small increase of Rs. 401-3-4, owing to the return of certain weavers to the country. In stamps, however, there was a decrease of Rs. 2,596-11-0.	7- 4-31	427-505

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Motarpha Complaint against increase. The Board enquires into the complaint preferred by certain merchants of Cottapatam and Rengapatam, of an increase in the motapha tax, lately made by the Sub-Collector, and remarks that he was wrong in assessing the demand on each merchant at the highest individual rate that any past fasli could exhibit. For, an increase of population by itself is no reason for raising the tax. But if it can be ascertained that the trade has increased greatly since the former demand was fixed and that the merchants pay less than those of other villagers, in proportion to their trade it will be proper to increase the demand. This should be done by making an addition to the aggregate amount of the tax in proportion to the increase of trade and distributing the whole among persons liable to it. It therefore calls upon the Collector to revise the Sub-Collector's proceedings in the light of this principle.	15- 8-1831	17
Survey Boundary—Dupad taluk and Chundi and Venkatagiri Zamindaris—Disputes arbitration. As the great number of boundary disputes existing between the inhabitants of the villages in the Dupad taluk of the Cuddapah District and those of certain villages belonging to the Chundi and Venkatagiri Zamindaris give rise to constant affrays, the Collector is asked to take immediate steps in communication with the Sub-Collector of Cuddapah for their settlement.	29- 9-31	69
Revenue Review for f. 1240. There was an increase of revenue in the land customs, abkari and motarpha, but a decrease in the salt, sea customs and stamps.	5- 1-32	269

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Salt Export to Calcutta. One lakh of Bengal maunds of salt is ordered to be exported from the ports of the Nellore District to Calcutta at the rate of Rs. 35 per hundred Bengal maunds.	27– 1–32	279–315
Chundi Pensions. One Bungarammah, the widow of Camaragany Bungaroo Venkatadry Naidu of Chundi, was in enjoyment of an inam village of Cottapaudoo. But in f. 1239 it was resumed and a pension of Rs. 15 granted to her. She at that time refused to accept the offer on the plea that it was insufficient to maintain her. As she has since however expressed her willingness to receive it the arrears of her pension from the date of the resumption of the village is ordered to be paid to her.	8– 3–32	351
Motarpha Collection by shrotriemdars, etc. The Collector is asked to state whether shrotriemdars and others holding villages exempt from the payment of revenue or subject to a quit-rent are permitted to collect motarpha taxes within their respective limits.	7– 5–32	429

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Inams Parlapully village. One Ramachandriah claims to be put in possession of the village of Parlapully according to the terms of a mortagage bond executed by his late brother, the proprietor of the village. The Court of Wards stipulates with him that if the village should be surrendered to him, he will forego his claim to foreclose the mortgage until one year is over and render an account of the income of the village in liquidation of the debt, so that it may be of ultimate benefit to the minors upon whom it has devolved.	12– 7–1832	49–87
Shrotriem Nagamambapuram. 1. The village of Nagamambapuram was granted about 130 years ago on shrotriem tenure for the purpose of founding an agraharam on an annual beriz of Pag. 50 which was subsequently raised by the fouzdars and renters of the Nabob and on the cession of the country to the British fixed by the Collector at Rs. 1,690–14–4. In f. 1237 the owner having fallen into arrears it was attached and incorporated with the Government lands. Since that time its produce has more than equalled the balance and so the Collector recommends its restoration to the owner. 2. But the Board suspects that the original grant was not obtained from the ruling power, but from a subordinate authority. Even if there was no question as to the validity of the grant, the essential condition of all such tenures, namely, the punctual payment of the rent has not been fulfilled. Under these circumstances, it does not wish to disturb the existing arrangment.	30– 7–32	71
Salt Export to Calcutta. The Collector is authorized to export to Calcutta 2,25,000 Bengal maunds of salt on account of the further supply of 6 lakhs lately indented for by the Supreme Government.	9– 8–32	77
Assignment of Land Dontally village. One C. B. Iyavarapah prays that he may be allowed to bring into cultivation 20 goortoos of jungle land in the village of Dontally. The land has hitherto been charged with a pollary tax and considering the expense in clearing the jungle and digging a tank, the Secretary to Government thinks that his proposal is quite reasonable. Nevertheless, he requests that the Collector may be asked to state if there is any objection to his application being complied with.	24– 9–32	123

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Assignment of Land—*cont.* Bartholomew. Abraham Bartholomew is permitted to occupy one acre of waste land in any part of the district on the condition of paying the survey assessment thereon, provided that his occupation does not interfere with the title of any other party.	20–12–32	179
Extra Revenue Review for f. 1241. The settlement of the salt revenue for f. 1241 fell considerably below that of the preceding fasli by Rs. 24,977–14–5. This decrease arose chiefly from the decrease in the sales for some inland consumption which in turn was due to the unfavourable nature of the season and the manufacture of earth salt in some of the villages of the Cuddapah District bordering upon Nellore. There was also a decrease in the land customs, abkari and motarpha. In stamps and sea customs, however, there was a considerable increase.	20–12–32	187–207
Revenue Renters Remissions. The Board remarks that there is no inconvenience to be apprehended from keeping in account the balance of extra revenue standing against the temporary renters of Udayagiri and their choukis and that it is possible that they may be possessed of means of discharging them hereafter. In the event of their being entirely unable to do so, it will be time enough to remit them at the end of 15 years under the general orders of the Court of Directors.	28– 1–33	229
Appeal Tahsildar. C. Ananda Row, the Tahsildar of Talamanchi and Sarvepalli taluks, appeals to the Board against the sentences of the Collector dismissing him from service and fining him for alleged extortion of money by threats from the inhabitants of Rauzeepalliam. It thinks that the evidence against him was not reliable and that there was some irregularity in the proceedings of the Collector and therefore annuls the sentence passed upon him.	17– 1–33	233
Police Peons Increase of establishment. A temporary addition to the Police establishment is sanctioned in order to check the prevalence of disorder and crime consequent upon the scarcity of grain and the adverse state of the season.	5 – 2–33	259
Saidapuram Registration of Zamindari. Mulrauze Lakshmiah, the Zamindarni, requests that she may be permitted to register that estate in the name of Venkatanarasimha Rao, said to be her adopted son. The Board observes that unless the adoption has been made in pursuance of authority given to her by her late husband, it is null and void for, according to the Hindu Law, a widow is quite incompetent to dispose absolutely of an estate which she has inherited from her husband, to the prejudice of his next heirs. It therefore calls upon the Collector to apply this principle to the present case and to use his discretion if he arrives at the conclusion that the proposed transfer is repugnant to the Hindu Law.	14– 2–33	279
Salt Export to Calcutta. The Collector is asked to furnish 200,000 Bengal maunds of salt to be exported to Calcutta on account of the indent for the year 1833–4. He should report whether in the event of any disappointment in the provision of the expected supply from other districts any additional quantity can be procured in his district.	21– 3–33	289–433
Salt Export to the Eastward—Discontinuance. The supply of salt for exportation to the eastward is ordered to be discontinued in consideration of the large demand for salt from Calcutta and Chittagong.	21– 2–33	299

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Salt Export to Chittagong—Instructions. One lakh of Bengal maunds of salt has been ordered to be supplied for export to Chittagong either from Covelong, Madras or the Nellore District. As the stock of salt at the two former places, does not admit of any part of it being appropriated to this purpose, the Board calls upon the Collector of Nellore to utilize the surplus stock remaining on hand.	28- 2-33	303
Revenue Servants Re-employment of dismissed. The Board remarks that there is no absolute bar to the re-employment of servants who have been dismissed for serious misconduct. It is always open to the Collector to recommend such measures provided that his recommendation is made upon good grounds. In such cases, the Government reserve the right of decision. But this rule does not apply to servants who have been removed for neglect of orders, or unfitness, without the imputation of criminality or malversation.	1- 3-33	355-487
Salt Export to Chittagong. Thyar Mahomed, the syrang of the 'Lacky Blass' states that the certificate granted to him by the salt agent at Chittagong has by mistake been carried back to that place by a relation of his and prays that he may nevertheless be supplied with 2,000 maunds of salt. The case is referred to the Collector who is asked to make an enquiry into the matter and if satisfied to furnish the required quantity.	1- 4-33	383
Calacoorteepaud As the Poligar of Calacoortepaud is reported to have persuaded the karnams not to produce certain accounts required by the Collector, he is ordered to be deprived of any rusums, etc., which he may enjoy.	8- 4-33	417
Inams Village Munsif. 1. The Board regrets to find from the report of the Collector that the powers vested in the village munsiffs have practically been allowed to fall into disuse and that the maniams assigned for the support of the office have become separated from it. It appears that in most cases theinams are enjoyed collectively by the head inhabitants; in 38 villages they are enjoyed by the widows and minors of the late incumbents as well as by the persons appointed to do the duty; in 115 by cultivators and in 12 they have been given away for charitable purposes owing to conflicting claims. There are also some villages where no maniam sare stated to have been granted. 2. As these emoluments are wages for the performance of public service and thus quite inseparable from the office, the Collector is asked to take steps to remove the evil. But a certain amount of discretion is necessary in doing so and the Board entirely concurs with the Collector in the opinion that the reformation should proceed in such a manner as to conciliate the inhabitants and be rendered as popular as circumstances will admit of. 3. In respect to those maniams which have been given away for charitable purposes, he is asked to resume them and make them available for the support of the office. As regards those villages where no official maniams have been given, he should conduct an enquiry and submit his sentiments as to the best mode of providing for the remuneration of the duties attached to the office.	6- 5-33	461
Udatavaripallam and Chittetwar Poligars. Discontinuance of Allowances. The Collector is asked to state his opinion as to the expediency of resuming the marahs and resums payable to the Poligars of Woordawar and Chittetwar Polliams in the character of kavalgars and in consideration of the duties and obligations appertaining to that office which they no longer discharge and of subjecting the kattubadi kaval peons to the control of the Magistrate. Should he be disposed to recommend the measure, he should state whether the inams after deducting the lands settled upon the kattubadi and kaval peons, should be continued to them and whether free or subject to a tax.	6- 5-33	471

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Kazi of Nellore Misconduct. The Board reprehends the conduct of Ameen Ooddeen Ahmed Khan, the Kazi of Nellore, in having attempted by fraudulent representation to obtain possession of lands in lieu of those which he already enjoys and calls upon the Collector to suggest the course to be taken against him.	6-6-1833	3
Tobacco and Cotton Remissions to cultivators. The Collector is authorized to grant a remission of half of the fixed assessment on such land as may be appropriated to the cultivation of either American cotton or Virginia tobacco with permission to the cultivators to dispose of the produce as may best suit their own interests on the condition of furnishing a portion of the seed produced to the Government to be distributed among those who wish to obtain a supply.	29-6-33	17
Land Acquisition Compensation. 1. One Mullavarapoo Audimurthi, an inhabitant of Nellore cusbah, prays for compensation for certain land, part of which has been rendered useless by the extension of the Canoopoor tank and part taken for military purposes. 2. The case is referred to the Collector.	1-8-33	59
Salt Pans Abolition. On the proposal of the Collector of Nellore, the salt pans at Authiampetta, Conady, Totacutta, etc., in the district of Chingleput and those at Arumbakkam and Kulloor in the North Arcot district are ordered to be abolished.	29-7-33	61
Famine Works Roads and tanks. 1. With a view to disperse the large crowd of able-bodied paupers now assembled at Madras, Government adopt the suggestion of employing them in repairing the northern high road to Nellore. The Commander-in-Chief should superintend the distribution of food among them and direct their labour. The Collectors of Nellore and Chingleput should assist in procuring supplies, tools and materials. 2. It is not intended to confine their labour exclusively to the road but extend it to tanks and other works in the vicinity. The officers in charge of the working parties should as far as possible encourage their departure to their respective districts and prevent their return to Madras.	16-8-33	81-131
Salt Export to Chittagong. The Collector is asked to supply 28,000 Bengal maunds of salt for export to Chittagong in adddition to one lakh of maunds already allotted to his districts.	19-9-33	145-177
Chundi Pensions. 1. A monthly allowance of Rs. 50 was granted to C. Bungaroo Veerabadra Naidu, a cousion of the deceased Zamindar of Chundi in lieu of certain inam villages and lands resumed by the Government. He at first refused to receive it on the ground that it was quite insufficient for his maintenance, but later on agreed. He, however, died immediately after and his son now applies for the continuance of the pension and for the payment of the arrears. 2. As a general report has been ordered to be submitted on the affairs of this Zamindari the question of continuing the allowance is postponed. In the meantime, however, the arrears are ordered to be paid in consideration of the distressed circumstances of the family.	8-10-33	187
Copper Mines Nellore and Cuddapah districts. 1. Mr. F. De. Fondelaire solicits a lease of all the copper mines in the Nellore and Cuddapah districts may be granted to him and his heirs for 21 years with exemption from duty either of transit or export of copper and copper ore, etc., for ten years and that he may be permitted to maintain at his own cost a police	25-10-33	251

