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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

31st May 1877, No. 1869-G.

Read the following paper:—

No. 645. Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 23rd May 1877, Miscellaneous No. 7498.

Read the following letter from J. H. MASTER, Esq., Collector of Bellary, to H. E. STOKES, Esq., Secretary to the Board of Revenue, dated Bellary, 11th May 1877, No. 360:—

In forwarding copy of a letter, No. 316, dated the 5th instant, from the Head Assistant Collector with its enclosures, I have the honor to state that the man Clarke was appointed as a Superintendent on Rupees 100 a-month and horse allowance in G.O., No. 1804, dated the 30th March 1877. The man Dwyer was also sent up by Mr. Garstin, Additional Secretary to Government.

2. I have, pending the orders of Government, requested Mr. Ross to repay from famine funds the sums borrowed by these men from the Deputy Magistrate A. Narrain Row, Mr. Haddock, Assistant Famine Officer, and the Pennakonda Taluq Sheristadar respectively.

H. T. ROSS, Esq., Acting [illegible] H. MASTER [illegible]

I have the honor to report that on the 21st April I was compelled to pass orders dismissing from their employment on famine relief works the two individuals, Mr. Thomas Clarke and Mr. A. Dwyer, who were sent to me from Madras by the Additional Secretary to Government (*vide* his orders Nos. 1,804* and 26, dated 30th March and 5th April respectively).

* I was till this moment under the belief that Clarke had been sent me by Mr. Garstin just in the same way as Dwyer with authority to dismiss him at once if found inefficient, but I find that he was appointed by GovernmentOrder, No. 1,804, dated 30th March, and that therefore I ought to have reported him for dismissal to Government. I trust that this oversight may be pardoned and my action confirmed.

2. Clark arrived at Pennakonda on the 10th April and Dwyer on the 14th April. I was in camp at Hindupur, and ordered the former to join me there. He did so on the 18th April, and Dwyer came with him though not ordered to do so. They were both placed under the orders of Lieutenant Haddock, my Assistant in Hindupur Taluq.

3. I had then received information that Dwyer had arrived at Pennakonda drunk and made himself a nuisance at my house during my absence; that both he and Clark had been borrowing as much money as they could in Pennakonda; and that, while Dwyer had been exhibiting himself in public, Clarke had lain peaceably drunk in a chuttrum for five days. As, however, I had no official report against them, I was willling to give them a chance; and when they came to me at Hindupur, I clearly warned them that I knew about their previous behaviour, and that I would request Lieutenant Haddock to report them at once if they misbehaved. The enclosed report of Lieutenant Haddock shows their disgraceful conduct immediately after my warning, and I accordingly dismissed them. Both admitted their disgraceful conduct to me in person.

4. No pay has been drawn for them, as the amounts to which they were entitled are not equal to the advances given them by the Additional Secretary to Government. From the enclosed letter, No. 77, dated 24th April, from the Temporary Deputy Magistrate, it appears that Clarke borrowed 15 Rupees from him. After having drunk out the 50 Rupees he got as advance from Government and after drinking out the Temporary Deputy Magistrate's 15 Rupees, borrowed 5 Rupees from Lieutenant Haddock, which he also drank out in a day (*vide* Mr. Haddock's report); Dwyer also got through 3 Rupees borrowed from the Sheristadar of Pennakonda Taluq and 5 Rupees from Mr. Haddock in the same way, and I had to send him to the Railway (Tadpatri) in charge of a peon like a loafer and give him a ticket to Madras. I request orders as to the repayment from famine funds of the sums borrowed from Mr. Haddock, the Temporary Deputy Magistrate, and the Sheristadar of Pennakonda Taluq.

Rule 8 No 2 of 1878.

REVENUE.

From the Board of Revenue,

&c. &c. &c.

Dated Fort St. George, the 2nd July 1877.

Received 6th July 1877.

TAX.

Read Circular.

FARMERS, &c. &c.

Memo. Circle and Taluq Officers should be informed by Tahsildars [illegible] Annual Demand of — by the Actual Real Assessment Collectors Not [illegible] the private date of those persons is not a proper date against Fasli [illegible] that the demand should be recovered from [illegible] the Collectors and Deputy Collectors and Tahsildars shall be required as a second [illegible] the collectors and to them.

