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PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

No. 1537.

PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT,

dated 7th October 1859.

Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue. Here enter No. 3448, dated 1st September 1859.

Benjan.	Tanjore.	The Board submit the reports of the several Committees on the Exhibitions held in the early part of this year in the Districts marginally noted, with their own review of these reports.
Rajahmundry.	Trichinopoly.	
Masulipatam.	Madurai.	
Guntur.	Tinnevely.	
Bellary.	Salem.	
Cuddalore.	Canara.	
Chingleput.	Malabar.	
South Arcot.		

2. With a few exceptions, (Bellary, Cuddalore, South Arcot, and Canara,) the results of the Exhibitions have not been encouraging. The Governor in Council agrees with the Board, paragraph 100, that "the experiment should not be any where repeated until some time shall have elapsed, and circumstances and the opinions of the local Officers may indicate a prospect of success." But the matter should not be lost sight of. The Board will be pleased to keep themselves duly informed on the subject, and report to Government as soon as there appears good ground for renewing the experiment, either generally, or in any particular Districts. The Cattle show in Nellore and Guntur will, however, as recommended, be annually held, should the opinion of the District authorities be favorable on each occasion.

3. With regard to the proposal that future Exhibitions in South Arcot should be held at Cuddalore and Pondicherry, the Government would leave the local Committee to carry out the arrangement if they think it feasible and calculated to be of advantage.

4. The local Committee's suggestion proposing to offer prizes for Tanning bark, Rope, Twine and Gunnies, and the rules proposed by them for the conduct of the Exhibitions, will receive attention when the arrangements connected with the next Exhibition come under the Board's consideration.

5. The attention of the Director General, Medical Department, will be directed to the production in Malabar of Medicinal drugs, of which an unusually fine collection was exhibited.

Ganjam	Rs. 2,722	0	0	6. The expenditure incurred on
Rajahmundry	2,516	9	8	account of the several Exhibitions, viz.,
Masulipatam	2,229	9	2	Rs. (35,486-10-9) thirty-five thousand
Guntoor	2,639	2	11	four hundred and eight-six, Annas ten
Bellary	1,682	3	5	and Pice nine, is sanctioned.
Cuddapah	1,819	14	9	
Chingleput	2,060	0	6	7. The Governor in Council tenders
South Arcot	2,798	5	3	his best acknowledgments to the several
Trichinopoly	1,912	6	0	local Committees for their ready and
Tanjore	1,197	6	0	valuable co-operation in carrying out the
Madura	3,665	6	0	designs of Government in connection with
Tinnevely	3,711	5	1	the Exhibitions held in their respective
Salem	2,736	11	2	Districts.
Canara	1,477	2	1	
Malabar	2,941	8	3	
Rajees..	35,486	10	9	

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,

Chief Secretary.

No. 3448.

FROM W. HUDDLESTON, Esq.,

Sub-Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

TO J. D. BOURDILLON, Esq.,

Secretary to Government, R. D.

dated 1st September 1859,

SIR,

I am desired by the Board of Revenue to submit for the information of Government, the reports of the Local Committees on the Exhibitions held in the early part of the year, in the districts noted in the margin.

No. 2341,	from Ganjam in Con. 23rd May 1859, No. —	
" 1863,	" Rajahmundry 21st, in Con. 27th April 1859, No. 46	
" 1780,	" Masulipatam 15th in Con. 19th "	61
" 3926,	" Guntoor 1st in Con. 8th August "	93
" 7137,	" Bellary 28th March, in Con. 2nd April "	53
" 1307,	" Cuddapah 23rd in Con. 2nd April "	38
" 3297,	" Chingleput 30th July, in Con. 4th August "	281
" 1300,	" South Arcot 24th in Con. 30th March "	48
" 1892,	" Tanjore 15th in Con. 28th April "	—
" 3212,	" Do. 2nd in Con. 5th July "	—
" 1133,	" Trichinopoly 15th in Con. 16th March "	49
" 929,	" Madura 4th in Con. 7th March "	33
" 2110,	" Tinnevely 6th in Con. 11th May "	192
" 1397,	" Salem 28th in Con. 31st March "	56
" 2064,	" Canara 27th April, in Con. 7th May "	69
" 1612,	" Malabar 5th in Con. 11th April "	63
" 2203,	" Do. 10th in Con. 16th May "	104

2. The last previous Exhibitions were held in 1856, and the political circumstances of the empire precluded the hopes of a successful result, had the experiment been repeated at an earlier period.

3. On the present occasion long notice was given, and full publicity ensured. The sum placed by Government at the disposal of the local Committees was ample, and liberal prizes were offered for competition. The Board regret, however, to state, that with some few exceptions, the result has not been satisfactory. The novelty of the thing has, to a great extent, worn off; the preconceived idea, of the majority of the exhibitors apparently, that the trouble of producing a specimen was in all cases deserving of reward, without reference to the character of the article, and their corresponding disappointment, the depressing accounts of unsuccessful competitors, the fear of cholera, and in some instances the superstitious belief that the unfavorable seasons of late years

were to some extent induced by the "evil eye" of those to whom the produce of their labors was publicly exhibited, have combined to produce this result. The interest, however, of the spectators, seems to have been unabated, and that good has resulted from the movement, the Board believe. The cultivation of valuable special products has been extended, and in some cases originated. Improvements in farming, in cattle breeding, and in implements, have been encouraged, and some acquaintance with the advantages of machinery afforded. Some branches of manufacture which promise to be valuable have been developed, especially in Fibres, and it may confidently be expected that the seeds of emulation and enterprise that have been sown, will bear fruit in the future.

4. The Board are not, however, disposed to recommend an early repetition of the experiment; they think that perhaps three years hence, should circumstances promise favorably in the opinion of the local officers, the attempt may be renewed, after ample notice for preparation; but they desire to except from this the Cattle show in Nellore, reported on by the Board on 7th January last, which excited much interest and emulation, was eminently successful, and promises to be of substantial advantage to the people, while it cost the State but little. They recommend that in Nellore, and perhaps Guntoor, which supply the best breeds to the whole Presidency, the Cattle shows be repeated annually, if the opinion of the district officers is favorable on each occasion.

5. The principal details of the recent Exhibitions contained in the reports of the Local Committees are as follows.

6. GANJAM.—The Exhibition in Ganjam, which was the second that had been held there, was opened on 25th February last at Berhampore, and continued till sunset of the following day. About 2,000 visitors are estimated to have been present on each day. There were 1,087 exhibitors, 103 of whom obtained prizes, to the aggregate amount of Rupees 2,386.

7. Of the successful competitors 63 were inhabitants of Berhampore and its immediate neighbourhood, and the remaining 40 residents in other parts of the district.

8. The total expenditure incurred was Rupees 2,729, including the remuneration proposed to be given to the Gomastahs who were employed in carrying out the details.

Prizes.....	Ra.	2,386
Building, &c.....	"	293
Gomastahs.....	"	50

Total Rs. 2729

9. The articles most worthy of mention appear to have been:—

In Raw produce, *Ginger* from the hill tracts of Goomsur,

Fish oil, the manufacture of which in this district is believed to be of very recent origin, and appears to promise well.

Jonna, newly introduced into the district with much success.

Wheat, of which good specimens were shown of district growth by three individuals.

And *Sugar-cane*, in which the competition was spirited, and the show good.

In Implements and Machinery, an improved Sugar-cane Mill, made and exhibited by the Engineer of the Aska Factory, simple in construction and efficient in working. The Factory volunteers to supply them at Rupees 15 per mill.

In Manufactures, *Sugar*, in which the Aska Factory won the first prize, and a Native manufacturer the second.

Arrowroot, in which the competition was spirited, and the samples remarkably good.

Jaggery, of which good specimens were shown.

Fibres prepared, in which there were 79 exhibitors.

Gunny bags, in which three prizes were awarded among 22 competitors. And

Dungary cloth, of which good specimens were shown.

10. The show of Cattle was very inferior.

11. An aromatic jungle seed resembling the "*Jeera*" or "*Bishop-weed*," and said to possess the same carminative properties, was exhibited from the Khond country, where it is found in abundance. It is believed to be a novelty, and may prove useful.

12. There were also exhibited some interesting collections of jungle products from the interior of the Orissa country, made by the Khonds, but ill-prepared. Small prizes were awarded for encouragement to further exertion.

13. The Committee report that the general feeling entertained by them was disappointment at the very inferior quality of the majority of the specimens exhibited; and they assign as one reason for this result that the Prize list was too indiscriminate, and the required quantity of each specimen too limited. They promise to furnish the Board with a revised list for adoption on any future occasion, and they recommend that it be widely published in the district for at least a year before the attempt be renewed.

14. RAJAHMUNDRY.—At Rajahmundry the Exhibition was held on 23rd and 24th February, and the Committee remark that on the whole it was well attended by visitors, both Native and European; but al-

though improvement was in many instances apparent in the articles shown, the number of exhibitors was smaller than they had hoped would have been the case. Good samples were exhibited of *Country Cotton*, *Hemp*, *Gantries*, *Country Indigo*, *Cocoanut*, *Gingely*, and *Linseed Oils*; *Wheat*, *Paddy cultivated by transplantation*, in which there were 63 competitors; *Pulses* of various kinds, and *Gingely oil seeds*. A prize was awarded for a small sample of district grown *Linseed*, a product new to the district, which was exhibited by a ryot.

15. The single sample exhibited of *Mauritius Sugar-cane* was very inferior; the *Tobacco*, shown was not so good as on the last occasion.

16. The competition in *Cane* and *Palmyra Sugar* was limited, but the specimens good, and a very fine sample of *Arrowroot* grown and manufactured in the district was exhibited. A fine sample of *Corralu* (a delicate species of Millet) was also shown. *Saltpetre* and *Hides* were well represented.

17. Much improvement was apparent in the Department of *Machinery*, and great interest manifested in it. Working models of much merit, and exhibiting many advantages were shown of machines for husking paddy, pounding rice, or chunam, raising water, and working saws, and prizes were awarded, as also for working models of vertical and horizontal steam engines made and exhibited by two Engineer apprentices at the Dowlaishwaram Government workshop, which establishment has evidently exercised a very beneficial influence in the district.

Prizes.....	Rs.	2,168	0	0
Prize specimens purchased and sent to Madras.....	"	18	9	6
Building and sundries.....	"	389	15	14
Total Rs.		2,516	9	8

18. The show of Cattle, both in numbers and quality, surpassed the expectations of the Committee, and exhibited much improvement.

19. The total expenditure incurred was Rupees 2,516-9-8.

20. Some prize specimens were purchased for the Madras Exhibition.

21. MASULIPATAM.—The Exhibition in this district was held at Ellere from 15th to 18th February inclusive, but it must be confessed to have been a failure.

22. The Committee report that in grain alone was there any thing approaching to competition, and that the Exhibition had failed to excite emulation or enterprise.

23. The show of Cattle was very poor. That of Paddy and Chagroot was good, but in Pulses there were only a few samples of each description; of Wheat but two samples altogether, and none at all of Sugar-cane.

24. Good specimens of *Cotton* and *Indigo* were exhibited, and *Vegetable Wax*, manufactured by Loarer's or some similar process, was shewn both here and in Rajahmundry, and attracted much notice.

25. The show of *Fibres* was not good, and there were no specimens of *Gunnies*, *Tent Cloth*, or *Cotton Carpets*.

26. Of *Ellere Rugs and Carpets*, of *Hides* and *Cumblies*, the show was small, but good.

27. In *Machinery*, a Loom on the Scotch principle and one on the Native principle improved, a windmill working a rice-beating and winnowing machine, and a cheap description of pump are mentioned; and in *Sundries* some silver and brass work, some bricks, and blocks for printing calico.

Prizes.....	Rs.	2,035	0	0
Building and sundries.....	"	194	9	2

Total Rs. 2,229 9 2

28. The total expenditure was Rupees 2,229-9-2.

29. GUNTUR.—The Exhibition in this district was held at Mungalagerry from 25th to 30th April. There was a large attendance of Native spectators, who manifested some interest, but the Committee emphatically pronounce the Exhibition to have been a decided failure. It was the fourth that has been held in the last five years, and they express a decided opinion that there is no advance. A want of competition was observable throughout. Many of the articles are believed to have been imported for the nonce by speculative traders; the ryots manifest little appreciation of the benevolent intentions of Government; no improvement is apparent in the preparation of the specimens exhibited. The show of Cattle, for which the district is renowned, was inferior to that on previous occasions, and the Committee consider it their duty to state that the results of the past experiments are not such as to warrant any future outlay of public money.

30. The show of Cattle, though comparatively inferior, as might have been expected, included many fine beasts. Some "magnificent bulls," and "very superior draught bullocks" were exhibited, and there were some good ponies and mares.

31. The show of *Wheat*, *Chagroot*, *Ginger*, and *Tobacco* was fair. That of *Cotton*, *Cholam*, *Groundnut*, *Oilseeds*, *Grain*, *Indigo*, *Oils*, *Sugar*, *Sugar-cane*, *Cloths*, *Fibres*, *Thread*, *Ropes*, and *Corlage*, decidedly inferior.

32. There were some simple and effective machines for raising

Prizes.....	Rs. 2,398	8	0	water, for which prizes were award-
Building and sundries in-				ed, and some improvement was held
cluding prize specimens				to be evident in the articles of na-
purchased for Mauras..	240	10	11	tive manufacture exhibited in the
Total Rs..	2,639	2	11	

department of *non-agricultural* products.

33. The total expenditure amounted to Rupees 2,639-2-11.

34. BELLARY.—The Exhibition at Bellary was held from 3rd to 7th March, and seems to have met with more success than was attained in most places, although the dread of cholera somewhat limited the attendance.

35. The show of raw produce was considered to manifest an improvement. The samples of *Jawari*, *Paddy*, and *Rice*, *Oils*, *Wheat*, *Earth salt* and *Sulphate*, and *Fibres* were good.

36. Among articles deserving of special notice were a species of *Corrala*, new to the district, of which the seed had been imported from the Nizam's territory and grown under irrigation with success; a specimen of *Wheat* of a superior quality, raised also by irrigation successfully; a sample of *Coffee* grown on the Ramanmullais; a choice sample of *Indigo*, on the preparation of which unusual care had been bestowed; and some plants of cotton raised for experiment on black soil by irrigation; the results of the picking of this crop are to be hereafter reported. One plant bore 237 pods on 34 branches when exhibited, and was upwards of three feet high.

37. This Exhibition was the third that has been held in the district, and the second within seven months, the previous one having taken place in July 1858. The Board think the result here not unencouraging.

Prizes.....	Rs. 1,522	0	0
Building and sundries..	160	3	5
Total Rs.	1,682	3	5

38. The expenditure incurred was Rupees 1,682-3-5.

39. CUDDAPAH.—The Cuddapah Exhibition was held from 12th to 14th January, and was considered by the Committee to have been on the whole, satisfactory, a marked improvement being observable. The Board note with satisfaction that in this district and Bellary, which perhaps were, from their backward state, more capable than most districts of profiting by the experiment, the success has been continuous and progressive to the last. It is, however, of course only comparatively so, and what is considered a success there, might elsewhere be deemed a failure. Still the fact remains, that improvement has resulted, and that interest remains apparently unabated.

40. In Cuddapah, as in Bellary, the show of Live Stock was poor as was to have been expected. The deficiency of good pasture is adverse to the improvement of the breeds in both places.

41. *Country Cotton* of good quality was shewn, and a fine specimen of Cotton from foreign seed was exhibited, but in insufficient quantity; as was also the sample of *Sugar Candy*, of *Coffee* from Muddenpilly, and of *Plantain* and *Jelludin* fibres.

42. Good samples of *Sarsaparilla*, *Arrowroot* from Muddenpilly, and *Ginger* were shewn. The show of *Cereals* was good; that of *Wheat* particularly so. Special prizes were awarded for samples of *white Ragghy*, which is very rare, and for *Ragghy* grown under irrigation.

43. The display of *Sugar-cane* was poor, and that of *Sugar* not good. No *Mauritius-cane*, *Country Hemp*, *Ripe seed*, or *Oil*, was exhibited, and no prize was awarded for *Dye stuffs* or *Indigo*, the sample of the last having apparently been collected from different places, and being shewn by a broker, not a manufacturer.

44. There was a good show of *Oil seeds*, *Cocoa*, *Oil*, and *Cordage*.

45. The total expenditure was Rupees 1819-14-9, and the building is said to be of a substantial character, likely to last for many years.

46. CHINGLEPUT.—This District Exhibition was held on 2nd February, and from the number and variety of the specimens exhibited, and the interest manifested by the crowds of people who attended, is considered by the Committee to have been very successful, although they are of opinion that the system is faulty, and that one in which excellence should be tested by a standard of positive, rather than comparative goodness, would be preferable.

47. The only articles of which the Committee make special mention are the *Egyptian Cotton* introduced and cultivated with success by Captain Templer; the collection of *Gums and Resins* exhibited by the Zillah Surgeon, Dr. Shortt; and that of *native medicinal herbs and drugs* made by Nizam-ud-din, the Talasdar of Poddapalliem.

Prizes.....	Rs. 1,316	0	0
Building and sundries	524	0	0
Total Rs.	2,000	0	0

48. The amount expended was Rupees 2,000-0-0.

49. SOUTH ARCOI.—The Exhibition at Cuddalore was opened on 17th February and continued for three days, during which it was visited by 28,235 persons. The competition was thrown open on equal terms to the inhabitants of the neighbouring French territory, who forwarded

numerous specimens, and were very successful, although, from an exaggerated dread of cholera, none of the exhibitors attended personally; and the Exhibition appears to have been, on the whole, decidedly successful. The Acting Collector, in forwarding the report of the Committee, suggests that future Exhibitions should be held at Cuddalore and Pondicherry alternately. M. Montarum, the President of the Pondicherry local Committee, is favorable to the proposal, and the Acting Collector believes it could be arranged. The Board, however, doubt the feasibility of any such arrangement.

50. The local Committee make special mention of the samples of *Wheat*, *White Choleum*, *Indigo* of very superior quality, *Palmyra Jaggery* of native manufacture, *Red Sugar-cane*, (the Mauritius variety has died out); *Gingelly oil seed*, *Ground nut*, and the *Oil* made from it; *prepared Fibre*, *Tweedling*, *Huies*, *Yerum Cotton*, and *Arrowroot*.

The show of *Live Stock* and *Machinery and Implements*, was a failure.

51. *Egyptian Cotton* was here again exhibited in small quantities. From its length of staple, the ease with which the fibre is separated from the seed, its indifference comparatively to heat, and the circumstance of its being a perennial, this variety would appear to be likely to succeed well in India, and to be deserving of extensive encouragement.

52. The Committee suggest that prizes be offered on any future occasion for *Tanning bark*, *Rope*, *Twine*, and *Gunnies*, as articles the

Prizes.....	Rs.	2,184	0	0
Hedding, &c.....	"	554	11	3
Printing.....	"	59	10	0

Total.. Rs. 2,798 5 3

want of which is felt in the district; and append a memorandum of rules which they deem it desirable to adopt on any future occasion.

53. The total expenditure was Rs. 2,798-5-3.

54. TRICHINOPOLY.—The Trichinopoly Exhibition was held on 25th and 26th February, and the Collector expresses his opinion that the result was a little more favourable than on the only previous attempt of the kind. Interest was manifested, and keen competition, but no corresponding excellence in the articles exhibited or care in their preparation. It cannot be said that this scanty modicum of success affords much encouragement for the future. Some allowance must, however, be made for the disastrous circumstances of the year.

55. The Committee, in their report, make special mention of the show of *Grain*, *Saltpetre*, *Oils*, *Silk*, and *Cotton-wool goods*, and *Bricks* of superior quality.

56. The show of *Live Stock* was poor, the *Indigo* deficient in quantity, as was also the *Cotton*; the *Sugar* was inferior, and the prepared

Prizes.....	Rs.	1,864	8	0
Hire of public rooms and sundries.....	"	187	14	0
Total.....	Rs.	1,942	6	0

Ethics equally so, though abundant in quantity.

57. The expenditure incurred was Rupees 1,942-6-0.

58. TANJORE.—The Exhibition in this district was held at Cumbaconum on 10th and 11th March, and was visited by great numbers of natives, who seemed to be much interested. The total number of exhibitors was, however, only 180, while the deficiency in the number of specimens was still more marked.

59. Here, however, as in Trichinopoly, the character of the season was most unfavorable to success, and the Committee consider that the notice given was not sufficiently long.

60. The show of *Live stock* was poor and scanty. That of *Cereals* and *Pulses* was generally good. Fine samples of *Gingelly* and *Castor-oil seeds* were shown, and there was much competition in *Ground-nuts* and *Ginger*. A prize was awarded for the first specimen of *Wheat* raised in the district, but the quality was not good, and it may be questioned whether the product is suited to the soil and climate. It is not stated whether it was irrigated.

Prizes.....	Rs.	1,290	0	0
Printing.....	"	81	8	0
Hedding and sundries..	"	175	14	8
Total.....	Rs.	1,497	6	6

61. Prizes were awarded for *Country cotton*, *Indigo*, *Cane-sugar* and *Jaggery*. There was considerable competition in *Fiber*, and the show of *Oils* was remarkably good.

62. The total expenditure was Rupees 1,497-6-6.

63. MADURAI.—The Madurai Exhibition was held on 5th and 6th January, and inhabitants of the neighbouring District of Tinnevely were admitted to compete.

64. The total number of exhibitors was 803; but here, as elsewhere, disappointment is expressed at the result.

65. The show of articles generally was not good; there was little competition, and, on the whole, the Exhibition attracted less attention and was less successful than on former occasions.

66. These remarks of the Collector are fully confirmed by the reports of the juries which he forwarded; and unfavourableness of season, prejudice, and misapprehension of the intention and object of the Exhibition are assigned as causes that contributed, in some measure, to the unsatisfactory result. The Collector, however, seems to have done all in his power to prevent misapprehension.

67. Almost every department is stated to have exhibited an im-

merit, positively, or comparatively, and the only articles mentioned with commendation are *Fibres, Oils* and *Ladigo*. A prize was awarded for a sample of district grown *Wheat*. Among the pottery was

Prizes.....	Rs.	2,431	0	0	rough lump of molten glass, but
Writers, pens, &c.....	236	14	5		no attempt had been made to
Stationery, Printing, &c.....	182	12	5		shape it, or turn it to any useful
Building, furniture and sundries.....	641	11	4		purpose.
Total.. Rs.	3,665	0	0		

68. The total expenditure was Rupees 3,665-0-0.

69. **Tinnevely.**—The Tinnevely Exhibition was opened on 20th April, and here again the report is that no such progress has been made, or improvement is apparent, as to justify an early repetition of the expense.

70. There were only 209 exhibitors, and a list accompanies the local report, showing that for a large proportion of the prizes offered, there was either no competition at all, or else the specimens produced were so inferior that no prizes were awarded.

71. The local report is unusually meagre, and does not aid in forming a correct opinion of the character of the Exhibition; but it is stated that on the whole there was a fair amount of competition, and from the prize list it would appear that a good deal of valuable produce was exhibited, some samples of which, as

Prizes.....	Rs.	2,280	0	0	<i>Coffee, Nutmegs, cloves, Senna, and</i>
Incidental expenses.....	3	5	1		<i>Sarsaparilla</i> , were forwarded to
Total.....	2,711	5	1		the Exhibition now open at the
					Presidency.

72. The total expense incurred was Rupees 3,711-5-1.

73. **SALEM.**—The Salem District Exhibition was opened in the town of that name on 9th February, but here again disappointment is expressed.

74. The Collector states that very little response was made by the ryots to the invitation to compete contained in the published prize lists; and that of the articles exhibited, only the *Coffee, Cotton, Fibres, Oils*, and some *Dyed Silk* were noteworthy; and that notwithstanding the precautions taken, there was reason to fear that in many instances the successful exhibitor was not the producer of the article, but had merely purchased it in the bazar. The Secretary to the local Committee writes that most of the prizes were gained by the inhabitants of the town of Salem, (in which the Exhibition took place,) or its vicinity, and a few by inhabitants of the Southern Talooks; but that only one successful exhibitor was from the Northern Talooks:

whether from apathy, or superstitious fears, the ryots took but little interest in the matter, and even in the prize list for *Cereals* and *Pulses*, the names of few real ryots appear, and two of the jurors record their opinion that the Exhibitions have not been productive of good results. They assign, as causes of failure, the natural apathy and superstition of the Natives, their dread of cholera, for which Salem is notorious, and their disinclination to travel long distances from their villages; and suggest that, if the experiment be repeated, several village Exhibitions be held on a smaller scale, and in different parts of the district, rather than a district meeting in one town.

75. But few details are given in the report, or in the opinions of the jurors accompanying it; those that appear are unfavorable.

Prizes	Rs.	2,584	0	0
Building, pens & sundries ..	152	11	2	
Total Rupees	2,736	11	2	

76. The total expenditure was Rupees 2,736-11-2.

77. **CANARA.**—The Exhibition in North Canara was opened at Sipi in the Balaghaunt on 25th February, and in the opinion of the Collector, in which the Board concurs, met with a fair measure of success, and much beyond what was generally the case elsewhere.

78. The Sub Collector, Mr. J. D. Robinson, considers, however, that there was a marked falling off as compared with the previous occasion, which, it may be remarked, was one of the most successful of all the Exhibitions that have yet been held any where in the Mofussil, and he assigns several reasons as accounting for it. The Board think that two will suffice to explain it. The novelty of the thing has worn off, and North Canara has in the interval passed through a certain amount of political trial and disturbance, from the effects of which the country must even yet suffer.

79. The principal staple articles exhibited, and in which fair competition seems to have taken place, were *Paddy and Rice; Pepper, white and black; Betel-nut, Cardamoms, green Ginger*, the cultivation of which is extending; *Coffee*, which is also extending; *Sugar*, which manufacture is there in its infancy; and *Jaggery*, which is yearly increasing, and found highly remunerative.

80. There was a good show of both *Mauritius* and *Country Sugar-cane*, the former being preferred by the growers, for this, among other reasons, that it is less easily injured by wild animals.

81. *Fibres* were also well represented, though not in large quantities. In some departments, as that of *Oils, Coir twine*, and *crape*, the absence of low country competition was marked.

82. Good specimens of *Arabic-root*, *Terra japonica*, and *Casia ligna*, were shown and obtained prizes.

83. The show of *Lice stock*, *Agricultural Implements*, and *Skins and Horns*, was not good.

84. There were altogether 264 exhibitors, who produced 960 samples of 301 varieties of Raw produce, and Rupees 1,343 were distributed in prizes. The total expenses of the Exhibition were Rupees 1,477-2-1.

85. The Collector's proposal that the next Exhibition in North Canara shall be held at Coompta, may be reserved for future consideration.

86. MALABAR.—The Malabar District Exhibition was held at Calicut on 26th and 27th January, and was the second occasion of the kind; but here, also, the reports record a failure of success.

87. The Collector says, "as a representation of the staple commodities of the district, I consider the Exhibition to have been a failure. All interest in it seems to have died away among the body of the people."

88. The report of the local Committee is that the success was moderate, and that the Exhibition did not surpass, nor even equal the preceding one in the variety, or quality of the articles shown.

89. Of valuable staples there were exhibited good samples of *Coffee*, *Ginger*, *Nutmeg*, *Sago*, *Arrow-root*, *Cinnamon* and *Pepper*. There was a good show of *Rice*; not so good a one of *dry grains*. *Wheat* was unrepresented.

90. With the exception of *Medicinal drugs*, of which an unusually fine collection appears to have been produced, the department of *Fibres*, *Cotton*, &c., manufactured and prepared, was the best represented in the Exhibition.

91. The show of *Oils*, *Gums*, and *Resins*, *Minerals*, *Woods*, and *Live Stock* was not good, that of *Textile Fabrics*, *Jewellery*, *Fruits* and *Vegetables*, and *Miscellaneous articles*, including *Polghat mats*, carved *Furniture*, *Tools*, and *Implements*, &c., was satisfactory.

92. The total expenditure was Rupees 2,041-8-3.

93. In the Districts noted in the margin no Exhibitions were held in the present year. In Nellore, however, it will be recollected that a very successful *Cattle show*

Vizagapatam.
Nellore.
Barnool.

North Arcot.
Cumbayore.

was held in December last, and reported to Government in the Board's Proceedings, dated 7th January 1859.

94. The total expenditure made on these District Exhibitions was Rupees 35,486-10-9, as shown in the margin; the charge for buildings being, in most cases, less the sale proceeds of materials disposed of after the Exhibition was closed.

95. The formal sanction of Government is requested for this expenditure to enable the Civil Auditor to pass the charge.

96. It will be observed that in very few instances did the expenditure reach more than one-half of the sum (Rupees 5,000) placed by Government at the disposal of the Committees in each district, and the relative success has been by no means commensurate with the respective expenditure. Canara, Bellary, and Cuddapah, were as successful as any, far more so than most, yet their expenditure was almost the lowest of any, and from this it may fairly be deduced that the mere offer of a large number of prizes will not induce those for whose benefit the Exhibitions were instituted to take any interest in them.

97. In concluding this report, it must be confessed that the experiment has now had a fair trial, and has failed, to a considerable extent, to produce any results worth the cost.

98. Some reasons may be assigned besides the national apathy of the Natives of the country.

99. The high prices in the markets, rendered the prizes less attractive, made travelling more expensive, and the poorer classes less inclined to retain their farm produce for Exhibition.

100. The season in some districts was disastrous, in others unhealthy; in most, perhaps, the notice was not sufficiently long. Superstition, fear of disease, and the absence of novelty also contributed to the failure, as already said. The Board do not recommend that the experiment be anywhere repeated until some time shall have elapsed, and circumstances, and the opinions of the local officers, may indicate a prospect of success.

101. It may then perhaps be deserving of consideration whether a less indiscriminate selection of articles, with a fixed minimum standard of excellence, and fewer, but more valuable prizes, will not be more

Canjam.....	Rs. 2,729	0	0
Rajahmundry	" 2,516	9	8
Masulipatam	" 2,229	9	2
Guntur	" 2,639	2	11
Bellary	" 1,642	3	5
Cuddapah	" 1,819	14	9
Chingleput	" 2,060	0	6
South Arcot	" 2,793	5	2
Trichinopoly	" 1,942	6	0
Tanjore	" 1,497	6	0
Madura	" 3,665	6	0
Tinnevely	" 3,711	5	1
Salem	" 2,736	11	2
Canara	" 1,477	2	1
Malabar	" 2,041	8	3
	Rupees 35,486	10	9

likely to produce a beneficial result than the system hitherto followed. The Exhibitions might also be confined to a few selected districts.

102. In conclusion, the Board direct me to express their sense of the valuable aid afforded by the local Committees, to whom they consider that the thanks of Government are fairly due.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

J. HUDLESTON,

Acting Secretary.

REVENUE BOARD OFFICE,
Fort St. George,
1st September 1859.

FROM F. W. MORRIS, Esq., *Secretary.*

TO THE SECRETARY TO THE BOARD OF REVENUE, *Fort St. George.*

SIR,

The Committee have the honor to forward the following report of the Agricultural Exhibition held at Berhampore on the 25th and 26th February 1859.

2. The Committee consisted of the following members:—

G. S. Forbes, Esq., President.

G. Thornhill, Esq.

Colonel Shubrick.

Captain C. Smith.

Captain E. H. Harington.

Captain C. G. Philipps.

Captain H. J. Campbell.

F. J. Windus, Esq.

G. W. Boothby, Esq.

and F. W. Morris, Esq., Secretary. But Mr. Thornhill was unavoidably absent on account of business, and Captain Harington and Dr. Windus were unable to attend through sickness. The Committee, however, had the valuable assistance of Dr. Cleghorn, the Conservator of Forests, who was passing through Berhampore at the time on a professional tour, and who very kindly consented to give his aid.

3. The 3rd and 4th of February were originally fixed as the days for opening the Exhibition, but in consequence of the Tahsildars and the other Government servants whose services were required in furthering the object, being engaged in the annual settlement, it was thought advisable to postpone the Exhibition until the 25th and 26th of that month.

4. As this was the second occasion that an Exhibition of this sort was held in the district, it was expected that the inhabitants would unanimously answer to the call; and hence, to provide space sufficient for all the articles and to prevent the confusion that would naturally follow from an indiscriminate reception of all articles brought, the Committee published a rule that all persons intending to exhibit should send in an application for a ticket of admission within a fixed limit (10th February).

5. The expectations of the Committee were to a great measure realized, as within the limit 193 applications were received, and the number of articles to be exhibited was 1167. It is, moreover, believed, that these applications were to a great extent the spontaneous action of the people; for although the Agency of the Government Officers was not altogether dispensed with, yet it was not used to the same extent as on the last occasion, and was resorted to more as a means of spreading information and assisting those who were willing to exhibit, than of urging those who did not readily respond to the call.

6. A spacious shed was erected for the purpose by contract by Govindu Rajulu of Berhampore. It was situated in the compound of Colonel Shubrick, who kindly consented to the arrangement. It was built in the form of a cross, 60 yards in length and 7 in breadth, and the arms were each 15 yards by 7. These dimensions are twice those of the former Exhibition, but it was found that it would not contain all the articles now presented if the whole quantity mentioned in the prize list of each article was admitted, and it was necessary to restrict the exhibition of each commodity to a small sample, but the exhibitors were informed that when the prizes were awarded the successful competitors would be required to produce the full amount of equal quality with the sample exhibited.

7. As the time for opening the Exhibition drew near, it was found that the building would not be filled, and the rule concerning the forwarding of an application within the limit was not rigidly adhered to, and 179 more articles were admitted into the building.

8. The Exhibition was opened at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 25th, and the public were admitted from that hour until sunset on that and the succeeding day. It is supposed that about 2,000 persons visited the show on each day.

9. The following is the list of the articles exhibited, the number of exhibitors on the present and former occasions, and the names of the successful competitors, together with the amount of their prizes and the remarks of the Committee.

Articles	The number of the Exhibitors at the former Exhibition	The number of the Exhibitors at the present Exhibition	The amount of the prize offered	The amount of the prize given	The names and residence of the successful Exhibitors	Remarks
Cattas.....	12	46	100	..		Including specimens of Indigenous, Barbados, and Pernambuco varieties. But as it was not exhibited in sufficient quantities, no prize was awarded.
Tobacco.....	..	7	50	50	Vula Narayadu of Berhampore.....	Very ordinary.
Gingely oil seed.....	20	46	35	35	Sativada Jaggaruda Row of Berhampore.....	Several kinds were exhibited, among which the Janapa (cotyledon), the Yerkam (calotropis), the Kitta, or Alor (Agave americana), and the flowering Hemp (Sesuvium Zeylanica). There was also some hemp cloth worthy of mention. The prize was awarded to a specimen of the Janapa.
Fibre (for exportation).....	22	79	50	50	Tutika Buchana of Berhampore.....	None of the samples exhibited were distinct grown. The prize specimen consisted of some fine large sized roots from the hill tracts of Goomsar.
Coffee.....	..	11	50	..		There were both specimens of hill Turmeric, and very good.
Ginger.....	..	19	25	25	The Tahsildar of Goomsar.....	There was a marked improvement in the colour and smell of the Oil sent by one exhibitor, Christian Jaggaruth, to whom the full award of 50 Rupees was given.
Turmeric.....	..	4	..	25	Madusudana Subuddi of Dankora.....	The oil was prepared from several fishes, but chiefly from the Sea Fish. It is hoped that the prize will prove a stimulus to the exhibitor, who is the actual
Fish Oil.....	..	15	50	50	Tutika Buchana of Berhampore.....	

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Berhampore.....	26	10	5	5	Gadisa Balakrishna of Berhampore.....	Decided by the Native Jury.
Cardamoms.....	..	9	50	50	Gadi Ragama of Berhampore.....	None produced in the district.
Rice for exportation.....	..	97	50	50	Saka Tatayya of Berhampore.....	A bold even grain, free from broken pieces.
Rice for Home consumption.....	40	..	35	25	Kosa Gopinada Chowdry of Berhampore.....	A fine good grain.
2nd best.....	..	21	50	50	Maguni Panigrahi of Berhampore.....	There were only three of the samples of wheat that were grown in the district. Of these, two obtained prizes and the third is worthy of honorable mention, but it was excluded from competition as it was only produced in a small quantity in the ear.
Wheat, 1st prize.....	..	..	..	35	Katli Nanyanadas of Ichepoor.....	Two very good specimens were exhibited by Captain Harrington and Philipps. Captain Harrington's specimen was by far the largest and finest, being long stalked and heavy in the head. The seed from which these plants were cultivated, was obtained the year before last in a small quantity from Masulipatan, and the crop this year amounted to about 20 bushels. No particular care was taken in the production of this grain, and it is hoped that this is the commencement of a general introduction into the district.
2nd prize.....	..	..	..	15	Captain Harrington.....	The competition in this commodity was very spirited. The 1st specimens were the longest, but the others were also fine and long between the knots.
Joana.....	..	2	..	..		
Horse gram.....	..	7	50	50	Juguna of Puresatapur.....	
Sugar cane.....	..	34	..	..		
1st prize.....	..	..	..	20	Mr. D'Silva of Chatterpore.....	
2nd prize.....	..	..	..	10	Vula Narayadu of Berhampore.....	
3rd prize.....	..	..	..	10	Katli Nanyanadas of Ichepoor.....	
Honey.....	..	34	30	10	Khonds from Goomsar.....	All the specimens were very poor, being dark coloured and thick. They were, moreover, adulterated, and the only pure sample was brought by some Khonds, to whom a small reward of 10 Rupees was given.

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Iron.....	..	8	30	10	Jumunda Partmanabudu of Berhampore.....	A very indifferent specimen. None thought deserving of a prize. The sugar cane mill made by Mr. Scott, the Engineer of the Aska factory, met with the Committee's highest appreciation. Its chief merits consisted in the simplicity of its construction and in the ease and efficiency of its working. The ordinary native mills consist of 2 wooden revolving saws, which give a tendency to an upward of their construction cause considerable friction. The mill now exhibited works by 2 cast iron toothed wheels and turns with great smoothness and ease. It was proved by experiment that the cane yielded by one pressure about 10 per cent more juice than the ordinary mills. The factory volunteered to make up these mills at 15 Rs. a piece, and as the wheels and cylinders are made of cast iron, the wear will be very small, and considering that the present mills seldom last more than one year, and that the village carpenters make the renewing of them a pretext for a system of oppression, it is hoped that the introduction of the present mill will prove a boon to the country. A model will be forwarded to the Board of Revenue. A prize was also given for a large pair of mill stones prepared in the village of Agasti Narayan, near Chittepore, at the request of the Inspector General of Ordnance and Magazine, Madras.
Steel.....	..	5	50	..	..	
Agricultural implements. A sugar cane mill	..	..	..	100	Aska sugar works	

A flour mill.....	..	..	..	15	Suru Dasadarudu of Berhampore.	The Aska factory exhibited a till cart, which obtained the first prize. This was the only improvement in the samples exhibited, all the others being the ordinary country bandy. The wheels, however, of Madu Maharnas cart were better made than usual, and he was thought deserving of a second prize. The first was considered the best for tankploughing and the 2nd for general work, and the Committee being unable to decide between the two, gave them each a prize.
Mill stones.....	..	..	..	10	Dandur Tutyrya of Agasti Narayan.	
Bandies.....	..	10	25	25	Aska sugar works.....	
2nd prize.....	..	..	..	15	Madu maharna of Berhampore.	The show of cattle was very poor.
Moneties.....	..	9	5	5	Antungi Markudo of Sookunda.....	
2nd prize.....	..	..	..	5	Jumunda Puthheana boodin of Berhampore.	
Bull hooks.....	..	8	5	5	Sitarama of Berhampore.	
Adzes.....	..	5	5	5	Neddaswari of Sukara-pore.	
Axes.....	..	..	..	5	Voola Juggannakken of Berhampore.	
Pickaxes.....	..	11	5	5	Sekaraniak of Berhampore.	
Stone chisels.....	..	..	..	5	Rajakumabama of Govindapur.	
Pair of bullocks.....	..	6	50	30	Valedad Khan of Rhaupore.	
Bullocks.....	..	15	35	85	Niyapati Latchanuriah of Chetepore.	
Bulls.....	30	7	100	100	G. W. Boothby, Esq. of Aska.	
2nd prize.....	..	..	..	30	Latchanapatro of Rhaupore.	
Cows with calf.....	..	8	75	75	G. W. Boothby, Esq. of Aska.	
Goats.....	..	3	20	20	Voola Narayudu of Berhampore.	
Sheep.....	14	5	20	20	Mess Butler, 5th Regiment N. I.	

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Geese.....	20	2	10	10	Mess Butler, 5th Regt. N. I.	
Ducks.....		4	5	5	Madan Madan of Berhampur.	
Powls.....		9	5	5	Native Christian Samuel of Bhanupore.	
Capota.....		1	5		Mess Butler, 5th Regiment N. I.	
Coconut oil.....		11	25	25	Pachipala Saradi of Berhampur.	
Gingely oil.....		10	15	15	Do.	
Castor oil.....	20	6	15	15	Murganah of Bhanupore.	
Linseed oil.....		5	15	15	Serotoo Dandurduo of Berhampur.	
Collection of oils.....		19	50	10	Ashoor Khan of Chiracole.	The collections were very poor, a prize of 10 Rs. was given for 2 fragrant volatile oils (Jasmine and Champa) which were nicely prepared.
Mustard oil.....		4	10	10	Pesantjanti Cast of Berhampur.	
Basket.....		3	15	15	Potigadu of Pura Kemidy.	
Mats.....		10	15	15	Khondsof Goomar.	
Pottery.....		5	10	10	Potters of Chiracole.	
2nd prize.....			15	15	Do. of Kimidi.	
Silk cloths (check).....			20	20	Konimara Pampiah of Berhampur.	White and blue pottery, egglets, butter pats, &c. Curious specimens of lamp chains made of earthen A good imitation of English Necker hief in colored silks. The best specimen as regards regularity and firmness.
Men's silk cloths.....	25	16	15	15	Kota Gopinadchowdri, of Berhampur.	
Women's silk cloths.....			15	15	Konimara Pampiah of Berhampur.	
Tass silk.....			10			None manufactured in the district. Those exhibited are from Calcutta and are therefore not entitled to a prize.

Cotton checks.....	25	27	10	10	Noda Visanna of Berhampur.	Strong, regular and durable.
Mulins.....		5	15	15	Gada Rangiah of Berhampur.	Fine, soft specimens of Chitacole make, the makers name unknown.
Towels.....			8	8	Jaggannada Sooboodi of Berhampur.	Several good pieces of Berhampur make.
Table napkins.....		9	8	8	Ullash Jangamiah of Berhampur.	
Table cloths.....			10	10	Do.	
Gunny bags.....			50	50	Yarokala Sivaramsoo-bodi of Berhampur.	The best specimen was closely woven, too good perhaps for rice bags, &c., as the cost would be excessive.
2nd prize.....			30	30	Kota Gopinad Chowdri of Berhampur.	
3rd prize.....			10	10	Mr. Macrae of Ichepore.	Made by the Prisoners of the Ichepore Jail.
Dungary cloth.....		2	10	10	Jaggannadali Sooboodi of Berhampur.	Two prizes were given, as the first was good for Sepoy haversacks.
2nd prize.....			10	10	Ullash Jangamiah of Berhampur.	Trowsers, &c., and the second was best adapted for merchant's purposes, such as sugarbags, &c.
Hemp rope.....			20	20	Paita Nalka of Untul in Mohiri.	
Cair rope.....			15	15	Kota Gopinad Chowdri of Berhampur.	
Cotton rope.....	10	20	15	15	Airaj Uppuraj of Chitacole.	
Cair cord.....			10	10	Chyannia Pairs of Berhampur.	
Cotton cord.....			10	10		
Cumblies.....		4	20	20		None made in the District.
2nd prize.....		2	15	15	Valiad Khan of Berhampur.	Do.
Hides.....	2	17	15	15	Kota Lutchmunda of Goomar.	Two prizes were given for buffalo hides. One for some salted hides, well fitted for exportation; the other for a larger, well tanned, and good show from Russia. A prize was also given for sheep skins, and another for kid skins.
2nd prize.....			30	30	Koydya Luchmooda of Goomar.	
3rd do. (Sheep).....			25	25	Kota Lutchmooda of do.	
4th do. (Kid).....			40	40	Tirachensaloo of Bhanupore.	
Jaggery.....	20	23	40	40		The best specimen was pronounced to be excellent.

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Jaggery, 2nd prize	..	..	20	20	Potunna Payama of Aska.	Several collections of drugs were forwarded by Hakims of Berhampore and Russelkonda. The products were miscellaneous and obscure, and generally imported, and in many instances obviously of foreign origin, being old and worm eaten. It would be impossible to enlarge upon them individually. For specimens of variety of emenola, prepared in small quantity in decayed animal matter, were shown by G. Patra, row, Civil Commissioner in the Assistant Agent's Court, 10 Ra. were awarded by way of encouragement.
Men's cloths (district woven)	..	..	35	35	35 Akiraj Upadhyaj of Chitraguda.	
Women's cloths (district woven)	..	..	35	35	35 Ulada Veerasu of Berhampore.	
Brass works	..	9	50	50	25 Bindanow of Bellagunta.	
2nd prize	..	37	..	..	15 Akiraj Pappulaj of Chitraguda.	
Dyes	15	..	50	50	25 Kola Gopinad Chowdri of Berhampore.	
2nd prize	..	..	..	..	25 Saka Paupiah of do.	
3rd do.	..	..	..	..	10 Shaik Mahomed of Chitraguda.	
Cochineal	..	..	..	..	10 Potunna Venkiah Patro of Aska.	
Varnish	..	..	..	..	10 Raming of Bhauapore.	
Vasanta powder, a yellow pigment	6	16	50	50	5 Rhonda of Goomsur.	
Native medicines	..	..	..	..	10 Yadonoo Kristama of Berhampore.	
2nd prize	..	..	..	..	10 G. Praseadaw Naidoo of Chitraguda.	
3rd do.	..	..	..	..	5 Dinomath Mockerjee 3rd Master Zillah School Berhampore.	

A solitary specimen of an aromatic seed, called "Bishop weed," but which did not appear to be the genuine, usually so called, was forwarded by Binomath Mockerjee and as the matter is interesting and may lead to the discovery of some allied species, it was awarded. The specimen is forwarded to the Board, together with the exhibitor's description of it.

ARTISANRY ..	45	42	75	75	G. W. Boothby, Esq., of Aska.	A spirited competition. The samples remarkably good.
2nd prize ..	..	..	50	50	Mr. R. Tina of Chitraguda.	
Bees Wax ..	12	17	20	20	Singun Suty Venkateswary of Berhampore.	
Vegetables ..	..	18	10	10	G. W. Boothby, Esq., of Aska.	
Sugar ..	16	22	100	100	Aska Sugar Works.	
2nd prize ..	..	..	..	..	Govindanabham of Aska.	
Indigo ..	..	33	100	100	Kola Gopinad Chowdri of Berhampore.	
2nd prize ..	..	..	..	..	Ulada Jengaziah, of Berhampore.	
Gums and Resins ..	18	36	100	100	Christian Babay of Bhauapore.	
2nd prize ..	..	..	..	..	Yadun. Kristama of Berhampore.	
3rd prize ..	..	..	..	..	Sada Damodardur of Berhampore.	
2nd prize ..	..	..	..	..	..	
3rd prize ..	..	..	..	..	..	
2nd prize ..	..	..	..	..	..	
3rd prize ..	..	..	..	..	..	

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Wool	12	50	5	2,356	Arni Rungiah Naidoo of Bangalore.	Forsts of Orissa, prizes were given to Christian Dabini, whose samples were most pure and fit for commercial purposes, and to Yeluru Kristama and Lura Damoduradu as being the largest collections sent to the Exhibition.
Fruit from the Sweet Potato. ..	1	..	..	..	..	Given <i>Elaeagnus</i> from Jack and Banyan were exhibited, and also several lumps of Kattimandu, but none of these gave promise of usefulness and had been produced at the former Exhibition in 1856.
Miscellaneous	55	..	..	..	..	None considered deserving a prize. A novelty, and perhaps may prove useful.
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Things to be forwarded to the Board of Revenue.

- 1 Model of a cane-rubbing Mill.
- 2 Cochineal.
- 3 Mungfeel.
- 4 Umbelliferous seed.

There are 103 Exhibitors who have received prizes, and 63 of them are inhabitants of Berhampore and its suburbs; the remaining 40 are from other parts of the district.

The appended Memorandum may perhaps be interesting.

	Ryots.	Comities.	Others.
From Berhampore.	33	24	6
.. Ghoomsur.	10	0	0
.. Parlakhimedy.	2	0	0
.. Chieacole.	2	4	2
.. Hchampore.	2	0	0
.. Aska.	1	2	8
.. Pubhákandá.	2	0	0
.. Chetterpore.	0	1	3
.. Durakote.	1	0	0
	53	31	19

10. In concluding this report, the Committee cannot help recording the general feeling of disappointment at the result of the Exhibition, notwithstanding the hopeful anticipations that were formed concerning it. It was not that the articles exhibited were not sufficiently numerous, but there was nothing shown that was above mediocrity. The greater part of the commodities were very inferior, and those things which were of any merit, were either produced in very small quantities or else imported into the district. In a very few instances, did the *bona fide* producers of the natural products exhibit their own articles, or the manufacturers their own handiwork. Merchants and comities carried off the majority of the prizes, and in spite of the committee's best endeavours to the contrary, it is to be feared that many of the articles which obtained rewards were not grown or made in the district. The Committee would observe that the suggestions made by the Chamber of Commerce in their letter dated 25th April 1856 to the Secretary to the Board of Revenue regarding the Exhibitions of that year, correspond precisely with their own views on this present occasion. The prize list was too indiscriminate, and quantity of each article that was required to secure the prize, too limited. The 2nd defect is a natural consequence on the first, for if every kind of article is admitted, it is impossible to find sufficient space for all in large quantities, and the benefit that would arise to commerce from the encouragement of the more rare and useful commodities is lost in the endeavour to promote the production of those which are not articles of trade.

* Vide para. G.
The plan,* also adopted by the Committee in this instance:

was attended with difficulties and much additional labour, as the specimens forwarded after the prize was awarded was never equal to the sample exhibited to which the prize was given, and in some cases the prize was withdrawn altogether.

Under these circumstances, the Committee beg to submit a revised prize list, which they consider adapted for this district, for the consideration of the Board on any future occasion. They would also press the necessity of having the list printed and widely circulated at least a year before the Exhibition, so as to give every opportunity for competition.

A Statement shewing the charges incurred on account of the Exhibition is herewith enclosed, and the Committee would recommend the remuneration mentioned in the margin* to be awarded to the Goomastahs, who assisted in carrying out the details of the work.

*G. Venketramdoss, 30 Rs.
T. Narainswami, 20 "

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

(Signed) F. W. MORRIS,

Secretary.

P. S.—The revised prize list will be sent hereafter as it is not yet prepared, owing to the difficulty in obtaining the opinions of the different members of the Committee, who are widely scattered. This circumstance has also occasioned the delay in forwarding this report.

To F. W. MORRIS Esq.,

Assistant Collector,

Ganjam District.

Sir,

I most respectfully beg to bring to your kind notice that, I have discovered a kind of wild seed which grows in great abundance in the jungles of Condh countries, and is quite akin to the common *Jecra* seed, which is generally compounded with black pepper and used by almost all the people of the civilized world as an excellent curry-spice, as also used by the natives as a tonic medicine, and has a good digesting power if taken with sugar or with some medicine drugs, as it is always prescribed by our native physicians. I have been told by some credible sources that the wild people of the jungles use it in gene-

ral as we do the common one. I have tried the experiment of the newly discovered wild seed, and found no difference between it and the common *Jecra* seed, regarding their taste, smell, and other qualities, though they differ a great deal in their shape. The common *Jecra* seed is imported here from far remote countries, and sold in the bazar at Rupees 7 or 8 per maund, which is 8 vissas. It is not only highly prized here, but also in every part of India and other countries of Asia; but I know not how far it is used by the people of the other continents. I further beg leave to state that if the new wild seed will be known to the public, I am sure they will never hesitate at the first trial to use it in general in lieu of the common *Jecra* seed. As the new one grows abundantly in the forests of the Condh countries which are not very far from this place, so I think they can be brought down here by the merchants and sold at the cheapest price, if not hundred times less than that of the common one. Finally I beg to inform you, that I have got a few bunches of the newly discovered wild seed with me. I therefore most humbly beg your permission to bring them to the Public Agricultural Exhibition Hall for your examination.

I beg to remain, &c.,

(Signed) HINNONATH Mokerjee,

3rd Master Zillah School,

Berhampore.

BERHAMPORE,
16th February 1859.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) F. W. MORRIS,

Secretary.

Statement of expenditure of the Agricultural Exhibition held at Berhampore on the 25th and 26th February 1859.

