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1030	Rem Govt	Recommg for sanction the continuance of these Peonials	6301
893	From Nellore	Informs that the subsistence of the Defaulter while in Jail was charged against him as was done on no former occasion	6303
947	Pro Do	On the above	6305
964	Pro Do	Directing the discontinuance of the weekly Statt	6306
4553	From Bellary	Tabular Report of lapsed Grants for the 2nd quarter of 1854	6307
985	Rem Govt	Recommg the continuance of some and the resumption of others	6324
974	Pro Bellary	Requesting the Collr to furnish future Patas in the form prescribed in the 13th Circular dated 15th April 1839	6326
879	From N Arcot	Statement shewing the amount of arrears due to the withheld yeomiahdar	6327
994	Rem Govt	Recommg for Sanction	6328
467	From S Arcot	Subg for approbation the Survey Maps Field Books and Land Registers &c of three of the Surveyed Villages in the Pallamcottah Taluq	6329
970	Pro Do	Requesting further information on certain points connected with the Colrs report of having fixed a money Assessment upon certain Villages &	6337
780	From Do	Subg Copy of another Communication from Capt Priestly regarding the Survey Instrumts	6340
918	From Do	Forwarding Copy of a letter received from Capt Priestly having reference to the 13th Pro dated 19th Ult	6342
1028	Pro Do	Regarding certain Survey Instruments	6344
977	From Do	Forwarding for the 13th information copy of the Minute on the care and use of Theodolite received from Capt Priestly	6348
951	Pro Do	On the above	6350

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1047	From S Arcot	Forwarding Statement of the work performed during last Month by the Survey Establishment under Capt Priestley &c	6351
955	Do Do	Desiring to have a Statt of the name &c of certain individuals composing the two Survey parties under Capt Priestley	6352
723	From Tanjore	Tabular report of lapsed Cowles	6354
1036	Do Do	Recommg the above	6387
729	From Do	On the Suspension and dismissal of some individuals	6390
962	Do Do	On the above	6405
1028	From Madura	Recommg the purchase for the Zemmindar of Sheragungah a Bungalow & offered for Sale by the Revd Mr Rendall	6406
978	Do Do	Sanctg the above	6408
1050	From Do	Reports that Mr H S Ghild agent Coly received charge of his Office from Mr Blake	6409
977	Do Do	On the above	"
833	From Tinnevelly	Regarding the Village of Malaincolum recently acquired from the Travancore Govt in exchange for that of Poolary	"
963	Do Do	On the above	6420
294	From Coimbr	Relative to the remuneration of Talaiars	6421
950	Do Do	On the above	6422
968	From Do	States that the Cochin Circar is not disposed to lease the Forests and that the Circumstance was already reported to the Board in the Depart of P Works	6424
959	Do Govt	On the above	"
949	From Canara	Relative to the operation of Reg V of 1822 in that District	6425
961	Do Do	On the above	6433
968	Do Govt	On the above	6434

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909	From Canara	Forwards the returns of landed property due for F 1263	6436
1009	From Do	States that no extra aid is at present necessary in consequence of the discontinuance of the Mahratta Accounts	6437
1030	From Malabar	Statements of names of every Officer above the grade of Peon in the Huzzoor Talook and Sea Custom Department the language which they are acquainted with and the Specimen of the hand writing of those who profess any degree of knowledge of English	6438
999	Do Do	On the above	6440
1027	From Do	On the Subject of the Drawback claimed by Mr Reece of Cochin on Casks imported from Colombo	6440
979	Do Do	On the above	6445
738	From Madras	Memo of the Shipments made by the Contractor Vencatasudey with the particulars required by the Board	6445
981	Do Do	Returning the A/C & B Statement for Correction	6447
980	Do Do	To omit for the future a Letter from the list of Letters addressed to the Board and remaining unanswered up to 31st March 55	"
982	From Supt of Stamps	Reports of having purchased 100 Reams of the Sample of paper mark'd D and encloses a Bill for Rs 650 requesting the Sanction of Govt	6448
949	Do Govt	On the above	6449
1003	From J B Norton Esq	Returning with the necessary emendments the Draft act for the realization of the Land Revenue due to Govt	6450
989	To Govt Pleader	Forwarding a revised draft for the recovery of arrears of Revenue and requesting to be favored with his opinion regarding the additions made in rank	6456

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413	From. Vencatauddy	Bringing to notice certain circumstances which hindered him from attending the Bd office as required	6463
425	From ____ Do	Replying to the letter of the 5th Inst directg him to call at the Bds office to explain the nondelivery of Salt at Calcutta within the period engaged for	6462
530	From ____ Do	Requestg to obtain the Sanction of Govt for the remission of Rs 5702-1-3	6473
960	To ____ Govt	Submitting for transmission to the Hon Court the Broken Set of the Bds Rio & Subg Correspondence which has passed between the Bd and the Collr of Canara in consequence of that officer having made a reduction in the Monopoly price of Salt	6477
969	To ____ Do		6478
984	To ____ Do	Regarding the Cultivation of Poppy	6485
986	To ____ Do	Estimate of Extra Charges proposed to be incurred in Fl 1264 in the Districts of Vizagapatam & S Arcot	6482
991	To Madras	Transmitting for report Petition No 1253 of 1855	6489
990	To Guntoor	Requestg to cause the despatch of the Statement of Estimate of charge proposed to be incurred on account of additional Establisht for Fl 1264	"
972	To Nellore Humoor & S Arcot	Requestg to cause the despatch of the Report on Sungerkanas for the year 1851	6490
973	To Cuddapah	Requestg to cause the despatch of the Cotton Report for Fl 1262	"
953	To Chief Magistrate	Requestg to forward to the Bds office certain Hamptee Mercal and Measures	"
952	To Commissy Genrle	Requestg to forward to the Bds office certain Mercals of rice and grain	6491