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Copper Mines—*cont.* establishment to protect his property with directions given to the Collector to order his subordinates to afford him every assistance. He further solicits that as a protection to his undertaking a duty of 50% may be imposed on copper ore not produced from his mines and that it may be leased to him. Another speculator, Mr. W. Hart, requests the sanction of the Government to exercise the privilege he has obtained from the Jaghirdar of Gurmanapentah, of collecting copper ore in that Jaghir. 2. The Government think that it is not in their power to grant the lease applied for by Mr. F. De. Fondelaire. for the mines in the Nellore district are situated in lands the proprietary right of which is held under the permanent settlement by Zamindars and others. They can, however, give sanction for any lease which he may be able to obtain from them. They are also willing to exempt from duty the ore produced by him for a certain number of years and the machinery imported and timber required for the works. With regard to protection, they consider that the case must be referred to the Court of Directors. They refused to comply with his request to maintain police as there are serious objections to allowing private persons to maintain a body of armed men. 3. As regards the application of Mr. Hart, they see no objection to granting him the permission he solicits and resolve not to impose any extra duty on copper or copper ore produced by him.		
Salt Export to Calcutta and Chittagong. Three laks of Bengal maunds of salt are allotted to this district for export to Calcutta and Chittagong during the year 1834–5.	23–12–33	297, 575
Chundi Minor comes of age. As the Zamindar has attained his majority, the Collector proposes that the estate may be restored to him immediately and that the surplus fund may be reserved till the enquiry into the alienations of land and the private debts of the Zamindar is completed. But the Board does not think it advisable to give up the estate till the report is received.	6–3–34	357
Head Sarishtadar Appointment of. Although Lakshminarsu is quite eligible for the appointment as Head Sheristadar, as he has put in 29 years of service, yet there are weighty objections against it. In the first place, he is very corrupt and will establish a system of oppression and misrule, if placed at the head of the establishment. Secondly, it is indispensably necessary that a Sarishtadar of an unsettled district should have passed some period of his public service as Tahsildar. This qualification is entirely wanting in the individual in question. For these reasons, the Board declines to sanction his appointment as Head Sherishtadar.	17–3–34	303
Salt Export to Calcutta. The Board of Customs, Salt and Opium at Calcutta observes that there has of late been considerable deficiency in the weight of salt exported from the coast and delivered at Calcutta, even in the cargoes of copper bottomed vessels where it would be least expected. This circumstance is very embarrassing to the Custom Department, for the Custom House at Calcutta claims duty on the quantity not accounted for and withholds port clearance outwards until it is paid. It therefore requests the Government of Madras to make a particular enquiry into the case and they in their turn call upon the Collectors of these districts where salt is manufactured for export to Calcutta to report on the matter.	28–4–34	475
Extra Revenue Review for f. 1242. In the settlement of the salt revenue, there was a decrease of Rs. 3,783–12–0 arising from the unfavourable nature of the season, famine and the manufacture of earth salt in some of the villages of the Cuddapah district. The decrease of Rs. 5,888–9–0 in the sayer revenue was attributed to a decrease in the produce of the tobacco, betel, etc., and in the cloth trade. There was also considerable deficiency in the sea customs, stamps and motarpha. In abkari however, there was a small increase of Rs. 100.	17–4–34	529

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Assessment Third wet crop. The Board orders that no assessment should be levied on the third wet crop in the village of Chilmuttur as the extent of land cultivated is very small. It is not, however, prepared to say that all lands cultivated with that crop shall be exempted. In cases where it is raised at the expense of the ryot he is entitled to the remission; but where it is raised by means of Government water, the exemption becomes a matter of doubtful expediency.	15–5–34	557

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Police System Improvement of. 1. The Collector suggests that the police officers proposed to be appointed in the zamindaris should not be amins or sub-officers of District Police, but independent heads of police with the full police powers of a Tahsildar in all revenue matters and that they should on this account be called Darogahs. But Government consider this designation to be objectionable, as a Darogah under the Muhammadan Government was a judicial officer. The name is therefore ordered to be abolished and 'the Head of Police' substituted in its stead. 2. As regards his proposal for the establishment of a separate department in the Huzur for the management of Police affairs, Government consider the arrangement to be contrary to the principles of the prescribed system for the administration of Revenue and Police. It may, however, be convenient in practice to assign the correspondence and business connected with the Police to particular clerks.	13–6–1834	4
Military Officers in Civil Employ Disbursement of pay. The Board concurs with the Collector in the opinion that the order allowing military officers to interfere in the disbursement of pay to the native officers in the Collector's establishment will absolve the heads of departments and Collectors from responsibility. It further remarks that its immediate direct tendency is to make the head servants feel that no reliance is to be placed in their charactor and honesty. It will be equally prejudicial to the administration of the country. So upon its recommendation, the present system is ordered to be continued.	1–7–34	89
Peshcar of Nellore Police powers. The Peshcar of the Nellore taluk is vested with the powers of a police amin in the town of Nellore and its environments.	25–7–34	125
Inams Woortawar Estate. One Nairrainapah Naik prays for the restoration of the rusum of certain villages conferred upon his late father by one of the ancestors of the Woortawar Poligar. 2. It appears that until f. 1231, the collections were made on those villages as the property of a separate poligar and after deducting the Government peshcash, the surplus amount was handed over to him. But as the grant has not been formally recognised by the Government, Mr. Smally considered the surplus rusums of those villages to be appropriable to the discharge of the balance of the Woortawar Poligar and they have been so appropriated from f. 1236. But the Board thinks that the family of the petitioner has been regarded by several Collectors as that of a separate poligar and so recommends the restoration of the rusums. 3. Government however postpone the decision of the question until a detailed report is submitted on the Woortawar Palliam.	19–9–34	211
Head Sarishtadar Appointment of. The Board rejects the proposal of the Collector to appoint S. Ramanuja Row to the vacant situation of head sheristadar, on the ground that he is not a person of long revenue standing and experience. Considering the combination among the servants and their systematic opposition to the Collector's authority, it is indispensably necessary that a man wholly unconnected with that district and the servants employed there should be selected for the vacant post.	25–8–34	177, 223, 315

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Inams Woortawar Estate. Government find from the report of the Collector on Woortawar Palliam that the rusums of the villages conferred upon the late father of Narrainappa Naick have been enjoyed separately from the Palliam. They therefore order the restoration of the rusums and the payment of the amount appropriated towards the discharge of the arrears due from the Palliam.	31-10-1834	281 369
State Prisoners From Kimedi. 1. Government sanction a temporary establishment of police peons for the custody of the state prisoners from Kimedi and desire that they should be treated with indulgence. 2. The Board considers it very desirable that they should be kept in some building out of the town. The arrangement will not only secure a reduction in the establishment of peons placed over them, but prove conducive to their health.	20-10-34	311 353 437
Customs Grain duty. A duty of 3 per cent is leviable on exports of grain from subordinate ports under this Presidency without reference to its destination. No duty is leviable on grain imported from ports not subject to this Presidency nor on grain imported from ports subordinate thereto. When grain is imported from subordinate ports of this Presidency, which is not certified to have paid the export duty or where the grain imported is in excess of the quantity for which the export duty has been certified to have been paid, it is liable to confiscation. The practice of comparing the tariff rates of the port of import and those of that of export and levying a duty on any excess valuation is irregular and should be discontinued. No distinction should be made with regard to the bottoms in which it is conveyed.	1-12-34	357
Chundi Pensions. A monthly allowance of Rs. 20 was granted to Baskara Naidu, in consequence of his standing in the relation of son-in-law to the late Zamindar of Choondy. Since he has died, it is ordered to be continued to his son Basavappa Naidu, in virtue of his relationship with the Zamindar family.	30-12-34	401
Motarpha Complaint of increase. The Government resolve not to make any increase for the present on the tax payable by the merchants of Cottapatam and other villages.	23-3-35	515
Udayagiri Peons. As the Jaghir is held under a life tenure only and as no stipulation appears in the Purvannah granted to the present incumbent of the estate that he should furnish peons, the Board does not see any necessity to adopt the arrangement proposed by the Collector, which will be extremely disagreeable to the Zamindar. It however, considers it proper that the Zamindar should be called upon to explain his supineness in the present instance to meet the call of the Collector for the aid of additional peons.	6-11-34	289

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Travellers' Bungalows List of. A list of travellers' bungalows in the district and the number of pensioned or invalid sepoys entertained to take care of them, is transmitted to the Collector.	7-5-1827	25
Road Repair The Revenue Surveyor urges upon the Collector the necessity for repairing the road between Ramadoss's choultry and Kistnamacharlu's choultry, much injured by the last rains.	17-5-27	59 293

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Military Misconduct. The Collector prefers a complaint against a party of the regiment of artillery for having forcibly occupied the travellers' bungalow at Alloor in opposition to the request of the Rahadary Naick and in violation of the recent orders of Government on that head. But the committee appointed to enquire into the matter decides that the statement of the Collector is premature and that the petition of the Naick is not founded in fact. It further remarks that the conduct of Serjt. Hedger who is one of the party has been very creditable in bringing his sick companions into the bungalow, as a case of great emergency, although he was aware that it should not be occupied.	31-8-27	514
Road Repairs Alloor to Cadavaloor. Government sanction Rs. 497-14-1 for the expense of the gravel work remaining to be performed to the high road between Alloor and Cadavaloor, as the work is represented to be necessary for the durability of the road.	27-11-27	235
Travellers' Bungalows Furniture. Government adopt the suggestion of the Collector to furnish travellers' bungalows with two tables and four chairs instead of one table and six chairs, as they are intended to accommodate occasionally two families.	28-12-27	269
Ferrymen Employment of. The Collector is authorized to entertain the number of ferrymen which he may find requisite for the management of the ferry boats in his district. He should submit a statement of charges incurred on this account.	18-4-28	333

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Braige, Mr. John Quartermaster Sergeant. One John Braige is reported to have used force in halting at the public bungalow at Alloor. But it appears from enquiry that he never halted at the bungalow, but merely went to the verandah for the purpose of laying his sick child to sleep and that as the old man in charge of it made such a noise as would wake up the child, he had to push him out of the place.	31-5-1828	81
Road Repairs High road. The Collector reports that the high road in the Nellore district requires repair and that if not done before the monsoon, it will probably be greatly damaged. Government sanction Rs. 7,909-12-6 for carrying out the work.	6-5-28	117
Irrigation Repairs Paulecherlapaudoo tank. The Revenue Surveyor submits an estimate for repairing the Paulecherlapaudoo tank which is in a very ruinous state and consequently does not retain a sufficient quantity of water for the irrigation of the lands under it.	16-7-28	159
Travellers' Bungalows Sweepers. The Board does not consider it expedient to employ sweepers at public bungalows. The duty of keeping the buildings clean may be entrusted to the people of adjacent villages.	15-12-28	239
Travellers' Bungalows Construction. The Board does not think it expedient to adopt the proposal of the Civil Engineer to construct travellers' bungalows at Codavaloor, Nair Choultry and Ammanabole, as the distance between Nellore and Alloor is only 18 miles. Further at Nair Choultry there is a good native choultry and Ammanabole not being on the high road to Masulipatam, the erection of a bungalow there may be deferred till a more convenient opportunity.	15-12-28	245