	Rs.	A.	P.
Amount paid to Gobbi Govindarajooloo, Contractor of the building, as per estimate and bills.....	487	0	0
Paid for common long cloth for bags.....	5	13	0
" for Pots and Ropes.....	1	0	0
" for Baskets and Mats.....	2	9	4
" for Printing Ink.....	1	0	0
" for Lamp Oil for 14 days.....	2	0	0
" for Sundries.....	0	8	2
" for Paper.....	2	3	0
" hire to the Tailors for sewing bags.....	2	7	0
" Do. to a man to put the labels.....	0	2	6

	Rs.	A.	P.
Paid hire to the Carpenters to make woodentypes.....	1	3	0
" Do. to Painters.....	0	8	0
" rent given to the merchants for lending long cloths..	1	8	0
Total.....	507	14	0

Deduct.

Amount of proceeds from the sale of the building.....	Rs.	216	0	0
Amount of proceeds from the sale of bags and Baskets, &c.....		4	14	0
		214	14	0
Remaining Rs.	293	0	0	

Abstract.

For the building.....	277	0	0
For sundry expenses.....	16	0	0

CHETTERPORE, }
13th May 1859. }

(Signed) F. W. MORRIS,
Secretary

RAJAHMUNDRY DISTRICT,
COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, COCANADA,
21st April 1859.

FROM A. PURVIS, Esq., Collector of Rajahmundry.
TO J. D. SIM, Esq., Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.
SIR,

I have the honor to forward the report of the Committee on the Agricultural Exhibition held at Rajahmundry on the 23rd and 24th of February last.

2. It will be seen from the statement appended, that the total expenditure amounted to Rupees 2,516-9-8, for which I request sanction may be obtained in due course.

RAJAHMUNDRY LOCAL EXHIBITION COMMITTEE—1859.

MEMBERS

F. COBLETON, Esq., PRESIDENT.
A. PURVIS, Esq.
R. DAVIDSON, Esq.
CAPTAIN RENDALL, Absent
J. W. B. DYKES, Esq.
W. BLACK, Esq.
J. FORSTER, Esq.
VEENA VEERANAGAR.
DIDDY VENKATA NURSINGA ROWGAR,
GUNCHY VURDACHARY GAR.

The Committee beg to submit their report on the Agricultural Exhibition held at Rajahmundry on the 23rd and 24th of February last. It was held in the same locality as in previous years, but the greater portion of the building had to be newly erected for the occasion, the temporary shed constructed in 1855, having fallen some little time previously. The Exhibition was, on the whole, well attended, both by Europeans and natives; but, though in many instances further improvement in the articles exhibited was very apparent, the number of Exhibitors in several of the classes was smaller than the Committee had hoped would have been the case. They now proceed to report on the various articles.

Cotton.

There were some very good samples of White Cotton exhibited. One sent by Mr. Watson, the produce of the province of Chanda in Nagpore, was much admired, and was greatly superior to any other shown, but not being the produce of the district, or exhibited by the producer, the Committee were precluded from awarding any prize for the same. The first prize was awarded for the Cotton exhibited by a ryot of Pakair. Two smaller prizes were granted to the exhibitors of two other good samples. There was but little competition for the prize for red cotton, but the best was considered deserving of the full prize offered. Two or three samples of Cotton, stated to have been raised from American seed, were exhibited, but they were greatly deficient in quantity, and the Committee did not consider that the award of any prize was called for. No real benefit to the country is derived from the annually raising a small quantity of such cotton.

Hemp, Fibres, &c.

There were several competitors for the prize for Hemp, and some

of the specimens exhibited were much admired. Considerable attention had been evidently paid to the cleaning, without, the Committee believe, injuring the fibre. The specimens of the other kinds of fibre exhibited do not call for any particular remarks. There was no competition for the handsome prize offered for the best and most profitable mode of preparing the fibre of the Jilladu. Some very good rope, manufactured at the Dowlaishwarum workshop, was shown, but neither the coir, or coir rope, exhibited by competitors for the prizes, were considered worthy of them. The Ganmy pieces to which a prize was awarded, were cheap and good.

Colours and Dyes.

There was but one competitor for the large prize offered for Indigo manufactured according to the European method. The specimen exhibited was very inferior. To quote the judge's report, "the colour is not uniform, on fracture many imperfections are shown, it is heavy, and seems to have undergone some chemical change, or, in other words, damaged by early packing." Under these circumstances, the Committee did not feel justified in awarding the prize. Of the ordinary country Indigo eight samples were shown, all of fair quality, though the sample to which the prize was awarded, was decidedly superior to the others. A very limited supply of dye stuffs was exhibited, and generally of very inferior quality. The same remark applies to the three specimens of lac brought to the show.

Oils, &c.

Of Coconut-oil three samples, all of very fair quality, were exhibited; that which obtained the prize was of a very superior description. Five samples of Gingily oil were shown, all good. The best was exhibited by Satty Nurserreddy of Pakair, but as he was not the *bona fide* manufacturer, the prize was awarded to the owner of the next in quality. A sample of Linseed-oil was very superior both in colour, body, and aroma, and for which a prize of Rs. 20 was awarded. Small prizes were given for samples of Mustard and Wood-oil. But three samples of Bees-wax were shown, that to which the prize was awarded was of a superior quality.

A very fine specimen of vegetable wax was exhibited by Mr. W. Melley, employed in the Government Workshop at Dowlaishwarum, for which a prize of 25 Rupees was awarded. The Committee regret, however, that the exhibitor, although he expressed his intention of doing so, failed, after all, to show the method of manufacture at the Exhibition.

Agricultural produce.

For Paddy there were sixty-three competitors, and many specimens of very fine quality were exhibited. The individual to whom the first prize was awarded exhibited the best specimens of three different kinds of paddy, and the recipient of the second prize the best specimens of two kinds. There were eight exhibitors of Lalapury paddy, the finest kind of rice grown in the district, and a prize of 60 Rs. was awarded for the finest specimen. All the above samples were from transplanted paddy. There were four different kinds of broad cast paddy exhibited, with numerous competitors, but, as it is not considered desirable to encourage this kind of cultivation, no prize was awarded.

Dry Grains.

There were six competitors for Putchanna (Cholum) which was of a very fine description. For white and red Jonna there was but a single exhibitor. The specimens shown being good, small prizes were awarded. A very fine sample of Cornalu was exhibited.

Wheat.

It has been for some time the object to encourage, as new to this district, and in this grain there were six competitors, all of whose samples were very fair. For the best specimen it was unfortunately impossible to give the full prize, as the exhibitor had not complied with the specified conditions. Under these circumstances the prize for the best specimen was fixed at 15 Rs. and a similar sum was awarded for a sample, inferior in quality, but grown and exhibited more in accordance with the conditions laid down. The other four exhibitors were also considered worthy of encouragement, and prizes of 5 Rs. each were awarded.

Pulses.

Of Pulses the show was also most satisfactory. Bengal gram gave six competitors, and two prizes were awarded. In Cundulu there were seven, and the same number of prizes as for Bengal gram were given. The Horse-grain was not so fine as the other pulses, and there were only three exhibitors. For Mumpulu and Ansunulu there were several competitors.

Tobacco and Oil Seeds.

The Tobacco was not so fine as at the last Exhibition, but in Gingily oil seeds the show was very superior.

Sugar Cane.

The show of Mauritius cane this year was far from satisfactory. There was only one exhibitor, and the sample produced was so much

inferior to what the same man had exhibited on former occasions, that he was not considered worthy of a prize. Two other specimens of cane were exhibited, but being the common country cane, and in no way superior to the cane to be seen daily in the bazars, it was not considered necessary to give any prize.

Sugar.

For Sugar prepared direct from the cane there were two competitors, and, of the two specimens shown, the Committee had no hesitation in deciding that Mr. C. Randall's was the better.

Of sugar prepared from Palmyra and other Jaggery the specimens exhibited by the Agent of Messrs Arbuthnot and Co. were, as usual, of a very superior quality, and were far superior to those exhibited by native manufacturers, who, however, were considered worthy of encouragement.

For Araca-nut there was only one competitor, who failed to comply with the requisite conditions, and exhibited a specimen altogether unworthy of any special attention, whilst for Pepper there was no exhibitor at all.

A small quantity of Linseed was exhibited, grown by a ryot of Dommar near Rajahmundry. As a crop new to the district it was considered worthy of notice and encouragement.

A very fine sample of Arrowroot was exhibited by the gardener of F. Copleston, Esq., grown and manufactured in Rajahmundry, and pronounced quite equal to Speed's, or any other maker.

There were eight competitors in Saltpetre, all the specimens being of very fine quality, that to which the first prize was awarded having a slight advantage, being clearer in crystal and dry.

For Commercial Hides there were six exhibitors and the show was satisfactory. The best hides were exhibited by Callah Seviah, to whom the full prize was awarded, and in addition a small prize of 10 Rupees was given to Mulputla Pullegada, who had brought in a fair show of skins from a considerable distance, and had prepared them himself for the market.

No specimens of iron ore, iron, or steel, worthy of notice, were brought to the shore.

Machinery and Models.

It was very gratifying to observe the further improvement in the models exhibited, and in the interest taken in them. Under the head of improvements in Agricultural Implements the Committee classed a simple machine for husking paddy, by a fluted horizontal wheel. The

machine works well, is simple and efficacious. A small prize was also awarded for a rice cleaning, or chunam-pounding machine, which is a simple, though decided, improvement on the present plan of manual labour. The Pump exhibited by Mr. Knox is simply constructed, and is applicable to the circumstances and wants of the ryots.

Captain Hill exhibited a Sugar-mill to be worked by bullocks, to which was attached and moved by the same power, a Persian wheel for raising water. To the above machine was also attached an overshot water wheel, to which was attached a drum armed with spikes, which lifted on either side a row of heavily shod rammers, and was intended for beating chunnam or husking paddy. This machine should, it was explained by the exhibitor, properly have been separated from the other two, but was attached with the idea of making the Persian wheel throw up sufficient water to turn the water wheel, but it was found that this would have caused too great a disparity in the scale on which the two would have to be constructed. After some discussion the Committee awarded a prize of 100 Rupees for these models.

A model of the water-wheel and sugar-mill at the Velgathodu Estate was admired; such a machine is, however, too expensive for the circumstances of the ryots, and is suited only to a large Sugar estate. A model for raising water, designed and exhibited by Sungady Venkatarreddy, was very ingenious, but far too complicated to become of any practical use in this country, and therefore no prize was awarded. The model exhibited by G. Subburaidu, the same young man who has received prizes at former exhibitions, was well adapted for working either circular or vertical saws; the model itself works easily and well, and the Committee considered it quite worthy of the full prize offered. The Committee propose purchasing it and placing it in the Local Museum. The model of a vertical steam-engine with boiler complete, made and exhibited by Engineer Apprentice John Moreau, was well made and finished, and was considered deserving of a prize, as an encouragement to the youth who made it. The same remarks apply to the larger working model of a horizontal engine exhibited by John Moreau and John Fletcher. A miniature lathe, exhibited by Sungady Venkatarreddy, was well finished, and was a good specimen of fitter's and turner's workmanship. There was a display of fine castings, &c., from the Government Foundry at Dowlaishwaram, and several useful machines were kindly sent for inspection by the Superintendent of that establishment, Mr. Moncrieff, to whom the acknowledgments of

the Committee are due for adding so greatly to the interest of the Exhibition. The iron folding chairs exhibited by Mr. George Ross, were cheap and good.

Cattle, &c.

The Committee, knowing how inferior are the cattle of the Rajahmundry District, were gratified to observe a great improvement both in the number of exhibitors and in the description of cattle brought to the show on the present occasion. Several good bulls were exhibited, though several were over-aged. The first prize was awarded to a ryot of Tanuku for a very fine animal. The Committee must remark that the bull exhibited by Mr. F. Copleston, would have received the first prize had it not been over-aged. Of yearling bulls but two of any merit were exhibited, and the show of cows was limited in number. No male buffaloes were shown, and none of the female buffaloes exhibited were deemed worthy of the full prize; a part was awarded to two of the competitors, and the remainder given for a very fine pair of large east buffaloes. Of heifers there was a very good show, the prize animal being an exceedingly fine one. There was also a very fine show of working bullocks, the best exhibited being of the Nellore breed, but bred in this district, belonging to Mr. Denny. Only one flock of wether sheep was shown, the merits of which were not deemed sufficient to entitle the exhibitor to the full amount advertised. He received a prize of 100 Rupees.

The Committee cannot close their report without expressing their acknowledgements to those gentlemen who were good enough to give their assistance to the Committee and act as judges in several of the classes, and their thanks are due to Mr. Wells, for his praiseworthy exertions in arranging the various compartments, which greatly aided the judges, and conduced to the convenience of visitors.

The Committee append a statement of all charges incurred, amounting to Rupees 2,516-9-8.

(Signed) A. PURVIS,
for Secretary to the Committee.

Statement shewing the charges connected with the Exhibition held at Rajahmundry, on the 23rd and 24th February 1859.

	Rs.	A.	P.
Amount of prizes awarded as per list...	2,108	0	0
Expenses for re-constructing the large shed for the Exhibition. Paid for Timber Barabos, Coir rope, Palmyra leaves and Nails, &c.,.....	240	7	2
Carriage hire of the above.....	8	0	0
Carpenter hire.....	46	12	0
Cooly hire.....	53	8	0
Sundries.....	3	1	6
	351	12	8
Paid for repairing that part of the old shed still standing.....	36	5	9
Deduct the sale proceeds of the old Palmyra leaves of the above shed.....	2	5	6
	34	0	3
Expenses of feeding cattle at the show...	4	3	0
Paid for prize specimens purchased, as per list enclosed in a letter to the Secretary to the Board of Revenue, dated 15th April 1859, and sent to Madras.....	12	3	0
Charges for packing and shipping the same and for freight.....	6	6	9
	18	9	9
Total C. Rupees...	2,516	9	8

(Signed) A. PURVIS,
for Secretary to the Committee.

RAJAHMUNDRY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

For 1859.

PRIZE LIST.

COTTON.

White.

To Satty Cheilareddy of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for the best specimen.....	75
„ Curry Venkafareddy of Cavetem, in the Mogultur Talook, for the 2nd best do.	20
„ Vuttycooty Ramasawmy of Lolla, in the Capavaram Talook, for a good do.	15

Red.

„ Covur Subbereddy of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for the best specimen.....	50
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FIBRES.

Hemp.

„ Dwarumpudy Peddyreddy of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for the best sample.....	30
„ Satty Gungereddy of do. for a good do.	10
„ Do. Ramereddy of do. for a do. do.	10

Gogunur.

„ Ilapueerty Ramunah of Burugapilly, in the Mogultur Talook, for the best specimen.....	15
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Muttunapulaganur.

„ Panunutecha Chena Venkataputyrage of Puravaly, in the Tanuku Talook, for the best specimen.....	15
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Kittanur.

„ Pulgum Tammareddy of Yalatypad, in the Tanuku Talook, for the best sample.....	15
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Kitta thread.

„ Chundanum Chenu Basaviah of Rajahmundry, for the best sample.....	10
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Gunny pieces.

„ Chundana Paupiah of Mundapetta, in the Capavaram Talook	25
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COLOURS, DYES, OILS, &c.

Country Indigo.

To Ravula Subbiah of Canola, in the Bicavole Talook, for the best sample.....	25
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DYED THREADS.

Red Twist.

„ Coppurty Seetamm of Veeravasaram, in the Woondy Talook, for the best collection.....	10
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Blue Twist.

„ Boora Condiah of Rajahmundry, for the best collection.....	10
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OILS.

Cocconut Oil.

„ Pirinalla Rungiah of Covur, in the Rajahmundry Talook.....	30
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Gingily Oil.

„ Tammur Subbaroydu of Rajahmundry.....	25
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Linseed Oil.

„ Tammur Subbaroydu, of Rajahmundry, for a good specimen...	20
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Mustard Oil.

„ Pannamraze Nursiah, of Mandapetta, in the Capavaram Talook.....	5
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Wood Oil.

„ Cuncheria Somanah, of Rajahmundry.....	5
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Bees Wax.

„ Tammur Subbaroydu, of Rajahmundry.....	15
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Vegetable Wax.

„ Mr. W. Melley, of Dowliswaram.....	25
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AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

Paddy.

„ Covur Subbeyreddy of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for the three best samples.....	100
„ Buddumraze Vissumraze of Kumudavilly, in the Woondy Talook, for the two best samples.....	60

Lalapury.

„ Satty Ramereddy, of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for the best sample.....	40
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CHOLU.

White.

„ Amuneha Venkatroydu, of Gollaprolu, in the Pettapur Talook.	5
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Red.

To Yadda Buchana of Narikadamilly, in the Raly Talook, for the best specimen.....	25
„ Chinkatala Atchana, of do. in the do. for a good specimen.....	10
„ Cherkury Venkatroydu, of Rajahmundry.....	5
„ Chirla Bhupatyroydu of Artamur, in the Capavaram Talook.....	5

Rugby.

„ Sully Nursereddy, of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook.....	5
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Cornulu.

„ Balajapilly Subbaroydu, of Rajavaram, in the Raly Talook....	10
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PEASES.

Bengal Gram.

„ Curry Venkaturreddy of Cavetam, in the Mogultur Talook, for the best sample.....	25
„ Sully Nursereddy of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for a good sample.....	5

Red Gram.

„ Chundannu Paupiah, of Mundapetta, in the Capavaram Talook, for the best specimen.....	15
„ Sully Gungereddy of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for a good specimen.....	5

Horse Gram.

„ Munda Ramanah of Artamur, in the Capavaram Talook, for a good specimen.....	10
„ Covur Subbeyreddy, of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for a good specimen.....	5

Black Gram.

„ Munda Ramanah of Artamur, in the Capavaram Talook, for a good specimen.....	10
„ Sully Gungereddy, of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for a good specimen.....	5

Cow Gram.

„ Pulugurta Murtiraze of Artamur, in the Capavaram Talook, for a good specimen.....	10
„ Covur Subbeyreddy, of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for a good specimen.....	5

Bobberlu.

„ Pulgarta Murtiraze, of Artamur, in the Capavaram Talook....	5
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Green Gram.

To Sully Gungereddy, of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for a good specimen.....	10
„ Covur Subbeyreddy of Pakair, in do.....	5

Wheat.

„ Nalamaty Tirpatyroydu, of Pasavachulu, in the Rajahmundry Talook, for a good specimen.....	15
„ Hapacurty Ramanah of Burugapilly in the Mogultur Talook, for a good specimen.....	15
„ Pasupulaty Ramaswamy, of Covur, in the Rajahmundry Talook.....	5
„ Macheraze Rayapah, of Vamulur in do.....	5
„ Ponnada Gungaraze, of Vadapilly in do.....	5
„ Nalamaty Lutchmeputy, of Nundumur, in the Raly Talook....	5

Gingily Oil Seed.

„ Sully Nursereddy, of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for the best sample.....	50
„ Chirla Veeryreddy of Artamur, in the Capavaram Talook, for a good sample.....	20

Linseed.

„ Pendala Roydu, of Dommar, in the Rajahmundry Talook, for a good sample.....	10
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Tobacco.

„ Chinkatala Atchana of Narikadamilly, in the Tanuku Talook.....	40
„ Yanada Bapanaya of Rajahmundry.....	15

Sugar.

„ C. Rundall Esq., of Razole in the Nagaram Talook, for the best specimen of sugar made direct from the juice of the cane...	100
„ Messrs. Arbutnot and Co., for sugar made at their Factory in Rajahmundry.....	35
„ Sutteyavurpu Gungiah, of Juggampetta, in the Peddapur Talook, for a good sample of country Sugar.....	15
„ Curram Taantiah, of Burugapudy, in do. for a do. do.....	10

Arrow-root.

„ F. Copleston, Esq. of Rajahmundry.....	15
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Tapieca.

„ C. Rundall, Esq., of Razole, in the Nagaram Talook.....	25
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Saltpetre.

To Nannamunda Sambiah, of Pannamandra, in the Tanuku Talook, for a good sample.....	25
„ Mullapudy Tamiah, of Tanuku, in the same Talook.....	15

*HIDES.**Commercial Hides.*

„ Galla Seviah, of Rajahmundry, for the best lot.....	50
„ Mulgalaty Pullygadu of Palevalu, in the Raly Talook, for a good lot.....	10

Tanned Hides.

„ Varapaty Roydu, of Rajahmundry.....	20
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Tanned Sheep and Kid skins.

„ Soleya Mohamed Khan, of Rajahmundry.....	10
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Native Medicines.

„ Ayusarola Venkatarutnum, of Veeravasaram, in the Pittapoor Talook.....	5
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Machinery, &c.

„ Govindaraze Subbaroydu, of Dowlaswarum, in the Rajahmundry Talook, for the best working model of a Saw Mill (water power) for circular saws and for upright saw frames.	100
„ Captain Hill, Dowlaswarum, for a sugar mill, water raising machine, and chunnam beating, or paddy husking machine.	100
„ Sungady Venkatarreddy, of Dowlaswarum in the Rajahmundry Talook, for a miniature lathe.....	20
„ Vatada Swamy, of do. in do. for a machine for cleaning paddy.	15
„ Candavilly Venkataswamy, of Rajahmundry, for a rice-cleaning, or chunnam pounding machine.....	5
„ Patertaputy Lutchmiah, of Rajahmundry, for a Jackal or Hyena Trap.....	5

Toys.

„ Nundegum Padu Abaya, of Masulipatam, for several specimens.	5
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Saddle.

„ Varapaty Roydu, of Rajahmundry.....	5
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Native Drawing.

„ Camaravutu Hanumanlu, of Nursapur in the Mogutur Talook.	5
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Sail Cloth.

„ Enumurty Kamakiah, of Rajahmundry, for cloth of superior quality.....	10
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*CATTLE.**Bulls.*

To Mullapady Tammiah, of Tanuku, in the same Talook, for a very fine bull.....	50
„ Pannamunda Venkatapathy, of Kakerpurru, in the Tanuku Talook, for a good bull.....	35

Yearling Bulls.

„ Pulgum Tammareddy, of Yalutypud, in the Tanuku Talook, for a fine yearling bull.....	50
„ P. Chunchul Row, of Nursapur, in the Mogutur Talook, for a good yearling bull.....	15

Cows.

„ P. Chunchul Row, of Nursapur, in the Mogutur Talook, for the best cow.....	30
„ Pulgum Tammareddy, of Yalutypud, in the Tanuku Talook, for a fine cow.....	20

Female Buffaloes.

„ F. Copleston, Esq., of Rajahmundry, for a fine one.....	20
„ Cherkury Venkatroydu, of do. for a do.....	15

Cart Buffaloes.

„ Beccana Ramanah, of Cattamur, in the Peddapur Talook, for a very fine pair.....	15
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Heifers.

„ Pulgum Tammareddy, Yalutypud, in the Tanuku Talook, for two very fine Heifers.....	30
„ Tallury Ramachendra Row, of Rajahmundry, for a Heifer....	10

Bullocks.

„ A. Dummy Esq., Rajahmundry, for the best pair.....	25
„ Annudavaru Venkatachellum, of Kakerpurru, in the Tanuku Talook.....	15

Wethers.

„ Satty Chena Gungereddy, of Pakair, in the Tanuku Talook, for a flock.....	100
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*POULTRY.**Ducks, Geese.*

„ Nundevada Chintiah, of Srungaveroochum, in the Woody Talook.....	10
„ Do. Ramaswamy, of Duva, in the Tanuku Talook.....	10

To Mr. J. Bastion, of Dowlaswaram, in the Rajahmundry Talook, for Turkies.....	3
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS	
<i>Potatoes.</i>	
„ the Gardener of A. Durney, Esq., of Rajahmundry.....	5
<i>Sweet Oranges.</i>	
„ Chekka Gungiah, of Rajahmundry.....	5
<i>Pottery.</i>	
„ Tummareddy Veerasa, of Gonupady, in the Woondy Talook...	5
<i>Sealing Wax.</i>	
„ Camaravutu Veerasawmy, of Masulipatam.....	5
<i>Embroidery.</i>	
„ Mochy Lutelumudu, of Rajahmundry.....	5

(Signed) A. PURVIS

for Secretary to the Committee.

MASULIPATAM,
COLLECTOR'S CUTCHERRY,
15th April 1859.

No. 61.

FROM T. J. KNOX, Esq., *Acting Collector of Masulipatam.*

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

SIR,

I have the honor to enclose Mr. Melville's report of the Exhibition held at Ellore, with an Appendix shewing the prizes awarded.

As the report is full and I did not attend the meeting, no remarks of mine appear necessary.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

(Signed) T. J. KNOX,

Acting Collector.

MASULIPATAM,
15th April 1859

No. 27.

FROM R. J. MELVILLE, Esq.,

Secretary to the Masulipatam Agricultural Exhibition.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

SIR,

1. In behalf of the Committee I have the honor to submit the report of the Agricultural Exhibition held at Ellore, on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th of February last.

2. The Exhibition was held in a bungalow near the Fort, round which a pandall was erected large enough to accommodate all the articles sent, the Cattle and Live Stock being in a separate enclosure in the same compound. On the day of opening, the compound was filled by some hundreds of people.

3. The Committee consisted of the following European and Native gentlemen, and was subdivided into four Committees, one for each of the four classes, viz.,

1. FOR THE LIVE STOCK AND SUNDRIES.

J. Fraser, Esq., *President.*

M. Nursinga Row, *Member.*

C. Annajee Row, „

P. Narain Row, „

Oo. Umbia, „

C. Atchannah, „

C. Venkatrama Reddy, „

Moonshee Kadir Ali Saib, „

2. FOR AGRICULTURAL RAW PRODUCTS.

G. A. Ballard, Esq., *President.*

E. Shanker Row, *Member.*

V. Hanoomajee Row, „

P. Rama Row, „

V. Venkatrow, „

D. Naganah, „

B. Ramaswamy, „

B. Appayah, „

C. Puttabhiramoodoo, „

3. FOR AGRICULTURAL MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS

T. A. N. Chase, Esq., *President*.
 V. Venkatachellum, *Member*.
 D. Poorechottamini, ..
 V. Lingia, ..
 D. Bramiah, ..
 Khazi Meer Nazer Ali, ..
 C. Naganah.

4. FOR NON-AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

W. Knox, Esq., *President*.
 The Revd. Sharkey, *Member*.
 A. Sashiah, ..
 M. Venkatarathnam Pillay, ..
 M. Chengulrow Naidoo, ..
 S. Jaganaikulu Naidoo, ..

4. The show in class No. 1, viz., Live stock, was very poor, and calls for few remarks. The Bullocks and

Class 1.

Buffaloes that were exhibited were not considered worthy of any prize. A fine pair of Bullocks sent from Bunder for the purpose of competing, did not make their appearance in the enclosure at all during the inspection of the live stock, and could not therefore be noticed in any way.

5. Among the sundries, the silver work was the most worthy of notice. A butter knife of the king's pattern was very creditably made, and a pair of mufflers were really handsome and novel.

A block for calico printing was very clearly cut.

A brass lamp in an outer case of pierced work of the same metal, was curious and of good workmanship.

The best bricks were those sent by Mr. Merrill of Bezwadah, but as they were short of the prescribed number, the full prize could not be awarded. Some others were better burnt, but were otherwise inferior.

6. In the 2nd class the samples of various kinds of paddy were numerous and good, and the show may be considered as decidedly satisfactory. Not more

Class 11.

than 4 or 5 samples of each description of pulse were brought, in some cases not so many. Those brought were fair in quality, but short of the quantity fixed by the Committee; and here, as in other cases, some prizes were given, rather as an encouragement to exhibitors and others to come forward, than because the samples deserved reward.

There were only two samples of wheat, one dark in colour with full

heavy ears, but poor straw; the other very white, regular in the ear, but with strong sound straw; both samples obtained rewards.

The vegetables and fruits exhibited call for no remark.

No sample of Sugar-cane was exhibited.

There were some good specimens of both cultivated and jungle chayroot.

7. In the 3rd class, some cotton grown from Class III. imported seed by the Reverend J. Sharkey, was worthy of notice. To this a prize of Rs. 35 was awarded; the full sum would have been given, had not the sample exhibited been short by four maunds of the required quantity. A second prize was awarded to a sample produced in the Relanghy Talook.

In country cotton, two prizes were given, but in every case the samples exhibited fell short of the amount specified.

Mr. Maiden, the Master Attendant of Bunder, exhibited some fine specimens of Indigo manufactured by the European process, and gained the full prize. Rewards were also given to Indigo produced at Ellore, Tirvoor, and Bezwadah.

In Vegetable wax, by Loarer's process, the prize was awarded to a sample of first rate quality made on the spot by Mr. Melley. The process of manufacture attracted considerable attention, and some native merchants present fully recognised the importance of the discovery.

Animal and Fish Oils.

Some of the oils exhibited under this head seemed more curious than useful, such as Crocodile oil, Tiger oil, Elk oil, &c. A native doctor, however, who was present, expressed his opinion as to the utility of these, particularly Tiger oil, for medicinal purposes. It is worthy of remark that the Tiger oil was produced from the Tiger which attacked Ensign Eyre, of the 38th Regiment Native Infantry.

Fibres.

The samples exhibited were not particularly good. A large quantity of hemp was shown, but was injured to such an extent by a rough process of extraction from the plant, that Mr. Melley, who boasts of considerable experience in rope-making, declared, that before it could be made available for use, it would require an immense amount of cleaning and consequent loss of time to the manufacturer.

Ropes.

The best specimens were exhibited by Mr J. Cotton, and were manufactured from coir and hemp by the prisoners in the Masulipatam Jail. For these full prizes were awarded.

8. Of the articles classed under this head one of the most prominent was a Scotch Loom, exhibited by the Reverend J. Sharkey. It is in use in his Industrial School at Bunder, and was worked by one of his pupils during the exhibition. This and an improved native loom exhibited by the same gentleman attracted great interest.

There were but few models of Agricultural Implements, and those merely of old pattern without any improvement.

A Wind-mill exhibited by J. Cotton, Esq., was much admired, and deserves special commendation. It was adapted for beating and grinding rice, and had a wheel for an endless band to drive a winnowing machine. But it was pointed out by a practical engineer that there were no means of throwing the wheel out of gear, and that the mill must therefore work on till the wind fell, and further that if the fans were taken aback the cogs of all the wheels must suffer. A mill somewhat similar, but not so complete, was exhibited by a native. Its defects were pointed out to him, and a small prize given to encourage him to persevere.

A well made platform weighing machine exhibited by Mr. Cotton, was not appreciated by the natives.

Two common wooden pumps capable of raising water, the one 14 and the other 15 feet, were at work and attracted attention by their cheapness, the cost of one being 10, of the other 15 Rs. They can be made by any common carpenter, but the ryots present objected to the trouble of working them, being unaccustomed to work in that position.

As might be expected, some fine Ellore rugs and carpets were exhibited.

The show of Hides was limited, but the coloured sheep-skins were very good.

No Gunny-bags were shown, nor any Tent cloth or Cotton Carpets.

The Pottery exhibited calls for no remark.

The show of Cumblies was small, but good.

The prize offered by the Committee for the Cargo-boat best adapted to Bunder harbour was gained by Mr. Marjoribanks. As it did not come up to the requirements of the Harbour in every respect, the full prize was not awarded.

For a similar prize offered for the best canal boat, there was no competitor.

With respect to these two prizes, the Committee have to suggest, that at any future exhibition they may be allowed to offer rewards sufficient to induce competitors to build boats for the purpose.

9. In conclusion, the Committee have to remark, that in grain alone was there any thing that could be called competition. The exhibition seemed to have failed to call forth that increased energy and desire for improvement which might have been expected. Those that had things in their possession and were on the spot, exhibited them; but it does not seem to have occurred to any one to make things for the purpose of competing successfully with their neighbours. Of course this is partly to be attributed to the character of the people, and also in many instances to their poverty. Many who competed seemed unable to distinguish between an Exhibition and a Museum, and appeared to think that curiosity and uniqueness, and not utility, were the objects aimed at.

10. The Committee request the sanction of Government for Rupees 2,229-9-2, expended as follows:—

Prizes.

	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
1st Class, Live Stock and sundries awarded by Mr. Fraser, President...	360	0	0			
2nd Class, Raw products, by Mr. Ballard, President...	370	0	0			
3rd Class, Agricultural and manufactured products, by Mr. Chase, President...	499	0	0			
4th Class, Non-agricultural products, by Mr. Knox, President...	706	0	0			
				1,935	0	0
Paid to Mr. Marjoribanks, for a Boat exhibited by him...				100	0	0
				2,035	0	0

Sundry Expenses.

Charges incurred for printing Tickets, Notices &c.	31	0	0			
Do, do. for Pundals &c., incurred at Ellore...	163	9	2			
				194	9	2
Total...				2,229	9	2

A detailed account is enclosed.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

(Signed) R. J. MELVILLE,

Secretary to the Masulipatam

Agricultural Exhibition.

FIRST CLASS—LIVE STOCK.

Class	Number	Names of Exhibitors.	Description of animals or articles exhibited.	Prize awarded.	Remarks and the Members of the different Committees.
1st Class.	9	J. Cotton, Esq.	2nd Class Bull.	Rs. 30	A. P. J. Fraser, Esq., President.
	1	Suttee Venkanah.	A Heifer.	20	M. Nursingarow, Member.
	3	Do.	A Yearling Bull.	20	C. Annajee Row
	16	J. J. Cotton, Esq.	Wethers 33.	30	P. Narain Row
	18	Buttane Appayah.	For the 2nd best lot of 28 Wethers.	20	Oo. Umbiah.
	12	Conaroo Reddigadoo.	Ducks 30.	5	C. Atchanah.
	22	Arva Vurdiah.	Hens (6) Cocks.	6	C. Vencatrama Reddy.
		SUNDRIES.			Moonshee Kadirali Sahib.
	1	Mahommed Ashraf.	A walking Cane.	131	
	3	Nundegama Pedda Abboy.	Specimens of wood carving, a block for printing calicoes by hand.	5	
Sundries.	10	Nundegam Baupunnah.	Specimens of engraving on metal.	8	
	13	Camarowtoo Veerasalingum.	Kalidoscopes.	5	
	14	Do.	Collection of paints.	3	
	19	Camarowtoo Hanoomanloo.	Drawing of the figures cut on a stone from Amravaty.	10	
	22	Camarowtoo Cotilingum.	Toy, a man beating a nagara (native kettle drum.)	10	
				5	

25	Balejee Dalayet.	Glass pipe, small mouthed, with an inscription inside curiosity.	3	0	0
28	Patry Narain Row	10 Condupully Toys.	5	0	0
50	Chidigetti Mullasalingum.	10 Condupully Toys.	5	0	0
31	Vinnacota Seobiah, Gold Smith	For the best specimens of workmanship in silver.	20	0	0
34	Bhyree Bhadrach	Specimens of copper plate engravings.	10	0	0
37	Cotary Ramanoojah.	Fans ornamented with talc.	5	0	0
48	Denawahy Poorsohottamiah	Trees in wax and paper.	5	0	0
54	Tinnaraze Venkatachellum.	Bamboo mat 20 yards square.	15	0	0
56	Denavy Poorsohottamiah	Walking canes.	10	0	0
58	Weyoor Venkatarutnam	Coloured paper flowers.	5	0	0
62	Mahomud Rahimooddeen Sahib.	A Cot.	15	0	0
66	Patry Narain Row.	Jewel Box.	10	0	0
67	Punganamamoola Balakristna Row	A brass lamp hung in gumballs in an outer case of pierced brass work.	10	0	0
68	Do.	A pewter and brass goblet.	10	0	0
69	Patry Narain Row	A saffron box in silver.	10	0	0
63	Sutta Nursareddy	Bricks.	12	8	0
59	Mr. Merrill, Civil Engineer	Do.	12	8	0
61	Denawahy Poorsohottamiah	Tiles.	20	0	0
		Particulars.	360	0	0
		On account of Live Stock.	131	0	0
		do.	299	0	0
			360	0	0

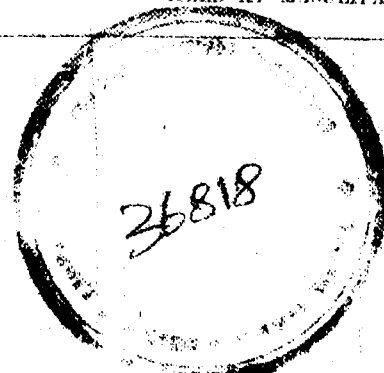
Sundries.

Detailed Statement of Prizes awarded at the Agricultural Exhibition held at Ellore, in February 1889.
SECOND CLASS—AGRICULTURAL RAW PRODUCTS.

Exhibitor	Names of Exhibitors.	Description of animals or articles exhibited.	Prize awarded.	Remarks and the Members of the different Committees.
Class			Rs. A.P.	
8	Valamarty Pannered Corvaly Ellore talook.	Antragada	10 0	G. A. Ballard, Esq., President.
9	Do do.	Kosoomar	5 0	G. E. Shanker Row, Member.
14	Valagada Venkatarreddy Rapaka Relungy do., do.,	Poonasa Antragada	5 0	V. Hanoomajee Row, "
38	Sati Nursareddy do., do.,	Kosooma	5 0	P. Ramarow, "
39	Commam Subbarreddy Vagely do., do.,	Sentamalecalu	10 0	V. Venkatrow, "
42	Do do., do.,	Malagutty & Antragada	10 0	G. D. Naganah, "
78	Valamarty Soobbarash Callianampad Tyroor talook.	White Jemia	10 0	G. B. Ramasawmy, "
115	Pannamoutta Chema Venkatapathy ras Annam Relungy talook.	Lalapoor	10 0	B. Appayah, "
117	Do do.,	Jonna	5 0	G. C. Puttabhiramudu, "
156	Vannasotta Nursabaraw Pannamulla Goodirada talook.	Kosooma	15 0	
178	Chidassany Chenziah Ungaloor do.,	Yasodasa	10 0	
183	Commam Sahel Vourivee do.,	Unisi Ebogaloo	15 0	
187	Beelabandey Yegganah Comaravole do.,	Rannasagarloo	5 0	
199	Chakraborty Venkatarreddy Pragada yam Tyroor.	Great Millet	10 0	
232	Doobbarash Voknur Deevy.	Cloda	5 0	

2nd Class

82	Suttee Nursareddy Rapaka Relungy, Greater Gram	10 0	0
91	Suttee Ramoreddy Chaveroogunta do.,	5 0	0
98	C. Soobbarreddy Vagely do.,	10 0	0
99	Suttee Ramareddy Chaveroogunta do.,	10 0	0
97	Covoor Soobbarreddy Vagely do.,	10 0	0
109	Bala Narasimha Balavagodem Tyroor,	10 0	0
118	Pannomecha Cheman Venkatapathy ras Azzaram Relungy talook,	5 0	0
261	Canamatarreddy Venkatramareddy Prasadavaram,	10 0	0
84	Suttee Nursareddy.	5 0	0
90	Suttee Ramareddy.	10 0	0
100	Covoor Soobbarreddy.	10 0	0
52	Suttee Narisareddy Rapaka Relungy Talook.	20 0	0
59	Vujjala Jogguna do.	25 0	0
60	Gudla Sataiah Avengudda Deevy.	25 0	0
122	Suttee Gungareddy Rapaka Relungy	5 0	0
126	Goodlapaty Brammuna Chintala poody Tyroor.	15 0	0
202	Pinapota Naganah Cara Bunder.	15 0	0
201	Goodirwaka Naganah Ellore.	5 0	0
204	Yanareddy Gungin Cara Bunder.	5 0	0
241	Curra Nursimha Sasturloo Curravary Savarum Relungy.	5 0	0
217	Devarumpoody Gungareddy Juttiga do.	5 0	0



Class.	Number	Names of Exhibitors.	Description of animals or articles exhibited.	Prize awarded.	Remarks and the Members of the different Committees.
				Rs. A. P.	
	236	Banboo Row Ellore.	Plantains.	5 0 0	
	239	Turnerose Venkateswamy Ellore El-	Sweet Potatoes.	5 0 0	
	259	Nundala Venkatesa Puligadda do.	Citron.	5 0 0	
	260	Chelookoor Venkatesreddy Praga-	Turneric.	5 0 0	
	271	davaram Tirvoor.	China root.	5 0 0	
	275	Ramaswamy Seebadar Bunder.	Mango, Ginger, and Yam.	5 0 0	
	80	Motipully Akkiah Bunder.			
	101	Tutu Narsreddy.	Butter.	10 0 0	
	101	Do Bagavanloo.			
	94	Coveery Seebareddy.	Red Oranges.	5 0 0	
	222	Demavahy Poooshoottamish.			
			Total.	370 0 0	
		THIRD CLASS AGRICULTURAL MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS.			
		Reverend Mr. Sharkey	Cotton grown from imported seed.	35 0 0	T. A. N. Chise, Esq., President
		Sutte Gungereddy, Ralunghy Tal-	Do.	10 0 0	W. Venkateshullam, Member
		look.			D. Poooshoottamiah, "
		Coveer Seebareddy.	Country Cotton.	25 0 0	V. Lingiah, "
		Sutte Ramareddy, Garoovogoontha		10 0 0	D. Brauniah, "
		Kundrika.	Do.	10 0 0	Khaji Meer Nazur Ali, "
					Canerreddy Naganah, "

Chilakalapooddy Venkatesreddy.				5 0 0	
Pragadavarum, Tirvoor Talook					
Sutte Nursareddy, Teeputty lunka				20 0 0	
Relunghy Talook.				10 0 0	
Sutte Ramreddy, Relunghy.					
Moolapooddy Linguppa, Pragadava-					
ram.				5 0 0	
Sutty Gungereddy, Rapaka.				5 0 0	
Chilookoor Venkatesreddy, Prigada-					
varum Tirvoor Talook				5 0 0	
Calagara Chena Poorin, Ellore.				4 0 0	
Lukkappagada Lutchmiah, Toom-					
mede Padana Talook				10 0 0	
Mahummud Rahimooddeen.				5 0 0	
Pancomutcha Venkatapatyraz Vzza-					
rum.				10 0 0	
Sutte Gungereddy Rapaka Relunghy				20 0 0	
J. J. Cotton, Esq.				25 0 0	
Do.				25 0 0	
Cutta Mahalutcheegaudoo Rapaka.				15 0 0	
Oils.					
D. Poooshoottamish, Ellore.				25 0 0	
Sutte Nursareddy Rapaka.				15 0 0	
Tallapoo Naganah, Bunder.				10 0 0	
Moongala Chitambarum, Bunder.				15 0 0	
Mahomud Shurf Oadur, Chilakala-					
pooddy				15 0 0	
Mahammed Rahimooddeen.				20 0 0	

Detailed Statement of Prizes awarded at the Agricultural Exhibition held at Ellore, in February 1859.
THIRD CLASS. AGRICULTURAL MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS

Class.	Number.	Names of Exhibitors.	Description of animals or articles exhibited.	Prize awarded.	Remarks and the Members of the different Committees.
		Calapa Naganah, Bunder	Neem Oil, or Margosa...	7 0 0	
		Moonagula Chittambarum.	"	3 0 0	
		Bhogadi Venkatarreddy, Talagada	Fish Oil	15 0 0	
		deevy deevy	Do.	5 0 0	
		Vittala Sashiah.	Marketable Oil.	20 0 0	
		Vitala Sashiah.	Indigo manufactured in the District by the European process.	35 0 0	
		Mr. Maiden.	Do. made after the country process	20 0 0	
		C. Venkatarreddy, Tirvoor	do.	8 0 0	
		Petry Narain Bow.	do.	7 0 0	
		Palapoo Ramasah, Ellore	Total...	464 0 0	
		Mr. Melly.	Vegetable wax.	25 0 0	
		Togarampoody Rangia.	Do.	10 0 0	
			Total...	499 0 0	
FOURTH CLASS. NON-AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.					
		Reverend F. E. Sharkey, Bunder.	Scotch Loom	40 0 0	W. Knox Esq., President.
104		do.	Improved country Loom	20 0 0	The Revd. Sharkey, Member
78		Poohiverdy Brennumia Ellore.	Half dozen Sickles	6 0 0	Mr. Melly.
124		Bavan Das Bunder,	Penknives	3 0 0	A. Sashiah.

125	Pakalapaty Puddiah.	Do.	Hammer, &c., Tools...	3 0 0	M. Venkataratnam Pilla.
126	Siddinani Nagabhooshanum	Deevy	Country Thread	10 0 0	M. Chengulbrow Naidu.
95	D. Pooroshatamia	Ellore.	Carpet.	30 0 0	S. Jagannadikula Naidu.
96	Do.	do.	Carpet.	10 0 0	
99	Khahur Ali Sahib.	do.	Bag (best)	5 0 0	
82	Vargenta Kistamma	Tirvoor.	Bag (2nd best)	5 0 0	
127	Makala Umrigadoo	Goodivada.	White Cumbies 1 dozen	20 0 0	
74	Chengulbrow Naidoo.	Tahsildar Pen-	Cheq. Cumbies	15 0 0	
	tapad.	...	Cumbly black single	5 0 0	
33	Soankara Venkannah	Ellore.	Salt petre 1st sort	20 0 0	
2	Panem Banboo	Row do.	Do. 2nd sort.	7 3 0	
128	Kokarla Rajannah	Tirvoor.	Bees wax	20 0 0	
88	Metla Kali Doss	Bunder.	Muslin (Native)	15 0 0	
50	Canarowtoo Veerasalingum	Bunder.	Sealing wax of sorts coloured.	10 0 0	
15	Reverend Sharkey.	Bunder.	Dyed thread.	10 0 0	
92	Reverend Sharkey.	Bunder.	Table cloths	20 0 0	
	Boosum Ramalingum	Mullavole.	Do.	20 0 0	
	Reverend Sharkey.	Bunder.	Cheq. cloth	10 0 0	
	Boosum Oollakky	Mullavole.	Do.	15 0 0	
	Reverend Sharkey.	Bunder.	Towels	10 0 0	
	Aga Ismael Saheb.	Bunder.	Snuff (half dozen).	10 0 0	
66	Amed Modin.	Do.	Tanned and dyed skins	20 0 0	
67	Aji Syed Mahomed.	Bunder.	Tanned and dyed skins.	15 0 0	
54	Vannoolapully Kotaya.	Ellore.	Kid Skins tanned	10 0 0	
60	do.	Soobaya do.	Boots	5 0 0	
56	Davooloor Manoolagadoo	do.	do.	3 0 0	
	Aji Syed Mahmud.	Bunder.	Hales.	20 0 0	
	Sodimulla Kistnaoode	Ellore.	do.	3 0 0	
	Ventrappagada Venkadoo	do.	do.	3 0 0	

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Class	Number	Names of Exhibitors	Description of animals or articles exhibited.	Prize awarded.	Remarks and the Members of the different Committees.
				Rs. A. P.	
		Syed Mahomud, Bunder.	Bellows.	10 0 0	
		Ventrupragada Nursigadoo, Ellore.	Elk skin.	5 0 0	
	100	Khadir Ali Saib	Dyed wool of sorts.	25 0 0	
	39	Ibrahim Saib	Do.	10 0 0	
	87	Ajee Ismael Saib, Bunder.	Palumpore.	10 0 0	
	89	Jittika Solanadry, do.	Durfurilabs.	5 0 0	
		Aga Ismayel	Dugalafurd.	5 0 0	
		Manepully Andenarayanum, Ellore.	Ghee.	15 0 0	
		Butni Appayah, Punder.	Bandy complete.	20 0 0	
		Calagara Condia, Ellore.	do. Wheels.	20 0 0	
		A Sashiah and M. Venkata Rutnam-Pilla.	Water Pumps.	75 0 0	
		Vinjamoori Venkatrow.	Medicinal drugs.	5 0 0	
		D. Poorooshottamia.	do.	5 0 0	
		T. Venkata Chellum.	do.	5 0 0	
		Mahomud Rahimooddeen.	do.	4 0 0	
		Chadoovala Bhogalingum.	Wind-mill.	15 0 0	
		Reverend Sharkey.	Date leaf mats.	5 0 0	
		Patri Narain Row.	Collection of gums.	10 0 0	
		Mahomud Rahimooddeen.	Do.	10 0 0	
		Vinjamoori Venkatrow.	Best Margosa gums.	5 0 0	
		Sutee Gungereddy.	Toouma Bunka.	3 0 0	
		Vanoolapully Cotaya.	Tanning substances.	5 0 0	

cular deserves mention, as differing from the common kind in possessing a flavour of Mango.

20. Small prizes were given for white Paddy, Turmeric, Bamboo Paddy, and Rice, &c.

3RD. CLASS.

Agricultural Manufactured Products.

SUB COMMITTEE.

Dr. Nash,
C. G. Master, Esq.
M. Venkatasrinamah, Repully Tahsildar.
P. Lutchminnarainapah, Condanced do.
Poovada Venkatarreddy.
Mayer Saib
S. Jaganaikloo Naidoo, Magistrate.
Manager, Reporter.

21. No Cotton grown from imported seed was shewn. Eight specimens of country cleaned Cotton were brought, but none of them came up to the required quantity. A portion only of the first prize was awarded in consequence, and the second was divided.

22. The Indigo brought was very inferior, considering the great advance which has been recently made in the manufacture of this article. Only 13 specimens were shewn.

23. Tobacco was fair, the 1st prize was given for a specimen grown at Condapilly in the Masulipatam District. 10 samples were brought.

24. No Fibre suitable for exportation to a European market was produced. Some of the common fibres of the country were exhibited, but quite in the rough. No advance on previous occasions in the way of cleaning was perceptible.

25. The Oils shewn were of ordinary quality. There was hardly any competition.

26. Six specimens of Sugar from cane were exhibited, but as they were not the produce of the three competing districts, were inadmissible for prizes; the same remark holds good with regard to the sugar candy from cane. A very few samples of sugar candy from Palmyra Jaggery, and of Jaggery were brought.

27. The Thread shewn was of fair quality. No Punjum Cloths were exhibited, and no prize was given for cotton Carpets. The handkerchief Cloths and Tapes were of ordinary quality, the Ropes and Cordage decidedly common, and Gunnies middling.

4TH CLASS.

Non-Agricultural Products.

SUB COMMITTEE.

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P. Ramaswamy.
V. Hanumanjirow.

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D. Soobbarow.
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M. Shashayya.
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K. Jagannadhum, Head
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shewed an improvement over the Exhibition of 1857. And that the competition was greater. The proximity of Mungalagherry to Bezoarah, Condapilly, Ellore, and

Masulipatam, which abound in industrial classes, enabled many of these people to attend, nevertheless several of the largest prizes for the most useful articles, such as ploughs, agricultural implements, tools, &c., were uncompleted for.

29. Two Water-machines exhibited by Artificers from the Masulipatam district, attracted much attention from their novelty; they are simple contrivances for raising water from depths to a high level, and might be usefully employed either for agricultural or domestic purposes, and from their simplicity of construction are placed within the reach of cultivators of ordinary means. The fact of their exhibition is some indication that artificial irrigation is beginning to be prized and improvements sought after.

30. The production of a model of a Printing press, a Lithographic stone, and a double barrelled percussion gun, (made at Guntoor) shews that the attention of Native Artificers is directed to the imitation of European articles, though the specimens brought do not display any great skill in workmanship.

31. It does not seem necessary to enter into details about the remaining articles shewn in this class. The prizes awarded are shewn in the annexed list. Several articles not mentioned in the original list of prizes were adjudged worthy of small rewards.

General Remarks.

32. With regard to the general result of the Exhibition, the Committee can only repeat, in stronger terms, if possible, than they did in 1857, their decided opinion that the advance made is nil.

33. On the last occasion there was, it is true, a fair show of cattle; this time, though the number of animals brought might have been about the same, in quality they were much inferior. The great bulk of them came from the neighbouring villages; the straw supplied gratis to exhibitors of cattle during the shew being the inducement. The appearance of these beasts precluded the idea that the owners could even have dreamt of obtaining prizes.

34. A want of competition was observable throughout. Many of the articles in the 2nd and 3rd Classes were, it is believed, merely brought from the adjacent bazars by speculative Comaties and others.

The Ryots, for whose benefit and advancement these Exhibitions were originally projected, have certainly not shewn that they in the least appreciate the benevolent intentions of Government towards them; nor is there any improvement manifested in the preparation of the articles brought by those of them who did come.

35. The Committee, therefore, while they regret the necessity for doing so, feel it their duty to express a strong opinion as to the unadvisability of holding Exhibitions in future in this district. During the last five years, four Exhibitions have been held, and the results are not such as would justify any further outlay of the public money for such purposes.

(Signed) C. G. MASTER,

Guntoor
1st August, 1859. }

Secretary

GUNTOOR AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

TO BE HELD AT MUNGALAGHERRY, ON THE 25TH APRIL 1859.

1. The undermentioned prizes will be offered for competition by bonâ fide producers of the articles and cattle in this and the adjacent districts of Nellore and Masulipatam.

2. The articles and cattle will be registered from the 25th to the 27th April 1859, inclusive, but none will be admitted to competition after that date. Prizes will be awarded for the cattle, and as many of the other articles as is practicable on the 28th, and the remainder on the 29th and 30th, with which the Exhibition will close.

3. In order to obtain prizes, it will be necessary for the cattle and other articles to be really of a superior description and quality.

4. Exhibitors will, after the prizes are awarded, be at liberty to dispose of the cattle, &c., exhibited by them, whether they have obtained prizes or not, as they may see fit.

5. The prizes to be awarded will either be paid in money or be commuted for equivalent gold or silver ornaments, if desired.

