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Proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department,
19*th December* 1874.

No. 240. Read the following Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 14th December 1874, No. 3,618 :—

Read the following letter from W. H. COMYN, Esq., Acting Collector of Tinnevelly, to J. GROSE, Esq., Secretary to the Board of Revenue, dated 30th November 1874, No. 636 :—

I HAVE the honor to report that the north-east monsoon, which had held off so long, has at last burst upon us with considerable violence, causing floods in the Tambrapurni river such as have not been seen since 1860 when the Sulochanam bridge was carried away.

I regret also to have to report that serious damage has been caused to irrigation works by the breaching of tanks and channels.

2. The first indications of bad weather were observed on Tuesday the 24th instant, when there was a rain-fall of 0·25 inch; on Wednesday there was a fall of 3·30 inches; on Thursday of 5·40, and on Friday of 1·30—making a total of 10·75 inches at Palamcottah. On Friday afternoon the weather cleared up, and there has been no more rain until yesterday, when we had a smart shower of half an inch.

On Thursday morning the 26th there was fifteen feet of water in the river as shown by the gauge at the Sulochanam bridge; on Friday the river rose to about twenty-three feet, which was the greatest height it reached. This, however, was sufficient to cause the river to overflow its banks.

3. In the year 1860, the Range Officer reported the height of the water at the bridge to be twenty-six feet, but the Revenue Register gives only twenty-five feet on the 17th November of that year, the day on which the bridge yielded to the force of the current.

The present fresh may therefore be taken to be only from two to three feet lower than the one which carried the bridge away, and on the present occasion the bridge escaped uninjured.

4. On Friday the town of Tinnevelly was flooded owing to the breaching of several tanks above it, and to the swelling of the Kodagan and Tinnevelly main channels, which, taking their head high up from the river, flow, the former at a little distance above, and the latter through, the town itself.

5. The calingulah of the Kristnaperi tank, which lies above the town and close to the Courtalam road, was unable to carry off the flood water, and yielded to the pressure. The flood therefore poured through the town, some of the streets being three feet under water.

6. The water was caught by the Nainakulam tank, and headed up so that portions of the town were in danger of inundation. It was therefore necessary for the safety of the inhabitants to order the Nainakulam to be breached. This was accordingly done, but the pressure was so great that the tank breached itself in other places, and the water escaped in great volume over the paddy fields down to the Railway embankment, which it topped without, however, doing very much damage, and eventually found its way to the river below the bridge. There it was met by the inundation from the river, and until the latter subsided, the country lying along the river bank was for some time under water. The compound of the Collector's house was completely flooded, also the paddy

fields in the neighbourhood. The standing crops, however, do not seem to have suffered to any appreciable extent, but the road from Tinnevelly to Tachanellur and the Madura road were a good deal cut up, and some damage was done to a few huts in Kailasapuram, Tachanellur, and other neighbouring villages.

7. The road between the bridge and Tinnevelly was covered with water to such a height as to render communication between the two places for a time impossible, so that when we set out for Tinnevelly we were obliged to turn back. In the afternoon, however, when the flood had partially subsided, Mr. Puckle and I proceeded to Tinnevelly where we were joined by Mr. Arundel and the District Engineer.

8. The water was still running through parts of the town, and we took steps for having it drained off as quickly as possible. Much damage had been caused to the roads in various parts, and some of the streets which were on low level had fared badly. Mud houses with thatched roofs had suffered in various quarters, some having fallen in, while others were only partially damaged. From subsequent inspections I find that much of the damage was caused by the heavy rain, independently of the action of the flood, many huts and mud walls having crumbled to pieces where the flood never reached.

9. The Police Inspector reported that 200 houses in all had suffered, but from a subsequent report received from the Tahsildar it appears that 245 fell in, while 172 were more or less injured.

These buildings admit of easy re-construction, the materials not having been washed away, and on my visit to the town yesterday I found the people engaged in running them up again, and I hear that they are still continuing the work.