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1057	From Chingleput	Forwarding for publication in the Bds office an Advertisement for the Sale of the Moosket of Modanumbadoo in Satisfaction of the Decree of the Civil Court at Chingleput	6498
975	Rio ____ Do	Authorizing the Sale of the Mookata referred to	6502
967	To the Surgeon in charge of the Govt Hospital	Requesting to admit into the Govt Hospital Wm Wicks a Clerk in the Bds office	"
477	From Govt	Directg the distribution of certain publications mentioned within	6503
984	From Govt	Rules the Bd propose to Circulate defining the limits within which private Wells shall not be constructed	6504
1029	Rio ____ Do	On the above	6509
1016	From Do	Directg the equal distribution to 3 parties of certain Shotrium Villages in the Chingt Districts and desiring to obtain the opinion of the Govt Pleader &c	6510
1014	Order Chingleput	On the above	6512
1019	From Govt	On the Subject of the new Survey Boundary &c	6513
1031	From ____ Do	To explain the causes of the Considerable fluctuations in the several Districts observable in the Enclosed Statment	6515
1019	Circular	On the above	6516
1018	To Guntoor N Arcot S Arcot Chingt Madura Masulipatam & Madras	Requestg them to explain the cause of the great decrease observable in the D C & B Statt for January	6517
1052	From Govt	Sanctg the Cost and charges incurred by the Collr of Canara on a Shipment of Coir	6518
1024	Order Canara	On the above	6519

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1065	From Govt	Directg that the Annuity of an Inam held by the deceased Chengiah in N Arcot be continued to his Widow and the two brothers jointly for their lives	6519
1033	Order N Arcot	On the above	6520
1071	From Govt	Respectg Rajahmundry Salt &c	"
1060	Order Rajahs Nellore Madras Chingleput	Resolving to forward to the Bengal Govt Copy of the Bds Ror respectg Rajahmundry Salt	6526 "
1025	To Govt	Rajahmundry Salt	6527
967	From Masulipatam	Stating that 5 Copies of the Bds Circular Orders are due according to the application already furnished and requiring another Copy for the use of the Sub Collr's office	6529
837	From Malabar	Acknowledging receipt of 18 Copies of Tamil Translation of the Bds C. O and begs that the number applied for in his Letter of 18th Septr last	6530
992	Pro Masulipatam Ganjam & Malabar	Recording the Circumstances which prevent the Bd from Complying with the request of the Collr of the Districts named for additional Copies of the Translation of the C O's	"
997	From Nellore	Statt shewing the total number of Cases in which the Village Officers have been removed or suspended by him during the Summary now in progress	6531
1013	Pro Do	Requesting information on certain points connected with these Suspension and removals	6538
996	Pro Do	Requesting the Collr to have future Returns of Petitions prepared in Foolscap paper	6541
995	Pro Do	Bds Remarks respectg the Public Servants convicted of frauds on the Govt should have been permitted to continue in its employ	6544

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997	Pro Do	Endorsts on Petitions Nos 2650 and 2682 of 1854 and of No 114 of 1855 were forwarded direct to the Board Office &c	6543
831	From Salem	Explains that the Giddagavel of Sunkurry & Denkincottah Talooks are held Separately and recommends that certain items of Rent under this head should be struck out	"
1017	Pro Do	Authorizing the Collr to exclude from the Giddaigadeel Rent of the Sunkurry Talook certain items continuing the Money & Max Rents as heretofore	6549
992	From Do	Reports the result of the Measures the Collr has taken for Compromising the O S No 51 of 1853 on the file of the Subordinate Court of Salem	6550
1003	Pro Govt	On the above	6552
917	From S Arcot	Respectg the Printing Press for the Provincial School has not yet arrived, and that the Orders regarding the double entry in Square feet and Acres shall be attended to &c	6557
1040	Pro Do	Relative to the question of the introduction of the Acres approved of by Govt	6559
956	From Tanjore	On Petition No 63 of 1855	6561
1004	Order Do	Declining to interfere in the case of Petitioner in No 63 of 1855 who was re-employed as a Cumum	6562
94	From Madura	Represents the propriety of including Nagadi Gomastah in the Category of those who should find Security	6562
1020	Pro Do	Stating that the Bd see no objections to the Collr of Madura requiring Nagadi Gomastahs to find Security to the extent of 1000 Rs	6565

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136	From Tinnevelly	Statement of Charges incurred without Estimate in F. 1263	6565
139	From Do	Statement of Charges incurred under Estimate for F. 1263	"
1022	To Do	Returning for correction Statements of actual charges incurred under and without Estimates in his District and requesting to re-transmit them without delay	6566
1021	Pro Do	Requesting fuller information regarding the cause of dismissal of Public Servants in the Tinnevelly District	6567
1068	From Do	Reporting on Petition No 396 of 1855 returned	"
1035	Order Do	Passing Endorsts on Petitions No 171. 316. 396 and 702 of 1855	6568
927	From Coimbatore	Explanation with reference to the suspension and dismissal of certain Village Officers referred to in the Boards Extract dated 22d March 1855	"
998	Pro Do	Expressing the Bds satisfaction of the explanation afforded by the Coll	6570
945	From Do	Forwarding Copy of an application from Messrs Edwards & Co for a License for the Sale of Spirituous Liquors at Ootacamund and requests the Boards orders	"
1023	Pro Do	On the above	6573
1049	From Madras	On Petition No 801 of 1855 from certain Chinese about the Quit Rent on the land used by them as a place of interment	6573
1000	Pro Do	Requesting the Advocate of Madras to state his opinion as to whether the portion of land now used as a burial ground should be exempted from Quit Rent or not	6573