		Sanctioned	Actually expended	
1ST CLASS. LIVE STOCK.				
1	For the best Bull of any breed, not under 4 nor more than 8 years old, the property of a resident in the three competing Districts...	Rs. 60	60	
2	For the 2nd best do. do...	40	40	
3	For the best yearling Bull do...	60	60	
4	For the 2nd best do. do...	40	40	
5	For the 3rd do. do. do...	20	20	
6	For the best pair of working Bullocks, age not to exceed 7 years...	80	80	
7	For the 2nd best do. do...	50	50	
8	For the 3rd do. do...	30	30	
9	For the best Cow in full milk, with calf...	50	30	
10	For the 2nd best do. do...	30	25	
11	For the 3rd do. do. do...	20	20	
12	For the best lot of Soorut milk Goats, or short legged, and "Curchee makaloo," not less than 5, besides kids...	15	15	
13	For the best Marebuck in the three Districts, not less than 4 years old nor more than 8...	60	35	
14	For the 2nd best do. do. do...	40	25	
15	For the best Pony bred in do. do...	50	30	
16	For the 2nd do. do...	30	25	
17	For the best she Buffalo, with full milk and young, not exceeding 8 years...	25	...	
18	For the best 2nd do. do...	15	...	
19	For the best pair of working he Buffaloes do. do...	30	20	
20	For the 2nd best do. do...	20	15	
	For a Europe Dog...	0	1	
		765	621	
2ND CLASS. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.				
21	For the best sample of raw Cotton from imported seed, not less than 10 maunds...	50		
22	For do. of raw country Cotton of superior quality, not less than 10 maunds...	40	40	for 6 specimens
23	For the best sample of jungle Chay-root, not less than 3 maunds...	30	30	
24	For do. of cultivated Chay-root. do do...	40	40	
25	For the best sample of Wheat grown in the three Districts, not less than 1/2 Candy, together with 10 ears and straw attached...	40	40	
26	For the 2nd best do. do...	30	30	
27	For the best specimen of 300 ears of Cholum, together with specimen of the grain...	10	10	

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2ND CLASS. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.				
28	For do. of ordinary grain of the District not less than 50 seers each...	Rs. 10	10	for 2 specimens
29	For do. of Groundnut seed, not less than two toms...	40	50	for 3 do.
30	Table Rice, 1st sort, not less than 40 seers, with specimen of the Paddy from which it was produced...	30	30	
31	do. from foreign seed, not less than 1/2 candy...	40		
32	For do. of Gingely oil seed, not less than 1/2 candy, with a few bunches...	10	30	
33	For the best lamp Oil seed, not less than 1/2 candy...	20	20	
34	For the best country Yams, not less than two maunds...	10	10	
35	For the best sample of Vegetables used by Natives...	10	10	for 6 samples
36	For the best Limes, not less than 400...	10	10	
37	For the best red Oranges, not less than 100...	15		
38	For the best Pambalos, not less than 20...	15	20	
39	For the best large light skinned Oranges, not less than 100...	10	10	
40	For the best Cocoanuts of the district, not less than 50...	20	20	
41	For the best Mangoes of the district, not less than 100...	20	20	
42	For the do. Plantain bunch, containing not less than 100 fruits, of the district...	15	15	
43	For do. 10 Jack fruits do...	15	10	
44	For do. Pine apples not less than a dozen...	10	3	
45	For the best sample of Sugar-cane, not less than 2 maunds...	50		
46	For the best sample of Grapes, not less than 10 bunches...	20		
47	For the finest sample of Honey in the comb, not less than 5 seers...	10	10	
48	For the best collection of Ginger, not less than 1 maund...	30	40	for 3 specimens
	Rewarded for certain other things...	...	31	
		680	542	
3RD CLASS. AGRICULTURAL MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS.				
49	For the best sample of Cotton cleaned, and grown from imported seed, not less than 10 maunds...	70		
50	For do. of country Cotton, not less than 10 maunds...	50	20	

3RD CLASS AGRICULTURAL MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS.		Sanctioned.	Actually expended.	
		Rs.		
51	For the 2nd best do. do...	30	30	
52	For do. of Indigo, grown and manufactured in the competing districts, not less than 2 maunds.	60	0	
53	For do. do. grown in Guntoor.	50	50	
54	For do. 2nd best do. do.	30	15	
55	For the best sample of Tobacco, not less than 2 maunds.	30	30	
56	For the 2nd best do. do.	20	20	
57	For do. of Fibre of any description, suited for exportation to the European market, not less than 2 maunds.	50	0	
58	For the best sample of Janapa fibre, not less than 2 maunds.	20	20	
59	For do. of Gogoo, not less than 4 maunds.	20	20	
60	For do. of Apee, not less than do. do.	20	10	
61	For the best fibre of Plantain, Mogaly, Kitta, Jiladoo, or from any other plant, each not less than 2 maunds.	30	20	For 2 specimens.
62	For the best sample of Cocoonut-oil, not less than 2 maunds.	20	20	
63	For do. of Gingely-oil, do. do...	20	20	
64	For Fish-oil, not less than 1 maund.	20	0	
65	For the best sample of Linseed-oil, not less than 2 maunds.	20	20	
66	For do. of Castor-oil, not less than 1 maund.	15	15	
67	For do. of any description of Fatty Oil, not less than 1 maund.	20	0	
68	For do. of Neem Oil, not less than 1 maund.	10	10	
69	For do. of Ground-nut Oil, not less than 1 maund.	20	20	
70	For do. of Ghee, not less than 2 maunds.	20	10	
71	For do. Lamp-oil, not less than 2 maunds.	15	15	
72	For do. of other oils, not less than 1 maund.	20	22 1/2	For 6 specimens.
73	For do. of Sugar from cane, not less than 2 maunds.	30	0	
74	For do. of Sugar Candy from Palmyra Jaggery, not less than 5 maunds.	20	20	
75	For do. of Sugar Candy from cane, not less than 2 maunds.	40	0	
76	For do. of Jaggery, or coarse sugar, not less than 2 maunds.	10	0	
77	For fine Thread of different colours, not less than 10 seers each.	20	20	

3RD CLASS AGRICULTURAL MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS.		Sanctioned.	Actually expended.	
		Rs.		
78	4 Punjab Cloths of finest sort, each piece 20 yards by 1 1/2.	20	0	
79	Hand-kerchiefs of sorts, of the finest sort, each not less than 8 in No.	10	10	
80	Best Cotton Carpets, not less than 15 square yards.	20	0	
81	Mats made with Rattan and Toonga grass of superior quality.	10	0	
82	Men's or Woman's cloths, Loonghees, &c., of the finest description, not less than 6 each.	20	20	
83	Tapes of different sizes and colours, of the best description.	10	10	
84	For the best description of Ropes, made of any fibre or leather, used for agricultural purposes.	10	10	
85	For the best description of Cordage.	10	10	
86	For the best do. of Gunnies.	10	10	
		920	497 1/2	
4TH CLASS NON-AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.				
87	For improved specimens of Pottery, such as Guggles, &c., to be apportioned at the time.	40	30	
88	For the best Iron, not less than 4 maunds, with specimens of Iron-stone from which it is made.	20	15	For 2 specimens.
89	For the best sample of Bees-wax, not less than 10 seers.	10	5	
90	Best woollen Carpets, not less than 10 square yards.	40	40	For 1 do.
91	For the best sample of Wheels for Bandies.	20	10	
92	For do. of Ploughs, upon improved principles.	20	0	
93	For do. of other Agricultural Implements, to be allotted at the time.	100	0	
94	For the best specimens of Tools used by Smiths, Carpenters, Masons, Stone-cutters, &c., to be allotted at the time.	100	0	
95	For the best sample of Saltpetre, not less than 4 maunds.	30	15	For 3 do.
96	For the 2nd best do. do.	20	20	
97	Cumblies or Blankets, not less than one dozen of superior quality.	20	10	

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4TH CLASS. NON-AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.		Rs.		
98	12 Sickles, made with steel, of good workmanship.	10	10	
99	For the best piece of Furniture made in the district.	30	0	
100	Best Gun or Fire-arms manufactured in the district.	30	20	} For 3 do.
101	Gun of Toomina, Vapa, and Valaga trees, not less than 1 maund each 10 Rupees...	30	20	
102	For any other best collections of Gums and Resins, not less than 1 maund.	30	35	
103	Cutte Mundoo, 1 maund.	20	20	
104	Sealing-wax, of 6 or more different colours, not less than one seer each.	20	20	
105	Knives, Scissars, Scrapers, &c., made in the district.	20	0	
106	For slabs of Napa stone.	10	10	
107	For do. of Marble, 5 feet by 2 feet.	20	0	
108	For the best sample of Brown country Paper, not less than 20 quires.	10	10	
109	For the best sample of good thin White Paper, country made, not less than 20 quires.	50	0	
110	For the best specimen of Copper or Brass Utensils.	15	15	
111	For do. of Wood grown in the district, prepared in planks not less than 30 running feet.	20	0	
112	For do. of Smith's work, such as Locks, Hinges, &c., made in the district.	20	7	
113	For the best tanned Sheep-skins, not less than 12.	20	20	
114	For the do. do. 20 Skins coloured.	20	10	
115	For Corundum stone, 2 maunds.	10	10	
116	For the best collection of Native Medicines.	40	40	
	Rewarded for other things.		346	
		845	737	
		3210	2,398 1/2	

GUNTOOR,
Collectors' Office,
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(Signed) H. WOOD,
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Statement shewing the actual expenditure incurred for the Exhibition held at Mungalagerry, in District of Guntoor.

	Amount expended.		
	Rs.	A.	P.
For erecting a shed for the exhibition of the articles.	419	0	3
Value of Cholam straw for feeding Cattle.	34	7	0
Specimens of prize produce transmitted to Madras for deposit in the exhibition of Raw Products now open there, with packing charges.	38	11	10
Hire of a Cavady-cooly for conveying the above to Madras.	6	0	0
Paid for paper, &c.	13	4	0
For 2 Flags.	3	3	4
Reward for a Deloyet who superintended the erection of the shed.	15	0	0
Prizes awarded by the Committee.	2,398	8	0
Total...	2,928	2	5
Deduct amount realized from the sale proceeds of the shed.	288	15	6
Net amount to be sanctioned, Company's Rupees Two thousand six hundred and thirty-nine, Annas two and Pice eleven.	2,639	2	11

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BELLARY DISTRICT, RAMANDROOG,
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TO J. D. SIM, Esq.,

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* See List No. 3. 2. Prizes were awarded to the successful competitors as per list* enclosed. Several substantial agriculturists of the district attended with their goods, and more might have attended, but for the report of cholera prevailing in Bellary.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	Paddy with rice 1st sort....	Hanomantharow Talasildar....	Bellary	50	Rupces. 40	Produced by himself.
2	Do. 2nd do.	Vobulreddy Peishcar on behalf of Sook-taripoor Mahomed Saib.	Adoni	30	do.	
3	What 1st do.	Molagavully Sajeewa reddy	Gooliari	24	do.	
4	Do. 2nd do.	Haregees Nursimhareddy	Gooliari	30	do.	
5	Javaree 1st do.	Molagavully Sajeewa Reddy	Gooliari	24	do.	
6	Ragotho 1st do.	Hindupoorum Nunjireddy	Coderandur	30	do.	
7	Do. 2nd do.	Bheemasamapah	Koodlighee	30	do.	
8	Do. White 1st do.	Mullapoorum Soobabannah	Raidroog	25	do.	
9	Do. do. 2nd do.	Ilkce Bheema Naik	Kumpli	83	do.	
10	Most excellent 2nd do.	Nagireddy Guontigal Potal	Gooliari	50	do.	
11	Do. 1st do.	Nagappaal ryot	Naguldanna of Adoni Taluk	90	do.	
12	Do. 2nd do.	G. Krishnarow Goomastah of Civil Court	Goomastah of	10	do.	
13	Korraloo 1st do.	Kumpli Nagarah	Adoni	50	do.	
14	Do. 2nd do.	Obunnah ryot	Bellary	10	do.	
15	Samaia rice 1st do.	Hoorthall Venkannah	Koodlighee	25	do.	
16	Do. 2nd do.	Curnum Sasabarah of Mulpunguody	Kumpli	100	do.	
17	Arakaloo 2nd do.	Goomasagarum Lingapah	Koodlighee	50	do.	
18	Bengal gram 1st do.	Oobereddy Peishcar	Adoni	50	do.	
19	Do. do.	Poleakee Latrimoreddy	Gooliari	50	do.	
20	Do. 2nd do.	Havley Nursimhareddy	Do.	50	do.	
21	Do. 3rd do.	Dejanee Krishapah	Koodlighee	60	do.	
22	Do. 2nd do.	Venut Row Kurnum of Manapully	Koodlighee	30	do.	
23	Do. 1st do.	Vadaya Naidro Vakeel	Bellary	50	do.	
24	Do. 2nd do.	Totannarayana Damsapah	Koodlighee	50	do.	
25	Do. 1st do.	Cumpli Nagarah	Adoni	50	do.	
26	Gum 1st do.	Mr. Pelly's Gardener Mullapah, &c.	Ramanadreg	1 Maund.	30	Produced in the Ramandroog garden.
27	Gum 2nd do.	Madar Saib	Bellary	1	5	Do. in the Bellary District.
28	Do. 1st do.	Do.	Do.	1	15	Do.
29	Do. 2nd do.	Galgala Karimasa wanganow	Raidroog	1	10	Produced by himself.

List of the parties to whom Prizes were awarded at the Bellary Agricultural Exhibition, &c.—(Continued).

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
90	Mustard seed, 1st do.	Yakkol Vasdeva Naidu.	Bellary	1 Maund.	Rupces. 10	Do. in Bellary Talook.
91	Onions 2nd do.	Belagodhall Chennanagowd.	Kumpli	2 "	7	Produced by himself.
92	Onions 2nd do.	Belagodhall Chennanagowd.	Koodlighee	2 "	7	do.
93	Chillies 1st do.	Hosangalli (Gauri Subbanna) ryot of Mullapooram.	Raidoo	1 "	20	do.
94	Earth Salt 1st do.	Honnoor Subb.	Bellary	10 Seers.	10	do.
95	Saltpetre 1st do.	Honnoor Subb.	Do.	10 "	5	do.
96	Do. 2nd do.	Honnoor Subb.	Do.	2 Maund.	20	do.
97	Do. 1st do.	Belagodhall Chinnappa.	Adoni	1 "	5	do.
98	Do. 2nd do.	Belagodhall Chinnappa.	Bellary	1 "	10	do.
99	Jaggery 1st do.	Vades Naidoo Vakked.	Kumpli	1 "	20	Do. in Bellary District.
100	Do. 2nd do.	Mayandi Pillay Talasildar.	Bellary	1 "	15	Produced by himself.
101	White Sugar 1st do.	Enosa Subb.	Do.	1 "	5	do.
102	Sugar Candy 2nd do.	Kannod Nannalloy.	Do.	1 "	5	do.
103	Cumby 1st do.	Do.	Koodlighee	1 Cumble.	20	Made in Hindilager of Koodlighee Talook.
104	Do. 2nd do.	Do.	Do.	1 "	10	Prepared by himself.
105	Paper 1st do.	Abdulla Saib.	Bellary	1 Ream.	10	Produced by himself.
106	Do. 2nd do.	Adammah.	Do.	1 "	50	Prepared at his own cost.
107	Hot leaves 2nd do.	Reddytandra Row.	Bellary	1 Bundle.	50	do.
108	Various fibres.	Vedava Naidoo.	Bellary	1 "	50	do.
109	Do.	Nannappa Talasildar.	Goory	1 "	50	do.
110	Do.	Ally Saib.	Bellary	No. 1	15	Prepared by himself.
111	Blank thread.	Gonitacul Nagereddy.	Goory	No. 1	15	Got it made.
112	Blank thread.	Johannapooram Ramireddi.	Goory	5 Maunds.	15	Produced by himself.
113	Blank thread.	Havaly Nannamharreddy.	Goory	1 Maund.	5	do.
114	Blank thread.	Moondy Ramangharreddy.	Adoni	No. 1	5	Got it made.
115	Blank thread.	Nannappa Talasildar.	Goory	1 Dozen.	10	do.
116	Blank thread.	Malayully Sunjeevareddy.	Goory	1 Maund.	5	Produced at his own cost.
117	Blank thread.	Betram Saib.	Bellary	1000	15	do.

57	Pair of Bullocks	Chappery Nagurashetty	Goory	1 pair.	30	Though not bred in this District, it is calculated to encourage the importation of such.
58	Tuskery	Mariyann	Bellary	No. 30	25	Rearing by himself at Bellary.
59	Do.	Raidoo Vasavah.	Hindilager	1 Maund.	10	Produced by himself.
60	Do.	Channoor Chappu Subbarow.	Koodlighee	24 Seers.	7	do.
61	Bag collection of fruits.	Nannampally Leelavandira Row.	Bellary	9 Baskets.	25	do.
62	Pinkies	Vasdeva Naidoo.	Do.	No. 2	5	do.
63	Do.	Hosangalli Nannappa.	Koodlighee	2 "	5	Produced by himself.
64	Plumain fruits	Gonitacul Talasildar.	Bellary	8 Bunches.	20	Produced by himself.
65	Do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Koodlighee	2 Pairs.	5	do.
66	Punga Oil	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 Maund.	10	do.
67	Do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
68	Cocunut Oil 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
69	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
70	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
71	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
72	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
73	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
74	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
75	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
76	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
77	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
78	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
79	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
80	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
81	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
82	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
83	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
84	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
85	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
86	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
87	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
88	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
89	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.
90	Do. 1st do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Bellary	1 "	15	do.
91	Do. 2nd do.	Nannampally Nannampally.	Do.	1 "	15	do.

List of the parties to whom Prizes were awarded at the Bellary Agricultural Exhibition, &c.—(continued).

No.	Names of the articles.	Names of the successful Competitors.	Talooks in which the parties reside.	Quantity produced.	Prizes awarded.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
92	Wood Chains.....	Carpenter Marrigah.....	Bellary	1 No.	Repees. 3	do.
93	Blindman's lace.....	Bellary Tippogah.....	Do.	"	3	do.
94	Superior kind of Millet.....	Cumple Nagapah.....	Adone	50 Seers.	10	Lately introduced from Guleyann in the Nizam's country.
95	Indigo.....	Guntah Venkatah of Cottapetra.....	Gooty	2 Maund.	75	Produced by himself.
96	do.....	Koommetha Unkaraddy.....	Yadakee	"	50	do.
97	Chintz Printing Machine.....	Narainaswamy Gowle Hazar.....	Bellary	"	"	Prepared by himself.
98	Topioca grown in Bellary.....	Dodlapah, Mr. Goldingham's Gardener, Bellary	do.	"	20	Produced by himself.
99	Irons with specimen of iron stone 1st sort.....	See remark below.....		"	10	
100	Do. 2nd do.	Do. do.		"	5	
Total of Prizes awarded.....					1,522	

For the Band of the 35th Regiment N. I. 25
 Allowance for Writers..... 30
 Printing Panall 56-6-6
 Charges for Printing English and Telugoo lists of articles for circulation..... 24-13-11

Total Company's Rupees..... 1,622

BELLARY DISTRICT RANANDRADOOR, }
 28th March 1859.

(Signed) C. PELLIV,
Collector and President.

Note.—The names, &c., of the exhibitors of the articles 99 and 100 (Irons with iron stone) will be inserted on the receipt of the information called for.

(Signed) C. PELLIV, *Collector and President.*

List of specimens sent to Madras of the articles to which Prizes were awarded at the Bellary Agricultural Exhibition held on the 3rd March 1859.

No.	Names of Articles.	Names of the successful Competitors.	Talook to which the parties reside.	Quantity exhibited.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	Paddy 1st sort... ..	Hannunutta Row, Tahsildar of Bellary...	Bellary.	50 Seers.	
2	Do. 2nd do.	Vobul Reddy, Peshkar... ..	Adony,	50 do.	
3	Wheat 1st do.	Malegavully Sunjeevareddy... ..	Goolliem,	21 do.	
4	Do. 2nd do.	Havaleghee Nursimhareddy... ..	Gooty,	50 do.	
5	Jawaree 1st do.	Malegavully Sunjeevareddy... ..	Goolliem,	21 do.	
6	Ragooloo 1st do.	Hannunutta Row, Tahsildar... ..	Kodecondah,	30 do.	
7	White do. 1st do.	Mullapoor Soobiah... ..	Raidroog,	25 do.	
8	Do. 2nd do.	Mayandy Pillay, Tahsildar... ..	Kumpley,	83 do.	
9	Mackacholun 2nd do.	Chintacull Potail Nageerreddy... ..	Gooty,	50 do.	
10	Sujaloo 1st do.	Nagapah Ryot... ..	Adony,	100 do.	
11	Do. 2nd do.	Goondravoola Krista Row... ..	Civil Court Goornas-tah... ..	10 do.	
12	Corraloo 2nd do.	Oobunnah Ryot... ..	Bellary,	10 do.	
13	Do. 1st do.	Nagapah Ryot... ..	Adony,	50 do.	
14	Saunaloos Rice 1st do.	Goondapah, Tahsildar... ..	Koodlighee,	25 do.	
15	Do. 2nd do.	Mayandee Pillay, Tahsildar... ..	Kumpley,	100 do.	
16	Anrekaloo 2nd do.	Goondapah, Do.	Koodlighee,	50 do.	
17	Bengal Gram 1st do.	Oobee Reddy, Peshkar... ..	Adony,	50 do.	
18	Do. 2nd do.	Nursimah Reddy... ..	Adony,	50 do.	

List of specimens sent to Madras of the articles to which Prizes were awarded at the Bellary Agricultural Exhibition held on the 3rd March 1859.

No.	Names of the Articles.	Names of the successful Competitors.	Place in which the parties reside.	Quantity exhibited.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6
19	Bulter, 1st do...	Venkata Rao, Manay Pally Curram	Kodecondah, Bellary,	30 do.	
20	Do. 2nd do...	Vakeel Vassoodava Naidoo...	do.	21 do.	
21	Rattell, 3rd do...	Goondapah, Tahsildar	Koodigher, Adony	30 do.	
22	Red Churn, 2nd do...	Nagapah Ryot...	do.	50 do.	
23	Coffee, 1st do grown at Ramandiv...	Mr. Nally's Coffee...	Bellary,	1 Maund	
24	Gum, 1st do...	Madan Saib...	Bellary,	1 do.	
25	Cumin Seeds, 1st do...	Madan Saib...	do.	1 do.	
26	Do. 2nd do...	Madan Saib...	do.	1 do.	
27	Mustard Seeds, 1st do...	Vakeel Vassoodava Naidoo...	Raidoo, Bellary,	1 do.	
28	Onions, 2nd do...	Belagachall Chennana Gowd.	Kumpli, Bellary,	22 do.	
29	Chillies, 1st do...	Narsingapah Ryot	Bellary,	1 do.	
30	Earth Salt, 1st do...	Hunoor Saib...	Bellary,	10 Seers.	
31	Do. 2nd do...	Doorgah Ryot...	Bellary,	10 do.	
32	Saltpetre, 1st do...	Hunoor Saib...	Bellary,	1 Maund	
33	Saltpetre, 2nd sort...	Nagapah...	Adony,	4 do.	
34	Mentooloc, 1st do...	Mayandi Pillay, Tahsildar...	Kumbly, Bellary,	1 do.	
35	Do. 2nd do...	Vakeel Vassoodava Naidoo...	Bellary,	1 do.	
36	Jaggery, 1st do...	Mayandi Pillay, Tahsildar...	Kumbly, Bellary,	4 do.	
37	Do. 2nd do...	Ennan Saib...	Bellary,	5 do.	
38	White Sugar, 1st do...	Kurud Numsayboy...	Bellary,	4 do.	
39	Sugar Candy, 2nd do...	Do.	Do.	4 do.	
40	Papers, 1st do...	Abdullah Saib...	Do.	1 Doam.	

41	Rope twisted with white and black thread...	Alley Saib...	Do.	1	
42	Cotton, 1st sort...	Johannapooram Baureddy...	Goodliem, Bellary,	Bundles 20	
43	Bellary Cheroots...	Beram Saib...	do.	1 Maund	
44	Red Nuts, 1st do...	Veerunpah...	Redroog,		
45	Wheat, 1st do produced by irrigation...	Sunje-vayenorta Veeruna Gowd.	Bellary,	100 Seers	
46	Superior kind of Millet...	Nagalah...	Adony,	1 Maund	
47	Indigo...	Unk, Reddy...	Yackee, Bellary,		
48	Different kinds of Fibre...	Vakeel Vassoodava Naidoo...	Bellary,		
49	Do. do...	Rag vander, Tahsildar...	Redroog,		
50	Do. do...	Nagapah, do.	Gooty,		
51	Tapioca...	Do. Saib...	Mr. Goldingham,		
52	Poonga Oil, 1st sort...	Pagady, Oilmonger...	Bellary,		
53	Do. 2nd do...	Nanjundapah...	Kodecondah, Bellary,		
54	Cocoonut Oil 1st do...	Rangapah...	do.		
55	Do. do. 1st do...	Pavady, Oilmonger...	do.		
56	Do. do. 2nd do...	Mayandi Pillay...	Kumpli, Bellary,		
57	Linseed Oil, 1st do...	Pavady, Oilmonger...	Bellary,		
58	Do. do. 2nd do...	Mayandi Pillay...	Kumpli, Bellary,		
59	Gingely Oil 1st do...	Nanjundapah, Oilmonger...	Kodecondah, Bellary,		
60	Do. do. 2nd do...	Pavady, Oilmonger...	Kodecondah, Bellary,		
61	Groundnut Oil, 1st do...	Mully Setty, do.	Kumpli, Bellary,		
62	Do. do. 2nd do...	Mayandi Pillay...	Kodecondah, Bellary,		
63	Lamp Oil...	Pavady, Oilmonger...	Bellary,		
64	Margosa Oil...	Do.	Bellary,		
65	Ippee Oil, 1st do...	Do.	Kodecondah, Bellary,		
66	Do. do. 2nd do...	Do.	Kodecondah, Bellary,		
67	Cuscut Oil...	Syed Hussain...	do.	1 Partia	

No. 38.

FROM M. MURRAY, Esq.,

Collector of Cuddapah.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

SIR,

1. I have the honor to submit copy of a Report of the proceedings at the Agricultural Exhibition, held at Cuddapah, on the 12th, 13th, and 14th January 1859, received from J. W. Reid, Esq., Secretary to the Committee, dated the 23rd ultimo, together with a list of prizes awarded on the occasion, amounting to Rupees 1,531-8-0. To this amount is added Rupees 383-6-9, the cost of the building erected for the Exhibition, and after deducting Rupees 95, the sale proceeds of Palmira trees, the net amount of expenditure amounts to Rupees 1,819-14-9, for which I beg to request the Board will be pleased to obtain the sanction of Government at an early date.

2. I have also the honor to state that the building in question is a very substantial one, and will answer the purpose for which it was erected for many years to come.

CUDDAPAH DISTRICT, COLLECTOR'S
OFFICE, ON CIRCUIT, SIDHOUT,
23rd March 1859.

No. 18.

FROM J. W. REID, Esq.,

Secretary to the Local Agricultural Meeting held at Cuddapah.

To M. MURRAY, Esq.,

President of the Committee of the Local Agricultural Meeting of Cuddapah.

SIR,

1. I have the honor to forward the Report of proceedings of the Cuddapah Local Agricultural Meeting.

2. The Cuddapah Local Agricultural Meeting was held on the 12th, 13th and 14th January 1859, in a building erected in an open space in front of the Sheristadar's Cutcherry, the cloths being exhibited in the latter buildings.

3. The following gentlemen, European and Native, formed the Committee.

Mr. Murray, Collector of Cuddapah, *President.*

Mr. Elliot, Civil and Sessions Judge of Cuddapah.

Mr. Molony, Acting Sub-Collector of Cuddapah.

Captain Wilson, 3rd Extra Regiment N. I.

Lieutenant Briggs, 3rd do. do.

Doctor Williams, Officiating Zillah Surgeon.

Mr. J. W. Reid, Acting Head Assistant Collector of Cuddapah.

Mr. Saalfelt, Agent of Messrs Arbuthnot and Co.

Syed Azeez Mohamed Hoossain, Moofly Sudr Ameen.

Streenevassarow, Head Sheristadar.

A. Parthasaradhy Pillay, Tahsildar of Sidhout.

One Native who was nominated a Member of the Committee, viz., Mootial Coddiah, merchant of Cuddapah, had died before the Exhibition.

4. The accompanying list will show to whom the prizes were awarded.

Live Stock.

5. For Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 no prizes were awarded. The only Cow exhibited was a very poor specimen. The Bull for which prize No. 1 was given, was a fine animal No. 2 was not so good, but a very fair specimen, considering that the district is not a good cattle-breeding one. The pair of Bullocks, No. 3, exhibited by Mr. Saalfelt, were noble animals. The largest hairy Ram, No. 12, was a very fine specimen, as also the pair of Pigeons, No. 16, which carried off the prize. No woolly Sheep (No. 10) and no hairy Ewes were exhibited; but as some very fair specimens of hairy Rams, not quite so good as No. 12, but considered by the Committee worthy of notice, were exhibited, the prize for woolly Sheep (No. 10) viz., 15 Rupees, was divided among five exhibitors, in proportions of 3 Rupees each; the 15 Rupees prize allotted in the list for hairy Ewes being divided among five exhibitors of very fine he-Goats, an item not entered in the list. The Pony exhibited was less than 4 years old, but as it was a very handsome animal, the point was stretched and the prize awarded.

Raw Products.

6. A very fine specimen of foreign raw Cotton was exhibited by Mr. Murray, but being of insufficient quantity, no prize was given. The prize for indigenous raw Cotton was divided into two portions. The Cotton was of a good quality, but rather dirty, not sufficient care having been taken in picking it. The exhibitors, on receiving their

prizes, were admonished with regard to this point, and the Committee trust, that next exhibition will show an improvement in this important particular.

Cereals.

7. The exhibition of the Cereals was good, the Wheat produced being very fine. No one exhibited any collection of different kinds of Rice, but as three different kinds of Raghy were exhibited, viz., 1. Raghy grown on irrigated land. 2. Raghy grown on unirrigated land. 3. White Raghy, a rare kind. While the prize offered for Raghy, viz., 15 Rupees, was awarded to the exhibitors of the Raghy grown on the unirrigated land, as being the finest, the prize belonging to item No. 24, in the list, was divided between the exhibitors of the irrigated and white Raghy. No red Gram was exhibited. With respect to No. 24, in the Telooogo Proclamation of the list of articles, for which prizes would be awarded, the translation did not convey the meaning intended.

Sugar.

8. A few specimens of red and white Sugar cane were exhibited but they were poor, and the Committee did not consider them worthy of a prize. There was no display of Mauritius Sugar cane. The sugar, manufactured from cane, No. 35, was good, but the Committee did not think it deserved the whole prize offered. The Sugar-candy was too small in quantity, as also was the specimen of Coffee grown in Mr. Murray's garden at Muddenpully; no prizes were therefore given.

Oil seeds.

9. These specimens were generally good, with the exception of Coriander seeds. Only half the prize offered for the best specimen of the latter was awarded; no specimen of Rape-seeds was exhibited.

Oils.

10. No Rape oil was shown. The specimen of Gingely oil was not considered worthy of the whole among the prizes offered; the Coconut oil was very good indeed.

Fibres.

11. No country Hemp, Yelligee, or Mogili fibres were exhibited. The Plantain and Zilladoo fibres were in insufficient quantities; but as the specimens were good, and as the trouble of collecting a sufficient quantity to make up a mound (especially in the case of Zilladoo) is great, half the prize was awarded for the former, and a quarter for the latter.

Cordage.

12. The show of articles under this head was very satisfactory. The prize for "any other good useful Rope," No. 72, was divided into

two portions, half being awarded to an exhibitor of Chagannara rope and half to an exhibitor of two ropes, one made from the Mexican Aloe, and the other from Agave Vivipara. The latter also exhibited a good specimen of rope made from Plantain fibre, and as the Leather rope was from its thinness not considered worthy of the whole prize offered, half the prize was awarded to the exhibitor of the Leather rope, and half to the exhibitor of the Plantain rope. The only collection of Threads was one of Silk Threads; the Committee are not quite certain that this was the description of thread required, but as the colors were very good, they awarded to the exhibitor half the prize offered.

Fruit and Vegetables.

13. The only Betel nut exhibited was the Canara nut, and as it was not the produce of the district, no prize was given. Two Jack fruits were exhibited, but they were not large, the prize was therefore not awarded to them.

Medicines and Dyes.

14. The prize for the best collection of Indian Drugs was awarded to Native Surgeon Iyasamy, and the Committee were of opinion that the collection did him great credit. The prize for Sarsaparilla was divided, two equally good lots being exhibited; some roots and Arrowroot were exhibited by Mr. Murray, being the produce of Muddenpully, but no prize was given. Two good specimens of Ginger were shown and the prize was divided between the two. No prize was given for Dye stuffs, nor for Indigo; the reason for not awarding a prize for Indigo being that the Indigo exhibited seemed to have been collected from different places, and that it was exhibited by a broker, not a manufacturer.

Agricultural Implements.

15. One specimen of Plough was exhibited by a Ryot in the Sidhout Talook, being different from the common one in having two shares instead of one. The Committee considered that, probably, if prize were awarded for it, others might be incited to turn their attention to the improvement of their Agricultural Implements, in hopes of getting a reward at succeeding exhibitions, accordingly three-eighths of the prize were given.

Manufacture.

16. No Table-cloth pieces or Towels were exhibited. Two very fine silk Women's Cloths, one red and the other pale yellow, were exhibited, not however by the manufacturers, and the Committee were inclined to disbelieve that the red one was made in the district. They therefore, following the general plan of not giving the prize in the case

of manufactures to any one but the manufacturers, did not give a prize: The Carpet which obtained the prize offered, measuring 7 yards by 3½, was manufactured in Jummudugoo. Only two white Cumblies were exhibited, but were considered very good, and as the manufacturer had brought them from a very long distance to the Exhibition, the Committee gave him half the prize offered. The colored Mats were manufactured in the Chitwail Talook.

Iron and Sundries.

17. The prize for Saltpetre was divided into three portions, three equally good specimens being exhibited. The Country Paper was not very good, but the prize was divided among four exhibitors, in the proportions shown in the list, with a view to encourage the manufacturers to pay more attention to the manufacture. No prizes were awarded, for Nos. 114, 117, 118 and 119.

18. No prize was offered for Sealing Wax, but some very fine specimens of that article having been exhibited by Fakoordeen, a moosulman of Cuddapah, the Committee, therefore, took the liberty of giving him a prize of 20 Rs.

19. Rupees 1,591-8-0 were distributed in prizes.

20. The Committee think that the Exhibition was, on the whole satisfactory, and a decided improvement on the first one, and trust that future Exhibitions will succeed still better. They tried, as far as possible, to award the prizes to real producers of articles exhibited, and as great part of the amount offered was not given, in one or two instances as stated above, they gave prizes for articles for which none was originally offered.

CUDDAPAH DISTRICT,
NUNDALORE,
23rd February 1859.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) M. MURRAY,

Collector

Table of Prizes awarded to the Exhibitors at the Cuddapah Agricultural Exhibition held on the 13th, 13th, and 14th January 1859.

No.	Articles exhibited.	By whom exhibited.	Amount of prize awarded.	
			Rs.	A. P.
1	A very fine bull, 5 years old.	Exhibited by Senkavala Doogoo Reddy Venkatreddy.	60	0
2	Best pair of working cattle.	Do. by Mr. J. W. Salfelt.	60	0
3	Bull bred in Cuddapah.	Do. by Gooder Venkut Row, Curum of Panta Cuddapah.	40	0
4	None.			
5	A pair of trotting bullocks.	Do. by E. Sinhabaddy Row.	40	0
6				
7				
8				
9				
10	Hairy Rams, 5. No woolly sheep was produced; the prize was divided into five.	Do. by Kanawoor Soobannah.	3	0
		Do. by Maistry Soobannah.	3	0
		Do. by Moharand Saib.	3	0
		Do. by Omur Saib.	3	0
		Do. by Annasway.	3	0
		Do. by Native Surgeon.	3	0
		Do. by Omur Saib, Jail Peon.	3	0
		Do. by Montial Yellareddy, of Panta, Cuddapah.	3	0
		Do. by Aramed Nucka Timmupph.	3	0
		Do. by Soorab Assenkan.	3	0
		Do. by Doovoor Shaik Hamud.	3	0
		Do. by Madamidepully Chennareddy.	3	0
		Do. by Chennore Bussi Reddy.	3	0
11	Woolly Rams.			
12	Largest Hairy Ram.			
13	Goats, black, and black and white.			

List of Prizes awarded to the Exhibitors at the Cuddapah Exhibition, &c.

No.	Articles exhibited.	By whom exhibited.	Amount of prize awarded.
14	Milch Goats, 2.	Veerasamy unady Ahmed Meerah	Rs. 5 0 0
15	Pair of Fowls.	Doctor Williams Maty	5 0 0
16	Do. of Pigeons, very fine breeds.	Cuddapah Davood Sahb	3 0 0
17	Pretty Fawn bird in Cuddapah.	Sakelunda Neelapah of Rayachoty	3 0 0
18	Cotton (not enough but fine specimen)	Khadu Khan	3 0 0
19	Cotton (a little).	Rayasam Krishnaiah (less than 4 years).	30 0 0
20	Raw silk.	1 Paula Cuddapah Lutchmunarao	45 0 0
21	Wheat (very fine quality).	1 Ramerreddy of Chagalar in Poolmendalah Talook	30 0 0
22	Pachanum rice.	1 Tedecamulla Soobhich of Coorup in Muddinipally Talook.	15 0 0
23	Deerwaddy rice.	Sachiah Curum of Paula Cuddapah.	30 0 0
24	No prize.	1 M. Venkatasamy Moodahar Goomastah in the Moonsiffs Court.	10 0 0
25	Doona.	1 Nagappa of Ootear.	15 0 0
26	Raggy Gooseberry.	1 Boobhoopully Narappa of Poolvendatah Talook	15 0 0
27	Bengal Gram.	1 Soobhacah of Oorupully in Sidhout	15 0 0
28	Horse Gram.	Coombarty Condappa of Bakarapett in Sidhout Talook	10 0 0
29	No reward.	Rungiah Nandoo of Chubah Budwai	10 0 0
		By Chagalar Ramerreddy in Poolmendalah Talook.	15 0 0
		By Soobhacah of Oorupully in Sidhout Talook.	10 0 0

30	Green gram.	41 Vengubreddy of Oyalawadah.	10 0 0
31	No reward.		
32	No reward.		
33	No reward.		
34	No reward.		
35	Sugar (good specimen).	Vasodadawoo of the Town of Cuddapah.	30 0 0
36	The whole prize of rupees 50 not given.		
37	No reward.		
38	Rapun Sugar.	N. Apparow Tahasildar of Goornucondah.	25 0 0
39	Sugarcane, very small quantity.		
40	Coffee do.		
41	No Reward.		
42	Turnerick.		
43	Tobacco.		
44	Mustard, none.		
45	Chingely.		
46	Lamp oil seeds.		
47	Coriander seeds, half prize only.		
48	given, not very good.		
49	Lanseeds.		
50	None.		
51	Gingely oil (only 15 Rs. of 20 given.)		
52	Ground nut oil, not made except in Muddinipally.		
	Caster oil.		
	Mangosa oil.		
	Cocoanut do. (very good).		

List of Prizes awarded to the Exhibitors at the Cuddapah Agricultural Exhibition, &c.

No.	Articles exhibited.	By whom exhibited.	Amount of prize awarded.	
			Rs.	P.
115	Country paper	By 1 Seedar Saib and Mohommud Saib of Jummudmudoo...	6	0
97	Dowdy cloth	" 1 Syed Meyan of Cuddapah...	3	0
98	Turban (very good specimen)	" 1 Oosman Saib...	3	0
99	Head cloth, or roomal	" 1 Beran Saib...	3	0
100	Silk women cloth, none.	" 1 Noocula Chenchoo Vobannah of Poolumpett...	30	0
101	Handkerchiefs	" 1 Mullor Soobannah of Nagrazpett...	5	0
102	Cotton carpet, 7 yards in length 34 in breadth	" 1 Boddoocherla Mullasoo of Naneogot...	15	0
103	Cotton carpet, small	" 1 Noocula Chenchoo Vobannah of Poolumpett...	15	0
104	Best specimen of muslin	" 1 Moodeyem Mohommud Saib of Jummudmudoo exhibit	15	0
105	Cumblies, white	od by Sheristadar	10	0
106	Finest country thread	Sheristadar Meyan Perian Moushee	20	0
107	Coloured mats	Mullor Soobannah of Nagrazpett	10	0
116	Specimen of brass and copper utensils.	Neeleppah of Aramedoo in Kayachoty	5	0
117	Specimen of smith's work none.	" 1 Mala Soobadoo	10	0
118	Do. do. Cutlery none.	Exhibited by Chitvair Tahasildar on account of Padavale	15	0
119	Do. of goldsmiths work do.	Soobannah of Narayana, Nellore...	15	0
	Add the cost of a shed erected on account of the exhibition as authorized by the Board	1 G. Rackannah of Chemboopett	1,506	8 0
	Deduct the sale proceeds of Palmira trees which remained after the completion of the shed	Total	383	6 9
			1,889	14 9
		Net amount requiring sanction	95	0 0
			1,794	14 9

HELD AT CHINGLEPUT.

CHINGLEPUT DISTRICT,
COLLECTOR'S CUTCHERRY, SYDAPET
30th July 1859.

FROM C. J. SHUBRICK, Esq.,

Collector of Chingleput.

TO J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

SIR,

I have the honor to forward the Report of the Committee of the Chingleput Agricultural Exhibition, held on the 2nd February last, together with a list of the prizes awarded, amounting to Rupees 1,376, which, with the sum of Rupees 624-0-6* spent on the building, and other charges, making a total of Rupees 2000-0-6, agreeably to the enclosed statement, I request may obtain the sanction of Government.

The buildings were a large roomy shed for the reception of the articles brought to the Exhibition, and another for the live stock. Their erection cost Rupees 757-12-7, which the sale of the materials afterwards reduced to Rupees 564-0-6.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE EXHIBITION OF AGRICULTURAL AND OTHER PRODUCTS HELD AT CHINGLEPUT ON THE 2ND FEBRUARY 1859.

W. DOWDESWELL, Esq. *President.**Members.*

C. J. SHUBRICK, Esq.

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Captain A. S. MORRIS, District Engineer.

T. ALAGHIAH PILLAY, Principal Sudr Ameen.

V. VURDAOORARLOO, Naib Sheristadar.

C. ABOOMOGGA MOODELIAR.

S. NARASINGHOOLU NAIDOO.

1. The Committee are of opinion, from the number and variety of

List of Prizes awarded to the Exhibitors at the Cuddapah Agricultural Exhibition &c.

No.	Articles exhibited.	By whom exhibited.	Amount of prize awarded.	
			Rs.	A. P.
53	Ganaga oil (not made except in Muddenpully).....	By 1 Balacharry Tahasildar of Muddenpully Talook....	15	0 0
54	Yellagewas or Linseed oil.....	1 Gaundia Aravaty Goorooowappah of the Town of Cuddapah....	20	0 0
55	Wood oil.....	1 Goorooowappah.....	10	0 0
56	Coromunda oil.....	1 Paga Gangoolah of Sidhont Talook.....	15	0 0
57	No specimen.....	1 Garoodumamah of Cuddapah.....	20	0 0
58	Goromund.....	1 N. Apparow Tahasildar of Gooroomondah Talook.....	10	0 0
59	Palmaro.....	1 Armed Chirramah of Royachoty Talook.....	15	0 0
60	Palmaro.....	1 Beda Saib of Sidhont Talook.....	7	8 0
61	Chabunda-nono.....	1 Deyood Saib of Chitwail.....	5	0 0
62	Plasticine (very difficult to be had, small quantity).....	1 Venkatasogudoo of Calcuttah.....	10	0 0
63	Yellagewas flag none.....	1 Garadammah of Cuddapah.....	10	0 0
64	Yellagewas (very difficult to be had, small quantity).....	1 D. Venoba Row Tahasildar of Chitwail.....	10	0 0
65	Coconut nut.....	1 Garadammah of Cuddapah.....	5	0 0
66	Alpatty do none.....	1 V. Apparow Tahasildar of Budwail.....	5	0 0
67	Chitron rope.....	1 Chagalsir Goorooowappah of Poolevandala Talook.....	10	0 0
68	Yoppo do.....	1 Davone Cuddapah Kristnamacharry Pleader.....	10	0 0
69	Handa mat.....	1 Tota Chenchoo of Nagarazpett.....	5	0 0
70	Pogod do.....	1 Garadammah of Cuddapah.....	5	0 0
71	Coconut rope.....	1 N. Apparow Tahasildar of Cuddapah.....	5	0 0
72	Chaganaroo do.....	1 N. Apparow Tahasildar of Cuddapah.....	5	0 0
73	Mexican clothes and napierpers.....	1 N. Apparow Tahasildar of Cuddapah.....	5	0 0
74	Leather rope (very small quantity).....	1 N. Apparow Tahasildar of Cuddapah.....	5	0 0
75	Flaxen do.....	1 Garadammah.....	5	0 0

74	Different coloured silk thread.....	1 O. Vengoo of Cuddapah Town.....	5	0 0
75	Large bunch of plantains.....	1 A. Parthasarathy Pillay Tahasildar of Sidhont.....	5	0 0
76	Basket of fruits of the season.....	1 Muddenpully Chalamareddy.....	15	0 0
77	Country vegetables.....	1 Tirumal Row Shieristadar of Muddenpully.....	10	0 0
78	Europe Vegetables.....	1 Garadammah.....	15	0 0
79	Betel leaves.....	1 Venkatramoodoo of Sidhont.....	10	0 0
80	No prize.....	1 Munchala Gopaula Naikunapuram in Sidhont Talook.....	10	0 0
81	Coconut 24 in number.....	1 Iyasany Native Surgeon.....	150	0 0
82	None.....	1 Do.....	8	0 0
83	Best collection of medicine.....	1 Parthasarathy Pillay Tahasildar of Sidhont Talook.....	8	0 0
84	Narsaparilla, country.....	1 Condappah of Bakarapett in do.....	4	0 0
85	Roots, but no drugs, none.....	1 N. Govindoo of Nagarazpally.....	6	0 0
86	Ginger.....	1 Jagannadum of Corlor in Sidhont.....	4	0 0
87	None.....	1 C. Gondampah.....	15	0 0
88	None.....	1 Madaga Yelloogadoo of Cuddapah.....	10	0 0
89	Plough.....	1 do. Gungadoo of Gooloor in Poolmanandah.....	10	0 0
108	Sheep skins, 5 in number.....	1 do. Yelloogadoo of Cuddapah.....	10	0 0
109	Black's skin.....	1 Palacherry Tahasildar of Muddenpully.....	20	0 0
110	Buffaloe do.....	1 Polem Muddiah of Rayachoty.....	20	0 0
111	Iron.....	1 V. Apparow Tahasildar of Budwail.....	10	0 0
112	Bees wax.....	1 Mohommud Saib of Cuddapah.....	10	0 0
113	Saltpetre.....	1 A. Parthasarathy Pillay Tahasildar of Sidhont.....	10	0 0
114	None.....		10	0 0

the articles sent, and the crowds of persons who evinced their interest by attending, that the Exhibition, on the whole, was very successful. They think, however, that as the season was somewhat backward, the agricultural products would have been exhibited in greater perfection, if the Exhibition had been deferred a fortnight later. Many of the crops were at the time uncut; sufficient, however, was produced of every kind of grain, to show the varieties of species produced in the district. With the exception of a fine sample of Cotton exhibited by Captain Templer, they were all of the indigenous kinds, and do not call for any distinct or special notice. The duty of awarding the prizes for grains was entirely left to the Native members of the Committee, who performed it with the greatest care and attention.

2. Owing to the numerous specimens of each article exhibited, some changes were found to be necessary in the apportionment of rewards, and grains were divided into more sorts than had been contemplated at first, or given out in the published advertisement. These changes were found to be necessary, and met with universal approval. A strict adherence to the advertisement, which limited articles to two sorts only, best and second best, would have sent many away disappointed, who otherwise were deserving, and have looked as if their efforts had been totally disregarded. While the Committee adapted themselves thus to circumstances, and to the course which seemed to them the most advantageous, the opinion could not, however, fail to strike them, that for any useful encouragement to agriculture, the Exhibition and the system of distributing rewards by looking only to the specimens of grain produced, must be viewed as falling far short of what a different, but more troublesome ordeal would produce. Instead of saying whether this specimen or that is the best, the Committee are of opinion that the true test would be to ascertain the amount of produce per acre of the finest qualities of grain, and apportion the prize where it was the greatest. An industrious ryot would thus have an opportunity afforded him, of shewing his industry where it could meet with its due reward. The Committee do not take it upon them to decide whether such a system could be fairly tried. They only wish it to be understood that they consider the present system to be faulty.

3. The Committee wish to state that Captain Templer's Cotton was of a very superior description, and as it was a new article, they gave him a reward of Rupees 100, though Rs. 10 alone had been entered in the list of prizes offered for competition. The prize had been made thus low, as Cotton was not an article of produce in the district, and

it was anticipated that a greater reward would only produce a fancy article, without, in any way, tending to its general introduction.

4. Captain Templer's Cotton was described as Egyptian, and bearing crops for 5 or 6 years, while it stood the heat very well, and had been cultivated by many of the ryots of the neighbourhood in their gardens, to whom he had given the seed. It was anticipated from the success that had followed its introduction at Chingleput, that it might be successfully cultivated elsewhere, if the ryots would only be induced to make the necessary effort towards that end. The Committee hope that the prize awarded to Captain Templer, with the distribution of seed, will have the desired effect.

5. The Committee desire to mention the efforts made by Dr. Shortt, Zillah Surgeon, in procuring and arranging articles for the exhibition. His collection of gums and resins was very curious, and some of them said to be very valuable. His absence in England prevents the Committee from further describing them. They believe, however, that they were all sent to the Madras Exhibition, before Dr. Shortt left.

6. Many native medical roots, drugs, and ingredients used in the preparation of native medicines, were exhibited, the greater part being collected by Nazoomooddeen, Tahsildar of Peddapolliem, they were also forwarded to the Madras Exhibition, where their value and uses can be best ascertained.

7. The live stock was nothing particular; there were, however, two bulls which seemed well fitted for improving the breed of the district, being not too large, and some kinds of poultry, of the same description.

8. The enclosed list of prizes will shew the amount disbursed under that head, and the character of the articles exhibited. The total number of articles exhibited amounted to 1,450.

C. J. SHUBRICK,

Collector, for the Secretary.

Products.	Prize.	Names of the Parties who received Prizes.
WET GRAINS.		
Best specimen of Paddy.....	10	Moolosawmy Moodely of Carivedoo Conjeveram Talook.
2nd do.	7	C. Sreenivasappa Row Tahsildar of Ootramaloor Talook.
3rd do.	6	Teroonada Naiker of Cooroovamedoo Chingleput Talook.
4th do.	5	Secundra Beig of Maleyoor Chingleput Talook.
5th do.	5	Vadgherec Moodely of Kenar Caroongooly Talook.
DRY GRAINS.		
Best specimen of Natchaney.....	10	Teroonada Naiker of Cooroovamedoo Chingleput Talook.
2nd do.	7	Bana Row Tahsildar of Chingleput Talook.
3rd do.	6	Cooppoo Row Tahsildar of Manimungalam do.
4th do.	5	Perumall Reddy of Mooroogumbaukum Caroongooly do.
5th do.	5	Tahsildar of Manimungalam do.
Best specimen of Camboo.....	10	Narainsawmy Naides of Eeroombeleyoor Sydapet Talook.
2nd do.	7	Tahsildar of Chingleput Talook.
3rd do.	6	Do. of Manimungalam do.
4th do.	5	Naraina Naiker of Pauloor Chingleput do.
5th do.	5	Tahsildar of Ootramaloor Talook.
Best specimens of Cholam.....	10	Vencatachella Goundun of Oretthey Caroongooly do.
2nd do.	7	Tahsildar of Manimungalam do.
3rd do.	6	Moonaappa Moodeliar of Conjeveram Talook.
4th do.	5	Rangasawmy Pillay of Myoor Chingleput Talook.
5th do.	5	Tahsildar of Manimungalam do.
Best specimen of Wheat.....	15	Sunkarier of Agbily.