10. The houses which have suffered are mostly habitations of the poor, and I shall consider, in consultation with the Municipal Commissioners, what measures can be adopted for assisting them to get a dry roof over their heads again.

Meanwhile, those who have suffered most are being housed by their relatives, and supplied with provisions by some of their more well-to-do neighbours.

No substantial buildings have suffered, and the damage done to houses can be easily repaired.

11. Yesterday the water had completely run off except in pits and hollows, which I have ordered to be drained.

The drains were being cleared of mud and other deposits, the streets patched up and walls re-constructed.

12. It is satisfactory to find that there was no loss of life, and it is a mercy that the flood did not come in the night and take the people unawares.

The Tahsildar was away from head-quarters, but the Taluq Serishtadar, Iswaramurti Pillai, appears to have acted with commendable energy, and was ably backed up by Shanmuga Kumarasami Mudali, one of the Municipal Commissioners, while the Town Police Inspector Atyawar Nainar Pillai, Head Constable Webber, and the Police generally rendered useful service in keeping order and assisting the women and children from their tottering houses to places of comparative safety.

13. The roads and streets are very much cut up, and the drains and other Municipal works injured. The Municipal funds are very low, the allotments for the present year having been for the most part expended, while the sum remaining in hand is only sufficient to keep up the establishment for conservancy and lighting. It will be a question therefore whether we shall not be obliged, in order to provide funds for meeting the expenditure thus unexpectedly thrown on the Municipality, to recommend Government to sanction the re-imposition of a Profession-tax. This and other matters will be fully considered at a special meeting of the Municipal Commissioners to be held to-morrow.

14. The town of Tinnevelly is, I am informed, always liable to such inundation, when, in addition to full supplies from high freshes in the river, the channels are swollen by extensive surface drainage.

On the occasion of the last really high floods in 1869, the town was flooded in the same way; and until the Tinnevelly and Kodagan channels are provided with head-sluices, the danger is always liable to recur. On the present occasion it was increased by the bursting of tanks.

15. I am informed by the District Engineer that the estimate for supplying the Kodagan channel with a head-sluice has been sanctioned, and that an estimate for a head-sluice for Tinnevelly channel goes in for next year's Budget; when these head-sluices are constructed the town will ordinarily be free from the danger of flooding, for the sluices being closed against the river-water the channels will be able to carry off what surface drainage may fall into them without danger of overflowing their banks.

16. Above the town lies the Inam tank of Karisalkulam which belongs to the Pagoda, and the bursting of this tank, which received the water from other tanks which breached above, had a great deal to do with the damage. Mr. Puckle tells me that the danger might have been averted had the Inamdars or Pagoda people acquiesced in his proposal to cut a surplus channel from their tank to carry off the surplus water in a direction wide of the town. I am now told that they realize their mistake, their tank having burst and are now anxious to assist in carrying out Mr. Puckle's scheme.

17. As might be expected from such heavy floods, the Kodagan and Tinnevelly channels, as well as Palayan channel on the other or east side of the river have breached, the Tinnevelly channel in many places. The Department Public Works are actively engaged in closing up the breaches, and in a short time it is expected that the channels will be so far restored as to enable them to carry water to the tanks and fields supplied by them.

18. The Revenue authorities and villagers are rendering all necessary assistance to the Engineer Department, and the Tahsildars have been instructed, wherever necessary, to put in force Act I. of 1858; but I do not think that it will be necessary to resort largely to the provisions of this enactment as the villagers, whose crops are at stake, have come forward and are only too anxious to render every assistance in their power.

19. The breaches in the rain-fed tanks above Tinnevelly are being closed by the villagers under the supervision of the Tahsildar and Revenue Inspectors, while the Deputy Tahsildar has been sent to look after the tanks fed by the Pachayar in the south-east of the taluq, from which quarter also breaches have been reported.

The villagers have already partly closed the breaches in the Nainakulam tank, and are hard at work at the Kandiaperi tank, which also breached.