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Irrigation Construction of anicut. As the proposed anicut across the Kundleirod river near Collycoodcoroo in the Survapilly taluk will prove to be of great benefit to the cultivation in the vicinity and as the Zamindar of Saidapuram has agreed to defray two-thirds of the expense, Government sanction the estimate submitted for the scheme.	2- 2-29	281
Irrigation Repairs Bramanakota-Annamacondapollam tank. A revised estimate is submitted for repairing the south sluice and constructing a calingulah to the Annamacondapollam tank of Bramanakola in Candilly tank.	13- 8-29	375 385
Irrigation Repairs Pokoor tank. The Revenue Surveyor submits an estimate for repairing the Pokoor tank which is reported to be in a very ruinous state.	9-10-29	407
Irrigation Repairs The Revenue Surveyor reports that the tank in the cusbah village of Chundi which irrigated paddy fields yielding annually Rs. 2,120 was breached in 1822 and that the late Zamindar took no measures for its repair. The minor Zamindar seems to be impressed with the idea that the work will be substantial if executed under the orders of Government and will secure an increased revenue. He therefore forwards an estimate for repairing it and suggests that the work may be commenced on the first of January next.	24-10-29	433
Travellers' Bungalows Sweepers. The entertainment of sweepers at travellers' bungalows was at first objected to from the belief that they might be swept and kept clean by village totis. It appears, however that this additional duty can hardly be expected with justice from that class of people who have already more work than they can well perform and have often to leave their villages on duty. Government therefore authorize Collectors to entertain sweepers at public bungalows at Rs. 2 a month.	22-1-30	495
Irrigation Nellore tank—New works. 1. With a view to prevent the loss occasioned by the imperfect supply of water to the Nellore tank, it is decided to dig a channel connecting the Lodoom nullah which falls into the Pennar and the Nellore river channel. An estimate for Rs. 4,000 has been sanctioned for this purpose as well as for the construction of two anicuts one at the mouth of the nullah for regulating the supply of water, another across it to direct the stream into the new channel. 2. But the Civil Engineer on examining the project considers that it will produce no useful results, for the Pennar river with large tributary streams and liable to be swelled at any moment between June and July will amply supply the Nellore tank with water and the Lodoom nullah lying in the same parallel with many of the contributory nullahs of the Pennar is very unlikely to bring down much water. It is only when the Pennar fails that any benefit will accrue from the cut. It does not therefore possess an advantage proportionate to its expense, if not totally useless. Further it has been imperfectly calculated and indifferently conducted. The only part that can, however, claim praise is the care taken in determining the rates and the unusual promptness with which the work has been undertaken.	-7-30	551

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Irrigation Nellore tank—New works. The Revenue Surveyor submits a revised estimate for the construction of a channel joining the Lodoom nullah and the Nellore river channel, reporting that there was a wrong calculation of the distance of the proposed new cut in the original estimate.	28-3-1831	13

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Irrigation Repairs Yaroor tank. 1. The Civil Engineer is of opinion that the repairs proposed to the Yaroor tank will not necessarily be followed by any inundation of the lands of the Zamindar of Venkatagiri on the opposite side of the tank; for the construction of the proposed calingulahs will render them less liable to damage than they have been before. 2. But the Board does not consider it expedient to recommend the scheme for the sanction of Government as the Zamindar objects to the repair and extension of the tank and will probably dispute the right of Government to undertake the work.	30-7-32	281 325
Road Repair Arambakkam to Wojilly. The Civil Engineer reports that the repairs now to be undertaken on the road between Arambakkam and Wojilly should be confined to the portion between Wojilly and Soolurpet, as it is necessary to adopt a different line of road for some distance from the south of the last mentioned place. The south approach to Naidupettah requires much repair as it has been long under water. Near the entrance to Wojilly also, the road is very bad, especially when it passes under the bund of a large tank.	6-8-32	293 351
Bridges Northern and Hyderabad roads. The High Northern road and the one to Hyderabad branching off from the former at Ongole are obstructed by nullahs within five miles from that place and consequently great inconvenience is experienced in marching. The Civil Engineer therefore recommends that bridges may be constructed across them and for this purpose submits an estimate.	26-11-32	345 391
Irrigation Repair Nellore tank and bund. The Civil Engineer submits an estimate for excavating the Nellore tank, as the bed is very dry, although there is some water passing down the river channel which supplies it. He also proposes to convert its bund into a road and thus save any expense in repairing the track pursued by travelling parties to the west.	24-12-32	395 405
Nellore Fort Re-excavation of ditch. 1. The Nellore fort was formerly surrounded by a ditch; but being utterly neglected, it became a receptacle for filth and rubbish and a large portion of it became nearly filled in. A portion of water from the Nellore river channel was allowed to flow into it and so long as there was water in it, the wells within the fort were full. On the disappearance of the ditch, however, they also ran dry and this has been the subject of complaint for a long time. 2. The Civil Engineer now recommends that the excavation of the ditch on the western and northern sides may be undertaken, as the operation will afford some occupation for those thrown out of employment.	24-12-32	397 409 445
Irrigation Repairs Nellore river channel. With a view to secure a more perfect supply of water to the Nellore tank in ordinary seasons, the Civil Engineer proposes some measures for improving its supply channel from the Pennar river. The great defect in this channel is its winding course. It was probably done either with a view to prevent the sand being brought into the tank or from the apprehension of the stream filling it with too great rapidity. But neither of these reasons should be allowed to prevent the removal of this great impediment to the supply of the Nellore tank and other dependent tanks. He therefore suggests widening it at the lower section, straightening its course, strengthening its bund in the bed of the river and removing some rocks which obstruct its passage there and have occasioned breaches.	7-1-33	423

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Irrigation Repairs—*cont.* There are however, objections raised to this project by certain shrotriemdars who refuse a passage to the channel through their fields on any terms. But he believes that it may be led through dry lands and though a greater expense will thus be involved yet the benefit to Nellore will fully justify it.		
Road Repair Madras to Woojilly. Government sanction the estimate for repairing the northern high road from Madras to Woojilly, as it is secondary in importance to few in the country, whether viewed as a communication for military purposes or for the promotion of the inland trade of the country. The measure is further calculated to afford relief to the poorer class of the inhabitants during the present season of scarcity.	1-3-33	515

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Migration Local employment on public works. Notwithstanding every exertion made by the Civil Engineer through the medium of the Tahsildars, the average number of the poor daily employed is very small. Those unfortunate people migrate southwards with the hope of reaching a country where grain is abundant. Further the opposing influences of native officers are too strong for the good intentions of the Government. To arrest the progress of these people southwards, Government, upon the recommendation of the Civil Engineer, order a depot to be established near Ongole where they may be assembled together and provided for and those who are able to work may be usefully employed in the formation of roads in the vicinity of Ongole, which will be of great public utility.	7-5-1833	33 133 149
Water supply Singaroycondah. The village of Singaroycondah, a halting station on the high northern road between Nellore and Ongole, has become nearly depopulated chiefly from its supplies of water having failed during the present drought. The Civil Engineer therefore suggests the expediency of restoring a large pond in the vicinity. The measure will at the same time aid the employment of the poor.	9-5-33	61 63
——— Mullappapet. Government sanction the estimate for repairing the tank at Mullappapet as the inhabitants of that village suffer much from want of water in consequence of the tank having continued dry for a long time.	4-10-33	241
Irrigation Channel Mapoor tank. The Civil Engineer thinks that the channel that formerly supplied the Mapoor tank with water, but which at present is entirely effaced owing to long neglect, will ensure to the tank a more abundant and regular supply of water from the Alloor large channel, if re-opened and excavated to a sufficient depth. The measure will further be attended with an increase of cultivation of about 60 goertoos of land. Government, therefore, sanction the estimate for the work.	2-2-34	497
Road Repair Saidapur to Doovoor cusbah. As the high western road from Siddapuram to Doovoor cusbah is represented to be very muddy in the monsoon season and is, in consequence, a great obstacle to carts and even to cattle carrying merchandise, Government sanction the estimate submitted for repairing it.	8-2-34	442

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Irrigation Vagoor channel—Proposed new cut. Sanction of the Board has been solicited to an estimate for opening a new cut from the Vagoor channel to the Muldavy nullah for the purpose of securing a more abundant supply of water to the Parlapully tank. The Board calls for a sketch of that part of the country showing the different villages supplied by the Vagoor channel and the line of the proposed cut from it.	3-7-34	553
Irrigation Repair Survapilly tank. The Survapilly tank appears to have been long neglected and the village in consequence to have suffered much. The channel which supplies it with water from the Pennar is also so choked up that scarcely any water enters it even during the highest freshes. The Civil Engineer submits an estimate for its restoration. The Collector concurs with him as to the expediency of the work and further adds that the measure will lead to an increase of cultivation. On this explanation, Government sanction the estimate.	12-8-34	619

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Irrigation Mannaru river—Proposed dam. The Sub-Collector of Ongole suggests the erection of a calingulah across the Munnaroo river near the mouth of the channel which supplies the tank of Caraidu, to impound more water in it and thus increase the ayakut. The cost of the work, though large, will be a mere trifle in comparison with the benefit likely to accrue from it.	1-1-1835	25
Public Works Iskapallee new channel. As the present salt-water channel from the Ponnapudi back water to the Iskapallee salt pans runs through an open swamp and is very liable to be filled up with sand by the wind, a new cut is ordered to be opened at a more favourable situation in order to obtain a regular supply at all seasons.	3-2-35	80
Road Repair Alloor to Woojilly. Government sanction the estimate for repairing the high northern road between Alloor and Woojilly, as parts of it have been a good deal cut up by the native carts and require large additions of gravel.	27-5-35	149 190 389
Road Repair Commandant's choultry to Bodelingumpaud. The Civil Engineer reports that the high northern road from Commandant's choultry to Bodelingumpaud is in a very bad state of repair in some places, the ruts of carts varying from 4 to 6 inches in depth and that the turf work is in a miserable condition.	2-9-35	197
Irrigation Vagoor channel—Proposed new cut. 1. The Civil Engineer reports that the proposal to make a new cut from the Vagoor channel to the Mulldavy nullah for the purpose of supplying the Parlapally tank is founded upon the circumstance of the channel receiving a larger supply of water than can be retained by the tanks dependent on it in the village of Jummypolliam, etc. As they are quite incapable of improvement a considerable surplus is again let off into the Pennar. The villages of Parlapully are on the other hand, suffering from an inadequacy of water and the object of the plan now advocated is to appropriate the surplus water towards the irrigation of the lands of these villages. 2. But before submitting an estimate and other particulars regarding the scheme, he is of opinion that it should be ascertained from the Collector whether there are any obstacles to its execution.	12-10-35	231