OIL SEEDS.		
Best specimen of Rape seeds.....	10	Tahsildar of Tirporeer Talook.
2nd do.	7	Veerasawmy Chetty of Hudson's pettah Conjeveram Talook.
3rd do.	6	Saobhier of Nenunalee Chingleput do.
4th do.	5	Tahsildar of Manimungalam do.
5th do.	5	Boomey Chetty of Perombair Caroongooly do.
Best specimen of Lamp Oil seeds.....	5	Arooachella Moodeliar of Manundoor.
Do. of Castor Oil do.	5	Aroomooga Moodeliar of Chumambut
GARDEN PRODUCE.		
Best specimen of Chillies.....	5	Narainsawmy Naideo of Eeroombeleyoor Sydapet Talook.
2nd do.	5	Davunna Naick of Manunadce Ootramaloor do.
Best specimen of vegetables.....	10	Mr. W. C. Sin.
2nd do.	5	Dr. Shortt, M. D.,
Best Nuts.....	5	Do.
Best specimen of Tobacco.....	5	Veerasawmy Chetty of Hudson's pettah Conjeveram do.
2nd do.	3	Tittalum Dasen Reddy Caroongooly Talook.
Water gourd.....	2	Kishnasawmy of Chingleput Talook.
VALUABLE PRODUCTS.		
Best specimen of Cotton.....	100	Captain Templer.
2nd do.	10	Gundasawmy Moodely.
3rd do.	10	Goornarappa Naicker.
Best Palm Jaggery.....	10	Choonambent Aroomooga Moodeliar.
2nd do.	5	Parthasarady Iyengar Tahsildar of Tirporeer Talook.
Best specimen of Indigo.....	50	Choonambut Aroomooga Moodeliar.
2nd do.	30	Pohumtaukun Mootoo Vencatrama Reddy.
3rd do.	20	Arigulandey Parpey Reddy.
Best specimen of Sugarcane Jaggery.....	5	Veerasawmy Chetty of Hudson's pettah Conjevarun Talook.
Do. Sugarcane.....	10	Guntloor Narainsawmy Chetty.

Products.	Prize.	Names of the parties who received prizes.
<i>Clotms, &c.</i>	<i>Rupces.</i>	
Best specimen of district ware cloth.	20	John Pochin.
do. do.	20	Vinuppa Chetty of Conjeveram Talook
do. do.	10	Chengoo Chetty of Wallajabad.
do. do.	10	Goorovappa Naick.
Best specimen of Woman's Cloth	30	Moosissa of Conjeveram.
Palumpoor	10	Moonesawmy Chetty of Sydapet
2nd best specimen of Woman's Cloth	20	Rungiah Chetty.
Gunnies	5	Chingleput Munnur Naidoo.
<i>Wool.</i>		
Best specimen of Merino Wool	25	Choonambut Aroomooga Moodelhar.
do. do.	10	Streenevassa Naick Chingleput.
Country Wool	10	Cooppoo Naidoo of the Chingleput Talook.
<i>Threads.</i>		
Best collection of Treads	5	Nuzmedden Saib Tahsildar of Peddapallicm Talook.
<i>Implements.</i>		
Best specimen of Sickle	2	Moonesawmy Achary of Vengul.
do. Plough	3	Parthasarady Iyengar Tahsildar of Tirporoor Talook.
do. Weeding implements	20	do.

do. Bekart	3	Eroombelyoor Narrainsawmy Naidoo.
do. Wood Chopper	3	do.
<i>Oils.</i>		
Best specimen of Gingely Oil	10	Choonambut Aroomooga Moodelhar.
do. do.	8	Streenevassa Moodely of Valleepooram.
do. do.	5	Vadamala Chetty of Peria Conjeveram.
Best specimen of Lamp Oil	10	Ayothee Chetty of Wallajabad.
do. do.	8	Cooppoo Row Tahsildar of Manimungalam Talook.
do. do.	5	Narrainsawmy Naidoo of Eroombelyoor.
Best specimen of Elopaa Oil	10	Choonambut Aroomooga Moodelhar.
do. do.	8	Tahsildar of Manimungalam Talook.
do. do.	5	Vadamala Chetty of Conjeveram do.
Best specimen of Castor Oil	10	Eroombelyoor Narrainsawmy Naidoo.
do. do.	8	Tahsildar of Tirporoor Talook.
do. do.	5	do.
Best specimen of Pinna Oil	5	Choonambut Aroomooga Moodelhar.
<i>Fibres.</i>		
Collection of fibrous substances	35	do.
Best specimen of Raceesay Mutray fibre.	5	do.
do. do.	5	C. Veerasawmy Naidoo of the Conjeveram Talook.
do. do.	5	Eroombelyoor Narrainsawmy Naidoo.
Best specimen of flax fibre	10	Rannu Chetty of Poondy.
do. do.	5	Choonambut Aroomooga Moodelhar.
do. do.	5	do.
Best specimen of Plantain fibre	5	Marooduppa Moodely of Ancaunupet.
do. Coir Rope	2	Choonambut Aroomooga Moodelhar.
do. do.	5	Tahsildar of Tirporoor Talook.
Best specimen of Coconut Rope	5	Choonambut Aroomooga Moodelhar.
do. of Palmira fibre do	5	Vengatoyar Peishar of Chanambut.
do. do.	5	do.

of the various products as the Chingleput Agricultural Exhibition held on the 2nd February 1859.

Products.	Prizes.	Names of the parties who received prizes.
Livestock.		
Best bull.....	60	Dr. Shortt.
2nd do.....	40	Mr. Fitzgerald of Sydapet.
Best cow and calf.....	35	do.
Best milch sheep.....	10	Dr. Shortt.
Do. country do.....	10	Davanna Naick of Manambudy.
Do. sheep cross bred.....	10	Verasawmy Naidoo Cutwall of Conjereram.
Goats.....	10	Revd. Yatherajooloo.
Poultry.		
Turkeys.....	10	Davanna Naick of Manambudy.
Fowls.....	10	Mootiaim, Choury Royaloo of do.
do.....	10	Dr. Shortt.
Ducks.....	10	Moorigee of Conjereram.
do.....	10	Eroombeloor Narrainsawmy Naidoo.
Geese.....	10	Dr. Shortt.
Capon.....	15	Valliyoodum of Peddapalliem Talook.
Bantams.....	5	Mr. J. Atkins.
Manufactures.		
Flower pot.....	5	Sahapatthy of Sydapet.
Glassware.....	3	Lingon Chetty of Cautheeramaray.
Female figure, of earthenware.....	20	Thundry Varduppah.
Large earthen vessel.....	20	Casa Pattayam of Pullepet.
Flower pots.....	10	Dr. Shortt.
Sheep hides.....	5	Kuttanillem Syedoo of Trivalloor.
do.....	5	Cauder Saib of Wallajabad.

Sheep Hide.....	10	Abdool Rahiman of Wallajabad.
Cow hides.....	10	Valun of Puttrupernadoor.
Buffaloe do.....	10	Eroombeloor Narrainsawmy Naidoo.
Ornamental cabinet box.....	20	Tahsildar of Manungalum do.
Brass lamp.....	5	Verasawmy Puttun.
Best collection of gums and resins.....	100	Dr. Shortt.
Building materials.	20	Sawmy Naidoo Tahsildar of Sydapet Talook.
Wall bricks.....		
Dyes and Medicines.		
Scum leaves.....	3	Ragava Chetty.
Tanning substances.....	5	Chennambud Aroonmooga Moodelhar.
Total.....	1,376	

Chingleput District, Collector's
Cutcherry, Sydapet, 30th
July 1859.

(Signed) C. J. SHUBRICK.

Collector.

Account particular showing the expenses incurred for erecting a shed for the Agricultural Exhibition held at Chingleput on the 2nd February 1859, Zillah Chingleput.

Items.	Amount.		
	Rs.	A.	P.
To amount paid on account of Palmirah trees. In the Chingleput Talook; for 60 trees at annas 6 each....	22	8	0
Do. Carangooly Talook, for 24 do. at do....	9	0	0
To amount of cart-hire paid for bringing them to the Exhibition shed.	31	8	0
For 31 carts from different distances, at anna 1 per mile....	34	0	0
For 29 do. at anna $\frac{1}{2}$ per mile....	8	11	6
For 24 do. in the Carangooly Talook....	10	11	0
For 24 do. in the Ootramalore do....	19	6	0
For 24 do. in the Triporeoor do....	2	8	0
To amount paid for felling the trees. In the Chingleput Talook....	7	8	0
Do. Carangooly do....	3	0	0
Do. Ootramalore do....	4	14	0
Do. Triporeoor do....	2	2	0
To amount paid on account of thick bamboos. In the Chingleput Talook, for 18 bamboos at 6 bamboos per Rupee....	3	0	0
Do. Carangooly do. for 200 at 6 per Rupee....	32	8	0
To amount paid for cutting the above. In the Chingleput Talook....	3	4	0
Do. Carangooly do....	2	8	0
To amount paid for bringing them to the Exhibition shed. In the Chingleput Talook, for 1 cart at anna 1 per mile, being a distance of 28 miles....	1	12	0
Do. Carangooly do. for 19 carts at annas 12 per cart....	14	4	0
To amount paid on account of thin bamboos. To 40 bundles, each 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ cubits long, 9 at bundles per Pagoda....	15	8	10
To 40 do. do. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ do. at 9 per do....	15	8	10
To 20 do. do. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ do. at 18 per do....	314	3	
To 196 rolls of thick Coir Rope. 100 do. at 6 rolls per 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ annas....	2	9	8
96 do. at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ pieces each....	2	9	8
1,300 do. of thin do. at 68 per 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ annas....	5	15	7
To amount of cart-hire for bringing the above bamboos, &c., from Canjeeveram to Chingleput. For 3 carts at Rs. 1-12-0 each....	5	4	0
For 2 do. do. 1-14-0 do.	3	12	0

Account particular showing the expenses incurred for erecting a shed for the Agricultural Exhibition &c.

Items.	Amount.		
	Rs.	A.	P.
To amount paid on account of 10,400 Coconut leaves brought from the Carangooly Talook. For 400 leaves at 5 annas per 100....	1	4	0
Do. 7,415 do. at 4 do. do. do.	18	8	8
Do. 2,585 do. 3 do. do. do.	4	13	4
To amount of cart-hire paid for bringing them to the Exhibition shed.	24	10	0
Rs. A. P.			
For 15 carts at 1 12 0 per each....	26	4	0
Do. 1 do. 1 4 0	1	4	0
Do. 8 do. 1 10 0 per each....	13	0	0
Do. 1 do. 1 14 0	1	14	0
Do. 2 do. 1 2 0 per each....	2	4	0
To amount paid for 2 Carts, for conveying certain centering materials from Teeroocaleconum to Chingleput at 8 annas per cart....	1	0	0
To amount paid for taking them back to Chingleput....	1	0	0
To do. for 15 Carpenters for splitting Palmirah trees and making them into rafters &c.			
1 Carpenter for 21 days.			
1 do. for 13 do.			
1 do. for 14 do.			
1 do. for 26 do.			
1 do. for 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ do.			
1 do. for 8 do.			
1 do. for 12 do.			
1 do. for 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ do.			
1 do. for 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ do.			
1 do. for 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ do.			
1 do. for 3 do.			
1 do. for 3 do.			
1 do. for 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ do.			
1 do. for 2 do.			
1 do. for 4 do.			
To amount of cooly paid for erecting the shed. To 1 Maistry....	20	0	0
Rs. A. P.			
1 man cooly for 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ days at 2 annas per diem.	1	11	0
1 do. for 12 do. at do.	1	8	0
1 do. for 8 do. at do.	1	0	0
1 do. for 9 do. at do.	1	2	0
1 do. for 6 do. at do.	0	12	0

Account particular shewing the expenses incurred, &c.

Items.	Amount.	
	Rs.	A. P.
To 1 Viss of Twine	0 12	5
To 1 Needle.....	0 0	3
To 1½ Viss Gum Arabic.....	0 6	3
To amount paid Needles and Thread for sewing the cloth covering the Exhibition shed.....	3 4	
To 4 Quires of Paper for ticketing the Articles at annas 2 and pice 2 per Quire.....	0 10	0
To 2 Viss of Iron Nails for the use of Palmirah stands at annas 7 and pice 6 per Viss.....	0 15	0
To amount paid for sewing the mats together.....	0 4	0
To do. of hire paid for 6 coolies for bringing 6 tables from the Fort at Chingleput to the Exhibition shed.....	0 6	0
To do. for taking them back to the Fort.....	0 6	0
To 25½ Viss of Lamp oil at annas 7 and pice 6 per Viss..	11 13	2
To amount paid for 20 men for assisting in the decoration of the shed with cloth, artificial flowers, &c.		
19 men for 3 days at annas 2 each per day and 1 man for 7½ do. at do. per day.....	16 2	6
To washing the above cloth.....	0 3	0
To a sweeper.....	0 2	0
To amount paid for levelling the ground forming the site of the Exhibition shed.....	8 6	0
To unbuilding the shed.....	11 15	2
	643 10	1
To amount paid for the hire of cloths, their carriage hire, &c.	95 2	6
To do. for printing Exhibition Tickets and Certificates.	19 0	0
	757 12	7
Total.....		
Deduct amount realized from the sale of the materials at Public Auction.....	195 12	1
	564 0	6
Add amount of prizes.....	1,376 0	0
Paid to Rope Dancers, Writers, Duffadar and Peons.....	60 0	0
	2,000 0	6

CHINGLEPUT DISTRICT,
COLLECTOR'S CUTCHERRY SYDAPET,
30th JULY 1859.

(Signed) C. J. SHUBRICK,

Collector.

No. 48.

FROM JOHN RATLIFF, Esq.,

Acting Collector of South Arcot.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward on, for the purpose of being laid before the Board of Revenue, the accompanying Report, with the accounts connected with the exhibition held at Cuddalore, on the 17th, 18th and 19th February last, as received from the Secretary, Mr. Puckle, and to request that the Board will be pleased to obtain the sanction of Government for the sum of 2,798-5-3, including Rupees 59-10-0 for papers printed at the Government Press.

2. I would take the liberty at the same time, to suggest, that future exhibitions be held at Cuddalore and at Pondicherry, *alternately, i.e.,* at each biennially. Mr. Montbrun, the Collector of Pondicherry, who is also President of the Local Committee of that station, is favorable to the project; and if the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to authorize me to enter into communication with His Excellency the Governor of Pondicherry on the subject, I doubt not the proposal may be carried out.

3. I take the opportunity of stating, with reference to Board's Proceedings of the 20th July last, that owing to ignorance of necessity on my own part, as President, and inadvertence on that of the Secretary, samples of the products for which prizes were awarded, at the recent exhibition, were not retained for transmission to Madras, nor could such be, now, reliably, obtained. I may however, add, that, Indigo excepted, there was nothing of sufficient excellence to render it worth transmission.

SOUTH ARCOT,
COLLECTOR'S CUTCHERRY,
PERAMBAY, 25th March 1859.

From R. K. PUCKLE, Esq., *Secretary*.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH ARCOT AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION OF 1859.

SIR,

1. I have the honor herewith to forward a Report on the South Arcot Agricultural exhibition of 1859.

The exhibition was opened at noon on the 17th February, by a salute of 15 Guns, and during the 3 days that it remained open, was visited by 18,235 persons.

2. Owing to the great drought and scarcity that prevailed last year, and the imperative necessity that existed for the cultivators remaining at their homes to take immediate advantage of any fall of rain that might enable them to plough their lands, the Board of Revenue concurred in Mr. Taylor's suggestion, that the exhibition of 1858 should be deferred until the present year; but even now we have witnessed the effects of the past disastrous season in the entire failure of the proposed show of live stock, and in the scanty exhibition of certain staple articles that must, necessarily, have been of last year's produce.

3. At a meeting of the Committee held on the 10th September 1858, it was proposed and carried, that the inhabitants of the French Territory of Pondicherry should be allowed to compete on equal terms with those of this district, as it was hoped, by thus creating a spirit of friendly rivalry, that the latter would be induced to come forward with less reluctance, and that they would more thoroughly appreciate the advantages offered to them.

4. The merchants, manufacturers, and ryots of the French territory, accordingly eagerly availed themselves of this permission, and though none of them personally attended, owing to an exaggerated dread of cholera, yet the agent whom they deputed to watch over their interests succeeded in carrying off 349 Rupees as prizes, for 19 out of the 63 articles exhibited by them.

5. But few of the samples of Paddy exhibited were in any way peculiar for their excellence of quality, still, as they had been carefully preserved from the produce of last year's crop, under very unfavourable circumstances, and in certain cases entirely fulfilled the conditions imposed by the committee with regard to quantity, the full amount of the 1st and 2nd prizes was awarded to the exhibitors of the best specimens of

sivansumba and karpaddy respectively. Small prizes were granted to the exhibitors of superior kinds of paddy newly introduced, and a sample of a very fine grained rice, recently imported from Singapore, was favourably noticed by the committee.

Dry grains.

6. Two very good specimens of Wheat from the Trinomali and Cullacoorchy talooks were exhibited, but as the required certificates of having cultivated at least a cawnie were not produced, the maximum prize offered was withheld, but a small sum was disbursed to either exhibitor to induce him to compete upon a future occasion.

7. Specimens of other kinds of small grains were shown, and many of them (especially a sample of white cholam) were pronounced to be of a very superior quality.

Pulses.

8. The samples of Pulses exhibited were mostly above the average, but are not deserving of any special mention.

Valuable products—Cotton.

9. Very few specimens either of the new Orleans or country Cotton were exhibited, and these few, besides being of a somewhat indifferent quality, were so utterly deficient in quantity that, while granting a small sum each to two of the most deserving competitors, the committee expressed their surprise at the apathy and indifference manifested by the ryots in neglecting to compete in the prescribed manner for the valuable prizes offered to them by Government.

10. Two small samples of the Egyptian Cotton, grown one in the English and the other in the French territory, were especially commended, and as the cotton is of a long staple, and is very easily separated from the seed, it is likely soon to be in considerable demand.

Indigo.

11. In Indigo there was much competition, and the greater portion of that exhibited was of the most excellent quality, and well calculated to redeem the imputation that has been thrown on the manufacturers of South Arcot, who are said to produce the worst and most slovenly manufactured Indigo in all India. The sample that gained the prize for green leaf, consisted of two chests of the very best description, and the show of dry leaf was also very creditable, owing to the exhibitor of the sample of green leaf Indigo to whom the 2nd prize was adjudged having neglected to produce the prescribed quantity. The 2nd prizes for green and dry leaf indigo were reversed, and the lower sum awarded to the exhibitor of the former article.

Sugar and Jaggery of Native manufacture.

12. There was but one sample of Sugar exhibited, and that was of a good ordinary description; but some Palmirah Jaggery shown by the commission for the Paris exhibition was incontestably superior to any other specimen produced. Some Sugar-cane Jaggery of good quality was also favorably noticed.

Sugar cane.

13. No Mauritius Cane was shown, as that introduced into the district some years ago by Mr. Hallete seems to have completely died out, but some very fine red cane, originally brought from Cullacoorchy and now cultivated in the Trivady talook, was exhibited. It is very desirable that this cane should be more extensively cultivated, as it possesses several excellent qualities, among which are to be noted that it is less liable to dry than other kinds of cane, a property of great value to the manufacturer; it also requires less moisture in the lands in which it is cultivated, and is a hardy cane, exceedingly well adapted to the climate. The prize for the Mauritius Cane has, therefore, been awarded to this specimen, with the view of promoting its more general cultivation throughout the district.

Coffee.

14. A small quantity of coffee of indifferent quality, grown in the neighbourhood of Cuddalore, was exhibited, but this cultivation has not as yet been attempted on any of the hill ranges to the west of the district, although, from their altitude and general formation, they seem to be well adapted for the production of coffee, wheat, potatoes, and other European vegetables.

Turmeric and Tobacco.

15. There were several samples of Turmeric and Tobacco exhibited, but none of them were in any way deserving of special notice.

Oil seeds and Oils.

16. Of these there were many varieties, and numerous samples of Gingely Oil seed were exhibited. This seed is of the greatest importance to the ryots of the western talooks, by whom it is raised in vast quantities, and exported, *via* Pondicherry, to the European markets; the Ground Nut and Ground Nut Oil are of equal value to the cultivators of the coast talooks, by whom very large quantities are annually sold for exportation.

Fibres.

17. This district is very rich in wild shrubs and plants producing Fibres of various degrees of excellence, and the specimens exhibited had

644 Bengal maunds of gingely oil seed were exported to the French territory during last year.

Of ground nut 140 Bengal maunds with shells, and 617 candel without shells were exported from Cuddalore during last year.

mostly been carefully prepared, but the quantity produced was far too small to be any criterion of the disposition of the people generally to prepare the fibre as an article of commerce.

Drugs and Dyes.

18. A few specimens of each description enumerated in the prize list published by the committee were exhibited, but all of them, with the exception of one sample of Chayroot; were of the most ordinary description.

Livestock.

19. This department of the exhibition was a complete failure for, partly owing to the superstition of the people that by exposing their cattle to public gaze they subject them to the influence of the evil eye, and partly owing to the murrain that prevailed last year, which, together with the difficulty of finding pasture, carried them off by hundreds, no cattle were exhibited with the exception of two Buffaloes and one Cow, the property of residents in the neighbourhood. The exhibitors of a few Sheep of the woolly description peculiar to the western talooks, as well as those of the be pigeons, Fowls, Ducks, and Turkeys, were rewarded by small gratuities.

Implements.

20. Three specimens of Ploughs and a few Agricultural Implements, more remarkable for their ingenuity of construction than for any advantages that they might possess over those at present in use, were exhibited by the black-smiths of the immediate neighbourhood; while the best contrivance for drawing water economically, and in large quantities, was represented by a Pump, which, on trial, was found to raise but one third of the quantity raised by the ordinary Picottah.

Table Cloths, Towelling.

21. There were several excellent specimens of Table Cloths and Towelling exhibited by Pondicherry and native manufacturers, and the show of Tanned Hides was pronounced to be very superior; but in this article the competition was exceedingly limited, since generally speaking, the Leather prepared in this district is dressed in the most careless and ordinary manner; it would therefore perhaps be well on a future occasion, to offer a liberal reward for specimens of the best description of tanning bark, of not less than two Maunds in weight.

Flours.

22. Two good samples of Wheat Flour and Bran were exhibited by a Pondicherry merchant; and some exceedingly well grown Arrowroot was considered worthy of special notice.

Yerrem Cotton.

23. Prizes were awarded to two samples of Yerrem Cotton, which,

besides being capable of being produced to any extent in the waste lands of this district, has recently been highly commended by the English manufacturers, to whom a small quantity was consigned, and there is therefore no reason why this cotton should not soon become a valuable article of export.

Fish Oil.

24. The only specimen of Fish Oil exhibited was a small quantity indifferently prepared and clarified, and as this coast is not visited by shoals of fish at certain seasons of the year, there is little probability that the oil will be obtainable in sufficient quantities to make the manufacture remunerative.

25. It is to be regretted that no specific prizes were offered for Rope, Twine and Gunnies, since, in the western parts of the district, cotton rope is hardly procurable, and on the sea coast nearly double their prime cost is paid for the gunnies brought from the interior; the more general diffusion of these manufactures throughout the district, might be encouraged by the offer of liberal prizes for the best gunnies, and best cotton rope (of sizes) twisted by hand.

26. I have the honor to forward herewith, a statement of the cost of erecting the pundal, and of the incidental expenses connected

Amount of prizes.	2,184-0-0
Expenses incurred in erecting pundal &c.	554-11-3
For Papers printed at the Government Press.	59-10-0
	2,798-4-3

with the exhibition, amounting in the aggregate to 554-11-3. 2,184 Rupees were disbursed as 137 prizes, and a list of the several amounts paid to successful exhibitors, as well as a talookwari statement detailing the various articles exhibited by, and the

amount of the prizes awarded to, the ryots of each talook, is also inclosed herein.

27. In conclusion, I have the honor to submit a few suggestions which, if approved of, might be of service to the members of the committee on a future occasion, for it is only by a strict attention to regularity and method in every detail that the complete success of these exhibitions can be eventually ensured.

Cuddalore. }
3rd March 1859. }

Memo. of Sundry Expenses incurred on account of the Cuddalore Exhibition.

Particulars.	Amount paid.			Total.		
	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
Received from Treasury of South Arcot.	-	-	-	554	11	5
Expenses incurred in erecting the pundal.	-	-	-	-	-	-
150 Cocanutt ropes.	14	1	0	-	-	-
6 large do.	1	0	0	-	-	-
20 small do.	1	4	0	-	-	-
55 Viss of Cocanutt fibre.	11	1	0	-	-	-
2 do. of Twine.	1	6	0	-	-	-
1 do. of Cocanutt fibre.	0	2	0	-	-	-
348½ Bamboos.	84	0	9	-	-	-
1600 bricks.	2	0	0	-	-	-
Parapet ornaments.	1	2	0	-	-	-
Chunam.	1	1	0	-	-	-
2 Wax candle.	2	0	0	-	-	-
Cloths.	2	0	10	-	-	-
Mango plank.	0	9	0	-	-	-
4 Tin mugs.	0	5	0	-	-	-
97 Cocanutt leaves.	0	5	6	-	-	-
Thread.	1	1	6	-	-	-
7000 cocanutt leaves.	30	10	0	-	-	-
2100 do. do.	10	8	0	-	-	-
16 Bamboo mats.	4	6	0	-	-	-
22½ Bundles of bamboos.	4	12	6	-	-	-
58 Palmirahs.	22	0	0	-	-	-
3 large do.	1	0	10	-	-	-
Red ochre.	0	7	6	-	-	-
6 yards of red cloth.	3	3	0	-	-	-
Cartage.	13	10	11	-	-	-
Coolies.	18	2	0	-	-	-
Sundries.	3	6	0	-	-	-
Straw.	1	10	0	-	-	-
Contract for building pundal.	45	0	0	-	-	-
Small pundal.	1	8	6	-	-	-
Carpenters.	10	10	6	-	-	-
Tailors.	8	6	6	-	-	-
Sawers.	1	8	6	-	-	-
Bricklayers.	4	10	3	-	-	-
Coolies.	2	8	0	-	-	-
Palmirahs from Tripapoor cutwal.	3	10	6	-	-	-
do. from Munjacoopum do.	18	9	6	-	-	-

Memo. of sundry Expenses incurred, &c.

Particulars.	Amount paid.		Total
	Rs.	A. P.	
Contract for Removing small pundal. - - -	0	6 0	
29 Poles. - - - - -	13	15 0	
12 do. - - - - -	3	0 0	
4 do. - - - - -	4	0 0	
1 do. - - - - -	0	4 0	
	355	5 7	
<i>Sundry Accounts.</i>			
Paid for use of ceiling cloth - - -	0	5 0	
do. do. - - - - -	1	12 0	
7 yards of flannel. - - - - -	7	0 0	
* Cartage. - - - - -	0	9 8	
Present to pundal coolies. - - -	1	4 0	
Oil - - - - -	0	0 9	
10 Baskets. - - - - -	0	3 4	
Damage done to cloths. - - -	0	6 0	
Coolies. - - - - -	0	12 0	
Tumbler. - - - - -	0	8 0	
Coolies. - - - - -	0	4 0	
8 Viss of gun powder. - - -	7	0 0	
3 Quires of country paper. - - -	0	4 0	
1 do. French paper. - - -	0	3 0	
12 Coloured paper. - - -	0	12 0	
Oil. - - - - -	2	7 11	
14 empty bottles. - - -	0	14 0	
Duplicates of articles sent to the Madras Exhi- bition. - - - - -	42	15 9	
	67	9 5	
<i>TEMPORARY ESTABLISHMENT.</i>			
To the acting Sheristadar of Villapooram from 18th January to 28th February 1859. - - -	14	8 3	
To the acting Police Mushraff of do. do. - - -	7	4 1	
To the acting Ottasay Mushraff of do. do. - - -	7	4 1	
To one Angamy Goomustah for pundal of do. do. - - -	9	7 9	
To one Angamy peon. - - - - -	5	15 2	

Memo. of sundry Expenses incurred, &c.

Particulars.	Amount paid.		Total.
	Rs.	A. P.	
To one Angamy peon. - - - - -	5	15 2	
To do. do. - - - - -	5	15 2	
To do. do. from 14th to 28th February. - - -	2	6 7	
To Narayansawmy Naiker, Sheristadar of Vil- lapooram. - - - - -	15	0 0	
To Mr. F. M. D'Monte head writer. - - -	10	0 0	
To the Foreman and others employed in the Press Office. - - - - -	5	0 0	
Vasodevier Police Ameen of Cuddalore. - - -	3	8 0	
Paid to Watching peons. - - - - -	24	8 0	
Paid to European guard. - - - - -	10	0 0	
Do. to Native do. - - - - -	5	0 0	
	131	12 3	
Erecting pundal. - - - - -	355	5 7	
Sundry Accounts. - - - - -	67	9 5	
Temporary Sibbundy. - - - - -	131	12 3	
Total. - - - - -	554	11 3	

(Signed) R. K. PUCKLE,

Secretary.

(True copy)

(Signed) J. RATLIFF,

Acting Collector.

List of the Prizes offered and amount disbursed for the various products exhibited.

No.	Product.	Proposed prize.	Amount disbursed.	Number and Name of Exhibitor.	Remarks.
1	Sevensumba paddy.	50	50	57 Narainreddy of Villapooram.	
2	Seragasumba paddy.	50	15	73 Abdul Kader Saib of Chellumbrum.	
3	Garodensumba paddy.	50	25	413 Visvanada Reddy of Manargooly.	
4	Kar paddy.	35	35	21 Venkatarama Chetty of Pondicherry.	
5	Garodensumba paddy, (one fine bundle in ears-sundry).		2	460 Soobaraya Padisachy of Cuddalore.	
6	Wheat.	50	15	102 Syed Mueedoom of Cullacoorchey.	
7	Do.		15	231 Venkataram of Trevonmally.	
8	Cumboo.	15	5	110 Rungasawmy Pillay of Cuddalore.	
9	Do.		10	180 Canogaroaya Pillay of Virdachellum.	
10	Do.		10	69 Sunjeevee Pillay of Virdachellum.	
11	Do.		10	89 Sambaseva Reddy of Bowangherry.	
12	Do.		10	469 Rungapa Naiken of Ellavanasore.	
13	Natcheny.	15	10	32 Ramasawmy Pillay of Pondicherry.	
14	Do.		10	364 Ramasawmy Pillay of Cuddalore.	
15	Sholum.	15	10	447 Moorocapadiachy of Virdachellum.	
16	Tenney.	10	10	130 Sinnavithelinga Reddy of Cuddalore.	
17	Mochaottay.		5	445 Kristnier of Virdachellum.	
18	Horse gram.	15	10	468 Rungapa Naiken of Ellavanasore.	
19	Bengal gram.	20	5	230 Puteia gounden of Trevonmally.	
20	Black gram.	10	10	384 Abdool Khan of Cuddalore.	
21	American cotton.	100	20	104 Syed Mueedoom of Cullacoorchey.	

22	Egyptian cotton		20	225 Mr Godefroy of Pondicherry.	
23	Country cotton	100	20	292 Porshotna Reddy of Cuddalore.	
24	Yerum cotton		29	399 Kristnier of Cuddalore.	
25	Do.		15	486 Mr. C. Pedroza of Trivady.	
26	Indigo from the green leaf.	200	200	98 Mootosawmy Moodely of Cuddalore.	
27	Indigo from the dry leaf	150	150	99 Narain Iyer of Virdachellum.	
28	Do. do. 2nd prize	150	120	58 Narain Reddy of Pondicherry.	
29	Green leaf Indigo 2nd prize.	75	75	97 Vega Ragaviengar of Bowangherry.	
30	Sugar from cau	50	25	100 Syed Mueedoom of Cullacoorchey.	
31	Jaggery from cane	25	12 8	101 Do.	
32	Do. from Palmarah.	25	25	59 Commissioner for the Paris Exhibition, Pondicherry.	
33	Do. do.	25	12 8	433 Soobaraya Pillay of Chaitput.	
34	Red sugar cane	100	150	228 Linga Reddy of Trivady.	
35	White do.	50	30	... Davanaiga Moodely of Trivady.	
36	Do. do.		20	79 Venkatarama Reddy of Trivady.	
37	Coffee.	150	10	571 Joseph Low of Cuddalore.	
38	Turneric.	20	10	111 Narainsawmy Pillay of Cuddalore.	
39	Tobacco.	30	30	205 Coopoo Chetty of Virdachellum.	
40	Do.		20	371 Mootosawmy Pillay of Villapooram.	
41	Gingely seed	50	50	312 Lutunoomana Coven of Virdachellum.	
42	Ground nut	30	15	139 Pareatumbipadiachy of Cuddalore.	
43	Do.		15	428 Ponrungapillay of Trivady.	
44	Caster oil seed	20	10	366 Comarupadiachy of Trivady.	
45	Do.		10	291 Porshotna Reddy of Cuddalore.	
46	Do.		10	278 Pareatumbipadiachy of Virdachellum.	

list of the Prizes offered and amount disbursed for the various products exhibited.

Product	Proposed prize.	Amount disbursed.	Number and Name of Exhibitor.	Remarks.
47 Linseed	50	50	313 Paracperma Pillay of Viridachellum.	
48 Gingely oil	40	15	215 Simmatumbi Chetty of Cuddalore.	
49 Do.	...	10	56 Mooroga Pillay of Pondicherry.	
50 Do.	...	15	65 Mootosawmy Pillay of Villapoorum.	
51 Ground nut oil	40	15	53 Senevassa Pillay of Pondicherry.	
52 Do.	...	10	51 Gyempermal Chetty of Pondicherry.	
53 Coconut oil	50	15	216 Simmatumbi Chetty of Cuddalore.	
54 Castor oil	30	15	539 Ariapootry of Pondicherry.	
55 Mergosa oil	10	5	70 Appavoo Naiken of Cuddalore.	
56 Do.	...	3	630 Veera Padichy of Cuddalore.	
57 Indian laurel	10	5	379 Sabapathes Iyer of Chellumbrum.	
58 Linseed oil	50	5	555 Mr. Puckle of Cuddalore.	
59 Country hemp	25	10	86 Rajagopal Chetty of Villapoorum.	
60 Do.	...	10	377 Sabapathes Iyer of Chellumbrum.	
61 Do.	...	20	504 Vavootan Padichy of Cuddalore.	
62 Aloe fibre	25	5	165 Tandaraya Nynan of Trivady.	
63 Pineapple fibre	25	15	286 Sooloraya Maistry of Cuddalore.	
64 Aloe fibre	25	10	726 Senevassa Gounden of Pondicherry.	
65 Cautvenda fibre	...	15	375 Sabapathes Iyer of Chellumbrum.	
66 Roselle	25	10	430 Soobaroya Pillay of Chaitput.	
67 Coconut fibre	25	15	563 Arnachellum of Cuddalore.	

68 Thovary	...	10	462 Rungapa Naiken of Ellooranasore.	
69 Mustard	...	20	443 Nartner of Viridachellum.	
70 Till seed	...	25	204 Mahomed Ghous of Trivady.	
71 Pomplenus oil	...	10	584 Michael of Cuddalore.	
72 Fish oil	...	15	449 Mr. J. E. Vanderlowen of Cuddalore.	
73 Fruits (Red plantain)	25	5	257 Mr. J. E. Edwards of Cuddalore.	
74 Do. Plantains	...	2	334 Venetachella Pillay of Cuddalore.	
75 Pomegranates	25	2	270 Syed Muedoom of Cullacoorey.	
76 European Vegetables	25	25	619 Mr. Ellis' servant of New Town.	
77 Do.	...	15	618 Mr. Pugh's servant of Sorkulput.	
78 Indian Vegetables	25	2	423 Kistnasawmy Naiken of Chellumbrum.	
79 Do.	...	5	567 Mr. J. Martin of Cuddalore.	
80 Betel leaves white	15	8	612 Rethina Pillay of Pondicherry.	
81 Senna	35	10	365 Anthonootopadiachy of Bowen-gerry.	
82 Do.	...	15	313 Pareperum Pillay of Viridachellum.	
83 Do. seed	...	5	314 Do.	
84 Sarsaparilla	20	10	346 Appavootopadiachy of Trivady.	
85 Do.	...	2	285 Pareatumbepadiachy of Viridachellum.	
86 Ginger	10	10	564 Arconachellum of Cuddalore.	
87 Chayroot	25	25	260 Mr. Kindersley's servant of Cuddalore.	
88 Nonnahputtay.	25	12	207 Mootosawmy Pillay of Cuddalore.	
89 Do.	...	12	436 Rama Iyer of Chaitput.	
90 Somboramputtay.	10	10	227 Paupoo Naiken of Cullacoorey.	
91 Yellow dye.	...	10	616 Rungapa Chetty of Cuddalore.	
92 Buffaloe.	35	10	133 Narraiasawmy Pillay of Cuddalore.	

List of the Prizes offered and amount disbursed for the various products exhibited.

No.	Product.	Proposed Price.	Amount disbursed.	Number and Name of Exhibitor.	Remarks.
93	Wool sheep.	35	2	478 Venkatapathy Naik of Cuddalore.	
94	Do.	...	2	329 Veera Moodely of Virachellum.	
95	Do.	...	2	562 Venkatachella Pillay of Cuddalore.	
96	Do.	...	2	124 Kistanna Chetty of Ellavanasore.	
97	Fowls.	10	10	269 Tillamootoo Ramasawmy of Cuddalore.	
98	Pigeons.	5	5	625 Mr. Roger's servant of Cuddalore.	
99	Ducks.	5	5	622 Do.	
100	Turkeys.	5	5	351 Major Hunter of Cuddalore.	
101	Plough.	40	10	146 Alsoorn of Cuddalore.	
102	Do.	...	10	113 Chedumbara Chetty of Cuddalore.	
103	Best contrivance for drawing water.	150	10	617 Durnalinga Chetty of Cuddalore.	
104	Reaping hook.	10	6	147 Alsoorn of Cuddalore.	
105	Billhook.	10	2	510 Ramasawmy Achary of Chellumbrum.	
106	Billhook.	...	4	267 Motaya Chetty of Howenghury.	
107	Table cloth.	10	5	522 Rungama Chetty of Cuddalore.	
108	Do.	...	5	804 Pars Chetty of Do.	
109	Napkin.	10	10	224 Mr. Godefroy of Pondicherry.	
110	Woman's cloth.	10	5	125 Venkatesa Chetty of Cuddalore.	
111	Red silk woman's cloth.	15	15	209 Sinnathumbi Chetty of Cuddalore.	
112	Woman's cloth (silk).	...	10	471 Parvathy of Cuddalore.	
113	Woman's cloth.	...	5	614 Subooroya Chetty of Cuddalore.	

114	Towels.	6	6	224 Mr. Godefroy of Pondicherry.	
115	Stockings.	...	3	319 Mr. F. M. D'Monte of Cuddalore.	
116	Sheep skin leather.	10	10	265 Solman of Cuddalore.	
117	Goat Skin.	...	10	264 Do. do.	
118	Buffaloe skin.	10	10	60 Casava Pillay of Pondicherry.	
119	Bullock skin.	10	10	61 Casava Pillay of Pondicherry.	
120	Wheat flour.	15	15	29 Do. of do.	
121	Do. Bran.	...	5	43 Do. of do.	
122	Arrowroot.	10	5	258 Mr. Kindersley's Servant of Cuddalore.	
123	Do.	...	5	628 Mr. Wright's Servant of do.	
124	Potatoes.	...	2	217 Ramajooloo Naik of Cuddalore.	
125	Bricks.	5	5	17 Mooroga Pillay of Pondicherry.	
126	Cocoanuts.	...	2	480 Sinnayan of Cuddalore.	
127	Cane and ruler (made of nut).	...	5	509 Ramasawmy Achary of Chellumbrum.	
128	Country paper.	...	10	579 Subooroya Pillay of Cuddalore.	
129	Tray made of paddy.	...	8	598 Pregaru Moodely of Cuddalore.	
130	Limes.	...	2	202 Appasawmy Naiken of Travady.	
131	Crucibles.	...	10	629 Commissioner for the Paris Exhibition of Pondicherry.	
132	Loom and cloth.	...	10	415 Sinnappavoo Pillay of Cuddalore.	
133	Fancy Pottery ware.	...	5	582 Subbaroya Patten of Trevady.	
134	Flowers.	...	3	626 Mr. Wright's Servant of Cuddalore.	
135	Horse shoe nailed on an egg.	...	2	608 Mezamohodeen of Cuddalore.	
Total Rupees.			2,184		

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Talookwar statement of various Products exhibited and amount of Prices disbursed on them.

No.	Talook.	Proposed Price.	Amount Disbursed.	No.	Exhibitors' Names.	Description of Articles.
1	Pondicherry.....	Rs. A.	Rs. A.	2	Mootea Chetty.....	Sevensumpa Paddy.
2	do.	50	...	47	do.	do.
3	do.	...	...	1	Venatarama Reddy	Kar Paddy.
4	do.	35	...	21	do.	do.
5	do.	...	35	31	do.	do.
6	do.	...	...	6	Ruthna Pillay	Sinnasumba Paddy.
7	do.	...	...	9	do.	do.
8	do.	...	...	10	Venataraya Chetty	do.
9	do.	...	...	11	Ruthna Pillay	do.
10	do.	...	...	13	Mootea Chetty	do.
11	do.	...	...	18	Venataraya Chetty	Poonkar Paddy.
12	do.	...	...	25	do.	Serabokum Paddy.
13	do.	...	...	34	do.	do.
14	do.	...	...	29	Casava Pillay	do.
15	do.	15	15	43	do.	Wheat flour.
16	do.	...	5	12	Mootea Chetty	Wheat bran.
17	do.	15	...	22	Sadaseva Reddy	Cumboo.
18	do.	...	...	38	Iyatharay Pillay	do.
19	do.	...	...	32	Ramasamy Pillay	do.
20	do.	15	10	28	Sadaseva Reddy	Natcheny.
21	do.	...	...	40	Ponnea Pillay	do.

22	Pondicherry.....	...	...	42	Iyatharay Pillay	Tenney.
23	Do.	...	0	45	Sadaseva Reddy.	do.
24	Do.	15	0	4	Ruthna Pillay	Horse gram.
25	Do.	...	0	46	Casava Reddy.	do.
26	Do.	10	0	3	Cundasamy Pillay.	Red gram.
27	Do.	10	0	23	Ponnea Pillay	Black gram.
28	Do.	10	0	5	Cundasamy Pillay	Green gram.
29	Do.	...	20	225	Mr. Godfrey.	Egyptian cotton.
30	Do.	150	0	55	Seetaram Naik	Dry leaf indigo.
31	Do.	25	0	57	Narain Reddy.	do.
32	Do.	150	0	58	do.	do.
33	Do.	25	0	59	Commissioner for the Paris exhibition	do.
34	Do.	...	0	37	Mootasamy Pillay	Palmarah jaggery.
35	Do.	...	0	41	do.	Gingelly seed.
36	Do.	...	0	35	do.	do.
37	Do.	...	0	36	do.	Ground nut.
38	Do.	...	0	39	do.	do.
39	Do.	...	10	56	Mooroga Pillay	Gingelly oil.
40	Do.	...	10	51	Iyemperomal Chetty.	Ground nut oil.
41	Do.	40	15	53	Seenevassa Pillay.	do.
42	Do.	...	0	50	Gopan Reddy.	Cocoanut oil.
43	Do.	...	0	54	Seenevassa Pillay	do.
44	Do.	30	15	530	Arapootry	Caster oil.
45	Do.	...	0	52	Iyemperomal Chetty	Ellapeh oil.
46	Do.	25	10	26	Seenevassa Cournden	Aloe fibre.
47	Do.	25	0	14	Ramasamy Reddy	Roselle do.
48	Do.	15	8	611	Ruthna Pillay	Green betel.
49	Do.	10	0	49	Vyapooray Moodely	White do.

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No.	Talook.	Proposed Prize.	Amount Disbursed.	No.	Exhibitors Names	Description of Article.
50	Pondicherry	Rs. A.	Rs. A.	27	Tandavachary	Reaping hook, &c.
51	Do.	10 0	0	62	Armagherryachary	Plough.
52	Do.	40 0	0	224	Mr. Godefroy	Napkin.
53	Do.	10 0	0	60	Casava Pillay	Towelling.
54	Do.	10 0	0	61	do.	Buffaloe skin.
55	Do.	10 0	0	17	Moorooaga Pillay	Bullock do.
56	Do.	5 0	0	629	Commissioner for the Paris Exhibition.	Bricks.
57	Do.	...	...	412	Samhaerareddy	Crucibles.
1	Cuddalore.	50 0	0	363	Iyasany Nynare	Sevensumba paddy.
2	Do.	0 0	0	289	Porshotama Reddy	do.
3	Do.	0 0	0	129	Sadaseva Reddy	do.
4	Do.	0 0	0	63	Vencatariengar	do.
5	Do.	0 0	0	68	Sanjeeveo Pillay	do.
6	Do.	0 0	0	136	Kistnasany Iyengar	Kar paddy.
7	Do.	0 0	0	417	Veerasany Chetty	do.
8	Do.	0 0	0	491	Seenevassa Reddy	do.
9	Do.	0 0	0	128	Sadaseva Reddy	Tumullisumba paddy.
10	Do.	0 0	0	112	Rungapa Nankan	do.
11	Do.	0 0	0	290	Porshotama Reddy	Sockookdas paddy.
12	Do.	0 0	0			do.

13	Cuddalore.	...	...	132	Sinapurna Chedumbara pillay	Mootosumba paddy.
14	do.	...	...	492	Varda Reddy	Garoodunsumba paddy.
15	do.	...	...	460	Soobroya Padinchi	do.
16	do.	15 0	0	110	Rungasany Pillay	Cumboo.
17	do.	0 0	0	457	Soobroya Pundaram	do.
18	do.	0 0	0	69	Sanjeeveo Pillay	do.
19	do.	15 0	0	364	Ramasany Pillay	Natcheny.
20	do.	0 0	0	138	Ramasany Iyengar	do.
21	do.	0 0	0	489	Seenevassa Reddy	do.
22	do.	0 0	0	493	Varda Reddy	do.
23	do.	0 0	0	401	Parasoorama Nyuar	Varagoo.
24	do.	0 0	0	476	Vadivale	do.
25	do.	0 0	0	403	Govinda padinchi	do.
26	do.	0 0	0	421	Mosoo pundaram	do.
27	do.	10 0	0	130	Sinnavithelinga Reddy	Tenney.
28	do.	0 0	0	490	Seenevassa Reddy	do.
29	do.	0 0	0	407	Govinda padinchi	Horse gram.
30	do.	10 0	0	384	Abdoolakhan	Black gram.
31	do.	0 0	0	385	Sashachelliam Pillay	do.
32	do.	0 0	0	137	Ramasany Iyengar	do.
33	do.	...	...	219	Appow Chetty.	Green gram.
34	do.	...	...	504	Vovootham Padinchi.	Country hemp.
35	do.	100 0	0	292	Porshotama Reddy.	do. cotton.
36	do.	...	...	399	Kristaier.	Yercum cotton.
37	do.	...	...	223	Iyooloo Iyer.	Green leaf Indigo.
38	do.	...	...	98	Mootosawmy Moodely.	do.
39	do.	200 0	0	485	Pathy Nattan.	Palmrah Jaggery.
40	do.	...	...	206	Moonandoo Nattan.	Turneric.
41	do.	150 0	0	571	Joseph Low.	Coffee.
42	do.	20 0	0	111	Narainsawmy Pillay.	Turneric.

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No.	Talook.	Proposed price.	Amount Disbursed.	No.	Exhibitor's Name.	Description of Article.
43	Cuddalore.	Rs. A.	Rs. A.	64	Venkatarangar	Ground nut.
44	do.	...	...	71	Kistnasing	do.
45	do.	...	...	139	Pareathumbi Padiachy	do.
46	do.	30 0	15 0	404	Govinda Padiachy	do. (black.)
47	do.	...	...	579	Soobaroya Pillay	Country paper.
48	do.	...	10 0	616	Rungapa Chetty	Yellow dye.
49	do.	...	10 0	423	Munjeenepundarum	Caster-oil seed.
50	do.	...	...	480	Simneyen	Cocoonut.
51	do.	...	2 0	291	Porsbotama Reddy	Caster-oil seed.
52	do.	...	10 0	215	Sinnathumbi Chetty	Gingelly-oil.
53	do.	40 0	15 0	216	do.	Cocoonut-oil.
54	do.	50 0	15 0	356	Sevapouna Chetty	Caster-oil.
55	do.	...	...	70	Appavoo Naiken	Margosa oil
56	do.	10 0	5 0	554	Mr. Puckle	do.
57	do.	...	...	551	do.	Indian laurel oil.
58	do.	...	...	553	do.	Linseed oil.
59	do.	50 0	5 0	548	do.	Mustard oil.
60	do.	...	...	549	do.	Cajunot oil.
61	do.	...	...	550	do.	Poonga oil.
62	do.	...	...	552	do.	Cuscus oil.
63	do.	...	...	555	do.	Almond oil.

64	do.	...	15 0	449	Mr. J. E. Vanderlowen	Fish oil.
65	do.	25 0	15 0	286	Soobaroya Maistry	Pineapple fibre.
66	do.	...	...	287	do.	Malakalay fibre.
67	do.	...	...	537	Mr. R. K. Puckle	Thalay fibre.
68	do.	...	...	538	do.	Seemathala fibre.
69	do.	...	...	539	do.	Tooty fibre.
70	do.	...	...	540	do.	Country hemp.
71	do.	...	...	541	do.	Palmarah fibre.
72	do.	...	...	542	do.	Anty fibre.
73	do.	...	...	543	do.	Marool fibre.
74	do.	...	...	544	do.	Thalypunnay fibre.
75	do.	...	...	545	do.	Aulum Fibre.
76	do.	...	...	546	do.	Outhalay fibre.
77	do.	...	2 0	508	Mizamooden	Horse shoe nailed on an egg.
78	do.	...	15 0	563	Arnachellum	Cocoonut fibre.
79	do.	25 0	2 0	334	Venkatachella Pillay	Plaintain.
80	do.	...	5 0	257	Mr. J. E. Edwards	Red do.
81	do.	25 0	25 0	619	Ellis servant	European vegetables.
82	do.	...	15 0	618	J. Pugh	do.
83	do.	...	5 0	567	J. Martin	do.
84	do.	...	...	426	Kistnasawmy Naiken	Betel nut.
85	do.	...	...	400	Thandaroaya Chetty	do.
86	do.	10 0	10 0	564	Arnachellum	Ginger.
87	do.	...	...	601	Pragas Moodely	do.
88	do.	...	...	318	Rungapa Chetty	do.
89	do.	25 0	25 0	260	Mr. Kinderley's servant	Chay root.
90	do.	...	...	418	Mootoopundarum	Black ground nut.
91	do.	25 0	12 0	207	Mootosawmy Pillay	Nunnah puttay.
92	do.	10 0	...	475	Sinnappa Pillay	Chumboorum puttay.
93	do.	50 0	...	354	Mr. Williams	Cow.

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No.	Talook	Proposed prize	Amount Disbursed	No.	Exhibitor's Name	Description of Article
94	Cuddalore	Rs. A.	Rs. A.	133	Narainsawmy Pillay	Buffaloe Bull and Cow.
95	do.	35 0	10 0	562	Venkatachella Pillay	Wool sheep.
96	do.	...	2	473	Venkatachella Pillay	do.
97	do.	35 0	2	269	Tillamootoo Ramasawmy	Fowls.
98	do.	10 0	10 0	501	Lacaris	do.
99	do.	...	...	496	Mr. Ellis's servant	do.
100	do.	...	...	516	Anthony Mootoo	do.
101	do.	...	...	409	Mr. Ratliff's servant	do.
102	do.	...	...	527	Shank Ismael	do.
103	do.	...	...	575	Rungapa Chetty	do.
104	do.	...	...	538	Mr. F. Lafolle	do.
105	do.	...	...	608	Amachellum	do.
106	do.	...	...	605	Parchetty	do.
107	do.	...	...	624	Mr. C. J. Rogers	do.
108	do.	...	...	383	Pregasa Moodely	do.
109	do.	...	...	524	Mr. Ratliff's servant	do.
110	do.	...	3 0	135	Wright's servant	Flowers.
111	do.	5 0	5 0	625	C. J. Rogers	do.
112	do.	...	...	353	Williams	Ducks.
113	do.	5 0	5 0	622	C. J. Rogers	do.
114	do.	...	...	481	P. Gibson	Turkeys.

115	do.	5 0	5 0	351	Major Hunter.	Turkeys.
116	do.	...	...	258	Mr. Kindersley's servant.	Arrowroot.
117	do.	...	5 0	628	Mr. Wright's servant.	do.
118	do.	...	...	523	Mr. Ratliff's servant.	Turkeys.
119	do.	40 0	10 0	146	Alsooran.	Plough.
120	do.	...	10 0	113	Chedumbara Achary.	do.
121	do.	150 0	10 0	617	Durmalanga Achary.	Contrivance for drawing water.
122	do.	10 0	6 0	147	Alsooran.	Reaping-hook.
123	do.	...	...	288	Munnada Achary.	A set of implements.
124	do.	...	...	357	Ragava Chetty.	Table cloth.
125	do.	...	...	518	Veerapa Chetty.	do.
126	do.	10 0	5 0	572	Rungapa Chetty.	do.
127	do.	...	...	576	Choralanga Chetty.	do.
128	do.	...	5 0	604	Pars Chetty.	Towels.
129	do.	...	...	520	Veerapa Chetty.	do.
130	do.	...	...	573	Rungapa Chetty.	do.
131	do.	...	...	605	Pars Chetty.	Napkins.
132	do.	...	...	358	Ragava Chetty.	do.
133	do.	...	...	519	Veerapa Chetty.	do.
134	do.	...	...	574	Rungapa Chetty.	Tray made of paddy.
135	do.	...	...	598	Pregasa Moodely.	Woman's cloth (silk.)
136	do.	15 0	8 0	209	Sinnathambay Chetty.	do. silk and cotton.
137	do.	...	15 0	210	do.	Woman's cloth (cotton)
138	do.	10 0	...	362	Ragava Chetty.	do.
139	do.	10 0	5 0	125	Venkarasa Chetty.	Loom and cloth.
140	do.	...	10 0	415	Sinnappa Pillay.	Stockings.
141	do.	...	3 0	319	Mrs. F. M. D'Monte.	Woman's cloth (silk.)
142	do.	...	10 0	471	Parvathy.	do. cotton.
143	do.	...	5 0	614	Soolbaraya Chetty.	Sheepskin leather.
144	do.	10 0	10 0	265	Solman.	

