ڈرامہ کی تعریف

68-69

13895 Fort St George 16th October 1854

No. III 20

1

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George.

68

B. No. 3638 Sir,

From the Collector of North Arcot } In an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 1st May last conveying the remarks of the Board and the orders of Government on my Statement of lapsed Service Yeomahs dated 30th March last, it was directed that the Service Yeomah resigned by Vully Mahomed in favor of his brother Ally Hoosein should be considered to have lapsed, and that the transfer should be accompanied by a reduction of the amount of the allowance. The order having been communicated to Vully Mahomed he has petitioned that his resignation of the Yeomah may be cancelled, and that it may be continued in his name as heretofore. The Regl Yeomah has been cancelled accordingly, and I have the honor to report the circumstance for the information of the Board of Revenue.

North Arcot Collector's Cutcherry Chittoor, 28th September 1854. } /Signed/ J.D. Baundallon Collector

58:69 Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded. Statement

13896

Fort St George 10th October 1854

(70) Bc No 3437. Statement shewing the amount of Pensioner in the District of South Arcot awaiting submitted for sanction of Government

121

No in the Register	Name of the Pensioner.	Amount of Pension per annum	Date of Government authority	Nature of the grant	Period for which arrears are due	Total amount of arrears	Explanation of the causes of suspension of payment	Remarks of the Board	Orders of Government
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		60 0				60 0			
51	Vathanthra Chetty	39 2	11th April 1842	For Subsistence	For fasly 1202	39 2	This Pension is payable annually The pensioner has been prevented drawing it within the prescribed time partly by being absent from the Country and partly from Sickness. The Village Officer, as well as the Peshcar of Munnargoody certify that the Pensioner who is 76 years of age, is really sick, the Collector therefore solicits the sanction of Government for disbursing the arrear as well as for the continuance of the Pension.		
					1263	39 2			
	Total	584							

The Pensioner's age is reported to be now 76.

South Arcot, Collector's Cutcherry, Cuddalore, 14th September 1854

/ Signed / A. Hall
Collector

Under.

13897 Fort St George 15th October 1854

B. N. 2270. N. 283

Remarks thereon, (70-71) Under the circumstances stated, the Board of Revenue recommend that sanction may be granted for the payment to the Yeomaliadar Vadantha Chavry of the moorcauds which have accrued during Fusles 1262 and 1263, amounting to Rupees 58-4-... It is presumed that the identity of the Yeomaliadar

13898 Fort St George 15th October 1854

Yeomaliadar has been satisfactorily ascertained by the Collector.

Statement

13899
B.d. N.o 3522

72

Fort St. Geo.e
N.o 186.

Statement shewing the amount of arrears South arcot submitted for sanction of

Number of certificate 1	Name 2	Amount due per Annum 3	Date of Government authority 4	Nature of the Grant 5	Period for which arrear is due 6
1	Chedumbara = nad.e Shalagarrar	R A P 66 8 6	4.th March 1842	For Subsistence for life	From 13.th July 1853 to 11.th July 1854

South arcot, Collectors Cutcherry
Cuddalore 19.th September 1854

10.th October 1854

123

due to the undermentioned Curilgar in the District of Government

Total amount of arrear 7	Explanation of the cause of suspension of payment 8	Remarks of the Board of Revenue 9	Orders of Government 10
R A P 66 8 6	This pension is one payable half yearly. The pensioner was prevented by serious illness from drawing his stipend for one half year before the expiration of the most one. He has now appeared in person before the Collector, and it is evident that he has been, and still is, suffering from ill health, which renders it difficult for him to move about. The Collector begs to recommend that Sanction may be obtained for the disbursement of the arrears, and for the continuation of the pension as before.		

/Signed/ A Hall
Collector

Remarks

13900 Fort St George 16th October 1854

(72-73)

B. No 3268

No 484

Remarks thereon.

As the reason assigned for the inability of the Pensioner to draw the authorized allowance at the proper periods, is satisfactory, the Board of Revenue support the recommendation of the Collector that sanction may be granted for the payment of the arrears, amounting to Rupees 66-8-5 and for the continuance of the Pension for the future.

To

13901 Fort St George 16th October 1854

No 172

124

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

(74)

B. No 3816

From the Collector of South Arcot

Suggesting certain modifications in the Kuzcuri Rules of his District and requesting the Board's order thereon.

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to solicit the orders of the Board in regard to the modification of the Kuzcuri Rules hitherto in force in this District to which my attention was particularly called in Para 7 of Extract from their Proceedings dated 17th August last in order that I might suggest measures to adopt them to the altered circumstances of the land under the revised Assessment.

2 I am now engaged in preparing the accounts of all the Punjah land in the Poolloor Talook upon which Punjah crops have been raised for the last three years by means of Government water, with a view of transferring such of them, as it may seem proper, into a suitable Punjah Turrum, under the principle already sanctioned. But there will necessarily be still much land of the Kind on which Kuzcuri cannot must

must be charged till it has been ascertained that the sources of irrigation are of such a nature as to ensure a continuance of the Punjah crop, and so warrant the transfer of the land into Punjah.

3 Hitherto it has been the practice to charge uniformly two Rupees a Cawny in addition to the fixed Poonjah Berij, upon any dry land cultivated by the employment of Sirkar water per the a wet crop, and if a dry crop is raised by the same means on Poonjah land it has been usual to add 3 Rupees a Cawny, to the regular teerah, without regard to the particular turrum the land may belong to.

4 It is obvious that this charge must have pressed very heavily upon the dry lands of inferior quality, which have thus been made to bear the same rate of Rufser teerah as the higher turrums, but it must be remarked that the rule is quite equitable when viewed with reference to the quantity of water consumed, in as much as the good lands generally required as much, if not more than the good land, over the same extent of ground.

5 Beg to propose that, for the future,

future, the Kusser rates should be reduced on a scale some what similar to that sanctioned under the revision for the fixed assessment. I think that hereafter it would be fair to charge four Rupees where six Rupees have been hitherto levied, and that the rate on the use of Government water to raise a dry crop on Poonjah land should only be 2 Rupees a cawny instead of 3 Rupees.

6 The Board will observe that my suggestion involves a deduction for one third from each of the two rates alluded to, which I trust they will see reason to sanction, so that I may be able at once to apply the rule, and eventually embody it in the new Hoo Rummanah.

Rs.
+ 87064

7 Taking the average of the total Revenue derived from Rufser charges under the foregoing heads throughout the District, for the last three years, the deduction of one third would cause a direct falling off of Rs 29,021 and the transfer of the lands from Poonjah to Punjah may lead to a still further decline, but not to any great extent.

Revenue from Rufser	
Fasles	amount Rs.
1261	95,216
1262	84,921
1263	80,836
	261,193

8 It has hitherto been customary also to charge a Rufser tax of Eight Rupees a Cawny in addition

1390L

Fort St. George 16th October 1854

addition to the regular assessment when Sirkar water is appropriated to raise Totacal crops on Poonjah land. By the revision of assessment already sanctioned, it has been laid down as a general rule that Totacal land is to be treated as Poonjah, according to which principle the crop would only appear to be liable to the Poonjah rate of Kuyser Rate when raised by Sircar water but it seems to me that it would be but fair and proper that the maximum rate of Kuyser should be charged when such crops are raised by the use of Government water on Poonjah land.

Totacal Kuyser Twisty	amount R	A P
1261	4,907	" "
1262	5,319	" "
1263	3,652	" "
	13,878	" "
Average	4,625	" "

9 I should be glad to be favored with instructions from the Board on this point also.

South Arcot, Collector's Cutcherry, Permooty 5th October 1854. WWL.

Signed J. A. Hall Collector

Ordered

1390S

Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

126

Ordered that the following Memorandum be sent in consequence.

74.75

B. No. 2280.

Official Memorandum to Mr E. Maltby Member of the Board of Revenue

Official Memorandum

The Sub Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor by desire of the Board, to forward to Mr. E. Maltby a letter from the Collector of South Arcot dated 6th October 1854. suggesting certain modifications in the Kuyser Rules of his district and to request that he will favor the Board with his opinion on Mr Hall's propositions.

2 The Sub Secretary is also desired to forward to Mr Maltby for his perusal in connection with the subject, a letter from the Collector of North Arcot dated 2d September 1854 and the Board's Proceedings thereon dated 5th October 1854.

Revenue Board's Office Fort St George 16th October 1854.

Signed J. B. Cunliffe Sub Secretary

Statement

13967

Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

No. 87.

127

To

G. B. Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary in Charge
Revenue Board
Fort St. George.

78

B/ No. 3645

From the Collector of Tanjore —

Sir,

In forming that the Sub Coll: has been requested to carry out his judgment about Banjo annual lease furnishing further information about it.—

I have had the honor to receive an Extract from the Board's Proceedings dated the 18th Instant, confirming the sentence passed by the Sub Collector in the case referred by him on the 16th of August, which I had, on appeal reversed, and I have requested the Sub Collector at once to carry out his judgment as approved by the Board.

After I had submitted the case for the Board's ultimate decision the complainant in the case came before me on another matter, and being desirous to ascertain clearly the rights of her previous complaint, I interrogated her regarding it. She then admitted that it had not occurred as she had stated before the Sub Collector adding that it had happened a long time ago, that her memory regarding its particulars

particulars was defective, but that she had in her house an account of all she had expended on the occasion, and would produce it if required. As I was aware how accurately accounts even of illicit transactions are kept by the people of this district. I sent her with a delegate for the account, and on its production I found in it the following entries.

	Rupees	A	P
Cummum	15	.	.
Peshcar Annagee Row	8	.	.
Nan Cummum Sobra manian	3	8	.
Paid for food	.	3	6
Do.	.	2	6
Cummum patimes	.	12	.
Cummum receipt	.	18	10
	30	8	10

Complainant being put upon oath, and asked to reconcile this, her own account, with her statement before the Sub Collector, could do so only by asserting that she had another account which she had lost. See

which included the above particulars, as well as the payment to the cummum of a further sum of twenty rupees. but the Board will at once observe that this invalidates her whole case, and shows that she did not, as affirmed before the Sub Collector, pay fifty rupees to the cummum in one sum, borrowed for the purpose from a merchant, and that the act of her doing so could not have been witnessed by the two men who declared that they saw it performed.

I have no doubt that the account now produced contains a true version of what occurred, and the truth would have come out at first, had the truth of the original complaint been tested by some examination of complainant but I believe as of although I have not received the papers back from the Board, it will be found that her statement only was recorded, without any question being put to her.—

I can assure the Board that to do justice in Tanjore nothing would be more

wasp

Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

unsafe them to trust implicitly to evidence, it is unfortunately but too notorious, that any number of witnesses can be obtained at any time, to any required fact. The Board having finally decided this case on the evidence addduced, I do not now addduce them with any intention of asking for its reconsideration, but they will perhaps allow me to place on record the facts that lead me to believe, that my judgement in the matter was not wholly erroneous.—

I am &c.

6th September 1854. } (Signed) W. Forbes

Collector.

Order thereon (78.79) Ordered to be recorded

To Sir Henry Montgomery Bart.
Chief Secretary to
Government.

(80)
Bd No: 3877.

From the Head Assistant Collr. of Trichinopoly } Sir,

I have the honour to request that you will be good enough to forward my application to Government for one months

Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

(79)

leave on urgent private affairs under the provisions of Section XII (amended) of the absentee Rules to remain at Bangalore.

Bangalore 12th October 1854. } (Signed) R. Cotton Lewin.

Bd No: 7263.

Proceedings thereon (80.81) Ordered that the foregoing letter be submitted thro' the Channel of the Civil Auditor for the favorable consideration of Government.

2. Mr. Lewin's letter should properly have been submitted thro' the Collector, but as he has not yet joined his new appointment, and his leave is urgently required the Board direct him to forward his application to Government.—

---

(82)
Bd No: 3305.

From the Collector of Timevelly } Read Statement of Extra Tent allowance drawn by himself & his subordinates during July 1853.—

(82.83)
Bd No: 7273.

Proceedings thereon } Before sanctioning the foregoing Statement, the Board request that the Collector will be good enough to afford explanation respecting the

13912 Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

At Shemnadary 15 October to 31 December 1853 — 78 Days
Dº 1st to 6 January 1854 — 6 —
Dº 27 January to 24 February 1854 — 29 —
Dº 8th and 15th to 31st March 1854 — 18 —
Dº 1st April to 31st May 1854 — 61 —
Dº 1st and 3d to 8 June 1854 — 7 —
199

the protracted residence of Mr C. Whiting here at Shemnadary for 199 Days accounts in the margin, to enable them to pass the charges.

No 1744
To
B. Cunliffe Esqr
Subsecretary to the
Board of Revenue

84
B. No. 3574.
From the Collector of Madras. — Sir,

With reference to the Board's Endorsement on the Petitions noted in the margin, herewith returned, I have the honor to explain that the Petitioners appear to have purchased certain land as contained in the certificates, and to have built a house upon it. It does not appear that they ever registered the transfer of the land, or applied to have the Quit Rent remitted. The collection seems

No	Rs As	
84	4 -	12-8
85	2 -	1-7
88	1 -	1-7
89	1 -	12-8

13913 Fort St. George 16th October 1854. 13°

to have been left in abeyance probably from the nature of the property by which the land is occupied.—

2 It appears that there is no general rule for exempting land occupied from Quit Rent, and as regards Churches, the Government have ordered that they shall not be exempt, I do not see therefore sufficient grounds for recommending exemption in this case

x From 13th to 29th June 1854.

Madras. 25 September 1854.
Bd's No. 2286.

Signed W. Stokes
Acting Collector

Proceedings thereon

84. 85 As it appears from the report of the Acting Collector that there is no general rule for exempting lands occupied by mosques from Quit Rent, the Board of Revenue decline to interfere in Petitioners' case.

No 2

To W. E. Underwood Esqr
Collector of Sea Customs
Sir,

86
Bd's No. 3876.
From the Deputy Collector of Sea Customs Madras. — I have the honor to request that you will be kind enough to forward to

13914. Fort St George 16th October 1854.

To the Right Honorable the Governor in Council through the usual channel, this my application for an Extension of Three days leave to enable me to join under Section XI /amended/ of the Absentee Rules.—

Bangalore, 12th October 1854. } /Signed/ W. E. Cochrane Deputy Collector Sea Customs.

No. 250.

The Collector recommends that this application for extension of leave be complied with.—

Sea Custom House, Madras, 14th October 1854. } /Signed/ W. E. Underwood Collector Sea Customs

Order thereon (86.87) Ordered to be submitted thro the Secretary of the Civil Auditor for the favorable consideration of Govt.

To. No. 99
B Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.
Fort St George.

(88)
B. No. 3838.
From the Collr. of Sea Customs
Sir, I have the honor to solicit the

13915 Fort St George 16th October 1854. 131

instructions of Government with reference to a Cargo of Peruvian Guano expected almost immediately at this Port and request the order of Government whether I may be permitted to pass it duty free. In the United Kingdom Guano pays no duty and I apprehend that the same indulgence may be extended to this article here.—

From the fœtid nature of the Cargo it would be advisable that the Police authorities should be consulted as to its location.—

* advertized in the Commercial Gazette of the 12th Instant.

Sea Custom House Madras 13th October 1854 } /Signed/ W. E. Underwood Collector of Sea Customs

B. No. 2278 No. 188

Proceedings thereon 88 89 Resolved that the foregoing letter be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

2 The Board recommend that the Guano may be allowed to pass free of duty, the Collector of Sea Customs and the Police authorities arranging as to where it should be located.—

13916 Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

Resolved that the following letters be despatched.—

No. 185.

To The Chief Secretary to Government

90

B. No. 2279.

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date 17th August 1843 Item directed by the Board of Revenue to forward the accompanying Returns in the Form prescribed by the Supreme Government of the Sea Custom Duties levied on Export & Import at the several Ports subordinate to the Madras Presidency for the Official years 1853/54 & 1854 from 1st May 1853 to 30th April

No. 2350	From Ganjam	30 June	in Cons. 10 July 1854
3385	" Vizagapatam	15 Septr.	in Cons. 8 Octr.
3481	" Rajahmundry	30 April	in Cons. 5 Dec.
2417	" Masulipatam	5	in Cons. 13 July
2154	" Guntoor	19	in Cons. 28 June
2242	" Nellore	27 June	in Cons. 3 July
3293	" Chingleput	7	in Cons. 11 Septr.
2867	" South Arcot	25 July	in Cons. 3 Augt.
2469	" Tanjore	10th	in Cons. 27 July
2466	" Do.	10	in Cons. 27 Dec.
2273	" Madura	30 April	in Cons. 13 Dec.
3120	" Tinnevelly	30 April	in Cons. 1 Sept.
3143	" Do.	30 April	in Cons. 7 Dec.
2848	" Cuddapah	5 Augt.	in Cons. 11 Dec.
3049	" Malabar	30 April	in Cons. 6 Septr.

In Cons. 21 August 1854.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
16 October 1854.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Sub Secretary in Charge.

13917. Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

132

To, The Collector of Salem.

91

B. No. 2252.

To the Collector of Salem.

Sir,

1. It appearing from the Endorsement dated 6th October 1853, submitted with the accompanying petition that Petitioner is required to pay both the fixed assessment on the land in his possession, and a tax on the trees standing on it, and the Board being desirous of discontinuing the double tax, they wish to be informed if there are any objections to remitting permanently the cess levied on the trees.—

× No. 1828 of 1854.

2. The Collector will observe from the Circular order of 30th July 1854 that it is the wish of the Board to separate if possible the tree tax from the assessment on the land where the trees stand, but this applies to such kinds of trees as can have a specific rate of tax levied per tree.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
16th October 1854.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe.
Sub Secretary in charge.

92

B. No. 2274.

Official Memorandum to South Arcot

Memorandum.

The Sub Secretary to the Board of Revenue

13918. Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

Revenue has the honor to inform the Collector of South Arcot that 3,000 printed Copies of the Jount notification regarding the reduction of assessment &c. have this day been dispatched to his address by a Coolly, who has been paid in full.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George
16th October 1854.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe.
Sub Secretary in charge.

93

To,
The Sub Treasurer
Sir,

B. No. 2267.
To the Sub Treasurer

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to remit to you the sum of Rupees 2.5.4 being the amt overdrawn on account of the Salary of T. Appa =swamy Chetty, II Class Clerk, on their Establish: =ment. This individual was Pensioned on the 29th September 1854, but in consequence of the Orders of Government not reaching this Office until after the pay indent had been submitted to the Asst Auditor for sanction this amount was not deducted from it for 2 days.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George
th October 1854.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe.
Sub Secretary in charge.

13919. Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

133

94

Read the undermentioned Extracts.

B. No. 3750.

From the Secretary to Government
Dated 3d October 1854. } Stating that Government will uphold the position of the Eldest son of the late Zemindar of Purlah Kemedy, desiring the Agent to report further as to organizing a police force for the Zemindary as well as to making roads, clearing Jungles &c. Requiring the younger brother and his Mother to leave the District, granting them an allowance of 1000 Rupees each. Providing for the future management of the Zemindary, and punishing all those engaged in the late disturbances.

92-95 Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

B. No. 3796.

From the Secretary to Government
96 Dated 3d October 1854. } Requesting to submit an early report for the approval and final orders of Government relative to the Ferry farms in Rajahmundry, and approving of the discontinuance of the Motarpha from the Boatmen.

96-97 Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

98

B. No. 3811.

From the Secretary to Government
Dated 5th October 1854. } Communicating the orders of the

13920. Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

the Supreme Government sanctioning the appointment of a Sub Collector of Masulipatam for a period of two years, and subject to report at the expiration of that term—

98.99 Order thereon—

Ordered to be recorded—

100 B. No. 3824. From the Acting Collector of Nellore— List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 30th September 1854—

101 B. No. 3823. From the Acting Collector of Nellore— List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 30th September 1854—

102 B. No. 3852 From the Collector of Malabar— List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 30th September 1854—

103 B. No. 3853. From the Collector of Malabar— List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 30th September 1854—

104.104 Order on the 4 abovementioned Lists— Ordered to be recorded—

Read the undermentioned Registers—

13921. Fort St. George 16th October 1854. 134

105 B. No. 3846. From the Acting Collector of Nellore— Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the Month of September last—

106 B. No. 3857. From the Collector of Bellary— States that no Petitions have been received from the Office of the Board of Revenue for the Month of September last—

107 B. No. 3854. From the Collector of Salem— Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the Month of September last—

105.108 Order on the 3 abovementioned Registers— Ordered to be lodged in the Office—

104 B. No. 3720. From the Superintendent of Stamps— Read Statement of Contingent Charges incurred for the Month of September last—

109.110 Order thereon— Resolved that the necessary orders be passed—

Read the undermentioned letter and Statements—

111 B. No. 3673. From the Collector of Rajahmundry— Stating that the weekly return of Grain imported to 23d Instant is blank—

112 B. No. 3834. From the Collector of South Arcot— Statement of Grain Imported from 1st to 7th October 1854—

113 B. No. 3629. From the Collector of Tanjore— Return of Export and Import

Import of Grain for the week ending 13th ult.

114
Bd. No. 3699.
From the Collector of Malabar. Return of Grain Imported and Exported for the week ending 23d September last.

115
Bd. No. 3647.
From the Collector of Sea Customs, Madras. Return of Grain Exported for the week ending 28th September last.

116
Bd. No. 3646.
From the Collector of Sea Customs, Madras. Return of Grain Imported for the week ending 28th September last.

117
Order on the 6 abovementioned letters and Statements. Ordered to be submitted for the information of Government.

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.

118
Mg. No. 1543.
From the Collector of Bellary. Stating that no Revenue defaulters were either confined or released during the 3d Quarter of the year 1854.

119
Mg. No. 1545.
From the Collector of Canara. Informs that no returns of Revenue defaulters for Quarter ending 30th ult. September 1854 are sent.

13

Mg. No. 1541.

From the Collector of Bellary. Return of Persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of September last.

120

121
Mg. No. 1542.
From the Collector of Bellary. Acquaints that no persons have been either charged with offences or confined under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of August last.

122
Mg. No. 1540.
From the Asst. Collector of Nellore. Reports that no persons were tried or confined under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of September 1854.

123
Mg. No. 1525.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Reporting the non transmission of certain Returns.

124
Mg. No. 1537.
From the Collector of South Arcot. Reports the non transmission of the Monthly Returns for the Month of August last.

125
Mg. No. 1536.
From the Acting Collector of Nellore. Statement shewing the quantity of Salt in Store and ready for exportation on account of the Chittagong Indent at the Ports up to 8th October 1854.

126
Mg. No. 1544.
From the Collector of Bellary. Acknowledges the receipt of

13924. Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

of the Printed forms of Bills and letters of
127 advice sent to him-
My. No. 1524.

From Dr. E. Balfour- Classified List of objects
which may be admitted to the Madras
Exhibition to be opened in Madras in
128 February 1855.-
My. No. 1532.