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Irrigation Repair Telugooroypollam channel. The Civil Engineer thinks that the restoration of Telugooroypollam channel will be attended with very great public advantages. The measure is, however, opposed by the local parties who anticipate inconvenience from an excessive supply and urge the expediency of establishing a new mouth to the channel on a site less favourably situated for the admission of water. But he is of opinion that the old mouth is on a higher level than the bed of the river and that consequently there will not be the same influx of sand during the freshes. In regard to the super abundant supply, it can hardly be expected, considering the pressing demand for water for irrigation all down the banks of the river.	6- 6-36	381
Irrigation Repair Yaroor tank. The Yaroor tank is one of the least productive tanks, although its bund is no less than 5 miles in length. This is accounted for by the repairs being postponed and by its being shallow and very badly supplied. The Civil Engineer, therefore, suggests its complete restoration. As to the objection of the Zamindar of Venkatagiri to the measure on the plea that his lands may be inundated by the excess of water, he says that the danger is carefully provided against by the construction of two calingulahs.	8 -1-36	485
Irrigation Kunduleroo river—Construction of a new dam The Kunduleroo river in Survapilly taluk is an ordinary monsoon river and the irrigation from it has been effected by a large dam across it and another small dam making a sort of a branch from it. As both these dams are at present liable to be carried away by the freshes, a new anicut is proposed to be constructed a little higher up the river than the present site but the natives object to the measure on the ground that it will inundate the country and that the branch channel receiving its supply from the calingulah will be deprived of its necessary portion of water. The Civil Engineer, however, entertains a contrary opinion and says that under the proposed arrangement, inundation and insufficiency of supply are really out of the question and that the fears of the natives are founded upon their incompetency to understand a work of that nature.	1-12-36	509
Road Bengal to Madras—New construction. The Civil Engineer to whom is referred the proposition of the Supreme Government to extend the Khoordah road from Chattergher in Bengal to a junction with any road in Ganjam which leads to Presidency says that the distance between Madras and Chittergher is about 741 miles and that the finished road ends at Alloor or at 130 miles from the former place. It therefore remains to consider the improvements to be conducted along the remaining 611 miles, especially with reference to the convenience of the road itself and the character of the line of the country traversed, for a native will consider it a better economy to face the fatigues of muddy roads where rice and forage are cheap than to travel along a more convenient path accompanied by disadvantages in these respects. He, therefore, suggests that improvements on the proposed road should be commenced by establishing good ferry boats on larger rivers and bridging over small ones where the beds from the nature of the soil create annoyance, surmounting at the same time such more serious obstacles as interrupt travelling and that the system on which to proceed should be in strict imitation of that of Bengal, i.e., commencing from the seat of Government and gradually advancing along the coast.	26- 9-36	534

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Saidapuram Zamindar's widow petitions for restoration of the estate. 1. The petitioner represents that her husband died on the 23rd March 1819 without issue and left property worth about 20 lakhs of rupees, to which she was entitled to succeed according to the Hindu Law and local custom. Tuppalli Malla Rao the son-in-law of the late Malrazu Pedda Gunda Rao, who, on account of "his folly and dissipation", lost his Zamindari of Saidapuram, became her dependent and on his promises to act as manager and to perform the trust faithfully, she consented to his management as she was then in a state of grief. 2. But, contrary to his promises, he deceived her by representing everything to serve his own purposes. When her husband lost his reason Malla Rao managed to fabricate an irregular will. 3. The will was invented and drawn without any provision being made for her. It is null and void and is opposed to the Hindu and English Laws. Sec. VIII of Reg. XXV, A.D. 1802 enjoins that "the officers of Government should not admit or approve of any transfer, etc., made by zamindars in contradiction to the Hindoo law; and as Government were pleased to confirm the estates of those zamindars who happened to die without leaving issue, to their widows respectively", the petitioner prays for relief.	15-12-1819	129

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Saidapuram Widow's claim to Unkoopullay. 1. The village of Unkoopullay is decreed to be sold in execution of the decree passed in favour of Pesoopauty Lutchmenursoo against Yanamundrum Narasimmiah. The petitioner Lutchmiah alleged that the village of Ankoopully is her property, inasmuch as it was only given to Yennamundrum Vencataramiah and his son Nursimmiah, as a reward for services to be performed by them, and that it ought to revert to its original owner when those services cease to be performed. 2. The Judge finds that the statement is a "nefarious falsehood and the two documents she has produced gross for geries." "There is nothing in the Dannapatram on which Narasimmiah has hitherto held the village to lead to a supposition that it was originally given on service conditions." It is declared to be given on "free gift" to be enjoyed "for ever and ever." "Until the date on which the order for its sale was passed, it had never entered into the head of any of the parties from the date of its original grant (27th July 1786) to state that it was granted conditionally."	27- 3-1824	621

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Saidapuram Widow's claim to Ankoopullay. 1. The Judge does not agree with the Collector in thinking that "at the time of Joopully Vencatarama Naidoo granting the village of Ankoopullay to Yanamundrum Vencataramiah, he had any intention of granting the temporary usufruct of it to him." He is fully persuaded "that he thought that in executing the Danaputtrum," "he vested him completely with the absolute proprietary right of the village." "Making every allowance for the strength of the oriental language, I think a document more positively worded than this cannot well be imagined." 2. "With respect to the contention that the grantor had not the power to give the village", he thinks "that where the right of Yanamundrum Vencataramiah or of his son Narasimmiah to hold the village was recognized by so many succeding proprietors of the estate, full authority must have been in the first instance possessed by	9- 4-1824	5

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Jopully Vencatarama Naidoo to dispose of the village." The Zamindar cannot have "the power to dispose of a village without the permission of the ruling Government of the country" but "where the alienation has for so many years been recognized, the original grantor must have possessed the fullest power, whether arising from the permission of His Highness the Nawab of the Carnatic or otherwise."		
3. He does not agree "that the heir of Vencata Gundarow has a right to resume the village whenever he or she pleases, because long before Vencata Gundarow purchased the zamindary, Ankoopullay had been absolutely alienated, and because Vencata Gundarow never could have believed in purchasing it that he had a right to interfere with that will."		

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The 3rd Judge of the Sudr Udalut adverts to the letter from the Judge of Nellore and considers that "inconvenience may result from the servants of the Government being called away to perform duties foreign to their public avocations and if no other means were devisable of remedying the evil, the expediency of exempting them from such a liability might be worthy of consideration" But "every measure should be avoided which might tend to lessen their respectability in the eyes of the people." "To exempt the servants of Government from the liability to be so summoned would be regarded as an invidious distinction in their favour." "It is moreover important that the country should not be deprived of the benefit of the superior intelligence and peculiar qualifications which persons of the description in question may be supposed generally to possess." The Judges of the Sudr Udalut observe that "a due attention to the provisions of Cl. 2 Sec. III of Reg. V and VII of 1816 which require that the inhabitants of each village or district should be called upon to serve on a panchayat in their respective villages and districts only, and that in rotation, will be sufficient to obviate the inconvenience complained of". "Whenever a native revenue officer above the rank of peon attached to the Huzzoor, or taluk establishment, shall be summoned to serve on a panchayat, the moonsif, by whom he has been called upon, shall report the circumstance to the Zillah Judge, who shall communicate it to the Collector requesting him to state whether the public service would be impeded by his attendance at the time specified and, if so, to state at what time he could attend without material inconvenience." "The summons should issue in conformity with the Collector's suggestions", "unless special circumstances require" otherwise. "Similarly, when a servant of a Court may be summoned to serve on the Panchayat, a notification of the circumstance is to be made to the Judge, who will take measures to prevent inconvenience arising from his attendance."		

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The Curnams of Timmasamoodram are making a tank on the northern side of the ground situated in the centre of the villages, on which the Lumbadis with their Tundahs have usually halted on their way to and from the salt cottaurs of Chiana Gunjam. It is also observed that "40 coochels of swampy ground which their cattle grazed on is intended to be brought into magany cultivation." "The right to the ground which the Timmasamoodram villagers intended to occupy by cultivation is disputed by the villagers of Cadacoor and Govasapoody", the former in the Guntur and the latter in the Nellore district.		

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The arzees of the Cuddacooduroo curnums and caumpoos and the kyfeeyutnamah given by the curnums of Timmasamoodram village show that "the ground where the tank has been constructed is within the limits of Cuddacooduroo." The execution of the work may be put a stop to, until the claim is more satisfactorily settled. About one coochel of land appears to have been cultivated in the disputed land. The produce may be attached until the case is settled.	24- 1-26	485

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The Head Assistant Collector issued summons direct to eight of the Cadacooduroo inhabitants to attend his office. The Collector of Guntur objects to the irregular procedure of "sending summons direct to the people in my range without the least notice being given me on the subject."		
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Mr. T. V. Stonehouse, Head Assistant Collector, explains that in the cases referred to, circumstances rendered the examination of the witnesses in the presence of the accused quite impracticable. His method was to examine the witnesses on oath in the public cutcherry in his presence, record their depositions and file the accounts endorsed by him with the date of production, etc. The accused can look into the depositions and accounts and is at liberty to cross-examine the witnesses and to call any witnesses for his defence. So far, the absence of the accused appears to be no disadvantage to him. The Head Assistant Collector has had nearly 40 cases of complaints of unauthorized collections and bribes within the last six weeks. Many were brought in a general way stating that so much money had been collected in the village for Durbar expenses, the particulars of which the complainants would not give. Here no Tahsildar or other taluk servant was directly accused and yet upon the examination of the general complaint, it was found that not only had the money been collected but the greatest part had been paid to the Tahsildar. Thus, the enquiry is gone through, before the Tahsildar is ever accused. There were many cases in which the principal taluk servants were implicated. "Was it possible for me, during a period of a laborious ryotwar amani settlement, to summon one, much less all, of these servants for the purpose of being present when the witnesses were examined." To defer the enquiry till the settlement was finished, "would probably prove fatal to the establishment of any part of the charges" on account of the delay. "Reg. IX of 1822 says that the investigations should be summary. This in itself implies a mode of procedure differing from the regular mode." "A summary investigation is in its legal acceptation," "an investigation in which the usual and regular course and tedious form of judicial process and enquiry are dispensed with." Cl. 4, Sec. XXXIV and XXXVI, Reg. XXVIII of 1802 to Sec. V, Reg. XV of 1816 shows that there is "a marked distinction between summary and regular proceedings." In offering these remarks in vindication of his proceedings, so far as regards the non-examination of the witnesses in the presence of the accused, the Head Assistant Collector wishes to ascertain from the Board "if the examination of witnesses in the presence of the accused cannot in future be dispensed with, under peculiar circumstances, leaving it as it is left to the courts in cases of summary proceedings on summary appeals to the discretion of the officer, under the condition that whenever it can be, it should be observed."		

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1. The Guntur Collector writes to the Collector. The tank on the disputed lands between the villages of Cadavacoodooroo and Timmasamoodrum was commenced, as stated in the Collector's letter, in 1823, whereas the Head Assistant Collector's letter fixed it about February 1825. The Collector's letter dated 29th September 1825 "makes mention of the circumstance as having past about 8 months ago which agrees tolerably with what my aumeen stated."	17-6-26	297
2. As regards the Head Assistant's enquiry and summoning the Cadavacoodooroo inhabitants, the Collector objected to the mode of enquiry on general principles. He does not view his aumeen's taking a 'Kurrarnamah' from the Timmasamoodrum people at all "in the light of a similar act to that of Mr. Stonehouse's summoning the Cadavacoodooroo inhabitants, etc." "The former knew well they might go or not, or give such documents or not, as they chose and the whole act was therefore voluntary." The enquiry too could be only of a preliminary nature." "The latter bore the appearance of being under authority and the nature and extent of the enquiry was not known."		
3. As regards the case going through a course of enquiry in the court, the Collector states that "if other means could be adopted, it would be of benefit to both parties."		
——— Gudjelcandah.	6-11-26	659
The inhabitants of Pottanakapilly and Wodapaud belonging to the Zamindari of Venkatagiri "have forcibly laid claim to certain lands and prevented the cultivation of them by the Company's ryots" and "they are supported in this act by the Tahsildar of their district." The land in question is entered in the survey accounts as belonging to the village of Gudjelcondah in the Company's territory" and the documents "clearly establish that the Zamindari has no right to it."		
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Maj. Genl. J. Doveton's letter.	15-11-26	745
1. The Commander-in-Chief is desirous of recommending to Government that a complete system of communication should be adopted within the provinces of this Presidency and it should be reported for His Excellency's information what means are available in the centre division for the passage of troops over the several rivers and nullahs which intersect the principal roads. It is also requested that a statement may be forwarded of the permanent establishments now maintained for this purpose. It is recommended that more efficient establishments may be adopted.		
2. A set of routes by which troops usually proceed through the district is enclosed. It relates to the road to Ongole from Madras and begins from Akumpett and ends in Ardinghy. Another relates to the "road to Masulipatam from Nellore," which begins from Chadalauadoo and ends in Pursoor. The former covers a distance of 166 miles and the latter 32 miles. In the former route, 3 rivers intercept the communication, viz., (1) Soornamuky river between Nyaurpett and Wojelly, (2) the Pennaur river between Nellore and Codagunoor, and (3) a salt water river between Inuldinny and Mawuldurroo.		
3. The means proposed to be employed for the improvement of the roads are as follows.		
In the rivers "of the first magnitude," which are constantly more or less full, boats only can be adopted with advantage. In smaller streams, not exceeding the space of 200 yards, the flying bridge may, in some instances, be employed with advantage. In others "the rope suspension bridge, now so much in vogue in Bengal," and in some instances, perhaps even the construction of small permanent bridges may be desirable.		