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No.	Talook.	Proposed prize.	Amount disbursed.	No.	Exhibitor's Name.	Description of Article.
145	Cuddalore.	Rs. 10 0	Rs. 10 0	264	Solomon.	Goatskin leather.
146	do.	10 0	10 0	265	do.	Bullock do.
147	do.	10 0	10 0	266	Appavoo Chetty.	Arrowroot flour.
148	do.	5 0	5 0	267	B. Ramanujoo Naik.	Potatoes
149	do.	5 0	5 0	268	Venkatachella Pillay.	Bricks.
150	do.	10 0	10 0	269	Veera Padiahy.	Margosa oil.
151	do.	50 0	50 0	270	Michael.	Pomplemash oil.
1	Villapoorum.	15 0	15 0	271	Narain Reddy.	Sevensumba paddy.
2	do.	15 0	15 0	272	Ayyavier.	Sinnasumba paddy.
3	do.	15 0	15 0	273	Narain Reddy.	Cumboo.
4	do.	100 0	100 0	274	Narain Reddy.	Natchiny.
5	do.	30 0	30 0	275	Mootoolinga Odian.	Country cotton.
6	do.	40 0	40 0	276	Mootosawmy Pillay.	Tobacco.
7	do.	25 0	25 0	277	Rajagopaul Chary.	Gingely oil.
8	do.	25 0	25 0	278	do.	Plantain fibre.
9	do.	35 0	35 0	279	do.	Aloe fibre.
10	do.	25 0	25 0	280	do.	Yerum fibre.
11	do.	15 0	15 0	281	do.	Country hemp.
12	do.	50 0	50 0	282	Mootosawmy Pillay.	Gingely oil.
1	Chellumbarum.	...	...	283	Soobaramanea Pillay.	Sevensumba paddy.
2	do.	...	...	284	Abdool Kader Saib.	Sookoodas paddy.

3	do.	...	15 0	73	do.	Seragasumba paddy.
4	do.	...	...	74	do.	Pegu rice.
5	do.	...	...	108	Syed Mahomed.	Sookoodas paddy.
6	do.	...	...	109	Dada Meyan.	Kalabath paddy.
7	do.	...	...	116	Mohodeen Saib.	Mullipoosumba paddy.
8	do.	...	...	117	do.	Vellapishanum paddy.
9	do.	...	...	118	Paratambi Padiahy.	Serocmany paddy.
10	do.	35 0	...	122	Motray Odayan.	Kar paddy.
11	do.	15 0	...	135	Sherib Saib.	Horse grain.
12	do.	...	...	178	Ramyer.	Bremarkasa oil.
13	do.	25 0	10 0	379	Sabapathy Iyer.	Country hemp.
14	do.	...	15 0	375	do.	Cautvenda fibre.
15	do.	25 0	2 0	425	Kistnasawmy Naiker.	Indian vegetables.
16	do.	...	...	427	do.	Sweet potatoes.
17	do.	35 0	...	426	do.	Betel nut.
18	do.	10 0	2 0	510	Ramasawmy Achary.	Bill-hook.
19	do.	...	5 0	509	do.	Nut cane and ruler.
20	do.	10 0	5 0	379	Sabapathy Iyer.	Indian laurel oil.
1	Trevady.	50 0	...	143	Valoyda Nynan.	Sevensumba paddy.
2	do.	...	...	164	Mootosawmy Nynan.	do.
3	do.	...	...	168	Rama Nynan.	do.
4	do.	...	...	171	Linga Reddy.	do.
5	do.	...	...	306	Casava Reddy.	do.
6	do.	...	...	115	Rangaier.	Sinnasumba paddy.
7	do.	...	...	75	Copaw Reddy.	Kar paddy.
8	do.	...	...	76	do.	Cumboo.
9	do.	...	...	144	Valoyda Nynan.	do.
10	do.	...	...	330	Culvaraya Pillay.	do.
11	do.	...	...	335	Appavoo Padiahy.	do.
12	do.	...	...	367	Comara Padiahy.	do.

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No.	Tablet	Proposed prize.	Amount disbursed.	No.	Exhibitor's Name.	Description of Article.
13	Trevady..	Rs. 10	Rs. 10	303	Vencataramier	Natchiny.
14	do.	...	...	331	Culvaroya Pillay	do.
15	do.	...	...	336	Appavoo Padiachy	do.
16	do.	...	...	150	Rungasawmy Moodely	do.
17	do.	...	...	321	Chedumbara Padiachy	Varagon.
18	do.	...	...	332	Culvaroya Padiachy	do.
19	do.	...	...	337	Appavoo Padiachy	do.
20	do.	...	...	389	Mootea Padiachy	do.
21	do.	...	...	323	Chedumbara Padiachy	Red cholom.
22	do.	...	...	329	Culvaroya Pillay	do.
23	do.	...	...	338	Appavoo Padiachy	do.
24	do.	...	...	391	Mootea Padiachy	do.
25	do.	...	...	96	Pongulunniah	do. in ears.
26	do.	...	...	199	Appasawmy Naiken	Horse gram.
27	do.	...	...	302	Vencataramiengar	do.
28	do.	...	...	308	Lutchomun Conen	do.
29	do.	...	...	333	Culvaroya Pillay	do.
30	do.	...	...	368	Comara Padiachy	do.
31	do.	...	...	325	Chedumbara Padiachy	do.
32	do.	...	...	390	Mootea Padiachy	Red gram.
33	do.	...	...	514	Vurdiengar	do.

34	do.	10	0	126	Narrain Reddy	Black gram.
35	do.	...	...	304	Vencataramier	do.
36	do.	...	...	376	Comara Padiachy	do.
37	do.	...	...	340	Appavoo Padiachy	do.
38	do.	...	...	344	do.	Green gram.
39	do.	15	0	486	Mr. C. Pedroza	Yerum cotton.
40	do.	...	...	142	Valoyda Nynan	Dry leaf indigo.
41	do.	...	...	326	Durma Reddy	do.
42	do.	...	...	300	Sectaramier	Turneric.
43	do.	100	0	228	Lunga Reddy	Red sugarcane.
44	do.	...	...	229	do.	Seena.
45	do.	...	...	268	Videnada Moodely	Ginger.
46	do.	...	...	299	Vencataramiengar	Sarsaparilla.
47	do.	...	...	300	Seetharama Iyen	Turneric.
48	do.	...	...	301	Casava Reddy	Plantain.
49	do.	...	...	302	Vencataramiengar	Horse gram.
50	do.	...	...	303	Vencataramiah	Natchiny.
51	do.	...	...	304	do.	Black gram.
52	do.	...	...	305	do.	Sweet potatoes.
53	do.	...	...	306	Casava Reddy	Sinnasumba paddy.
54	do.	...	...	320	Chedumbara Padiachy	Natchiny.
55	do.	...	...	321	do.	Varagon.
56	do.	...	...	322	do.	Red gram.
57	do.	...	...	323	do.	Red cholom.
58	do.	...	...	324	do.	Goats.
59	do.	...	...	325	do.	Dhoil.
60	do.	...	...	326	Durma Reddy	Dry leaf indigo.
61	do.	...	...	329	Culvaroya Pillay	Red cholom.
62	do.	...	...	330	do.	Cumhon.
63	do.	...	...	331	do.	Natchiny.

Talookvar statement of various Products exhibited and amount of Prizes disbursed on them.

No.	Talook	Proposed prize.	Amount disbursed.	No.	Exhibitor's Name.	Description of Article.
64	Trevady.	Rs. A.	Rs. A.	332	Culvaroya Pillay.	Varagoo.
65	do.	...	...	333	do.	Horse gram.
66	do.	...	...	335	Appavoo Padiachy.	Cumboo.
67	do.	...	...	336	do.	Natchiny.
68	do.	...	...	337	do.	Varagoo.
69	do.	...	...	338	do.	Red cholum.
70	do.	...	...	339	do.	Horse gram (black.)
71	do.	...	...	340	do.	Black gram.
72	do.	...	...	341	do.	Castor oil seed.
73	do.	...	...	342	do.	Soap nut.
74	do.	...	...	343	do.	Horse gram.
75	do.	...	...	344	do.	Green gram.
76	do.	...	...	345	do.	Nunnah puttay.
77	do.	20 0	10 0	346	do.	Sarsaparilla.
78	do.	...	...	347	do.	Country hemp.
79	do.	...	...	348	do.	Soapnut oil.
80	do.	...	...	349	do.	Plough.
81	do.	...	...	350	do.	Implements.
82	do.	20 0	10 0	366	Comara Padiachy.	Castor oil seed.
83	do.	...	...	367	do.	Cumboo.
84	do.	...	...	368	do.	Horse gram.

85	do.	...	...	369	do.	Country hemp.
86	do.	...	...	370	do.	Saunay.
87	do.	...	...	372	Cooposawmy Pillay.	Tobacco.
88	do.	...	...	376	Comara Padiachy.	Black gram.
89	do.	...	...	386	Moota Padiachy.	Horse gram.
90	do.	...	...	387	do.	do. in bundle.
91	do.	...	...	388	do.	Pythunga.
92	do.	...	...	389	do.	Varagoo.
93	do.	...	...	390	do.	Red gram.
94	do.	...	...	391	do.	Cholum.
95	do.	...	...	392	do.	Sarsaparilla.
96	do.	...	...	393	do.	Pounary, &c.
97	do.	...	...	394	do.	Siroopalany root.
98	do.	...	...	395	do.	Country hemp.
99	do.	...	...	396	do.	Plough.
100	do.	...	...	397	do.	Jack fruit.
101	do.	...	2 0	202	Appasawmy Naiken.	Limes.
102	do.	...	...	415	Cooposawmy.	Loom.
103	do.	...	15 0	428	Ponrunga Pillay.	Ground nut.
104	do.	...	...	429	do.	Brinjal.
105	do.	...	...	488	Tandavaroya Nynan.	Bricks.
106	do.	...	...	502	Tandaroya Chetty.	Gingely oil.
107	do.	...	...	506	Mootovengadapathy Reddy.	Implements.
108	do.	...	...	511	Cootiappa Rowtan.	Betel.
109	do.	...	...	512	Cooppakolunday.	do.
110	do.	...	...	513	do.	Cholum.
111	do.	...	...	514	Vurda Iyengar.	Dholl.
112	do.	...	...	515	Moota Sary.	Artificial fruits.
113	do.	...	...	525	Tolasinga Mooddy.	Ducks.
114	do.	...	...	578	Chocalinga Chetty.	Jackal.

Talookar statement of various Products exhibited and amount of Prizes disbursed on them.

No.	Talook.	Proposed prize.	Amount disbursed.	No.	Exhibitor's Name.	Description of Article.
115	Trevady.	Rs. A.	Rs. A.	582	Soobaroya Puttun.	Artificial fruits.
116	do.	...	...	589	Aronachella Pillay.	Nurry pier.
117	do.	...	...	79	Venkatarama Reddy.	White sugarcane.
118	do.	...	...	165	Davanaiga Moodely.	do.
119	do.	...	...	204	Tandavaraya Nynun.	Aloe fibre.
1	Bowangherry.	...	...	89	Mahomed Ghouse.	Till seeds.
2	do.	...	...	90	Sambaseva Reddy.	Cumboo.
3	do.	...	...	91	do.	Saunay.
4	do.	...	...	92	Runga Reddy.	Varagoo.
5	do.	...	...	93	Vyapoory Padiachy.	Senna.
6	do.	...	...	94	do.	do.
7	do.	...	...	95	do.	Gingely oil seed.
8	do.	...	...	97	Veegaragaviengar.	Varagoo.
9	do.	...	...	134	Mootoo Reddy.	Indigo.
10	do.	...	...	173	Mootoolinga Reddy.	do.
11	do.	...	...	174	do.	Cumboo.
12	do.	...	...	175	do.	Natchiny.
13	do.	...	...	176	do.	Tenney.
14	do.	...	...	177	do.	Sevensumba paddy.
15	do.	...	...	266	Mootiah Achary.	Ground nut.
						Plough.

16	do.	...	...	0	267	do.	Bill-look.
17	do.	...	...	0	365	Andemontoo Padiachy	Senna.
18	do.	...	...	...	565	Chedum bruci	Sambaka.
19	do.	...	...	...	596	Sinasanten	Sasaparilla.
20	do.	...	...	...	609	Anamalay Achary	Betel nut cutter.
1	Manargoody.	...	...	...	131	Chedumbara Pillay	Seromany paddy.
2	do.	...	...	...	132	do.	Mootosumba paddy.
3	do.	...	...	...	271	Nadootaraja Pillay	Indigo.
4	do.	...	...	...	413	Visvanada Reddy	Garoodensumba paddy.
5	do.	...	...	...	414	Mooruga Pillay	do.
1	Virduchellum.	...	...	...	99	Naraina Iyen	Indigo.
2	do.	...	...	...	152	Ramalinga Padiachy	Sumba paddy.
3	do.	...	...	...	153	do.	Natchiny.
4	do.	...	...	...	154	do.	Varagoo.
5	do.	...	...	...	155	do.	Mochacottay.
6	do.	...	...	...	156	do.	Green gram.
7	do.	...	...	...	157	do.	Black gram.
8	do.	...	...	...	158	do.	Castor oil seed.
9	do.	...	...	...	159	do.	Parompipe.
10	do.	...	...	...	160	do.	Gingely oil seed.
11	do.	...	...	...	161	do.	Cumboo.
12	do.	...	...	...	162	do.	Nunna root.
13	do.	...	...	...	163	do.	Cuttalay fibre.
14	do.	...	...	...	179	Canagaroya Pillay	Sinnasumba paddy.
15	do.	...	...	...	180	do.	Cumboo.
16	do.	...	...	...	181	do.	Natchiny.
17	do.	...	...	...	182	do.	Varagoo.
18	do.	...	...	...	183	do.	Tenney.
19	do.	...	...	...	184	do.	Green gram.
20	do.	...	...	...	185	do.	Black gram.

Talookwar statement of various products exhibited and amount of prices disbursed on them.

No.	Talook.	Proposed price.	Amount disbursed.	No.	Exhibitor's Name.	Description of Article.
21	Virduchellum.	Rs. 1 A.	Rs. A.	186	Canagaroya Pillay	Red gram.
22	do.	...	...	187	do.	Coriander seed.
23	do.	...	...	188	do.	Horse gram.
24	do.	...	...	189	do.	Gingely oil seed.
25	do.	...	...	190	do.	Castor oil seed.
26	do.	...	...	191	do.	Turneric.
27	do.	...	...	192	do.	Cotton.
28	do.	...	...	193	do.	Gingely.
29	do.	...	...	194	do.	Elapeh oil.
30	do.	...	...	195	Ramasawmy Pillay.	Sevensumba paddy.
31	do.	...	...	196	do.	Ground nut.
32	do.	...	...	197	do.	Gingely oil seed.
33	do.	...	...	205	Coopoo Chetty	Tobacco.
34	do.	...	...	273	Pareatumbi Padiachy	Horse gram.
35	do.	...	...	276	do.	Green gram.
36	do.	...	...	277	do.	Mochacottay.
37	do.	...	...	278	do.	Castor oil seed.
38	do.	...	...	279	do.	Cholum.
39	do.	...	...	280	do.	Cumboo.
40	do.	...	...	281	do.	Natchuny.
41	do.	...	...	282	do.	Tenney.

42	do.	...	...	283	do.	Gingely oil seed.
43	do.	...	...	284	do.	Sevensumba paddy.
44	do.	...	...	285	do.	Sarsaparilla.
45	do.	...	...	307	Latchoonaus Conzen	Cotton.
46	do.	...	...	308	do.	Horse gram.
47	do.	...	...	309	do.	Black gram.
48	do.	...	...	310	do.	Parompiro.
49	do.	...	...	311	do.	Palasumba paddy.
50	do.	...	...	312	do.	Gingely oil seed.
51	do.	...	...	313	Pareapenul Pillay	Senna.
52	do.	...	...	314	do.	do. seed.
53	do.	...	...	315	do.	Linsed.
54	do.	...	...	440	Ramalinga Padiachy	Cholum.
55	do.	...	...	441	Ramunooja Pillay	Narna root.
56	do.	...	...	442	Narayana Iyen	Cumboo.
57	do.	...	...	443	do.	Mustard.
58	do.	...	...	444	Runga Padiachy	Cumboo.
59	do.	...	...	445	Kristner	Mochacottay.
60	do.	...	...	446	Mooreoga Padiachy	Cumboo.
61	do.	...	...	447	do.	Cholum.
62	do.	...	...	450	do.	Black gram.
63	do.	...	...	451	do.	Sanny.
64	do.	...	...	452	do.	Gingely oil seed.
65	do.	...	...	453	do.	Green gram.
66	do.	...	...	454	do.	Horse gram.
67	do.	...	...	455	do.	Dhol.
68	do.	...	...	456	do.	Castor oil seed.
69	do.	...	...	329	Verra Moodely	Wool sheep.
1	Callacoorthy	...	...	100	Syed Muddum	Cane sugar.
2	do.	...	...	101	do.	do. jaggery.

Talookwar statement of various products exhibited and amount of prize disbursed on them.

No.	Taluk	Proposed prize.	Amount disbursed.	No.	Exhibitor's Name.	Description of Article.
3	Callacorehy.	Rs. A. 50 0	Rs. A. 16 0	102	Syed Mudloom	Wheat.
4	do.	...	...	103	do.	Natchiny.
5	do.	100 0	20 0	104	do.	Cotton.
6	do.	...	...	105	do.	Seabogum paddy.
7	do.	...	...	106	do.	Kalabath paddy.
8	do.	...	...	107	do.	Red gram.
9	do.	...	...	226	Narayana Pillay	Indigo.
10	do.	10 0	10 0	227	Paupoo Naiken	Chambaram puttay.
11	do.	25 0	2 0	270	Syed Mudloom	Panagranates.
1	Elavanasore	...	...	124	Kistama Chary	Sheep.
2	do.	10 0	10 0	462	Rungapa Naiken	Dhol.
3	do.	...	...	463	do.	Black gram.
4	do.	...	...	464	do.	Gingely oil.
5	do.	...	...	465	do.	Gingely oil seed.
6	do.	...	...	466	do.	Natchiny.
7	do.	...	...	467	do.	Sevensumba paddy.
8	do.	15 0	10 0	468	do.	Horse gram.
9	do.	15 0	10 0	469	do.	Cumboo.
10	do.	...	...	470	do.	Cholum.
1	Trinomalay	20 0	5 0	230	Putha Gounden	Bengal gram.
2	do.	50 0	15 0	231	Venutaramiah	Wheat.

3	do.	...	...	232	Rama Reddy	Black gram.
4	do.	...	...	233	do.	Green gram.
5	do.	...	...	234	do.	Sevensumba paddy.
6	do.	...	...	235	Venga Gounden	Tenney.
7	do.	...	...	236	do.	Sawney.
8	do.	...	...	237	Sooboo Naik	Sevensumba paddy.
9	do.	...	...	238	Mootosumy Pillay	Green gram.
10	do.	...	...	239	Bowdeen Sah	Chambooram puttay.
11	do.	...	...	240	Moodookristna Pillay	Mustard.
12	do.	...	...	241	Seetharama Reddy	Natchiny.
13	do.	...	...	242	Venutachella Odian	Cumboo.
14	do.	...	...	243	Vettiracoloo Naik	Black gram.
15	do.	...	...	244	do.	Gingely oil seed.
16	do.	...	...	245	do.	Marool fibre.
17	do.	...	...	246	do.	Sarna.
18	do.	...	...	247	do.	Varagoo.
19	do.	...	...	248	Balakristna Reddy	Gingely oil seed.
20	do.	...	...	249	Rama Gounden	Mahavalem fibre.
21	do.	...	...	250	Mottay	Sarsaparilla.
22	do.	...	...	251	Casavaloo Naik	Gruany.
23	do.	...	...	252	do.	Poreupine quills.
24	do.	...	...	253	do.	Sheep.
1	Chaitput	25 0	10 0	430	Soobaraya Pillay	Roselle fibre.
2	do.	...	...	431	do.	Congoo fibre.
3	do.	...	...	432	do.	Gingely oil seed.
4	do.	25 0	12 8	433	do.	Jaggery.
5	do.	...	...	434	do.	Black gram.
6	do.	...	...	435	Velliah Naiken	Horse gram.
7	do.	...	...	436	Ramiah	Nannah puttay.
8	do.	...	...	437	Venutaryen	Marool fibre.

Talookdar statement of various products exhibited and amount of prizes disbursed on them.

No.	Total.	Proposed prize.	Amount disbursed.	No.	Exhibitor's Name.	Description of Article.
1	Chaitput	Rs. 100	Rs. 100	438	Soubroy Pillay	Vuttapilly root.
2	Tindevanum	Rs. 100	Rs. 100	531	Velliah Gounden	Securibogum paddy.
3	do.	Rs. 100	Rs. 100	532	do.	Cotton.
4	do.	Rs. 100	Rs. 100	533	do.	Gingely oil seed.
5	do.	Rs. 100	Rs. 100	534	do.	Varagoo.
6	do.	Rs. 100	Rs. 100	535	do.	Marool fibre.
				536	Tandarora Gounden	Ycreum fibre.
	Total Rupees	Rs. 600	Rs. 600			

(Signed) R. K. PUCKLE, Secretary.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) J. RATLIFF, Acting Collector.

MEMORANDUM.

In order to ensure a system of method and uniformity in the reception, registry, display, and return, of the various products that may be exhibited on a future occasion, the Committee of the South Arcot Exhibition of 1859 are desirous of placing the result of their experience upon record, and in making the following suggestions hope thereby to facilitate the labours of those who may have the management of the exhibition hereafter.

1. As it is of much importance that the conditions imposed by the Committee regarding the minimum quantity of any given article that must be produced, to enable its exhibitor to compete for a prize, should be most strictly adhered to; a temporary office might advantageously be erected at some little distance from the exhibition building, in which all goods should be measured, weighed, or counted, as the case may be, before registry.

2. That if the goods are found to come up to the required minimum bulk, weight, or number, they should be at once registered and passed on to the exhibition building.

3. That the Committee should prepare before hand a large supply of baskets of sizes, capable of containing the exact minimum quantities that will be allowed to compete for prizes, and grains and all other dry articles calculated by measure, should be emptied into these baskets immediately on their arrival at the exhibition building.

4. That a ticket showing the name, village, and talook, of the exhibitor, as well as the number, name, and description, of the goods exhibited by him, be immediately stuck on the basket containing them, and a duplicate be handed to their owner, which will ensure his receiving back their entire amount, as well as secure him against any fraud or mistake in the substitution of tickets.

5. That no goods, under any pretence whatsoever, be admitted to the exhibition, without previously passing through the registry office, which should be closed on the evening immediately preceding the day on which the exhibition is opened.

6. That Sub-Committees should be previously appointed, and that they should commence the inspection of the goods exhibited on the opening day of the exhibition.

7. That the Sub-Committees be requested to record their opinions on the articles inspected by them, and forward their reports to the Secretary on the evening of the 2nd day.

8. That the Secretary lay these reports before a meeting of the Committee, held on the morning of the last day of the exhibition, and that the Committee do then determine on the amount of the prizes to be awarded to successful exhibitors.

9. That a list showing their numbers and names, as well as the amount of the prizes awarded to them, be at once fixed in some conspicuous position, and the individuals therein enumerated be warned to attend at the hour named by the Committee for the distribution of prizes.

10. That the forms of certificate granted to successful exhibitors be then filled up and distributed, together with the prize money, at a convenient hour in the afternoon.

11. That none of the articles exhibited be removed from the building till the following morning, and then only on the production of the duplicate tickets by their owners.

12. Since one prize for each description of article is not sufficiently attractive to the Ryots, to induce them to compete freely, for the future, one 1st prize should be given, as heretofore, for the best sample of the article exhibited, and three 2nd prizes of small amount should be allotted to the Collectors, Sub-Collectors, and Head Assistants' divisions respectively; by this plan the Ryots of each division will feel that some of their number, at all events, will be remunerated for the trouble and expense of exhibiting their produce, and the present feeling that it is useless to compete with the well-known producers of any given article of consumption, will, it is hoped, be much lessened, if not entirely got rid of.

The Talook authorities also may be induced to take up the matter more energetically, when both they and the Ryots are aware that the arena of competition for 2nd prizes is limited to their own and the adjoining talooks, with the nature and quality of the products of which they are perfectly well acquainted.

R. K. PUCKLE,

Secretary.

Approved by

J. RATLIFF,

President.

Cuddalore,)
March 3rd, 1859,)

MOOTTOOPETTAH,
15th April, 1859.

FROM W. H. KERR, Esq.,

Secretary to the Local Committee of Tanjore Exhibition.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

SIR,

I have the honor, by desire of the Committee of management, to submit the following report on the Exhibition for the present year.

2. In addition to the members nominated by the Board of Revenue, whose names* are marginally noted, the following gentlemen were requested to aid the Committee with their services:—

G. Vans Agnew, Esq.

E. Caldwell, Esq.

Rev. A. F. Commerer.

Lieut. Geo. Murray, 21st N. I.

W. S. Whiteside, Esq.

H. D. Kohloff, Esq.

R. Hurry Row.

Rungasawmy Pillay, Principal Sudr Ameen

Soonder Naidoo, do. do.

Goondappah, late Head Sheristadar.

V. Ramiengar.

T. Kristna Row.

R. Ragoonatha Row.

Gopoo Soobroya Chetty.

H. Rahialinga Chetty and,

Mr. Kerr was requested to act as Secretary.

3. The Exhibition was held at Combacorum, on the 10th and 11th March, in a building specially erected for the purpose, the site for which was kindly granted by the Civil and Session Judge.

4. The total number of exhibitors on this occasion (180) was, as the Board will perceive, considerably less than that in previous years. The falling off was, however, still more apparent in the number of articles exhibited, the competition for the prizes in Class I and II being very

limited; while in not a few cases, the Committee were precluded from awarding prizes at all, owing either to the absence or inferior quality of the article required.

5. This the Committee attribute in some measure to the shortness of the notice, but chiefly to the great scarcity prevalent in the district during the past year, aggravated, as this further was, by the disastrous floods which took place in November.

6. The people assembled in great numbers during both the days on which the exhibition was open, and appeared to take considerable interest in what was going on.

7. The exhibition of live stock was very poor, and the number of

1. Class.—Live Stock. animals brought forward for competition very small. As on the two previous occasions, horses were altogether unrepresented. Nine bulls were exhibited, the best being that owned by Appasamy Vaidyar of Poondy, to which the Jury awarded the second prize, considering none deserving of the full prize of rupees 100.

8. R. Hurry Row received the full prize of rupees 40 for a fine yearling bull, and a reduced reward of rupees 40 for a cow in milk, exhibited by him. The second prize for a cow in milk, also reduced, was awarded to Dr. Joseph, M.D., of Combaconum.

9. The number of sheep and goats exhibited being much below that required in each lot, no award was made.

Class. II.—Raw Products. 10. The total number of exhibitors in this Class was 81.

Samba Pishanum Paddy. 11. There were 26 competitors for the prizes offered for this grain, which were awarded as follows:—

1st Prize, C. Sabapathy Pillay.

2nd do. Mayaveram Tillea Pillay.

3rd do. Gopoo Soobraya Chetty.

12. Only one sample of wheat in the ear was shewn, but though the sample was somewhat inferior in quality, the full amount of the prize was given to it, as being the first specimen of this grain actually raised and grown in the district.

13. For the best collections of dry grains exhibited, three prizes were awarded; that exhibited by Trivalanjooly Tavashen Pillay was considered the best, and the collections of the other two (Mohamed Ismat and Khan Moideen) being of equal merit, the second prize of Rupees 20 was awarded to each of them.

14. The show of cereals and pulses generally, was fair; among other raw products, the chief competition was in ground-nut seed and ginger, good samples of gingely and castor oil seeds. Tobacco and dye roots were likewise exhibited.

15. The prize for the best bunch of cocoanuts was gained by Tavasy Moottoo Nadan, who exhibited a bunch containing more than 100 nuts on a single stem.

16. The turmeric exhibited being of two distinct kinds, edible and that used for dye, the Jury awarded prizes for each, although only one was entered in the published list.

Class. III.—Agricultural Manufactured Products, Cotton.

17. The number of exhibitors in this Class was 52.

18. Seven samples of cotton grown from imported seed, and eight of the ordinary country cotton, were exhibited. The Jury considered the samples of the former undeserving of a prize, but awarded the prize for the best samples of the latter to Vasoodava Pillay of Combaconum talook.

Indigo.

19. The competition for this prize was small, there being but seven samples in all, exhibited, of Indigo manufactured after the European and country processes; prizes were awarded to Appoo Pillay and Cooppoo Iyer, both of the Trivady talook.

Collection of Fibres.

20. For the prize for the best collection of fibres the competition was better, samples being shewn by twenty-one individuals. The Jury awarded the prizes as follows: 1st prize, V. Ramiengar, Head Sheristadar; 2nd do. Vencatrayaloo Naik, Tahsildar of Trivady talook.

Oils.

21. In oils there were ten competitors; the collections exhibited by Mr. Kohloff, of Tanjore, and R. Hurry Row, of Combaconum, who obtained severally the 1st and 2nd prizes, were as usual extremely fine, and had evidently been prepared with much care.

22. No sugar candy was exhibited, but the samples of cane sugar and cane jaggery were both deemed worthy of a prize, and Rupees 20 were awarded to the latter, in addition to the prizes given for country sugar and Palmyra jaggery.

23. The competition for the prizes in this Class was very limited, and the Jury were of opinion that, with the exception of the leather and soap, none of the articles were of more than ordinary quality.

24. The pottery manufactured in Tanjore was not deemed worthy of the full prize; donations were however made to two persons, who exhibited large collections made in Trichinopoly, the whole sum disbursed being 15 Rupees, the amount of the prize advertised.

25. Agricultural implements and machines were almost entirely unrepresented.

26. The Jury awarded a reduced prize of Rupees 10 to Appavoo Moodely, of Palangaman talook, for a plough, which, although it did not present any striking novelty, was of good and creditable workmanship.

27. Under the head of tools for agricultural purposes, the Jury made an award of Rupees 20 to Vyravanachary for several sickles and bill-hooks of remarkably good workmanship; the collection shewn being small, the Jury did not feel justified in awarding the full prize.

28. The prizes, a detailed list of which is enclosed, were distributed on the evening of the 11th, by the President of the Committee, in the presence of a large assemblage of Europeans and Natives, the proceedings being closed by the reading of a Tamil address written by the Principal Sudr Ameen, Rengusamy Pillay, pointing out to the Merassidars the advantages accruing to themselves from such annual gatherings, and recommending the establishment of a local museum.

29. The exhibition having been closed and the articles removed some days prior to the receipt of the Board's Circular of the 12th March, the Committee regret that they are unable to forward the samples of raw produce therein required.

30. With reference also to the Board's Circular of 21st October 1858, the Committee have to state that no medicines or drugs were exhibited on this occasion.

31. In conclusion, the Committee desire me to request that sanction may be obtained for the sum of rupees 1,465-14-6, the net amount of costs incurred in connection with the exhibition.

TANJORE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION of 1859.

Notice is hereby given, that an exhibition of Agricultural Produce, Live Stock, &c., will be held at Combaconum, on Thursday and Friday, the 10th and 11th March 1859, in a building to be erected for the purpose.

The Prizes specified in the accompanying list will be offered to public competition. All articles intended for exhibition must be at Combaconum, at latest, by 6 P.M., on the 9th March, and must be duly entered and registered. Every care will be taken of the articles brought for exhibition, but exhibitors are recommended to look after their own property.

To obtain the prizes, it will be necessary that the articles produced should be of a superior quality.

The distribution of prizes will take place at 4 P.M., on the 11th March, and printed certificates, signed and sealed by the President, will accompany each award.

After the distribution of prizes, exhibitors will be allowed to dispose of their property, whether they have obtained prizes or not, and as they may see fit. Persons to whom prizes are awarded, will have the option of receiving the same, either in money or in any other form they may prefer.

Merchants and Traders are further invited to be present at the exhibition, and to take advantage of the favorable opportunity thereby afforded them of disposing of their goods.

No.	CLASS I. LIVE STOCK.		Amount of Prize
1	For the best Bull of any breed not under 4 nor more than 8 years, the property of a <i>bona fide</i> resident in the District - - - - -	Rs.	100
2	Do. 2nd best do. - - - - -		50
3	Do. yearling Bull bred in the District - - - - -		40
4	Do. pair of bandy Bullocks - - - - -		50
5	Do. pair of ploughing Bullocks - - - - -		35
6	Do. Cow in full milk with Calf at side, any breed - - - - -		70
7	Do. 2nd best do. - - - - -		50
8	Do. Male Buffaloe - - - - -		40
9	Do. Female Buffaloe with Calf - - - - -		50
10	Do. lot of milch Goats with kids, not less than 10 - - - - -		20
11	Do. Sheep not less than 10 - - - - -		20
12	Do. Horse or Pony bred in the District - - - - -		50
13	Do. 2nd best do. - - - - -		30

CLASS IV.			Amount of Prize.
No.	NON-AGRICULTURAL AND MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS.		
75	For the best working model of Sugar Cane Mill for Bullocks		Rs. 50
76	Do.	or Water Power of Sugar boiler	20
77	Do.	model of a Machine for cleaning cotton	50
78	Do.	of an efficient rice-beating Machine	50
79	Do.	of an efficient Machine for separating fibres from plants	70

N.B.—1. The Live stock comprising Class I. may be of any breed and from any country, but must be *bona fide* the property of the residents of this district, and ought to have been in their possession at least for 12 months.

2. The Agricultural raw products, comprising Class II. should invariably be the produce of this District.

3. The articles of Class III. viz., Agricultural manufactured products, should also be the produce of this District, both as regards material and manufacture.

4. The articles of Class IV. viz., Non-agricultural and manufactured products, may be made of materials imported from any country, but should have been manufactured in this District.

G. T. BEAUCHAMP,

President.

Statement shewing the Prizes awarded during the Exhibition, held at Combaconum, on the 10th and 11th March 1859.

No.	Exhibitor's Name	Articles, &c.	Amount of prize.
CLASS I.			
1	None.		
2	Poondy Appasamy Vandyar..	For the 2nd best Bull.....	50
3	R. Hurry Row	do. best yearling do.	40
4	None.		
5	None.		
6	R. Hurry Row.	do. best Cow in full milk, with a calf at side.	40
7	Dr. Joseph.	do. 2nd best do.	25
8 to 13	None.		
CLASS II.			
14	C. Sabapathy Pillay....	For the five best samples of Samba Pishanam grain.....	50
15	Tillea Pillay... .. .	do. 2nd best do.	35
16	Goposobroya Chetty ..	do. 3rd best do.	20
17	Venut Row.. .. .	do. best samples of wheat	50
18	Tavasea Pillay... .. .	do. best collection of dry grains.....	35
19	Mahomed Ismal... .. .	do. 2nd best do. do.	20
	Khan Moideen... .. .	do. do. do.	20
20	Tavasea Pillay.	do. best Gingely oilseeds	35
21	Sivasamy Naik.. .. .	do. best Castor seeds....	30
22	Tavasea Pillay.	do. best Ground-nut seeds.....	20
23	R. Hurry Row... .. .	do. best Sugar Cane.	25
24	Nutter Salih.	do. best Ginger.....	15
25	Tavasea Pillay... .. .	do. best edible Turnerie	15
	Ibram Sahib... .. .	do. best Turnerie for dye	15
26	Venkatrayaloo Naidoo.	do. best Arrowroot.....	20
27	Culloly Padyachee.	do. best cultivated Chay- root.....	20
28	None.		
29	Renganada Pillay.	do. best Nonah root....	35
30	Cayarahana Moodely.	do. best Tobacco.....	25
31	None.		
32	Tavasmoottoo Nadan.	do. best bunch of Cocco- nuts.....	10
33	Trivady Samien.... .. .	do. best do. of Plantains	5
34	Cayarahana Moodely	do. best Oranges.....	5
35	Chetambari Maistry....	do. best Pumplence...	5
36	Vythelingam Pillay.	do. best Limes.....	5

Statement shewing the Prizes awarded during the Exhibition, &c.

No.	Exhibitor's Name.	Articles, &c.	Amount of prize.
CLASS III.			
37	None.		
38	Vasoodava Pillay	For the best samples of country Cotton.....	30
39	Appoo Pillay	do. best Indigo manufactured after the European process.....	70
40	Cooppoo Iyer	do. best country process.	30
41	V. Ramiengar	do. best collection of Fibres.....	70
42	Vencatrayaloo Naik... ..	do. 2nd best do. of do..	30
43	Mahomed Ismal Sahib... ..	do. best sample of twisted Coir rope.	20
44	None.		
45	None.		
46	Appavoo Moodely	do. best country Sugar.	20
	R. Hurry Row	do. best country Jaggery from cane.....	20
47	None.		
48	Vellya Nadan	do. the best Palmyra Jaggery.....	15
49	Mr. Kohloff	do. best collection of oils.	50
50	R. Hurry Row	do. 2nd best do. of do.	20
CLASS IV.			
51	None.		
52	None.		
53	Moosel Naik	For the best dyed cloths.....	10
54	Vencatramen Puttoonool Chetty.	do. best Silk do.	15
55	Soobramanen Iyen... ..	do. best Gunny.....	10
56	Ramasamy... ..	do. best specimen of country Papers.....	20
57	Vencatachella Chetty. ...	do. best Wollen Carpet.	20
58	None.		
59	None.		
60	Ramasamy... ..	do. best specimen of Pottery.....	5
	Palany and Narayanan. ...	do. do.	10
61	Mr. Kohloff	do. best Tanned Leather.	15
62	Rama Pillay	do. best Colored do.	15
63	Anna Pillay	do. best Soap.....	25
64	Rama Pillay and Sashappa Naik	do. best specimen of Salt-petre.....	15

Statement shewing the Prizes awarded during the Exhibition, &c.

No.	Exhibitor's Name.	Articles, &c.	Amount of prizes.
65	Dr. Joseph	For the best collection of Metal wares.....	30
66	Dorsamy Naik	do. best sample of Bees-wax.....	15
67	Mosel Naik	do. best Honey in the comb.....	10
68	None.		
69	None.		
70	Appavoo Moodely... ..	do. best Plough.....	10
71	Vyranachary... ..	do. best Collection of tools.....	20
Total Rupees.			1,290

(Signed) W. H. KERR,
Secretary.

Her Majesty's Government.....Debtor.

TO THE COLLECTOR OF TANJORE.

	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
To 400 bamboos - - - - -	80	0	0			
Hire for keets - - - - -	7	3	0			
Coir string, 1000 yards - - - - -	1	4	0			
Do. rope, 1139 do. - - - - -	25	4	6			
Hire for white cloth, tailors, washermen, &c., for ceiling - - - - -	19	8	0			
Hire for erecting and thatching pandal - - - - -	25	2	0			
Carpenters, Sawyers, &c., 435 - - - - -	49	7	0			
Coolies for taking down pandal - - - - -	3	14	0			
Bandy hire for borrowed posts - - - - -	7	6	0			
Writers - - - - -	20	0	0			
Watchers - - - - -	3	8	0			
Prizes - - - - -	1,290	0	0			
Total... ..				1,535	8	6
Deduct realized by sale of bamboos, &c. - - - - -				69	10	0
Grand Total... ..				1,465	14	6

(Signed) G. T. BEAUCHAMP,
President.

CALMERE POINT,
2nd July, 1859.

FROM W. H. KERR, Esq.,

Secretary to the Local Committee of Tanjore Exhibition.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

SIR,

I have the honor to enclose a copy of a Bill for the value of work (rupees 31-8-0) done for the Local Exhibition Committee of Tanjore, in the Collector's Press, during the official year 1858-59, and to request that sanction may be given for the disbursement of that sum.

Bill for the value of work done for the Local Exhibition Committee of Tanjore, in the Collector's Press, during the official year 1858-59.

Description of papers printed.	No. of Forms.	Total No. of impressions.	Total value at the authorized rates.
			Rs. A. P.
Exhibition notice.....	2	1050	31 8 0
Total...	2	1050	31 8 0

TRANQUEBAR.
18th June 1859. }

(Signed) W. M. CADELL,

Collector.

(True copy.)

(Signed) W. H. KERR,

Secretary.

TRICHINOPOLY,
COLLECTOR'S CIRCUIT CUTCHERRY,
15th March, 1859.

No. 49.

FROM J. BIRD, Esq.,

Collector of Trichinopoly.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort Saint George.

SIR,

Adverting to your Board's Proceedings, No. 3949, of date 19th October 1858, I have the honor to transmit the report of the Committee nominated for awarding prizes at the Agricultural Exhibition, held at Trichinopoly, on the 25th and 26th of February 1859.

2. From adverse seasons, and the like contingencies, your Board are aware that, this is only the second Exhibition held in this district. The first being that of March 1856. The result this year has been, I think, a little more favorable than the first attempt. More interest was exhibited by the natives, and a desire to obtain prizes keenly shewn; yet still I failed to perceive any improvement in the quality of the products sent up for competition.

3. Prizes to the amount of rupees 1,804-8-0 were distributed, and the cost of putting the public rooms in good order for the reception of the articles, with other trifling contingent expenses, amounted to rupees 137-14-0 more,—making a total expenditure on account of the Exhibition of rupees 1,942-6-0.

4. I beg to express my great obligations to the several gentlemen forming the Committee, as well as to Mr. A. R. Hutchins, our Secretary, for the trouble taken, and zeal shewn to do all in their power in arranging every thing for the meeting, and causing the affair to go off well.

Report of the Committee for the Management of the Agricultural Exhibition, held at Trichinopoly, on the 25th and 26th February 1859.

MEMBERS.

JOHN BIRD, Esq., Collector and Magistrate.
 RICHARD G. CLARKE, Esq., Civil and Session Judge.
 Lieutenant Colonel DE SAUSMAREZ, 21st Regt. N. I.
 Major HAMILTON, 21st Regiment N. I.
 Doctor DORWARD, Garrison Surgeon.
 Doctor FORD, Surgeon, 2nd E. L. I.
 A. B. HUTCHINS, Esq., Assistant Collector, Secretary.

The following Native Gentlemen were invited to join the Committee.

VISWALINGA MOODELY, a substantial ruyat of Cutlay, Vitticatty talook.
 THATHAMENGAR of Codyalum, Conaud talook.
 VARADARAJOO LU NAICK, pensioned Head clerk, Government office.
 T. RAJAGOPAL NAICKER, Nazir in Civil Court.
 C. BAULOO MOODELIAR, Native Surgeon.
 SHAIK HAMED SAIB, Subadar, 21st M. N. I.
 WOOLLY HAMED SAIB, 34th M. N. I.

2. At a meeting of the Committee held towards the end of January it was determined that the original day fixed for the Exhibition, viz., February the 8th, was too early, both because that the notices issued respecting it, would by that date scarcely have had time to become so thoroughly disseminated through the villages as was desirable, and also as it appeared that the crops, which in this district form the main productions for exhibition, would not then be sufficiently advanced. Taking these two circumstances into consideration, the Committee concluded to postpone the day until the 25th, and the event justified their conclusion.

3. Lists were at an early day prepared and printed, both in Tamil and English, and all means taken to circulate them through the district and the cantonment. At a second meeting held on the 21st, the Committee divided itself into Juries to decide upon the merits of the Articles according to their departments.

4. The following general remarks upon the returns of the Juries, may serve to convey some idea of the results of the exhibition:—

1st Department: Grains and Vegetables.—The show of Grains was decidedly good, and in several instances, the Jurors thought proper to award two prizes, according to the discretion allowed them by the Board, in the Extract from their Proceedings, dated 26th November 1858, No. 4113.

There were many fine baskets of Vegetables exhibited, chiefly the produce of the gardens of European gentlemen. On the whole, in this department, there was more than an average show.

2nd Department.—As this is not a Cattle-breeding district, the show in this department was very far from being on a par with the same in other districts. Amongst the animals most deserving of notice were, a very fine pair of Bullocks exhibited by Ramanacharry, and some Merino Sheep belonging to Kasseim Sahib. It is to be feared, however, that the introduction of this latter breed has as yet made no advance. The show of Fowls was better than of Cattle.

3rd Department.—In this department there were several articles mentioned in the list which were found to be altogether unknown as native produce, such as Coffee and Red Cotton. And out of five different kinds of dyes upon the list, there was but one kind exhibited, viz., Nonah root, or Red Dye.

No specimens of Arrowroot prepared for the market were exhibited, but some fine garden Arrowroot was shown by Mr. R. G. Clarke, for which half the prize offered for market arrowroot was awarded.

The best specimens of Indigo were sent in such small quantities that the Jury found it impossible to give the large prize, viz., rupees 100, allotted to this article. The same remark applies to Cotton, in which case the highest prize awarded was 25 rupees. The Jury thought good to divide the large sums mentioned in the list into several smaller ones. With reference also to the Extract from the Board's Proceedings, dated 26th November 1858, No. 4113, the Jury of this department have reported to the collective Committee, that none of the articles mentioned by Government were worthy of being sent to Madras; the Indigo being in too small quantities, and the Cotton of a very ordinary description. The Committee submit this decision to Government, with the hope, that they will approve and confirm it.

The show of Saltpetre was extensive and good. That of Sugar was, on the contrary, far from satisfactory, no pains having been taken to purify it.

4th Department.—There were several Ploughs exhibited, but no advance appeared to have been made in their construction. Nothing has been done in this district, apparently, to improve the Agricultural Implements; indeed, there were no articles in this department that were deemed worthy of a prize, except a set of Farriers' Tools made with great care by native workmen, under the superintendence of an Artillery Sergeant, some metal domestic utensils, three specimens of pottery, and a very good country cart. I must not leave this department without mentioning that, owing to the representations of several gentlemen interested in

building materials, a supplementary prize was offered for the best specimen of bricks and tiles of various descriptions and sizes. This offer was not well responded to, but one man produced some excellent bricks that elicited the surprise of some gentlemen in the department Public Works, and gained a prize of 15 rupees.

5th Department.—The show of Oils in this department was very remarkable; nothing could be finer than the exhibition of Oils made by Suchoothanandam Pillay. They particularly attracted the attention of the medical gentlemen of the station, who reported them equal to any thing to be found in the European markets. These were prepared by an amateur resident in Trichinopoly, who seems to have learnt the secret of his preparation of oils in Pondicherry. However, there was no competition.

With regard to Fibres, the show was extensive, but not in any way remarkable. No one appeared to put in a claim for the 100 rupees prize; and the Jury, which consisted of the same gentlemen as in the third department, acted as before, and divided the prizes, being quite unable to select any one set of fibres as better than the rest.

The Silk and Cotton woven goods were such as to keep up the character of Trichinopoly for these articles.

The *6th Department*—needs little notice. The best tanned skins were thought worthy of half the prize. There were two fine Saddles exhibited by an artillery serjeant. A fine Marble Slab, and an exquisitely carved Box with panels of miniature landscapes in oil.

5. The public rooms were selected by the Committee as admirably adapted for the purposes of the exhibition.

6. The Committee desire to express their thanks to Major Cooke, for the readiness with which he lent the flags belonging to the Ordnance Stores. To Brigadier Wahab, for some tables supplied from the Commissariat Stores, and to Colonel de Sausmarez, for his zealous co-operation with the Secretary, in suggesting and furthering the arrangements. The expenses of the prizes, exclusive of the hire of the rooms, (120 rupees,) amounted to rupees 1,822-6-0.

TRICHINOPOLY,
14th March 1859.

(Signed) A. R. HUTCHINS,
Assistant Collector and Secretary.

PRIZE LIST.