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1026	To Govt	Requesting a Statt similar to that furnished by Govt from the Calcutta Board of Revenue exhibiting the Shipments of the Indust Salt that had arrived up to 5th Dec/54 may be procured for the remainder of Salt	6576
1010	To Govt	Subg for transmission to the Govt of India the Statt of Bullion and Specie Imported & Exported for the month of Feby 1855	6577
1012	To Vizagapatam	Requesting to submit without further delay some information regarding Salt	6580
1034	To Colls Masulipatam N Arcot S Arcot Trichy Coimbr & Madras	Requesting to explain the cause of the decrease in the Collections of Land Revenue current and arrear for the Month of Feby last	"
1015	To N Arcot	Instructing to request certain Officers to form a Committee for the Management for the Exhibition to be held at Chittoor in the instant	6581
1016	To the Brigadier Comdg Vellore	To nominate him as a member of the Committee for the Manag[t] of the Agricultural Exhibition	6582
1027	To Supt Ft St George Gazette Press	Requesting the Supt of Gazette Press to print 5 Hundred Copies of the accompanying forms of Endorsts	6583
1031	To the Bd Secretary	Requesting to issue necessary Orders to the Sub Treasurer to place at the disposal of the Bds Secretary the Sum of 1000 Rs for General Expenses connected with Exhibitions	"
1001	To Secy Tract & Book Society	Requesting to supply the Bds Office with the usual number of Vernacular Copies of the South Indian Almanac for 1855 for distribution to Collectors	6584
1056	From Govt	Reviewing the report of the Coll of Rajahmundry respecting the deficiency in the Cargo of Salt shipped from Coringa to Calcutta	6585
1055	From Do	Desiring to make over to Narainappa the Varsanaplatch Allotteah and to institute a suit against him in the Zillah Court in order to recover the Estate on behalf of Govt as an escheat	"

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		Consultations 30th April 1855.	
554	From Government	Forwarding Revenue administration Report of the N.W. Provinces for 1852/53	6590.
1012.	From Government	Sanctg. refund of Rs. 39. 4 a duty levied on certain Goods imported into Coilpadam from Pondicherry and directg. to make Settlement with the Head Dr. of the Wesleyan Circuit of Tinnevelly	6591.
1046.	Order Tinnevelly	Communicating the above	6593.
1041.	To Government	Recommy that the Wesleyan Circuit of Tinnevelly be permitted during his residence at Tuticorin to draw the same amt. of Tent Allce as other Head Assistants	6594
1033.	From Government	Sanctg the rules respecting the construction of Tanks by private individuals	6595
1050.	Circular	Commg the above to all Collectors	6598
1029.	From Government	Requesting further information on the Mercara Chevelroy	16
1039.	Order Bellary	Commg the above	6601
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941	From Nellore	Regarding the Assessment on Garden Lands and calling for a report on the Garden Lands of the Surveyed villages	6602
943.	From do		
1057	Pro: do	Commg the above	6623
1081.	From Government	Affirming the plan of breeding Cattle in Tanjore and sanctg the expenditure for the purchase of Bulls &c	6631
1077.	Order Tanjore	Commg the above	6632
1113.	From Government	Requesting to depend at the public expense the Suit brought agst the Collr by the Zemr of Yettiapooram	ib.
1037.	Order Madura	Commg the above	6633.
1103.	From Vizagapatam	Submg two Excess Statements	ib.
159.	From Rajahmy.	Tent allowance staff for Fasly 1263.	
1054.	Pro: do	Sanctioning the same	6635.
1010.	From Masulipatam	Returning Statements of Excess Nos 1 & 2	ib.
942.	From Nellore	Affording explanation under the head of Demands &c the cause of the decrease in the Collections	ib.
1008.	From Bellary	Submg explanation on the appeal Petn of Malanagowd & Motka	6637
1059.	Pro do	Copying endt on the above	6639.

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882	From Collector	Reporting the Extra Fort allowance drawn by the Collr & his Subordinates for Fasly 1263	6639
1053	Pro — do —	Sanctioning the above	6640
961	From Kurnool	Explaining the causes of decrease Rs in the Extra Sources of Revenue for Fasly 1263	26
1058	Pro — do —	Expressing satisfaction at the above	6641
1117	From Chingleput	Forwarding two Statts of Excess Casuals under 2 Govt Orders	26
913	From Madura	Submitting a Petn & Letter from Mr Fischer on behalf of Pandaram Gurnagoody claiming fruitless Lands of Cumalay Sevattanum	6643
1048	To Government	Submitting the above	6647
1085	From Madura	Solicits that a large Map of the Ramnad Zemy be supplied	6648
1047	Pro Government	Desiring that the above request be Complied with	26
1063	From Coimbatore	Indents for Cloth for the use of the Mosques & Kaziahs &c	6649
1052	Pro Government	Recommended to be supplied	6652
1102	From Coimbatore	Submitting opinion as to allowing Lands for Cemetery Ground near the Railroads	26
985	From Malabar	Explaining the Causes of the Robberies & protracted residence at Cannanore	6653
1046	Pro — do —	Requiring further information res. Foot allowance drawn by Messrs Robinson and Knox	6656
1087	F. Civil Engr 8th Dn	Furnishing Accts of the Talooks &c in the 8 Dn	6657
1090	F. Civil Engr 3d Dn	Forwarding Accts of the Bellary Talooks	6659
1062	To Government	Sending Statement of the Recr Collns for July 85 & 1764	6661
1069	Carcikal	Regarding recovery of arrears of Land Revenue	6665
1063	F. Barrack Master	Requesting to expedite the supply of certain Cotton Mops	6670
557	From Government	Forwg Reports & Important Public Works for 1851/52	6671
969	From — do —	Forwg Reports on the Administration of Criminal Justice for 1852	26
1098	From — do —	Forwg Selections from the Records of Bombay Govt	26

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15th No. 1830.

For St. George 23d April 1855.

Remarks thereon.