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1. Seva Row sued the Zamindar in the Zillah Court for a sum of Rs. 1,08,220. The defendant pleaded that the debt was prior to the year 1792, and that according to the Estemvar Sunned granted by the Hon. Company to his father on 24th August 1802, the Zamindar subjected himself to the authority of the Company on the 12th July 1792, that the Zillah Court is not authorized to hear complaints relating to previous debts and that Sec. VIII, Reg. II A.D. 1802 prohibits the trial of suits regarding the debts of the Zamindar. The Zamindar did not deny the amount of the debt claimed by the petitioner. The suit was referred to the Provincial Court at Masulipatam, the amount being above Rs. 5,000. The Provincial Court admitted the defendant's documents and decreed that the debt is just but that as the Court is restricted by Sec. VIII, Reg. II A.D. 1802, the suit is rejected. The petitioner prays that, as the Hon. Company has power to modify the existing regulations provided they produce injurious results to individulas, Sec. VIII, Reg. II A.D. 1802 may be rescinded and the payment of the debt ordered.		
2. Government request the Collector to explain to the Zamindar that "it is highly discreditable that any man of his rank and respectability should seek to evade the payment of his just debts under the protection afforded by an enactment which was framed with a view to save the great landholders of the country from prosecutions in the courts on account of vexatious or groundless demands which they would not have been called upon or expected to satisfy, if they had remained free from the control of the then newly established tribunals, but was not intended to be used as a plea for withholding payment of such debts, as under any circumstances would be considered justly due. If the money was lent when the Zamindar was not under the control of any power which could compel him to pay, it is obvious that thel ender must have relied solely on the Zamindar's sense of honour and justice for the recovery of his dues, and it is, therefore, incumbent upon him, if he regards his character, to show that, that confidence was not misplaced."		
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1. The Acting Collector of Guntur deputed Mr. Underwood to proceed to Pundillapully and to use his endeavours to bring the dispute to an amicable settlement. He reports that the land in dispute is about 2½ miles in length and 1½ in breadth consisting of paddy, toonga and grazing land. The right of fishing within a certain part of the swamp is also contested. A definite boundary never existed between the villages, and the goodecuttoo accounts are vague. The depositions and other documents of the parties show that the paddy land belonged to Pundillapully and that the right of fishing appertained to Rawoor. The Toonga ground had been common to both parties, viz., the cattle of Pundellapully had grazed there and the Suntaruwoor people had yearly appropriated the toonga produce to their own use.		
2. It was finally proposed to give the Pundillapuly people the paddy land and to the Suntarawoor the fishing ground and to declare all the remaining part "zufted until one party should prove their title to it before a court."		

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1. The Pundillapully people refused to accept the propositions made by Mr. Underwood as also by the Collector of Nellore, viz., that the paddy land should be possessed by them, the right of fishing by the other party and the swamp land divided equally between the two villages.		

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Encroachments—*cont.* 2. Cl. VII, Sec. V of Reg. XII A.D. 1816 prescribes the mode of settling disputed boundaries in the same district but its applicability to villages belonging to different districts is doubtful. The best mode, however, would be for the Sub-Collector of Nellore to receive the plaint from the Pundillapully people and send it to the Ongole Munsiff.		
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The Collector reports the result of remeasurement of the salt of the Lambadis from the Canooperty cottaurs detained for examination. The excess quantity amounts only to 1 g. 266 m. 8½ which is even less by about 1 garce than what the Lambadis themselves at first mentioned they had received. "The very unusually heavy rains to which the salt has been exposed has occasioned a very large wastage." The Collector suggests that the best means of preventing the bad consequences of squabbling and jealousy between the servants of the adjoining cottaurs is by "strictly prohibiting them from sending any emissaries to entice the Lambadis to the one cottaur in preference to the other, an open and free market should be left to them so that they may resort wherever it may be most convenient to themselves."	26–4–28	745

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Earth Salt Illicit manufacture. 1. The Cuddapah Collector remarks that "Brinjarris, carrying on a fair trade, should meet no needless obstruction." It does not appear that there was cause for complaint. 2. The manufacture of earth salt is carried on in the Cuddapah district, although it is prohibited, but not to any great extent. "Earth salt seems to be held in estimation in the black land taluks as very useful for cattle, and sea salt is not suited to be a substitute for it." "Earth salt is applied to the tongues of cattle when affected with a sort of disease." "The sea salt, when given to cattle, produces pains in their legs." "In the southern taluks of the district where the cattle are small and the soil is red, earth salt is not seemingly made or used."	6–8–28	399
Boundary Dispute Venkatagiri. 1. The Sub-Collector reports that, with respect to the boundary dispute between the villages of Alavulapaud and Naroodapully, the Zamindar states that the question was settled in f. 1214, when the lands were assigned to him. This is incorrect for, in f. 1215, when the paymashdars were about to measure these lands and enter them in the accounts of Pedda Avalupaud, the inhabitants of Naroodapully objected and, on a reference, Col. Munro replied that the lands appeared to him to belong to Pedda Avalupaud and that they were to be entered.	4–12–28	645

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Boundary Dispute—*cont.* 2. As regards the general charges against the Tahsildar of instigating the ryots to enroach upon the boundaries of the villages of the Venkatagiri Zamindari, the very circumstance, that not one of these disputes or any new ones had originated during his time, is sufficient to rebut them.		

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Earth Salt Manufacture—Prohibition—Cuddapah Collector's remarks. The Collector of Cuddapah forwards to the Collector of Nellore a copy of his letter to the Principal Collector of Darwar, dated 10th November 1929, on the subject, and states that "the decrease in the exports of sea salt from Nellore is to be ascribed to a different cause from the manufacture of earth salt in this or in any other district." In one of the late Sir Thomas Munro's reports, it is remarked that about ¾ths of the Bay salt imported into the Ceded Districts was exported to other countries. "The diminution in the exports from Nellore may possibly arise more from the countries which formerly drew their supplies through the Ceded Districts obtaining them now through other channels of communication than from the increased manufacture here of earth salt, the making of which seems to have been unrestrained in Sir Thomas's time, while it is at present prohibited." "The southern Marattah countries may not unlikely have formerly been supplied with sea salt from the eastern coast through the Ceded Districts and if so, if that territory should now derive its supplies from the western coast, this would be a reason for a decrease in the exports from Nellore."	29–1–1830	9
Fisheries Dispute Pundillapully and Suntarawoor. 1. The Guntur Collector remarks that a dispute has lately arisen between the 2 villages for a piece of land of about 2½ miles in length and 1½ in breadth, consisting of paddy, toonga or swampy ground etc., as well as for the right of fishing within it. It was expressly determined in the decision drawn on the spot on the 12th November 1827 by the Tahsildar of Chundaloor and the aumeen of the Rajapettah thana that the whole right of fishing appertained to them. The Head of Police of the Baupetla thana has received arzees that the Pundillapully people are endeavouring to injure the fishery of the Suntarawoor people, by preventing them from fixing their nets, etc. in the usual places. The complaint is just. 2. The decrees procured by the sudr aumeens at Nellore, dated 9th August 1828 and 29th August 1828, show the glaring errors in the decision of 1827 and it ought to be set aside, in order to remove the ground of altercation which now exists between the parties.	11–12–29	195
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Carnatic Bonds Alladawny Khan. 1. The Accountant-General states that Alladawny Khan is in constant attendance at the office and persists in his statement that his father was murdered in the vicinity of the village of Goomedepoondy. As the legal representative, he claims the bond which is said to have been taken from the deceased at the time of his murder. 2. It is necessary that a search should be instituted, to discover what has become of the bond originally given.	26- 3-1830	105-7
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Inams Parla Pallay village and another—Representation. The petitioners who are the sons of the late Ingoovah Seetaramiah, Inamdar of Parla Pallay in Saidapuram taluk, represent that their father died on the 20th November last, that they are minors and are therefore disqualified at present from taking possession or managing the affairs of the village and that Government have been pleased to place the estates belonging to the petitioners under the management of the Court of Wards. The village of Parla Pallay was granted as a surva inam, a gift free of all payments of the revenue. The petitioners request that the village may be placed under the control of the Court of Wards until they attain majority in the same way as the other estates in the Zillah of Chingleput. ——Orders. The village of Parla Pallay being lekharauz or exempt from payment of any revenue to Government, the Collector cannot interfere with it, because, under the provisions of Sec. II Reg. V of A.D. 1804, the power of the Court of Wards does not extend to the property of persons not paying directly to Government any rent or revenue.	9- 8-30 .. ——	101-3 103-4

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Revenue Collections 1829-30—Comparative statement—Accountant-General's remarks. 1. The item 'Land Revenue current' exhibits a decrease of Rs. 1,70,315-2-6 below the estimated amount of the same source of revenue, the cause assigned for which is "failure of rain". The collections on account of the land revenue for the last 7 years were in excess of those during 1829-30 and even the worst of years, viz., 1825-6, in which Rs. 17,52,738 was realized, exhibits an excess of Rs. 1,23,053 above the result of the year to which this estimate refers. 2. Though the land revenue collections depend in a great measure on circumstances over which a Collector can have no control, the Accountant-General would still wish that the variations between the estimated and actual results be ascribed as seldom as possible to general causes; and that in assigning such a reason as the one above referred to, explanation be afforded with regard to the extent of its operation, for example, whether in consequence of a failure of rain, any portion of previously cultivated land has been left out of cultivation, or after cultivation, has failed in its produce from the same cause. 3. The Honourable the Court of Directors require very detailed and satisfactory information, as regards variations between estimated and actual results.	26- 2-1831	23-6
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Military Supplies Complaint of non-payment. The ensign commanding the detachment of 42nd Rt. N.I. at Muwuldurroo reports to the Collector that he had received no complaints, either by or through the peons sent to accompany the detachment, of articles being furnished and not being paid for. He enquires "whether the peons were sent to procure supplies or fix the price of them." A peon asked him double the price that he had paid for an article of a better quality in the other districts. The bazaarman had asked the exact price and the peon had doubled it. Then he took the liberty of deducting it. This appears to have been the cause of the complaint to the Collector. The peons are in the habit of affixing a percentage on all supplies throughout the district for their own benefit in consequence of which, he had great difficulty in procuring even a chicken or foul. The peon's allegation that the ensign has been in the habit of fixing the price of articles is false. As the Collector thinks that the ensign has no authority to settle such complaints, any complaints against the men of the detachment will be forwarded to him.	8- 2-32	583-4

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Military Supplies Complaint against a peon. From the O. C. the detachment of 42nd Rt., N.I. On the arrival of the O. C. at Doodacoor, Ram Sing was asked to procure 18 extra bullocks for the use of the treasure cart and a paper which was sent by Mr. Moses with orders to supply the O. C. with the bullocks from Guntur to Ongole on account of the bad state of the roads was read to him, but he paid no attention to it. "I have further to state that for a very small fowl, this man had the impudence to ask 4 pice; we have never paid more than 2 pice for the same sort. I refused to pay him the account and it remains unsettled." "I beg to state that if I do not get redress for this man's conduct yesterday, I shall consider it my duty to bring the business to the notice of Government. As for the two peons you had been good enough to send to me, this said Ram Sing did not care about anything they told him."	21- 7-1832	153
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Boundary Disputes Pedda Alavalapaud and Naradoopully villages. From the Sub-Collector, Cuddappah. 1. All materials are ready to erect the pillars or the boundaries of the villages of Pedda Alavalapaud and Naradoopully. The Head of Police may be requested to attend on the 26th August 1832.	7- 8-32	235-6