FIRST DEPARTMENT.				Rs.	A.
For 1st sort paddy	exhibited by	Codyalum Thattamiengar...		30	0
" 1st do. do. do.	by	Kauttoopootoor Vengoovien...		30	0
" 2nd do. do. do.	by	Cattapermall Pillay...		20	0
" 2nd do. do. do.	by	Codyalum Thattamiengar...		20	0
" 3rd do. do. do.	by	Chokalingum...		10	0
" 1st do. cholam	do.	by Custoree Naik...		20	0
" 2nd do. do. do.	by	Narraina Pillay...		10	0
" 3rd do. do. do.	by	Gyana Pillay...		10	0
" 1st do. horse gram	do.	by Codyalum Thattamiengar...		25	0
" 2nd do. do. do.	by	Cuniah Naik...		20	0
" Rapeseed	do.	by Palanyandy Cavenden...		25	0
" Bengal gram	do.	by Mullappa Reddi...		20	0
" Cumboo	do.	by Tennoor Arasen...		20	0
" Vurrageo	do.	by Custoree Naik...		20	0
" Green gram	do.	by Codyalum Thattamiengar...		20	0
" Thennay	do.	by Aroonachella Mootterian...		20	0
" 2nd sort Thennay	do.	by Putchamalay Arasayee...		15	0
" 2nd do. Raghy	do.	by Tennoor Arasen...		10	0
" Dholl	do.	by Codyalum Thattamiengar...		20	0
" Onions	do.	by General Badd...		10	0
" Garlic	do.	by Verun...		10	0
" Betelnut	do.	by Annadyadian Moothrien...		10	0
" 1st sort Plantains	do.	by Kauttoopootoor Vengoovien...		5	0
" 2nd do. do. do.	do.	by Marooday Vadavoor...		4	0
" Brinjals	do.	by Marootha Naigum...		5	0
" Vegetables	do.	by Colonel de Sausmarez...		10	0
" do.	do.	by Venkatachella Reddy, 2d prize...		5	0
" do.	do.	by Govinda Naik, 3rd prize...		5	0
" Arrowroot	do.	by R. G. Clarke, Esq...		10	0
" Cocoanuts	do.	by Codyalum Thattamiengar...		15	0
" Red do.	do.	by Iyacunoo Odian...		20	0
" Sugar cane	do.	by Ponnosawmy Pillay...		5	0
" do.	do.	by Patracharry Tennoor...		5	0
" Plantain trees	do.	by Ponnosawmy Pillay...		5	0
" Sookadoss paddy	do.	by Abdool Kader...		5	0
Total...				494	0
SECOND DEPARTMENT.					
For Bull bred in the district,	exhibited by	Canjamalay Moodeliar, 1st prize		75	0
" Bull bred any where,	exhibited by	David Martin...		35	0
" Milch-cow bred in the district,	exhibited by	Paramanundum Pillay, 1st prize		75	0

SECOND DEPARTMENT.			Rs. A.
For Milch-cow bred in the district, exhibited by Ramasawmy,			
2nd prize.	...	...	35 0
„ best Milch-cow bred any where, exhibited by Lieut. Colonel Sausmarez, $\frac{1}{2}$ prize.			25 0
„ best Milch-cow bred any where, exhibited by R. G. Clarke, Esq., $\frac{1}{2}$ prize.			25 0
„ Ploughing bullocks exhibited by Veerapermal.	...	...	25 0
„ Carriage do. do. by Ramana Charry.	...	...	50 0
„ do. do. do. by Mr. Rebeiro	...	...	25 0
„ Merino half bred sheep do. by Kassim Saib, $\frac{1}{2}$ prize.	...	...	50 0
„ do. do. do. by Mooniappen	...	...	50 0
„ pair of game fowls do. by Shaik Hoosain	...	...	5 0
„ pair of sheep do. by Marothay	...	...	25 0
„ best pair of goats do. by Shengolum.	...	...	10 0
„ do. of pigeons do. by Bugler Woodworth.	...	...	5 0
„ do. of geese do. by Viapoory	...	...	5 0
„ do. of guinea fowls do. by Lieut. Col. de Sausmarez.	...	...	2 8
„ do. of guinea fowls do. by R. G. Clarke, Esq., $\frac{1}{2}$ prize	...	...	2 8
„ best pair of ducks do. by Bugler Woodworth.	...	...	5 0
„ best cock and hen do. by Serjeant Collins.	...	...	5 0
„ best pair of bantams do. by Major Hamilton.	...	...	5 0
„ do. of do. do. by Bugler Woodworth, 2nd prize.	...	...	4 0
Total...			544 0

THIRD DEPARTMENT.			Rs. A.
For Cotton exhibited by Veerasamy Pillay			5 0
„ do. do. by Cutlay Visoovalinga Moodely	...	...	25 0
„ do. do. by Govindoo Pillay.	...	...	3 0
„ do. do. by Govindoo Naidoo.	...	...	5 0
„ do. do. by Govindoo Pillay.	...	...	3 0
„ 1st sort Sugar do. by Sutchoodanundum Pillay	...	...	3 0
„ do. do. by Abdool Kader.	...	...	3 0
„ do. do. by Meenatchee Soondrum Pillay.	...	...	5 0
„ do. do. by Rama Iyen.	...	...	5 0
„ Country do. do. do.	...	...	3 0
„ Sugar do. by Coopposawmy Moodeliar.	...	...	2 0
„ Indigo do. by Moottoo Nellapa Reddy.	...	...	5 0
„ do. do. by Cutlay Visoovalinga Moodely.	...	...	3 8
„ do. do. by Coopposawmy Moodeliar.	...	...	3 0
„ do. do. by Marooday.	...	...	3 0
„ Tobacco do. by Abdool Kader.	...	...	3 0
„ do. do. by Teroovengada Chetty.	...	...	15 0
„ do. do. by Yana Pillay.	...	...	3 0
„ do. do. by Bauloo Moodeliar.	...	...	5 0
„ do. do. by Arnachellum Pillay.	...	...	3 0
„ Saltpetre do. by Cutlay Visoovalinga Moodely.	...	...	3 0

THIRD DEPARTMENT.			Rs. A.
For Saltpetre exhibited by Codialum Thattamiengar.			5 0
„ do. do. by Arasayee.	...	...	3 0
„ do. do. by Sutchoodanundum Pillay.	...	...	25 0
„ do. do. by Govindoo Pillay.	...	...	10 0
„ Wax, flowers do. by Cutlay Visoovalinga Moodely.	...	...	5 0
„ large Candles do. by Bungaroo Naidoo.	...	...	5 0
„ Gum do. by Arasayee.	...	...	3 0
„ Nonah root do. by Vythilinga Mootrien.	...	...	5 0
„ do. do. by Tiroovengada Chetty.	...	...	15 0
Total...			182 8

FOURTH DEPARTMENT.			Rs. A.
For best set of Farriers' Tools exhibited by No. 9 Field Battery.			25 0
„ Smiths' Bellows exhibited by do.	...	...	20 0
„ best set of Metal domestic utensils exhibited by Mariapali Chetty.	...	...	20 0
„ best set of Pottery exhibited by Palany Naik.	...	...	20 0
„ do. do. do. by do. 2nd prize	...	...	5 0
„ do. do. do. by Soobah Naik, 3rd do.	...	...	5 0
„ do. country Cart do. by Kanakasabay Pillay.	...	...	30 0
„ do. muster Padlock do. by Chinnay Caroopenasary, $\frac{1}{2}$ prize.	...	...	5 0
„ Bricks and Tiles exhibited by Rungapa Naik Chintamani.	...	...	15 0
Total...			145 0

FIFTH DEPARTMENT.			Rs. A.
For best collection of Oils exhibited by Sutchoodanundum Pillay.			50 0
„ Gingely oil exhibited by do.	...	...	10 0
„ Almond oil do. by do.	...	...	10 0
„ Coconut oil do. by do.	...	...	10 0
„ Rice do. by Marooday Naigum.	...	...	3 0
„ Woollen carpet do. by Vencatachella Putty.	...	...	10 0
„ Carpet do. by Gopauloo Chetty.	...	...	3 0
„ do. do. by Vencatapathy Chetty.	...	...	5 0
„ Marul fibre and cord, coir and coconut fibre exhibited by Arasen	...	...	3 0
„ Coconut fibre exhibited by Arasen Iyasawmy	...	...	3 0
„ do. do. by Arasayee.	...	...	5 0
„ do. ropes do. by Syed Ally Saib.	...	...	3 0
„ do. do. by Shaik Meran.	...	...	3 0

FIFTH DEPARTMENT.			Rs.	A.
For Poolichanar cord exhibited by Veeramoottoo.	...	...	3	0
" do. do. by Kauttapermal Pillay.	...	...	3	0
" do. do. by Arasayee.	...	...	5	0
" do. do. by Gyane Pillay.	...	...	3	0
" do. do. by Moccun.	...	...	3	0
" do. do. by Custoree Naik.	...	...	3	0
" do. do. by Soobramaneya Moodely.	...	...	3	0
" Sanapanar do. by Gyane Pillay.	...	...	3	0
" Marul fibre do. by Appavoo Moodeliar.	...	...	5	0
" do. do. by Moottoo.	...	...	1	0
" do. do. by Soobramaneya Moodeliar.	...	...	3	0
" Cotton rope do. by Shaik Meran.	...	...	3	0
" Plantain fibre do. by Arasayee.	...	...	3	0
" Cuttalay nar do. by Kauttapermal Pillay.	...	...	3	0
" do. do. by Thorasamy Odian.	...	...	3	0
" Karoom cuttalay nar do. by Gyane Pillay.	...	...	3	0
" Segappoo cuttalay nar do. by do.	...	...	3	0
" Yereum nar do. by Kauttapermal Pillay.	...	...	5	0
" Substitute for Cutta Percha exhibited by do.	...	...	3	0
" 5 sorts of Woollen strings do. by Munnaroo Chetty.	...	...	5	0
" Woollen threads exhibited by Venkatachella Chetty.	...	...	3	8
" Dyed threads do. by Teroovengadam Chetty.	...	...	3	0
" do. do. by Govinda Chetty.	...	...	3	8
" best specimen of Native cotton weaving exhibited by Venkatapadee Chetty, Fort, 1st prize.	...	...	25	0
" Native cotton weaving exhibited by Appasawmy Moodeliar, 2nd prize.	...	...	10	0
" best silk fancy weaving exhibited by Nagun Chetty.	...	...	25	0
" Specimens of dyed silk do. by Kistna Chetty.	...	...	10	0
" do. do. do. by Narraina Chetty.	...	...	3	0
" pair of Woven cloth do. by Alagherry Chetty.	...	...	5	0
" Native silk weaving do. by Soobramania Moodely.	...	...	16	0
" Fort, 2nd prize.	...	...	10	0
" Country paper do. by Venkatachellum.	...	...	10	0
Total...			292	0

SIXTH DEPARTMENT.

For best Tanned Skins exhibited by Iyasawmy Pillay, 1/2 prize.	10	0
" do. Saddle exhibited by No. 9 Field Battery, 1st prize.	10	0
" do. do. do. by do. 2nd prize.	10	0
" do. do. do. by do.	2	0
" Leather cigar Case do. by do.	15	0
" best Plough do. by do.	16	0
" do. collection of Horns exhibited by Major Hamilton.	29	0
" do. Marble slab exhibited by Mootoolingoo.	10	0
" do. Bridle complete do. by No. 9 Field Battery.	10	0

SIXTH DEPARTMENT.

	Rs.	A.
For best Carved wood exhibited by Aurogesamy and Rajoo.	50	0
" do. "painting on Ivory exhibited by Narainsamy.	10	0
" Book box exhibited by Amoorthum Pillay, Trichinopoly.	5	0

Total.. 147 0

Grand Total Rupees.. 1804 8

(Signed) A. R. HUTCHINS,

Assistant Collector and Secretary.

TRICHINOPOLY, }
14th March, 1859 }

Statement showing the Actual Expenditure incurred for the Exhibition held at Trichinopoly.

	Amount expended.	
	Rs.	A./P.
Prizes actually distributed.....	1,804	8 0
Moochy's bill for prize cards, &c.	9	0 0
Police Ameen's bill for oil, table cloths and coolies	5	14 0
Present to the Cavalkaren...	3	0 0
	1,822	6 0
Hire for Public Rooms	120	0 0
Total expenditure..	1,942	6 0

(Signed) J. BIRD,

Collector.

MADURA,
4th March, 1859.

No. 33.

From T. CLARKE, Esq.,

Collector of Madura.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort Saint George.

SIR,

1. I have the honor to submit the result of the exhibition of 1859, held at Madura on the 5th and the 6th January last, for the joint districts of Madura and Tinnevely.

2. The following European and Native gentlemen formed the Committee:—

1. T. CLARKE, Esq., *President.*
2. R. R. COTTON, Esq.
3. A. W. PHILLIPS, Esq.
4. A. P. HODGSON, Esq.
5. J. R. COCKERELL, Esq.
6. A. MACGREGOR, Esq.
7. J. COLEKROOK, Esq.
8. G. F. FLETCHER, Esq., *Secretary.*
9. Revd. Mr. RENDALL.
10. RAM ROW, *Head Sarishtadar.*
11. RAM ROW, *Naib Sarishtadar.*
12. VENCUT ROW, *Sub Division Sarishtadar.*
13. SONDER ROW, *Civil Court Sarishtadar.*
14. SOOBIER, *Tahsildar of Madacolom.*

3. In consequence of the dilapidated state of the Trimul Naik's palace, where former exhibitions have been held, and owing to the greater portions of the building being occupied by the Courts and High School, the Committee thought it necessary to provide a separate temporary edifice for the Exhibition at a considerable expense, as appears by the enclosed copy of their report.

4. The annexed statement shews at one view the aggregate number of exhibitors, and the amount of prizes awarded under each class of articles shewn in the list approved by the Board.

DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES.	No. of exhibitors.	No. of prizes.	Aggregate amount of prizes.
Cotton...	11	2	200
Cattle...	52	5	115
Fibres...	18	9	150
Tobacco...	13	1	10
Dyes...	8	3	150
Oils...	43	10	112
Drugs...	8	1	25
Gums, &c...	28	7	210
Honey...	5	1	20
Soaps...	3	1	25
Dry grains...	85	7	100
Wet grains...	95	12	115
Implements...	106	16	262
Fruits...	33	4	16
Coffee...	8	1	75
Vegetables...	30	12	210
Spices...	8	2	70
Hides...	14	4	35
Poultry...	21	4	22
Wool, &c...	3	0	0
Pottery and Glass...	12	1	20
Sugar...	23	1	10
Ornamental mats...	10	2	30
Fabrics...	14	2	47
Minerals, &c...	9	4	280
Sundries...	143	20	325
Total...	803	132	2635

5. The Committee did not think it necessary to award prizes for Wool, &c., as no good specimens were exhibited under that head.

No. 2. 6. A detailed list of the names of the successful exhibitors accompanies.

7. The number of exhibitors from the Tinnevely district was only six, of whom, four obtained prizes for good specimens of Aloe Fibres, Coffee, Pepper and Spices. The reason of the number from the above district being very small, is, I think, owing to its distance from Madura, and the expense the contributors would be put to in bringing their

articles to the exhibition. The objects of these shows are not yet fully understood or appreciated. All expect rewards, and complain if they receive none; they look to the exhibition as means of obtaining money, and are disappointed and disheartened if they do not succeed. They do not look beyond the immediate gain.

8. Before distributing prizes, the Committee thought it necessary to ascertain, whether the exhibitors were the actual producers of the articles. In some cases it having been found that they were not, the prizes recommended by the Jurors were not awarded, whilst in one or two cases, the Committee, at their discretion, divided the prizes, as the specimens were of an inferior description, and not, in the opinion of the Committee, deserving of the whole amount of reward offered.

9. With a view to have the object of Government in holding the exhibition well understood by the people, I had circulars printed for that purpose, and caused them to be distributed during the time of the exhibition.

10. The show of articles, with the exception of some few, was not good, nor were there many specimens of any of the articles exhibited, or much competition; and on the whole, it attracted less attention, and was less successful, than on former occasions.

11. To ascertain the best specimens of articles brought for the exhibition, respectable public servants of the district were appointed as Jurors, and presided over by a Member of the Committee. No. 3. Their reports (24 in number) accompany; and as they comment on the description of each class of articles, I do not think it necessary to enter into these particulars.

12. I beg to enclose a memo. of the total cost of the exhibition, No. 4. amounting to rupees 3,665-6-0, exclusive of rupees 27-15-5 obtained by sale of certain furnitures prepared for the exhibition, for which I request the special sanction of Government.

13. The prize collection of native medicines, alluded to in the Board's Circular of the 21st October 1858, No. 3971, was not of such superior quality as to merit transmission to the Board of Revenue.

14. I cannot close this Report, without expressing my acknowledgment of the great services rendered by Mr. G. F. Fletcher, who acted as Secretary to the Committee. It was chiefly to his unwearied labour and exertion, to his taste and tact, that we owe the success that was attained.

Report of the Committee for the Management of the Agricultural Exhibition, held at Madura, on the 9th February 1859.

PRESIDENT.

T. CLARKE, Esq.,

MEMBERS.

G. F. FLETCHER, Esq., *Secretary.*

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J. COLERBROOK, Esq.,

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RAM ROW, *Naib Sarishtadar.*

RAM ROW, *Head Sarishtadar.*

H. SOONDER ROW.

SOORIBEN, *Tahsildar.*

The Madura Exhibition Committee of 1859, have the honor to forward to the Collector, the following Report of their proceedings, together with statistics and monetary statements connected therewith.

In consequence of the dilapidated and unsafe state of the Court

ENCLOSURE

No. 1. Plans.

" 2. Jurors' reports.

" 3. Prize list and comparative table.

" 4. Receipts and disbursements.

" 5. Vouchers.

House, in which former exhibitions had been held, it became necessary to provide other accommodation. For this purpose it was resolved that a temporary edifice should be erected, of sufficient capacity to receive the contributions of the Tinnevely district, as well as those of Madura itself. To this end, plans and estimates were prepared by the Secretary; and persons desirous of undertaking the work were requested, by public advertisements, to send in contracts for the same. The erection of the main building, 40 yards, by 27 yards, and 30 feet high, with lateral verandahs 15 feet wide, was contracted for at a sum of rupees 308; an additional erection at the northern extremity, 51 feet by 20 feet, with a front verandah, was erected at a cost of rupees 25. Tables, doors, poultry sheds, amount to rupees 158; and other interior fittings to rupees 42. Plans of the erection and interior arrangements accompany, from which very slight deviation was found necessary, as the work proceeded.

Furniture not of a perishable nature, has been delivered to the Collector for use on any future occasion, and expenditure under this head will be found in the proper place.

The Committee having resolved that the interior of the building should be decorated, so as to give a joyous aspect to the occasion, as well as afford the Natives an example of improvement upon their own style of building, a sum of about 50 rupees has been, as the Committee think, very judiciously expended for that purpose.

Printed Circulars to the amount of 5,000 were extensively distributed through the two districts. The Committee observe, that although a sum of 25 rupees was paid for paper for the above circulars; nevertheless, a charge of 68 rupees for printing alone is made, a rate which the Committee venture to suggest, is far too high to allow of the Government Press proving a general benefit.

To prevent collusion between parties, either within or without the exhibition, a system of registration was this year adopted, and specimens only exhibited, by which it is believed that much fraud has been avoided, and a great economy of space attained.

The Committee, however, are aware that many persons, not actual growers or manufacturers have brought in articles for competition, and believing that such surreptitious exhibitors detract from the utility and professed objects of exhibitions, they have deputed those gentlemen to frame such rules, from present and past experience, as will, it is hoped, obviate the possibility of such persons hereafter gaining prizes.

The Committee further resolved, that when articles exhibited did not come up to the required standard of excellence, such awards should be given as were considered by the Jurors and Committee adequate to the merits of the production. In consequence of this resolution, the Prize list was modified, and stands as shewn in the document enclosed.

A table shewing the comparative results of three exhibitions is forwarded, together with Jurors' written reports and monetary receipts and disbursements; with these documents and the explanation already entered into, the Committee conceive that any remarks they might make as to the success or failure of the present, past, or future exhibitions, in regard to the development of the natural and industrial resources of the country would be superfluous; but they consider, that failure in any case is not to be attributed to the institution itself, but rather to the individuals to whom it is administered.

(True copy.)

T. CLARKE,

Collector.

Price List of the Madura Exhibition for 1859.

No.	Description of Article.	Exhibitor's Name.	Amount of reward.		Rs.		A.	
			Rs.	A.	Rs.	A.	Rs.	A.
1	Indigenous...	Sunkorion...	100	0	200	0	0	0
2	Exotic...	Veerasawmy...	100	0				
3	Milch-cow...	Alagbarysary Nair...	20	0				
4	Bull...	Chunnamby...	50	0				
5	Ram...	Nathootung...	20	0				
6	Woolbearing ram.	Shankmoy...	15	0				
7	Goat...	Narrausawmy...	10	0				
8	Marool...	Chidumbaren Chetty...	20	0	115	0	0	0
9	Pullichee...	Taffs...	15	0				
10	Saddlamboe...	Chidumbaren Chetty...	10	0				
11	Plantain...	Ashberry...	20	0				
12	Aloes...	Mr. Cocq...	20	0				
13	Verocelalay...	Ashberry...	30	0				
14	Coccanut...	Sultan...	10	0				
15	Aullee...	Joseph...	15	0				
16	Palmyra...	Ashberry...	10	0	150	0	0	0

Price List of the Madras Exhibition for 1859.

No.	Description of Article.	Exhibitor's Name.	Amount of reward.	
			Rs.	A.
17	Cheeroots	Mootoosamy Naik, ..	10	0
		Dindigul.		
		Dyes.		
18	Indigo...	Syed Saw, ...	100	0
19	do...	Cattoora Maryanun, ...	20	0
20	Collection...	Pharel, ...	30	0
		Oils.		
21	Cocunut	H. Cheeseman, ...	20	0
22	Gingdy..	Nullia Pillay, ...	10	0
23	Castor ..	Soondrom Pillay, ...	10	0
24	Margosa..	Davis, ...	7	0
25	Sandal..	H. Cheeseman, ...	15	0
26	Wood ..	Devurajen, ...	10	0
27	Orange..	H. Cheeseman, ...	10	0
28	Coorocoro.	Kistna Iyer, ...	10	0
29	Croton...	Matthew, ...	10	0
30	Ponnay..	Ismal Shuk, ...	10	0
		Drugs.		
31	Collection.	Ramasunnasi, ...	25	0
		Madura. ...		

32	Gum Arabic	Chinnatunby, ..	35	0
33	White gum...	Ashberry, ...	17	8
34	do.	H. Cheeseman, ...	17	8
35	Lac.	Ashberry ..	35	0
36	White wax...	Paranjothee Naik, ...	40	0
37	Yellow do...	do.	40	0
38	Collection	Ashberry, ...	25	0
		Honey.		
39	Honey...	Chinnatunby, ...	20	0
		Hills.		
		Soaps.		
40	Soaps	Mootoosamy Pillay, ..	25	0
		Madura, ...		
		Dry Grains.		
41	Cumboo..	Mootoosurpa Pillay, ...	10	0
42	Raggy....	Sungaralingam Pillay, ...	10	0
43	V aragoo..	Palancyan, ...	10	0
44	Thenai...	Pomunabalam Pillay, ...	10	0
45	Chamai	Soendramien, ...	10	0
46	Wheat	Kistnasawmy Naik, ...	20	0
47	Collection of pulses	Navucooty Pillay, ...	30	0
		Tempurvanum...		
		Wet Grains.		
48	Seeraga suaba	Lalameah, ...	15	0
49	Millagee	do.	10	0
		Keelamattoor.		

Price List of the Madura Exhibition for 1859.

No.	Description of Article.	Exhibitor's Name.	Amount of reward.	
			Rs.	A.
50	Vellamillage	Nagaiswara Row	5	0
51	Arecumbae sumba	Sobramoneya Pillay	10	0
52	Sumba	Ramien	10	0
53	Geraden sumba	Kistnasawmy Naik	10	0
54	Vallacutai	Sevaranien	10	0
55	Chitrakali	Nagaiswara Row	10	0
56	Karon courouai	Namasevayem Pillay	10	0
57	Narten	Sevendalingom Pillay	10	0
58	Servomamen	Shashien	10	0
59	Sengroval	Mootoo Pillay	5	0
60	Plough	Mootooasawmy Ausary	25	0
61	Harrow	Sungaralingom Ausary	15	0
62	Mammutee	Mr. Fischer	2	0
63	do 2nd kind	Soobien	1	0
64	do	Soobien	1	0
65	Axe	Mr. Fischer	2	0
66	Weeding instrument	Tiroomalaysary	2	0
67	Tickle	Mr. Fisher	25	0
68	Model of pycottah	Ungapasyary	2	0
69	Billhook	Mr. Fischer	2	0
70	Iron water bucket	Kistnasawmy Iyen	5	0
71	Cotton gin	Ungapasyary	70	0

72	Country cart	Sungarien	35	0
73	Pycottah	Sadasevier	5	0
74	Water pump	Peroomalasary	5	0
75		Extra reward to Ungapasyary, Dindigul.	65	0
76	Limes	Soondumien	5	0
77	Oranges	Ramakany	5	0
78	Jack fruits	Kistnasawmy Naik	3	0
79	Poppoi fruits	Kuroopanen	3	0
80	Coffee	Mr. Cocq	75	0
81	Collection of European Vegetables	Chinnatunby	15	0
82	Potatoes	do	10	0
83	Yams	Tervopady Pillay	5	0
84	Garlic	Chinnatunby	15	0
85	Arrowroot	Francis	15	0
86	Pappioca	do	15	0
87	Collection	Savarimootoo	20	0
88	Tinnevelly Paper white and brown	Packirimoyideen	50	0
89	Card Board	Sadasevier	20	0
90	Bibulous paper	do	20	0
91	Pith model	Paramasamy maistry	20	0
92	Pith hat	Appavoo Pillay, hawker	5	0

Prize List of the Madure Exhibition for 1859.

No.	Description of Article.	Exhibitor's Name.	Amount of Reward.	A.	R.	s.
			Rs.			
<i>Spices.</i>						
93	Collection of spices	M. Coq, ...	50	0		
94	Cardamoms	do. ...	20	0		
					280	0
<i>Hides.</i>						
95	Buffalo	Veerasawmy, ...	10	0		
96	Cow	do. ...	10	0		
97	Sheep	Chinnien, ...	5	0		
98	Elk	Chinna Bavaiah, ...	10	0		
					35	0
<i>Poultry.</i>						
99	Turkeys	E. Manuel, ...	7	0		
100	Gauze fowls	Vustheyan, ...	7	0		
101	Khasisghat fowls	Gnanamootoo, ...	5	0		
102	Pigeons	Davis, ...	3	0		
					22	0
<i>Pottery and Glass.</i>						
103	Collections	Narayanachetty, ...	20	0		
					20	0
<i>Sugar.</i>						
104	Sugar candy	Joseph, ...	10	0		
					10	0

105	Collection of mats.	...	20	0
106	do. of baskets	...	10	0
			30	0
107	Silk handkerchief	...	12	0
108	Water-proof cloth	...	35	0
			47	0
109	Metalic ores	...	80	0
110	Collection	...	75	0
111	Alloyed metals	...	75	0
112	Saltpetre	...	50	0
			280	0
113	Engraving stone	...	50	0
114	Drawings	...	50	0
115	Pennmanship	...	20	0
116	do.	...	15	0
117	Two gold chains	...	35	0
118	Brass chembo	...	5	0
119	Ivory images	...	5	0
120	Chessmen	...	5	0
121	Ivory image	...	10	0
122	Carving in stone	...	5	0
123	Glass bottle	...	5	0
124	Brushes	...	5	0
125	do.	...	5	0

Prize List of the Madura Exhibition for 1859.

No.	Description of Articles.	Exhibitor's Names.	Amount of Reward.	
126	Brushes	Venkatapa Naik,	5	0
127	Crochet work	Mr. Cupron,	25	0
128	Water engine	Sudasevier,	5	0
129	Coffee grinder	Mecale,	5	0
130	Water filter	H. Cheesman,	15	0
131	Cot	Myauly,	5	0
132	Building	Colundayvailoo Cotton,	50	0
Grand Total Rupees.....			325	0
			2,634	0

(Signed) G. F. FLETCHER

Secretary.

(True Copy)

(Signed) T. CLARKE.

Collector.

Madura, }
18th January 1859.

JURORS REPORTS.

Report on Cotton.

There were 10 samples of indigenous Cotton, and only one exotic. We awarded the prize to No. 4, as being the cleanest and most perfect grown cotton—the pods were larger and more fully developed than the rest, and, as was natural, it was a better staple. Nos. 7 and 11, were little inferior—the rest were not deserving of attention. And of course we had no choice, but to award the prize for the 2nd, to the only sample of it, No. 2, which we believe to be Bourbon-seed cotton, although it was a very inferior sample of its kind.

These cottons are the produce of the past season; that of the present season is not yet cropped, and the cottons are decidedly inferior to those exhibited at the last exhibition, and there is too much cause for it, as every one knows, in the failure of rain.

We have awarded prizes to the samples as above, but whether they have been grown by the parties who have exhibited them, is a question that ought to be ascertained and settled before the prizes are given, as required by the list of prizes published.

Jurors. { J. T. FISCHER.
சுருதுகாசாண்டிசெட்டி.

MADURA, 6th January, 1859.

Report upon Cattle.

The Cattle exhibited this year, are of an inferior description to those ever sent up on former occasions, and it is very evident that prejudice, and misapprehension as to the real objects of the exhibition, have deterred the best the district affords, from being sent up.

There was only one good pair of Bullocks, and they proved to have been reared in the Salem district.

Several pairs, represented as trotting bullocks, were inspected, but they were of the most ordinary kind, and as far as we could judge from a short trial, could not trot even fairly, so no reward is given.

Four Milch-Cows only competed, and none of them rose above mediocrity, either in appearance, or milking powers, and as the best gave but $1\frac{1}{2}$ measure of milk, we think no prize should be given, but a present of 20 rupees is awarded to the best.

The Bulls numbered only 3—two of them were long legged, unwieldy animals, of a sort not desirable to breed from, for *any* purpose; but the third has some good points, and would, from the dash of English blood which he undoubtedly has, improve the country stock; as however, he is but half grown, in lieu of the reward, a present of fifty rupees is awarded.

Of male Buffaloes there were but two specimens, both wholly unworthy of notice; while the females, of which there were only four, were scarcely better, and as the best gave but $1\frac{1}{2}$ measure, we think no reward should be given.

The shew of Horses and Ponies was very poor, in all about five animals; of these, we gave the decided preference to a large bay mare, an ugly brute enough, but shewing some good points, and greater amount of bone than is generally found in horses bred in these parts, particularly when they attain their height; as however, it turned out subsequently, that she was bred in Coimbatore, no reward is given.

There were very few of the common Sheep of the country shewn, but among them some very fine Rams, so nearly equal, that it was difficult to decide between them; one however, seemed rather better than the others, and we award the full prize of rupees 20.

The Ewes were wretched and wholly unworthy of any award.

The wool-bearing Sheep had three or four representatives, one a very good specimen, to which we give the full prize.

The Ewes, again, were miserable and unworthy of any notice.

No short-legged Goats were brought, but there were several of the long-legged variety, one well entitled to a prize of 10 rupees, but the rest were nothing more than one ordinarily sees.

Jurors. { A. D. PHILLIPS.
W. HASLAM.
செட்டியன் துச்சுதார்.

6th January, 1859.

Report on Fibres.

There was a better show of Fibres than of any thing else at the exhibition. There were specimens of every kind of fibre, for which prizes had been offered, of most of them only one specimen, and they were all of them excellent of their kind. Where there were more than one specimen of any one kind, we selected the best for our awards.

J. T. FISCHER.

MADURA, 12th January, 1859.

Tobacco.

The Jurors in this department have but little favorable to report. The extent to which Tobacco is grown in the district, especially in the taluqs of Sandnomboo and Pulney, whence a large export to Trichinopoly takes place, led them to anticipate a lively competition for the handsome prize offered. These anticipations were not realized. The samples of tobacco in the leaf exhibited were few in number, and were for the most part deficient in the size of the leaf as well as in aroma, and were ill-cured. The only exception to this rule, was in a sample said to be from Sandnomboo, the leaves of which were of moderate dimensions; they were, however, so spotty, from want of care in the curing, and so much mildewed, shew the curing had not been complete, that the Jury refused to award it the prize.

There were two specimens of Cheroots only exhibited; both inferior, as regards manufacture, selection of the outer leaf, and freedom from stalk.

Jurors. { J. U. COCKERELL.
RAMASAMY IYER.
H. CHEESEMAN.

Report upon Dyes.

Only a few specimens of Dyes were exhibited. There were three different kinds of Indigo and one specimen of each kind. Two of the specimens of indigo were very good. One much superior to the others. If manufactured in any considerable quantity in the district, it deserves special commendation.

Only two collections of dyeing materials were on exhibition for the prize, and both of these were very inferior.

Another collection, of much more value, containing some thirty different kinds, was presented too late to be placed with the other dye stuffs, consequently was overlooked by the Jurors, until after the prize was awarded.

The Jurors believed that the manufacture of such indigo as the two kinds spoken of above, should, in every way, be encouraged; and accordingly awarded the prize. Respecting the dye stuffs, the prize was awarded simply on the ground of its being the best presented, and not from any intrinsic excellence in the collection.

Jurors. { J. C. CHANDLER.

Oils.

1. There were several exhibitors in this department, and the Oils had evidently been prepared with care, and were for the most part creditable to the manufacturers.

2. *Cocoa-nut oil*.—Five specimens of this oil were exhibited; all were clear and had but little odour. The prize was awarded to No. — which appeared to have less admixture of watery matter than the others, and was particularly sweet. No. 9. was a good sample, almost as good as the sample which obtained the prize, but was too watery. The Jury consider it deserved commendation.

3. *Castor oil*.—There were six exhibitors of Castor oil, but only two of the samples approached the standard the Jury anticipated. Of these, No. 17, was selected for the prize, as being the most pure, and of the best colour. This oil was particularly free from odour. No. 10 was also a good oil, pellucid, but inferior to the preceding one in colour, and too glutinous. The other oils exhibited were yellow and thick, and had, evidently, but little care bestowed on their manufacture.

4. *Of the 2nd sort of Castor oil*—only one specimen was shewn. The Jury did not consider it worthy of a prize.

5. *Gingely oil*.—The oil to which the prize was awarded, No. 16, was heavier and had more body, while at the same time it was as free from impurity as the only specimen against which it had to contend.

6. *Margosa*.—The specimens of this oil exhibited were not good, with the exception of the oil to which the prize was adjudged. This oil was of the consistency of treacle, and was quite smooth; while the other oils were lumpy, as if water had been mixed with them and coagulation had taken place.

7. *Coorookoo*.—No. 27, the prize specimen, was of a better colour than the other specimens exhibited, and was more clear.

8. *Wood oil*.—The oil to which the prize was adjudged was of very good quality, smooth, and thick. The other specimens were more watery and more gritty.

9. *Poonney*.—The best specimen of this oil had a pungent odour, and was particularly clear and free from foreign matter.

10. *Sandalwood*.—No good Sandalwood oil was exhibited. All the specimens were more or less thick, and had a slight deposit.

11. *Lemon grass*.—The samples exhibited of this oil were less commendable than the sandalwood oils. They were all of bad colour, and thick, and were totally destitute of the volatile property, the

absence or presence of which, determines the value of this description of oil in the market. No prizes were adjudged for this oil.

12. *Orange flower*.—There were two samples of this oil, the best being free from foreign matter, and clear.

Jurors. { J. U. COCKERELL.
R. J. JOHNSON.

Translation of a Report on Medicinal Drugs, Gums, Sealing Wax, &c., by M. Mootoosawmy Naidoo, 1st Dresser, of the Collector's Establishment, to the Committee of the Madura Exhibition of 1859, dated 15th January 1859.

On inspection of the Essence, &c., No. 7, I find that all sorts of drugs, &c., such as the Acid, Nitric, the oil of Croton, the Coorookoo oil, the Senna, the Sarsaparilla, the Talaysoorooly root, the Chiryta, the Vilva fruit, &c., are the best medicines and useful to diseases. The exhibitors thereof are therefore entitled to reward.

(Signed) M. MOOTOOSAWMY NAIDOO,

1st Dresser.

(True translation.)

(Signed) T. CLARKE,

Collector.

Translation of Reports to the Committee of the Madura Exhibition of 1859, from M. Mootoosawmy Naidoo, 1st Dresser, attached to the Collector's Office, on Medicines, Gums, &c., dated 15th January 1859.

All the Gums, raw and purified, which are exhibited in No. 17, are good, and can be used as an ingredient for medicines, and entitle the exhibitor to prize.

The Lac in No. 8, which appears like the gum of the branch of malavagai tree on which it is struck, and the ants producing it, are a great curiosity. The lac, when purified, will serve for sealing; and so, the exhibitor thereof is entitled to prize.

Of the 15 sorts of gun, No. 22 only is the best, so that the exhibitor of it should have a prize bestowed upon him.

Of the three kinds of wax in No. 25, the white one is the first sort and can be used for making plaster, so the prize is due to the exhibitor.

The yellow wax, No. 27, is good—this also can be used for plaster, &c., and the exhibitor should be rewarded with prize.

Of the 20 sorts, No. 7, the milk of the country fig, and banian trees, manufactured into a substance which is like wax, is good, and will serve as a medicine. This being a production which must have caused great pains to the exhibitor, he deserves prize.

(Signed) M. MOOTOOSAWMY NAIDOO,

First Dresser.

(True translation.)

(Signed) T. CLARKE,

Collector.

Report on Honey and Soap.

The Jurors on Honey and Soap, beg leave to report, that they regard specimen No. 4, of Honey, as on the whole the best, though Nos. 1 and 3 were of nearly equal merit. If it is a proper thing, they would be glad to have 15 rupees given to No. 4, and five rupees each to Nos. 1 and 3.

In reference to the collections of Soaps, No. 1, (though the quantity was very small,) was the best. It had five kinds, and was much the most dry and substantial, in appearance :—least.

There were five specimens of Honey in all, and three only of Soap. If the former could be exhibited while yet in the honeycomb, it would be very desirable; and there would be thus an opportunity of knowing its genuineness.

Soap No. 2, was a fair specimen.

The Jury have not the means of contrasting with former years, though they believe the exhibition, as a whole, to have been quite superior.

Jurors. { T. S. BURNELL,
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தேசிகையங்கார்.

Jurors Report on the Dry Grain.

1. The samples of Cholum exhibited, amounted to seven in number, of which there were three descriptions. We consider that the Red cholum, No. 80, is the best, and is deserving of the prize.

2. Of Arisee cholum there were four kinds, No. 81 appears to us to merit the reward.

3. There were two specimens of Mukka cholum, one only in ear, and this is so inferior to that ordinarily produced in the district, as to preclude it from our consideration.

4. Of samples of Cumboo there were eight, from which we selected No. 6, and award to it the prize.

5. Of Peroomboo cumboo, there was one specimen of an inferior description. We agree that it was not worthy of a prize.

6. Raghy, No. 75, Vargoo, No. 46, Thennay, No. 9, Shamay, No. 26.

Under the aforementioned numbers, the samples produced we consider the best, and award to them the prize.

7. The three samples of Wheat were not very good, but as the cultivation of this produce should be encouraged, we have selected No. 16 as the best of the specimens produced, and give to it the prize.

8. The one sample of Barley was in no respect worthy of being taken into consideration, and was consequently rejected. The Horse-gram was inferior to that ordinarily sold in the bazaar; we deemed it unworthy of a prize.

9. There was no Bengal-gram exhibited. The same remark applies to Seeragam, or Cummin.

10. Mustard, No. 61, was sufficiently good to entitle it to a prize.

11. The collection of pulses, No. 54, from the many varieties of grain exhibited, we consider worthy of the prize.

12. The grain, on the whole, was of rather an inferior description, a fact, which the very unfavorable season accounts for.

Jurors. { ARTHUR P. HODGSON.
RAMAROW.
A. W. BURBY.

MADURA, 6th January, 1859.

Report of the Jurors in the Wet Grain department, shewing the particulars of such specimens as deserve rewards.

No. 39, *Chitrakali*.—Thirteen sorts of this Paddy were exhibited, of which No. 39, when bruised and examined, was found the whitest, healthy and full.

No. 46, *Narien*.—There were eleven sorts of this, No. 46 being the best.

No. 50, *Karoongoorocai*.—This is without mixture and the best grown of the nine sorts exhibited. This species require only 3½ months to attain maturity, and is, therefore, considered the most convenient grain to be cultivated by the poorer class of ryots, as regards economy. It is, moreover, a cooling and nourishing food.

No. 84, *Sengoorocai*.—Of two sorts; No. 84, has been selected as the most worthy for prize. It is but rarely cultivated, and the ryots require encouragement to induce them to extend this species of cultivation. It takes the same short time as *Karoongoorocai*, (No. 50) to come to maturity.

No. 80, *Vallacuttai*.—This was found to be the best of three sorts exhibited. Although this grain costs more irrigation and time than the others above named to produce a crop, it nevertheless yields a very remunerative one to the ryot. When pounded, the quantity of rice is found to be more, and when boiled, the quantity also exceeds that of other sorts of rice.

No. 23, *Gurdon sembah*.—The remarks for No. 80, equally apply to this.

Nos. 1 and 40, *Milaghee and Vella Milaghee*.—Same remarks.

No. 28, *Sembah*.

No. 2, *Seeraga sembah*.

No. 37, *Aandai curaloo sembah*.

These three kinds of sembah are principally used by the higher and wealthier classes, including Europeans, owing to the fineness of grain and whiteness of rice. They fully deserve rewards.

No. 86, *Siroomaniam*.—This was the best specimen found among six sorts. It appears to have been cultivated with due care, the seeds having been apparently first picked and the finest of them sown. The paddy is full grown and white.

Further recommendation.

Though the grains numbered 40 and 84, are not entered in the exhibition list, the Jury, however, beg strongly to recommend them for rewards, on the grounds stated in their proper places.

Note.—The several sorts of Paddy exhibited on the present occasion, were, as far as the Jury can remember, generally of a better quality than those last exhibited.

Jurors. { C. VENKUT RAM.
T. RAM ROW.

MADURA, 8th January, 1859.

Implements.

The show of these was most meagre; the objects of the exhibition evidently not being understood. In many instances, articles, such as mamoties, sauls, auvals, and tools were exhibited, which could only be considered as valuable as old iron.

The articles deserving of notice were few, and mainly exhibited by the same party. The plough and harrow were both improvements on the old muster; he also exhibited the best model of a water-drawing machine, though not of original design, and the best cotton gin, the whole of these were rewarded. He likewise exhibited a thermantidote, a rope-making machine, and spinning-wheel; also, three grindstones worked by one handle; for encouragement, he was recommended for further reward. The carts exhibited were fair, but the best *made* ones, were, from being made of teak, too heavy, and only suited for large bullocks; the one rewarded, was so on account of its make and finish, and being adapted for every purpose, and though strong, well balanced and light. The Town Police Ameen, exhibited two working models of water-drawing machines, deserving of commendation as models, but too expensive and complicated for common use. There was also a very fair working model of a force pump; likewise a coffee pulper cleaner. The other articles are altogether undeserving of any notice, and though prizes were given, it was on account of them being the best exhibited, not as the best procurable; the sickles, carpenter's tools, "auvals," and "sauls," had not even the merit of being new, save in one or two instances.

R. R. COTTON,

13th January, 1859.

For the Jurors.

Report on Fruits.

The subjoined list shews what and how many of each kind were exhibited.

The show was not so good as might have been expected, either in quantity or quality, especially in regard to native fruits.

There were three good specimens of Coconuts, but the one selected for the prize, the specimen contained the most uniform show of good and large fruits. These fruits seem well adapted for oil or eating, and contained a large quantity of milk. They were produced from seed brought from Ceylon and were of good growth and size.

The Plantains were very inferior, and were not deemed worthy of a prize.

The same may be said of the Pumphewoses which had been kept too long.

Both specimens of Jack Fruits were fine; the one which bore off the prize was finer skinned and riper than the other.

There was but one specimen of Poppoi. They were not remarkable for size, but were of good quality.

There was a fine show of Limes, the largest and finest skinned ones were selected for the prize.

There was only one good specimen of Oranges, grown in the Mission garden at Tiropavahom. The oranges were fine and good.

There was but one specimen of Bullocksheart Custardapples, it was not deemed deserving of a prize.

A large number of fine Woodapples were produced, but for these no prize was offered. They are considered worthy of notice.

The show of Coffee was not so good as might have been anticipated. Mr. Cocq's estate at Constatlum contributed the finest specimen of cleaned coffee, to which the prize was awarded. This coffee seemed well prepared, of a fine horn color, and its beans well shaped, developed, and uniform in size.

The Messrs. de Fondeclair, exhibited some fine samples of Coffee from their estates on the Manaloor hills. The bean was of good quality, but the preparation of the coffee seemed to require greater care.

There was also a specimen exhibited by a Native from Iyempolhem, not much inferior to those sent in by the Messrs. de Fondeclair.

The remainder were very inferior, the leaves small, and the color pale, and the preparation very carelessly performed.

Jurors. { T. CLARKE.
P. PAREASAWMY MOODELY.

MADURA, 7th January, 1859.

Report on the Articles included under the head of Vegetables and Spices.

In the collection of Vegetables, very little spirit of competition has been exhibited, and of some of the commonest kinds produced in every garden: one or two indifferent specimens only are joined.

Of garlic, several specimens are exhibited, all from the Pulney hills, and all good.

From the same place are likewise some collections of English vegetables, among which the Potatoes, Cabbages, Turnips, and Beet-roots are of the best description. Some fine Yams were exhibited from a garden in Madura, which deserve notice, as this vegetable is seldom if ever cultivated in this district.

Two very superior specimens of Arrow-root may be mentioned, the prize being given to one which appeared somewhat whiter and finer than the other.

The same may be said of the Tappioca.

The competition in Spices was fair, and the prize for the best collection was awarded to some produced in the gardens of Mr. Cocq, in Tinnevely. This collection consisted of only four kinds: Cloves, Cinnamon, Nutmeg, and the Husk of the Nutmeg, all of which were excellent.

Several specimens of Cardamoms were exhibited; but considering the important position this spice holds among the productions in parts of the district, the shew was not so good as it ought to have been.

Three very good specimens of Paper were exhibited, whity brown, and the prize was awarded to one on which it appeared that ink was best received and retained without running.

Some very good Blotting Paper and brown Card-board was exhibited, having been made in Madura, under the directions of the exhibitor, expressly for exhibition.

These substances are not otherwise made, and there was no competition.

On the whole, it must be admitted, that the reverse of progress has been made since the last exhibition as regards the competition for prizes, and little or no improvement is observed in the quality of articles, and this is the more unsatisfactory, when it is remembered that the competition has this year been thrown open to the inhabitants of Tinnevely, and that they have to a good extent taken advantage of this.

A. MACGREGOR,

For the Jurors.

MADURA, 8th January, 1859.

Report of the Jurors on Hides and Wool.

1. *Hides*.—There were not many specimens of cow or buffalo Hides for inspection; but the Jurors were pleased to notice that, they were generally thoroughly tanned, and gave evidence of skill on the part of the workmen. The Jurors awarded the prize to No. 12; although there was but one hide, on account of thorough tanning and special care taken in dressing the hide. The Jurors thought that the two cow hides, No. 11, were nearly in every respect superior to any other article presented in competition. They were thoroughly tanned and well dressed, and in the opinion of the Jurors, the contributor is deserving of the prize. The same care seems to have been taken in the preparation of the elk hide, No. 9. The Jurors regretted their not finding specimens of calf skins and goat skins dressed, so as to be suitable for thin shoes; and beg to bring this to the notice of the Committee, hoping that prizes may be offered for skins of this kind at the next exhibition. It was somewhat difficult for the Jurors to award the prize offered for sheep skins. It was manifest that No. 4 was the best of the white skins, although there were other specimens very little inferior, and the Jurors thought it would be well for a prize to be awarded to this number, without bringing the white skins into competition with the red skins. It was thus submitted to the Committee.

There was one specimen of Shoes for Europeans, and two specimens for Natives presented, which the Jurors could not notice in awarding prizes, as the articles were not down in the list referred to us. We would suggest, however, that the improving of the manufacture of boots and shoes in our district is so important, that it might be well to offer prizes for articles of this description at the next exhibition.

2. *Wool*.—The specimens of Wool presented, were not sufficiently cleaned, and the Jurors regretted to see that so little attention had been given to this article, so necessary for the supply of blankets, in our district. The prize was awarded to No. 5, because the specimen exhibited a greater variety than any other. The white portion was also a softer material and was preferred in point of cleanliness. There was a contribution of blankets, both black and (white) mixed colour. The Jurors did not feel justified in awarding a prize, from the fact, that there was no competition, and the single specimen was not worked as required in the list given to the Jurors. One of the Jurors, however, felt that the manufacture of this article was so important to the district, that notwithstanding the neglect to comply with the rule referred to in the list, that it would be well to award the prize. All were agreed that it is impor-

tant to make every effort to encourage improvement, in the manufacture of this article, and we present the circumstance as they appeared to us, hoping that the contributor may receive something, notwithstanding we were unprepared to award the prize. It only remains for the Jurors to express their regret that they are unable to report on the quality of the articles, as compared with those presented at former exhibitions. So far as we are informed, we judge that the hides exhibited, are superior in quality to any that have been exhibited at any former time. With these remarks, the Jurors beg to submit their report.

Jurors. { G. RENDALL.
Y. ANTHONY.
J. M. HIMDENZUM JOONIDY.

MADURA, 6th December, 1859.

To G. F. FLETCHER, Esq.,

Secretary of the Madura Exhibition for 1859.

Sir,—The Jurors upon poultry, beg leave to submit the following report:—

Those of our members who have witnessed the former exhibitions in Madura, are of the opinion, that in the department of poultry, there is some advance both in the number of specimens, and upon the whole, in quality. There were exhibited:—

1	pair of Turkeys.
3	" Game fowls.
7	" Kassighat do.
1	" Gilpah do.
1	" Bell do.
1	" Caffre do.
5	" Common do.
2	" Pigeons.

Besides several single specimens not taken into the account.

The Jurors thought the three pairs of game fowls, and three pairs of the Kassighat fowls, good specimens, and well worthy of exhibition; though not deserving of special notice beyond the assignment of the prizes.

The Jurors were unanimous in awarding the prizes as follows:—

To No. 21, one pair of Turkeys.—This was the only pair on exhibition, the cock being a good specimen, but the hen somewhat inferior.

No. 19, *one pair of Game Fowls*.—This was the largest pair, the best matched, the best feathered, and apparently the most healthy.

No. 2, *one pair of Kassaighat Fowls*.—The largest pair, and in general appearance, the best.

No. 16, or No. 17, *one pair of Grey and White Pigeons*.—Both pairs were in one cage, and undistinguishable as to the No., but the pair of which the color is specified was apparently the stronger and healthier pair, while equal in size to the others.

The Jurors thought No. 12, of the common fowls the best of the five pairs exhibited, and perhaps worthy of a small premium.

The Jurors were sorry not to see specimens of geese, ducks, and guinea fowls, for all of which suitable prizes had been offered.

It only remains for us to speak of the excellent arrangements for the exhibition in this, as well as other departments.

W. B. CAPRON.

In behalf of the Jurors, { T. HOSALA ROW.
H. SOONDRA ROW.
W. B. CAPRON.

Report on Pottery and Glass-ware.

Only a few specimens of Pottery were presented. The bricks and tiles were of a very common kind. There was one collection of pottery containing more than thirty articles, which seemed uncommonly good, and had been made with great care.

A model of an iron furnace in clay was thought to be deserving of no special notice.

A lump of molten glass was exhibited, which showed that glass could be made; but no pains had been taken to shape it, or make it available for any purpose.

There were no really good specimens in this department, except the collection of pottery. This was thought to be deserving of special notice.

This department of the exhibition is thought to be much inferior to the same in former years.

Jurors { J. E. CHANDLER

Report of the Jurors on Sugar.

Of the several specimens of this kind of production exhibited, the following were considered preferable to the rest, and deserving of notice:—

Sugar	...	...	...	...	No.
Sugar-cane Jaggery	...	...	...	...	No.
Palmira do.	...	...	...	...	No.
Sugar Candy	...	...	...	...	No.

But the Jurors are at a loss to know, whether the above articles are the produce of the districts referred to in para. 7 of the Proclamation, and of the labor of the persons who exhibited them. In the absence of these particulars, the Jurors are unable to shew grounds for awarding prizes, and they, therefore, leave it to the Committee for decision upon these points, which the Jurors consider to be most essential for awarding prizes.

As the present Jurors had not attended the former exhibition, they are not in possession of such information, as would enable them to give their opinion on the quality of the products, &c., as compared with the former exhibition.

MADURA, 5th January 1859.

SREENEVASS ROW,

One of the Jurors.

Report of the Jurors.

The Ornamental Mats, and another plain one in No. 5, though not of superior quality, yet being the best of those manufactured at this place, are worthy of reward. For other ornamental mats, being the manufacture of Paulghat, no reward can be expected. The inferior quality of ornamental mats are deserving of no reward. The baskets in No. 1, though not of any great show, yet should have a small reward given for the labor in making and exhibiting them for the occasion.

The other Jurors, though now absent, coincided with me in the above opinion.

R. J. JOHNSON, *Juror.*

MADURA, 11th January, 1859.

Jurors Report on Fabrics.

The collection of Fabrics is a disgrace to Madura. There are two table cloths, two pieces of towelling, and a few napkins, all of very inferior manufacture.

The same may be said of the women's cloth. The single cotton handkerchief is not worthy of notice; the silk handkerchieves are fine in texture, and superior to those ordinarily manufactured in this district, the prize is awarded to them.

The piece of water-proof wax-cloth is of improved manufacture, and deserves the prize.

The trowser cloths, of which seven pieces were exhibited, are of a description, rendering them unworthy of a prize.

The sundries consisted, of a net, a pair of socks, a patch-work bed cover, a pillow, and a black silk cord. They displayed no particular skill in their manufacture, and therefore, we do not deem them deserving of favorable notice.

Jurors. { ARTHUR P. HODGSON.
A. W. BURBY.
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MADURA, 6th January, 1859.

Report of the Jurors on the collection of Minerals.

The Jurors are of opinion that there is some room for improvement in this department. It seems to them that a more varied and scientific classification is desirable; and that the sum allowed for prizes, under this head, ought to be increased, so as to admit of increasing the number of prizes, or divided in such a way as to effect the same object. The very great disproportion in regard to the number and amount of prizes between the minerals, and raw vegetable products, appears to the Jurors to be more than is justified by their relative importance. There are but three prizes appropriated to minerals; and those only to collections, and not to single specimens of them. The Jurors are inclined to think, that it would be an advantage to distinguish between ores, and the metals produced from them. The immense importance of iron, for instance, in the opinion of the Jurors, entitles it to a separate prize. They would say the same of steel also; some very good specimens of which were exhibited. The Jurors beg also to suggest, that separate prizes might advantageously be offered for the best specimens of sulphur, saltpetre, soda, and

other similar minerals. They were highly pleased with two very superior specimens of saltpetre, the better of which, they consider deserving of a suitable prize.

The Jurors regret that, this being their first nomination, they are not qualified to compare the mineral specimens of the present, with those of the preceding exhibition.

S. G. COYLE, Juror.

Report upon Sundries. 1 to 3.

Only one specimen of engraving, or rather cutting on stone, was produced, and that not exhibiting any particular merit; but as the execution is neat, we award a prize of 20 rupees.

There were no original plans, charts or maps, and it was difficult to say that much artistic merit was observable in any of the drawings, or much improvement upon those hitherto exhibited, but as an inducement to further exertions, we think an award might be bestowed of 20 rupees for the best collection.

The penmanship, both in Tamil and English, is in two instances, decidedly good, and worthy of commendation, and we think a prize of rupees 20 well bestowed.

Jurors. { A. W. PHILLIPS.
T. S. BURNELL.
W. H. BYWATER.

Jurors Report on Sundries.

No. 9.—Rattan work. None exhibited.

No. 10.—Water Filter, only one specimen. No. 28, Earthenware, requires glazing, a tolerable good imitation of the English article; but as it admits of improvement, a prize of rupees 15 will, in our opinion, be ample.

No. 11.—Cot for Native use. No. 45 is the best and most portable, but as there is no improvement on an old pattern, rupees five for a reward will be sufficient.

Jurors. { W. H. BYWATER.
T. S. BURNELL.

MADURA, 5th January 1859.

Sundries.

The most experienced of the Jurors in this department, pronounced the show miserable. Comparatively speaking, there were few articles exhibited, and these were, except in one or two cases, of the commonest description, neither noticeable for ingenuity of design, nor for excellence of workmanship. The exhibitors would seem to have sent in for exhibition, whatever they happened to have by them, without reference to the intrinsic worth of the article. Some exhibited old Chinese carvings; others, pictures by native artists, evidently not recently painted; others, figures, also not new; and others again, specimens of brasswork, than which nothing could be more inferior, as regards either quality or the manufacturing skill they exhibited. The only things worthy of any notice were the "specimens of handwriting," and certain antinacassar crocheted-work, the production of the American Mission Schools. These were both of a certain excellence, and the handwriting even showed some ingenuity. The letters in the specimen to which the prize was adjudged, were very clearly written.

In ivory, and metal carving, there was nothing creditable to the district. One or two Pullyar swamys in brass, of ordinary make; a brass shemba, also of common manufacture; and a few swamys in ivory, comprised nearly all the show. The Jurors awarded a small prize to the latter, one to the shemba, and one to a small carving of a child, in ivory. They also awarded a specimen of cutting on stone, well executed; but no better than can be done at any time by a masonry.

The Jury observed the model of a ship, beautifully executed; but this, they understood, was not made in the district. The drawings exhibited were for the most part out of proportion, and deficient in perspective. They demand no notice. In gold work, the Jury awarded a prize to a good specimen of wire for lace, and to a bracelet. This last was admirably made and displayed great taste. Two dragon's heads formed the ends of a chain composed of shells, wrought at the back and moving on a succession of hinges.