Case No. 1.

The Board recommend that this yeomiah may be continued in the name of Syed Coodaratoolah, younger Brother of the deceased, as suggested by the acting Collector, the prescribed service being performed by deputy during his Minority.

No. 2.

The Purwanah forwarded with this case, clearly shows the yeomiah to have been given for Mosque Service. The Board therefore recommend that it may be continued in the name of Syed Roofsain, the only son of the deceased, the prescribed service being performed by a competent Naib during his Minority. The repair of the Mosque must be taken care of by those interested, and if the service ceases so will the yeomiah.

No. 3

The Board support the recommendation of the Acting Collector for the continuance of this yeomiah to Syed Roofsain, the only son of the deceased incumbent, the prescribed service being rendered by his Naib during his Minority.

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The Board are of opinion that the title to succeed to this Yeomiah of Nasiruddeen, who is probably the grandson of the last incumbent through his predeceased eldest Son, is preferable to that of Shaik Abdul Cawder, the son of Razee abdoollah; they therefore concur in the opinion of the Acting Collector that the Yeomiah should be confirmed in the name of Nasiruddeen, who is reported qualified for the performance of the prescribed duty, and has actually discharged it hitherto.

The Board recommend that in all the preceding cases sanction may be granted for the payment of the arrears to the successors which have accrued from the date of decease of the last incumbents.

№ 54.

To

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

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B № 893
From the Acting Collector
of Nellore.

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 15th Instant, requesting information as to the authority upon which the Defaulter's subsistence while in Jail is charged against him; I have the honor to report that the "form" of the quarterly Return was furnished with the standing Order dated 13th July 1826, a return (of which Copy is enclosed) prepared accordingly, in 1834, charging the Defaulter's subsistence while in Jail against him, having been submitted to the Board without eliciting comment. Beyond this I am unaware of any special Order or authority bearing upon the subject.

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Nellore District Collector's Office, Labour, 29th March 1855.

(Signed) J. Ratliff
Ag. Collector

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For St. George

No. 1 Quarterly Return of Revenue Defaulters

1st July to 30th September 1834.

Number and Name of the Defaulter.	Date of confinement & Jail.	Whence the arrear is due.	Total amount of Rent and enjoyment on account of which the arrear is due.	Amount of Original arrear Principal and Interest.	Amount paid or liquidated from assets since the confinement of the Defaulter.	Amount of Batta paid on account of the Defaulter since his confinement.	Present Demand.	Remarks.
			Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	
Cherookoomoody Iyavarapah	1st April 1834	For arrears of Sayer Revenue due on account of Seetarampooram Choultry rented by him for fusly 1242.	965 " "	34398 " " "		224 "	36678	

N.B. No Defaulter having been released from the Jail during the Current quarter there is no return to be transmitted.

/ True Copy
/ Signed / J. Ratliff
Asst. Collector

Nellore,
Principal Collector's Cutcherry,
3d October 1834.

23d April 1835.

confined in the Jail of the Zillah of Nellore from

/ Signed / J. le Wish
Principal Collector

Proceedings.

6305 Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

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Bd No 947.

Proceedings thereon. The Board of Revenue are of opinion that in the recovery of the amount paid for the subsistence of Revenue Defaulters while in confinement for arrears of any kind, the Acting Collector should follow the rule prescribed in Section XII Regulation II of 1811, the spirit of which, in the absence of any direct enactment, may be considered applicable to such cases.

2 The amount disbursed for subsistence will, as at present be shewn in the usual returns.

Read

6306 Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

Read again letter from the Collector of Nellore dated 7th and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 16th April 1855.

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Bd No 964.

Proceedings thereon. The transmission of the weekly Statement referred to by the Acting Collector will be discontinued for the future.

Read the following paper.

Tabular

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Fort St. George 23rd April 1856.

Bd. No. 1353.

Tabular Report of the lapsed Enams in the District of Bellary for the 2nd Quarter of 1856.

Serial Number.	Taluk and Village	Extent and Value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted name of the original grantee or Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the grant.	Nature of the grant, charity or Service. If Service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant.	Name of the late holder, date of his decease & relationship in which he stood to the grantee.	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased and the name & age of the parties, their circumstances and the means of subsistance possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.
1	2		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	Gooty Taluk Fuslee 1207	Esc. Assessment Alga Rs. 48 1237-8-3-3	Unknown None A deed of gift executed by Adonie Raghavendracharloo in favor of Chuckra lala Chinna Narsiah	The Entire Enam was enjoyed by the late holder	The deceased has no male issue Ramah bhutloo aged 7th		The deceased and the claimant were Brothers	Ramabhutloo the claimant states that the Enam was conferred on his father in 1836 and that he has		

Gift Bhut:

with Enam without demand.

Raghavendrachariar in favor of Venkatala Aswatha Narranapah in A.D. 1836.

Balambhutt alias Balacharry is entered in the Cymaish account.—

Charity

Aswatha Narranapah

Donatee

Ramabhuttoo

claimant

Ramah: by the Yah: died on the 16th July 1847.

Deceased.

Venkata Narra: manah

Deceased.

ibhuttoo Nephew or brothers Son of deceased aged 17 years / Moora: ramah widow of the deceased aged 26 years / Easwa: ramah daughter of Moora: ramah aged 8 years. / Lutchma: mah mother of the deceased aged 75 years.

father in 1836 and that it has since been in the enjoyment of his father and the deceased Raghavaindrachariar the donor confirms the above and states that he has no objection to its being continued to the claimant Ramabhuttoo under these circumstances the Collector begs to recommend its continuance to the claimant.—

11th May 1854.

The claim: ant has own Bhatwarthy Enam assessed at Rupees 45—4—5. Continued to him under the authority vested in Collector.