20. From Tenkarei Taluq reports have been received showing considerable damage to roads and tanks. On the 27th the river at Srivaiguntam rose to seventeen feet, or a foot higher than the great flood of 1869. At the Sulochanam bridge, as above stated, the fresh was two or three feet lower than that of 1869, and the increased height at Srivaiguntam is no doubt due to high floods in the Chittar, which joins the Tambraparni near Sivalaperi between Palamcottah and Srivaiguntam. The local rain-fall was comparatively slight, less than six inches having been registered in four days.

21. The river breached in several places to the west of Srivaiguntam on both sides, *viz.*, between Manakarei and Srivaiguntam on the north, and between Karungulam and Pudukadi on the south. On the south side portions of the road to Kayalpatnam were washed away, and the road was for a time impassable, but none of the tanks lying to the south of the river were breached. There was a rumour at one time that the big Kadamba tank had breached, but subsequent reports show that this tank has remained intact. All the tanks south of the river (except three) are full, and it is fortunate that no breaches have occurred.

22. On the other side of the river the floods carried away a part of the road to Tuticorin near Vallanad, and a portion of the new anicut channel between Eral and Arumugamangalam suffered, the bank having been washed away.

Breaches also occurred in six river-fed tanks, namely, Korkai, Nedungulam, Tambaneri, Pottakulam, Kalvoikulam, Viralperi, and Appankulam.

The Tahsildar is on the spot and is engaged with the villagers in repairing the breaches. The Range officer is also there.

Six rain-fed tanks are also reported to have breached. The Revenue Inspectors and villagers are looking after these.

23. I deputed Venkatachari, the Special Assistant, who is intimately acquainted with that part of the district to go and assist the Tahsildar in putting things straight. They are both first-rate men and will render valuable assistance to the Public Works Department. As might be expected the crops have not escaped without injury, but from the Tahsildar's last report it appears that the damage has not been extensive.

24. Mr. Bird, who went to Tuticorin on Saturday, writes that the Korampallam tank above Tuticorin has breached, and the whole of the country under it has been submerged, but luckily no damage has been done to the town.

The fresh-water supply of Tuticorin depends on this tank, and the District Engineer is about to take steps for its immediate repair.

25. The new works under the Srivaigundam anicut, which were constructed from special funds, have escaped injury altogether. The floods have subsided, and unless we have extraordinarily heavy rain again, there is no apprehension of any further danger. The energies of the Department Public Works and Revenue authorities are therefore being concentrated on repairing the damage already done.

26. Reports from the Sub-Division are more favorable. Mr. Happell writes that no damage in a large scale has been caused by the floods, and he is engaged in filling up the small breaches in the rain-fed tanks as rapidly as possible.

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The roads have been breached or damaged in places, but none of the masonry works, as far as he knew, had gone.

27. The Tenkasi Tahsildar reports that there has been heavy rain throughout the taluq, and the tanks have received full supplies, but no damage has been caused. The rain-fall registered at Ambasamudram from the 24th to 27th amounted to 14·90 inches, which accounts to a great extent for the heavy floods in the river. There must also have been heavy rain on the hills. A few breaches have occurred in Ambasamudram Taluq, and they were being rapidly closed by the Revenue officials.

From Nanguneri small breaches have been reported, and all the tanks were filled. The big tanks of Nanguneri, Vizayanarayanam, and Valliur are safe.

The rain-fall from the 24th to 27th as registered in the Nanguneri Taluq Cutcherry was nearly 12¼ inches.

28. Reports have not been received from the Tahsildars of Sattur, Strivelliputtur, Sankaranainarkovil, and Ottapidaram; but I hear from other sources that the rain-fall though general has caused no damage in those parts of the district.

29. I have no means at present for reporting the amount of damage done, or the sum that will be required for putting the tanks which have breached into thorough repair, and for restoring the river and channel banks. The District Engineer has a sufficient sum at his disposal from the allotment for agricultural repairs to go on with, and will be able, out of the maintenance grant from the Local Fund Board, to commence repairing the roads where they stand most in need of attention.