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Boundary Disputes—*cont.* (2) The Kurnams and Reddis of Alavalapaud represent that a suit has been filed against them in the Nellore Zillah Court by the villagers of Naradoopully in the Vencatagherry Zamindari. Unless this proceeding can be put a stop to, it will be attended with much inconvenience and expense to these villagers. It will also cause, with regard to other boundary disputes still unsettled, endless trouble and vexation, if after a dispute has been referred, by the consent of the parties to the Collector, they can again bring a suit in court.		
Roads Complaint of encroachments. From the Collector, Guntur. The Salt Thanadar, Chinna Ganjam, represents that the road on the south side of the village of Eadoomoody leading to Rauchapoody through which the Lumbady Tundahs pass to the Pedda and Chinna Ganjam cottaurs had been ploughed and encroached upon by Wooppaula Veerunna and Coonum Bolliah, cultivators. They have extended their tobacco fields about 30 yards long by 8 wide and planted tuna nopaul and thorn hedge across the road. "Certain ryots of the same village have taken in part of the road adjoining their houses and raised walls round it." Pits have been dug for procuring water near the road on the south side of a small tank attached to the above village. By these, the road "has been lessened to 8 and 6 yards breadth only instead of 18 as they were before." It is requested that the servants may be instructed to remove the inconveniences complained of.	19–10–32	505–7
Copper Mines Proposals for working. From Lt. C. A. Kerr, Sub-Assistant Commissary-General. 1. It is a matter of considerable surprise that the copper ores in the district should remain undisturbed, especially in view of the fact that these are rich and pure and could be brought to the market in their metallic state. 2. Some attempts to work the mines were made with varying success by Captains Ashton and Bishop; and latterly by Harrington's House. The Court of Directors had some ores sent home and had them analysed by Dr. Thompson. When in Cornwall an ore possessing 18 per cent of the oxide is considered rich, the value of the one under consideration would be much more. From the absence of lead and antimony in the ore, the purity of the copper is worthy of remark. It is requested that the subject may be laid before the Board of Revenue for being brought before the Government so that he may be permitted to commence mining operations on a large scale with advantage.	13–11–32	571–3
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Customs—*cont.* "The Rt. Hon. the Governor-in-Council desires to press upon you the absolute necessity of interdicting in the most peremptory manner any interference whatever, either in forcing the markets, or employing threats or persuasion for the purpose of throwing a larger supply of grain into any particular quarter, than would reach it in the natural current of Mercantile speculation." "It would be far better that Government should lose a small sum by a few instances of successful smuggling than that the inhabitants of the country should suffer from a deficiency of provisions."		
Famine Works From the Secretary to Government. Attention is drawn to Mr. Stonehouse's letter of the 11th December last to the Board respecting the employment of the poor. "The inhabitants of the several districts should be encouraged as much as possible to seek the means of subsistence within, or in the vicinity of their own villages, and with the view of preventing the resort of an inconvenient concourse of people to Madras in quest of alms." "You will be pleased to use your best exertions to procure labour for them on such public works in your district as may be calculated for general utility and such as may need the assistance of Government." "The preservation of avenues, the repair of the roads themselves and closing the breaches of the tanks" are "the works which the Rt. Hon. the Governor in Council considers most deserving of your attention."	19– 2–33	377–91
Military Supplies Irregularities. From the O. C. H.M. 62nd Rt., Camp Mavuldurrow. 2. In reply to the Collector's letter, dated the 23rd, he states, "you have been deceived by the Amildar of Nellore as to the number of coolies and cots required for the use of the Regiment," "no doubt with a view of putting the charge for them in his own pocket." The facts are that "I did not at first intend to halt at Nellore finding we were encamped on the bank of the river and I made requisitions accordingly for the march the ensuing day, but on further information, I changed my mind and did halt there, and withdrew my requisitions in sufficient time to prevent any inconvenience."	25– 3–33	579–81
2. Complaints are made by the camp followers that some supplies can be got cheaper than the prices marked in the lists. The article of straw, for instance, can be bought from the village people at half the prices marked in the lists. "On speaking to Abdul Gunny about it, he says it is not his fault, as he is furnished with the lists of prices by the Headmen of villages." "The people here also refuse to take the Company's rupees and small changes which causes much inconvenince."		
Replying to a letter from the Collector, dated the 27th, the O.C. observes that it was quite unnecessary for the Collector to urge the necessity of enforcing payment of the supplies according to the nericks furnished, as, in no instance, have the instructions of Government been departed from. "I am fully aware of the respectability of the situation of provision darogah and of those servants of the Government charged with the duty of procuring supplies at the different stages; and particularly sensible of the personal respectability of darogah Abdulgunny, to whose zeal and attention, I am much indebted."	29– 3–33	591–3
From the Quartermaster General, Manson. The reference received from the Collector was submitted for the consideration of the Commander-in-Cheif, in respect of Lt.-Col. Read, Commanding H.M. 62nd Rt. It does not appear that Lt.-Col. Read has rendered himself liable to animadversion by anything he has stated in that communication except probably for imputing to the Amildar his intention for putting a certain charge into his own pocket. "With every feeling of respect for the character of the native functionary whom you allude to in your communication, the Commander-in-Chief cannot but consider the testimony of an officer of Lt.-Col. Read's respectability and long standing in the service to be equally entitled in every way to consideration." "An officer commanding an European Regiment, when marching	12– 4–33	671–3

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through the country at this trying season of the year is charged with a responsibility that requires him also to be supported in his trust; and as the march of the regiment, though visited by the severest trials, has not been hitherto attended by one single complaint, His Excellency regrets that this harmony and good feeling should have been in any way interrupted."		
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From the Secretary to Government.		
Stating that, "A very considerable multitude of native poor has assembled at Madras and that their number, unless effectual measures are taken to suppress it, is likely to augment from day to day." "The Medical officers are not without apprehension that amongst so large a concourse, some virulent disease may be generated." "You will use your best exertions to avert the progress of this evil, by providing those who are able to labour with work."		

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From the O. C. the detachment of the 14th Rt., N.I., Camp Gudur.		
"A sepoy of the detachment in purchasing rice quarrelled with one of the bazar men and struck him several severe blows." He was immediately placed under the charge of the safeguard, but making good his escape, ran after the peon, Pubar Singh, who attended the detachment and informed the O.C. of the incident, and violently assaulted him. These facts having been proved, the sepoy is placed in confinement. The incident is regretted especially as the peon is a "deserving man" and has behaved "with much zeal." If the punishment is considered to be insufficient, charge against him will be forwarded to the proper authorities for being tried by a court-martial and punished with more severity.		
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Customs servants.	14-10-33	65-71
From the Sub-Collector, Buddapoody taluk, Cundooccor.		
A statement of the investigation is submitted. It is proved that Alahury Pooliah entered into private transactions regarding the collection of the customs due by one of the merchants of Ramahpatam, that he became responsible for payment, that he did not pay and fabricated false accounts stating that balances to the amount of Rs. 75-4-4 were due by several individuals which they did not owe. Paulagoodoo Narasimhooloo joined him in these practices. The former has been twice removed from his appointment as Paurbutty. It is recommended that "they should now be declared incompetent of holding office hereafter under the British Government."		
Salt Manufacture		
Chingleput district—Discontinuance.	6-10-33	121-5
From the Collector of Chingleput.		
1. The Board of Revenue has authorized the discontinuance of the salt manufacture in the Chingleput district situated to the north of the Pulicat. It is therefore necessary to dispose of the whole salt on hand, because until then, the salt establishment cannot be discharged and its removal will not only facilitate the Collector's endeavours to check smuggling and the illicit removal of the spontaneously produced salt. It may also tend to increase the sale of salt at the adjoining pans in the Nellore district.		
2. Owing to the distance of these pans from the places where the European authorities usually reside, it is difficult to control the proceedings of the salt servants. If the salt remains where it is,		

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its sale will be deferred to an indefinite period. It is therefore proposed to remove it to convenient places in the Nellore district, where depots may be found within one-third of the distance of those in the Chingleput district. A statement is transmitted showing the salt at the different cotaurs in the Chingleput district and the nearest cotaurs in the Nellore district to which it could conveniently be transferred. The Collector of Nellore is requested to report whether he accedes to the proposal.		
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From the O. C. the 14th Rt., N.I.		
Shaik Meeran, one of the men appointed to attend the detachment in order to furnish the supplies, is not so attentive as he should be; he has further accused the sepoys of faults which, on examination, are found never to have been committed; his manner is far from being respectful. As it is not pleasant to find fault with this man daily, he may be exchanged or at least ordered away.		
Bank Bills		
From the Accountant-General.	9- 8-33	171-4
1. Bill No. 9 for Rs. 330 drawn by the Principal Collector in favour of the Treasurer of the Government Bank, for value received from J. C. Whish Esq., Principal Collector, on account of the Superintendent of Government Lotteries cannot be accepted, as no register of advice corresponding with the bill has been received from him. A register of advice for the same amount in favour of the Superintendent of Government Lotteries has been received, which might possibly have been intended to convey advice of the bill in question. The advice does not represent the particulars of the bill drawn payable, to the Treasurer of the Government Bank.		
2. In this case, the non-acceptance of a bill drawn on a public officer, owing to that officer not having furnished advice, will entail no legal responsibility. But had the bill been drawn in favour of a private individual and he had taken out protest for non-acceptance, the Collector would have been liable for all expenses and consequences.		
3. The error must be rectified by sending either to the Accountant-General's office a correct register, if the register is erroneous, or to the Superintendent of Government Lotteries a correct bill, if one is due to him and not to the Treasurer of the Government Bank.		
Famine Works	27- 8-33	461-5, 479-81
From the Secretary to Government.		
1. The Collector is requested to meet the Collector of Chingleput on his arrival on the border of Nellore district and to concert the measures necessary for forwarding the paupers to their villages and providing for them on the way.	30- 8-33	497-8
2. The Rt. Hon. the Governor-in-Council entirely concurs with the Committee of the Management of the Monegar Choultry in considering that "early and decided measures should be taken for dispersing the very great crowd of able-bodied and healthy paupers now assembled at the Presidency" and adopt the resolution of "employing them in parties of 3,000 or 4,000 on the great Northern Road from Madras to Nellore." They request that the Committee will "immediately make arrangements, in communication with the Inspector-General of Civil Estimates for carrying them into effect."		
3. "His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief will be requested to give the necessary orders for detaching a small party of sappers and miners, under a European officer, to accompany each party of paupers proceeding to the work."		
4. "It is not intended to confine people exclusively to the road, but to extend their labour to any tanks or other works in its vicinity."		
5. With reference to the measures adopted by the Collector, the Government entirely approve of his proceedings and "entertain a high sense of the zeal and alacrity" with which the wishes of the Government have been fulfilled.	10- 9-33	537-8

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Acting Sub-Collector—Fixed tentage allowance.	4-11-1833	3-5
From the Acting Sub-Collector.		
1. Government have ordered that "I should draw the salary of Sub-Collector, while acting in this district with the same tent allowance as hitherto drawn, while discharging the office of Special Assistant to the Collector of Chingleput." This is construed by the Civil Auditor to be the "extra tent allowance as drawn at Chingleput without fixed tent allowance." The construction of the Civil Auditor is not clear.		
2. In Chingleput, "I was directed to draw the extra tent allowance permanently and to provide an office for the Cutcherry. The fixed tent allowance is for providing and keeping up tents." Mr. Maclean proposed "that Government should either supply a Cutcherry at Sydapettah," "or give extra tent allowance permanently, with a view to its being supplied by the Special Assistant." The last was recommended as being the most economical, for, "besides the rent of a house for cutcherry, Government would have been charged with an extra tent allowance due when moving in the district." Government sanctioned the extra tent allowance permanently and it was drawn quite distinctly from the fixed tent allowance.		
3. If, therefore, the tent allowance is directed to be drawn as in Chingleput, it would mean the tent allowance of the Sub-Collector, both fixed and extra-permanently. As it is probable that this was not intended, the usual tent allowance of a Sub-Collector may be intended.		
4. "The object in referring the matter at all was not to increase the amount directed by the Civil Auditor, but to put it on a right footing." "Were pecuniary advantage considered," "the construction of the Civil Auditor of drawing the extra tent allowance of a Sub-Collector permanently throughout the year, without fixed tent allowance, is the more favourable to the individual." "Any further reference on the subject is unnecessary, and the allowance will be drawn as directed, if the Civil Auditor should still consider that the anomalous charge is sanctioned by the orders of Government."	21-11-33	47-8
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Charges of corruption.	5-12-33	91-107
From the Acting Sub-Collector, Ongole district, at Canoopurty.		
1. "I consider the charges of corruption to have been unfounded."		
2. The charges of corruption preferred in the villages of Keertepaudoo, Coresapaudoo, Pitchicalagoodepaudoo, Manekaswaram and Dyvanlarauvoor are that a sum of Rs. 150 was borrowed for the payment of the collections of Nalatoor. On enquiry, it appeared that, as usual with Heads of villages, Appereddy was called on to procure payment of the village balances, but no corruption on the part of the late Tahsildar appeared either in the charge or in the evidence.		
3. The petition from the village of Keertapaudoo was presented to the Sub-Collector at Valumpully. On examination, 3 individuals stated on oath that they and a fourth individual paid into the hands of the Tahsildar a sum of Rs. 24 in February last and Rs. 28 a week prior to the examination, and that their object was to prevent their being oppressed and disgraced in the collection of their rents. In their cross-examination, they varied in the minute points, "in which a true case may fail, but which almost always fail in a false one." They admitted that they only were concerned in the payments; that the money was not collected from the village and stated that there were entries, to support their assertions, either in the village or private accounts.		
4. "The statement that four individuals were present, on both occasions, gave grounds for doubt, as exhibiting an openness unusual in the practice of corruption." "Two of the individuals themselves and the brothers of the two others had cultivated garden land and concealed it." "The Tahsildar discovered and reported it." "From the absence of all favour, and the ground shown for enmity in the just performance of duty, I consider this charge to be entirely false."		