Jurors, { J. U. COCKERELL.
 { J. T. FISCHER.

Statement of Prizes and other Charges incurred, on account of the Madura Exhibition of 1859.

Items.	Amount.		Total.	
	Rs.	A. P.	Rs.	A. P.
Pay of the Writers, Peons and Servants.	226	14 5		
Stationery, Printing charges, &c.	162	12 3		
Building, Furniture, Decoration, &c.	658	13 3		
Postage, oil, lamp, &c., and cooly hire for carrying goods, &c.	10	13 6	1,059	5 5
Disbursed on account of prizes.	..	..	2,634	0 0
Total.	..	..	3,693*	5 5

* The actual sum expended from the Collector's Treasury, is rupees 3,665-6-0. Vide para. 12 of the Report.

T. CLARKE,
Collector.

MADURA, 4th March, 1859.

From V. H. LEVINGE, Esq.,

Acting Collector.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort Saint George.

SIR,

1. I have the honor, on behalf of the Committee, to report on the Tinnevely exhibition of 1859.

2. The Committee was divided into eight Juries, in all of which European and Native gentlemen were included; and to their kind labors, and the punctuality with which their reports were submitted, I am greatly indebted.

3. The exhibition was opened on Wednesday morning, the 20th ultimo, and the prizes* distributed on the 23rd, before a large assemblage of the European and Native community of the district.

4. There was, on the whole, a fair amount of competition; and I may remark that the interest thus evinced by the Natives, was entirely spontaneous on their part; but the number of competitors from among the poorer classes was, perhaps, not so great, nor am I led to think, judging from the reports of the Jurors, and from my own personal observation, that I can announce any such progress or improvement as likely to justify the speedy repetition of so great an expense.

5. In several instances,* the Board will observe the assigned prizes were not awarded, either from the absence or the inferior quality of the articles exhibited.

6. I have the honor, with reference to the Board's proceedings, under date the 12th March, to forward* samples of coffee, nutmegs, cloves, senna, and sarsaparilla, which appears to me, are worthy of display at the Presidency exhibition. There was no collection of Native medicines, such as referred to in the Board's circular, of 21st October 1858.

7. There was a very fair display of ingenuity and skill in the machines, &c., exhibited in Class V, and among the "extra articles"; and the attention of the Native cultivators has been especially called

to a model pump (exhibited by the Reverend E. Sargent), as very well adapted to agricultural purposes in this country, and to be recommended for its cheapness and simplicity. A suggestion has also been thrown out to the more ingenious, and a reward promised at the next exhibition for a machine, which shall clean and prepare grain for market without damaging it; my attention being particularly struck by the generally dirty and broken state of the grain exhibited.

8. The number of exhibitors was 209, and the amount of prizes given rupees 3,386, to which amount should be added * List No. 4. rupees 325-5-1* for other expenses, connected with the exhibition, making a total of rupees 3,711-5-1, for which I beg to solicit your sanction.

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No. to the printed list.	Description of Article.	Name of Exhibitor.	Amount of prize awarded.
1	For the best pair of draught bullocks	Coonjoo Marcoir of Coolasagarapatam in Punjamaul taluq	50
2	do. 2nd best	Moottoosamiya Pillay of Cheekeliengranum Nelliumbalum taluq	35
3	do. 2nd best	Mr. W. Bealish	35
4	do. 3rd best	Razza Assum Khan	20
7	do. best pair of ploughing bullocks	Surgoonanadan of Eppodoo Vendar in Ottapedarum	20
8	do. 2nd best	Nagana Naick of Eppodoo Vendar in Ottapedarum	15
14	do. best cow in milk, with calf at side	Palanya Pillay of Chickansingapoorum in Nelliumbalum	30
15	do. 2nd best	Soondra Mier of Kalavanicappoorum in Nelliumbalum	20
16	do. 3rd best	Nagana Naick of Eppodoo Vendar in Ottapedarum	15
17	do. best she buffalo, in full milk, with calf at side	Olaghyanumby of Cusab, Tinnevely	15
18	do. 2nd best	Mustaa Rowtur of Mailupattem in Nelliumbalum	10
21	For six best sheep, 2nd sort.	Coonjoo Marcoir of Coolasagarapatam in Punjamaul taluq	10
22	do. best milk goats	Narainsamy Naiker of Vadakoomyoday in Ottapedarum	20
25	do. six best ducks, in pairs	Sevananunijapermal Taven of Ooreaud in Brenmadesum.	5
26	do. best pair of game fowls	Antony of Paluncottah	15

27	do. 2nd best	Sevananunijapermal Taven of Ooreaud in Brenmadesum.	12
28	do. 3rd best	Antony of Paluncottah	8
29	do. 6 best hens, common	Sevananunijapermal Taven of Ooreaud in Brenmadesum.	6
30	do. 2nd best	Narainsamy Naiker of Vadakoomyoday in Ottapedarum	5
31	do. the best any comban	Vasoodavoo Row of Tachanullore	15
32	do. 2nd best	Kumeya Taragum of Malapathem	12
33	do. best sumbah	Severame Iyen of Cooneyoor in Shernadevy	15
34	do. 2nd best	Vasoodavoo Row of Tachanullore	12
35	do. best valley	Kumeya Taragum of Malapathem	15
36	do. 2nd best	Meeranjee Meah Sahib of Panagoody in Vallyoor	12
37	do. best scoraga sumbah	Koomarooriloo Pillay of Ooreaud in Brenmadesum	15
38	do. best garooda sumbah	Meeranjee Meah Sahib of Panagoody in Vallyoor	12
39 A.	do. best myoorvy	Anyoodi Nayagum Pillay of Tinnevely	12
39 B.	do. best candy calattian	Gungatharamier of Culladacoorhy in Brenmadesum	12
39 C.	do. best chittema canly	do. of do.	12
39 D.	do. best sockedias paddy	Vasoodavooram of Tachanullore	10
39 E.	do. best chobum	Narainnamy Naiker of Vadakoomyoday in Ottapedarum	12
40	do. 2nd best	Randasamy Naiker of Veppodooovendan in Ottapedarum	10
41	do. best ruggy	Sundanadan of Soobramaneyappoorum in Streecy-gootum	12
42	do. 2nd best	Randasamy Naiker of Veppodooovendan in Ottapedarum	10
43	do. best thoray	Meykail Pillay of Cambody in Ottapedarum	12
44	do. 2nd best	Narainsamy Naiker of Vadakoomyoday in Ottapedarum	10
45	do. best green gram	Mootappa Modeliar of Coorhy in Nelliumbalum	12
46	do. 2nd best	Thavapetan Pillay of Tinnevely	10
47	do. best green gram	Soondra Pillay of Coorhy in Nelliumbalum	10

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No in the printed list.	Description of Article.	Name of Exhibitor	Amount of prize awarded
51	For the 2nd best green gram	Valayooda Modeliar of Coorchy in Nellumbalum.	1
52	do. best cocoondoo or black gram	Sivaramakrishnan of Coolavanykapooram in do.	10
53	do. 2nd best do.	Meeranjee Meah Sahib of Panagody in Vullyoor	7
54	do. best horse gram	Auditya Ram of Tachanullore	13
55	do. 2nd best do.	Soondrum Pillay of Coorchy in Nellumbalum	12
56	do. 3rd best do.	Pichbooyer of Amboor in Brenmadasum	7
57	do. best Bengal gram	Ramasamy Natak of Yeppeodovendan in Ottapedarum.	10
58	do. 2nd best do.	Narainsamy Naker of Vadiakoomylody in Ottapedarum.	7
59	do. best rape seed	do. of do.	12
60	do. best castor oil seed	Soobayapillay (for Appavoo Pillay Dresser) of Veeravagavapooram in Nellumbalum	15
61	do. 2nd best castor oil seed	Soondrum Pillay of Coorchy in Nellumbalum	10
62	do. best wheat	Meeranjee Meah Sahib of Panagody	15
63	do. best 100 large cocoanuts	do. of do.	10
64	do. best sarsaparilla root, 1 maund	C. Aruonmogum Pillay (for Dresser Appavoo Pillay) of Veeravagavapooram	10
65	do. best coffee, 12 maunds	Vasodevoo Ram of Tachanullore in Nellumbalum	10
66	do. 2nd best do. 12 do.	Messrs. Coeq and Co. of Tuticorin	100
67	do. 3rd best do. 12 do.	Meeranjee Meah Sahib of Panagody in Vullyoor	70
68			50

70	do. 4th best do. 12 do.	Assum Rowter of Paity in Nellumbalum...	30
71	do. best senna 125 lbs.	Erooluppen of Thayoottoo in do.	70
72	do. 2nd best senna 125 lbs.	Audita Ram of Tachanullore in do.	50
73	do. 3rd best do. 125 lbs.	Alagappa Pillay of Padobocoolam in do.	30
74	do. best tobacco, 10 maunds.	Meeranjee Meah Sahib of Panagody in Vullyoor	50
75	do. 2nd best quality, 10 maunds.	Assoovadyan of Nazareth in Sreeveeyentum	30
76	do. 3rd best do. 10 do.	Vyavandan of Mattanpatty in Ottapedarum	20
77	do. best nutmeg 10 lbs.	Messrs. Coeq and Co. of Tuticorin	20
78	do. 2nd best do. 10 lbs.	do. of do.	15
79	do. 3rd best do. 10 lbs.	do. of do.	10
80	do. best chocolate, 2 lbs.	Appavoo, in the service of Reverend Mr. Sargent...	20
81	do. best cloves 10 lbs.	Messrs. Coeq and Co. of Tuticorin	20
82	do. 2nd best do. 10 lbs.	Vasodevoo Ram of Tachanullore	15
83	do. 3rd best do. 10 lbs.	Conjoomaroo of Coolasagarapatam in Panjamaul	10
84	do. green ginger 10 lbs.	Nelleppen Chettiar	20
85	do. plantains, ripe, 1 bunch	C. Aruonmogum Pillay of Veeravagavapooram in Nellumbalum	10
86	do. best green do. for curry, 1 bunch.	Meeranjee Meah Sahib of Panagody in Vullyoor...	7
87	do. best yams 10 lbs.	Therooky of Palamcottah.	13
88	do. 2nd best do. 10 lbs.	Mr. Henry Graham of Palamcottah.	10
89	do. country vegetables of kinds 1 basket each	Valayooda Modeliar of Coorchy in Nellumbalum	10
90	do. 2nd best do.	Ninapillay of Coolavanykapooram in Nellumbalum...	7
91	do. 3rd best do.	Mr. Henry Graham of Palamcottah	5
92	do. best specimen of variety of vegetable seeds indigenous to India, each kind 2 pallams	Mr. Henry Graham of Palamcottah.	10
93	do. 2nd best do.	Nullacumoo Rowter of Paity in Nellumbalum	7

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No. in the printed List.	Description of Articles.	Name of Exhibitor.	Amount of prize awarded.
100	For the 3rd best, specimen of variety of vegetables each indigenous to India, each kind 2 pallsms.	C. Armoogum Pillay of Veeraragavapooram in Nelliambalum ...	5
101 A	do. best specimen of varieties of vegetables ...	Mr. Henry Graham of Palamcottah ...	5
101 B	do. seeds indigenous to Europe each kind 1 pallam ...	Coopchund of Tachanullore ...	5
103	do. sugar from canes 2 maunds 2nd sort...	Vytealinga Caveryer of Malagarum in Tencansey	50
106	do. specimen of the cane ...	Meeranjee Meah Saib ...	10
107	do. 2nd best do. ...	Veerabadrapillay of Cusab, Tinnevely ...	5
108	do. best specimen of sugar made from palmirah, 4 maunds ...	Vasoovalayan of Nazareth in Streveycocountum taluq ...	70
109	do. 2nd best do. 4 do. ...	Coopassawmy Naik of Tinnevely ...	50
110	do. 3rd best do. 4 do. ...	Poonnavanum Pillay of Tinnevely ...	30
112	do. best specimen of palmirah jaggery, 4 maunds ...	Shenmoogum Pillay of Valady in Streveycocountum ...	50
113	do. 2nd best do. 4 do. ...	Armoogapermal Audichanadan of Cayampoolay in Punjamaul ...	30
114	do. 3rd best do. 4 do. ...	Ancordanayaganadan of Soonduncottay in Punjamaul ...	20
115	do. best specimen of palmirah sugar candy, 4 maunds ...	Yasoovalayan of Nazareth in Streveycocountum ...	30

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118	do. best specimen of jaggery from cane, 3 maunds ...	Coomaravailoo Pillay of Ooreud in Brennadesun ...	20
119	do. 2nd best do. 3 maunds...	Seevagooronada Pillay of Sattoopit in do. ...	10
120	do. gums, 6 lbs ...	Nagalingapillay of Madura ...	50
121	do. 2nd best do. 6 lbs ...	Soobah Naik of Tinnevely ...	10
123	do. salpetre, 4 maunds ...	Rajasagar Moedliar, on behalf Mr. G. F. Fischer of Madura ...	30
123	do. 2nd do. 4 maunds ...	Meeranjee Meah Saib of Panagoody ...	20
126	do. best arrow-root flour, 20 lbs. ...	Casavarajah of Palamcottah ...	15
127	do. 2nd do. 20 lbs ...	Messrs. Coq and Co. ...	12
128	do. flour of palmirah root, 20 lbs ...	C. Armoogum Pillay, for Appareo Pillay ...	15
129	do. indigo, 50 lbs. ...	Pavany Persaud of Tachanullore ...	30
131	do. 6 bottles of honey ...	Narainusamy Naik of Vadakoomyloody in Ottapadarum ...	7
133	do. 2nd best country cotton, 1 candy cleaned...	Coonjocumarcoir ...	80
134	do. 3rd best do. ...	Shunmoogum Pillay of Valady in Streveycocountum...	50
135	do. Bourbon cotton, 1 candy ...	Messrs. Coq and Co. ...	35
139	do. best spun cotton, 10 lbs. ...	Yasoovalayan of Nazareth in Streveycocountum taluq ...	20
140	do. 2nd do. 10 lbs ...	Shudayaroo of Tinnevely ...	15
141	do. 3rd do. 10 lbs ...	Ramasamy Chetty of Palamcottah ...	10
143	do. fine thread of different colours, 2nd sort, 5 lbs. each. ...	C. Armoogum Pillay of Veeraragavapoorum ...	10
144	do. the best cotton carpets for flooring, 10 feet by 20 ...	Saib Pillay Agumudmeerah Pillay of Malapaliem in Nelliambalum ...	20
145	do. 2nd best do. do. ...	Coonjocumarcoir ...	8
146	do. best carpets to sleep on ...	Sunkaralingum Pillay of Malapaliem in Nelliambalum	15
147	do. six 2nd best do. do. ...	Ally Lubbay of Cottycocum in Nelliambalum...	10
148	do. improved patterns of floor matting, 1st sort, 50 yards ...	Thanganeera Rowter Puity in Nelliambalum...	20

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No. in printed List	Description of Article.	Name of Exhibitor.	Amount of prizes awarded
149	For improved patterns of floor matting, 2nd sort, 50 yards	Assam Rowter of Paity in Nelliumbalum	10
150	do. best palm-leaf matting, 12 yard	C. Armoogum Pernal Antiechanadan of Coymposy in Punjamaul	21
151	do. 2nd best do.	Simon of Umbeunagarum in Punjamaul	15
156	do. six best sallabs, 3rd sort	C. Armoogum Pillay of Veeraragavapoorum	10
157	do. six best canaries	do.	20
158	do. six 2nd best do.	Assam Rowter of Paity in Nelliumbalum taluq	15
159	do. six 3rd best do.	Mahamud Cassim Lubbay of Malapallem in do.	10
160	do. best table cloth, cotton, in 1 piece	Govindoo Chetty of Palamcottah	12
161	do. 2nd best do.	Syed Mamath Taragun of Malapallem	10
162	do. 3rd best do.	Sunkeralingum Pillay on behalf of Moolin Syed Mamath Taragun of do.	5
164	do. best towels, 2nd sort, 1 dozen	do.	7
165	do. 3rd best do.	Govindum Chetty of Palamcottah	3
166	do. two best coloured palampores	Narasimmaloo Naidoo of Cokaracotum in Nelliumbalum	10
171	do. six best cumblies, 3rd sort	Assam Rowter of Paity in Nelliumbalum	7
172	do. best cotton canvas, 20 yards	Sunkeralingum Pillay on behalf of Moolin Mamath Taragun	15
174	do. broad tapes, 100 yards	C. Armoogum Pillay of Veeraragavapoorum	10
175	do. six best turbans	do.	12

176	do. six 2nd best do.	do.	10
177	do. best hemp rope (with some quantity of raw fibre), 100 yards	Mr. Winter of Tutacorum	20
178	do. 2nd best do. 100 yards	do.	15
179	do. 3rd best do. 100 yards	Pichooier of Aumboor in Brenmadesum taluq.	10
180	do. best cotton rope, 30 do.	Coonjoomareoir	20
181	do. 2nd best do. 30 do.	Moideen Syed Mahomed of Malapallem	15
182	do. 3rd best do. 30 do.	Shauk Pillay Agmut Meerah Pillay of Malapallem	10
183	do. best coir rope, (with some quantity of raw fibre), 100 yards	Meeranjee Meah Sahib of Panagody	20
184	do. 2nd best do. 100 do.	do.	15
185	do. 3rd best do. 100 do.	Mr. Winter of Tutacorum	10
186	do. best plantain rope, (with some quantity of raw fibre), 25 yards	Nagalingum Pillay of Madura	10
187	do. poolchee rope (do. do.), 25 do.	Nina Pillay of Coolarunikapoorum in Nelliumbalum	10
189	do. 2nd best marril rope	do.	7
190	do. best ropes made from aloes, (with some quantity of the raw fibre), 25 yards	Mr. Winter of Tutacorum	10
191 A	do. best evokalyuar rope, 25 do.	Narainsamy Naiker of Vadakoomyody in Ottapedarum	10
191 B	do. best palm-leaf rope, 25 do.	David of Kadatchapoorum in Punjamaul	10
191 C	do. best thalyuar rope, 25 do.	Latchoomana Chetty of Veeraragavapoorum	10
191 D	do. rope from a species of palm-leaf fibre, called panum selody	Shannoogum Pillay of Valady in Streecycoontum	10
191 E	do. best cotton bobbins	Balakistna Chetty of Punagoody in Madura	10
193	do. 2nd best description of twine, 100 fathoms	Appa Row Naiker, acting Moorumdar of Streecycoontum	10
194	do. best gingely oil	C. Armoogum Pillay of Veeraragavapoorum	12
195	do. 2nd best do.	Panneo Moopen of Ooreand	7
196	do. best coconut oil	C. Armoogum Pillay of Veeraragavapoorum	20

No. in the printed list.	Description of Article.	Name of Exhibitor.	Amount of prize awarded.
197	For the 2nd best coconut oil	Meeranjee Meah Sahib of Panagody	15
199	do. best wood oil	Vigiarumkarayalum of Sinnamundipoorum in Vailloor taluq	15
203	do. best castor oil, 1 maund	C. Armoogum Pillay of Veeraragavapoorum	12
204	do. 2nd best do. 1 do.	Pichandy Moopen of Vangyecolum in Brennadodun	10
208	do. 3rd best strong and improved specimens of pottery	Meeranjee Meah Sahib of Panagody	6
213	do. 2nd best steel 50 lbs.	Moottoosamy Chettyar of Vangyecolum in Brennadodun taluq	10
218	do. two best padlocks	Armoogum Permal Andichandan of Ceyampoo in Panjamaul	10
221	do. 2nd best sheep skins, tanned	Mahomed Cassim Lubbay of Malapaliem	5
224	do. 2nd best country paper 50 quires	Peer Mahomed Ally of Paity in Nelliumbalum taluq	15
225	do. 3rd best do. 50 do.	Assan Rowter of Paity in Nelliumbalum	10
226	do. 4th best do. 50 do.	Moossah Rowter of Paity in do.	7
229	do. twelve 2nd best palmirah baskets	Appa Row Naik, acting Moosundar of Strevecoontum	5
230	do. 3rd best do.	Amoorthanayaganadan of Soondencottay in Panjamaul	3
232	do. twelve 2nd best cudjan baskets with many compartments... ..	do. of do.	5

236	For twelve eachem baskets	Appa Row Naik, acting Moosundar of Strevecoontum	7
238	do. best specimen of book-binding	Gooroojah of Palamottiah	15
239	do. 2nd best do. do.	Pankianadan of Moorooganoorchy in Nelliumbalum	10
240	do. six best chairs with bottom of palmirah fibres	Vasovadyan of Nazareth in Strevecoontum	18
246	do. the 2nd best specimen of native shoes, 3 pairs... ..	Shally Saib of Madura	5
248	do. 2nd best specimen of shoes and boots made after the English pattern, each 2 pairs	Chonjee Marcoir of Coolasagarapatam	5
250	do. best country cotton gin	Unguppu Ausary of Dindigul in Madura	10
254	do. best specimen of a portable iron folding cot	Apparao Pillay, blacksmith to Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co.	20
256	do. best plough upon improved principles	Uenguppu Ausary of Dindigul in Madura	10
261	do. two best billhooks	Apparao Pillay, blacksmith to Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co.	5
263	do. a machine for drawing water from wells economically other than the present picot-tahs and canals	Reverend E. Sargent	100
Add amount of prizes awarded for extra articles (List No. 2)			254
Total			3,182
Grand Total			3,386

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(Signed). V. H. LEVINGE,
Acting Collector.

List of extra Articles for which Prizes were awarded.

No.	Description of Article.	Name of Exhibitor.	Amount of prizes awarded. Rs.
1	For Pinacoy oil, 32 measures	Dresser Appavoo Pillay of Veerangavapuram..	10
2	Varish oil	Meenjee Marah Saib of Panagody..	20
3	Machine for twisting cotton..	Unguppen Auzary of Bindigal in Madura.	10
4	A harrow..	do.	7
5	A Canalay or hydraulic machine on improved principle..	do.	20
6	do.	do.	15
7	Screw plate..	Gundasamy Pillay of Madura..	25
8	Hunting knives..	Seovesappa Mootoo of Mengamoorum in Panjimal	7
9	Two specimens of Tamil types..	Appavoo Auzary, blacksmith to Messrs. Aruthnot & Co., ..	15
10	Types forming the plan of a native chuttrum..	Synacunnoo of Moorogunoorchy in Nelliambalam..	10
11	A variety of baskets of shapes and sizes, made of palmirah fibre and broom	Gnanaprakasum of do.	15
12	Leather writing desks..	Jacob of Edyengoody in Vallyoor taluq.	5
13	A fishing net ..	Zachariah of do.	5
14	One palmirah nar cot..	Israel of Nazareth in Streevygoontum..	3
15	Face of different kinds.	Gnanamanika Nadan of Poodegoody in Streevygoontum..	25
16	A case of stuffed animals.	Exhibited by Jacob, and made by the girls in Mrs. Caldwell's school at Edyengoody in Vallyoor.	15
17	A variety of condiments, chutnies and sauces..	Meenatchy Soondrum of Madura..	10
18	Views in Madum and Tinnevely..	Palayandy of Tuticorin ..	7
19	Velly thoovaray..	Venkatasingappa Naliker of Madura..	10
20	For candy cunny ..	Chopchand of Tachemullore..	5
21	For a tree made of wax ..	Narainsamy Naik of Kodakoomyady in Ottapadarum taluq..	5
		Soondrum Pillay of Coorehy in Nelliambalam taluq..	10
		Cawdaramasakham of Tinnevely.	254
		Total..	254

(Signed) V. H. JEVINGE, - Acting Collector.

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List showing such of the Articles specified in the printed Notification, that were either not exhibited, or that were exhibited, and found too inferior for a Prize.

No. in the Printed List.	Description of Article.	Remarks.
5	Best pack bullock ..	None.
6	2nd best do.	Inferior.
9	Best pair of ploughing buffaloes ..	do.
10	Best bull ..	None.
11	2nd best do.	Inferior.
12	Best he buffalo ..	None.
13	2nd best do.	Inferior.
19	Best pony.	do.
20	Six best sheep ..	do.
23	Six best turkeys in pairs ..	None.
24	Six best geese in do.	do.
29	Three best capons ..	Inferior.
42	3rd best cholum ..	None.
43	Best muckacholum ..	do.
62	Best dhil seed ..	do.
63	Best mustard ..	do.
84	Best cinnamon, prepared ..	do.
85	2nd best do.	do.
90	3rd best yams.	do.
91	Best onions of the Bombay kind ..	do.
92	2nd best do.	Inferior.
93	Best garlic ..	do.
97	Best potatoes ..	do.
102	Best sugar made from canes ..	None.
104	3rd best do.	do.
105	4th best do.	do.
111	4th best sugar made from palmirah ..	do.
116	2nd best palmirah sugar-candy ..	do.
117	3rd best do.	do.
124	3rd best saltpetre ..	do.
125	Best syrup of sarsaparilla ..	Inferior.
130	2nd best indigo ..	None.
132	Best country cotton, cleaned ..	Inferior.
136	Best American do.	None.
137	Best red do.	do.
138	Best spun silk ..	do.
142	Best fine thread of different colours ..	do.
152	Best coir mattings ..	do.
153	2nd best do.	do.
154	8th best sullahs ..	do.
155	6th best do.	Inferior.

No. in the printed List.	Description of Article.	Remarks.
163	Best towels	None.
167	Best coloured handkerchiefs	do.
168	2nd best do.	do.
169	Six best cumblies	do.
173	Gunnies, 20 pieces	do.
188	Best marril rope	Inferior.
192	Best twine	None.
198	3rd best cocoanut oil.	do.
200	2nd best wood-oil	do.
201	Best elooppa-oil	do.
202	2nd best do.	do.
205	Best fish-oil... ..	do.
206	Best pottery	Inferior.
207	2nd best do.	do.
209	Best bricks, 9 inches square	None.
210	Best flat tiles	do.
211	Best pan tiles... ..	do.
212	Best bricks... ..	do.
213	2nd best do.	do.
214	Best steel	do.
216	Best iron in bars	do.
217	2nd best do.	do.
219	Best brass, copper, and bell-metal utensils, for cooking purposes	Inferior.
222	Best raw hides	do.
223	Best country paper	None.
227	Best paper, corresponding to that known as Goa	do.
228	Best palmirah baskets	do.
231	Best eadjan baskets, with compartments	do.
233	Best bamboo baskets	do.
234	2nd best do.	do.
235	3rd best do.	do.
237	2nd best eachum baskets... ..	do.
241	Best native tents	do.
242	2nd best do.	do.
243	Best country-made umbrellas, cotton	do.
244	Best do. do. leaf... ..	do.
245	Best native shoes.	do.
247	Best shoes and boots, made after the English pattern... ..	do.
249	Best machine for manufacturing pottery	do.
251	Machine for spinning cotton, superior to the common ratnums.	do.
252	An improved muster of a cart, 1st sort	do.
253	do. do. 2nd do... ..	do.
255	Best specimen of a folding chair	do.

No. in the printed List.	Description of Article.	Remarks.
257	Best mamoties	do.
258	2nd best do.	do.
259	Best axes.	do.
260	2nd best do.	do.
262	Best bill-hooks	do.

(Signed) V. H. LEVINGE,

TINNEVELLY, 6th May 1859.

Acting Collector.

Account Particulars, of sundry expenses incurred, on account of the Exhibition, held at Tinnevelly on the 20th April 1859.

	Rs	A.	P.
Repairing and white-washing the Exhibition hall... ..	29	11	0
Erecting pandals on either side of do.	27	15	3
Putting up a ceiling in either side of do.	2	10	8
Materials for benches.	1	4	0
Lamp oil for lights in the Exhibition hall	0	11	8
Erecting two pandals for live stock.	34	8	0
Hire of carts and coolies for conveying materials to the Exhibition buildings.	3	8	10
Hire of Carpenters, employed in fixing benches, &c... ..	14	5	8
do. of cloths for covering the benches.	10	8	6
Value of stationery.	79	1	8
Charges for printing English and Tamil Notifications and Tickets.	23	9	0
Establishment	95	0	0
Betelnut and sandal, for distribution to the Native community at the close of the Exhibition.	9	1	1
Model of a water-pump, purchased from the Reverend E. Sargent, to be kept in the office for the information and inspection of the public.	16	8	0
	343	3	4
DEDUCT.			
Sale Proceeds of certain materials... ..	17	14	3
Total Expenditure	325	5	1

(Signed) V. H. LEVINGE,

TINNEVELLY, 6th May 1859.

Acting Collector.

SALEM COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, ON CIRCUIT,
Balagoondahully, 28th March 1859.

From A. HATHAWAY, Esq.,

Acting Collector of Salem.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort Saint George.

SIR,

I have the honor to enclose, for the information of the Board of Revenue, a report furnished by my Assistant Collector, Mr. McQuhae, on the exhibition held at Salem, on the 9th ultimo.

2. Mr. McQuhae filled the office of Secretary, and deserves much credit for the trouble he has taken.

3. At a Meeting, held shortly before the opening of the exhibition, it was resolved to appoint for each class, two Jurors, and one Arbitrator; the decision of the latter to be final, in case of disagreement between the Jurors.

4. To prevent the possibility of partiality, no names were allowed to be affixed to the objects exhibited; but, on their admission, previous to the opening of the exhibition, the exhibitor's name was entered in a book, opposite a corresponding number, which number was fastened to the article exhibited by him.

5. This system, I believe, gave much satisfaction, especially on the important item of coffee.

6. The exhibition was opened at noon of the 9th (instead of in the morning) through the dilatoriness of the exhibitors.

7. It was closed till about 2 P. M. of the 10th, to admit of the Jurors deciding the prizes.

8. When the public were allowed to re-enter, the prize lists had been affixed to each stall, so that much publicity was gained.

9. The prizes and certificates were distributed by the President, on the morning of the 11th.

10. Of the articles exhibited, with the exception of the coffee, cotton, fibres, oils, &c., some dyed silk, there was nothing noteworthy.

11. Although all the Tahsildars were stimulated to circulate the prize lists among the Rayats, (and that several of them did so, I ascer-

tained, from personal inquiry, during a portion of the settlement), very little response was made.

12. Constitutional indolence, conjoined with a dislike to leave their homes for a conjectural benefit, a dread of cholera, and a suspicion of the object of these exhibitions, appear to have operated to prevent much interest being taken in the exhibition.

13. Not a piece of tent cloth, (for which Salem used to be famous) was exhibited.

14. Although precautions were adopted, and in consequence thereof, a large proportion of the prizes was withheld, there is good ground for supposing, that in many instances, the successful exhibitor was not the producer, but a purchaser out of the bazars.

15. I enclose copies of the reports of the Jurors upon the sugar series, dried fruits, starches, metallic ores, potteries and glass, oil and oil seeds.

16. I think that the suggestion of the Jurors, Messrs. Richardson and Causaker, is deserving of consideration; and that, rather than hold an exhibition again in Salem, it would be advisable to have three or four small divisional ones; ample notice being given, and stringent measures adopted, for the exclusion of all but the actual producer or manufacturer.

17. It will be seen, from para. 5 of the Secretary's report, that out of an original prize list, embracing 210 prizes, of an aggregate value of rupees 3,653, only 155 prizes, valued at rupees 2,584, were awarded.

18. The total expense incurred, including gratuities to those in charge of the building and its contents, is rupees 2,736-11-2.

SALEM, 22nd March 1859.

From W. McQUHAE, Esq.,

Secretary, Salem Exhibition.

To A. HATHAWAY, Esq.,

President of the Salem Exhibition Committee.

SIR,

I have the honor to send you some statements, with regard to the exhibition held at Salem, on the 9th February 1859.

2. The original prize list for this exhibition, was printed and circulated in the month of October 1858. But on the 14th of October, the Board of Revenue suggested that liberal prizes should be offered for specimens of the woven manufactures of the district, and for other articles of local production and popular utility, such as bricks, tiles, domestic brazen utensils, &c., accordingly, a revised prize list was printed, and circulated in the beginning of December last. This list offered 210 prizes, in value 3,653 rupees, and also promised to consider articles not named in the list.

3. The local Committee, in their last Meeting, appointed the following gentlemen to act as Jurors for the different classes into which the articles were divided.

CLASS I.—*Cereals and Pulses.*

Mootahdar Ramasawmy Naik.

Mr. W. Hodgson.

Iyaloo Naidoo, Tahsildar of Salem.

CLASS II.—*Fruit and Vegetables.*

Mr. Hathaway.

Mr. McCarthy.

Manikum.

CLASS III.—*Vegetable substances.*

Mr. Hodgson.

Iyaloo Naidoo.

Mr. MacFarlane.

CLASS IV.—*Oils, Oil-seeds and Sugar.*

Mr. Causaker.

„ Richardson.

Doctor Marrett.

CLASS V.—*Coffee, Tobacco and Spices.*

Mr. Hathaway.

„ McCarthy.

„ Martin.

CLASS VI.—*Implements and Cattle.*

Mr. MacFarlane.

„ Martin.

„ Hodgson.

CLASS VII.—*Dry Fruits, Starches, Metallic Ores, Pottery and Glass.*

Doctor Marrett.

Mr. Fischer.

„ Martin.

CLASS VIII.—*Woven Manufactures.*

Mr. Causaker.

Abdool Raheman.

Chinnia Moodeliar.

Manikum.

CLASS IX.—*Miscellaneous articles and Chuckler's department.*

Mr. MacFarlane.

„ Hodgson.

„ Hathaway.

4. It had been arranged that the exhibition should be opened early on the morning of the 9th of February; but as nothing was brought till the evening of the 8th, of course it was impossible to have the different articles arranged before 12 o'clock on the 9th, from which hour the exhibition was open to the public till night; on the 10th the labours of the different Juries began at an early hour, and the public were excluded till the afternoon, when the prize lists for each class of articles were prepared and stuck up in the exhibition. The public were then admitted for that evening and during the whole of the following day.

5. Altogether 155 prizes were awarded, amounting in value to 2,584 rupees; of these, Natives gained 84 prizes, in value 1,137 rupees. While Europeans and others gained 71 prizes, in value 1,447 rupees, viz:

CLASS I.—*Cereals and Pulses.*

Natives obtained 11 prizes, in value.....	153 rupees
Europeans and others 1 prize,	20 do.

CLASS II.—*Fruits and Vegetables.*

Natives obtained 6 prizes, in value.....	38 Rupees
Europeans and others, 7 prizes.....	64 do.

CLASS III.—*Vegetable substances.*

Natives obtained 16 prizes, in value.....	180 Rupees
Europeans and others, 12 prizes.....	383 do.

CLASS IV.—*Oil, Oil-seeds and Sugar.*

Natives obtained 17 prizes, in value.....	300 Rupees
Europeans and others, 7 prizes.....	145 do.

CLASS V.—*Coffee, Tobacco and spices.*

Natives obtained 6 prizes, in value.....	70 Rupees
Europeans and others, 7 prizes.....	230 do.

CLASS VI.—*Implements and Cattle.*

Natives obtained 3 prizes, in value.....	30 Rupees.
Europeans and others, 13 prizes.....	215 do.

CLASS VII.—*Dry Fruits, Starches, &c.*

Natives obtained 9 prizes, in value.....	71 Rupees
Europeans and others, 13 prizes in value.....	145 do.

CLASS VIII.—*Woven Manufactures.*

Natives obtained 2 prizes, in value.....	215 Rupees
Europeans and others, 2 prizes.....	30 do.

CLASS IX.—*Miscellaneous articles and Chandler's department.*

Natives obtained 7 prizes, in value.....	80 Rupees
Europeans and others, 9 prizes.....	215 do.

6. Most of the prizes were gained by the inhabitants of the town of Salem or its vicinity, and a few were gained by the inhabitants of the Southern taluqs; but one man who brought oil seeds from Denkencottah, appears to be the only representative of the northern parts of the district; in the prize list, either on account of apathy and laziness, or deterred by superstitious fears, the Rayats appear to have taken but little interest in the proceedings of this exhibition; even in the prize list for cereals and pulses the names of few real Rayats are to be found.

7. Statement of expenses connected with the exhibition:—

	Rs.	A.	P.
Paid to Moechy for supplying and printing 22 sign boards.....	12	0	0
To three extra Peons for seven days.....	7	8	0
For two temporary Goomastahs for 7 days.....	14	0	0
Stationery and sundries.....	0	10	5

Rs. A. P.

Charges incurred for repairing and decorating the exhibition shed.....	52	8	8
Gratuity to Peons and Sepoys in attendance.....	36	0	0
Gratuity to Village Moonsiff who took charge of the preparation of the building.....	10	0	0

Total amount of prizes..... 2,584 0 0

Paid for silk sent to Madras.....	10	0	0
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Total Expenses..... 2,736 11 2

8. I enclose a report from the Jurors upon Class IV, which is the only report I have received. I have not yet received answers to the questions asked about the preparation of Yeracum fibre and Cotton, except from Soobroyen of Nameul, who got the 2nd prize for cotton, and in his reply to my letter, he has carefully avoided answering the questions he was asked. Last year's report is enclosed.

I have, &c.,

(Signed) W. M. McQUHAE,

Secretary, Salem exhibition.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) A. HATHAWAY,

Acting Collector.

OILS.—There were several exhibitors, five of whom obtained prizes, and the samples shewn were very fine, but as far as we have been able to ascertain, very few were manufactured by the exhibitors themselves, but purchased in the bazaar and afterwards clarified.

OIL-SEEDS.—There were three or four samples of each kind exhibited, and those which obtained prizes were very good, but not the growth of the exhibitors, who were principally private individuals and bazaar men.

REMARKS.—We beg to be allowed to offer our opinion on the results of the exhibitions.

The exhibitions have not been productive of any good results, not only on account of the great indifference and apathy of the Natives

generally, and the superstitious notion of the Rayats, that the failure of their crops for the last two or three years, was caused by the evil-eye of Europeans, having been cast on their produce at the first exhibition held in Salem; but their objection to travel long distances from their villages, and their great dread of cholera, for which Salem is so notorious. We would, therefore, suggest, by way of remedying the evil, that in future, small exhibitions be held in each taluq. of its produce and manufacture, and small prizes allotted, so as not to exceed in the aggregate, the liberal sum allowed by Government for this purpose. Two Jurors to be nominated by the Collector, who are to accompany either himself or the Sub-Collector, and adjudicate the prizes, their travelling expenses only to be defrayed by the Government, without any other remuneration.

(Signed) HERBERT RICHARDSON.

" ISAAC CAUSAKER.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) A. HATHAWAY,

Acting Collector.

SUGAR SERIES.—1. There was *very little competition* in Sugar-canes, *nor were the canes* exhibited, *of a superior kind*; they were, however, deserving of prizes, and we awarded three of rupees 30, 20, and 10 respectively.

2. There were many exhibitors of Sugar from the sugar-cane, but we had not the means of ascertaining whether each individual exhibitor manufactured what he brought; we awarded two prizes for the best samples of White Sugar, one for sugar-cane Jaggery, and one for palmirah Jaggery. The Sugar Candy which was exhibited was crystallised, and the produce of Bangalore, we were told, we therefore gave it no prize. There was no sugar made from beet root.

3. We think there ought to have been more prizes, at least six, offered for sugar and jaggery, the highest for each rupees 50 and the lowest rupees 10; there were a great many exhibitors of sugar-cane and palmirah jaggery, but as there was only one prize for each kind, a great many were disappointed.

DRIED FRUITS.—4. The show in this class was *miserable*. Dried fruits are scarcely deserving of prizes; 20 rupees were offered for only

one basket containing specimens of 12 different kinds of dried fruits, it was scarcely possible that this condition could have been complied with.

STARCHES.—5. There was *only one exhibitor* of a few Starches, we had, therefore, no option, and as each specimen exhibited was good of its kind, we awarded the prizes offered.

METALLIC ORES.—6. The *only metallic ore exhibited was arsenic*, but as it was *not the produce of the district* we gave it no prize.

POTTERIES AND GLASS.—7. There was much competition for bricks; we gave the prize for those made for the new Jails, &c.; the tiles, goglets, flower pots, jars and pottery, were not competed for. Those of each kind exhibited were of a better description than what is generally sold, we therefore awarded the prizes offered.

BRASS ARTICLES.—8. There was *no competition* for brass pots, chervoo chetties, betel-nut trays, basins, and lumps; *we awarded the prize to the only exhibitor of these articles*. There was a superior brass jemboo and punchapatrum exhibited, which received a prize.

(Signed) H. R. D. MARRETT.

" FISCHER.

(A true copy.)

(Signed) A. HATHAWAY,

Acting Collector.

COLLECTOR'S CUTCHERRY,
MANGALORE, 27th April 1859.

No. 69.

From W. FISHER, Esq.,

Collector of Canara.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

SIR,

I have the honor to transmit Mr. Robinson's report on the Agricultural Exhibition held at Sirey, between the 24th and 28th February.

2. Although it appears that the success met with on the present occasion, was not so great as on that of the first Exhibition held in North Canara, I think success has, nevertheless, been achieved.

3. Mr. Robinson enumerates various causes in accounting for, what he considers, a comparative failure; but the first exhibition was, it seems, held under very favorable and unusual circumstances, and on the present occasion, several coincidences unfortunately militated against a large attendance, either of European or Native gentlemen.

4. Having myself only witnessed the failure of last year in South Canara, I was anxious, if possible, to be present at this exhibition, but at the time it was held, I could not leave Mangalore.

5. Mr. Robinson's observations regarding Mauritius Sugar-cane ought, I think, to be widely circulated through the district, as being founded on the experience of farmers, who have discovered peculiar qualities in this particular kind of cane, which natives generally are far from according to it; and I shall take measures to make the facts stated, as widely known as possible.

6. As regards Ginger, the Board are aware that some seed was obtained from Malabar last year, but that it reached me so late, that the experiments made, failed. I have, however, now applied for, and obtained another supply, which has just arrived here, and as lists of applicants have already been received, and notice given to the parties to whom seed will be distributed, to prepare their ground at once, I hope for strict adherence to the rules given, for the cultivation of this

plant. The Board will be glad to learn that the applications are very numerous; so much so indeed, that it has become necessary to make selections from among the applicants in each of the taluqs. Hence, the Seed-ginger will only be entrusted to those from whom an intelligent account of the experiments they make, may with tolerable certainty be expected.

7. Mr. Robinson's observations have led me to digress thus far, but I have only to observe, in conclusion, that the report of the Committee shows an amount of competition for prizes to have taken place on this occasion, notwithstanding all disadvantages, which is highly creditable to the Balaghat farmers. Distances are so great in this district, that it is hardly to be wondered at, if few natives are found willing to undertake the trouble and expense of a journey above the Ghats, when no certainty exists of their obtaining a prize, or other honorary distinction, and their produce is not likely to sell to advantage in the town at which the exhibition is held. Enough has been accomplished, I think, to show that Agricultural exhibitions will prove useful in North Canara at any rate, and I would suggest for the consideration of the Board, whether it would not be desirable on the next occasion, to hold the North Canara exhibition at Coompta, rather than at Sirey, in order to interest the mercantile classes in the proceedings, and to afford all exhibitors, whether from above or below the Ghats, a certain market for all the produce they bring in.

SUB-COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, ON CIRCUIT,
POTOLY, 13th April 1859.

No. 180 of 1859.

From J. D. ROBINSON, Esq.,

Sub Collector of Canara.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

SIR,

I have the honor to submit, on behalf of the Committee, a report on the results of the Agricultural exhibition held at Sircy, during the last five days of February.

It was my purpose to have closed it on the 26th, but the non-attendance of several gentlemen, on whose assistance I had calculated, prevented my doing so, until two days later.

Captains Gore and Boswell, and Dr. Kelly, were present at the opening; but as the Military relief was just then being made, and the first and last named gentlemen on the eve of a march, they were unable to take active part in the proceedings.

Mr. Molle, owing to some mistake in the notice, did not arrive until the evening of the second day, and Mr. Pochin and some other gentlemen of the D. P. W. and mercantile community, who had assented to be members of the Committee, did not make their appearance at all.

A guard of honor of the detachment of 51st Regiment M. N. I. was stationed at the grand entrance, and the exhibition having been formally declared opened, the following gentlemen proceeded to form themselves into a Committee:—

Mr. J. D. ROBINSON, *President.*

Mr. W. M. MOLLE, M. C. S.

LUXOOMAYA, *Sadr Ameen of Sircy.*

ROODRUPPA, *Sarishtadar, Sub Collector's office.*

MUNJAYA, *District Moonsiff of Sircy.*

SOWCAR VITTE ROW.

DHARUPPANA VENKUPPA.

INDOOR KANTUPPA GOWDA.

MOOTOLY SHIVALINGAYA.

GOPAL KRISHNA HEGDAY.

PULLEADA CHENNA BASUPPA.

HOSIOTA PARUM BHUTTA.

SHERACCOOLY GUNPAYA HEGDAY.

VERCOOPAKSHAPPA.

The Board will gather from the accompanying sketch, that the building was much on the same plan as that erected on the previous occasion. But Dr. Montgomery's remarks were not lost sight of, and, both as respected space and the interior distribution and arrangements, the present structure was an improvement on the first experiment. Much credit is due to the Tahsildar and other native officials entrusted with its erection, for the tasteful and ingenious manner in which the building was decorated and laid out, and every one, I thought, seemed gratified with the fresh and festive appearance it presented on first entrance.

The results, I must candidly confess, have greatly disappointed me.

Every legitimate means was taken to promote emulation and excite an interest in the success of the undertaking, among our principal farmers and land-holders. To each of these, as well below as above Ghat, was addressed a letter of invitation, with a list of the prizes. In this letter were reiterated the objects and advantages of the project, and the co-operation and influence of every well-wisher of the district most earnestly solicited.

A similar appeal made in 1856, to the native landholders of the seaboard division was then well responded to; but, on the present occasion, out of 154 persons invited, 28 only attended, or in any way shewed an interest in the project.

From the farmers of my own division, I received a more liberal support, but neither in the attendance nor in the quality or quantity of articles exhibited, did the results verify my expectations.

I attribute this partial failure to several causes.

1st.—The natural apathy with which natives regard all novel projects, especially those requiring any departure from routine, and holding forth advantages less obvious and immediate, than those which ordinarily command their energies and capital.

2ndly.—The time chosen for holding the exhibition, which, though most seasonable, with respect to the staple products of the district, unfortunately clashed, on the present occasion, with the great religious festivals at Woolvi and Gokoru, to which so many of the higher classes of the community are wont annually to repair with their families.

3dly.—That North Canara had just passed through what might be termed, a political crisis, which had left many poorer than it had found them, and affected all to some extent.

4thly.—That the novelty of the enterprize (to which I am now inclined to attribute much of our former success) had worn off, and

that many of those who had been unsuccessful at the first trial, were not slow to vent their disappointment, by giving their friends and neighbours as unfavorable a version, as they could, of an affair, which had entailed loss and mortification on themselves.

5thly.—That, whereas, owing to some unlucky astrological combinations, marriages and other family ceremonies were barred on the occasion of the former exhibition, no such impediments existed in the present instance, and many were therefore absentees from this cause, who, under other circumstances, might have been present and taken part in the proceedings. In enumerating the above causes of failure, I have not, I think, gone out of my way to coin excuses or cover a defeat. I believe, firmly, they have all had severally and collectively their influence on the results, and may be legitimately cited as antagonistic to the success of the undertaking.

Our landholders have already attained with their own rude implements and the cumulative experience of generations, a high agricultural standard. Their rice fields afford proof of a most careful and successful system of agriculture, and many of the Balaghat Soopary gardens in their management, evince an acquaintance with the properties of soils, manures, and the other *finesse* of good farming, that has often elicited my surprise and admiration. Finding a ready market for their produce at yearly enhanced prices, and brokers who will take it off their hands without comment, and faster than they can supply it, it is not to be wondered at, if, in their ignorance of chemistry and mechanical science, they should be somewhat sceptical as to the direct advantages to be gained by such undertakings, as that of which I now speak. I lay much stress on this point, and think to find in the very prosperity of the Province, an influence which may retard considerably the success of future experiments of this kind.

The second and fourth causes have, I make no scruple in saying, largely contributed to the defeat of the present project. An earlier date was incompatible with other business arrangements, and to have postponed it until after the celebration of those festivals, would not, I think, have brought us nearer success, as the season was an unusually early one for some crops, and prices were so highly remunerative that, the best of our produce would have found a market, leaving the prizes to fall to a second rate and inferior description of goods.

Of the unfavorable effect of the fourth assigned cause, I had numerous opportunities of judging, as many of those present did not hesitate to assert, that having brought their goods to the exhibition at

much personal cost and inconvenience, they were entitled to reimbursement of those expenses, whatever might be the Assessors' opinion of the merit of the articles produced.

The Board will observe that, in the adjudication of prizes, the list which obtained their sanction, has not always been closely adhered to.

The Committee commenced their labours with a fixed determination to make this their rule; but, as the examination proceeded, found merit so often unaccompanied by the prescribed condition of quantity, and *vice versa*, and so many minor articles, involving expense and trouble in the preparation, not named in the list, that to have denied themselves all latitude and discretion, would have almost hopelessly embarrassed the adjudication of rewards. To have withheld the prize entirely from an article of recognised merit, merely because it did not satisfy the condition as to quantity, would have raised such a host of difficulties and produced such general dissatisfaction and disgust among the body of exhibitors, that the Board will not, I think, blame them for having taken a middle course, and made such additions and modifications in the original list, as circumstances seemed to warrant. In doing this, the utmost caution was exercised; the reasons which had influenced our decisions were stated at the time, and in each instance, where an alteration was made, and no protest reached my ear, impugning the justice and good faith of the proceeding. Before going into detail, I would here notice another difficulty which met us, and probably always will arise, on occasions such as that of which I now speak.

The rule is fair and judicious which prescribes, that the prize should go to the *bona fide* producer and not to picked samples from the merchant's or broker's warehouse.

But the difficulty is to draw the line, for, in North Canara, many of our trade people are likewise large landholders and agriculturists.

The propriety of our decisions was, as far as I can recollect, only twice challenged on this ground, and in neither instance was the original award disturbed.

The native sense of honor may not be so nice in such matters, as to entitle it always to implicit trust; but still, I believe, it is better far, to err on the side of over credulity, than to insist on too rigid an inquiry into the facts of every disputed case of qualification.

The result of such cross examinations will not unfrequently be, that truth is sacrificed to uphold credit and ward off exposure, and a species of partisanship excited, which might be most mischievous to the success of any future undertaking of the kind.

As I explained at the time, the Rayats have the remedy in their own hands, and can, with the long notice given, select their own samples of produce, before it finds its way into the broker's or merchant's warehouse, &c., and thus compete on terms quite as advantageous, as those on which their rivals come forward. On this view of the case, the Committee acted, and I cannot but think that, in so doing, they exercised a sound discretion.

Staple Products.

I.—PADDY.

10 *Exhibitors of six different varieties of the cereal.*—No low country produce exhibited. The 1st prize of rupees 35, was awarded to a sample of Soopa produce of the species, called "ambey mory" a very small, even-grained paddy, in high repute with our more wealthy consumers, and in the Belgaum and neighbouring markets. This paddy will generally fetch rupees 63 per corjee.

The prize of rupees 25, fell to a clean and carefully prepared specimen of jeerasaley paddy. This is one of the rarer and more delicate varieties of the cereal, requiring much management and the finest soils; it is not grown to any extent in these parts, although it commands the highest prices in the grain markets.

A third prize of rupees 20, was well deserved by a sample of the large grained paddy called "muskety." This variety is in very general use among all the better classes of local consumers, and is also largely exported. It does not thrive so well above Ghat.

It is generally parboiled in the husk, by which process the rice is rendered lighter and more easy of digestion.

II.—RICE.

11 *Exhibitors of four different varieties.*—First prize, rupees 35, again fell to a Soopa sample of the same species as that which obtained the distinction under the form of paddy. Besides the peculiarities already noticed, the variety possesses in this form, a perfume, on which native connoisseurs place much value. It finds a ready market at rupees 126 per corjee.

A sample of "jeera" or table rice, took rank next in excellence, but being short of the prescribed quantity, rupees 20 were only awarded. A clean and carefully exhibited specimen of "bentigay" rice, obtained a third prize of rupees 20.

III.—BETUL NUT.

This article was represented in its three different forms by 69 exhibitors. There was much rivalry, and the usual difficulty in assigning the

degrees of merit. So close was the contest, that the Committee were compelled to call in some foreign brokers to aid them in forming a final decision.

To a sample of "jebbo" arecanut of large size and beautiful color was awarded, after much difficulty, the first prize of rupees 35.

The second prize of rupees 30 was assigned to a bag of the article which long disputed the first place, and the third prize of rupees 25 was well deserved by a sample of the "gootoo" variety. Two other native gentlemen obtained honorable mention, having exhibited samples of great merit, but short of the prescribed quantity.

The Balaghat Soopari is very largely supplied to the Bombay and Hyderabad markets, and prices are annually rising. The last quotations are :—

Probable in land export, some..... 7,900 candies.

Export by sea. 4,456 do.

Dr. Montgomery has already noticed the circumstance, that the nut is prepared in different forms to suit the peculiar tastes of the seaboard and inland markets.