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2 Goollem Talook

Bel lay hoal) { Fr Esc: 3 33 21 Assessment 22 28

Unknown Karakakah the original grantee.

/ Purwanah for one field issued by Mr. Robertson on the

Dhu: :savun: :dum Enam granted for the Construction of

Thum: mah grand son of deceased the ori: :ginal grantee in the 19—9—7th

Share enjoyed by the deceased

The de: :ceased left no issue.— / Thippa :ha widow of the deceased aged

Thimmareddy Nephew of the deceased claimed these Enams but it has been proved that the family has been a Devided one for 20 years and that he has own

Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

Cocanm without Assistant.

Cocanm Well Defalcation drum.

	the 14th May. In the Pymish accounts the name of Peddana gound is entered for one field /No 30/ and Goodadhiah for one field /No 207/ The remaining field is entered as Circar land.	of a Well	7th December 1851.	the enjoyment of Share holder Ven. Arna gound 11-9-8 Rupees 5:12:8	aged 50 years. /Claimant/ 1 Chimma reddy: gound son of the Deceas ds brother aged 60 years and 2 Persons belonging to Thimmareddys family	own Enams The Deceased was the younger Brother of Peddana gowd Pymashdar for one field /No 30/ Gooddadiah Pymaishdar for No 207 is said to have been a distant cousin. but of this there is no proof - The well for the construction of which the above 2 Enams were granted is in good repair and of much benefit to the Village the Collector therefore recommends that the Share enjoyed by the deceased be Continued

1 Kucha pah

2 Peddanagound — Deceased — Thimmareddygound

3 Thimmanagound — Now deceased — His widow Thippahah — Present claimant — Kiray Rungound Chicka Rungound

None.

in the name of Thippahah his widow on the usual condition of keeping the Well in repair The remaining field /No 3 entered as Circar in the Pymaish accounts/ was granted in July 1845 by Mr. Robertson to the deceased for the construction of a reservoir near the well who in A. D. 1851 gave it to Thimmareddy gound for performing Village Service. The reservoir being out of repair and useless. Permission to resume this field is requested.

20th May 1855.

3	Adonie Talook Fasli 1255 exc. tenth assignment Rs. 3-155-39-12 Sic. 3-8.	Unknown None.	For Subsistence in lieu of lands and Vil. lages re. sum.	Ven. Sra. pah / very distant Cousin to Py. maish. Dar Streen. was.	share held by the deceased. 283-3-8. Share held by others who obtain. ed Subsis.	Chuera. pauee adopted son of the deceased aged 13 years No means of tence besides this Enam.	The deceased was a divided Member of his family and having no issue proposed in the year 1849, to adopt his sisters son Chuckrapanee the claimant; this his Cousins objected to and prevented thro the Tahsildar. The deceased then went to Nizams Territory
		1. Saree Chit issued in 1809 in favor of Kutcholee Sardasai Goomastah Kuray Soobbiah. In the Pymaish accounts the name of Surdasai thene. wa farow is entered for 2 fields and those of Surdasai Streenwasrow and Soobanah for one field.		Streenwasrow and Soobanah Py. maish. Dar Sooba. nah / the 9th April 1850.	row and Son to Py. maish. Dar Sooba. nah / the 9th April 1850.	to from the deceased and his rela. tives as gift 233-- 516 3-8		and there performance the adoption. This adoption took place subsequent to the promul. gation of the notification issued by Government on the 16th March 1846 rendering it imperative that adoption should be reported to the Collector in order to be registered. It appears that in the year 1823 Streenvasa row the Cousin of the deceased having disputed with the deceased and Beemapah about.	see origl. 67

Cuttamanchy Sunnaseddy Durmah

Cuttamanchy Sunnaseddy Dadai

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The above Vil. Page	12-11-4-84-4	Unknown None	Ven: Krapah		about the Meerasee the deceased
		/. Saree Chit	/ very		assured him / Shreenevasa row /
		issued in 1809 in	distant		that he was the person to inherit
		favor of Kutcholee	Cousin		the Enam after his demise and also
		Lacaisoobanah.	of Py:		told him that if ever he disposed of it
		Dasai Ramapahs	maish:	Charity.	in gift to any one the transfer was
		name is entered	dar		not to be recognized and executed
		in the Pymaish	Rama		a Document to that effect on
		account.	:pah /	The entire	Stamp Paper in the Month
			Do		of June in the same year a portion
					of Jamadary, Enam was alienated
					by the deceased as follows.

