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Sanitary Inspection Notes of Inspector of
Vaccination and Deputy Sanitary Commis-
sioner for the month of January 1881

Lannanore
Inspected 26 and 27th January 1881

Roads. The roads in and about the
cantonnement and station are in very good order; the
lanes in the old town are narrow and tortuous

Drainage. In the cantonnement bazaars,
there are square shaped latrine drains; in the old
town, there is no systematic attempt at drainage;
there is one stagnant stream or deep drain running
east and west from one end of the town to the other
which is in a very filthy condition. Attempts have
been made to clean it out, but they have been found
too expensive.

Water Supply. In the cantonnement, the
water supply seems to be abundant and good from
numerous well built latrine wells; in the old
town the wells are shallow, have generally parapet
walls but no platforms; considering the state of the
soil

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Market The Municipality have a market built about 2 years ago in the Cantonment which brings in a rent of Rs 5 a month.

Slaughter House. The Municipality own a small slaughter house for sheep near the Travellers' Bungalow for which they get a rent of Rs 87 a year. There is an old Government slaughter house, near the entrance to the old town which was in a very insanitary condition when I saw it; it is shortly to be moved into a new building which seems to be suitable in every way both as regards site and construction. The latter is to be improved by making a hanging room for sheep.

Burial Ground In cantonments an European Cemetery; in the old town there are four Mussulman burial grounds still in use; one large one is nearly 3 feet above the level of the land between it and the sea, and they are all thickly surrounded by houses. The Hindus are said to bury at Kakat and on the sea beach.

Lighting Twenty five kerosine oil lamps

The present Vaccinator gets Rs 20 a month which is too much considering the amount of work he turns out

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lamps, twenty five being in the old town
Vaccination Fairly well carried on in the Cantonment, but very backward in the old town. The present Vaccinator, a Hindu who does about 40 cases a month and has been working here since July 1880 has done no cases in the old town as "they are all Inafilaks". A Inafilak Vaccinator should be appointed to work chiefly in the old town. As the funds of the Municipality are unable to bear any further expense, the vaccination work and registration of births and deaths might be combined with advantage to both services, and no increased expenditure, as is done in the Exotic Municipality. In Cannanore there is at present a Registrar on Rs 15 and a person to collect information on Rs 6. A man fit to undertake the post of Registrar and Vaccinator might be found for Rs 25, and an ordinary Vaccinator on Rs 12 could do more collecting work. It has been found that doing registration work helps rather than hinders Vaccinators in doing their own special work

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The present Vaccinator says that he gives money himself in order that he may be permitted to work from arm to arm. as it is the only proper way to work successfully the Municipality ought either to grant batta or tell the Vaccinators that their pay is intended to cover it.

Registration of Births and Deaths.

There is a Registrar on Rs 15, and a peon on Rs 6 a month. The peon is supposed to go through the town daily collecting information. The Registrar has to wait one day in the Municipal Office from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., next day in the sub. magistrate's court old town from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. to enter information, the friends coming in person to report and sign the book. Out of these hours, he is supposed to go round collecting information and ordering them to attend. The cheque book form of reporting would save the Registrar the long waiting in office, and the friends the trouble of attending, if necessary they might be called upon to sign the duplicate, and in this

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this way business would be facilitated. The registers are kept in unbound books with the same headings as village registers. Bound books ruled according to standard form ought to be used.

Monthly returns are sent regularly to the Sanitary Commissioner. The death reported from Small pox in June: none since.

Hospital The Municipal Hospital is said to be very much in want of funds.

Jail Visited the Jail with J. Hastings in order to see the paggi washed. J. Hastings ascribes the very large decrease which has taken place in the mortality of the jail to the washing of the paggi and the issue of extra clothing during the monsoon; two reforms which he introduced after much trouble and anxiety. No one seeing the paggi washed could doubt the absolute necessity of the process. The mode of removing the sand and gravel stuck on as being especially ingenious. As the paggi was being poured into the tub, for washing a man caught it in a basin; he held

held the latter under the water giving it a slight rotatory motion, consequence was the paggi rose & caked over the edges of the basin into the tub leaving the sand and gravel in the bottom of the basin. The paggi requires from eight to ten changes of water before it is clean.

Thaliparamba
Inspected 30th January 1881

This place has the look of a prosperous thriving town and is said to contain with surrounding villages a population of over 8000

Roads are in good repair

Drainage The chief bazaars streets have square shaped latrine drains to carry off storm water; in the present dry season these and the larger water channels become the receptacles of street sweepings and other refuse.

Water Supply said to be good and abundant from numerous wells; I saw three very good latrine wells with parapets, but all, including the 'Government well' near the school require platforms
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There are two large bathing tanks, that for Nairs and Brahmans seemed to contain fairly good water, but the water in the Mussulman tanks which was low seemed to be very foul; partly to be accounted for by its receiving during the rains the washing of a cross pit near it
Conservancy The general conservancy seems to be very good, there are no public sweepers, no latrines, "people go to fields and gardens for the purposes of nature". Saw two pucks built so called urinals; behind the one near the large mosque there was a most foul cross pit. A small conservancy establishment to keep the streets, drains, and these urinals clean would be an advantage.

Vaccination seems to be fairly carried on among the grown up children, but infant vaccination is very backward

Registration of Deaths and Births. I could not see the registers. The Adigiri reports that a death has taken place in the manor's house and that consequently the registers could not

could not be submitted for examination

Signed / W. Price. M.D.
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