30. The financial condition of the Local Fund Boards, and the question whether they will be able to provide funds for repairing the damage done to the roads, etc., I must reserve for a future report; and when I am in possession of full information as to the exact amount of damage done, I shall be in a position to submit such proposals as the circumstances may require. It is a satisfaction to be able to report that no loss of life or of cattle has been occasioned by the floods.

31. I do not anticipate any serious loss of revenue; on the contrary, with the exception of the damage caused by the floods to the Tambrapurni valley, the advantages of the late rains to the district and people are incalculable. Had there been this year also a failure of the monsoon, the punjah crops under rain-fed tanks and the punjah generally would have been sadly deficient, and the loss of revenue, on account of remissions, would have been very considerable. The people also in various parts of the district would have suffered terribly for want of water during the next hot season, the wells in many places being already dry.

32. I purposely delayed submitting this letter until, from reports received from the different taluqs, I should be in a position to acquaint the Board with the condition of the district generally. All further particulars will be submitted in due course.

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Submitted for the information of Government.

2. The Collector reports a heavy flood in Tinnevelly caused by fall of nearly eleven inches of rain in four days. There was no loss of life, and the damage to property was less than might have been expected. A further report is promised.

(A true Copy and Extract.)

(Signed) J. GROSE,
Secretary.

No. 241. Order thereon, 19th December 1874, No. 1,594.

Miscellaneous.

The Governor in Council has received, with regret, this account of the damage done by the heavy rains in Tinnevelly. He notes with approval and satisfaction, the promptitude and energy with which the emergency was met by the officers of all departments concerned. It is gratifying to learn that not only was there no loss of human life or of cattle, but that the agriculture of the district has derived great advantage from the rains.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) C. G. MASTER,
Acting Secretary to Government.

To the Board of Revenue.
" the Public Works Department.

Ext. T. O'Connor.

Revenue Department

Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
Dated 14th December 1874, No 30/5
Re a Reformatory.—
No. 636

From W. H. Conyngham Esquire
Ag Collector

To J. Crake Esquire
Secretary to the Board of
Revenue Dredging.

Sir

I have the honor to report that the work last proposed which had led off a long the at last heavy monsoon storm and a portion of the Canada Bank Esplanade Bridging Road on the Kamptee Road Bridge was washed away.

I regret also to report that heavy damage has been caused to the Bridging of Tanks and Channels

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REVENUE.

To The BOARD of REVENUE

Dated December 1874.

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G.O. 14th December 1874, No. 1, 1874

DECEMBER.
Nos. 240-241.

Damage by Irrigation Works by heavy rains in Tumsar Talla—Expenditure incurred at the — and estimate with approval and sanction for repairs and arrears with which the same were made by Officers of all Departments.

channels.

2. The first indications of bad weather were observed on Sunday the 24th Instant when there was a Rainfall of Inch 0.25. On Monday there was a fall of 3.80 Inches. On Thursday of 5.40 and on Friday of 1.30 making a total of 10.75 Inches at Palace-cottah. On Friday afternoon the weather cleared up, and there has been no more rain until Yesterday, when we had a smart shower of half an inch.

On Thursday morning the 28th there was 15 feet of water in the River & it rose by the gauge at the Sulochanum Bridge, and in the Evening the river rose to about 23 feet which was the greatest height it reached. The Revenue and Inspection Establishment of Course the river to their Posts.

3. On Thursday the Range Officer reported the height of the water at the Bridge to be 26 feet but the Revenue Register generally

Tuesday, the day on which the Bridge yielded to the force of the current.

The present freak may therefore be taken to be only from 2 to 3 feet lower than the one which carried the Bridge away, and on the present occasion the Bridge escaped uninjured.

4. On Friday the town of Sawmeelly was flooded, owing to the breaching of several tanks above it and to the swelling of the Kadaiyam and Vemandy Main Channels which, taking their head high up from the river-flow - the former at a little distance above and the latter through the river itself.

The Collingeltaoy the Hindu part of each which lies above the town and close to the Cantonments was naturally the first to carry off the flood water and yielded to the pressure. The flood therefore poured through the town owing of the streets being 3 feet under water.