No. 2174 Revenue Department

Proceedings of the Madras Government

Under date the 2nd July 1877.

Read Comparative Statement from the Board of Revenue dated 18 June 1877 No. 2877, showing the collections of Revenue in the several Districts of the Madras Presidency upto the 30 April 1877 in Fasli 1286.

His Grace the Governor in Council desires that the Board will instruct Collectors to take urgent steps for the collection of revenue, arrears and current, from all those who are in a position to pay.

No. 2174

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Calcutta. When these
Schools were established,
it was intended that they
should be eventually raised
into Provincial Colleges; but
the Course of Instruction pro-
vided for them, has been
so framed as to provide for
their educating up to the
standard of the B.A. Degree
Hitherto, it has not been
possible to form the highest
class requisite for this
purpose; the pupils leaving
on reaching the standard
of the Matriculation Exam-
ination, done for public
employment, and a few
to proceed their studies
in the Presidency College
It is probable that the
number of pupils who
would have been willing
to remain for the purpose
of going through a more
Complete

Exception of that at
Rajahmundry, the report
of which is by no means
satisfactory. This is the
oldest of the Zillah Scho[ols]
and ought to be the more
advanced. If its Condition
does not speedily improve
the Director should consi[der]
the expediency of placing
it under a more efficien[t]
Master.

14 In the Madrasa-i-A[zam]
at Madras, the studies
which correspond to those
of a Zillah school, an
attempt has been made
to push the pupils on
more rapidly than their
previous attainments war-
ranted. The number [of]
pupils is large, especi[ally]
when the indifference ...
ma...

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been allowed to qualify for
higher standard. On refer[ence]
however, to the Inspector's
report, it appears that
the preparation of these stude[nts]
for the Matriculation Exa-
mination was a voluntary a[ct]
on their part; and it is
not shown that the ordinary
business of the school was
neglected by the Head
Master, while rendering them
such aid as they required
in the prosecution of their
extra studies. The Governor
in Council doubts the expedien[cy]
of checking in any way extra work
of this character, either
on the part of Masters
or students.

Provincial Schools. The
Director reports in favourab[le]
[ter]ms of the Provincial
[Sc]hools at Bellary, Comba[conum]
And...

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...siderable amount of ...
...n teaching. There is ...
more important Educat...
institution in the Presid...
...n which the succe...
... educational opera...
of the Government is m...
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should be left undone ...
may tend to promote ...
efficiency. It is under...
that the Inspector of Nor...
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frequently, and not t...
confine his visits to An...
Annual Examination. ...
Powell will now be requ...
upon to report how far
these instructions have be...
carried out.

The Normal Schools at
Vellore, Trichinopoly, Vizag...
Cannanore appear...

Complete Course, have be...
too small to justify the
additions that would have been
necessary to the staff of
teachers, but the origina...
object of these schools sh...
not be lost sight of, and
it may be ~~worth while~~ well
considering whether at
Combaconum the time has
not come for increasing the
staff of teachers and carry...
out the more complete course
of instruction originally
proposed. The Governor
in Council will give his
best consideration to any
suggestions the Director of
Public Instruction may be
prepared to offer on this
subject.

Zillah Schools. The
Zillah Schools seem to
be doing fairly, with
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[illegible] old student of the [illegible]
Institution. The exam[illegible]
[illegible] in which the
[illegible] appear to have be[illegible]
[illegible] successful this ye[illegible]
and the same complaint
[illegible] been made regarding
[illegible] minations of former
[illegible] years. The Vernacular
[illegible] papers. The Director has
[illegible] that the answering of the
[illegible] first class in Tamil
[illegible] language has not [illegible]
[illegible] and in the Colloq[illegible]
[illegible] language is especially
[illegible] unsatisfactory. He adds
[illegible] that this defect is to
[illegible] was also apparent in the
[illegible] examination for the Pr[illegible]
[illegible]. This state of thing[illegible]
[illegible] will be reflected on the
[illegible] Professor of Vernacular