From the Collector of Rajahmundry- Indent on the
Superintendent of Stationery, for Stationery
128.129 and Sundries required for the year 1855.-
Order thereon-

Ordered that the Original
Indent be passed and forwarded to the
130 Secretary to the Military Board.-
My. No. 1526.

From the Acting Collector
of Madras- Asking for a supply
130.131 of Salt Rowannahs-
Order thereon-

Ordered to be supplied
accordingly.-

From

13925 Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

136

131
My. No. 1533.

From the Collector of Masulipatam- Return of Grain

133 for the Week ending 21st October 1854-
My. No. 1523.

From the Collector of Nellore- Return of Grain for

134 the week ending 30th September 1854-
My. No. 1403-

From the Collector of Singlepatt- Return of Grain for

135 the week ending 4th September 1854-
My. No. 1522.

From the Collector of
Singlepatt- Return of Grain for
the week ending 28th September

136 1854.-
My. No. 1535.

From the Collector of Tanjore- Return of Grain
for the week ending 30th September 1854-

From

13926. Fort St. George 16th October 1854.

Mf. No. 1539.

From the Collector of Madura. Return of Grain for

137 the Week ending 30th September 1854.—

W. H. Bayley

Comp.d Mr. Lapet

13927 Fort St. George 17th October 1854.

137

Diary

17th October 1854.

Read again letter from the Collector of Tanjore dated 2d September and entered in Consultation 9th October 1854.

Read the following

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

1

Bd. No. 3882

From Government Reader. } Sir

Stating that when the party in arrears is one of the clases discribed in Regulation XXVII of 1802 his land must be attached and sold in the first instance unless the debtor chooses to give up his personal property.

With reference to your letter of 9th October, I have the honor to state it as my opinion that when the party in arrears, is one of the clases described in Regulation XXVII of 1802 his land must be attached and sold in the first instance under Section VI clause I unless the debtor chooses to give up his personal property under clause II of that Section

It appears to me that the terms referred to in para 6 of your letter as constituting the 2d clause of arrears cannot be applied to the case of a Ryot holding direct from Government I do not find those words in the Regulation itself.

They

They are the Deductions of the Suddr from the terms of Section XXXVIII of Regulation XXVIII of 1802. That Section, as being referred to explains of itself that the arrears alluded to are those of land not under Settlement but due under a Kists Collection. The Suddr in Para 7 & 8 of their opinion further explains them I presume that the Tanjore District is permanently Settled.

I do not see that Regulation 2 of 1806 Section 6 makes any Difference in this case That Regulation extended the provisions of Regulation 27 and 28 of 1802 to Districts in which a permanent Settlement had not then been made, but it must of course have done so with reference to the respective Subject matters of those Regulations, and not have jumbled together and confused provisions made for totally distinct Clases of persons.

Madras 9th October 1854

/Signed/ J. B. Norton
Government Pleader

Read letter from Collector of Tanjore requesting the Boards opinion as to whether it is legal to attach and sell in the first instance the personal

1.2
Bd. No. 2190
Proceedings thereon

personal property of Defaulters

1 The Board have considered it advisable to take the opinion of Government Pleader on this Subject, which is one of considerable importance. This opinion corroborates the view they were inclined to take, that the land must be attached and sold first and Mr. Forbes will act accordingly.—

2 The Board resolve to forward to the Collector copies of their letter to Mr. Norton and his reply. It will be seen that he supposes Tanjore to be a Permanently Settled District, though the Board in the first para of their letter put the case as that of a Ryotwar District. This misconception does not however alter the effect of the opinion given, for the Defaulters in Tanjore must be considered as if the clases described in Regulation XXVII of 1802

To Govt Circular 9th October 1854

Fort St. George 16th Dyliens

3 The Term "kists" collection used in Section XXXVIII Regulation XXVIII of 1802 appears to have been adopted from the Bengal code, from which the early Madras Regulations are framed. The Suddr Court in their

13930 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

their Proceedings referred to in this correspondence do not seem to have defined it very clearly. It appears however to the Board that it is a "Fhas" management and not a "Ryotwar" Settlement to which the Sudder adalut refer in the closing part of para: 8 of their Proceedings above adverted to.—

4 The Board take the term "Fhas" to be nearly equivalent to the Madras term "Amanawy" and that it was intended in the Regulation to apply to those cases where no regular pottah was given, that is as the Sudder adalut express it "not under a Settlement" It is not however easy to understand what "arrears" there can be in amanawy management.—

5 Should Mr. Forbes have any further observations to make on the Subject the Board will give them consideration, meanwhile he will continue the System adopted by Mr. Bushby of attaching and Selling first the Lands of defaulters.

AH

13931 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

139

At a Meeting Present

Thursday 19th October 1854

W. H. Bayley Esquire Acting Member

J Goldingham Esquire First Member absent on duty / as Commissioner Northern Circars /

E Maltby Esquire Member absent on duty / Bellary /

Minutes of the last meeting

read and approved

Read the following Papers

3

Bd No 3099

From the Secretary to Government

No 978

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 19th August 1854

32 Copies of the Geographical and Statistical Report of the District of Tirhoot having been received from the Government of Bengal

resolved that 26 Copies be forwarded to the Board of Revenue with reference to their letter of the 17th July last No 310 and the remaining 6 be retained in Store

Signed T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

3-4

Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded

Extract

13932

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

Bt. 8 Oct. 3034

From the Chief Secy to Government communicating Letter and enclosure and requesting to obtain from the Collectors returns in the enclosed forms

Enclosing Lieut. Hawkes to make the collection of the different oils and drugs products of this part of India and placing at his disposal ₹1500 for the above purpose

5

No. 814

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Public Department dated 21st August 1854

Read the following letter

To H. A. Murray Esquire
Private Secretary to the
Right Honorable the Gover

Sir

Observing that it is the intention of the Right Honorable the Governor to hold an Exhibition of Arts and Manufactures early in next year with the design of encouraging exertions directed towards the development of the resources of the country, I have the honor to request you will do me the favor to submit for the approval of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of the Committee assembled in Minutes of Consultation dated 11th July 1854 the following proposition which appears to come under the Head of Para 15 as affording a practical knowledge of at least one branch of the inexhaustible sources of the vegetable productions of the

13932

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

140

I have for some little time directed my attention to a consideration of the oils and Resins of India with a view of ascertaining their value in the Arts and Manufactures. My experiments have however of necessity been very limited and not in any degree commensurate with the importance of the subject

At present I would wish to confine my remarks to oils which may be classed under the heads of Essential or Volatile and Fixed oils

The former (Essential oils) are chiefly used in medicine Perfumery &c and with some exceptions are not in very great demand they should however by no means be neglected as there are doubtless many species which require only to be better known to be more fully appreciated

The fixed oils on the other hand are of immense value to the Country at large and of universal consequence to the community in general

Of late years the increasing demand for oil seeds and the extended use of oil as a substitute for tallow and other fatty matters in the Arts and Manufactures, together with the ignorance of the capabilities of the Country in this respect

Fort St. George 19th October 1853.

respect which so generally prevails in England seems to point out a field of most useful inquiry and research -

It appears that in 1853 England imported

Fish oil ——— 20,937 Tons

Palm and Cocoa oil 890 824 Cwts

Tallow ——— 1178 570 Cwts

besides large quantities of other oils and oleaginous products. of this quantity of Tallow Russia alone furnished 8,145,901 Cwts or about 1/5 th of the whole

Owing however to our recent rupture with this Power it may reasonably be expected that the greater part of this very large proportion of the whole supply will cease. The demand however being constant it remains to be ascertained whether India could not with profit to herself make up by an increased supply of oils the deficiency in Russian produce

That oil seeds can be produced profitably is evident from the fact that in the year 1852-53 the quantity of oils and oil seeds exported from Madras

Fort St. George 19th October 1853.

141

Oils Castor	Gallons 18059	Value Rs	7818
Cocoanut	170,985		26,996
Fish	2,8173		58084
Gingelly	68961		11,105
Lamp	11,835		18,136
Manilla	57,207		23,603
Margosa	3,081		1,684
Oil of sorts			3311
Oil Seeds Gingelly	251269 Cwts	Rs	530895
Lamp	958		1322
Linseed	1015		3000
Mustard	6057		12797
Pinnay	361		978

should the reality of the demand and the advantages of the cultivation be proved, it will then merely remain to be seen which of the numerous oil seeds now in use can be most profitably produced with respect to its relative fitness for use in the Arts and Manufactures and also if there are not other oil seeds at present but imperfectly known which by being brought to the notice of those interested in these matters may prove both advantageous to trade and beneficial to the Country

With this view therefore I would submit

for

13933 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

for the consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor the advisability of forming a complete collection of every oil and oleaginous product of the Madras Presidency accompanied by samples of the seed, nut or fruit from which it is obtained.

This Collection to be prepared in Duplicate, one set to be deposited for reference and inspection at the Government Museum in Madras, and the other set forwarded to some experienced Analytical Chemist in England for analysis and report on the fitness of each oil for the various Arts and Manufactures

To each Collection I would suggest that descriptive lists of the accompanying forms with the necessary detailed information be attached, and the whole results published for general information

It is obvious however for many reasons that this scheme cannot be carried out by a private individual without assistance from Public sources - setting aside the mere cost the information which would be required could only be obtained with the sanction and assistance of Public Authorities who

13933 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

142

therefore the Committee deem this enquiry of sufficient importance and desire its being carried out I beg to place my individual services at their disposal and to add that the Collector of Sea Customs (W E Underwood Esqre) has kindly offered (with the sanction of the Right Honorable the Governor) to afford me every assistance in his power as regards information, supplies of Oil seeds, &c. &c.

Dr. Balfour has also kindly volunteered his aid.

Herewith I beg to forward for the inspection of the Right Honorable the Governor the commencement of a small collection of Oils which I am engaged in forming for my own private use also a List (as yet incomplete) of some of the oils procurable in India, from which some idea of my design may be formed

In conclusion I would beg to observe that my desire to promote what appears to be a profitable subject of enquiry having been accomplished by the submission of this proposal to the Right Honorable the Governor it remains with the Committee to make such alterations and modifications of the plan, as they think fit

Fort Saint George
August 7th 1854 ...

(signed) H. P. Rawlins Lieutenant
Apt Asstg. Engr P.D.

13934

Short Title

A List of the

to which are added the names of a few not yet

No	Div	Sub	Names	Where procurable	Quantity procurable	Price per Rs as A	quantity of land which could be cultivated if necessary	Value of produce per acre Rs as A	Oil how obtained	Tons Cwts	Remarks
1	Trivandrum	77	Castor Oil Ricinus Communis India Gale manufactibus mi cMadras D.B.H. 100 m. & D. any & any Kamundella Neem	All India	Canara 35 - -				Cold drawn or seeds burned and boiled in water	17	Used in Medicine as a purgative Burnt by the higher classes in Lamps

Explanation

Cols 1, 2, & 3 to contain the numbers and Division into which

" 4 " the English Salem Tamil Telugoo and

" 5 & 6 " generally known

" 7 " where and in what quantity procurable & the

" " abundantly produced in certain localities the

" 8 — Specifies The Price — That opposite "All India" is the

" 9 " the quantity of land at present under cultivation

" 10 " the quantity of land which in event of famine

" 11 " average value of the cultivation per acre

" 12 " manner in which the oil is obtained from the

" 13 " per centage of oil yielded by seeds &c.

" " remarks on the uses for which

19th October 1854

143

Oils of India

ascertained to be indigenous but for which substitutes are sought

yes yes yes

= nation

and Fixed as well as Drying Solid and Fat oils —

Hindustani names of each oil as well as any other name by which it is

of any common oil which like castor is procurable all over India being more

tos as well as the quantity procurable in each locality to be specified.

General average

with each species of oil.

in the demand for oil could be land under cultivation

seed, nut or fruit

Estimate

13935 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

Estimate of the Probable Expense of a Duplicate Collection of the oils of India

		Rupees & C.
Fixed oils	say 100 sorts [including Duplicates] at an average of 12 annas per Pint Bottle	75 "
	White Glass Pint Bottles for the above	25 "
	Cost of expressing cleaning & filtering &c. &c. &c.	50 "
	Workmen's Pay	20 "
Volatile oils	say 40 sorts at from Rs 1½ to Rs 3½ per oz. cost of separation included [2 oz of each]	100 "
	Mathematical 2 oz Bottles for do	20 "
	Hands, Cotton &c. &c. &c.	15 "
	Specimens of seeds, roots, flowering nuts, plants, &c. in cases	20 "
	Rupees	345 "

say Rupees 350 for each collection of about 100 Pint Bottles of fixed oils and 40 Two

13935 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

144

ounces of volatile oils

Total for 2 collections say Rupees 700 " "

In this Estimate I have included as far as possible the cost of carriage of seeds, postage of letters and all other incidental expenses excepting the cost of printing circulars and Lists which might perhaps be done at the Government Press free of charge

It will be observed that the expense of preparing and expressing the oils is one of the chief items. This will render them a trifle more expensive than the price for which they might be procured in the Bazar, but the increase in cost will be more than counterbalanced by their purity and freedom from adulteration

Signed H. P. Hawkes Lieut

August 15th 1854

Resolution

Resolved that the foregoing letter with its enclosures be communicated to the Board of Revenue with a request that

13937 Fort St. George 19th. October 1854

that they will obtain from the different collectors returns in accompanying Form for eventual publication for general information

2 His Lordship in Council has much pleasure in permitting Lieutenant Hawkes to make the Collection he proposes of the different oils and oleaginous products of this part of India, and resolves to place at his disposal the Sum of Rupees /500/ Five hundred, for this purpose. The returns collected should be in duplicate and the account should be eventually rendered of the money now sanctioned

True Extract and Copies
/ Signed / H. B. Montgomery
Chief Secretary

5-6
Bd. No 2373
Order thereon — Ordered that a copy of the foregoing papers be circulated to all Collectors who will as directed by Government, furnished returns in the prescribed form for eventual publication

13938 Fort St. George 19th. October 1854

145

7
B. No. 3237. No. 605.

From the Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 25th. August 1854

The remaining twenty five of the 50 Copies of Mr. N. B. E. Baillie's work on the Mahomedan Law relating to the subject of the Land tax of India, referred to by the Honorable Court of Directors in their Judicial Despatch dated 1st June 1853, having been received by the Ship "Royal Albert", resolved that they be forwarded to the Board of Revenue for distribution to the Revenue Officers in the Provinces. —

/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

7-8
Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded

B. No. 3248.
From the Secretary to Government 9

Memo:

50. Copies of a selection of Papers illustrative of the character and result of the Revenue Survey and Assessment introduced into the North west Provinces since 1833 and the Bombay Presidency, forwarded to the President and Members of the Board of Revenue for their

13939 Fort St.e George 19.a October 1854

themselves and for distribution to the Revenue Officers in the Provinces, including the Northern Circars.—

Fort St.e George; 14.a September 1854 } By Order /Signed/ T. Pycroft Secretary to Government.

9.10

Order thereon Ordered to be recorded.—

B.d No. 3250.

From the Secretary to Government 11

Memo.

One copy of each of the Reports on the Revenue Administration of the Province of Arracan and of the Tenasserim Provinces for 1851/52 forwarded to the President and Members of the Board of Revenue.—

Fort St.e George 6.a September 1854 } By Order /Signed/ T. Pycroft Secretary to Government

11.12

Order thereon Ordered to be recorded.—

B.d No. 3328.

From the Secretary to Government 13

Memo.

Two Copies of No. VII of the Selections from the Records of the Bengal Government, pertaining the Statistical Report of the Cuttack Agency forwarded to the President and Members of the Board

13940 Fort St.e George 19.a October 1854

146

of Revenue.—

Fort St.e George 15.a September 1854 } By Order /Signed/ T. Pycroft Secretary to Government.—

13.14

Order thereon Ordered to be recorded.—

B.d No. 3533.

From the Chief Secretary to Government.— 15

No. 955.

Extract from the Minutes of consultation, dated 19.a September, 1854.

Having in the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 9.a instant, noticed the alleged prevalence of the use of torture in this Presidency in the execution of the Government Revenue, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is desirous of ascertaining the extent to which similar practices at present prevail in the Police Department.—

2. In the exercise of their functions, the Native Talook and Village Officers of Police are known to have been in the habit of resorting to cruelties, for extorting confessions from prisoners. Strenuous endeavours have been used from very early times of the British

British rule to put down a system utterly opposed to every principle of humanity and subversive of the ends of justice, and accordingly, besides the penal provisions of Section XXX* Regulation XI of 1816, the several Zillahs abound in the most stringent orders enjoining the utmost caution and vigilance on the part of European Officers towards the suppression of the abuse, and inculcating the necessity of the greatest circumspection and caution in the admission of the confessions of prisoners. The severest punishments moreover have in

* "Any Officer of Police or other person maltreating a prisoner or witness for the purpose of obtaining information or confession, or shall be subject to punishment by the Magistrate according to the nature of the case; and should the offence be of an aggravated nature, the party offending shall be forwarded to the Criminal Judge, to be punished by him or committed for trial before the Court of Circuit."

C.O. 27th May 1806. C.O. 29th April 1822.
" 27th Dec. 1815 " 28th Oct 1823.
" 18th June 1817 " 29th Oct. 1824.
" 7th Sept. 1820 " 29th April 1825
" 24th Jan. 1822 " 12th June 1852.

V. Appendix.

followed conviction. So deep-rooted, however, has the evil been found, and so powerful the force of habit arising from the unrestricted license exercised in such acts of cruelty and oppression under the former Rulers of the country, that it has not been practicable, notwithstanding the vigorous measures adopted, wholly to eradicate it, from the almost innate propensity of the generality of the Native Officers in power to resort to such practices on the one hand, and the passive submission of the people on the other, and accordingly the abuse still prevails in the Police Department, though undoubtedly not to the same extent as formerly.—

3. The Governor in Council is of opinion that so long as the practice exists, in whatever shape or degree, continued vigorous efforts must be made to suppress it, and he therefore resolves to call upon the Magistrates, Joint Magistrates and Sessions Judges to institute a careful inquiry and to report what effect the existing Regulations, and the positive and reiterated injunctions of the Foujdarry Udalut, as well as the frequent examples of punishment

punishment awarded, have had in deterring the Native Police Officers from the use of torture whether any beneficial change has been wrought in their feelings and ideas on the subject; to what extent the practice now obtains, whether any instances have recently occurred and come within the official or personal cognizance of the named authorities and what punishment has followed conviction in each case brought to light during the last 7 years.

4th His Lordship in Council will scarcely impress upon the European Officers of Government, the necessity of countenancing their unremitting exertions to suppress an evil which cannot but be viewed as reproachful to the administration of Criminal Justice, if by taking every opportunity of checking and forbidding the subordinate Native Servants from resorting into an engine of oppression the power which the Law has placed in their hands for the protection of the rights of persons and property of their fellow subjects; and of visiting every instance of a violation of that Law with the punishment merited. The Government looks with confidence to receiving from every Commanding Officer in the Service his utmost cooperation

in their determined and unceasing endeavours to put a final stop to proceedings so barbarous, and so justly calculated to bring discredit on the English name.—

/True Extract/
/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Chief Secretary.—

Appendix.—

Circular Order of the Court of Foujdaree Udalut.—

27th. May 1806.

The Court, adverting to the frequent instances, that have been noticed on trials referred by the Courts of Circuit, of forcible means having been employed to extort confessions from suspected persons, and deeming it necessary to provide against the recurrence of a practice so highly reprehensible, Resolved that the following proclamation be, for this purpose transmitted to all the Magistrates and Acting Magistrates.—

Proclamation

Whereas, from the proceedings on trials referred by the Courts of Circuits to the final decision of the Foujdaree Udalut it has been observed, by that Court, that confessions have frequently been extorted by persons apprehending

Criminals

Fort St. George 19th. October 1824

criminals. And, whereas there is reason to think that these highly reprehensible acts are not confined to the partial number of trials referible under the Regulations to the Foujdaree Udalut, and whereas the Court have deemed it expedient to prevent the recurrence of a practice so peculiarly calculated, as well, to defeat the ends of justice as to disgrace the established system of judicial procedure. Wherefore you are hereby required carefully to instruct your immediate Servants, and all others employed by you, and generally all persons within the limits of your jurisdiction, to abstain from all acts of violence towards persons apprehended by them, or committed to their custody, on charges of a criminal nature.

29th April 1822.

The Court adverting to the instances which have lately been brought to their notice of the undue practices resorted to by Officers of Police for the purpose of obtaining confessions from accused persons, direct that the several Magistrates do pointedly call the attention of the Police Officers under their authority, to the provisions of Section XXX. Regulation XI of 1816, and use every exertion in their power

Fort St. George 19th. October 1824

power to check practices so atrocious and to bring the offenders to punishment.—

29th October 1824.

It is proved in this case by abundant evidence, that the deceased Punjah met his death from the atrocious practices exercised on his person by Perambragonna Eeresha Menon, the 3d. prisoner, late Peishcar of the Kartenaad Talook, for the purpose of extorting a confession.

The Court of Foujdaree Udalut have adjudged the 10th. prisoner a Rahdar, who bound the deceased, and so took part in the execution of the Peishcar's orders, to receive 39 stripes and to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour in irons for seven years; and they direct that proclamation of this sentence be made by the Magistrate throughout the Province of Malabar, as a warning to peons of Police against carrying into execution illegal orders of the superior Police Officers, for the maltreatment of prisoners, or for the performance of any acts contrary to law.—

The Court direct, that it be notified in the proclamation, that but for the death of the late Peishcar, the principal

principal offender in this case, he would have been unquestionably adjudged to suffer capital punishment by the Court of Foujdaree Udalut for this barbarous murder.—

The Court of Foujdaree Udalut observe with deep regret, that practices of this atrocious description, not only involving in themselves the most aggravated criminality, but calculated utterly to subvert the administration of criminal Justice, continue to prevail among the Native Officers of the Police. The proceedings on the trials referred from several divisions too plainly shew that these practices are not limited to particular districts; but in a greater, or less degree, are universally practised.

The Court deem it proper on the present occasion to circulate these observations for the information of the Magistrates generally upon whom it is incumbent to use every exertion to check, and if possible to put a stop to, all acts of oppression on the part of the officers under their authority towards persons apprehended on criminal charges.