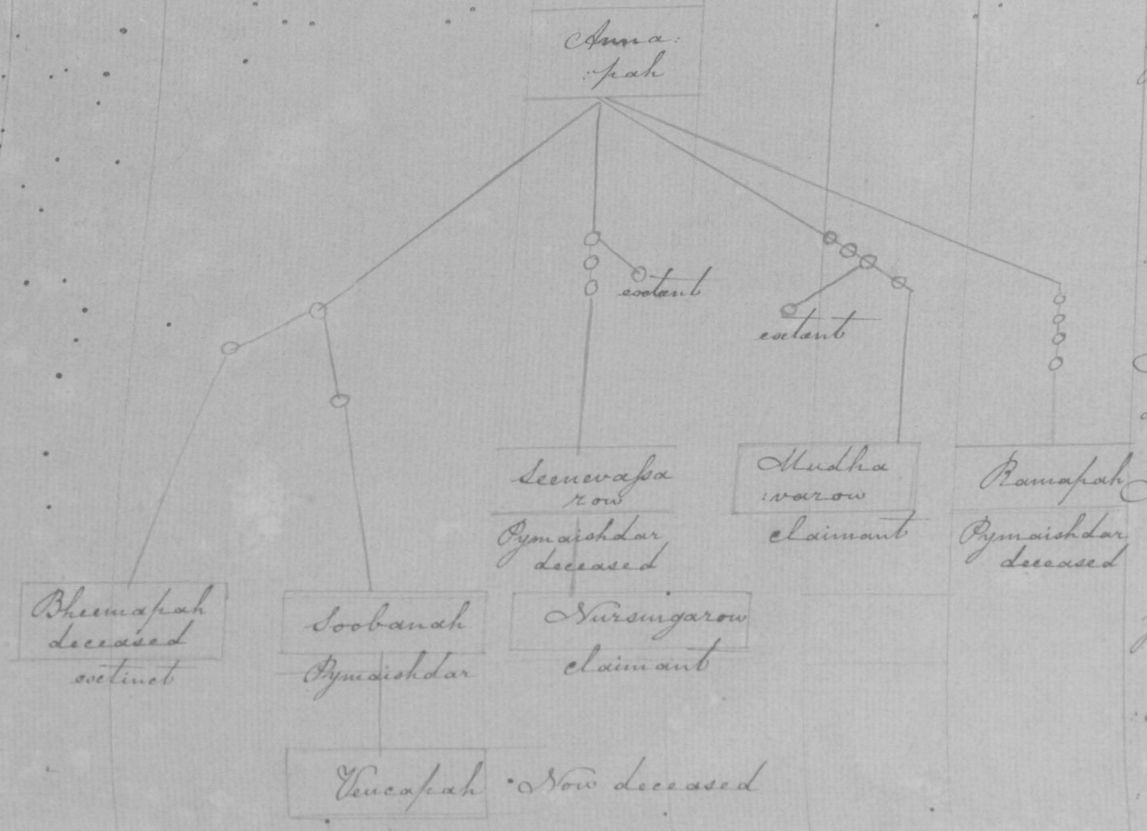
Entered Enam

Grand Total 4-182-11-6048

Pyr a Thee

To Venkata Nur:		These lands
:Simha charry		were obtained
Land No. 72	A.g. a Rs a ps 15-- 30--	in the year
To Gooroo		1831 & enjoyed
Venkata		by these in:
:charry a		:dividuals
portion of		till their
land No. 267	9-- 30--	demise, and
		are now
		enjoyed by
		their sons.
To Madha:		This was
:vapah a		obtained
portion of		from the
land No. 71	10-- 10 8--	deceased
		and his
		Cousins in
		the year
		1812 as a
		remuneration
		for

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Pyrathee

Rentals Enam (Contd)

for his performing Poojah ceremonies in the Ayanayaswamy Pagoda in Gollaladody and enjoyed upto his demise and it is now in the enjoyment of his brother Madha: va Kristadoo.-

To Thirucapacharry a portion of land. Alga. Rs a. P. 3-71 — 36 — 122 8 — This was obtain :ed in the year 1834 and enjoyed by Thu :capacharry for a time he after :wards left for the Darwar zillah - This Samee dary Enam is not of the description of Enams that may be alienated and moreover the Claimant was adopted from a distinct race and the adoption was not registered in conformity with the orders of Government. Collector therefore cannot recognize the claim preferred by Chuckrapanie The other Claimants Nurasingarow and Mudhavarow are very distant relatives and Members of a divided family. The Collector therefore requests permission to resume these Enams.

3d June 1857.

4	Bellary Taloor	Unknown	Grant: :ed as Compen: :sation for the Sons' Rowanahs	Seena: :pah Grand Son or construction	Share enjoyed by the Decea: :sed 11.13. Share	Jayapah adopted Son of the deceased aged 15 years the	The deceased about 43 years ago. adopted the claimant Jayapah his wifes sisters Son when 3 years of age performed the usual ceremonies and in 1844 made
	Nag: ar: :cana :vy	H. E. Atty 1-18-11-2310	Venkanah the original grantee None						

Pyrathee

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Venkenah

Ramanah — Pymaishelaw extinct

Seenapah — Now deceased

Venkapah — Present share holder

His adopted son Iyapah — Present claimant

Ramanahs name is entered in Pymaish account.

construction of a Well.

Son of the original grantee 8th December 1851.

Share in the enjoyment of share holder

Ven: ka: pah 11 13 — 23 10 —

the claim: ant.	made him his heir Registering a document to that effect in the Subordinate Court. 3 distant Cousins of the deceased now state that they were not aware of the adoption their Concurrence at the time of the adoption has however been proved. The Collector begs to recommend
1. Bheema: kah widow of the deceased aged 46 years	
1 Hoompa: kah daugh: ter of the deceased aged 32 years	
The deceas: ed enjoyed a share of other Enams assessed at Rupees 79 — 6 — 6. —	recommend the contin: uance of this Enam to the claimant Iyapah on condition of his keep: ing the Well in its present state of good repair. 5th June 1854. —

Enam without Assessment

Enam with Assessment Enam Land

5 Hoovinhud: galy Talook.

Heresy: heg: gadu: haul: — F. E. A. Rs. 6.37.13 15.12

Granted by Mr Robertson late Collector of Bellary on the 31st July 1844.

Ligapah 2 Punnanahs. —

Grant: ed as com: penwa: tion for con: struction and

Nur: singa: pah son of the gran: tee. —

The Centre

1 Seetha: ramapah brother of the deceased aged 21 years claim: ant. —

These Enams were first granted to Lingapah by the Principal Collec: tor Mr Robertson, on his Lingapahs death in 1849 a report was submitted

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Leaving Tinnevelly / Continued /

Nursingapah	Seethamma	Kundoy	Enam assessed at Rupees 135-11-4	1 Issued by Mr Robertson on the 31st July 1835 & 1 by Mr C. Pelly on the 1st October 1853.	and keeping in repair a well and chuttrum.
	Lingapah				
Now Deceased	Claimant				

The 16th of February 1852.