IV.—PEPPER.—1. WHITE.

18 *Exhibitors.*—Most of the samples exhibited were short of the prescribed quantity. This is a costly form of the article, and small quantities only are so prepared to meet local demand. As it is most desirable to encourage this mode of preparation, a reward of rupees 25 was assigned to a well-cleaned sample of good weight and colour. Pepper in this form, fetches rupees 80 per candy. Ordinary black pepper, selling at rupees 70 per candy.

2. BLACK.

36 *Exhibitors.*—There was some active competition in this article, which was more largely and carefully exhibited than on the previous occasion. The two prizes, rupees 30 and 20 respectively, were awarded to two samples of good weight and colour, between which, there was so little perceptible difference, that much difficulty was experienced in assigning their relative order of merit.

No prize was given to the wild product, as there was but one sample exhibited.

V.—CARDAMOMS.

23 *Exhibitors.*—Of whom sixteen submitted the article in its washed, and seven in its unwashed state. Some eight or nine of the samples were all that could be desired, both as to colour, weight and freedom from impurity. The awards were made after much disputation

and delay. The two first prizes, of rupees 35 and 30, fell to samples of the product in its washed, and the last rupees 20, to one in its unwashed state. Best Balaghat cardamoms now sell on the spot at rupees 54 washed, 44 unwashed, the maund.

The out-turn in cardamoms last year was below an average. It is a delicate and uncertain plant, and if the rains fall, the least out of course, it suffers in proportion.

VI.—GREEN GINGER.

3 *Exhibitors only*.—No first prize awarded. The samples being creditable, however, and this species of cultivation deserving of every encouragement, two minor prizes of rupees 15 and 10 were distributed.

When acting for Mr. Fisher, I obtained, through my brother, some valuable papers, explaining the mode of cultivating Ginger in the neighbouring district of Malabar. In these, if I recollect aright, is also some useful information, respecting the state of the trade and the commercial value of this commodity.

In Canara, with precisely the same climate and soil as Malabar, the production of Ginger does not meet the local consumption; our Sea Customs returns shewing, if I recollect aright, a considerable import of the article from Malabar. To Dr. Montgomery's observations, under this head, I beg to call the attention of Government. If, in communication with the Collector of Malabar, Government should find, that the cultivation of this root really is as remunerative and successful as I am supposing it to be, something should be done towards giving to the landholders of this district, the benefit of their neighbours' experience and enterprise. The papers already alluded to, are in Mr. Fisher's hands, and are, I think, complete enough to admit of being put into the form of a short vernacular pamphlet, and so distributed. With this little manual as guide, and some good seed (West India as well as country) at command, the results of the experiment should, I think, be highly favorable and encouraging. At present Ginger is only cultivated in very small quantities in private gardens, although I am assured, by all, whom I have asked, that it thrives well and easily, as well above, as below Ghat.

VII.—COFFEE.

19 *Exhibitors*.—But none of the samples were of a high order of merit. Some samples that evinced more careful preparation, were wanting in the requisites of color and weight; and others, which possessed

these two recommendations, were neither so clean, nor carefully prepared as might have been.

The cultivation of this shrub is certainly extending, particularly in the highland division of North Canara.

In very many of the private gardens in the Yellapore and Soopa taluqs, it may be found growing in great luxuriance; but as yet no regular plantations have been opened out. As far as my own experience and observation go, I am somewhat doubtful, whether plantations on a large scale would succeed in Balaghat Canara. In the Woolvi and Kalanadi neighbourhoods, the experiment might have better chances of success; but, generally speaking, the want of elevation is a serious drawback.

At present our farmers save themselves the cost of artificial irrigation, during the hot season, by planting only in deep shade, and thus secure the growth of the shrub at the expense of the quantity and quality of the crop. Some small quantities of coffee find their way yearly from Yellapore and Soopa taluqs, to the neighbouring inland markets; but the article, as yet, has a very unimportant place in the trade statistics of the division. Some simple popular treatise on the management of coffee is a desideratum. In the meantime, by way of encouragement, prizes rupees 35, 25 and 20 were assigned by the Committee to the three most deserving samples submitted to their examination.

VIII.—SUGARS.

11 *Exhibitors*.—In North Canara, the manufacture of Sugar is yet in its infancy, our producers finding it more profitable, in the absence of suitable machinery, and experience in the method of preparation, to dispose of their crop in the form of jaggery. Although none of the samples satisfied all requirements as to grain, color, purity, and flavor, still the Committee were of opinion, that several were sufficiently creditable to merit their favourable notice, and resolved to award a prize of rupees 35 to the best of these, as an encouragement to manufacturers and future exhibitors of the article.

IX.—JAGGERY.

17 *Exhibitors*.—The manufacture of Jaggery is yearly increasing, and is most remunerative. It is an important item in our inland and sea exports, the price varying according to quality, between rupees 20 and 30 per candy.

I was prepared to have found much greater competition in this article, but neither in this respect, nor in the excellence of the sample submitted, were my expectations realised.

Prizes of rupees 30 and 20 were, however, considered fairly merited by two samples of good grain flavor and color.

X.—SUGAR CANES.

Four different varieties were brought by 17 exhibitors.

Both Mauritius and country Cane, were worthily represented.

The first prize of rupees 35, fell to a very well-grown and carefully assorted bundle of Mauritius cane, and the two smaller rewards, rupees 30 and 20, were considered fully deserved by two samples of the country variety.

Our growers say, that the Mauritius cane has this farther advantage over the country varieties, that it is not so subject, as these are, to the attack of wild animals, owing to the hardness of the outer surface and its greater firmness of texture.

The country sorts, they affirm, exude so quickly, if injured, that they become nearly useless; whereas the Mauritius cane retains in all, save the bitten part, its full complement of saccharine matter.

XI.—MINOR CEREALS.

The Committee's decision on this, somewhat numerous class of products, will be found in the Appendix, to which I beg to refer the Board, for information.

The competition was far more limited than I could have expected, considering the place some of these grains, such as Raggy, &c., held among our products. In several of the varieties, the samples were so far short of the prescribed quantity, that no prize was awarded; and in others, absence of competition and other considerations induced the Committee to use their own discretion in fixing the amounts of the prizes.

Raggy and Savy find a ready sale in the Gou, and neighbour-

ing inland markets, at the prices stated in the margin.

Present prices, raggy Rs. 25-10-0 per carjee.
Savy..... „ 22- 8-0 do.

XII.—SONBOO.

Native Hemp, 6 Exhibitors.—Both coast and highland produce among the samples submitted. None of the specimens very highly prepared.

To two samples of the sea-board product were assigned prizes of rupees 15 and 10 respectively; the specimens were singly short of the prescribed quantity, but as both exhibitors had come from a great distance, they were permitted to club contributions and divide the reward.

A very large assortment of Soopa grown hemp, was adjudged a prize of rupees 20.

This article was neither so slightly nor soft of texture, as the produce of the sea-board; but as the Rayats of the Soopa taluq have responded so much more freely than those of other parts of the district, to the recent circular of Government, the Committee were unanimously of opinion, that their public spirit and enterprise deserved some substantial recognition. The reward stands in the name of the late Tahsildar of the taluq, but has since been distributed among the actual producers, whom poverty and distance prevented from attending and receiving it in person.

XIII.—FIBRES.

1. *Bendy Nar*, 3 Exhibitors.—No prize.
2. *Plantain Fibre*, 6 Exhibitors.—A prize of rupees 5 was given to a small sample of excellent colour and texture.
3. *Alôe Fibre*, 3 Exhibitors.—A prize of rupees 15, was awarded to a very beautiful sample.
4. *Pine-apple Fibre*, 1 Exhibitor.—A small, but carefully prepared specimen, rupees 2-8-0.
5. *Cowry apple Fibre*, 3 Exhibitors.—Much used as a substitute for rope and twine in these parts, prize rupees 5.
6. *Ramay and Chowry Pondy Naroo*.—To samples of these two rarer and more novel fibres, were adjudged prizes of rupees 5 each, and to a specimen of rope made of them and very carefully prepared and twisted, a separate reward of rupees 15. Specimens can be forwarded to Madras, if required.
7. *Pondy Naroo*, 6 Exhibitors.—Specimens all very small, rupees 2-8-0.
8. *Bynee Fibre*, 4 Exhibitors.—Samples small. Considerable merit—prize rupees 5.
9. *Kodkeny Naroo*, 5 Exhibitors.—Small prize, rupees 2.

XIV.—MATS AND WICKERWORK.

2 Exhibitors.—A very neat matting of Soopa manufacture, received the first prize of rupees 10; the other, a sample of the Honour manufacture, in much general use along the coast, rupees 5. A small collection of wickerwork baskets, &c., &c., gained a discretionary prize of rupees 5.

XV.—BEES WAX.

9 Exhibitors.—Bleached Wax scarcely represented, and the specimens generally inferior to those exhibited in 1856. Yellow Wax, of fine colour and grain, and free from impurity, was rewarded by prizes, rupees 30 and 10.

The smaller prize was adjudged to a sample, which, had it fulfilled the condition of quantity, would have been entitled to the first prize.

XVI.—COCONUT OILS.

9 Exhibitors.—The absence of low country exhibitors was, of course, particularly marked in this important staple product; for, although the palm thrives fairly above Ghat, the oil produced is inferior in every respect to the sea-coast manufacture. Neither in colour, nor careful preparation, could the samples bear comparison with those submitted on the former occasion.

No first prize was awarded. The sample that received second prize, rupees 20, was a bright straw-coloured article, somewhat deficient in purity. A third prize was awarded to an oil of milky and opaque hue, but rich in those other properties, which determine its value in the foreign markets.

2. *Fish Oil*.—Two small samples only—evidently prepared for the occasion; discretionary reward, rupees 5 and 2.

3. *Gingely Oil*. 3 Exhibitors.—Prize of rupees 10 awarded to a sample of considerable merit.

4. *Castor Oil*, 6 Exhibitors.—In this, and the preceding article, there is always considerable temptation to fraud, as the article produced and manufactured in the neighbouring inland districts, is superior to the home growth. A prize of rupees 10 seemed deserved, by a *bond fide* sample of district produce of more than average excellence.

5. *Batany Oil-seed*, 2 Exhibitors.—No reward.

6. *Vegetable Tallow and Wood-oils*.—To a very neat collection of these, prepared at considerable cost and trouble, was adjudged a prize of rupees 50.

Specimens of each have been retained for transmission to Madras, if desired; their names are particularized in the Appendix.

XVII.—COCONUTS.—I. *Green*.

12 Exhibitors.—Samples small, but representing the nut in many varieties. Two prizes of rupees 35 and 20 were awarded to fine samples of coast produce.

Cocoanuts, green, now sell at rupees 40 per 1000.

2. *DRY (KOPRA)*

3 Exhibitors.—Average merit. A discretionary prize of rupees 15

awarded, none of the samples being considered entitled to the prize offered in the Board's list.

Latest price, 70 Rupees per candy.

XVIII.—COIR.

Twist and Rope.—The absence of low country, competition was again very marked in this product.

4 Exhibitors.—Samples poor and scanty; a discretionary prize of rupees 5 given to a small, but more carefully prepared sample.

Present price, Rupees 26-10 per Candy.

XIX.—MISCELLANEOUS.

1. *Arrowroot*.—Two samples, one of high land and the other of low land growth. No perceptible difference in quality or flavor, except that the Bilgy article took first prize, as being brighter of colour and more carefully exhibited.

The Honor sample was thought worthy of a small discretionary prize of rupees 5.

This root is said to thrive well either above or below Ghat, and as its cultivation and preparation are well understood in the neighbouring province of Malabar, it seems strange it should not be more extensively grown than it now is in Canara. As with Ginger, it would seem highly desirable to promote its culture by distributing good seed (Native and West Indian) and inviting to the district skilled labour *to initiate the experiment.

2. *Honey*, 15 Exhibitors.—Well represented; two prizes of rupees 10 and 5 awarded. The production this year has been unusually large. The

honey trees in the Government forests* are annually farmed out. The rents rise and fall according as the goorgi plant (called sometimes wild coffee) is in greater or less flower. This plant, which is the common undergrowth of the smaller jungles and forest clearings, has, every four or five years, an extraordinary show of flower, which is largely speculated on when the farms are put up.

3. *Katchoo (Terra Japonica)*.—Only one sample submitted, but that in every respect a highly deserving one; prize rupees 10.

4. *Dalcheeni chekke (cassia ligna)*. To a very neatly prepared bundle of Bilgy produce, of fine flavor, color, &c., was assigned a prize of rupees 10.

5. Samples of the *Wajerpatic*, and extract from the "*Hale*" or "*Muddaley*" *Mara*, obtained a small discretionary prize of rupees 2 each.

6. A basket of *Bela Diaopa (Beazoin)*, was rewarded with a prize of rupees 10.

7. Two very interesting collections of drugs, dyes, gums, gamboge, tanning substances, with some vegetables and fruits exhibited by the Bilgy

* Rents for the last 3 Faslis.
For 1266 Fasli, rupees 2,009.
" 1267 do. " 2,641.
" 1268 do. " 2,855.

Tahsildar and Vittul Row, Sowear, were, by the Committee, considered entitled to the prizes offered in the list, rupees 50 each. The details of these two collections are given in the Appendix, and samples of each have been retained.

A very neat collection of 26 kinds of Canara Jungle Wood, not before exhibited, came under observation, and was rewarded with a prize of rupees 30. The segments are highly polished, and show off admirably the grain and colour of the woods.

They have been retained, and may be sent, if required, to Madras, with specimens of leaves and flowers.

Another collection of woods in their rough state, received a prize of rupees 10.

XX.—LIVE STOCK.

No competition.—A very poor show, both as to number, variety, and quality. No prizes given.

XXI.—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

As on the previous occasion, this class was scarcely represented, some billhooks, mamofies, and ordinary tools were, it is true, produced, but had neither shape, quality of metal, nor finish, to commend them.

The only article under this head, which was considered to deserve reward, rupees 10, was a "torley culloo," or wooden press, for removing the husk from paddy and other grains. It is at best but a clumsy and rude machine.

XXII.—SKINS, HORNS.

Samples of both, miserable. No reward.

Summing up the results, the Board will find, that the total number of exhibitors was 264, and that 960 samples, representing 301 varieties of raw produce, came under examination.

The cost of the building was rupees 305-6, of which rupees 188-6-7 have since been made good by the sale of the material, on removal of the shed.

Subjoined is a statement, shewing that out of rupees 2,500 allotted by Government, for the purposes of the exhibition, rupees 1,477-2-1 only have been expended.

In conclusion, I beg to bring to the favorable notice of Government, the names of the several Native gentlemen associated with myself in this undertaking.

To their courteous and cheerful co-operation, as well as to their valuable experience, I am personally under great obligation.

Deprived, by circumstances, of much of the assistance I had counted on receiving from my brother officers, it seems not out of place to record, on taking leave of the subject, my grateful appreciation of their services.

*Statement of Expenditure, incurred on account of the Sircy Exhibition,
held in the month of February 1859.*

<i>For erecting a shed, &c.,</i>		Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
Price of 1892 bamboos	...	51	13	8			
Do. rafters of arecanut trees	...	6	7	0			
Do. arecanut trees	...	1	5	0			
Do. 8½ maunds of coir rope	...	12	5	6			
Do. leaves of arecanut trees	...	34	4	0			
Do. bamboo lattices	...	8	13	0			
Do. 11 lbs. of twine	...	1	9	0			
Do. 30 mats	...	1	0	0			
Do. 50 baskets	...	2	8	0			
Do. twisted rope, &c.	...	0	11	9			
Do. 1525 pith flowers	...	3	13	0			
Do. red, blue and different colours	...	1	15	4			
Do. coloured papers	...	4	13	11			
Do. flour, gum, and earthen pots, &c.	...	1	1	0			
Do. betelnut, &c., supplied to the exhibitors	...	1	12	0			
Do. lamp oil	...	1	6	10			
Do. a wax tree	...	2	3	0			
Hire of carts for bringing materials	...	22	14	0			
Do. carpenters	...	13	14	3			
Price of wooden posts	...	7	6	0			
Hire of coolies	...	49	7	3			
Paid to goodigars	...	5	6	0			
Do. moochies	...	2	0	0			
Do. washermen for washing cloths used for the building	...	9	0	0			
Decorator	...	5	0	0			
Paid to maistry employed to superintend the work	...	20	0	0	252	14	0
Do. 3 duffadars	...	12	0	0			
Do. goomasthas	...	15	0	0			
Do. a lascar in charge of flags	...	1	0	0			
Temple hand	...	4	0	0			
Sweeper	...	0	8	0			
					52	8	0
Amount of prizes awarded to exhibitors as per separate list	...				1,343	0	0
For printing Notices	...				17	2	8
Total Rupees	...				16,65	8	8
<i>Deduct sale proceeds of Exhibition.</i>							
Shed	...				188	6	7
Net Company's Rupees	...				1477	2	1

COLLECTOR'S CUTCHERRY, }
Mangalore, 27th April 1859. }

(Signed) W. FISHER,
Collector.

*Statement of Prizes awarded to the Exhibitors at the Exhibition
held at Sircy.*

No.	Names.	Stations.	Names of Articles.	Amount sanctioned by Hoozoor.			Amount of reward paid.		
				Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
1	Bhoojungrow-	Moondgode	Jerigasaley paddy	25	0	0	25	0	0
2	Luxoomunrow Desai -	Khodly -	Ambeymory paddy -	35	0	0	35	0	0
3	Virabhadra Gowda -	Koorsey -	Large paddy -	6	0	0	20	0	0
4	Sajroba -	Goondray -	Round rice -	35	0	0	35	0	0
5	Annaya Bhut -	Munjoogoony -	Table rice -	20	0	0	20	0	0
6	Moorgeapa -	Sircy -	Moollooppaddy rice -	20	0	0	20	0	0
7	Noola Veeruppa -	Sircy -	Arecanuts -	35	0	0	35	0	0
8	Moorgeapa -	do -	do -	30	0	0	30	0	0
9	Chenuabasappa -	do -	do -	25	0	0	25	0	0
10	Nadiga Soobrow -	do -	White pepper -	0	0	0	25	0	0
11	Chenna Basappa -	do -	Black do -	30	0	0	30	0	0
12	Chippay Ramaya -	Chippay -	do -	20	0	0	20	0	0
13	Veeruppa -	Sircy -	Cardamums -	35	0	0	35	0	0
14	Moorgeapa -	do -	do -	30	0	0	30	0	0
15	Kory Chennabasappa -	do -	do -	25	0	0	25	0	0
16	Moorgeapa -	do -	White raggy -	0	0	0	5	0	0
17	Mullaya Gowda -	Bachagavy -	Red raggy -	10	0	0	10	0	0
18	Appajee Row, Tahsildar -	Ankola -	Samey rice -	10	0	0	10	0	0
19	Krishna Gowda -	Kalsaye -	do -	0	0	0	5	0	0
20	Moorgeapa -	Sircy -	Jolla -	10	0	0	10	0	0
21	Venkuppa -	do -	Castor seed -	10	0	0	10	0	0
22	Gunpathy Row -	Lickhavat Sonda -	Togry -	0	0	0	5	0	0
23	Kanteapa Gowda -	Indoor -	Jaggery -	30	0	0	30	0	0
24	Gopalkrishna Hegday -	Lingdabyle -	do -	20	0	0	20	0	0
25	Nadigay Soobrow -	Sircy -	Sugarcane -	35	0	0	35	0	0
26	Devaya -	Bengley -	do -	30	0	0	30	0	0
27	Mohmed Ally -	Sonda -	do -	0	0	0	20	0	0
28	Moorgeapa -	Sircy -	Sugar -	35	0	0	35	0	0
29	Keshwayna Nagappa -	do -	Coffee -	50	0	0	35	0	0
30	Chenna Basappa -	do -	do -	35	0	0	25	0	0
31	Sairoba -	Goondray -	do -	0	0	0	20	0	0
	Sonbog Hemp			20	0	0	0	0	0
				25	0	0	0	0	0

Statement of prizes awarded to the Exhibitors &c. (Continued.)

No.	Names.	Stations.	Names of Articles.	Amount sanctioned by Hoosoor.			Amount of reward paid.		
				Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
32	Annappa-	Ankola-	Sonboo-	0	0	0	15	0	0
33	Pokea -	Honore -	do -	0	0	0	10	0	0
34	Mungueshrow, Tahsildar -	Soopa -	do -	0	0	0	20	0	0
35	Gopal Krishna, Hegday -	Lingdabye -	Plantain fibre -	15	0	0	5	0	0
36	Mungueshrow, Tahsildar -	Soopa -	Bhoota Annu- as fibre -	15	0	0	15	0	0
37	Parum Bhut -	Hostota -	Annus fibre -	15	0	0	2	8	0
38	Seracooly Gun- paya -	Seeracooly -	Cowry fibre -	10	0	0	5	0	0
39	Mungueshrow, Tahsildar -	Soopa -	Ramay fibre & Chowrygou- day fibre -	20	0	0	10	0	0
40	do -	do -	Rope made of Ramay fibre -	15	0	0	15	0	0
41	Soobaya -	Bomanully -	Poondy fibre -	0	0	0	2	8	0
42	Cansoor Soobaya -	Cansoor -	Bynee wire -	0	0	0	2	0	0
43	Soobaya -	Bomanully -	do -	0	0	0	1	0	0
44	Nursaya -	Hoolgode -	do -	0	0	0	1	0	0
45	Soobaya -	Ajeebul -	do -	0	0	0	1	0	0
46	Parum Bhut -	Hostota -	do -	0	0	0	2	0	0
47	Doolba Desai -	Ambolee -	Kodcany fibre -	0	0	0	10	0	0
48	Naguppa -	Sircy -	Mats -	0	0	0	5	0	0
49	Naguppa -	do -	do -	0	0	0	30	0	0
50	Joseph Fernandes, Tahsildar -	Bilgy -	do -	20	0	0	10	0	0
51	Appajee Row, Tahsildar -	Ankola -	Cocoanuts -	35	0	0	35	0	0
52	Sheshuppa, Vakeel -	Sircy -	do -	20	0	0	20	0	0
53	Gopalappa -	Sonda -	Cocoanut oil -	20	0	0	20	0	0
54	Isruppa -	Salade -	do -	15	0	0	15	0	0
55	Francis Fernandes -	Sonda -	Pieces of jungle wood -	30	0	0	30	0	0
56	do -	do -	Torley Kulloo, in rough state -	10	0	0	10	0	0
57	Louis -	Sircy -	Pieces of jungle wood -	20	0	0	10	0	0
58	Govinda & Humma -	Katoor -	Logs of wood -	0	0	0	10	0	0
59	Abdool Rahiman -	Sircy -	Green ginger -	25	0	0	15	0	0
60	Moorgeapa -	do -	do -	0	0	0	10	0	0
61	Shiva Lingaya -	Mootoly -	Rai Doopa -	0	0	0	10	0	0
62	Manja Pundit -	Sircy -	Dried cocoanuts -	25	0	0	15	0	0

Statement of Prizes awarded to the Exhibitors &c. (Continued.)

No.	Names.	Stations.	Names of Article.	Amount sanctioned by Hoosoor.			Amount of reward paid.		
				Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
63	Appajee Row, Tahsildar -	Ankola -	Medical drugs -	50	0	0	50	0	0
64	Joseph Fernandes, Tahsildar -	Bilgy -	Oils -	50	0	0	50	0	0
65	Vittalrow -	Sircy -	Gum Doopa wax, &c. &c. -	75	0	0	65	0	0
66	Krishna Row -	Sircy -	Honey -	10	0	0	10	0	0
67	Gopal Krishna Heg- day -	Lingdabye -	do -	0	0	0	5	0	0
68	do -	do -	Iron -	20	0	0	10	0	0
69	Narraina Row -	Honore -	Terra Japonica -	0	0	0	10	0	0
70	Narsimha -	Sircy -	Gingely oil -	20	0	0	10	0	0
71	Annappa -	do -	Castor oil -	15	0	0	10	0	0
72	do -	do -	Cair rope -	15	0	0	5	0	0
73	Gunpathy Row -	Yellapore -	Baskets, &c. -	10	0	0	5	0	0
74	Narraina Cumpty -	Bilgy -	Vajceraputty -	0	0	0	2	0	0
75	Gunpathy Row -	Sonda -	Muddaleymilk -	0	0	0	2	0	0
76	Pokea -	Honore -	Fish oil -	20	0	0	5	0	0
77	Annappa -	Ankola -	do -	0	0	0	2	0	0
78	Joseph Fernandes, Tahsildar -	Bilgy -	Dalcheeny -	0	0	0	10	0	0
79	do -	do -	Arrowroot -	20	0	0	10	0	0
80	Narnappah -	Honore -	do -	0	0	0	5	0	0
Total amount of reward..							1,343	0	0

SUB COLLECTOR'S OFFICE ON CIRCUIT, } (Signed) J. ROBINSON,
 POTOLY, 13th April 1859. } Sub Collector.

MALABAR, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE ON CIRCUIT,
COCHIN, 5th April 1859.

No. 65.

From P. GRANT, Esq.,

Acting Collector of Malabar.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

SIR,

I have the honor to forward the report of the Secretary of the Provincial Exhibition of Malabar, held at Calicut on the 26th and 27th January last, with accounts of all expenses incurred.

Vide Proceedings Board of Revenue, dated 17th May 1858, No. 1770. 2. The original sum sanctioned by the Board for the purposes of the Exhibition, is..... Rupees...5,000 0 0

The sum now expended in prizes is Rs. 1,804 8 0

Do. in building the exhibition

pandal, and sundry expenses 498 2 11

-----2,302 10 11

Deduct, amount realized by sale

of exhibition pandal 271 2 8

-----2,031 8 3

Leaving an unexpended balance of Rupees... 2,968 7 9

For the actual amount expended, rupees 2,031-8-3, I now request that you will obtain the sanction of Government.

3. As a representation of the staple commodities of the district, I consider the exhibition to have been a failure; all interest in it seems to have died away among the body of the people, and they will not, on the chance of getting a prize, come long distances, and incur travelling expenses, which this year are about twice as great as usual, from the high prices of the ordinary necessities of life, which obtain all through the country.

4. The small amount of Coffee exhibited, may be accounted for by the season at which the exhibition was held. January and February are two of the busiest months with the Planters; their crops are then all in, and being prepared for transmission to the coast, which they generally reach before the end of the latter month. The interests involved, are so great that, I believe the Planters think little of the

exhibition; their minds are running on out-turn and income. I have no doubt that an exhibition (on a well organized system) of the Coffee grown on the Wynaad estates, would be interesting, and create a considerable amount of competition.

5. With regard to any future attempts to hold a general exhibition of the raw products of Malabar, I think they should not be made until time and circumstances indicate, that there will be some chance of their success.

CALICUT, 14th March 1859.

TO THE PRESIDENT,

of the Local Exhibition Committee of Malabar.

SIR,—I have herewith the honor to transmit, with the necessary accounts and enclosures, the report of the local exhibition that was held at Calicut, on the 26th and 27th of January last.

2. In accordance with the resolutions passed by the Committee, at a meeting held June 15, 1858; that the local exhibition would take place on the abovementioned date, due notice of it was sent to the principal inhabitants of the district, and every care was taken to disseminate the news of it, as widely as circumstances would permit.

3. This is the second Provincial exhibition that has been held at Calicut, and I regret to state that its success has been but moderate; nor does it appear to have surpassed, or actually equalled, the previous one, as to the variety or quality of the articles exhibited. For the present, I abstain from making any further remark, and proceed to comment on the various products exhibited.

LIVE STOCK, (*vide list, No. 1.*)

4. This class was but poorly represented, the chief prize, of rupees 25, being awarded to Konangot Caroonagara Menon, for a fine bull; a fine show of game-cocks attracted attention, and prizes were awarded to certain individuals mentioned in the margin.

Bhaden Khan.
Abdool Akim.
K. Chetoo Menon.
Bappoo.

WET GRAINS, (*vide list, No. 2.*)

5. Of Rice there was a very plentiful show, nearly every taluq sending a fair sample, the chief prize, of rupees 25, being awarded to M. Coya Moideen, of Calicut taluq, and also rupees 25 to T. C. Coon-

joossa. There were also several other prizes allotted to the various individuals mentioned in the list. The total amount expended in prizes for this class, is rupees 260.

DRY GRAINS, (*vide list, No. 3.*)

6. This class was not so well represented as the previous one; the samples exhibited being meagre, and not deemed worthy of a higher reward than rupees 10. There was no Wheat exhibited, which is to be regretted; as it is thought that the above grain could be produced in Wynaad. There was a fair show of grain, and several prizes were awarded to the exhibitors.

COFFEE, SPICES, &c., (*vide list, No. 4.*)

7. Of Coffee there was but a small show, but of excellent quality; the chief prize, of rupees 75, being awarded to J. Andrews, Esq., of Calicut, for a beautiful sample of Coffee, and also a prize of rupees 50, for some beautifully prepared Ginger, the produce of Shernaad taluq. The Tahsildar of the taluq, also exhibited and gained a prize for Ginger. It would appear that Malabar can produce Ginger in quality equal to West Indian, and as its culture is carried on to a great extent, it is a matter of surprise that more specimens were not exhibited. There was but one sample of Nutmeg, sent by K. Kristna Menoky, the Adighary of Paningara Umshom, and a prize of rupees 10, was awarded to him. Comen Nair, the Ernaad Tahsildar, sent the finest samples of Sagoo, and obtained a prize of rupees 30; that of Shernaad being somewhat inferior. Of Cinnamon, Pepper, and Arrowroot, there were but few samples; but prizes were, with pleasure, awarded to the exhibitors thereof. The taluq of Shernaad stands foremost, as having, with the exception of Coffee, produced the best samples of spices, &c.; but it is a matter of surprise that there should have been so little competition in Coffee, particularly as Wynaad is so justly celebrated for its production.

FIBRES, COTTON, &c., (*vide list, No. 5.*)

8. This class, with the exception of the Medicinal drugs, was better represented than any other. The fibres, in especial, were thought worthy of admiration, and several prizes were bestowed on the exhibitors; foremost among them, was Rama Painkar of Wallowanaad, who obtained a prize of rupees 35, for six sorts of fibres. There was a fair show of cotton; Coteyom taluq produced the best specimens. Messrs. G. F. Gonsalvez and T. D'Silva, also exhibited fine samples, for which prizes of rupees 15 were awarded, respectively. Coir rope was less plentifully exhibited, but it was good in quality and attracted attention. The speci-

mens brought forward in this class will prove that Malabar is rich in fibrous substances.

MEDICINES, (*vide list, No. 6.*)

9. This class was said to be the most numerous and best represented of all in the exhibition, the amount of prizes distributed being rupees 230. Wallowanaad taluq appears to have contributed the largest number of specimens. I abstain from making any further comment on this class, as it is treated of in the report of the Civil Surgeon of the district, which is herewith enclosed.

DYES, (*vide list, No. 7.*)

10. The show of Gums, Resins, and Dyes, was poor in the extreme; there were but three prizes awarded, viz., to the Tahsildar of Ernaad, rupees 15 for a sample of Sappan-wood; rupees 10 to the Tahsildar of Coorombrenaad for a specimen of Gum-kino; and rupees seven to Pannolly Ramen Nair, for a sample of Kadapillavoo-wood. It is to be regretted that the specimens exhibited were so few, as Malabar is known to be rich in these natural productions.

OILS, (*vide list, No. 8.*)

11. The show of Oils was unsatisfactory; that prepared by Mr. Monsurate, of Calicut, was decidedly superior to any other, and obtained a prize of rupees 20. Palghaut, appears to have exceeded the other taluqs in the variety of the samples sent, they amount to 52; but were considered inferior in quality, and obtained a prize of rupees 10 only. Fish-oil appears to have excited most competition. Many of the taluqs contributed specimens, and prizes were awarded according to the excellence of the samples exhibited.

MINERALS, (*vide list, No. 9.*)

12. But few specimens of this class were brought forward. A sample of gold-dust exhibited by Doctor Cleveland, to whom a prize of rupees 15 was awarded, may be mentioned. The Tahsildar of Wallowanaad also forwarded a good specimen of Iron ore, for which a prize of rupees 12 was awarded.

WOODS, (*vide list, No. 10.*)

13. The show of Woods, although several specimens were sent, was on the whole poor; this is much to be regretted, as too much attention can scarcely be paid to the woods of Malabar, which are of a superior nature; out of the whole 16 taluqs, only 3, viz., Temelprom, Cootnaad, and Cherakul, contributed specimens; the greatest varieties came from Cootnaad; but they were not considered worthy of a larger prize than was awarded to the other taluqs, viz., rupees 10.

TEXTILE FABRICS, (*vide list, No. 11.*)

14. The show of Textile Fabrics was satisfactory, and reflected credit on the exhibitors thereof. The articles manufactured by the Basle Mission Society, were of a very superior quality, and had awarded to them a prize of rupees 35.

Palghat also contributed its share; but not to such an extent as might have been expected from such a place, where the manufacture of cloths, &c., receives much attention. Some good specimens of Cloths were sent by the Ameen of Cannanore, to whom a prize of rupees 20 was awarded. Ordinary white cotton cloths were exhibited and were good in quality. Some cotton Canvas of a superior nature was exhibited by Mangajee of Calicut, and obtained a prize of rupees 10. No Shawls or Brocades were exhibited; this is to be regretted, as these articles in the former exhibition, were universally admired.

JEWELLERY, (*vide list, No. 9.*)

15. The show of Jewellery was satisfactory; the principal prize, of rupees 33 was awarded to Vassoodaven Camathy of Calicut, for a very handsome show of jewellery manufactured in the district, and showing the style of ornament in use among his caste. Some specimens of native jewellery were sent from Cochin, and attracted attention; prizes were awarded to the individuals mentioned in the margin.

Ghir Chetty of Cochin.
Koopasen Chetty.
Baboo Chetty.
Mr. F. Green.

SALT, (*vide list, No. 13.*)

16. Of this class so few samples were exhibited, that it was not thought necessary to award prizes.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, (*vide list, No. 14.*)

17. This class was very fully represented, and numerous prizes were bestowed. The Cocoanuts and Yams were considered very fine, and were exhibited in large quantities. Some fine specimens of Citron were sent by Barjojee of Calicut, and some very fine English vegetables grown at Pandaloor in Ernaad taluq, and exhibited by Lieutenant Blomfield, were considered worthy of a prize. Calicut taluq also contributed a fine collection of Plantains and Betelnuts; numerous other vegetables and fruits were exhibited and prizes were awarded to the individuals noted in the list.

MISCELLANEOUS, (*vide list, No. 15.*)

18. The articles exhibited under this head, were both numerous, and in some instances, worthy of admiration. Some good native Tools and Implements of husbandry, were furnished by P. Ramoony Marar,

Some very pretty needle-work, executed by a Mrs. Manuckjee, attracted universal admiration; as also the work executed by Mrs. La Bouchardiére and her pupils. Palghat Mats were exhibited by various parties, and obtained prizes. A beautiful carved model of an almirah, in sandal-wood, exhibited by Manuckjee, attracted attention; as also a very fine specimen of best ivory exhibited by Mameeladath Nair. A variety of miscellaneous articles of native workmanship were exhibited, and obtained prizes, in order of merit.

19. In closing this report, I cannot but regret that the exhibition has not been attended with better success. From some cause unexplained, the natives did not seem to take that interest in the matter which might otherwise have been expected. It is a source of regret that the numerous and valuable productions of Malabar should be so little known, and so badly represented as they have been, in the present exhibition; especially, as it is not the first that has been held in this district, so that we must conclude, that its object has not been understood, or its advantages appreciated.

20. The charges in connection with the exhibition have amounted to rupees 2,031-8-3 as follows:—

	*Cost of thatched structure.	386	13	2
2. Vide *A. P.	Sundry expenses.....	111	5	9
3. Vide †B.	†Amount of prizes distributed in money	1,804	8	0
		2,302	10	11

Deduct amount realized by sale of building and carried to credit of Government..... 271 2 8

Rupees..... 2,031 8 3

(Signed) D. WILLIAMS, *Secretary.*

(True copy.)

(Signed) P. GRANT, *Acting Collector.*

CLAUSE VI.

Medicinal plants and drugs were sent in from fifteen taluqs of the district. The collection was large, and in consideration of the spirit evinced by the numerous competitors in this class, prizes were more freely adjudged than on account of the excellence of the articles exhibited; the recipients were mainly those who had presented the more valuable articles of the British Pharmacopœia, common as some were to the district

Such of the Hindoo Materia Medica having medicinal properties, were for the most part inferior kinds of vegetable tonics; the bulk of the native drugs, however, was found to possess no other virtue, than as charms; the mysterious faith attaching to them as remedial agents.

As on the occasion of the last exhibition, the assortment of Medicinal plants sent by the Tahsildar of the Wallowanaad taluq was *præcelsis* the best; those exhibited by the Tahsildars of Shernaad, Coteyom, Calicut and Cooroombranaad, were next in order, and obtained prizes.

(Signed) E. S. CLEVELAND,

(True copy.)

(Signed) D. WILLIAMS,

Secretary.

(True copy.)

(Signed) P. GRANT,

Acting Collector.

A.

Account Particular of Charges incurred for constructing the Exhibition Shed, and other sundry expenses.

Particulars.	Amount.			Total.		
	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
1781 Bamboos at 7, 6½, 6 and 5 rupees per 100, including carriage	109	12	4			
90 Coconut trees for posts &c. at 4 annas each.						

Account Particular of Charges, incurred, &c.

Particulars.	Amount.			Total.		
	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
1 Bricklayer...	0	4	0			
658 Coolies...	99	5	0			
Stationery for writing accounts...	0	4	0			
Pay of 2 peons employed at the exhibition shed, from 25th December 1858 to 30th January 1859, at 4 rupees each, per mensem.	9	8	8			
Pay of a Gomastah from do. to 26th do. at 5 do.	5	5	2	386	13	2
<i>Sundry Expenses.</i>						
Paid a Mussaljee from 22nd to 27th January 1859, at 2 annas per day.	0	10	0			
12 Coolies for conveying medicines from the exhibition shed to the Huzzoor Cutcherry	0	12	0			
57½ Seers of oil for light at the exhibition shed.	10	3	7			
Wicks &c., for light.	0	6	0			
Paid for a Writer.	7	8	0			
do. a Malayalum Goomastah.	3	0	0			
do. a present to Maday Chandoo, for his assistance in arranging the articles for the exhibition.	15	0	0			
Paid cooly hire for articles received from the undermentioned taluqs:—						
Shernaad...	9	10	9			
Calicut.	3	7	5			
Betutnaad...	5	12	6			
Cooroombranaad...	1	9	2			
Temelprom	8	0	0			
Cartenaad...	1	5	0			
Wallowanaad.	10	5	10			
	40	3	8			

B.
Account particular of Rewards, awarded by local Committee of Malabar.

Sr	Taluk	Unshorn	Names of Party	Names of Article	Amount of prizes
1ST CLASS.—LIVE STOCK.					
1	Calicut	Cotoelly	Karungot Caroonagara	One bull 1st sort.	25
2	Shernad	Nellore	Poothary Ramoonny Nair	One do. 2nd do.	20
3	Calicut	Nagarom	Coonhythath Malakel Coya Moideen	One Arab sheep.	2
4	Shernad	Parupavangady	Abdool Akem	One cock.	2
5	Calicut	Nagarom	Bahadoor Khan	do.	2
6	do	Casaba	Bappoo	do.	2
7	do	do	Keelyanath Chattoo Menon	do.	2
2ND CLASS.—WET GRAINS.					
1	Calicut	Fillatoor	Collathen Moideen	Cherry nella	57
2	do	Cooroor	Toodithil Coma Cooroor	Kudra kolla	7
3	do	Chaloor	Madathil Choy	Cherry nella	7
4	do	Caranoor	Araguel Ramen Nair	Pooncha do.	7
5	do	do	Woodane Amboo	Cayana do.	7
6	do	Makada	Veekera Erady	Cooroo do.	7
7	do	Wallowanaad	Cattil Chathoo Nair	Peroos vittu	7
8	do	do	do	Cherreo do.	7
9	do	Caranoor	Araguel Ramen Nair	Magara do.	7
10	do	Peromenu	Perracha Cooroor	Cootty do.	7
11	do	Enningara	E. Govinda Menoky	Koorra do.	7

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12	do	Cotoelly	Ramen Cooroor, Mokisten	Kadra kolla	0
13	do	Nagarom	Malakel Coya Moideen	Magara murda nella	0
14	Cartenad	Badagara	Polir Kanara Cooroor, alias Chuttoo		25
15	Cooroombranaad	Melidy	Kooroor	Cherry nella	0
16	do	Pookalar	Kanathoo Ooka	do.	0
17	do	Arakkola	Ollathalekel Terrovi	Kulurin do.	0
18	Wallowanaad	Poykatil	Koonythel Kelloo Keedavoo	Cherria cheera	0
19	do	do	P. Ooneyan Cootty	Collabany cheria nella	0
20	Bututnaad	Talakudy	Ramoonny Marar	Nelli	0
21	do	Andavoor	Madapattil Coonjoony Chetty	Ari Coorna	0
22	Temelprom	do	Madapattil Coonjoony	Kadry kolla	0
23	Cherikel	do	Carona Kara Menon	Cherreo nella	0
24	do	do	Mangulen Veetil Cuunaren	Cheteli do.	0
25	do	do	do	Cheroottham do.	0
26	do	do	do	Vellithy coonny do.	0
27	Cottayom	do	Cherria Ramen	Koi vellia kadry	0
28	do	do	do	Cheeravall nelli	0
29	do	do	do	Begal do.	0
30	Cawny	do	Ceroo Menon	Cheeroochal kudu	0
31	Shernad	do	Coonjoossa	Coony nelli	0
32	do	do	do	Coony cherry do.	0
			do	Kootty veth kadra	0
3RD CLASS.—DRY GRAINS.					
1	Calicut	Caranoor	Araguel Ramoonny Nair	Moedra gram	0
2	do	Vallyannaad	Adathil Oomeery	Moccha kottay	0
3	Cooroombranaad	Anasherry	Parupooruth Keedoo Cootty	Cholum	0
4	do	Ivandy	Poonathill Rama Keedavoo	Thenna	0
5	do	Melidy	Kanathe Ookapadiady	Cherreo paroo	0

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No.	Taluq.	Unshorn.	Names of Party.	Names of Article.	Amount of prizes.
6	Wallowanaad.	Coodoor...	Nuddothedy Maunny	Moodera ...	10 0 0
7	Cottayom	...	Clavongel Camen.	Chama kadry ...	10 0 0
8	Caway	...	Corroo Menon	Oowny ...	10 0 0
9	do.	...	do.	Chama ...	10 0 0
10	Chowghant	...	Poothen Veetil Ramooney	Payary ...	10 0 0
11	Betutnaad	Pachutoowo	Vathil Veetil Coonjally.	Oowny ...	10 0 0
1	Calicut...	Naguram	4TH CLASS.—COFFEE, SPICES, &c.		110 0 0
2	do.	do.	J. Andrew, Esq.	For the beautiful sample of coffee ...	75 0 0
3	do.	do.	do.	do. ginger...	50 0 0
4	do.	Painingara	Soorabjee Mauckjee	do. coffee...	10 0 0
5	do.	Naguram	Coonij Kristin Manoky	do. nutmeg ...	10 0 0
6	do.	do.	P. Chakoonjee Mopla	For 1 basket of pepper ...	10 0 0
7	do.	do.	Hoossen Coya	do. do.	10 0 0
8	Ernaad...	do.	Parambatta Coonjoossa	do. do. cinnamon	5 0 0
9	do.	...	Numbennoor Comen Nair	do. 2 bottles of sago ...	30 0 0
10	Shernaad	...	Thylakundy Coonjoossa.	do. arrow-root ...	10 0 0
11	do.	...	do.	do. dry ginger ...	25 0 0
12	do.	...	do.	do. ginger ...	10 0 0
13	do.	...	do.	do. very fine do. ...	10 0 0
			do.	do. a bag of pepper	25 0 0

1	Shernaad	...	Thylakundy Koonjoossa	do. a basket of do.	10 0 0
15	do.	...	do.	do. arrow-root ...	10 0 0
16	do.	...	do.	do. sago ...	10 0 0
1	Calicut.	Naguram...	5TH CLASS.—FIBRES, CORROX, &c.		310 0 0
2	do.	do.	Hoossen Coya, son of late Adjee Coya.	For cable.	5 0 0
3	Cartenaad	Badagara...	J. Andrew, Esq.	do. coir carpet ...	10 0 0
4	Cottayom	...	do.	do. aloes fibre ...	10 0 0
5	do.	...	do.	do. do.	10 0 0
6	Calicut	Naguram	do.	do. cotton...	15 0 0
7	Coorenambraad	...	Cooyssen Coya Veetil Cassally Coya.	do. 2nd sorts fibre	5 0 0
8	Shernaad	...	Maduvell Coonjee, Ramen Vydiar.	do. fine humps ...	15 0 0
9	Calicut	Naguram	Thylakundy Coonjoossa.	do. coir	20 0 0
10	do.	Caranor	Pully Veetil Chakoonjy.	do. fibres	5 0 0
11	do.	Makadia	Cooy Peru Nair.	do. do.	5 0 0
12	do.	Naguram	Eddakundahil Veekery Andy	do. coir rope	5 0 0
13	Nedoongunad	...	Oosman Coya.	do. fibres	5 0 0
14	Wallowanaad	...	Petticket Ramen Menon	do. 6 sorts do.	35 0 0
15	Caway	...	Ramooney Murar.	do. aloes fibre	7 0 0
16	Calicut	Casaba	Caron Menon	do. best cotton	15 0 0
17	do.	Naguram	Mr. G. F. Gonsalvez	do. do.	15 0 0
18	do.	Beypoor	Mr. T. D'Silva	do. fibres, coir carpet, &c.	50 0 0
			Miss Shephard		237 0 0
1	...	...	6TH CLASS.—MEDICINES, &c.		
2	Tonelprom	...	C. Young, Esq.	Best sample of gamboge.	15 0 0
			Challapoth Caroonnara Menon	For cotton seeds	15 0 0

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Sl. No.	Taluk.	Umsion	Names of Party	Names of Article.	Amount of prizes.
3	Wallowanaad	...	Ramooney Marar	For best ganja ...	15 0 0
4	do.	...	do.	do. sursaparilla ...	15 0 0
5	do.	...	do.	do. medicinal plants ...	40 0 0
6	Calicut	...	Oondane Amboo...	For a good collection of do.	20 0 0
7	do.	...	do.	do. yaganayagon ...	10 0 0
8	Cottayom	...	Choria Ramen	do. best nux-vomica ...	20 0 0
9	do.	...	do.	do. tonics ...	30 0 0
10	Coorombraanaad	...	Madavill Coonjy Ramen Vydhar	do. do. ...	15 0 0
11	Sheranaad	...	Thylakundy Coonjoosa...	do. sursaparilla ...	10 0 0
12	do.	...	do.	do. medicinal plants ...	25 0 0
7TH CLASS.—DYES.					
1	Ernaad	...	Numbennoor Coonen Nair	Sappan wood ...	15 0 0
2	Coorombraanaad	...	Madavill Coonjy Ramen Vydhar	Chaya vare and gum kino.	10 0 0
3	Calicut	...	Panolly Ramen Nair	Kadapeelavoo ...	7 0 0
8TH CLASS.—OILS.					
1	Calicut	Nagerom	Mr. Monsurato	For 6 pints of fish-oil	20 0 0
2	Cherrikul	Eddakad	Carray Ramen	do. wax ointment ...	8 0 0
3	Caway	...	Corroo Menon	do. turmeric water and fish-oil	8 0 0
4	Coorombraanaad	...	Madavill Coonjy Ramen Vydhar	do. buffaloes fat and turmeric water	8 0 0
5	Cottayom	...	Choria Ramen	Boar's fat and water of aty.	8 0 0

6	Chowgaut	...	Pootherectil Ramooney	For maratt-oil...	7 0 0
7	Tenelprom	...	Challapraitt Karoonu Kara Menon	Deer's fat...	7 0 0
8	Kootnaad	...	Keeleeyarat Chattoo Menon	Fish and nerattiy-oils	8 0 0
9	Wallowanaad	...	Putteth Ramooney Marar	Boar's and peacock's fat...	7 0 0
10	Palghaut	...	Armooka Konan	Keppa moolagoo-oil and other sorts	10 0 0
11	Sheranaad	...	Thylakundy Coonjoosa	For oils	7 0 0
9TH CLASS.—MINERALS.					
1	Calicut	Kunneeparamba	Cundappen Nair	Iron-ore	98 0 0
2	Tenelprom	...	C. Kavroonakerra Menon	do.	5 0 0
3	Wallowanaad	...	P. Ramooney Marar	do.	5 0 0
4	Coorombraanaad	...	M. Coonjy Ramen Vydhar	do.	12 0 0
5	Calicut	...	Dr. Cleveland	Golden dust	6 0 0
10TH CLASS.—WOODS.					
1	Tenelprom	...	C. Kavroonakerra Menon	For 8 specimens of woods	15 0 0
2	Calicut	Casaba	Cuttay Kundy Kellen	do. 18 do.	43 0 0
3	Chotnaad	...	K. Chattoo Menon	do. 32 do.	10 0 0
4	Cherrikul	...	M. Cannayon	do. 4 do.	10 0 0
11TH CLASS.—TEXTILE FABRICS.					
1	Calicut	Nagerom	Rev. G. M. Fritz	For different kinds of cloths	40 0 0
2	Cherrikul	Eddacand	Nagor Meeran Ravooten	do. do.	35 0 0
3	Palghaut	...	Hassen Ravooten	do. towels	20 0 0
4	Calicut	Caranoor	Ony Perra Nair	do. do.	15 0 0

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Sl.	Taluk.	Unshom.	Names of Party.	Names of Article.	Amount of prizes.
5	Cottayam	...	Choorie Ramen	For different kinds of cloths	4 0 0
6	Tenali	...	C. Karunakerra Menon	do. guany cloths	3 8 0
7	Calicut	Nagarom	Maniyay	do. canvass	10 0 0
8	do.	Beypoor	Miss Shephard	do. do.	5 0 0
12TH CLASS.—JEWELLERY.					
1	Cochin	...	Giri Chetty	For silver works	96 8 0
2	do.	...	Cootyessen Chetty	do. do.	3 8 0
3	do.	...	Baboo Chetty	do. do.	3 8 0
4	do.	...	Mr. Green	do. do.	4 8 0
5	Calicut	Nagarom	Matoomel Coonjee Mopla	For gold works	10 0 0
6	do.	do.	Vasoodava Canady	do. do.	25 0 0
7	do.	do.	do.	do. do.	8 0 0
14TH CLASS.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.					
1	Calicut	...	Nadovvelideth Cheruokomen Brady	For plantains	58 0 0
2	do.	Peruvail	Koombelleth Kristnen Nair	do. do.	5 0 0
3	do.	Nagarom	Sheik Oossen	do. yams and potatoes	4 0 0
4	Beetunnaad	...	Kristna Kooroop	do. chenna yams	10 0 0
5	Ernaad	...	Lieut. Blomfield	do. vegetables	6 0 0
6	Cottayam	Tellicherry	Vasoodava Rayer	do. coconuts	5 0 0
7	Coombabanaad	...	M. Coonjee Ramen Vydhar.	do. carat do.	6 0 0
8	Calicut	Beypoor	Commo Menon	do. do.	8 0 0

9	do.	Chattanangalam	Perrapoor Eddathil Chappoony Nair	do. ginger	6 0 0
10	...	Cheevilary Paniker	...	do. 2nd kinds of turn- ries	10 0 0
11	Calicut	Garanoor	Oony Peria Nair	do. betelnuts	6 0 0
12	do.	Kanyapamba	K. Oony Peria Nair	do. do.	3 0 0
13	do.	Casaba	Rev. Mr. Fritz	do. arrow-root yams	7 0 0
14	do.	Nagarom	Matoomel Coonjee Mopla	do. bunch of coconuts	5 0 0
15	do.	do.	Barjojee	do. citron	5 0 0
15TH CLASS.—MISCELLANEOUS.					
1	Wallowanaad	...	P. Ramoony Marar	For pick-axes	93 0 0
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(Signed) D. WILLIAMS,
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(Signed) P. GRANT,
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No. 104.

From P. GRANT, Esq.,
Collector of Malabar.

To J. D. SIM, Esq.,
Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort Saint George.

SIR,
In forwarding the accompanying copy of a communication* from the Secretary, to the Malabar Agricultural Exhibition of 1859, I have the honor to request, you will be pleased to obtain the sanction of Government, for the sum of rupees 10, therein alluded to, in addition to the amount quoted in the 2nd para. of my letter of the 5th ultimo, No. 65.

CALICUT, 30th April 1859.

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE LATE CALICUT EXHIBITION.
SIR.

The petitioner "Chakayut Oomer Koya" is entitled to a reward of rupees 10, for a sample of Arrowroot exhibited by him, at the late exhibition; his name was inadvertently omitted in the list of prizes awarded by the Jurors, in consequence of its not appearing on the ticket affixed to the article thereof. The reason of his not claiming the abovementioned reward before, is owing, he affirms, to the illness of his father, who is lately dead.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

(Signed) D. WILLIAMS.

Secretary.

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