Examples have not been wanting of the infliction of severe punishment on Police Officers, convicted of treating prisoners with

with violence for the purpose of extorting confessions.—

As declared in the foregoing observations, the Court of Foujdaree Udalut would unquestionably have condemned the Peishcar to suffer death, had he lived to make that satisfaction to the laws, which he so atrociously outraged. It occurs on this occasion to the Court, that a proclamation of the result of a trial, or which issued in the capital punishment of an Officer, vested with the powers of a Head of District Police, for maltreating a prisoner in order to extort a confession, may be productive of advantage, generally; and they accordingly direct, that the several Magistrates do forthwith by a proclamation, to be carefully published in all parts of the districts under their charge, in such manner, and at such times as may give to the proclamation the greatest notoriety, that on the 11th. December 1820, Hoojen Khan, Police Ameen of Cotton in the Zillah of Salem, was convicted by the Court of Foujdaree Udalut of having beaten and caused to be bound by the hands and feet, and in that condition cruelly maltreated, Moottan a prisoner apprehended by him, on a charge of a theft in consequence of

13949 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

of which Ill treatment the said Mootan died: and that the aforesaid Hussein Khan was adjudged to suffer capital punishment, which sentence was duly carried into execution.

Ordered, that extract of these proceedings be sent to the 2d Judge, late on Circuit in the Western Division, by precept, enjoining him to issue the necessary instructions to the Magistrate of Malabar forwarding to this Court the return of that Officer, shewing that he has performed this order.

Ordered, also that extract of these proceedings be sent to the four Provincial Courts of Appeal by precept, enjoining them to communicate the same to the Several Magistrates under their authority, with instructions to publish, by proclamation, in the mode therein directed, the case of Hussein Khan, late Police Ameen of Pattoor in the Zillah of Salem, as a warning to all the Officers of Police, declaring at the same time that Police Peons, and other inferior Officers of Police, will in no wise be exempt from punishment in such cases on the ground of their acting under the orders of their superiors. The Provincial Courts will forward to this Court the orders of the Magistrates, shewing that these orders have been duly performed to.

13950 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

151

29th April 1836

Several flagrant instances of oppression and cruelty on the part of Village Police Officers in confining for many successive hours in the stocks, persons suspected of theft, with the view of extorting from them a confession of guilt, have recently attracted the serious attention of the Foujdaree Adalut; and in a case very lately referred for the consideration and final judgment of that Court, in which the sufferings of the injured party were partly caused by such confinement, and which terminated in death, the three principal agents in the barbarous outrage have, on conviction, been sentenced to transportation for life.

The Court of Foujdaree Adalut resolve to take the present opportunity of directing, that the Magistrates of the several districts under this Presidency, be required to issue instructions to all the village Police Officers subject to their respective control, strictly prohibiting the placing of any person in the stocks on any pretence whatever, excepting only on sentence in cases in which that punishment is sanctioned by the Regulations.

It would be superfluous upon the present occasion to enlarge upon the absolute

13951 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

absolute necessity of putting a stop to a system of which the repugnance to every principle of humanity, no less than the illegality must be obvious to every reflecting mind; and the Court of Foujdaree Udalut look with confidence to the Magistrates for their cheerful cooperation and unremitting activity in checking the abuse of delegated power, and preventing their Native Subordinates from converting into an instrument of oppression that power with which the law has entrusted them for the protection of their fellow subjects and the suppression of crime.

15-16

Order thereon Ordered to be recorded.

From the Chief Secretary to Government — No. 365.

14 Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, dated 26th September 1854.

Read the following papers

From the Mahomedan Inhabitants of Mavelipattah — Date entered 10th April 1854

From Golam Sahib and others residents of Masulipatam — " 19th June "

From the Acting Collector of Madura — " 25th March "

For

13952 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

159

From Chief Magistrate and Superintendent of Police — Date entered 1st July 1854

From the Government Agent at Chepauk — " 2nd & 16th Augt. "

* * * * * * * * *

Para 4. His Lordship in Council fully concurs in the views of the Government Agent contained in para 10 of his letter of the 2nd Ultimo No. 105, respecting the right claimed by the Nawaub to interfere with the Enam village of Curremundalum on the ground of its being a service grant to the Paish Imaum of the Black Town Mosque, and is of opinion with him that the Purwannah issued by the Madras Government after the cession of the Jaghire, dated 2nd August 1779 which confirmed the grant of the village on its original terms, can alone be admitted in an examination of the Cazee's rights, and that the Purwannahs of the Nawaub Wallajah of an antecedent date have no bearing on the right of the Cazee to the village in question, that right being clearly defined by the Purwannah of this Government which, though the original

13953

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

Vide Res. of the Board of Revenue, 11th August 1854, forwarded with their letter of the 20th January 1855, No. 10, and Board's Proc. of 13th November 1837 No. 634.

regural may not be forthcoming has been recognised by the best and controlling authorities for the last 75 years. The Nawaub can therefore have no authority or pretension whatever to interfere with Aboobukr's possession of the 7 Tiny-

5 With his letter of 16th Ultimo No. 57 the Agent has submitted translations of a Sud containing the names of the parties and the extent of the ground sold to them by the present Cazee and his Father out of the lands included in the Enam village of Curremandalum. The benefit conferred is a personal grant, the alienations appear to be irregular and the Board of Revenue will accordingly be requested to ascertain and report whether, as stated, the Enam lands have been absolutely alienated, and if so, on what conditions the alienation has been effected and the extent of such alienation, and what portion of the Enam remains unappropriated. The fact of the Nawaub never having hitherto interfered in preventing these alienations affords strong proof

13954 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

proof of the Cazee's right independently of an acknowledgment by the Nawaub of such right.

/True Extract/

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery

Chief Secretary.

17.18

Bd. No. 2303.

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to the Acting Collector of Chingleput, who will be good enough to furnish the information required by Government in para 5.

19

Bd. No. 3742.

From the Secretary to Government.

Directing an immediate reduction of 12 and 15 per Cent in the Assessment of the Well lands of Coimbatore.

No. 1298

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department, under date the 6th October, 1854.

Read the following papers.

/Here enter 24th August 1854/

\+ \+ \+ \+

Para. 1 With the above letter the Board of Revenue submit as called upon in Extract Minutes of Consultation 4th Ultimo, their proceedings on the subject of the revision of the assessment of the Well lands in Coimbatore.

2 From the statement which accompanies the Collector's letter of 20th January 1855, it appears that the total extent of Well land in the

the province is 52760 Bullahs of which 45.550
Bullahs 3.83 Acres in occupancy and the remainder 7209 or about
14 per Cent is waste. The lands and their assess-
ment are as under—

	Bullahs	Assessment Rs
Waste land	7209	100761
Land in occupancy of Ryots		
1 On full rent	36.800	523.750
2 Casole	298	3,931
3 Graf	769	2,581
4 Bag Poonjah	683	2,811
Total occupied	45.550	562.84

The assessment set down against the two last
Classes of occupied well lands i.e. graf or
lands taken for pasturage and Bag (garden)
Poonjah or dry cultivation in garden lands
are the rates actually paid the remainder viz
viz those which would be payable if the lands
had wells, or if the wells in them were in good
order are much higher, but the difference is
annually remitted—

3 The Collector proposes that
all (so called) well lands where the wells have
disappeared, or have become unserviceable
shall be henceforward classed as Poonjah

On all the remaining well lands, he recom-
mends a general and uniform reduction of 25 p-
The sacrifice of revenue thereby occasioned on the
well land now under cultivation will be Rupees 131,923-

4 The Board have directed (Para 6)
that no time be lost in revising the assessment
on waste gardens generally, in conformity with
the orders received from the Honorable Court of
Directors, so as to admit their being soon again
brought under cultivation. In regard to all such
garden lands" as have no wells nor any traces of
them" they have directed that these shall for the
future be held as Poonjah, their assessment being reduced
to that now payable on dry lands of like soil and situ-
ation. In regard to lands which have wells capable
of being used hereafter, but at present in a state of
disrepair, they have authorized the Collector to
grant Cowles or favorable leases to enable the
Ryots to put the wells in effective order, as also
to propose a permanent reduction of the full
assessment where it was clear that from its
excessive character such a measure was necessary.
The Collector has been authorized (Para 7)
to place parties at once in possession of waste
and unwatered gardens on the most favorable

which his enquiry leads him to recommend notifying that the new rates are to be considered temporary until confirmed, and forwarding to the Board for approval the accounts of each Talook as they are completed.

5 With respect to the wet lands now under occupancy on fulk rent and Cowle Pullahs 37098-12½ and to the Collector's proposal that the assessment on these should be reduced generally and uniformly 25 per Cent, the Board remark that "the garden cultivation of Coimbatore has increased in the last 15 "years from Rupees 427000 to Rupees 529000 "20 per Cent, and the lightness of the garden rate "when compared with those which prevail in "other Districts furnishes another proof that they "cannot have a general tendency to reduction. The Board observe that in Coimbatore the average assessment of garden land "is only Rupees 14-3-7 per Pullah or less than 2 rupees "per acre, and as much of the land falls below "that amount, they cannot think the large gen "eral reduction proposed by Mr. Thomas to be "necessary. They also regard Mr. Thomas's proposal "as open to objection on other grounds. It would

Average Southern Talooks 8½ as per Pullah 15-5 Northern 2-12-11

"no distinction between the Southern and Northern "Talooks, although their rates of garden assessment "vary 25 per Cent and would therefore require differ "ent degrees of relief if any general revision of "the assessment was determined upon. The new "rule allowing Ryots to sink wells in future "without any additional assessment being imposed "on the lands thus converted from dry to garden "cultivation will," they add, "doubtlessly affect as "argued by Mr. Thomas, a portion of the garden "land now in occupancy. The holders of some of "the less profitable gardens may be induced to "give them up, and transfer their capital and "labour to Poonjah lands with the intention "of sinking new wells but the extent to which "this will be carried on can only be ascertain "ed by experience and as the garden assessment "is generally light in Coimbatore, the Board can "not suppose that there will be any large relinquish "ment, especially since those lands which now have wells "must have been selected in most instances for garden "cultivation on account of their advantages "of soil and situation."

6 It does not appear to the Government

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

Government that the orders of the Board of Revenue on the subject of the well lands under cultivation in the Coimbatore District, as quoted in the proceeding para. are in accordance with the intentions and spirit of the instructions given by the Honorable the Court of Directors in their Despatch of 2d June 1852 Para 5.

7 It is clear that the Court when relinquishing all well land in future pay additional taxation, foresaw the necessity of a considerable reduction of what they justly term "the heavy assessment Sastry generally pass on that discription of land" and they refer to Coimbatore as one of the Districts in which this pay The concession granted by the Honorable Court in favor of new Wells, instead of itself materially meets the necessity of the diminution of the assessment on all lands under well cultivation, which has hitherto been subjected to an additional demand on account of wells dug in them by their owners. Otherwise it is evident that the holders of these last lands would be placed in a most unfair position with respect to those ryots who now have the opportunity of sinking wells without any extra

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

charge.

8 Adverting to this principle, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is therefore not prepared to concur with the Board in opinion that it is advisable to wait till it is shown by experience that the assessment should be reduced. Such a course would probably involve the ruin or impoverishment of the large body of Ryots who now hold old well lands and if it does not do this, it will certainly lead to their turning aside their capital and labour from the improvement or the maintaining their existing wells and well lands in high order, and induce them to transfer them to new works in poorer soil, for there can be no doubt that the early wells dug would be in the most favorable Sites and a permanent and serious injury would be inflicted on the District by this transfer of labor from old well lands.

9 It is to be borne in mind that in Coimbatore it is upon the well lands that the progress and prosperity of the Ryots mainly depend. It is palpable that in this

were

very year, but for its wells, the District would have been reduced to the greatest distress, and the Government, in lieu of receiving its full revenue, would have lost a large portion of it.-

10 Under these circumstances the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is fully of opinion that some degree of relief should be given at once.-

11 To determine the extent to which it should be granted, is a matter of some difficulty, and on a prima facie view of the case the Government are disposed to think the reduction (25 p) proposed by the Collector is somewhat large. His assessment, as it is, does not appear to be a very heavy one, and the Collector has furnished such detailed information as will admit of any decided conclusion being formed, as to the degree to which it should be lowered, to place the old well lands on a fair equality with those which will be brought under well cultivation in consequence of the late orders.-

12 In consideration of this uncertainty, and also of the serious diminution of revenue which would ensue, if the Collectors' suggestion should at once be carried out, the Government think it advisable that his proposal should in the first instance be acted on, to the extent of an immediate reduction of 12 and 15 per Cent. Viz. 12 per Cent uniformly on the old well lands under cultivation in the Northern Talooks and 15 per Cent in the originally more heavily rated Talooks of South-Coimbatore. Any further reduction should be left to be conditional on its being more fully shown to be desirable for the different classes of soil.-

13 It appears to Government that if this diminution be made distinctly for wells and not on the lands and if the abolition of the distinctive tax on garden cultivation which has already been recommended be gradually adopted, no opening will be given for the outcry for a reduction of assessment on the other descriptions of cultivation, Nunjah and Punjah, which is anticipated by the Board and the Collector. But whether such an outcry

be

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

be or be not raised is of minor importance. the great point is to decide what is just with a due regard to the prosperity and welfare of the Ryot, and the proper interest of the Government.

4 The manner in which the Board propose to deal with the unoccupied well lands. Viz. to class those which have no wells as Boonjah rated according to the quality of the soil and as regards those which have fallen into disrepair to grant lands on favorable leases to enable the Ryots to put them in an effective state appears judicious and is approved with the understanding that it is to extend to the grass and Bag Boonjah lands now in occupancy and that when the wells have been restored the lands under them are to be admitted at least to the benefit of the reduction, 10 or 15 per Cent according as they are in the Northern or Southern Talooks above authorized for cultivated lands: with any further reduction, which you shall see may deem necessary.

I have &c.
(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. Pycroft

Chapter 3 and 4 in the Statement in Para 2.

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

158

No 105

To

W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(20)

Bd. No 3179

From the Collr of Coimbatore:
Submits additional information with reference to the reduction of assessment of the Garden lands.

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 21st July last, and to afford explanation on the points referred to by the Board, as well as to report what I have done in pursuance of the Board permission in their Proceedings above.

Para 1 No 33 and to which I beg to refer

2 With reference to para 2, I beg to remind the Board that in my letter of the 11th May 1853, I informed the Board that to collect and prepare the details called for, would cause great labour and delay, beyond what my permanent Establishment could effect, and when gathered, however carefully, could not be fully depended on, and therefore one Talook was sent as a Specimen, hoping that would be sufficient, and I believed that the chief practical data for judging of the matter, were already before the Board. The immediate sacrifice of Revenue I suppose the utmost I recommended

Items	Bullocks	Assessment	Settlement for Fasly 1262				
Occupied Wells	36352	1/2	576224	15	11	576802	7	5
Patent waste charged	355	1/2	5613	-	-	5613	-	-
Coorle Lands	287	1/2	3714	5	10	13714	3	1
Total	36994	2 1/2	585042	5	9	572639	10	6
Garden Grass	757	1/2	10106	9	3	12978	11	1
Bagayat Farm Boonjah	8136	1/2	117679	4	9	314900	11	4
Total	45868	2 1/2	652828	3	9	586139	3	11

25 Jany

25 per cent reduction on all the occupied Wells, be conceded) would amount only to Rupees 131260-9-5 the concession would render those well lands, without question, far more valuable, saleable profitable, and permanent and if only half the old waste wells, now permitted by the Board's order to be restored to the highest Punjah Rate, be reclaimed, —

Rupees 37000

Fasly 1262	Bullahs	Assessment	Punjah rate per Bullah	Amount one half	
		Rs A P	Rs A P		
Southern Division	3515 13	36334 3 6			
	30,982 1 6	14918 9			
Northern Division	3652 4	43816 15 1	7 10 3	27405	77395 11 9
Total	7168 1	100151 2 7			58888 9 1

will be a clear gain made to Government by charging the higher Punjah rate but there is little doubt that 9/10 of the old deserted Wells will, under the present encouragement, be repaired and brought up again from a state of open account, to actual occupation and a paying condition.

3 The present season of severe drought and distress, has done much to show the Ryots the value of the well owners have fared best, and suffered least, of all the Ryots tho' without water enough to irrigate their fields, many of their

159

them have still enough to water a small portion of their Farms and to save their plonging cattle and other Stock, by the Raggy and Cholum Straw, and the water left in the well, while in very many cases the mere Punjy Ryot, has lost nearly all his cattle, and has to buy or borrow new Stock, to plough his lands.

4 In para 4 the Board remark that the Garden cultivation has increased from 427,000 to 529,000 in the last 15 years, and argue that therefore the assessment must be light. In this seeming increase much that is unsound and fictitious Garden, is included. Many Ryots, in a year of abundant Rain take up a New Garden in Speculation, and under the persuasion of the Talook authorities, even without a well, hold it on cowle, or with the aid of remissions, and when the cowle expires, or remission is denied, drop it again. In the Talook of Coilligal for instance where Silk is made, all mulberry plantations, tho' grown in Punjah lands without wells, have been assessed and paid as Garden, only because Silk was a remunerative Crop and could afford to pay

pay. thus taxing the produce instead of the land, contrary to the Boards and all Sound Rules, and greatly discouraging a valuable product — So in other Taloks, much of this new Garden referred to by the Board, is in Punjah land without wells and will not stand in a season like the present it is continually dropping out, fresh again taken up temporarily whenever a Tahsildar recommends remission

× or with bad wells

Bagayet Farm
Punjah assessment Rs A P
in Fasly 1267 = 15,613-15-3
D° in 1262 = 11679-1-9
Increase 3934-13-6
or 15% per cent.

for an over assessed [illegible] pursuades or compels the Ryot, nominally under the System called "Barty" or exchange / to take up an equal amount in some new land, that no loss may appear in the Talook Rental by this System the head of "New Gardens" (may in reality only Punjy) has been unduly and improperly swelled

5 When Speaking of the Increase in the last 15 years / in Gardens, the Board probably did not advert to the fact that this Sum 32,000 includes all Garden brought to account, real and fictitious, temporary or permanent, and that of this Sum for example as remarked above, 9000 Rupees or more falls to the Ground in the single Taloks / Tellegal, where none of the so called "Gardens" have any wells, while a large amount in each Taloks

With exception of 2 Villages, the Garden revenue of which is Rupees 680

160

is only nominal Garden, improperly raised into Garden, and requiring annual remission, nearly the whole of this apparent increase when thus examined, therefore, disappears

6 I do not fear or think that many of the old Wells now in occupation, will be hastily relinquished, most of them occupy the best situations and the capital and labour already expended on them, and the proverbial tenacity with which a Ryot clings to his hereditary farm, will both operate to prevent it in every case where in the Garden can be made to yield any profit at all

7 To carry out the Boards permission in para 7 of their Proceedings, I will now rate as 1st class and highest Punjy, in each Taloks, old waste Gardens whose wells had disappeared, or nearly so, or where the water had been found brackish and unfit for cultivation, as well as lands without Wells under Punjy crops, and falsely entered as "Garden" by competition or other cause. In no case will reduction be made but where all traces of Irrigation, by Pycottah or Bullocks, with the apparatus necessary had entirely disappeared for at least 5 years as a minimum, most being 10, 20, 30 years waste "the Gardens capable

J

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

"repair," as supposed by the Board in para 7, have been offered Cowle, in vain, at former Summabundies they are positively, unprofitable at their present assessment and I fear will never be brought into occupation again, but by a modified Garden Teerwah as proposed by the Board. I will however in obedience to the Board's wish make further effort, regarding them; but should it be finally unsuccessful, I will with the Board's permission, reduce all such old waste wells to their present Garden assessment.

8 The Board may rely on my offering no enquiry or effort to apply the reduction so Conceded, justly and carefully, both to Ryot and Government, and it could scarcely come at a more opportune season, when the whole Country is suffering and future crops doubtful. It will encourage and stimulate the Ryot, to create or renew numerous wells, every one of which is a safeguard, and the only practicable one, against severe drought and distress, and will greatly alleviate what nothing can avert.

9 The Board wish me to encourage the Ryots to put the old wells in "effective repair by a Cowle" and

Fort St. George 19th October 1854.

and by reduction where clearly necessary, I would submit that the simplest and best proof of the old wells requiring reduction, is their being left waste for so many years. The Ryot is always the best practical judge of his own interests, and of the value of the soil; and well - if such wells were worth repair, under their present assessment, they would not have been so long left waste. if they are not worth it, no persuasion of mine would be available; if it were proper - the Ryots - know the Cowle for "repair of old wells," now allowed by the Rookunnamah, and deem it altogether insufficient, without a reduction of the assessment also. an old Garden and well, lying waste for 10, 15, 20 years is a far better - tangible proof of its being incapable of profitable Cultivation under its present too heavy assessment, than the most minute investigation and Survey could demonstrate, which would, after all the labour and time necessary for it, prove a far less safe and less correct test, even supposing the Survey to be entirely correct and honest, and in fact all practicable enquiry has been made and information acquired already

The

10 The classing of soils and grades of assessment, whether in Nunjay Punjy, or Garden, must be ever a work of doubt and guess, however carefully made as experience has often shown and the best and only practical guide by which to regulate an assessment, is the retention, or throwing up, of the land, in a series of years, according as the Ryot finds the cultivation profitable or not, this test of time has practically been applied to these waste Gardens and old wells, and I should unhesitatingly say that all the Gardens left waste beyond 5 or 7 years are too highly assessed, and need reduction and without it, they cannot be profitably or advantageously permanently held to force them into occupancy again by a Cowle only, would be but a temporary and fictitious expedient when the Cowle expires, after a few years, on reaching their old full rate, they would again fall back into the waste,

11 The Board suppose that the old gardens were necessarily chosen for their superior locale. I apprehend the choice depended not so much on this but on the lie of the country, near Rivers, Tanks or wherever the water shed promised a probability

of a Spring - there are many elevated tracts of the best land where it would be hopeless to attempt a well from the great depth, and many low tracts of poor Sandy Soil have wells, and are tolerably productive, from the water alone

12 It is also objected by the Board that the Garden assessment in Coimbatore is lighter than in other Districts - I have not, of course, the full means of comparison the Board have, but from accounts of some other Districts before me, I should judge, that there are reasons for this, and that on full comparison it would be found, that the proportion of produce in Coimbatore is less and the cost of the wells far more than in any other Province - Considerations which probably were fully and fairly adverted to by the very able officers, Major Macleod Mr Hurdis and Mr Garrow, who assessed Coimbatore, and whether the distinction drawn between North and South Coimbatore, was correct or no; it is not practicable, nor perhaps desirable I think now to reconsider, but as they have long stood at their present relative rates, it would seem proper to adjust any premption Government

Vide also the opinion of a competent authority Mr Rickards to Board's Proceedings 1818 para 32

X Vide Estimate D

may

may deem fit to concede in their present proportions by a like per centage of remission in each, any other Course would produce jealousy and dissatisfaction, and impugn (which is not now desirable) the accuracy of the original settlement.