1 Hunumdarow brother of the above aged 17 years.

2 This family also enjoy a Curnum service Enam

submitted to the Board of Revenue. The Government in Extract Minutes of Consultation under date 24th August 1852 which accompanied Extract from Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 9th September 1852 sanctioned the continuance of the Enams to Nursingapah son of Lingapah - See, Tharamapah undivided brother of the deceased now claims - and the Collector recommends that they be continued to him on condition of his keeping the Well and Chuttrum in their present state of good repairs

5th June 1854.

Enam Disquisition Enam

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Own Domain Enam

62	Adonic Salook	Unknown None.	For Subsist ence in lieu of re sumed Villages Lands &c.	Bhee ma pah The 22d Febry 1850 Son of the Py maish dar Shim mapah and Nephew of Soo moo thain Arapah.	The entire up to 25th Sept ember 1841 since when one Swamy row has enjoyed it	No issue Thunga mah the widow of the deceased aged 70 years. None.	One Luthmanah states that the deceased Bheempah on the 25th September 1841 executed a document on Stampt Paper herewith forwarded in favor of his Lutchmanahs brother Swamy row deceased Mortgaging these Enams for a debt of Rupees 815 Viz Principal 500 interest 315 with the stipulation that the produce should be enjoyed in lieu of Interest on the above sum he states that these Enams have ever since been in their enjoyment with the exception of a portion of one Number and that he is willing to give up the Enams &c if the above sum is paid. The widow of the deceased states that the Swamy Row and
	Hutchlie	P. C. Pdy 3-133 117 2767	Thimmapah				

Venkepah

Thimmapah

Bheemapah
Now deceased

His widow Thun gamah
Present Claimant

Soomoothamorapah
Extinct

Enams Dasai Enams without Limits / Cont'd /

and Lutchmanah have already realized double the amount of the debt from the produce of the Enams and claims the whole of them - Lutchmanah states that the Enams produce but 60 Rupees annually and that thirty thereof is the cultivators share - From the Tahsildars report the produce is probably 100 Rupees - and the net to the owner 50 Rupees and the Mortgagee may however have obtained about 600 Rupees from it - These Enams come under the head of Sameedary Enams and are of the description mentioned in Regulation IV of 1831 and in Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 9th August 1851 the Collector therefore recommends the continuance of the Enam At 128 comprising 1.3.- Acres 29 Goontahs and 2 Annas assessed at Rupees 89-8-8 to the Widow of the deceased for her life in consideration of her having no other means of subsistence and requests permission to resume the other numbers unless the Board think proper to take the claim of the Mortgagee into consideration.-

5th June 1854

7 Pengonda Taluk Khoya Sodie Vengumpully Ayacut

Extent A G A. 221-27-13

Assessment D° A P. 285-7-9

Khayem Sodie or Quit Rent payable to Circar per annum 57-3-4.

Unknown Some Raghothamachar &c. -

1 Document executed by Hiranderow Ghorpa, day in A D. 1732. The following Sunnud Jaheed contains the Village as Surva Enam are produced.

1 Jaheed issued by Sawarkhan in A D 1732.-

1 Mohazummah executed by Canjee Mahomed Adonee in A D. 1741.-

Chavity

Codum; Dapa. nee. Bheema Charry on the 28th May 1848.

Entire

Raghothamachar

Streenevasa charloo

Bheema charloo. Cust incumbent

Moodhoo charloo

Kristna charloo

Raghavan charloo

Rungar charloo

1 Kristnacharry 1st Son of the deceased aged 15 years.-

1 Raghaven: charry 2d. Son of the deceased aged 11 years.-

1 Rungacharry 3. Son of the deceased aged 28 years.-

1 Rungamah 1st wife of the deceased aged 63 years.-

1 Kistnachar loo wife aged 21 years.-

1 Son of Do aged 3 years.

1 Son of the 1st wife of Kistnacharloo aged 15 years.-

1 Raghaven: charloo's wife aged 20 years.-

From the Enamity accounts prepared in Fusly 1224 it appears that this Village was given by Savour Mahomed Khan a Dewan under former Government as Surva Enam to original grantee During the administration of Tippoo Sultan the Village was sequestered ed again restored, and subsequently under British Government was converted into Khayem

Sodee

1 Takeed issued by [name unknown] in A D 1742.
2 Takeeds issued by Seer Mahomed Khan in A D. 1742.
1 Do Do by Gouinda Row in Do Do
1 Do Do by Cauzee Mahomed Suffee in Do Do
1 Do Do by Abdool Hakeem Khan in A D. 1746.
1 Do Do by Soobadar Venkapah in A D 1762.
1 Do Do by Soobadar Naranapah in A D 1763.
1 Do Do by Hindoorao Gharpoodey in A D. 1768.
1 Do Do by Bhavajee Wallapa in A D. 1778.
1 Do Do [name unknown] executed in A D. 1776.
1 Do Do by Veneatasiah in A D. 1776.
1 Do Do by Meer Mahomed Sandick Dewan in A D 1785.
1 Do Do by Syde Abdoollateef in A D. 1787.
1 Do Do by Tippoosultan in A D 1795.
1 Do Do by Pacha Canaree Row Dessa: mookee in A D 1799.
1 Do Do by Major Munro in A D 1801.
1 Do Do by Boojungah Row Thasildar of Panagondah Talook in A D. 1801.

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1 Rungachar's wife aged 70 years.

9 There are other Butaw: by Enams amounting to Rs 207-4-3 and 5/8 share of Shotheem in Pengoondah and Hodeecondah Talooks.

Is dee and subjected to a Quit Rent of Rupees 59-3-4 per annum. I therefore beg to recommend that the Village may be continued to the claimants the three sons of the deceased under the present conditions.

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8 Pengondah Talook Poolapuly Estate: Ac: A J.A. B. A.S. 2—1-30-6-11-4-7

1 Deed of gift executed by Gheerce mangeepuntoolu and Redely and Gurnum

Name: Charity Khah on the 28th Sept: 1840

Share enjoyed by the deceased

63-1-6

None.