5. The water was brought by the

Painsville tank, and
headed up so that portions
of the town were in danger
of inundation. It was there-
fore necessary for the safety
of the inhabitants to order
the Painesville tank to be
breached. This was accordingly
done, but the pressure was
so great that the tank breached
itself in other places and
the water escaped in great
volume over the sur-
rounding fields damaging the
railroad embankment, which it
washed away, and the track
was left suspended in the air
for some days. The embankment
of the Pittsburgh & Erie Railroad
was badly washed by the
inundation from the tanks, and
in all the tanks breached
the Company lose along the
river banks was for sometime
under water. The embankment
of the Pittsburgh & Erie

completely flooded also the
nursery fields in the neighbor-
hood. The standing crops
however do not seem to have
suffered to any appreciable
extent, but the road from
Painesville to Madison and
the Grand River was a good
deal cut up, and some da-
mage was done to the
docks in Painesville, Ma-
dison and Fairport. The
Painesville, Warren & Ravenna
Railroad Company lose
heavily, the track of the
road being washed out for
some days. The road between
Painesville & Fairport was
also washed out for some
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bridge and Painesville was
covered with water for some
height so to render Communi-
cation between the two
places for a time impossible.
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cation between the two
places for a time impossible.

8. The water was still running through parts of the town, and due to workers for having it drained off as quickly as possible. Much damage had been caused to the roads in various parts and some of the streets which were on low level had to be raised by filling. But however with the streets repaired in various ways some were damaged. Some houses were flooded, & had to be drained out by the heavy rain, independently of the water out of the flooded fields and had to be removed from the flooded houses.

9. The Police Constables reported that 244 houses in all had suffered more or less damage during the flood. Of these 245 fell into 3 classes, 1st those which were damaged, 2nd those which had to be drained out by the heavy rain, & 3rd those which were flooded.

These buildings admit of easy re-construction, the materials not having been washed away and on my visit to the town yesterday, I found the people engaged in repairing them & again, and I hear that they are still continuing the work.

10. The houses which have suffered are mostly labelled on the plan, & I shall consider in connection with the proposed drainage works what steps are to be taken to prevent a recurrence of the damage done to the houses by the heavy rainfall.

Water Supply

11. Yesterday the water had commenced to recede, run off except in pits and hollows, which I have ordered to be drained.
The drains were being cleared of mud and other deposit, the sluices patched up and roads reconstructed.
12. This date I am to find that there was no loss of life and that I am sorry that the flood did not come up to the height as stated in the papers.
The School Masters Meeting from Mrs. Dawson's last Thursday Sheet at the Commencement Pillai after the Meeting was held with Committee of the Municipal Pillai the Municipal Council Pillai the Police generally, needed with the Meeting with the Meeting and Meeting the Members and Children from their Lottery

Houses to places of comparative
safety.
13. The roads and streets are very much cut up and the drains and other municipal works injured. The municipal funds are very low, the allowances for the present year having been for the most part expended while the amount remaining in hand is only sufficient to keep the Lights burning for some days and pay for watching the Engine Houses and Stations, the Municipal Commissioners will be called together as soon as possible to consider what steps should be taken to procure a Special Grant from Government, to enable the Municipality to carry out the necessary repairs.
14. The Town of Limerick is at
present

are enformed always liable to such immediations when in addition to full supplies from high freshes in the river, the channels are doubtlessly by extreme surface drainage.

On the occasion of the last really high floods in 1869, the town was flooded in the same way, and cracks the Serpentine, and Hyde Park Channels are provided with flood sluices the dangers always liable to occur. On the former occasion of water being turned on to the town, the tanks.

15. Also enformed by the Registrar that complaints were made for keeping the Serpentine Channel with a dead sluice as heretofore, and that the Chairman for the dead sluices for Serpentine Channel was for next year, but these dead sluices are constructed, the town will be

ordinarily, be free from the danger of flooding, for the sluices being closed against the river water, the channel will be able to carry off what surface drainage may fall into it without danger of overflowing their banks.