13 The Board seem to lay stress on the marginal quotation from my letter in para 3 as contradicting what I have elsewhere written, if that single sentence is allowed to invalidate all that I have elsewhere written earnestly advocating reduction in the old wells, I regret it: but I had in my mind at the time several instances of special assessment in Nunjay Land where it has been waste from that cause only for many years and which the Board have hitherto declined to lower. I can on careful enquiry discover no other cause but over assessment in those localities - water is available, but the land wont bear the tax as it now stands, and is gradually relapsing again into Jungly and will in a few more years be lost to Government as irreclaimable Jungly waste.

Extract from the Board Proceedings dated 22nd July 1854

X Nellitory & Amuthoray Cultivation Annually Erroded Bolamanpatty.

14 Since I first addressed the Board on the subject of reducing the old wells very

every opportunity has been taken at each Jamabundy and whenever on Circuit, to acquire all possible practical information on the subject. Lists of the old wells, the Size of the Gardens, causes of their being waste, in each Taluk, are already in my records, and as from such data I have written to the Board many wells have been personally inspected by myself, more by my 2 Sheristadars and Assistants, and the Cowrums and Tahsildars' accounts verified. It is not of course possible that all the old wells should be immediately repaired but the offers to do so, from substantial Ryots, on a reduction of the assessment, have been more frequent of late, since they have practically seen the benefit of the new wells in Poonjah - nearly all these old wells have owners, who will resume them when lowered to a remunerative rate, tho' they will not at the present - it will not therefore be necessary to seek for new stock and capital to work them - it is at hand and ready if encouraged by the necessary reduction.

15 Among the Gardens of other Districts referred to by the Board many I believe

believe have valuable paying crops as Nunjah Betel, Sugar cane, Plantations, Fruit trees, & there are none such in Coimbatore the water is insufficient, the Gardens here produce dry Grain only, Raggy &c., and the well, though most valuable as a resource and safeguard in seasons of drought, does not yield these more valuable products.

16 In Fusly 1247 the "Bhag Poonjah" was only 10 per cent it is now in Fusly 1263 as much as 22 per cent showing clearly in 15 years how the full rented Gardens have been gradually undermined, and have been and still are falling down to Poonjah tax (though entered in the Garden Column of accounts) by the temporary expedient of annual remissions. the example of Collegal also is sufficient to show how unsafe and unsound has been the Garden assessment

17 The Memorandum A will show that the average rate of assessment on all the Garden land (cultivated, waste, Bhag Poonjah, &c.) is nearly the same, and if reduction or modification be made in one item it should be in all. and it must not be forgotten, that though a reduction may now be withheld

it must eventually take place, in a less advantageous way and opportunity and the yearly remission must be continued. there is no doubt that many of the old wells will be upheld by the profits of the new. There can be also no doubt that the present well revenue will increase, the only loss being the disappearance of a bulky amount in the accounts without the remotest prospect of its realization.

18 To explain more fully the points alluded to above with reference to the Boards remark in para 3 of their Proceedings, that my proposition to reduce the Garden assessment will be productive of a deficiency of Rupees 297516-3-7 or 39½ per cent, I would observe this is a nominal deficit, and will not prove real as may be seen from the remarks in the Memorandum appended to my communication of the 20th January 1853 No 9, all that I then recommended was, that one fourth of the Survey rate on Gardens actually paying full rent, should be lowered, amounting to Rupees 131923-3-11, or 25 per Cent on the funds bona fide paying Garden tax, or 17-9-3 per Cent

13977 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

on the whole Gooden revenue

as shewn in the Margin.

Rupees The reduction on the "Bagayt"

" Turrm Poonjah" and "pasture"

" lands was only a paper reduction

being in reality nothing more

than the transfer of them from one head to another,

whilst the recommendation for lowering the assessment

on waste lands to the level of average Punjah would

be productive of advantage rather than loss to

Government, by bringing them under cultivation

gradually, whereas under their present assessment it

would be impracticable so to do. The Board in

in their Proceedings authorized the classification

waste and "unwatered" lands into Punjah, in certain

instances with a suitable rate of assessment, and the

reduction of demand in others to such an amount

as may be found necessary to the Ryot, without

unnecessary loss to Government. It has been

desirable to modify the arrangement previously recommend-

ed and with this view, I now propose, as observed in

para 7, to fix the 1st Punjah rate on all waste

lands where there is no well or where all trees

7

13978 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

of it are lost, and to reduce 1/3 of the existing

nominal demand in all those wells which can come

into use, with a Cowle, if required as a further

encouragement, and when this is done, a similar course

will be pursued with reference to "unwatered Punjah"

or Gardens entered as such in the accounts, but

paying only Punjah rent.

19 In order to give some idea of the probable

result of this measure in comparison with the former

proposition, I beg leave to enclose Statement B, deduced

from the accounts of 1261, from which it will be perceived,

that although the Garden Revenue is assumed as high

as Rs 7,50,388-11-10, the actual demand is R A P 5,63,322-1-3, the

deficiency amounting to Rupees 1,87,066-10-7 or 24-14-10

per cent. This is not a loss to Government only, but to

the Ryot also who would not have left the land in

its present state but from over assessment. By the

modification now submitted, waste lands will gradually

be brought into cultivation, whilst many of the unwatered

Punjah Gardens will be improved, new wells dug, or

old wells repaired, and pay two thirds of their former

assessment

13979

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

Assessment in Lieu of the Puttah now fixed

20 By Amount Assessed thereon Rupees 524,823-10-1 which is Computed with the actual Revenue, Assessment of 3 years, No 2 or 6-13-4 per Candy, Less the deficit collected really accru and will probably be much more than Compensated when the Assessment is actually introduced all the Ryots pay the Puttah fixed and a Loss is to be apprehended in Ryots absconding, being unable to pay Garden are completed, Wells &c. &c. established accounts for Cultivation, Should the Board consent, which as the interest of the Ryot indicates as far within the Limit of a Reasonable and requisite rate.

Coimbatore 12th September 1854

/ Signed E. B Thomas Collector

13980

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

Memo Shewing the average rate of assessment in Garden lands in the District of Coimbatore Fusly 1262

Items	Bullahs	Assessment			Average rate per Bullah		
Full rent and leavle	36994	2¾	5,25,042	5	9	14	3 1
Bagayet Iurm Punjah	8136	1½	1,17,679	4	9	14	7 5
Pasture lands	737	1½	10,406	9	3	14	1 8½
Waste	7168	1	1,00,157	2	7	13	15 7

Coimbatore 12th September 1854

/ Signed E. B Thomas Collector

926

13981

Fort St. George

19th October 1854

Statement shewing the probable results of former and present propositions with reference to the Revision of Garden Assessment in the District of Coimbatore as taken from the Accounts of Fusly 1261

Items	Arrangement proposed in a letter from this office dated 20th January 1853.				Arrangements at present recommended with reference to the Board's order				Comparison between the assessment and proposed demand, or between Col. 6 & 10		Comparison between the actual recovery and proposed demand, or between Columns 7 & 10		Increase of demand as at present proposed over that formerly recommended, or increase of Column 10 over col 6
	Amount of assessment	Proposed rate of assessment	Demand with reference to proposed rate in Column 3	Remarks or reduction proposed	Amount of assessment	Amount actually recovered or probable	Loss now sustained	Proposed rate	Demand with reference to proposed rate in Column 9	Increase	Decrease	Increase	Decrease	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Full rent lands	523,756 10 -	3/4ths of present Garden rate	392,817 7 6	130,939 2 6	523,756 10 -	523,756 10 -	- - -	3/4ths of present Garden rate	392,817 7 6	- - -	130,939 2 6	- - -	130,939 2 6	- - -
Cowle Do	3936 5 9		2952 4 4	984 1 5	3936 5 9	3936 5 9	- - -		2952 4 4	- - -	984 1 5	- - -	984 1 5	- - -
Total	577,692 15 9	average Punjah rate	395,769 11 10	131,923 3 11	527,692 15 9	527,692 15 9	- - -		395,769 11 10	- - -	131,923 3 11	- - -	131,923 3 11	- - -
Pasture lands	10,858 1 11	at 3-6 per Bullah	2,331 2 1	8,526 15 10	10,858 1 11	2711 8	8116 9 3		6,303 12 11	- - -	4,554 5 -	3592 4 3	- - -	3972 10 10
Bagayet Tarum Punjah or nominal Gardens Paying Punjah rate	111,096 3 10	Punjah rate as at present	32,917 11 10	78,178 8 -	111,096 3 10	32,917 11 10	78,178 8 -		63,669 - 2	- - -	47,427 3 8	30,751 4 4	- - -	30,751 4 4
Total	699,647 5 6	average Punjah	431,018 9 9	218,628 11 9	649,647 5 6	563,323 2 11	86,325 1 3		465,742 8 11	- - -	183,904 12 7	34,343 8 7	131,923 3 11	34,723 15 2
Waste	100,741 9 4	rate 3-6	21,857 2 1	78,884 7 3	100,741 9 4		100,741 9 4	2½ Do Do	59,081 1 2	- - -	41,660 8 2	59,081 1 2	- - -	37,226 15 1
Grand Total	750,388 14 10		452,872 11 10	297,516 3 -	750,388 14 10	563,323 2 11	187,066 10 7		524,823 10 1	- - -	225,565 4 9	93,424 9 9	131,923 3 11	71,950 4 3

Proportion of Col. 5 on Col. 2 — R 39 — A 10 — P 1 per cent

Proportion of Col. 8 on Col. 6 — 24 per cent — R A P

Deduct increase in Col. 13 — R 93,424 — A 9 — P 9

Net Decrease 38,498 10 2

Proportion of Col 4 on Col 7 — 6 — 13 4

N. B.
Fusul Sixty is included, Cowle lands are entered at full rate.

Coimbatore.
12th September 1854.

(Signed) E B Thomas,
Collector

13982 Fort St. George

C

Statement Shewing the increase and decrease between the Garden Revenues of 1247 and 1262 in the District of Coimbatore

19th October 1854

168

Items	Fusly 1247	Fusly 1262	Comparison Increase	Comparison Decrease
1	2	3	4	5
Cultivated Lands including Putcul wastes and cowles	4,32,218 1 2	5,75,012 5 9		
Pasture Lands	35417 1 3	2,70,403 7	92,824 4 7 " " "	
Bagayet Turm Punjah lands	15,615 15 3	1,17,679 4 9	" " " 45,010 8 "	
Total	5,33,281 1 8	6,53,128 3 9	72,030 5 6 " " "	
Waste	434,498 5 7	100,151 2 7	164,851 10 1 45,010 8 "	
Total Ayacut	667,782 7 3	753,279 6 4	" " " 34,347 3 "	
			1,64,851 10 1 79,357 11 "	

Coimbatore
12th September 1854

Signed E. B. Thomas
Collector

The decrease in the last Column is owing to Lands carried to Cultivation

13983 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

D

Estimate of charges required for Sinking and Constructing a Well of the following dimensions in the District of Coimbatore:—

Length Cubits	24
Breadth	24
Depth	20

This is considered to contain 36 Shafts each Shaft being according to the local designation considered to contain 10 Cubits by 4 x 4

Rate for Sinking 36 Cubic Shafts at the rate of 15 Rs for each Well — 540

Price of Charcoal for pointing Condalums	10
Do for the Smith who points the same	10
Blasting rock	60
For excavating surface for a Stone revetment	36
Constructing revetment on 3 Sides	54
For a bullock on the 4th Side on which to place a drawing Machinery	36
For water drawing Machinery 4 wooden troughs at 5 Rs each	20
Rafters, cross beams, posts &c	20
Total	786
or in round sum	900

Coimbatore
12th September 1854

Signed E B Thomas
Collector

Recd

13984 Fort St. George 19th October 1854 169

Bd No 2810

Proceedings thereon.

(19.21)

Since the date of the Collectors letter recorded at the head of these Proceedings, the Board have received the Minutes of Consultation dated 6th October 1854 in which the Government authorize a reduction in the Assessment of all the well lands in the district of Coimbatore to the extent of 12 per Cent in the Northern, and 15 per Cent in the Southern Talooks. A copy of these orders will now be forwarded to Mr. Thomas who will of course proceed to carry them out forthwith.—

2. The Government having approved of the Boards instructions regarding unoccupied well lands, Mr. Thomas will carry out the suggestion contained in para 7 of his letter (enter as 1st class Poonjah all Gardens where wells have disappeared or become unserviceable, as well as all lands where no wells exist. He will also reduce ~~—~~ to the same rate the assessment on the waste Garden lands adverted to at the end of the same para in cases where he is satisfied that such a measure is positively called for.—

The Collector is empowered to reduce the rates of Assessment where lands have been left waste from over assessment, and he can at once proceed to rectify those cases in Nunjah land referred by him in para 13 of his letter, the Board however expect to have a report of his proceedings in this respect, as well as those in the revision of the well land assessment.—

Salt

13985

Fort St. George

22 Dr. Salt Account current in the District of Ry

B[k] No. 3348

A

1853					
July	11th	To balance of quantity remaining in store at the end of last Fusly			2507
1854					
July	11th	To Quantity Manufactured and received into store, To the end of last quarter	40609	"	
		In this quarter	7726	"	48335
		To Quantity gained by Measurement into Salt of 1300 Maund Heaps			
		To the end of last quarter	818		
		In this quarter	176	"	994
		To Quantity of Smuggled Salt			
		To the end of last Quarter	10213		
		In this quarter	12 325		

N. B. This quantity includes the wastage of 9693 Maunds for Fusly 1262

19th October 1854

170.

from 1st April to 11th July 1854. of Fusly 1263. 6r

1853					
July	11	By Sales for Inland Consumption			
		To the end of last quarter	25804	20	"
		In this Quarter	4900	" "	23707 20 "
		By Home Consumption			
		To the end of last quarter	135531	" "	
		In this quarter	47681	" "	18,3212 " "
		By Export to Calcutta on private trade			
		To the end of last quarter	88300	" "	
		In this quarter	17100	" "	11,5400 " "
		By quantity Sold			
		To the French Chief of Yanam			
		To the end of last quarter	1080	" "	
		In this quarter	360	" "	1440 " "
		By Quantity of Smuggled Salt sold			
		To the end of last quarter	133	28	
		In this quarter	8 7	"	141 28
		By Quantity of wastage occurred for Fusly 1262 written off as per letter of the Board of Revenue dated 22d May 1864 conveying the authority of Government		" "	9693 " "
					32,39,331 8
		Balance in store			
		Manufactured Salt	8,5,368	20 "	
		Smuggled Salt	10	358	
					8,5,378 5 8
		N. B.			
		By wastage occurred for Fusly 1263			
		To the end of last quarter	5646	20 "	
		In this quarter	3048	20 "	8695 " "
		Total Indian Maunds			16,38,637 "

13986

Fort St George

Dr Money Account Current for Salt from 1

1854
July 11th To Sales for Inland Consumption.
To the end of last quarter — 22564 8 4
In this quarter — 903 4 4 — 23468

To Home consumption.
To the end of last quarter — 134571 4 4
In this quarter — 45301 4 4 — 179872

Total

At 1 Rupee per Maund — 179872 5 8
At 15 2 80 per Do — 7640 4 4 — 187512

To Exportation to Calcutta on private trade
To the end of last quarter — 13228 4
In this quarter — 2565 4 — 15793 4

To the French Chief at
To the end of last quarter — 84 4
In this quarter — 18 4 — 102 8

To the Sale proceeds of Smuggled Salt
To the end of last quarter — 115 16
In this quarter — 7 00 — 122 16

To Fines &c collected
To the end of last quarter — 20 58
In this quarter — 23 12 8 — 43 12 8

To Recoveries of Advances made for Salt Manufacture
To the end of last quarter — 1498 10 4
In this quarter — 7489 9 4 — 8988

To Refunds of Saunderwared
To the end of last quarter — 4 4
In this quarter — 2 03 4 — 2 08

To Refunds of Extra Charges
To the end of last quarter — 198 00
In this quarter — 1 82 15 — 280 15

Total Company's Rupees

19th October 1854 171

April to 11th July 1854 of Fusly 1263 6

1854
July 11th By Servants Wages
To the end of last quarter — 5445 13 9
In this quarter — 1812 8 4 — 7258 5 9

By Saunderwared including Extra Charges
To the end of last quarter — 4568 12 1
In this quarter — 3745 14 1 — 8314 10 2

By Manufacturers Shares
To the end of last quarter — 19202 1 1
In this quarter — 34936 2 4 — 54138 3 1

By Advances made for Salt Manufacture
To the end of last quarter — 6729 3 8
In this quarter — 1760 6 8 — 8489 9 4

Total — 77800 12 4

Net Revenue
Amounted credited actually — 154034 7 6
Debtor the credited in the accounts of next fusly — 674 — 154708 7 6

Total Company's Rupees 231509 3 10

Madras, 11 July 54 — Ed. for 1857 G. N. Taylor
Sub Collector

13987

Fort St. George 19th October 1854.

Order thereon.—
22.23

Ordered to be recorded
No. 91

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqr
Sub Secretary in Chge
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

24

Br. No. 3778

Sir

From the Subcollector
in Charge of Rajahmundry

With reference to the

Extract from the Boards Proceed-
ings of the 7th March and
Extract from the Minutes of
Consultation of the 7th Febry
last, I have the honor to sub-
mit a list of the servants of
this District, from which
it will be seen, that there
are very few relations of
any one family in the Revenue
employment

13988. Fort St. George 19th October 1854.

Employment of Government in this Dis-
trict and that the relationship is in many
cases very distant.—

Rajahmundry District,
Dowlaiswaram, the
29th September 1854.

(Signed) G. N. Taylor
Sub Collector
in Charge.

Ramachrow — d

8 Dr. Dr. Chittivy Narayy 25 — Pallam — "

10 Dr. Dr. Anavayy Vittala row 20 " " Chittoor Caipava raw Madutgar 1 Mareireddy pully — 70 " " pully in Balars district Son in law

11 Dr. Dr. Dagoomuty Ramasawmy 18 " " At present Cocanada " " " " " " " " " " Ditto

12 Ditto Ditto Brummasamoodrum Kurdiah 18 " " Nellore Woozoor Acting Head Accountant 1 Annakkara Rama Chendriah 100 " " Cocanada Nephew

Ditto Assistant Dr 2 Annagendy Venkata Soobbamah 38 " " Cocanada Paternal uncles kinsman

Woondy Madutgar 3 Brummasamoodrum Gopalacroostna row 12 " " Dr Brother's son

Peddapoor Peishoar 4 Dr Narsimha moorty 20 " " Dr Paternal uncle's Son

13 Ditto Ditto Gajavilly Seetaramy patty row 15 " " Masulipatam Woozoor Translator 1 Gajavilly Venkatrama mah Puntoloo 50 " " Woopparyalloor Relation of the 7th generation The family was divided a century ago

Anilapoor Madutgar 2 Ditto Sarasivaty Puntoloo 20 " " Dr Passed the limit of generation

14 Ditto Ditto Commoory Kootumbarow 15 " " Cocanada Woozoor Maramut Madutgar 1 Vulloory Padmanabha rauze 30 " " At present Cocanada Father in law

15 Ditto Ditto Suttyanarola Singa Moorty 15 " " Rajahmundry Dr Assistant Savabaiviss 1 Dharany pragadeck Soobaroydoo 10 " " Manapully in Nagaram Taluk Paternal Aunts son

Dr Stationery Keeper 1 Balantrapoo Streeramoo loo 10 " " Mutchoommully in Cota Ramchendra pore Taluk Sister's husband

174

13990 Fort St. George 19th October 1854.

16	Sheristadar Madulgar	Guntasala Narsumhalu	15	"	Rajahmundry	Hoozoor	Stationery Keeper	1						No relations
17	Ditto Ditto	Bollapragada Pantlah	12	"	Cocanada	Cocanada Division	Head Madulgar	1	Bollapragada Lakmah	12	"	Cocanada	Elder Brother	
18	Ditto Ditto	Calapatapoo Patarauppah	12	"	D°	Nagarum Taluk	Madugar	1	Calapatapoo Lakshmi Narsamiah	14	"	At present Cocanada	Paternal Uncle	
					Ditto Ditto	Head D°	2	Potarauze Cocanda ramiah	17	"	D°	D°	D°	D°
					Rajahmundry	Madulgar	3	Potarauze Raghoo ramiah	10	"	At present Cocanada	D°	D°	
					Amlapoor	Ditto	4	Chetrapoo Venkatra mah	14	"	Cocanada	Wifes maternal Uncle		
					Coto Rama chundra poor	Samuldar	5	Calapatapoo Cross at mah	10	"	D°	Paternal Uncle		
					Ruly	Madulgar	6	Gorijanda Doorga prasada row	10	"	Masulipatam	Maternal Uncle		
19	Sheristadar Madulgar	Woopoo. Bracasa Row	10	"	Cocanada	Woondy	Peishcar	1	Woopoo Narsimhalu	35	"	At present Meeravasa raw	Near kinsman	
					Carapah	Salt Head Madulgar	2	D° Reddy puntoolu	12	"	Gordemilla Lankah	D°	D°	
20	D°	D°	Puttay Venkataz ramaniah	10	"	At present Cocanada	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	No relations
21	D°	D°	Paresoodhen Chokkalinga pillah	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	D°
1	Acting Head Accountant	Amukha Rama Chendriah	100	"	Coomtee comun	Hoozoor	Sheristadar Madulgar	1	Brummasamoodrum Venkiah	18	"	Nellore	Maternal Uncle	
					Ditto	Writer	2	Moodepery Lutchmy Narsimharow	10	"	Ditto	Son in Law		
					Woondy Taluk	Madulgar	3	Brummasamoodrum Gopalacrossna row	12	"	Cadapah	Maternal Uncle Son		

Accountants Department

Fort St. George 19th October 1854.