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Saltpetre		
Contract for supply.	4- 4-34	447-56
From the Acting Collector, Guntur.		
1. The extract of a letter from the Secretary to the Military Board, dated 24th January and the Minutes of Consultation, dated 31st of the same month, together with the tenders for the supply of saltpetre are sent.		
2. Rapde Kondiah appears to have stated that he cannot alone fulfil the terms of his tender or produce adequate security. He has expressed a desire that he and Baulmany Soobbareddy, who resides at Conejadoo in the Ongole district should conjointly supply the saltpetre and has named Baulmany Perumalreddy, also residing at Conejadoo and Stree Colanoo Ramee Reddy residing at Coppoloo in the Ongole district, as his sureties. Information is requested whether Soobba Reddy would be willing to take the contract for saltpetre in partnership with Rapde Kondiah and whether the sureties are respectable men and competent to fufil the terms proposed.		
Salt Department		
Correspondence.	7- 3-34	520-5
From the Salt Agent, Chittagong.		
1. Mr. J. J. Harvey, Salt Agent, forwards a copy of a letter from the Board of Customs, Salt and Opium together with a copy of the Secretary Mr. Princep's letter, dated 12th June 1832, and a copy of a letter from the Board, dated 21st May 1832.		
2. The Salt Agent is authorized to correspond direct with the Land Revenue Collectors on the Coromandel Coast on mere points of detail connected with the shipment of salt from their divisions for the supply of the retail sale in his own.		
3. The particular attention of the Salt Agent is directed to paragraph 2 of the Secretary's letter. "The Board will of course direct the Salt Agent at Chittagong to use discretion in availing himself of the privilege of direct correspondence with the officers of the Madras Presidency and to confine himself to matters of pure detail."		
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Kandyan Pensioners		
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From the Chief Secretary.		
1. Transmits an extract of a communication from the Colonial Secretary at Colombo, dated the 10th instant and requests that the instructions may be carried out.		
2. The reductions recommended by the Principal Collector may be carried into effect. "The allowances to servants of the late king might, probably, be confined to persons who are from age or other causes unable to earn their subsistence, should the means of subsistence be within the reach of persons in good health." "The political circumstances of this colony do not require that the banishment of any parties excepting the children and near relations of the late king should continue." "Permission may be given to all the followers of the late king to return to Ceylon if they think fit, all restriction on their liberty being thus withdrawn, there will exist less ground for complaint on their part in respect to the reductions which may be determined upon." A circular notice should be communicated "to all persons now drawing pensions from this Government that no allowance whatever will be continued to their families after their demise."		
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Customs Statements		
F. 1242.	24- 7-34	531-9
From the Sub-Collector, Raumapatam.		
1. *Arrears.*		
At the close of f. 1242, the balance amounted to Rs. 9,451-1-3. Up to 1st of April, a sum of Rs. 929-8-9 had been recovered. In most instances, after due enquiry into cases, the property was sequestered, by which means a sum of Rs. 946-9-4 has been recovered and a further sum of Rs. 1,144 will be realized. A balance of Rs. 7,574-15-2 still remains due. There is little prospect of collecting this balance unless harsher measures are adopted.		
2. *Remission.*		
The parties deserve some indulgence on the part of Government. The consequences of the famine of f. 1242 were "the total suspension of the internal traffic of the country, entailing heavy loss on all the farmers of the land revenues, the collections in the several chowkis falling off to such an extent as to render them utterly unable, in most instances, to fulfil their engagements."		
"If indeed these duties were formed on long leases, it might be considered inexpedient and unnecessary to grant remissions in unfavourable years, as it might be fairly calculated that the losses, which accrued in one bad season, would be amply compensated by the profits realized in the past, or to be acquired in future years, but such is not the case." "The sayer farms are let from year to year to the highest bidders, and from the competition, which always occurs at rents," "the farmer in one fasli is not generally the renter for any series of years."		
Postal		
Frauds.	29- 7-34	563-70
From the Chief Secretary to Government.		
1. The correspondence between the Collector and the Post Master General is brought under the consideration of Government.		
2. The petitioner, Letchmenarsoo, was in 1828, assistant post office writer at Nellore. In consequence of a quarrel with the head post office writer, Raivoor Nursimloo, he was promoted to the office of head post office writer at Ongole which he never joined. Raivoor Nursimloo was subsequently promoted in the Salt Department and Bauroo Lutchmanarow was made head post office writer at Nellore. The latter was proved guilty of opening an official letter and was dismissed.		
3. The Post Master General stated to the Collector on 27th March 1832 that "since the frauds committed by the native servants of the Cutcherry were brought to light by the petitioner, the collections at the Nellore and Ongole post offices have materially increased," and in the Collector's reply of 12th May, "are given the amount collections at each station from 1828 to 1831 inclusive." In 1831, however, a diminution of receipts appears to have commenced, which is "apparently from the revival of the former malpractice." The Collector is requested to furnish statements of the collections of the several post offices under his range from 1821 up-to-date with remarks as to whether the frauds of which Lutchmenarsoo gave information have not been revived.		
4. The quarrels between Raivoor Narsimloo and the petitioner may have arisen from the unwillingness of the latter to lend himself to his views. The Collector is requested to report why the petitioner was not furnished with a discharge certificate, at the time of his resignation. Raivoor Narasimloo's conduct in respect of Captain Conway on whom he imposed was also brought to the notice of Government. As his promotion in the Salt Department was given after this report, the Collector is requested to state the grounds on which he was promoted to a higher office.		

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Rapoor pass—Construction proposals.	29- 8-34	665-6
From the Principal Collector, Cuddapah.		
1. The trade carried on by this pass is confined chiefly to Chitwail and the southern taluks of the Collectorate. These taluks yield the chief supplies of rice, rages, suzzaloo etc. and Chitwail is a taluk where teak, sandal and redwood mostly abound. The wandering tribes of Koorchee, Wadas, Lambadee and Erekala naturally select this route as affording them the most convenient spots for pasturage.		
2. The bed of the Pennar and the Doornalah Pass are more conveniently situated for the commerce carried on with the large trading towns of Cuddapah and Podatoor. The Tahsildar of Chitwail reports on the advantages likely to arise from the projected improvement of this pass.		

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From 1824 to 1834—Statement.	9- 3-35	575

	Rs.	a.	p.
Total	1,63,458	5	1
Increase	4,063	1	11
Decrease	11,816	10	11
Actual decrease	7,753	9	0

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Military Cash		
Paymasters' drafts.	25- 4-1835	61-3
From the Accountant-General.		
The Accountant-General forwards a copy of a letter from the Paymaster at Masulipatam. Attention is invited to circular letters, dated 20th November, 5th and 27th ultimo, in further elucidation of the G.O. of the 25th October last. The instructions appear to be calculated to prevent any inconvenience to the public service arising out of delay in the provision of the funds required, on Paymasters' drafts, for the payment of troops at outstations. The Paymaster at Masulipatam has been instructed to give him the earliest possible intimation of the probable amount of funds required at outstations on his several drafts. There can be no difficulty which should interfere with their timely provision.		165-70
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Customs Accounts		
Discrepancies.	6- 9-35	769-73
From the Assistant Collector, Ongole taluk, Cottapatam.		
1. The Assistant Collector transmits a memorandum of sea customs rawanas remaining with the Sea Customs Superintendent.		
2. The Division Superintendent at Beerumgoontah supplies the Sea Customs Superintendent with such quantities as he may require. The sea customs Superintendent had remitted the balance of cash on account of sea customs collections to the Division Cutcherry on the 5th of September. There is a deficiency in the collections of Rs. 1-8-0. The Superintendent explained that he issued a rawana of the value of Re. 1 to a merchant but, owing to the absence of the sea customs shroff at the salt cottaur, the money was not collected and the merchant left the place. The reason why the omission was not reported is explained to be that it was a "trifling affair." The balance of as. 8 is due on a rawana issued just at the time of the Assistant Collector's arrival, who took possession of the papers, before the money was collected. The practice of issuing rawanas without first receiving payment for the same is very reprehensible. The Superintendent was not punished as he had no intention to defraud Government.		

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Copper Mines Mr. Hait's working. From Mr. William Hait. 1. Mr. Hait states that, notwithstanding his formal application to occupy 10 cawnis of ground at Ramiahpattam, the quantity may be reduced to 6 cawnis. When he first applied for ground, he understood that what had been selected was occupied as a garden, but on personal inspection, he found it had always been a sand-hill. He wants to know whether Rs. 5¼ per cawni is not more than its annual worth. 2. Mr. Hait applied to Government in September and October 1833 to confirm his agreement with Syed Ahmed Bahauder, Jaghirdar of Garmanapentah, he expected a large annual export of copper ore, or copper, from the Nellore Collectorate, to be obtained by his means. 3. He employed Mr. Angello as Manager, who was for several years employed by Capt. Ashton of H.M. 12th Rt., and by Mr. Burnaby, a partner of the Agency House of Harington and Co. of Madras, as their Superintendent, and obtained a considerable quantity of copper ore which was shipped to London. On his arrival from Madras in December 1833, he found the country desolated by the recent famine. After exhausting all means, they could obtain only a few candies of the ore.	28- 9-35	887–89
Concealed Cultivation Kotapillaye. From the Head Assistant Collector. 1. The result of the examination made into an alleged concealment of lands cultivated during the last fasli shows so great an increase over and above the quantity on which the ryots were assessed, and presents so glaring an instance of inaccuracy in the accounts which were handed over by the late Tahsildar Rasapoody Lutchmenursoo, that it is necessary to bring the matter to the Collector's notice. 2. The Sagoobaddy accounts for f. 1244 give a sum total of 101 goortoos of which the shist was Rs. 1,610–4–5, whereas the amount of cultivation discovered exhibits an increase of 54 $\frac{83}{84}$ goortoos of land cultivated of which a shist of Rs. 541–7–1 is leviable or about ⅓ of the assessment, which were not brought into account. 3. As the village is within ½ a mile of the cusba station, the Tahsildar must have had more than ordinary facility and opportunities for drawing out a correct statement.	4-10-35	895–8