16. Also the Town Surveyor the Assistant of Marylebone which belongs to the Pagoda, and the burdening of this tank, which receives the water from the tanks which have also had a great deal to do with the damages. For Pickle Tells for that the danger from this tank have been marked had the sluices in the Pagoda people acquainted with proposal to cut a Serpentine Channel from this tank to carry off the surface water, or diversion would be the town. There for to do that they realize their intentions tank having burnt and are for erections to assist in carrying out for Pickle Tells.

17. It might be expected from such heavy floods the Kodagan and Sinnencully Channels, as well as Palanjan Channel on the other or east side of the river have breached the Sinnencully Channel in many places. The Department Public Works are actively engaged in closing up the breaches and in a short time, it is expected that the Channels will be so far restored as to enable them to carry water to the tanks and fields supplied by them.

18. The Revenue Archarties and Village are rendering all possible assistance to the Engineer Department and the Tahsildar. Many have exhausted their own funds, to feed the people, but I am glad to say that the best check that could be given to panic, to prevent cowardly & the fear-stricken of their brethren from running away to other villages, that is here at Chalé, have come

anxious to render every assistance in their power.

19. The breaches in the principal tanks above Sinnencully are being closed by the Villagers under the supervision of the Tahsildar and Revenue Inspectors, while the Deputy Tahsildar has been sent to look after the Bunds fed by the Palanjas in the South East of the Taluq, from which river breaches have been reported.

The Villagers have also partly closed the breaches in the Sinnathumbavi tank and are hard at work at the Manadiapari tank which also breached.

20. From Vaikarei Taluq, reports have been received, stating considerable damage to roads and tanks. On the 27th instant at Uruvaigrudakam rose to 17 feet one foot higher than the great flood of 1869. At the Subachavadi Bridge, as above stated, the fresh

was 2 or 3 feet lower than that of 1879, and the increased height at Shivaganga is no doubt due to high floods in the Vaigai which joins the Kambraparni near Sivalaperi between Palamcottah and Shivaganga.

The local rainfall was comparatively slight, less than two inches having been registered on four days.

21. The river breaches mentioned as placed to the west of Shivaganga on both sides between Kottaikaraiyi and Shivaganga on the north and between Karungalakudi and Periyakottai on the south, pertain to parts of the Nagalapuram road which was formerly carried over the bund for five furlongs to the north of the Shivaganga tank. The breaches filled with water and drained dry when that tank was emptied for repairs.

has remained in tact. All the tanks south of the river except 3 are full and it is reported that no breaches have occurred.

22. On the other side of the river, the flood carried away a part of the road to Tiruppuvanam near Pallivasal, and a portion of the new ancient channel between Eral and Srivaikuntam suffered the bank having been washed away.

Breaches also occurred in six minor tanks, namely, Karkai Nedungulam, Tamaraikulam, Pottalkulam, Kalugumalai, Virakeralpudur and Ilupaikulam. The Shekildar visited the spot and is engaged with the villagers in repairing the breaches. The Range Officer is also there.

Six minor tanks are also reported to have breached. The Revenue and Public Service villagers are

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are both first rate men and
will render valuable assistance
to the Public Works Department.
The bridge by pocket, the crops
have not escaped without
injury, but from the Inhabi=
=tants last report it appears
that the damage has not been
extensive.

2d. For Bird's movements Inhabi=
=tants are taking, under the
Government Engineers, active
steps to repair the roads and
bridges which have been damaged
& have been submerged, but
fortunately the damage is not
to the extent.

The grand canal Chittagong Feeder=
=Canal Backergunge and the District Engineers should be
taken steps for the immediate re=
=pairs.

26. The Inhabitants of Barisaul have
assisted

ment, which were constructed
from special funds have escaped
injury altogether. The floods have
subsided, and crops are have
extraordinarily heavy rain again
there is no apprehension of any
further danger. The energies of
the Department Public Works
and Revenue authorities are
therefore being concentrated
on repairing the damage already
done.