3	Deputy Accountant	Mr. W. Trevr	60	"	Cocanada	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	No relations in this Destrict
3	Assistant Accountant	Sungoondy Venkata Seshamah	38	"	Ditto	Ranky Telak	Madutzar	1	Sungoondy Raghavendra row	10	"	At present Cocanada	Paternal Uncle				
						Peddapoor	Peishcar	2	Brummasamoodrum Narsimha moorty	20	"	Cocanada	Maternal Uncle				
4	Ditto	Ditto	Ajoonsuff Khan	30	"	Yalayaveram at present Cocanada	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	No relations
5	D°	D°	Audoorty Ramanah	20	"	Cocanada	Buiavole	Peishcar	1	Manderazy Brummanah	25	"	Cheiffully	Maternal uncle's Son			
						Cottapully	Samutdar	2	Mangy Lutchimaradayanu	12	"	Cotapully	Wifes Elder brother				
6	Ditto	Ditto	Lutchimarazu Venkatarazu	25	"	Cocanada	Gundy coffa	Samutdar	1	Cassery Venkatarazloo	10	"	Duggaviraiah poor	Brother in law			
7	Ditto	Ditto	Moodepery Lutchimarazu Narsimharazu	10	"	Pallacole	Arazoor	Head Accountant		Aunikkara Ramachandriah	100	"	Comittee comm	Father in law			
8	Ditto	Ditto	Potapragada Seetaramaiah	10	"	Nalapully	Woozoor	Salt Writer	1	Potapragada Ramarazu	25	"	Cocanada	Paternal uncle			
9	Ditto	Ditto	Mondaty Venkata Seetaramiah	10	"	Ditto	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	No relations
1	Acting Head Sarabnavis	Govindarazula Seetapaty	70	"	Cocanada	Woozoor	Writer	1	Govindarazula Narayanappah	40	"	Cocanada	Elder Brother				
2	Sarabnavis	Puttry Seshaiah	25	"	Ditto	Tanookoo	Peishcar	1	Puttry Shashagery row	35	"	Cocanada	Elder Brother				
						Capaveram	Madutzar	2	D° Lutchmenarsoo	10	"	Ditto	Younger D°				
						Cota Rama Chendrapoor	Samutdar	3	Ditto	Ditto	10	"	At present Cocana	Paternal uncle's Son			
3	Assistant Sarabnavis	Rundagerry Seenevasa Row	17	8	Sugara in Cota Rama Chendra poor Talook	Biccavole	Madutzar	1	Vzjursoo Seetaramu Pantoolu	8	"	At present Peddapoor	Brother in law				

Sarabnavis Assistant

13989

7th Dist. Georgia. 19th October 1824.

Name and Place of the Citizens who are elected to Offices in Column 5th.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Planks			Names of the Public Servants	Salary per Annum	Place of Residence	Post Masterships	Banks	Names of the Public Servants related to	Salary per Annum	Place of Residence	Nature of relationship	Remarks
Wm. Clements	Judge	180	Wm. Clements	Judge	Athens							178
Thomas Hamilton	Attorney Genl.	175	Thomas Hamilton	Attorney Genl.	Athens							
Alfred Cuthbert	Solicitor	175	Alfred Cuthbert	Solicitor	Athens							
Wm. Rabun	Governor	1	Wm. Rabun	Governor	Athens							
Wm. Rabun	Treasurer	10	Wm. Rabun	Treasurer	Athens							
Wm. Rabun	Comptroller	1	Wm. Rabun	Comptroller	Athens							
Geo. Gilmer	Secretary	20	Geo. Gilmer	Secretary	Athens							
Geo. Gilmer	Secretary of Land Office	20	Geo. Gilmer	Secretary of Land Office	Athens							

13992 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

4	Assistant Sarahmiah	Gunnoory Venecata Ramiah	15	"	Jugger maikpoor	Cocanada Division	Head Mar-dulgar	1	Billa pragada Chinta-miah	12	"	Cocanada	Sister's husband
5	Ditto	Ditto	Rachoory Narsimha row	15	"	Samul cotta	Reddapoor Taluk	Madutgar	1	Chelovooory Venkata Narsimha row	10	"	Samul Cotta	Maternal Uncle
6	Ditto	Ditto	Aurigala Bhoga-madhaswamy	15	"	Madhera	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Not relations in this District
7	Ditto	Ditto	Dharany prazada Sobbarayudoo	10	"	Mamapully in Nagaram Taluk	Hoozoor	Sheristo Madutgar	1	Suttyvole Lingamurty	15	"	Rajah roundry	Maternal Uncle's Son
8	Ditto	Ditto	Punchakurlah Narrainasawmy	10	"	Cocanada	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Not relations
1	Cash Keeper		Dasary Subbarayudoo	80	"	Cocanada	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
2	Deputy		Dr. Dawnson Brownlow Agent	17	8	Masulipatam	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
3	Assistant		Seraphy Narrainy	10	"	"	Do	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
4	Acting Head Shroff		Mootiah Chinniah	35	"	Cocanada	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
5	Assistant Do.		Goonda Sreeramoo loo	16	"	Jugger maikpoor	Hoozoor	Shroff in the Management Department	1	Goondoo Venkatachalum	8	"	Jugger maikpoor	Elder Brother
							Pooroy Division	Shroff	2	Do. Subbanadry	4	"	Do.	Elder Son
							Mogultoor	Ditto	3	Do. Narsimloo	10	"	Mogultoor	Kinsman
							Ditto	Salt Shroff	4	Do. Venkatanarayanah	10	"	Do.	Do.
							Pittapoor Division	Shroff	5	Do. Venkatachalum	4	"	Madhavaram	Do.
6	Do.	Do.	Soolapully Venkatramoodoo	14	"	Cocanada	Pittapoor	management Shroff	1	Soolapully Venkatramoodoo	10	"	Cocanada	Elder Brother

121

13993 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

General Department

					Amlapoor	Shroff	2	Seetapully Chengulroy	10	"	"	Amlapoor	Elder Brother		
					Cocanada	Ditto	3	Ditto Suttayah	5	"	"	Copanada	Paternal nephew		
1	Head Writer	Balijapully Narainmoorty	50	"	At present Cocanada	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	No relation
2	Writer	Govindaranzela Narayanappah	40	"	Ditto	Hoozoor	Acting Head Sarkar	1	Govindaranzela Seetanpaty	70	"	At present Cocanada	Younger Brother		
3	Ditto	Andharaupoo Narsimharow	17	8	Passed two or three years Retired but at present Cocanada	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	No relation
4	Ditto	Todoory Shasha Chalam	15	"	Cocanada	Amlapoor	Police Peon Sutgar	1	Addanky Soobbarow	15	"	Yaloor	Maternal Uncle		
5	Translator	Rajamally Venkiah	50	"	Mostly at Cocanada		Shirastadar	1	Gajamally Seetaya	15	"	Mostly at Yaloor	Relation of the	The family was divided.	
		Neelapully	Sub Police Officer	3	Angara Venkatachalum				10	"	"	Vizianuggrum Masulipatam District	Son of a Sister of the Mother	Married with a view to gather as distant kindred only and as such no actual or available connection is presumed to have ever existed	
		Amlapoor	Head Madulgar	4	Gajavilly Saraswaty row				20	"	"	At present Amlapoor			
6	English Record Keeper	Palapanty Bhoojungarow	40	"	Palapurpoo attached to Gordavada Talook in Masulipatam District.	Most Hoozoor but at Nadupully Sammut ow Rajahmundry Talook	Sammutdar	1	Wooppooloory Brummayya	10	"	Nevamanoor attached to Bazara in Masulipatam District	Sisters husband		
						Ingeriam Frontier in Boringa Division	Goomastah	2	Vamory Pracasa row	10	"	Masulipatam	Elder Brothers Son in law		
7	Genitor Record Keeper	Cotekalapoody Soobbarydoo	30	"	Yaloor at present Cocanada	Hoozoor	Assistant Writer	1	Govindaranzela Narayanapah	40	"	At present Cocanada	Daughters father in law		
8	Stationary Keeper	Balantrapoo Streeramulloo	10	"	Moochee mully in Cotah Ramachandrapoor Talook	Do.	Sherista Madulgar	1	Suttyoole Lingamoorty	15	"	Rajahmundry	Wife's elder Brother		
9	Moochy	Caumaravloo Venkiah	14	"	Cocanada	Do.	Assistant Moochy	1	Venkatasindoo	10	"	Cocanada	Elder Brothers Son		

178

13994

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

					Hoozoor	manag. ment Moorly	2	Venkatasimdoo	8	-	-	Cocanada	Son-
10	Moorly	Camararoatoo Venkatasimdoo	10	-	Cocanada	Ditto	Head Moorly	1	Camararoatoo Venkiah	14	-	-	D°	Paternal Uncle
							Management	2	Ditto Venkatasimoodoo	8	-	-	D°	Paternal Uncle's son
11	Ditto	Bhavanlacotoo Ramalingum	18	8	At present Cocanada									No relations
12	Ditto	Gunapavarapoo Goorlingum	10	-	D°	D°								D°
13	Inkinker	Beindoory	Venkiah	7	-	Cocanada								D°
14	Ditto	Ramalingum Venkatachellum	12	8	-	D°								D°
					Nagaram Jacooke	Head Maadutgar	2	Sotaramye Coosalu - Ramiah - - - -	17	-	-	Chavary gudaam Masulee -patam District		Brother in Law
					Rajahmundry Jacooke	Maadutgar	3	D°	Raghooramiah	18	-	-	D°	D°	Brother in Law's brother
2	Javelineus	Navy	Kistnaiah	28	-	Chingleput	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	D°
3	Assistant Javelineus	Gajandrakelloo Narasingarow	17	8	Pennoor in Guntoor District	Hoozoor of the Sub. Collector	Sheristadar Head Maadutgar	1	Pergaukoo Boochy Crooshna Row - -	30	-	-	Chodavaram in Masulee -patam District		Paternal aunt's Son-
					Mogultoor	Acting Peishcar	2	D°	Vanarow - -	35	-	-	D°	D°	D° D°
					Woondy	Maramut Maadutgar	3	Peecookhana Sungamaswararow		10	-	-	Casoolavaroo in Guntoor District		Brother in Law
4	D°	D°	Vadaravoo Venkatroydoo	17	8	Vizagapatam at present Gomastah from 2 years									D°

Margidatoo

127

Ashmont Square 19th October 1834

17	9	2	2	Walnut Street	15	Wood Pavement			
18	9	2	2	Pleasant Street	15	Macadamized	Granite Curbing	Granite Flagging	
19	9	2	2	Main Street	15	Macadamized	Granite Curbing	Granite Flagging	
1	Main				40	Macadamized	Granite Curbing	Granite Flagging	
2	Walnut				30	Gravel			
3	Pleasant				20	Planked			
4	Walnut				15	Wood Pavement			
5	Pleasant				12	Macadamized	Granite Curbing	Granite Flagging	
6	Pleasant				12	Macadamized	Granite Curbing	Granite Flagging	
7	Walnut				15	Wood Pavement			
8	9	2	2	Adams Street	15	Macadamized	Granite Curbing	Granite Flagging	
				Adams					
9	Walnut				20	Wood Pavement	Granite Curbing	Granite Flagging	
10	Walnut				15	Telford	Granite Curbing	Granite Flagging	
11	Walnut				12	Macadamized	Granite Curbing	Granite Flagging	
12	9	2	2	Walnut Street	15	Wood Pavement			
13	9	2	2	Pleasant Street	25	Trap Rock	Granite Curbing	Granite Flagging	

Fort St George 19th October 1854

13997

7	Madut-yar	Paulcary Pracasem	10	- -	Goonoo-pendy Bhama-varum Rajahmun-dry Dis-trict	Pettapoor Managg-ment	Guardian	1	Allidery	Bhogaraugu	55	- -	Calidindy in Masuli-patam Dis-trict but at present Goonoo-pendy Bhaw-varam in this District	Wife's Maternal uncle
8	Do	Pallaraugu Venkatramiah	10	- -	Vizadoor in Masuli-patam District	Hoozoor	Head Madutyr	1	Chintalapauty	Goora-riah	50	- -	Chintala-pauloo in Masuli-patam Dis-trict	Maternal Uncle
		Do					Spectator-pountant	1	Saneapauty	Attchaia-ramiah	30	- -	Masuli-patam	Brothers Law
9	Javelna-vips	Cavelpoorapoo Venkataraugu	20	- -	Masuli-patam	Hoozoor	Mdys-triate Writer	1	Cavelpoorapoo Ven-catachelum		35	- -	Masuli-patam	Younger brother
		Nyagarum Jaloock					Head Madut-yar	2	Peraugu Coosala-ramiah		17	8 -	Avangya-dat in Masuli-patam District	Brother in law
		Rajahmun-dry Jaloock					Madutyr	3	His brother Polaraugu Ra-ramiah		10	- -	Do	Do Do
	Managg-ment	10	Do	Poroya Venka-nah	15	- -	Saleka-nattpally in Nagarum Jaloock	Pettapoor Jaloock	Peshcar	1	Poroya Ramacrish-namah		15	- -	Sakypully	Grand father
				Do				Samatdar Gollapoo-loo		2	Do	Ramiah	10	- -	Cootoonoo	Grand son of younger Grand father
							Cota Kuma-chendra-poorum Jaloock		Madutyr	3	Do	Lingarauzo	10	- -	Sakypully	Do Do
11	Cash assistant	Iyagary Sas-troolu	10	- -	Casave-poorum in Coringa Division	Hoozoor	Salt Writer	1			Potapragada Ca-nakaraiazo		25	- -	Cocanada	Maternal aunts son
							Do	assistant Account-ant		2	Do	Seetaramiah	10	- -	Neelapully	Grandson of Maternal aunt
12	Shroff	Goondoo Ven-catachelum	8	- -	Cocanada	Hoozoor	Shroff	1	Goondoo Seeva-moolu		16	- -	Iggyer Naickpaur	Younger brother
							Manage-ment	Do		2	Do	Solhanaaty	14	- -	Do	Son
							Toony	Do		3	Do	Nursimmoolu	10	- -	Do	Kinsman
							Salt	Do		4	Do	Venkatnarain	10	- -	Do	Do
							Pettapoor	Do		5	Do	Venkatachelum	14	- -	Pittapoor	Do

281

Fort St George 19th October 1854

13999

					Nagarum Seishear	3	Daroovada Vencanah	30	- -	Cauja in Guntoor District	Maternal uncle.
5	D°	D°	Caukoolavara-poo Sashiah	15	- - Rajah-mundry	Mogul-toor	Salt-Peishear	1	Caukoolavarapoo Chinnah	35	- -	Moolo-prorim Guntoor District	Paternal uncle
					Woondy	Cloth-ing Head Mad-dy-gar		2	D° Etmajeerow	20	- -	D° D°	Father
					Ingeram	Post Office Writer		3	D° Ramanah	20	- -	D° D°	Paternal uncle
					Bichavola	Samalda		4	D° Vencanah	10	- -	D° D°	Paternal uncle's brother.
					Pittapoor	Maduty		5	Chillar-gy Lutch-mapy	10	- ,	Boudauda	Brother in Law
					Cotarama-chendra-poorim	D°		6	Saurogunty Mupiah	12	- -	Masuli-patam	Brother's son of the natural mother of the father
					Woondy	Talook	Etmildar	1	Goorajada Puntiah	100	- -	Masulipa-tam	Kinsman
6	D°	D°	Goorajada Seman-pondranada	12	- - Mogulloor	Woondy	Etmildar	1	Saurapulla Attchan-nah	30	- -	D°	Grand mothers Nephew
					Hoozoor	Salt etc on land		2					Maternal uncle
					Gootala	Parayah		2	D° Rumbacadarow	40	- -	D°	D°
					Nagaram	Maduty		3	Godrekenla Chinta-mareyrow	10	- -	-	Brothers in Laws father
8	Jarobiers		Chendroodoo	35	- - Calediny	Pittapoor	Guardian	1	Etdiny Bhogaraujo	53	- -	Bheema-narum	Brother in Law
					Etmalapoor	Maduty		2	Chetrapoor Venca-ramiah	14	- -	Chetrum	Son in Law to Paternal uncles daughter
					Jarookoo	Samuda		3	Jandinaty Juggiah	12	- -	Vellaar	Son of the daughter of the Mother in Law's Sister
					Mogultoor	D°		4	Chetrapoor Vullabha-roydoo	10	- -	Chetrum	Maternal uncles son in Law
					Cocanada	D°		5	Etdiny Vencatrayoo	10	- -	Calidiny	Kinsman
9	Assistant Jarobservis		Carooligay Timmalarow	15	- - Valum-polem	Jarookoo	Maduty	1	Carooligay Venca-ramiah	10	- -	Valampo-lem	Younger brother
						Toony Division	D°	2	Natragunty Narsa-nah	10	- -	D°	Maternal aunts Son
10	Magistrate Jarobservis		Cundalum Vencatacharloo	21	- - Nursapoor								Novelations
11	Assistant Jarobservis		Indoomookhy Sreenevasiah	10	- - Mysore								D°

Sub Collector

Asst Collector

1949-8 Grant of George IV to Coates 1824

Sub Collector's

Memorandum of Agreement made this 3rd day of September 1824 between Thomas Coates of Bellevista Cottage Terrace Adelaide Gentleman of the one part and Edward Stephens of Adelaide Gentleman of the other part Witnesseth that in consideration of the sum of Five Pounds of lawful money of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland to the said Thomas Coates in hand paid by the said Edward Stephens at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents (the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged) he the said Thomas Coates doth hereby grant bargain sell release and confirm unto the said Edward Stephens his heirs and assigns All that piece of land situate in the City of Adelaide aforesaid and bounded on the North by Hindley Street on the East by Morphett Street on the South by Grenfell Street and on the West by Pirie Street which piece of land is numbered on the Plan of the City of Adelaide and Suburbs thereof made by Colonel Light Surveyor General and published in the year One thousand eight hundred and thirty seven with the figure 1 and is delineated on the Map or Plan hereunto annexed and therein coloured Red Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and all the estate right title interest claim and demand whatsoever of him the said Thomas Coates of in and to the same premises To have and to hold the said piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said Edward Stephens his heirs and assigns To the only proper use and behoof of him the said Edward Stephens his heirs and assigns for ever And the said Thomas Coates doth hereby for himself his heirs executors administrators and assigns covenant promise and agree to and with the said Edward Stephens his heirs and assigns that he the said Thomas Coates now hath in himself good right full power and lawful authority to grant bargain sell release and confirm the said piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said Edward Stephens his heirs and assigns in manner aforesaid according to the true intent and meaning of these presents And that the said Edward Stephens his heirs and assigns shall and may from time to time and at all times hereafter peaceably and quietly enter into have hold occupy possess and enjoy the said piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be with their and every of their appurtenances and receive and take the rents issues and profits thereof to his and their own use and benefit without any lawful let suit trouble denial eviction or disturbance whatsoever of from or by the said Thomas Coates his heirs executors administrators or assigns or any other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim by from or under him them or any of them And that free and clear and freely and clearly acquitted exonerated and discharged or otherwise by the said Thomas Coates his heirs executors administrators or assigns well and sufficiently saved defended kept harmless and indemnified of from and against all former and other gifts grants bargains sales leases mortgages wills entails jointures dowers uses trusts debts duties accounts reckonings executions extents annuities rents charges and incumbrances whatsoever had made committed done or suffered by him the said Thomas Coates or by any person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim by from or under him them or any of them And moreover that he the said Thomas Coates his heirs executors administrators and assigns and all and every other person and persons whomsoever having or lawfully claiming or to claim any estate right title interest property claim or demand whatsoever of in or to the said piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be with their and every of their appurtenances by from or under him them or any of them shall and will from time to time and at all times hereafter upon the reasonable request and at the proper costs and charges in the law of the said Edward Stephens his heirs or assigns make do and execute or cause or procure to be made done and executed all such further and other lawful and reasonable acts deeds conveyances and assurances in the law whatsoever for the further better more perfect and absolute granting conveying and assuring the said piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said Edward Stephens his heirs and assigns in manner aforesaid according to the true intent and meaning of these presents as by the said Edward Stephens his heirs or assigns or his or their counsel in the law shall be reasonably advised devised or required And lastly that he the said Thomas Coates his heirs executors administrators and assigns and all and every other person and persons whomsoever having or lawfully claiming or to claim any estate right title interest property claim or demand whatsoever of in or to the said piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be with their and every of their appurtenances by from or under him them or any of them shall and will from time to time and at all times hereafter indemnify and save harmless and keep indemnified and saved harmless the said Edward Stephens his heirs and assigns and all and every other person and persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim any estate right title interest property claim or demand whatsoever of in or to the said piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be with their and every of their appurtenances by from or under him them or any of them of and from all and every former and other gifts grants bargains sales leases mortgages wills entails jointures dowers uses trusts debts duties accounts reckonings executions extents annuities rents charges and incumbrances whatsoever had made committed done or suffered by him the said Thomas Coates or by any person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim by from or under him them or any of them In witness whereof the said parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written

Signed sealed and delivered by the said Thomas Coates in the presence of us

Thomas Coates

Memorandum that on the day and year first above written possession of the piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be was delivered by the said Thomas Coates to the said Edward Stephens

Thomas Coates

Signed sealed and delivered by the said Thomas Coates in the presence of us

Thomas Coates

Memorandum that on the day and year first above written possession of the piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be was delivered by the said Thomas Coates to the said Edward Stephens

Thomas Coates

Signed sealed and delivered by the said Thomas Coates in the presence of us

Thomas Coates

Memorandum that on the day and year first above written possession of the piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be was delivered by the said Thomas Coates to the said Edward Stephens

Thomas Coates

Signed sealed and delivered by the said Thomas Coates in the presence of us

Thomas Coates

Memorandum that on the day and year first above written possession of the piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be was delivered by the said Thomas Coates to the said Edward Stephens

Thomas Coates

Signed sealed and delivered by the said Thomas Coates in the presence of us

Thomas Coates

Memorandum that on the day and year first above written possession of the piece of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be was delivered by the said Thomas Coates to the said Edward Stephens

Thomas Coates

183

Forte Spoonge 19th October 1874

Mammoth

5 Gentlemen Steam Coaches	3	Boiler							Coke
Waggon									
Bottle									
3 Lifeguardsmen	50	Coffee							
Carriage		Barrels							
Mammoth	30	Steering Wheels	Mr Brown	Bottle	10	Cannon Coalscuttle	15	Carriage	Iron Gun
Waggon		Mainmast		Mainmast		Mainmast			
Mainmast		Mainmast							
Mainmast		Mainmast							
Mainmast		Mainmast			

14000

Fort St George 19th October 1854

1	Amildar	Maerthasawmy	100	-	-	At present Sent Nagaram									No relations
2	Peishcar	Bhagavatoola Narasiyah	35	-	-	Vizagapatam									Do
3	Head Madatgar	Gajavally Sarabenty row Venkoo	25	-	-	Naelapully	Hoozoor	Translator	1	Gajavally Venkatramaniah	50	-	-	Ajaloor	Kinsman
	Do	Sheristah Madatgar					Do	Do	2	Seetapaty row	15	-	-	Masulipatam	Do
4	Madatgar	Chetrapoo Venkatramiah	14			Cocanada	Hoozoor	Sheristah Madatgar	1	Culapatapoo Sasanamiah	12	-	-	Cocanada	Niece husband
		Pittapoor Jacoob	Salt Peishcar						2	Chitrapoo Appiah	25	-	-	Mogultur	Grand fathers son
5	Do	Addanky Soobbarow	12	-	-	Ysloor	Hoozoor	Writer	1	Sadoory Sasha-chalum	15	-	-	Cocanada	Nephew
		Do	Sheristah Madatgar						2	Pantry Venkataramanah	10	-	-	Do	Niece husband
7	Do	Shamavoy Shastchalum	10	"	"	Hoozoor Sheristah Inspector District	Ingeram	Post Office Writer	1	Cantoolawarapoo Rawmamah	20	"	"	Inoolapoo	Sister's Father in law
8	Madatgar	Ankamauze Pamperauze	10	"	"	Yeedoor Poo in Guntoor District	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Relations
9	Do	Vasantarow Apthamah Pentoolo	8	"	"	Lingaredy Shelem in Nellore Masulipatam District	Sub Collr Hoozoor	Sheristah Head Madatgar	1	Pojanta Poo chy Venkatrama Sow	30	"	"	Chodava pauy in Inoonli patam District	Maternal Uncle's Son
							Mogultur	Peishcar	2	Do Vanatow	35	"	-	Do in & Do	Do " Do
10	Sumadar	Amperala Shashiah	12	"	"	Narsapoor	Jandemalla	Peishcar	1	Amiperala Panpiah	20	"	"	Narsapoor	Younger Brother
11	Do	Andoorow Venkatramiah	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Servant to Narsapatam obtaining leave
12	Do	Tookmah Venkamah	10	"	"	Peddapoor	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Relations
13	Do	Soota Latchmy Narayanamah	10	"	"	Ajaloor	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do