[illegible]

the dom[illegible]ell. The two
Cadets are designed to train
teachers of a higher grade
than those at Vellore and C[illegible]
Trichinopoly, and are
practically the only [illegible]
schools for teachers for the
Telugu country and the
Western Coast. Five of
students of the Vizagapa[illegible]
School secured good pla[illegible]
at the University Matricu[illegible]
Examination - two students
from the Trichinopoly Acad[illegible]
also passed the Matriculat[illegible]
Examination; and, adverti[illegible]
to the object of this pa[illegible]
which is designed to train
teachers for Taluk schools
and Elementary Vernacular
Schools, the Director has
to think it questionable
whether the students
[illegible]

department. Four Candi-
dates were Examined for
the degree of B.L., of whom
two passed, both in the
3d class. One of these
was a Paree from Bombay
an under-graduate of the
University of Bombay.

6. The Senate of the
University, following the
Course taken at Calcutta
and Bombay, have insti-
tuted a first Examination
in Arts, intermediate between
the Matriculation and
degree Examinations, which
all candidates for degrees
are in future to pass. Its
objects are, 1st – to provide
a continuous course of
study for the three years
which must intervene
between the Matriculation
Examination and the
Examination

[illegible] him, the
Exacts from the Regis-
of the College. The Gov.
in Council would also
be informed what steps
Director has taken, or
taking, for supplying
more efficient
instruction in the Director's
does not show, nor is it
stated by the Principal
Rao Sahib the Rewards for
the College are awarded o
by students from the pro
Information on this point
should be given in futur
Reports; and, in connex
with it, the Government
will be glad if the Boar
will take into Considera
the possibility of devisi
Arrangements for board
students from the Mofus
at, or in the immediate
Neighbourhood

a while & then sat down
on a chair. I told the Constable to take the European into the hut & then I arranged the pumpkins properly & told the cook to feed them. While attending the pumpkins Mr Clark got up from his seat & then some coppers coins in the Camp. Then the pumpkins ran away to take the money which caused great confusion. Afterwards I told Mr Clark that I would report the matter to Mr Haddock. He told me not to report about him but the European. Then I told

Mr Clark to go home
but he told me that
he wanted a cooly to carry
his box & bed. I followed.

Mr Clark as far as the
hut & told the cooly to
carry his box into the
village. Mr Clark brought
his box outside & shook
out all the cockroaches
from. Then he opened the
box & took out some of his clothes
hat &, stockings & Mr Clark
went & opened the door
in his box & found some
of the flies in it. The
cockroaches & stockings came & clap
the flies & were hidden

outside of the Camp.
The hut was in a filthy
state filled with rice
& excrement. They bore
some of the mats which
were put down in the
hut & the bench was dau-
-bed with filth. After-
-wards food was brought
from [illegible] & Malabars to ar-
-ranged the paupers proper-
-ly. While arranging
them, the European who
was lying down in the
hut came into the Camp
& took Mr Clark's hat &
kicked it & then Mr Clark
took his hat & danced for

Relief Camp to see the paupers fed. As soon as I went to the Camp all the Kolkars, Dismissed & Peons to Come that two Europeans were fighting & dancing in the Camp. When I enquired of the Kolkars why were they dancing & fighting me[illegible] said they said that they are drunk & have caused great confusion. I then asked the Europeans why they were with Clarke & he ordered the Cooks of his appointed the other Europeans was lying down in the hut which is built

Lawyer to leave Kumsi[illegible] as soon as possible as I do not think it safe to entrust men who have disgraced themselves in such a manner with any charge whatever. They are now in the village Chuttram in a beastly state of drunkenness the laughing stock of the people of the village & I really believe that Mr Clarke in particular will die if he continues drinking much longer. As for Mr Lawyer he seems made of harder stuff & might withstand the climate but to have such men

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[illegible] of [illegible]

2. That Kanu shall
[illegible] such [illegible] as
[illegible] Barrister [illegible]
[illegible] Madan.

(Kanu [illegible])

[illegible]

[illegible]

To [illegible]

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Submitting
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spondence relative
to the misconduct
of Messrs Clark
& Dwyer Relief
Subordinates of
Winnipeg Agency
during the last year
with Indians