26. Reports from the Sub Divisions
are more favourable. In Khulna
district the damage on a large
scale has been caused by the floods
and it is engaged in filling up
the small breaches in the embank=
ments as rapidly as possible.

The roads have been breached
in damaged in places, but none
of the bridges are known to have
as the known had gone.

27. The Inhabitants Khulna reports
that there has been heavy rain
throughout the Jahaz, and the
tanks have received fresh supplies
but no damage has been caused.

Chittagong reports a
Sandal

Sunbadamuddra was from the 24th to
27th recorded to 14·90 inches which
caused a great deal for the
heavy floods in the river. Here
there also have been heavy rain
on the hills. A few breaches have
occurred in Sunbadamuddra
Valley and they were being
rapidly closed by the Revenue
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From Sarguneri, small breaches
have been reported and all
the tanks were filled. In the
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ghavapuram and Valliar are safe.
The rain fall from 1st to 27th and
registered in the Sarguneri Taluq
Cutcherry was nearly 12½ inches.

28. Reports have not been re-
ceived from the Tahsildars
of Satur, Shivilipatthur, Sou-
thern Srivaikuntam and Ottapidaram,
but these from other centres
that the rainfall through general
has caused no damage to state
Lands in the District.

29. No sum has hitherto been
set apart for repairing the damage done on the Local Fund Roads
but these will be required for putting the
tanks which have breached
into thorough repair, and for
restoring the river and channel
banks. The District Engineer
has sufficient funds at his
disposal from the allotment
for agricultural repairs to
go on with, and will be able out
of the Subscriptions grant from
the Local Fund Board to com-
mence repairing the roads
where they should most be in need
of attention.

30. The question whether the
the Local Fund Boards are
the question whether they would be
able to provide funds for re-
pairing the damage done to the
roads, must necessarily form
future report, and when
information as to the exact
amount of damage done
shall be given in subsequent
reports when further
Circumstances may require.

No satisfaction will be able to
report also to the loss of life or

Cattle

cattle has been reduced by the floods.

21. I do not anticipate any serious loss of revenue, on the contrary with the exception of the damage caused by the floods to the Sandra Pierre valley, the advantages of the late rains to the District and people are incalculable. — Had there been the spring rains or failure of the succeeding the Punjab or succeeding rains the Punjab generally would have been dry, depressed and the cases of scarcity, and consequent of remissions would have been very considerable. The people also in remission parts of the District would have suffered terribly from want of work, during the next hot season the wells in many places being already dry.

22. I forward, delayed Endorsing this letter which, from pressure received from the different Talugs, I should be sorry a position to acquaint the Board with the conditions of the District generally. All further particulars will be submitted in due course.

Shanapur
Finished by 30th November 1874 } Sd/- W. H. Conyngham
Collector

Submitted for the information of Government.

The Collector remarks — Heavy floods in Summer & caused by fall of nearly 11 inches of rain in four days. There was no loss of life and the damage to property was less than might have been expected. A further report is promised.

True copy & Extract

J Grote
Secretary

To The Secretary to Government
Revenue Department

Collector

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

No. 4422

From Board of Revenue Dated 19th December 1874.

FOR ORDERS.

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Proceedings of the
Board of Revenue

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S.O. No. 1594. 19th December 1874
Submitting for
the information
of Government
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of Tinnevelly re-
porting on the heavy
fall of the North-
East Monsoon and
the damage occasioned
thereby to the Irri-
gation works in
that District
For Orders.

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Revenue Department.

No. 1594

PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Under date the 19th Dec. 1874.

READ the following Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

Lubrig for information, letter from the Coll of Tinnevelly reporting damage occasioned to irrigation works &c in that District by the heavy falls of the North East Monsoon

H. E. 14 Dec 1874

The Governor in Council has received the report of the damage done by heavy rains in November last, and the efforts made and being made by the Executive officers, the Engineers and Revenue officers employed under the Collector of Tinnevelly to repair the damage done to the irrigation works in that District by the heavy rains of the North East Monsoon.

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Mr. Talbot's Report Quarantine Act
&c. Mr. Stanley's Report Dept.