Sundapoor

Vide Col No 1

Fort St. George 19 October 1854

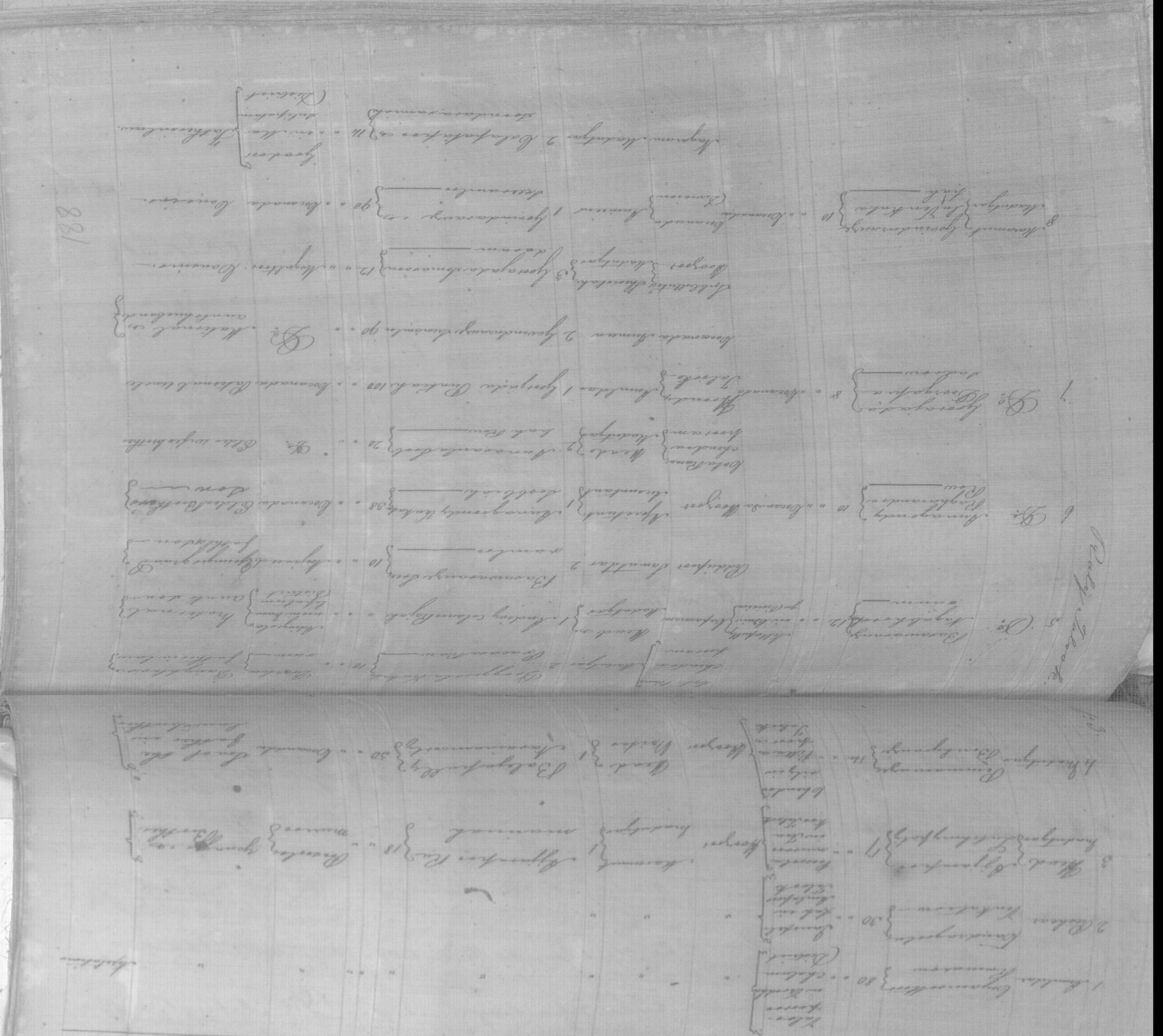
14	Dº	Vamarauze Bhogarauze	12	"	Cokkiri pandoo in Masulipatam District	Coketi Ramachendraporam	Moduigar	1	Bhogarauze Vejamah	8	"	Goodoor in Masulipatam District	Son in law		
15	Dº	Commarauze Venkatarayadoo	12	"	Patauri lunka in Dº Dº	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Dº
16	Dº	Sattoomolee Vejamah	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Dº
17	Dº	Yellapeddy Sankiah	12	"	Padapoor in Guntoor District	Singum Chetty	Sammetkar	1	Yallapeddy Chinna nabiah	10	"	Padapoor in Guntoor District	Younger Brother		
18	Dº	Pantarauze Ramayah	12	"	Tadepalle in Dº Dº	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Dº
19	Dº	Cavery Venkatroydoo	12	"	Narsapur	Project	Assistant Accountant	1	Sunk Venkatroydoo	25	"	Cocanada	Wife's younger Brother		
20	Sub Officer	Imamby Abdul Rahman	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	He went to some other place on taking leave
21	Sheristadar	Sankaralingum	25	"	Guntoor	Sheristadar	1	Satyapeddy Venkiah	11	"	Guntoor	Younger Brother			
	Head Assistant	Narrain Swamy	20	"	Dº	Dº	1	Venkatasamydoo	11	"	Dº	Elder Brother			
	Cocanada	Sub Collector's Dº	3	Dº	Suttayah	5	"	"	Dº		Elder Brother's son				

Nagaram Talook.

1	Amildar	Basaveta Balazyrauze	80	"	Chittoor	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Nepalations
2	Reshear	Dharrovada Venkanna	30	"	Canjee in Guntoor District	Biccavolu	Dº Moduigar	1	Putty Narsamma	15	"	Satoolooru in Guntoor District	Maternal Uncle		
3	Head Moduigar	Patauruze Coovalaramiah	17	"	Avany gudda in Masulipatam District	Gowzoo	Manager ment Jaralauze	1	Canyapoorapoy Venkatauze	20	"	Masulipatam	Son of Paternal Uncle's daughter		
				Dº			Sheristah Moduigar	2	Calapatapoo Pandaraumappah	12	"	Cocanada	Son of Paternal aunt son		
						Rajah mundry	Moduigar	3	Patauruze Raghooramiah	10	"	Avany gudda in Masulipatam District	Elder Brother		
4	Moduigar	Calapatapoo Condararamiah	14	"	Goodoor in Masulipatam District	Raly Talook	Naramut Moduigar	1	Govindarauze Venkatapah	10	"	Cocanada	Son in law.		

Nagaram Talook.

121



Taluk No. 3 / Bandy

Ditto Ramachendrapooram Taluk No. 4.

Illinois

Stock

Cota Ramachendrakoorum

Ford & Greene 19 October 1852

1407

Rajahmundry Taluk No. 6

1	Peddapuram	Ma. Rama Rau	Shr.	20	Ma.	Hindu
2	Do	Venkayya	Do	15	Do	Do
3	Do	Mahalakshmamma	Do	15	Do	Do
4	Do	Ramanamma	Do	12	Do	Do
5	Do	Lakshmi Narasimham	Do	10	Do	Do
6	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
7	Samalkot	Subbarayudu	Do	15	Do	Do
8	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	12	Do	Do
9	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
10	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
11	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
12	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
13	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
14	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
15	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
16	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
17	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
18	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
19	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
20	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
21	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
22	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
23	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
24	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
25	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
26	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
27	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
28	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
29	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
30	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
31	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
32	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
33	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
34	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
35	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
36	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
37	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
38	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
39	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
40	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
41	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
42	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
43	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
44	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
45	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
46	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
47	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
48	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
49	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
50	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
51	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
52	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
53	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
54	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
55	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
56	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
57	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
58	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
59	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
60	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
61	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
62	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
63	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
64	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
65	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
66	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
67	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
68	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
69	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
70	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
71	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
72	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
73	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
74	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
75	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
76	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
77	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
78	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
79	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
80	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
81	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
82	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
83	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
84	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
85	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
86	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
87	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
88	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
89	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
90	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
91	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
92	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
93	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
94	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
95	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
96	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
97	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
98	Do	Ramayya	Do	10	Do	Do
99	Do	Venkatarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do
100	Do	Subbarayudu	Do	10	Do	Do

Langimpurty Talook 1858

Campaparam Taluk. No 9.

Journal de Voyage 19e Octobre 1852.

12012

Pattapoor Division No. 11

Journal of Agriculture for October 1862.

Report on Field Experiments with Manures — 201

Notes on the Cultivation of Mangel-Wurzel — 209

On the Feeding of Cattle in Winter — 214

Reports of Judges at Cattle Shows — 220

Meteorological Observations — 225

Agricultural Intelligence — 228

Price One Shilling.

1015

Fort St. George 19th October 1854.

5	Madras	Moongamoor Sobbaramiah	14	Jovalas finary in Kilna District	Sub Collectors Head	Shiristadar	1	Moongamoor Chetumbaram Pantoolo	175	- -	Jovalas finary in Kilna Dist.	Paternal Uncle
					Hazoor	Maramut Maddutgar	2	Dº Coonteak	20	- -	Dº in Dº	Kinsman
					Gantah Division	Daragah	Dº	Ramiah	10	- -	Dº in Dº	Dº
	Dº	Yadagary Coomaty	12	- - Gumky Vellam Station District	Wrondy Talook	Maramut Maddutgar	1	Palos Khana Sun jamasaroo	10	- -	Founder	Sisters Son
	Dº	Capulla Kissiah	10	- - Boorum finary in Dº Dº	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Kinsman
8	Dº	Govindarauzela Appiah	10	- - Ilaor in Dº Dº	Cornaly Talook	Manage ment on Fishear	1	Govindarauzela Brochiah	15	- -	Inadoor	Paternal Uncles Son
					Hazoor	Head Jovalas ninety	2	Dº Seetapaty	70	- -	Dº	Kinsman
					Dº	Writer	3	Dº Kunyanapah	10	- -	Dº	Dº
					Dº	Peon	1	Dº Seemalu	90	- -	Dº Palanquin Bearer	Dº
9	Dº	Penavahey Turabhadroodo	10	- - Tindevum Hazoor Station District	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Dº
10	Maramut Gomastah	Rajahkiri Doola Croot maroo	10	- - Rama Yapatam Ashore District	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Dº
11	Samut -dar	Nuccalapully Rungaroo	12	- - Woola Jagary	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Dº
12	Samut -dar	Chillangy Codumbaroo	12	- - Narsa -poor	Hazoor	Shiristadar Maduigar	1	Bauroo Goundaroo	15	- -	Samuel Cotta	Brothers Son
					Sea Custom Office at Narasa -poor	Peishcar	2	Valaula Lutchma jee	12	- -	Narsapoor	Maternal Uncles Son
13	Dº	Colauroo Canakarauzu	10	- - Nagaya Lunka in Masu lipatam District	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Kinsman

202

1816 Fort St. George 19th October 1816

14	Samuldar	Varadapa Parvatalum	10	-	Cocanada							Sisters relation
15	D°	Aumuncherla Ganapatyroo	12	-	Aumuncherla in Nellore District	Hoozoor	Sheristadar	1	Aumuncherla Soobbaroo	48	-	Aumuncherla Brother
						Gotta Durogah	2	Moongamoo Ramiah		40	-	Sowalaz dunnay Brothers son in law
16	D°	Senkara Mroo tunjayadoo	10	-	Rentum Cuda in Masulipatam District							
17	D°	Vamavarapoo Paunakalo	10	-	Palacoo da D° in							
18	D°	Pary Sectura miah	12	-	Bundaroo lunka							
19	D°	Covaly Goor rauzu	12	-	Velvemoo in Masulipatam District							
20	D°	Gotaty Venkana	12	-	Coja							
21	Shroff	Goondoo Narsimloo	10	-	Royalmundry	Hoozoor	Shroff	1	Goondoo Seeramloo	16	-	Superintendant Cocanada Division Distant Relation
	D°	management	D°	2	D°	Venkatachalum				8	-	D° D°
	Magultoor Salt Pans	Shroff		3	D°	Venkatanarayana				10	-	Madhavaram D°
	Pittapoor	D°		1	D°	Venkatachalum				4	-	D° D°

1	Amuldar	Gorajada Ventiah	100	-	Cocanada	Cocanada	Goorja	1	Govindaraujulu	Seeramloo	90	- Cocanada Sisters husband
		Raly	Muctutgar	2	Goorajada Donga Rasadaroo						8	- D° Brothers son
		Sub Collectors Hoozoor	Sheristadar Muctutgar	3	D°	Somasoondram				12	-	Mogultoor Paternal Uncles Grand son
2	Peishcar	Woppoo Narsimloo	35	-	Masulipatam	Pittapoor	Head Muctutgar	1	Woppoo Reddy	puntuloo	12	- Masulipatam Brothers Son
3	Sheristadar Head Muctutgar	Cuukolava rapoo Annazy	20	-	Royalmundry	Bicca vole	Samuldar	1	Cuukolavarapoo	Venkanah	10	- Mortapoor Brother
						Mogultoor Salt Peishcar		2	D°	Seeniah	25	- D° younger Brother
						Ingeram Post Office Writer		3	D°	Ramanah	20	- D° D° D°
						Sub Collectors Hoozoor	Sheristadar Muctutgar	4	D°	Sashiah	15	- D° son
						Cocanada	Management Muctutgar	5	Chillarigy	Lutchmajee	10	- Bondada Sons Brothers in law

Mindy Fort St. George 16th

203

1828

Fort St. George 19th. October 1854

3	Deputy Tahsildar	Nellamchak ravuttola Yoga lachanloo	30	- -	Vizagapatam	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	No relations
4	Head Mudaliyar	Sabary Ramiah	20	- -	At present Canada	Linguim party	W. Mudaliyar	1	Sabary Coostnarow	12	- -	Cocanada	Brothers Son		
					Pittapoor	Management Sanitation	2	Do. Sayarow		10	- -	Do.	Do.		
5	Mudaliyar	Annalata Venkatanarsoo	14	- -	Puntala Illoor in Nellore District	Sub Coll.r Head	Sheristadar	1	Mongum or Chitum burum Puntaloo	145	- -	Sowala sinnayah Nellore District	Sisters husband		
					Mogultoor	Mudaliyar	2	Do. Subbaramiah		15	- -	Do. in Do.	Son of the Brother of the Brother in law and Son in law of the son of Paternal Uncle		
6	Do.	Sey Mother Subbarow	12	- -	Tulipaka	Head	Maramut Mudaliyar	1	Wossoolong Subbarow	25	- -	Tulipaka	Son of the maternal aunt of mother		
					Cota Ramachandrapoor	Mudaliyar	2	Panugunty Appiah		12	- -	Mandapa tam	Paternal aunts husband		
7	Do.	Saurungoo Croostnarow	10	- -	Nellore	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	No relations
8	Do.	Cavaly Venkatanarsah	10	- -	Dracharama	Sub Coll.r Head	Assistant Sarabraiz	1	Cavaly Timmaiah	15	- -	Dracharama	Brother		
9	Do.	Challa chiah	8	- -	Vattla Tumaloo Mallum Putam District	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
10	Shanmukam	Nellore Coorsmiah	12	- -	Nellore Cattapah District	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
11	Do.	Tuckadola Ven catanarayana	10	- -	Masulipatam	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
12	Do.	Toomoo Nursinga roo	12	- -	Guntacondy pri Guntoor District	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
13	Do.	Rachaury Lutchmanarsoo	12	- -	Talapatla	Tadamulla	Head Mudaliyar	1	Rachury Ramazoo	14	- -	Talapatla	Younger Brother		Do.
14	Do.	Valeckaty Ven Katanah	10	- -	Calavacoo Canoo in Masulipatam District	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
15	Samuldar	Yalacoorty Gajapauze	10	- -	Yalacoorty	Hoozoor	English Record Keeper	1	Palapurty	Bhoojunga Rao	40	- -	Palapurty pri Masulipatam District	Grand son of the Fathers in Law Paternal Uncle		
16	Do.	Maadareddy Peddiah	10	- -	Squacado	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	No relations
17	Do.	Taudinaty Suggiah	12	- -	Vellore	Sub Collector Huzzoor	Sanobhe vicis	1	Auding	Ramachendra pro vice	35	- -	Coldindy	Son in law of the Sister of the Mother & Mother		
					Pittapoor	Guardian	2	Do. Bhogarauze		55	" "	Do.	Do.	Do.	
					Huzzoor	Head	Sanobhe vicis	3	Govindarauzela Seetapaty		70	- -	Cocanada	Brother in law of the Sister of the Mothers Mother		
18	Do.	Duggoopauty Abogarauze	12	- -	Duggoo patlaor pri Guntoor District	Do.	Writer	4	Do. Naraganapah		40	- -	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.
19	Do.	Bhattoprolo Brummeah	12	- -	Vellapalem pri Do.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
20	Sheriff	Singhadey Paupiah	10	- -	Doovvain pri Tanjore Ryotwaloo	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.
21	Mirasmal	Bhatoo Venkatarayadoo	10	- -	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Do.

1801 | Fort St. George 19th October 1815

				Cota Ramachendrapoorum	Maduitgar	6	Ramoyenty	Appiah	12	- -	Masulipatam	Paternal Aunts son	
4	Maduitgar	Candrapatta Coostanaroo	15	- -	Madhura	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Noretations
5	Dº	Brammasamy Jenn Gopala Coosthanaroo	12	- -	Cuddapa	Hozoor	Sheristadar Maduitgar	1	Brummasamroodrum Veerdiah	18	- -	Cocanada	Paternal Uncle
					Cuddapa	Peishcar		2	Dº Narasimhamenty	20	- -	Dº	grandfathers son
					Hozoor	Assistant Accountant		3	Sunikkara Ramachendrah	100	- -	Combhaconum	Maternal Aunts son
6	Dº	Chkondanah	Nazir	10	- -	Gudelata	Cuddapa	Ameen	1	Cunchy Ramanah	100	- -	Tadapak	Maternal Aunts son
						Cocanada	Post Office Master		2	Dº Narsimharoo	20	- -	Samalcotta	Sisters husband
7	Maduitgar	Mukkapaty Narsinlaya		10	- -	Pamra murroo		"	"	"	"	"	"	Dº
8	Dº	Tammalapally Pamparangya		8	- -	Gudiva-pla in Masulipatam District		"	"	"	"	"	"	Dº
9	Assistant Maduitgar	Polakkana Singamanah		10	- -	Pamra Gutta District	Sub Collectors Huzoor	Sheristadar Maduitgar	1	Pyanakka Boochy Comatanah	30	- -	Cocanada	Paternal Aunts son
						Magistrates Peishcar	2	Dº Vanaroo		35	- -	Dº	Dº	Dº
					Hozoor	Magistrates Assistant Jawabnivis		3	Gyandrakkana Narsingaroo	178	- -	Cocanada	Brother in law
10	Sheriff	Polavarapy Somunah		10	- -	Valapa	Magistrates Sall Sheriff		1	Gomdoo Venkatanaze	10	- -	Madhavaram in Masulipatam District	Sisters Brother in law

1	Amuldar	Cunchy Vurda Charloo		100	- -	Cunchy	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Noretations
2	Peishcar	Puttay Shankarapa		35	- -	Cocanada	Hozoor	Jawabnivis	1	Puttay Soobbarow	25	- -	Cocanada	Younger Brother
							Dº	Sheristadar Maduitgar	2	Dº Venkatarammaniah	10	- -	Satoolur	Kinsman
							Cuppara-wadoo	Maduitgar	3	Dº Lutchmonarsoo	10	- -	Cocanada	Younger Brother
							Dº	Dº	4	Dº Narasingaroo	12	- -	Satoolur	Kinsman
							Riccavalu Maduitgar	Dº	5	Dº Narsama	15	- -	Dº	Dº
							Cota Ramachendrapoorum	Samaldar	6	Dº Lutchmenarsoo	10	- -	Dº	Paternal Uncles son

Transcribed to Folio 316

Dº

Estate of George Ingraham Esqr. deceased 1832.