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Chayroots Cultivation at Panderty. From the Acting Sub-Collector, Raumapatam. 1. There are at Panderty 1,600 bundles of Chayroots, for the rent of which the highest proposal is Rs. 1,510. The ryots of Panderty offered to pay, on a muctah shist, at Rs. 1½ per coontah; 1,359⅓ coontahs having been cultivated, this would give Rs. 2,039–10–0, but the Sirkar would have to pay the watching peons, whose wages of Rs. 120 being deducted, there would remain Rs. 1,919–10–0 or Rs. 409–10–0 above the rent offered. The ryots stipulate that the muctah shist shall be permanently fixed and the renting system abolished, in which case, they will agree in future years to extend the cultivation very considerably. 2. *The Muctah shist.* The chayroot cultivation at Panderty appears to be gradually on the decrease. The rent and the rate thereof for the preceding faslis give an average of Rs. 1–14–0 per coontah. The muctah shist now proposed is 6 annas per coontah below that average. The chances are that the rent would not be more favourable next year and also that if the ryots are made to fulfil their promise of extending the cultivation, an increase will probably accrue to the revenue therefrom. Instructions are solicited as to what mode of settlement should be proposed.	22-10-1835	33–5

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Misconduct Tahsildar—Vemaguntee Vencutrow. From the Acting Principal Collector, Cuddapah. 1. Vemaguntee Vencutrow was first suspended, in June 1829, on a charge of embezzlement of the public money to the extent of Rs. 1,076–1–8. "The evidence however failed in bringing home to the Tahsildar of the taluk any immediate share in the transaction." In consideration of his past services, he was restored to his appointment on the 1st September 1829, "having been previously warned to be more circumspect in his conduct for the future." 2. In consequence of a complaint from Capt. Campbell, Assistant Civil Engineer, for not forwarding, but rather retarding the adjustment of proper prices in maramat work, he was removed from the Chennoor Tahsildarship to act as Sheristadar in the Camalapoor talook, at the beginning of the year 1830. 3. In the month of October of the same year, he resigned his acting appointment and proceeded to Nellore to join Mr. Thompson.	27–10–35	71–4
Inams Religious—Terunirmalai Stree Runga Nayakaswamy Temple. 1. The Collector of Chingleput furnishes a report regarding certain claims to the management and appropriation of the landed estates and other incomes in the Nellore district attached to the temple of Stree Runga Nayakaswamy of Terunirmalai in the Manimangalam taluk of the Chingleput district. 2. *Origin of the grant.* The lands were granted to the temple by a former Zamindar of Ongole. The original sunnuds from the Mahomedan powers and Mr. Travers, formerly Collector of Nellore, show the continuance of the estates and the incomes on behalf of the pagoda and that they were drawn by certain persons for the time, as Vakeel of the same pagoda. 3. *Appropriation of the income.* As regards the appropriation of the incomes, one Panna Pillai of Triplicane, who was a rich man, defrayed the expenses of a small charity in the temple up to f. 1234, which was continued from f. 1235 to f. 1239 by V. Ragavacharry. Not one rupee of the income of the estates appears to have been expended on account of the pagoda either by Streenivasachary or by others, on his account, since f. 1240. This individual, who is now represented as the person in possession of the estates, does not appear to have had any concern or interest in the pagoda. On the contrary, Ragavacharry, who is the first Teertakar, or chief official in the pagoda, has come forward to claim the right of management and appropriation of the estates. None of the estates were procured either by Ragavacharry or Streenivassacharry or by their predecessors. 4. *The Devastanam.* The pagoda of Stree Runga Nayakaswamy is a large devastanam. Its income in the Chingleput District is very insignificant. The former Durmacurta being a man of considerable property managed its affairs for several years at his own cost and died 11 years ago. The pagoda stands much in want of repairs. There is no adequate income for the ceremonials. It is therefore necessary that the produce of the estates, etc. in the Nellore district should be more fully secured than ever before. The Collector asks whether the produce of the 4 cootchalas or 80 cawnis of punja lands, as well as the salt rusums should not be remitted to the Chingleput Treasury without the intervention of other self-interested parties.	29–1–36	696–9
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Settlement Cundooroor Taluk—Enamanamelloor. From the Sub-Collector, Cundooroor Taluk. 1. The Collector's letter dated the 26th instant refers to certain information received by him while on a tour in the division and to certain orders communicated by him to the Acting Sarishtadar of the Sub-Collector's Office, for the suspension of the payment of a portion of the Government revenues in the talook of Enamanamelloor. The Sub-Collector states that he received no communication from the Collector on the subject.	28- 3-36	997–1000

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2. *Remission.* Some ryots clearly showed that from inability or sickness, they could not cultivate the lands. These the Sub-Collector at once struck out. Some had not cultivated a portion of their dittum lands in order to graze their cattle. These were assessed as usual, without any complaint. Some had not cultivated any part of their lands and pleaded inability to do so. Such cases were referred to the Tahsildar for enquiry and report, with a view to the ultimate suspension of any portion of the shist which they may actually be unable to pay.		

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The Collector of Chingleput reports to the Collector of Nellore that 3 boxes of treasure were stolen near Meenumbaukam and the loss is estimated at Rs. 12,000.		
Arms	4–12–21	41
Permission to bear.		
Government find that the increase of thieves and robbers is due to the "disarmed state of the people" and direct Collectors that respectable persons "may be encouraged to become possessed of arms and to use them manfully in their defence." Such persons are not liable to punishment, "but entitled to praise and reward for resistance to all robbers."		
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1. Royula Nulliah and ten others were tried for gang robbery.	4– 3–22	241
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3. Paracherla Conda Chittee and 34 others were tried for murder and robbery.	3– 3–22	217
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The Magistrate of Cuddapah reports that he is trying his best to put a stop to "suttee."		
Insane Prisoners		
The Court of Foujdaree Udalut directs that prisoners of unsound mind should be placed under the charge of a medical officer and if found to be insane should be sent to the lunatic asylum.	21– 2–22	325

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The Court of Foujdari Udalut suggests that persons apprehended of crime within the military stations should be handed over to the Magistrates, who should be instructed to post an amin of police, vested with the police powers of a Tahseeldar, at a convenient spot contiguous to the cantonment or military bazaar and he should hold the preliminary enquiries.		
The Judges direct that all communications regarding criminal cases between the established court and the Officer Commanding Military Stations should take place through the office of the Magistrate.		
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Late Collector and Magistrate, Guntur—Enquiry into his conduct.	2–11–22	203
The Criminal Judge of Nellore informs the Collector that certain witnesses, examined against Mr. Oakes, were found guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury and directs him to apprehend them.		

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The Government inform the Magistrate of the opinion of the Advocate-General.		
Any person who is not the legitimate son of an Englishman, Scotsman or Irishman, is not liable to be tried as a European British subject for an offence committed beyond the limits of Madras.		
Boundary Dispute		
Gujjelcondah and Potoolapaud villages.	9–12–23	289
The Venkatagiri Zamindar objects "to the time and manner in which the boundary was walked." Mr. G. M. Ogilvie, Sub-Collector, Cuddapah, reports that, in his opinion, the lands under dispute belong to the Doopaud Talook.	26–10–23	297

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Government direct that the Heads of Police should take no cognizance of any theft of more than five rupees.		
Assistant Magistrates and Collectors who have not been employed for a period of one year in the Province, should not exercise the power of inflicting any punishment by stripes, fine or imprisonment, unless the sentence has been previously sanctioned by the Magistrate. Government are of opinion that "youth, inexperience and untried qualifications may often render it proper not to entrust them with full authority of their office."		
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Reg. IX and X of 1816 direct that all examinations and depositions taken before the Magistrates and Criminal Judges respectively, shall be "taken and written in the language, in which the deponents may desire to have the same recorded." The Foujdaree Udalut suggests that it should be taken in the vernacular.		
Prisoners		
Escape.	21– 3–25	447
The Criminal Judge of Nellore reports that 9 persons confined in the jail in the Petta have escaped.		
Handcuffs	24– 3–25	488
The Foujdaree Udalut directs that police officers should be prohibited under penalty of instant dismissal from tying the arms of prisoners behind them or otherwise with clothes, ropes, etc., but to use an iron ring with a joint on one side and a screw or rivet on the other.		

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A gang robbery took place at Masulipatam in 1824, in which the prosecutor's family made a courageous resistance although two of them were killed in the conflict. The Government are pleased to grant a reward of Rs. 500 to the respective families of the deceased, "as an encouragement to others to follow so laudable an example."	20– 1–26	401

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The offence of stealing children is punishable under the Mohamedan law. The Court of Foujdaree Adalut asks the opinion of the Advocate-General as to whether the jurisdiction of the Criminal Courts extends to "Crimes Maritime" so as to prevent children from being transported to the east to be sold as slaves.		
The Advocate-General is of opinion that the Government are not competent to extend the jurisdiction of the local Criminal Courts over "Crimes Maritime".		

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A gang robbery was committed at Cottapatam. A number of persons was apprehended, but the Banians, who have been robbed, were unable to identify any of the gang.	7-11-27 19-11-27 15-12-27	157 167 191
One Chenniah has confessed himself before the Head of Police of Guntur as an accomplice in the late gang robbery. The Magistrate of Guntur informs the Magistrate of Nellore that the confession was voluntary.	19 -1-28	261
Theft		
One Vardappah Moodely represents to the Superintendent of Police, Madras, that two persons robbed him of about Rs. 1,700, under the following circumstances :—	29- 1-28	267
Representing themselves to be travellers from Rameswaram proceeding to Bengal, they stayed in his house as guests. They told the petitioner that they were expecting Rs. 2,000 from their native place and wanted to have them exchanged for gold coins. Varadappah Moodely collected Rs. 1,700 and odd in gold coins and was keeping them in his almirah. When he was away, they took the coins and escaped. The Superintendent of Police is making arrangements to apprehend the culprits.		

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The Brinjaris often plunder cattle and escape punishment by moving from place to place and selling their plunder. The Magistrate suggests that Reddies or curnums should be directed to keep a register of all the Brinjaris who arrive in the respective villages and kutbuddy peons should accompany them to the next village.		
District Court		
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The Government have resolved to establish a Zilla Court at Guntur and "to place under its jurisdiction the whole of the zilla of Guntur as it stood previously to its incorporation with the zilla of Nellore together with the talooks of Chandaloor and Enamanamalloor at present forming part of Nellore."		

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Collector of Canara's report.		
The Collector recommends that the shroffs and goldsmiths should be subjected to a heavy tax.		
About 25 per cent of them pay a professional tax which varies from 5 annas. to Rs. 6 "according to the supposed ability of the individual."		
The reason for the exemption of 75 per cent of them from the tax is that the professional tax was confined to particular bazaars or villages and was not made general throughout the province.		
Goldsmiths and the stolen property.		447
They are prohibited from purchasing or selling gold and silver ornaments, etc. without the knowledge of the police. But this order is not enforced.		
Mr. Harris, the Collector, has remarked that hardly a case of gang robbery occurs in which a goldsmith is not involved, and with his help the stolen property is melted down and the recovery of the property and the conviction of the offenders are thus rendered nearly impossible.		
Counterfeit coins.		
They are also frequently concerned in the coining of counterfeit coins and mix an undue proportion of alloy in articles received from the public.		
The Collector suggests the following to check the malpractices prevalent among the goldsmiths :—		
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2. They should be asked to take licences.		
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551 persons were brought before the head of the village police on the charge of petty offences, of whom 242 were convicted (confined in village choultry and in stocks) and the rest were acquitted.		
45,366 persons were brought before the heads of district police and 13,601 of them were convicted.		
5,959 cases were brought before the Magistrates, of whom 1923 were convicted and punished, 1,183 by fine, 588 by imprisonment and 152 by flogging.		

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The interest between the husband and wife is very different from that existing in European countries, especially in Malabar where exists "a plurality of husbands among some classes, and of wives amongst others." But "where other sufficient evidence exists, it would be obviously very objectionable to make use of the testimony of parties thus situated."		
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The Joint Magistrate reports to the Nellore Magistrate that the police establishments in the zamindari have undergone a trial of 15 months and are performing their work satisfactorily. Though they exert themselves to detect the perpetrators, they pay no attention to the prevention of crime. The Joint Magistrate suggests that thanas may be established for this purpose.	5- 1-36	759-63

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