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Revenue DEPARTMENT.

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Proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department,

22nd March 1866.

No. 362. Read the following Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 3rd March 1866, No. 1,480.

Read the following letter from the Collector of the Godavery District, to the Secretary to the Board of Revenue, dated Kottapetta, Amalapur Talook, 12th February 1866, No. 32 :—

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2. I allude to the West Indian and Shiraz seed. The first was divided among various Ryots for growth in the Godavery lankas. I saw some of it looking most healthy and promising two days ago, close to my present station. The Ryots who had planted it were particularly pleased with its appearance, and told me it was far better than their own indigenous crop. They pointed out to me that the leaves were finer and smoother and more numerous than in their own; and said they confidently expected not only a more bulky, but also a better flavoured crop from the new, than from their own seed. They have allowed plants to run to seed sufficient for sowing eight or nine acres next year, (which they certainly will do,) and they have left sixty fine large plants which will be converted into tobacco; specimens of which, both manufactured, and unmanufactured, I shall have the pleasure to send the Board a month or two hence.

3. The Shiraz seed being described as rare and costly, I thought it best to have it sown entirely for the purpose of producing seed for next year. I kept some for this purpose myself, and divided the rest between my Head Assistant and Sub-Collector. The seed given to the latter has, I regret to say, been destroyed by insects; but what Mr. Linton and myself have sowed came up remarkably well, and I have now plants in my garden upwards of five feet high, and seeding luxuriantly.

4. Mr. Linton gave some plants to Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co.'s Agent, Mr. Duming. These are also thriving I hear, and I think some of them will be kept for tobacco, to see what the flavour is as compared with that of ordinary lanka growth.

1. Submitted for the information of Government, and communicated to the Agri-Horticultural Society.

2. The report is very satisfactory. The Collector will keep the Board informed of the further results of the experiment.

No. 363. ORDER THEREON, 22nd March 1866, No. 704.

Miscellaneous.

Ordered to be recorded.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) J. GROSE,

Acting Under Secretary to Government.

To the Board of Revenue.
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L. Linton
Secretary.

To the Secretary to Government, Revenue Department.
" the Honorary Secretary, Agri-Horticultural Society.
" the Collector of the Godavery District.

Exd. J. Wright.

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Dated 3rd March, 1866.

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No. 1,480.

NO. 4300.
From the bottle of Buchanan
date July 12. May 1771.
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Submitting for information of Government
and communicating to Agri-Horticultural
Society report of Collector of Godavary district
on cultivation of West Indian and Shiraz To-
bacco seed.

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It is better regretted, although, that
the Anti-Slavery - both as nothing
can interest in the matter - in looking
the real state of things -
abolished with heart & good feeling
than before being attracted in that
way that the Anti-Slavery has been
added - in a further section means
strongest have been in the form
before seeing - saying W. S.