1 Negro woman aged about 40 years } Valued at $350 — Sold Edward Ingraham

Negro Woman Hannah aged about 28

14020 Fort St. George 19th October 1854.

1	Daroga	Custoory Kursarauge	60	Pala gronmy pi Nagaram Talook									
2	Peishcar	Chetrapoo Apiah	25	Chetrum pi maadu Chatam Dyttrict									
	Head Workpoo Madutpeddy gar		12	Goods mella tanka									No pelations
4	Madat Proodhany gar	Upacambrum pillah	10	Munja go pi pum pi Cuddam Dittrict									
1	Amul dar	Abdulra Seman	60	Rajah mundy									Do
2	Peishcar	Brummasamoodrum Narsimha mooty	20	Cocanada	Hoozoor Account ant	1	Apuni Kharaa Ramachendriah	100	Coombha conum	Son of the Paternal uncle's daughter			
	Ditto	Assistant Do	2	Anagondy Venkatasoobbiah				38	Cocanada	Nephew			
	Ditto	Sheristadar Madutgar	3	Brummasamoodrum Yerdiah				18	Nellore	Paternal Uncle's son			
	Woondy	Madutgar	4	D: Gopala crostna roo				12	Cadapa	Do			Do
3	Head Madutgar	Taudoory Ipmmajee	15	Yalloor	Bjccaiah	Samutdar	1	Taudoory giah	Jo:	10	Yalloor	Son	
				Hoozoor assistant Account ant			2	Do Sashachellum		15	Cocada	Distant Kinsman	

Peddapoor Talook No 19

Do

14021 Fort St George 19th October 1854.

	Madut gar	Seooty Ramiah	12		Pedda poor										No relation
D°	Nyenum Cherla Narsinha row		10		Rajah Pedda mundy poor	Madut gar	Pauly	Samutter	2	Cheboltony Narsinha row		10	Samul cotta	Paternal Aunts son	
										Woopsoloory Vanoo mumta row		10	Valumpoz kem	Maternal Aunts son	
D°	Cheboltony Nyenka row		10		Samul cotta	Pedda poor	Madut gar		1	Nunnacherla Nyenka row		10	Rajah mundy	Paternal Aunts son	
						Boozoor assistant Sabordinate			2	Rachoor Nyenka row		10	Samul cotta	Nephew	
D°	Woopsoo Yerabhoo jungaroo		8		Gocanada	Boozoor	Sheristadar Madut gar		1	Woopsoo Papadaroo		10	Gocanada	Brother	
					Pittapoor	Salt Head Madut	2	D°		Reddy Puntalloo		15	At present at Coca	D°	
					Woondy	Peishcar	3	D°		Nyenshoolloo		35	Veeranasyum	D°	
8	Mazamut Madutgar	Nunun cherla Venkata rah	10		Nunun cherla in Guntoor District	Boozoor	Sheristadar Madut gar		1	Nununcherloo Soobaraw		48	Nunun cherla	Paternal Uncle's son	
						Mogultoor	Samutdar		2	D° Ganapaty		12	D°	D°	
9	Samutdar	Basava Rauze Seeranoolu	10		Nooza veeds	Raly	Madut gar		1	Basavaraauze Nagabhoosha nam		12	Nooza veeds	Grand son of Grand Father	
10	D°	Borrah Ramana rah	10		Sur pana yum										No relations
11	Juggun nettah Sub Officer	Caudum baury Venkata croostanah	12		Codaly in Naga yum Talook	Boozoor	Management Madut gar		1	Caudumbary Mrootunjaya row		12	Codaly	Son	

Peddaloor Salt

1829 Post-office Georgetown 19th October 1829.

Blatter Hermann 29 Neuhaldensleben 10 Apfel
Kartoffeln
Weizen

Bart Hermann 25 Bart & Hermann Neuhaldensleben
Otto Hans Otto
Walter Hermann
Karl

Mattke Bartsch Hermann 10 Mattke Hermann Neuhaldensleben
Hans Hermann
Hermann Hermann

Bart Otto 29 Neuhaldensleben Apfel
Kartoffeln
Weizen

Bart Otto 20

Court of Queen's Bench. 1824.

Easter Term. 5 Geo. IV.

Middlesex, to wit. Be it remembered that on the first day of this Term came Thomas Jones, gentleman, by Edward Evans his attorney, and brought into the Court here his certain bill against Richard Roe, late of London, yeoman, in custody of the Marshal of the Marshalsea of our Lord the King before the King himself, of a plea of trespass and ejectment; and thereupon the said Thomas Jones complains that the said Richard Roe, on the first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-four, with force and arms, at the parish of St. Mary-le-Bow in the ward of Cheap, in the city of London, and within the jurisdiction of this Court, entered into a certain messuage with the appurtenances, which one Peter Paul Rubens, clerk, demised to the said Thomas Jones by a certain indenture of lease thereof made bearing date the day and year last aforesaid, and which the said Thomas Jones had thereupon held and enjoyed for a certain term of years now to come and unexpired, and ejected the said Thomas Jones from his said farm, and other wrongs to the said Thomas Jones then and there did, to the great damage of the said Thomas Jones, and against the peace of our said Lord the King, and whereupon he brings his suit, &c.

Middlesex, to wit. Be it remembered that on the first day of this Term came Thomas Jones, gentleman, by Edward Evans his attorney, and brought into the Court here his certain bill against Richard Roe, late of London, yeoman, in custody of the Marshal of the Marshalsea of our Lord the King before the King himself, of a plea of trespass and ejectment; and thereupon the said Thomas Jones complains that the said Richard Roe, on the first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-four, with force and arms, at the parish of St. Mary-le-Bow in the ward of Cheap, in the city of London, and within the jurisdiction of this Court, entered into a certain messuage with the appurtenances, which one Peter Paul Rubens, clerk, demised to the said Thomas Jones by a certain indenture of lease thereof made bearing date the day and year last aforesaid, and which the said Thomas Jones had thereupon held and enjoyed for a certain term of years now to come and unexpired, and ejected the said Thomas Jones from his said farm, and other wrongs to the said Thomas Jones then and there did, to the great damage of the said Thomas Jones, and against the peace of our said Lord the King, and whereupon he brings his suit, &c.

Middlesex, to wit. Be it remembered that on the first day of this Term came Thomas Jones, gentleman, by Edward Evans his attorney, and brought into the Court here his certain bill against Richard Roe, late of London, yeoman, in custody of the Marshal of the Marshalsea of our Lord the King before the King himself, of a plea of trespass and ejectment; and thereupon the said Thomas Jones complains that the said Richard Roe, on the first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-four, with force and arms, at the parish of St. Mary-le-Bow in the ward of Cheap, in the city of London, and within the jurisdiction of this Court, entered into a certain messuage with the appurtenances, which one Peter Paul Rubens, clerk, demised to the said Thomas Jones by a certain indenture of lease thereof made bearing date the day and year last aforesaid, and which the said Thomas Jones had thereupon held and enjoyed for a certain term of years now to come and unexpired, and ejected the said Thomas Jones from his said farm, and other wrongs to the said Thomas Jones then and there did, to the great damage of the said Thomas Jones, and against the peace of our said Lord the King, and whereupon he brings his suit, &c.

1029 Gard's Geography for Children 1854

Learned Children will commit to memory the Capitals of the States.

Maine Augusta
New Hampshire Concord
Vermont Montpelier
Massachusetts Boston
Rhode Island Providence
Connecticut Hartford & New Haven
New York Albany
New Jersey Trenton
Pennsylvania Harrisburg
Delaware Dover
Maryland Annapolis
Virginia Richmond
North Carolina Raleigh
South Carolina Columbia
Georgia Milledgeville
Alabama Montgomery
Mississippi Jackson
Louisiana New Orleans
Tennessee Nashville
Kentucky Frankfort
Ohio Columbus
Indiana Indianapolis
Illinois Vandalia
Missouri Jefferson City
Arkansas Little Rock
Michigan Detroit
Florida Tallahassee
Texas Austin
Iowa Iowa City
Wisconsin Madison
California Benicia

Learn the Capitals of the Territories.

Oregon Territory Salem
Minnesota Territory St. Paul
Nebraska Territory Omaha City
New Mexico Territory Santa Fe
Utah Territory Great Salt Lake City
Washington Territory Olympia

14027 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

Abstract of Cowles

	to Instant year	Invoices settled by Ramiah	10	Invoices in Inward Postal District							No relation
5	Do	Purpose Fully Paid	10	Cases contd	Cloth Rolls Chudders from	Packs	Narrapanchetty Straw mats	35	At par = cent Drachmas	Brother	
		Do	Anantayya	Timmayya Sathiraju				10	Do	Nephew of the principal father	
6	Shroff Charles Venkata = ranga		8	Inward from	Petta from	Salt Shroff	1	Charles Jarrick	10	Inward from	Brother
	Samb. Dasaya = dar	Sathiraju	10	Cowries							Do
8	Do	Sterling Venkata = raydoo	10	Calidin dy	Petta from	Guardin pin	1	Sterling Bhs = garauze	55	Calidin = dy	Hironna
				Cowles in charge of	Revenue Inward = mungo	2	Do Rama = Chendroodoo	35	Do	Do	Do
9	Do	Peddu = da Par = = ranga	10	Vecra = mara raw							Do
11	Do	Goodi = Laty Seer = Lapaty	10	Coli = dinty							Do
12	Do	Adalia la Iner = oeik	10	Jaggery = mik = poor							Do

Management of Cheltenham Chelmsford Quarter Sessions
No 33-

14031

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

217

No. 137.

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

76

B.d No. 3901.

From the Collector of Masulipatam

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 25th Ultimo, in which it is remarked, that if the cubit be taken at 5½ to 9½ English feet, 72/15 cubits would be 966 64/100 square feet to the "Veesam", and not 940-5 as entered in my Statement, I have the honor to explain that the Capacity of the Veesam or one sixteenth of the Rod of 72 Cubits as ascertained by actual observation made in the year 1849. was found to be 1/2 Cubit or 7 English feet and 8 inches, thus giving 940-5 square feet to the Veesam, as already shown in my former Statement. This the result of actual experiment with what was considered the standard rod, seems the proper criterion for ascertaining the capacity, and more in accordance with accuracy than would be any result obtained in the manner suggested. Were that calculation adopted, the known actual extent of land would differ from the measurement

The

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

2 The land measure denominated Pootty prevails only in two talooks of this District. It is measured with the Rods of 33 and 99/100 Cubits at 20 Loomsto each pootty which is equivalent to 10 and 13/20 Yeesums for one sixteenths in a cutty according to local variation.

3. In reference to Para 3 I have to explain that the 2d figures in the entries referred to denote inches as the sub division of the square feet, or one twelfth thereof as given in the several Columns Carewill be in future to prevent mistake by heading the Colums off as

Pagoram Pootty

4. In the margin the native names of the Rod and Cubit are given. The several land measures in the Talooks were examined at the Hoguor in July 1849 and their equivalents ascertained as correct. The results were recorded and Circular instructions issued to the Talooks under date the 30th December 1849, for the measurement of lands, and the registration thereof in the accounts. The result applies to the accounts of the District any really accurate measurement of the land, I do not myself consider probable

Masulipatam Collectors Cutchery 6th October, 1854

/Signed/ J. D. Lushington Collr

ordered

Fort St. George 19th October 1854

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

218

26-27

To

The Collector of Masulipatam

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 6th October 1854, and to inform you that the entries in your Statement (enclosure of your letter of 8th June 1853) are now intelligible. But without this explanation it would have been impossible to have known that when in the heading of the upper part of that Statement, the terms 88 Cubits, 80 Cubits, 76 Cubits, and 72 Cubits are mentioned that these are Cubits of different sizes. Now that you have explained that when the Coonta is 72 Cubits square it means Cubits of 4½ to 7 7/12 English feet, the Board conclude that the Coonta of 76 Cubits square means the Cubit of 4¾ to 6 feet 1 15/32 inches and the other two to the Cubit of 5½ to 9½ English feet.

2. The discrepancy was pointed out to you not with any view as you seem to suppose, of substituting a theoritical measure for one founded on actual trial, but to obtain explanation of one point in a Statement otherwise well and carefully prepared.

3. At the same time I am directed to inform

B. of R. No. 2292.

To the Collector of Masulipatam

8th June 1853

11034 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

inform you that the Acting Collector of Rajahmundry states that the "Cutty" in the Woondy talook bordering on your District, is computed the same as yours, viz. 32 Coontahs of 80 Cubits square but his result is 12-8 acres, whilst yours 11034— This arises from his taking 80 Cubits or Paggum 132 English feet, thus making the Cubit 19-8 inches, which is nearer the general average of the country than yours, (though in the neighbouring District) of 20.7273 inches.

2. If you prefer we should explain this discrepancy, the Board would wish to be informed previous to preparing the Statement called for by the Honorable Court of Directors.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 19th October, 1854.

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Sub Secretary in charge.

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

No. 40

23

Bd's No. 3624

From the Acting Collector of Guntoor

Sir,

In continuation of my report on the season, I have the honor to state that the weather for

11035 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

219

for the last 10 days, been generally dry and fine. The Poonasa Crops in the western Talooks have arrived at maturity, and the outturn on the whole promises to be fair, though in parts the crop has been damaged by grubs. In the Eastern Talooks this crop is reported to have been injured to same extent by the heavy rains early in the month. The crops of Gidda Jonna in the western, and Red paddy in the Eastern Talooks are flourishing. The Pedda Jonna which, as I mentioned in my last report, was in parts suffering from the continued wet, is now thriving nicely under the influence of the dry, clear weather. The cultivation under the Tanks which have received a supply of water continues to progress satisfactorily. The sowing of Cotton in the western Talooks has been commenced; the cholera and small pox have almost entirely disappeared.—

Guntoor, Collector's Office, 23d September 1854

/Signed/ A. Purvis
Acting Collector.

28. 29

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.
Salt

Form Jud. Dept. No. 6

No. 11.021

No. 10030

Bd. No. 3378 Dr. Salt account current in the Nellore

30

1853

July 12th To Balance of Quantity remaining in store at the end of last fusly — 48769 10 "

1854

July 11th To quantity manufactured and received into store

To the end of last Quarter 60,619 " "

In this Quarter — 139200 " " — 199819 " "

To Quantity gained by measurement in the Salt of 10 Gurree Heaps

To the end of last Quarter — 540 " "

In this Quarter — 84 " 6 — 924 " 6

To quantity of confiscated Salt

To the end of last Quarter — 3 33 9

In this Quarter — 3 8 4 — 7 " 13

Total Indian Maunds — 1849 29 13 3

230

19th October 1854

Collectorate from 1st April to 11th July 1854 of Fusly 1263.

63

		Indian Mds	Seers	Annas	Pies
1854 July 11th	By Sales Inland Consumption				
	To the end of last Quarter — 191022 " "				
	In this Quarter — 29059 20 " "	220,081	20	"	
	Home consumption				
	To the end of last Quarter — 132750 33 9				
	In this Quarter — 52287 8 4	185038	1	13	
		405119	21	13	
	By exportation To Chittagong Private Trade				
	To the end of last Quarter — 25850 " "				
	To Chittagong				
	To the end of last Quarter — 11500 " "				
	In this Quarter — 107400 " "	118900	"	"	
	By salt shipped to the Collector of Madras under the Provisions of the Board of Revenue dated 23d June 1853				
	To the end of last Quarter — 119214 " "				
	In this Quarter — 1620 " 12	120834	"	12	
	By wastage occasioned in fusly 1262 written off as per direction of Government dated 5th May 1854	661733	22	9	
	In this Quarter	17089	11	"	
		678822	33	9	
	Balance remaining in store	1143636	19	10	
	N.B. Wastage occasioned in fusly 1263				
	To the end of last Quarter 18037-32	Total Indian Mds	1824509	13	3
	In this Quarter 11912-32				
	29950-30				

11037

Dr. Account Current for Salt from 1st

1854 July 11th To Sales

Inland consumption			
To the end of last Quarter	13,331 15 9		
In this Quarter	2898 4 11	21,321	7 8
Home consumption			
To the end of last Quarter	37,760 13 8		
In this Quarter	6,287 3 4	184,238	1 0
Total at 1 Rupee per Maund	3,49,019 8 8	405,559	8 8
" " 15-2-10 per Maund	52,540 " "		
To Rebate to Calcutta on Private Trade			
To the end of last Quarter	3882 " "	3882	" "
To Chittagong Ditto	2875 " "		
In this Quarter	26800 " "	29675	" "
To Salt supplied to the Collector of Madras under Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 23rd January 1855			
To the end of last Quarter	12,662 2 9		
In this Quarter	178 9 6	12,840	12 3
		442,957	4 11
To Duties paid on the retail sales			
To the end of last Quarter	116 8 1		
In this Quarter	46 8 4	162	11 5
To Fines recd { To the end of last Quarter	12 1 8		
{ In this Quarter	" 15 "	13	" 8
To Recoveries of advances for Salt Manufacturers			
To the end of last Quarter	835 " "	835	" "
To Refunds of Extra Charges { To the end of last Qr	114 3		
{ In this Quarter	1 6 5	115	9 5
		443,920	5 8

Company's Rupees

Nellore Collectors Office the 1st October 1854

19th October 1854

April to 11th July 1854 of fusly 1263.

221 6

Cr. &P Cr. &P

1854 July 11th By Servants wages

To the end of last Quarter	17,812 12 10	
In this Quarter	8950 8 8	26,763 5 6
By Sundrywares including Extra Charges		
To the end of last Quarter	1321 4 2	
In this Quarter	4566 13 11	6888 2 1
By Rooposms		
To the end of last Quarter	759 14	
In this Quarter	379 8 8	1,138 11 "
By Salt Manufacturers Shares		
To the end of last Quarter	37,702 14 4	
In this Quarter	27,478 9 6	65,181 7 10
By Advances for Salt manufacturers		
To the end of last Quarter	30 " "	
In this Quarter	1470 " "	1500 " "
		100,491 9 5
Net Revenue		343,428 12 3
Company's Rupees		443,920 5 8

(Signed) J. Ratcliff Acting Collector.

11038 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

Order thereon.
(30-31)

Ordered to be recorded.

No. 127

To,
B. Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the Board of
Revenue in Charge
Fort St. George.

B. No. 3618

From the Acting Collector of Nellore — Sir, With reference to the Proceedings of the Board dated the 31st Ultimo, annexed to the Minutes of Consultation of the 19th Idem, I have the honor to require for orders one point upon which I entertain some doubt—

In regard to grant No. 21 included in Statement No. 3 of grants for building and Pattas &c. &c. in remark of No. 3 recommending an endowment of 60 Rupees per annum, a choultry has been erected and kept up. The Board in Para 8 of their Proceedings dated the 24th July last, supported the Collector's recommendation in each case under this head, and the Government in Para 7 of their Minutes of Consultation with reference thereto generally approved and sanctioned the recommendations of the Collector with respect to

11039 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

to the several description of alienations, as modified by the Board of Revenue and subject to the conditions suggested by them. —

Although, therefore, this grant of an endowment of 60 Rupees would appear to be included in the above, yet, as it has neither been distinctly sanctioned nor forms one of the money endowments alluded to in Para 8 of the Government Minutes, I have thought it necessary to solicit definite instruction on the subject. —

Nellore, ———
Collector's Office, ———
25th September, 1854. ———

Signed / J. Ratliff
Acting Collector.

B. No. 2294.

Proceedings thereon. The acting Collector
32-33 will consider the endowment of 60 Rs
in land to the choultry at Suvapully as
sanctioned. The land to be given must
to be waste land as laid down in the Board's
C.O. page 99 Circular of 20th August 1829. The acting Collector
will also report if the building is one available
for all classes. —

To.

11040 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

No. 133

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary to the Board

of Revenue in charge

Fort St. George

BE. No. 3771

Sir,

From the Acting Collector of Nellore

I have the honor to

acknowledge the receipt on the 13th inst. of your

Circular Letter dated the 7th instant

with reference to the 3 points upon which

information is called for, to state that

the most convenient time to the Ryots

generally for holding these Meetings

would be about the middle of June, at which

time neither cultivation nor harvest are

going on, the plan, for the first year, has been

already suggested by the Board, that for future

Collective meetings can be dispensed between

those of Nellore, Cuddapah, and Masulipatam

it might, it would seem, be advantageously combined

The productions suited

to the District are those noted

1 Dry grain Crops of all sorts	
2 Paddy	
3 Oil Seeds	
4 Indigo	
5 Cotton	
6 Sugar Cane	
7 Tobacco	
8 Hemp and Flax	
9 Ginger	
10 Chay root	

in the margin, but, owing to the heavy assessment upon them, the four last named are very little cultivated, whilst Sugar cane, despite the reductions in its favor, is not cultivated at all, apparently from the fact of Juggery being imported from the Ceded Districts cheaper than it can, notwithstanding the proffered reduction, be produced here.—

I scarcely know, whether the offer of prizes for the best quantities of Products Nos. 1 and 2 would fall within the scope of the Government intentions, but as it seems to me to be a very important object, to induce attempts at increasing the productive powers of the soil, by increased care, labour, and artificial appliances, would suggest, that such should be offered, for the largest quantity of each kind, bonâfide grown, upon a single Garden, intending competitors, giving due notice, prior to reaping, so that the actual out-turn may be in each case, as fairly as possible ascertained, and registered, by duly appointed examiners and

Fort Fort Geo. 19th October 1854

and separate reward being held out for the several Crops or Farms of land, 1st 2d 3d and 4th like; Competing with like only —

For each of the remaining products and No 10 both Raw and Prepared, I would suggest "Quality" Prizes embracing, at least three grades — as creating, with augmented chance of success a probably proportionately augmented incentive to effort. —

To the above, I would suggest the addition of graduated Prizes for specimens of Cattle, of all sorts, not only as intimately connected with agriculture, but peculiarly fitted to this District where Breeding is extensively carried on. —

Lastly as to the description of Prizes to be offered nothing appears to be more likely to tempt competition than "money prizes" particularly in a District so thoroughly impoverished as this is. I would therefore suggest, that each should be such, commutable, it being

Fort Fort Geo. 19th October 1854

224

being understood and declared, after attainment, to any particular Ornament of the same value, the party gaining it might desire, the circumstances of its bestowal, being duly given upon it. —

I would, in conclusion, suggest both with reference to the shortness of the interval preceding next June, to the present very generally depressed condition of and consequent after absence of energy in the great Body of the Ryots, and in order to give time, for some development of the counter effects, certain to follow the ameliorations

14045. Fort St. George 19th October 1854

ameliorations which it is proposed / and that I believe and hope very shortly / to extend that the first meeting and Distribution of Prizes should not take place until June 1856.

Sellors
Collector's Office
5th October 1854 } / Signed / J. Ratliff
dating / Collr

Order thereon.
(34-35) RAL

Ordered to lie on the Record

14045 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

935

36
Bd No 3273
From the Collector of Bellary

Read Statement of extra Tent allowance drawn by himself and his Subordinates during July 1853.

36-37
Bd No 2301
Proceedings

Before sanctioning the foregoing Statement the Board resolve to request that the Collector will afford some explanation regarding the protracted residence of Messrs Daniell, Arbuthnot and C. R. Pelly, respectively, at the Stations noted in the Margin, to enable them to pass the Charges

Mr E. D. Daniell at Bellary 51 days
Do at Pennagondah - 110 "
The Honble D. Arbuthnot at Rosapett - - - 73 "
Mr C. R. Pelly at Adony - 49 "

No 79

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

38
Bd No 3562
From the Collector of Cuddapah

Sir, Fort St. George

Since the last report I have the honor to inform you that a supply of rain has been received in the Talooks of Goorumconda, Royachoty, Gumbum and Zunnumbundoo, by which the tanks have received a supply of water from 15 days to two months.

In

14046 Fort St. George 19th October 1854.

In this latter a portion of the black land has been sown and other portions are in progress. Less abundant supply of rain has been received since the Coil comtah Badrasil, Shemnoor, Cumalapoor, Siddhout, and Dooroor; this will be greatly beneficial to dry crops tho' insufficient to fill the tanks. In Muddapalli fully and Podeundla no rain has fallen. From the other divisions of the district no report has yet been received. Throughout the district in general the dry crops are said to be fine but the extent of wet crops is very deficient.-

Cuddapah Collectors Office 21st September 1854. } (Signed) M. Munro Collector

(3839)

Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded.

No. 38.

To W. H. Bayley Esqr

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir,

(50)

By Rs 3735 From the Agent to the Governor at Nirmul

I have the honor to reply to the Board's Circular dated 8th September 1852, requiring information as to show for condition of the ryots in this District, the

14047 Fort St. George 19th October 1854.

226

the last few years, and in what way, and to what extent, the exigency should be met, if their circumstances are such as to require relief.

2 The queries propounded in the Circular, are not applicable to this District, as there are no commutation prices, and the Board are aware, that the existing assessment has no reference whatever to the capability of the land. There are moreover, no authentic accounts of the prices of grain during any period of the Mogalyr rule, excepting for Fasly 1249, the year previous to which the Province was resumed. It is therefore not practicable to draw any comparison, between the former and present condition of the ryots, based on the data of Prices.

3 The accompanying Statement prepared from the settlement report, though not much to be depended upon as regards the earlier years, is submitted to show the average of prices from 1249, to the present period, and it will be observed they have been more favorable to the cultivator, from 1255 to 1262, than in the 5 years preceding, but less so, than in Fasly 1249. The absence of any accounts, to show the prices for any period prior

to

14048 Fort St. George 19th October 1854.

to 1249, renders the statement of no
value for practical purposes, but I
may review the causes of the rise and
fall of prices, during the years embraced
in the Statement.

4 Mr Blane in his settlement
report dated 12th October 1841, attributed the
high prices in 1849, to the drought and
scarcity of the 2 preceding years, and the
excess in fall in 1850, to the abundant crops
of that season. In 1251 prices fell still
lower, so much so, as to interfere with
realization of the Revenue which
Mr Bayley in his report dated
29th August 1842, explained to
be owing to the good season
in Bellary and Cuddapah
which had shut out all
grain of Kurnool, from the
market, and similar reasons
may fairly account for
low prices in the 3 succeeding
years, viz from Fasly 1252 to
1254 inclusive. The rise in
prices in Fasly 1255, was the
consequence

consequence of the failure
of the crops in that year, and
although the prices of nearly
every description of produce
in the subsequent years
to 1262, have been more
favorable than from
Fasly 1250 to 1254, they
were nevertheless below
the prices obtained in
Fasly 1249.

Kurnool
Govt. Agents Office
27th September 1854.

(Signed) T. B. A. Conway
Agent to the Governor

Lieut

Fort St George

in the District of Kurnool.

	Fasly 1252	Fasly 1253	Fasly 1254	Fasly 1255	Fasly 1256	Fasly 1257
	92	106 7 5	137 . 5	114 11 6		104 9 4
	72	85 10 10	115 7 4	97 12 1		92 11 6
	52 8	70 10 9	96 11 6	83 14 8		80 7 11
	42	59 9 10	61 14 9	115 5 .	100 14 10	91 7 11
		61 2 8	108 8 4	94 12 4		78 11 6
	34	39 9 5	37 10 8	81 14 10	55 13 7	48 8 3
	44	58 13 9	48 . 1	90 3 6	76 10 8	67 5 1
		154 1 8	142 10 8	216 11 8	246 3 3	202 13 5
	26	156 8 4	168 13 1	210 . 6	236 11 5	205 4 1
	66	77 10 9	79 6 10	139 11 3	120 7 8	95 13 1
	73	98 9 6	110 . 11	148 1 9	159 11 4	112 5 .
		81 13 3	87 11 4	150 4 10	138 7 .	97 14 11
		108 11 8	130 1 3	177 10 7	177 15 2	149 2 5
	76	90 12 6	90 11 7	163 1 6	140 4 7	98 12 7
	92	174 9 8	169 12 .	209 14 7	165 5 6	142 11 .
	9	68 1 7	65 10 4	116 10 10	108 13 6	92 14 .

Genls Office 27th September 1854

19th October 1854

229

Fasly 1258	Fasly 1259	Fasly 1260	Fasly 1261	Fasly 1262	Fasly 1263
102 5 6	96 9 4	91 11 7	85 1 9	83 11 9	125 1 4
91 7 10	81 12 9	99 6 11	72 13 5	72 11 8	117 9 7
79 8 7	69 10 10	68 4 11	85 . 8	66 5 3	108 7 4
78 12 7	93 12 1	88 12 9	83 0 8	86 15 6	170 9 11
68 14 10	81 12 1	76 10 11	74 4 4	79 15 2	172 13 2
42 14 7	45 13 8	46 8 2	45 4 10	46 12 4	101 5 8
59 14 10	67 12 6	66 3 2	64 1 2	65 3 7	132 14 .
170 . 9	201 1 1	199 15 5	157 3 4	133 0 5	237 0 7
153 3 7	175 9 10	185 14 7	165 2 .	170 4 4	201 12 3
80 81	84 5 5	87 3 6	81 1 4	88 9 9	190 5 7
84 10 4	97 2 .	96 13 3	91 9 1	121 3 9	231 12 7
75 6 .	75 9 6	80 15 3	82 12 5	94 3 5	213 14 4
166 . 10	163 . 7	150 11 6	128 . 2	132 3 10	244 9 3
81 . 10	113 4 9	130 12 1	125 3 9	104 1 9	199 8 1
149 13 7	191 13 1	214 13 9	203 15 1	177 1 1	297 5 7
79 7 1	101 12 .	92 6 8	88 2 3	91 2 9	181 8 6

E. E. Jr (Signed) F. Conway

Agent to the Governor

14050

238

List of average prices of Grain in C

Grain	Fusly 1249	Fusly 1250	Fusly 1251	Fusly 1252
Paddy 1st sort	121	114	105	90
Do 2d sort	103	73	66	72
Do 3d sort	85	53	53	52
Cholam white	95	60	52	48
Do yellow	"	"	"	"
Vergoa or Codara	50	41	35	34
Korral	82	56	40	"
Wheat	"	"	"	"
Bengal gram	"	155	139	126
Horse gram	237	85	71	66
Green gram	117	118	82	73
Dhall	155	"	"	"
Wood London	"	"	"	"
Castor Oil seed	"	"	80	76
Ginjey Oil seed	132	103	125	122
Cumbo	164	145	41	59
	119	73		

Honble Government — Gen

14051 Fort St. George 19th October 1852.

(40·41)

Order thereon — Ordered to lie over

No. 37

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(42)

Bd No. 3727

Sir,

From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

With reference to the
Board's Proceedings dated the 31st Augt
requiring me to report on the question
"moted by Government in the Petition
"Enams entered in the Paddiatch
"at an extent below the Canies might
"not hereafter be wholly exempt
"from interference on the part of
"Government either in respect to
"their present or any future
"Assessment: I have the honor to state
that there are only 19 Enams
Canies so circumstanced, and
though the contents is trifling, yet
titles on which the Rent free
District are generally of a very
character, I do not think it
apply the legislation to this District
2 [illegible] the Board

14052 Fort St. George 19th October 1852.

question to the whole ayacut in each
District is shown below.

	acres
Whole Enam Ayacut	496.550
Enams under 2 Canies	175
	2837 75/176

Kurnool
Govt. Agents Office,
27th September 1852.

(Signed) T. B. A. Conway
Agent to the Governor

42.43

Order thereon — Ordered to lie over

No. 40

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

44

Bd No. 3724

Sir,

From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

I have the honor to reply to the
Extract from the Proceedings of the Board
of Revenue dated 20th January 1853, and to state
with reference to Para 12 of the Copy of des-
patch from the Honorable the Court of Di-
rectors, which accompanied it, that I con-
sider the control of the Abkary and Salt
Revenue, might with great advantage be
withdrawn from the management of the Col-
lectors of Land Revenue, and be entrusted
to separate officers, who being able to give their
undivided time and attention to those particular
Departments would probably improve the Revenue

Levied

14053 Fort St George 19th October 1854.

armed thereform, or at least greatly check the frauds and abuses which notoriously exist in the distant Departments

2 With reference to Para 3rd of the Proceedings under reply; I beg to state that I have no proposition to offer respecting the Establishment of Depôts at important Talook stations. The measure itself of it's could be accomplished provided there were the Consumers in the distant Provinces were to degree independent of the dealers, but the Government in pursuance of the cost of transport, the expense of additional Establishment, and the ping the measures proposed for the purpose of protecting the Public Revenue to be of pretensions founded by the Public Revenue to the practicability among a new and difficult to be practically carried out.

3 The principal Salt cannot be [illegible] and even if good results were [illegible] out the Country, the article can never be upheld [illegible] Complete Depôts be established, and [illegible] allowed for conveying it on their carriage Cattle, and the improved means of communication [illegible] enable the carriers, to materially to reduce the [illegible] of carriage so to lower the price of the article in the [illegible] means of the principles of the inland [illegible]

4 The only misconception [illegible] time for changing the accounting of the [illegible] only applied [illegible] year a portion of the Revenue [illegible] duty by reducing the selling price of the [illegible] or 30 per cent below the present rate, and placing the Department under separate Officers, who are put in the [illegible] the duties would be many of the checks, and restrictions now existing [illegible] and the saving effected by [illegible]

14054 Fort St George 19th October 1854.

231

compensate for any immediate loss

of Revenue.

Humrod

Government Agents Office

28th September 1854

(Signed) J. Conway
Agent to the Governor

44.45.

Order thereon.—

Ordered to be recorded.—

Return

1855. (46) Fort St George 19th October 1854

3910 Return of Tahsildars of the District of Kurnool from 1st May 1853 to 30th April 1854.

Name and Date of Appointment	Talook	Amount of Pay Collection	Length of Service as Tahsildar in the present Talook	Total length of Service as Tahsildar in this District	Employments previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of Service in such Appointments	Total length of Service	Remarks
					Kurnool District		
					As Sheristadar from ... to ...	4 9 26	
					Goytrum Gondah Talook		
					As Karkoon from 23rd May 1825 to 31st October 1832	7 5 8	
					Cattigaut Talook		
					As Head Gomastah from 1st November 1832 to 25th July 1851	8 8 25	
					Kurnool District		
					Sirwell Talook		
2 Sooriapapah of Madapooram Siddhoot Talook Cuddapah District	Brahmin	57 Sirwell	9 2 6 5	3 1 80	As Sheristadar from 26th ... to 17th September 1846	2 3 4 1 22	
					Shanoor Talook	1 0	
					As Sheristadar from 28th June 1849 to 2nd October 1849	3 1 20 3 11	
					Sirwell Talook		
					As Sheristadar from 3rd October 1849 to 13th June 1851	1 8 11	
						28 9 34 8 1	

4324

1855 Statement of Tahsildars in October 1854

16.056 Fort St George 19th October 1854

Cuddapah District.

Zummalmadgoo Jacob

As Sayer at Kootkundy of Grantha accounts from 1st January to 11th July 1834 - 6 11

Devoor Jacoob.

As Russeen from 5th August 1836 to 31st March 1838 - 5 7 26

As Grumastah from 1st April 1838 to 31st January 1838 - 1 9 -

As Sayer & Grumastah from 1st January 1834 to 28th January 1836 - 2 2 -

As Head Goomastah from 1st March 1836 to 15th September 1838 - 2 6 15

As acting Sheristadar from 16th September to 10th December 1838 - 2 25

As Head Goomastah from 11th December 1838 to 31st July 1840 - 1 7 20

Chitavail Jacoob

As acting Sheristadar from 7th August to 30th November 1840 - 4 -

Devoor Jacoob

As Head Goomastah from 1st December 1840 to 8th August 1841 - 8 8

~~Kurnool District~~

Hoozoor Cutcherry Establishment

As Head Goomastah from 9th August 1841 to 23rd March 1843 - 1 7 15

17 2 - 28 3 8

14057

Fort St George 19th October 1857

Cuddapah District

Deopaid Talooks

ds Major Monteith for Carlapaud from 11th March 1825 to 26th May 1825 - 2 16

ds Ramanna from 27th May 1825 to 31st July 1834 - 9 2 4

ds Ramanna from 1st August 1834 to 14th October 1840 - 6 2 14

Kurnool District

Chagalumurry Talooks

ds Head Gumastah from 29th April 1842 to 18th February 1844 - 1 9 22

Sirvell Talooks

ds Head Gumastah from 19th February 1844 to 12th June 1846 - 2 3 22

ds Sheristadar from 13th June 1846 to 2nd October 1849 - 3 3 20

Gooty Talooks

ds Sheristadar from 3rd October 1849 to 14th January 1851 - 1 3 22

24 3 20 27 7 6

Cuddapah District

In the Zillah Court from 1828 to 1830 - 3 - -

ds Writer in the Zillah Court from 1831 to 1839 - 9 - -

Kurnool District

ds Pensions Deputy Moonshee to the Horgoor from 1840 to 29th January 1850 - 11 - -

23 - - 26 2

Cuddapah
Native of
Cuddapah
Brahmin 47 Canarese 10275 8 - 30 - - 3 3 16 3 3 16
Madras Res
inhabitant
Syam Rodeen
Moosulman
46 Shave 92951 - 5 85 - - 32 - 32 -

No 858 Fort St George 19th October 1854

Kummuta Row	Bonnie 48 Garden 4	220	157	90	-	-	2	10	19	3	-	4
Rum Row	Bonnie 36 Hand											
Rum Row				90	-	-		5	32		5	32
8 Comedoras, blind elegant of Taston in the Nundiewar Taluka Hurnool District	Pattandah Mayor	66212	4	3	80	-		3	8		3	8

Dharwar Zillah

Dharwar Government Sub Division from 16th February 1833 to 31st January 1833 — 18 5 12

Sudden Division

Dharwar Government from 1st August 1833 to 31st May 1835 — 1 10 -

Dharwar Government from 1st June 1835 to 30th September 1844 — 9 4 -

Dharwar Talooka

Sheristadar from 1st October 1843 to 20th October 1843 — 4 - 20

Dharwar Talooka

Sheristadar from 21st October 1843 to 25th April 1855 — 2 6 15

Collectorate Budget — 28 2 17 — 31 2 21

Chennoor Talooka

Head Assistant Government Sheristadar from 8th October 1835 to 31st December 1835 — 2 3 8

Dharwar Government from 1st January 1836 to 22nd March 1836 — 1 2 3

Hungund Government from 23rd March 1836 to 20th September 1839 — 2 1 17

Revenue Government Sheristadar of Chennoor Talooka from 23rd November 1839 to 20th January 1846 — 6 1 28

Hurpoor Government Sheristadar from 21st January 1846 to 31st March 1850 — 4 2 11

Canara District

Bayeer Talooka

Sheristadar from 1st April 1850 to 6th December 1851 — 1 8 6

Acting Tahsildar from 7th December 1851 to 8th January 1852 — 1 2

Sheristadar from 9th January to 2nd May 1852 — 3 2 8

Acting Tahsildar from 3rd May to 8th June 1852 — 1 5

Sheristadar from 9th June 1852 to 9th December 1853 — 1 6 1

17 6 6 — 17 11 28

Hurnoor Division

Tahsildar of Hurnoor from 23rd April 1854 to 30th April 1854 — 3 - 8 — 3 - 8

Hurnoor Government Agents Office 12th October 1854

(Signed) D Daniell
Officiating Agent to the Governor

11059

Fort St George 19th October 1854

4647

Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded

No 249

To B. Cunliffe Esqr

Sub Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St George

48

B. No 3887

From the acting Collector of Chingleput

Sir

I have the honor to report for the information of the Board of Revenue, that the only Minor Estate under the management of the Court of Wards in this District is that of Shottrium Village of Cottiveram. The mother & Proprietors with their families are now at Madras, where the two elder boys it is understood are receiving instruction in the High School, the two younger are taught at home. These boys are comparatively limited, and does not appear desirable to place them under a more extensive system of education.

Chingleput District Collectors Cutcherry Sydapet 16th October 1854

(Signed) P. B. Smollett acting Collr

4849

Order thereon — Ordered to lie over

2236

11060

Fort St George 19th October 1854

50

No 251

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St George

Bd No 3888

From the Acting Collector of Chingleput

Sir

Referring to Extract from the Board's Proceedings of the 6th July last, I have the honor to state for their information that there is no Poppy cultivation in this collectorate. From the Returns furnished by the Talook authorities, the monthly sales of these intoxicating drugs in the entire District would appear to amount to 2 Viss of Opium, 85 Viss of Ganjah, and 15 of Bang. Implicit reliance cannot however be placed on the accuracy of these Estimates. There would seem to me to be no objection against levying an Excise Revenue on these articles but the amount derived therefrom would apparently be very small

Chingleput Dt Collectors Cutcherry Sydapet 16th October 1854

(Signed) P. B. Smollett Acting Collector

50-51

Order thereon — Ordered to lie over

From the Collr of North Arcot. Read Statement of Extra Establishment allowance drawn by himself and his subordinates during Fasly 1263

52

11,067 Fort St. George 19th October 1857.

57.53

B. No 2302 The Cutcherry Tent allowance drawn by each

Proceedings thereon officer for the number of

Mr J.B. Brunton Collr for 25 Days days noted in the margin

A. Brett Asst Collector for 29 is sanctioned by the Board

A.B.M. Binning Asst Collr for 28 of Revenue

A.W. Sullivan Esq. Collr for 29

A.W. Sullivan Esq Asst Collr for 28 Signed J.B. Lavie Liffe

R.C. Rowe Esq. Collr for 182 Asst Secy in charge

A. Carmichael Esq. Collr for 187

To

The Hon. Sir H. Pottinger Bart

Chairman

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir

Relative to the annual allowance drawn by the Members of the Board of Revenue for hunting to be from a number of the Cutcherry Tents of the Collectors and Sub-Collectors employed in Superintending Talooks, complaining that contrary to custom they have been required by me to keep their accounts on paper instead of on Palmira leaf.

Both are referred to me by the Board for report

2 The subject of improving the Village Talook accounts has long occupied my attention and considerable time, with the view of simplifying the forms now in use, and rendering them more uniform in all the Districts under this Presidency, has been devoted to the consideration of the best means of effecting these objects.

11,067 Fort St. George 19th October 1857.

in arrangement. This is more particularly the case with the village accounts which are under no uniform system and in no regular form, those of each village being kept according to the Cummis's pleasure, as a consequence of this defect of system in both branches of the accounts, the Talook accounts consume a considerable more time than they ought to do in their preparation, and often fail to furnish the information which they are designed to convey, in a convenient form, and hence again much unnecessary labour is entailed on the Mazoon Amanies. In consequence of the complicated forms of the village accounts also they are unintelligible without long and patient investigation and hence afford a convenient shield for inaccuracies or frauds

3 With the valuable aid of the Head Accountants of my extensive establishment of Forms have been prepared, clear and uniform in arrangement and rising by gradual condensation from the villages to the Talooks and from the Talooks to my office. Prior to the Jummabundy of the last Fasly I assembled some of the most intelligent Tahseeldars and Talook Assistadars with a number of Cummis from each Talook and caused the proposed forms to be fully explained

H.083 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

explained to them some changes were made at their suggestion, and thus amended they were fully and highly approved of as calculated very greatly to simplify the accounts and to diminish labour as a means of rendering the Canoms generally acquainted with the new forms, the accounts for a number of Talugs at the Jummabundy were prepared according to them and the settlement was made upon them

After this trial and approval Mr Stokes recommended for leaving the whole of the accounts of the Canoms Tahy prepared on the new system To this end and to remove difficulties in the way of the Canoms, Seminad all the necessary blank forms to be prepared and issued to them for this village so that little more was left for them than to fill up the figures, Subjoined is a short set of instructions as to the use of the several forms which made of the Taluks the reform has been well received by Canoms, They do easily that it will pretty almost entirely be taken out of their hands at the same time it will also very greatly defer the present facilities for fraud they have, not on that account raised objections to them, Neither and Mr Lingsday Taluks a very few Canoms have set themselves against

D 38

H.084 Fort St. George 19th October 1854

against the changes and have explained a number of others to sign the present petition But Stokes the Board will not yield to them interested or prejudiced opposition and stop the very valuable and important reform now in progress

The untenable and acknowledged grounds of objection are utterly futile It is true that it is quite necessary to the new system and to any good system that the village accounts should be on paper but neither the Canoms nor the Ryots will be there by put to any charge as the great saving in other quarters, especially in the Jummabundy accounts, enables me to supply them gratis with all paper required, The petitioners allege too, that they will be obliged to employ Gomastahs as they cannot write on paper But the Signatures appended to the Petitions negative this statement as they are all written very tolerably It is true that in some cases in every Taluk Canoms are found who are unfamiliar with pen and paper writing, but in all such cases assistance is given and forbearance is exercised and the difficulty will speedily disappear The present petitioners

H.1065 Fort St. George 19th October 1824

petitions do not originate with any of that class who are generally ignorant, stupid and unobtrusive - they proceeded from some of the most intelligent and I may add, the most cunning and unscrupulous of the Cummums, to whom the alleged impediments offer no difficulty whatever. I may add that the village accounts of some parts of this District are already and always have been written on paper, right in the Calmamair and Venkatachingapettah Talooks, in one parts of those of Sankeytur and Wallore and in the Conjeeveram Zemeendary.

The advantages of the new system over the old in perspicuity, simplicity, diminished labour and promptitude of information are hardly to be suggested. To give an illustration from the Jummabundy accounts only at present the information required by the Board for each Taluk is readily obtainable in less than three months after the Jummabundy of the Taluk is completed and from that not without great difficulty and contentioging and by many hundred Talour in the part of the Cummums and Head Shanabogues under the new system the Jummabundy itself will be very greatly facilitated and

H.1066 Fort St. George 19th October 1824

and expedited and all the information required by the Board for each Taluk will be ready as soon as the Jummabundy itself is finished.

After the experience of one year it is my intention to bring the whole subject before the Board in a report on the new system and its actual effects, and I hope the Board will in the meanwhile accept the present brief explanation and will not add to the difficulties which must be in the way of any considerable change of systems by giving encouragement to the objections of prejudiced, interested or ill disposed persons. On the other hand they will give the Petitioners such an answer as will convince them that they must abandon their opposition and conform to the new system.

The two petitions are herewith returned.

(Signed) J. D. Pomdillon

Collector

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor 28th Septr 1824

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on petitions 1065 & 1066 of 1824

To

B.t No 2340
in Order thereon

51-55

11,067 Fort St. George 19th October 1857

The Board have received a report from the Collector inform the new system of keeping accounts have completed & and are satisfied that it is a great improvement and will result in simplifying and making more intelligible the accounts, and decreasing the labour of all concerned in them

2 The Board have directed the Collector to carry out his views, and petitioned accordingly

No.

To

W. H. Bayley Esquire
Collector of Nellore

Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St George

Sir

With reference to your circular letter of the 1st July last I have the honor to enclose a report on the state of the crops during the last ten days

2 I am glad to be able to inform the Board that during the fortnight ending

11,068 Fort St George 19th October 1857

Chittoor
Cheindraghiry
Coimbatore
Trivellore
Arcot
Vellore
Trivatore
Poloor
Wandiwash
Setteraid

in the Talooks named in the margin to such an extent as to bring in a supply of one — the Collectorate thereunder to the number of — adequate to the wants of the Districts — [illegible] — [illegible] — [illegible]