Of the Enams mentioned in Column 6 land assessed at Rupees 9-5-0 is in the possession of 1 Poupiah - The re:

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Enams held on grants.

Cuppalabundah	Curnum of Poola	1810	Held	"	remaining portion of
1-28-9-0-12-5-9	purty without	Dough-	by		land assessed at Rupees
Yanoomoola	date in favor of	ter	Poola		63-1-6 is claimed by
pully	Boodumpautee	in law	pur-		Pedda Sashapah uncles
3-7-2-0-18-12-8	venkumbhutloo	of Von-	ty		son to the deceased's hus-
Beedoopully	1 Deed of gift	cum-	Ap-		band on the grounds that
1-1-17-0-22-14-11	executed by Hon-	bhut-	pa-		the family is not divided
Bramahana	napah and Loob-	loo	nah		Claimant produces a docu-
pully	bareddy and	/ in	son		ment executed to his
2-8-4-10-5-15-11	Curnum of Cup-	Column	Pau-		Brother in 1808 by deceased
Yeergumpully	palabundah in	3)	piah 9-5-		to the effect that the Enams
1-0-30-0-1-1-6	A.D. 1763.		72-6-6		in her enjoyment are to be
Total 10-47-13-6 72-6-6	1 Deed of gift				held by him after her death
	executed by				but the husband and father
	Curnum Poupan				in law of deceased have been
	nah and				living at Pengondah Talook
	Chinnapah Reed-				for upwards of 45 years
	dy / date un-				whilst Claimants family for
	known / for the				upwards of the same period
	Enams in Yanoo-				having been living at Yella-
	moolapully.				poor of said patty Talook - I
	1 Do Do exec-				am therefore of opinion
	cuted by Curnum Pedda				that claimant has not
	Honnapah Baureddy and				established his right to
	Chinnapareddy in A.D 1767				the Enams in question but
	in favor of the above person				being cousin to deceased's
	under the orders of Subadar				husband and without family
	Woosman Saib for the Enams				I beg to recommend the
	in Beedoopully				Enams may be continued
	1 Do Do exec-				to him during his life.
	cuted by Pedda Honnapah and				
	Condeereddy in A.D 1767 for the				
	Enams in Bramanahully				
	1 Do Do by				
	executed				

Pudnabhiah

Pedda venecum bhutloo and Chinna cuppah

Chinna Venecapah

Appiah

his wife Vauchah last incumbent

Pedda Sashapah aged 70 years unmarried Present Claimant

Chinna Shavapah dead.

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executed by Canarese
Charloo / date Unknown /
for the Enams in Yeerquimpully
& other Documents issued by the Tahsildar & others.

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1 Boodumpantee Vencuppa is entered in survey &
Tarwar for the Enams in Portaparty.
1 Moottee Vencuppa in Survey and Mooly Vencupah
in Tarwar for the Enam in Cuppalabundah.
1 Boodumparty Vencuppah for the Enam in Yenoomalapully.
1 Do Do in Survey and Appiah Bhuttoo in Tarwar for the Enam in Beedoopully.
1 Boodumpauty Soobbahbuttoo and Vencapah in Survey Goody pauty Vencapah
in Tarwar for the Enams in Bramahanapully.
1 Boodumbhuttoo in Survey and Codundapanee Rungacharloo in
Tarwar for the Enam in Yeeraquimpully.

Bhuttums by Enams held on grant / Cont /

Field in Hoit

1. Pengondah Cudurapully Royem Sodee Extent Acres 27/10 Assessment Rd 79-8-10 Royem Sodee payable to Circar per annum Rupees 7-1-8	Unknown - None 1 Takeed issued by Siviramiah Sarah Ghorpaday in favor of Portaparty Nursimah charry containing the Village as Surva Enam 1 Takeed issued by Tippoo Sultan in 1788 in favor of Streenevas Sastraloo Containing the Village and Specifying that he should pay 2½ C. Pagodas per annum. 1 Saree Takeed issued by Syde Abdub Sateef in the above year	Charity Streenivasa Charloo enjoyed by the deceased on the 13th January 1848 great gand Son to Nursimachary in Column 3.	Share 19 11 3 Pay: ing Quit Rent 1 13 2 held by other Members of Nursimha charloo 39 12 4 Permala charry or Permala charloo 19 11 3 / 79 8 10	1 Rungamah widow of the deceased 1 Sashachary son of the above aged 25 years 1 Kistnachary D° D° 22 D° 1 Raghava chary D° D° 19 D° 1 Vedanta chary D° D° 16 D° 1 Rungumah wife of the 1st son of the deceased aged 18 years. 1 Venkatamah grand	From the record it appears that Pedda Nursimhachary mentioned in the genealogical tree was the original grantee and that the Village had been long enjoyed by the family of the deceased. During the administration of Tippoo Sultan in 1788. it was sequestered and an assessment of C. P. 2½ per annum imposed but the Village was restored in 1792 as Surva Enam and during the administration of British Government was converted into Royem Sodee Therefore in consideration of long possession			

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year to the Villages.

/ Saree Taheed issued by Mustan Shaw Sail in 1792 to the Villages of Jagarapoopully.—

/ Copy of Taheed issued by Major Munro in 1801 to the Tahsildar of Pongoodah Taloob to continue the Village if it had been not ever sequestered.

/ Taheed issued by the above Tahsildar in the above year to the Villages in accordance to the above order.—

Rama chary

Pedda Nursimha chary

Chinna Nursimha chary

8 There are other Enams amounting to Rs. 62 11 8

grand Mother of the deceased aged 80 years.

/ Streenivasa charloo daughters son of the deceased aged 15 years who lived with the deceased.

Streeni vasa chary

Appla chary

Rungachary

Nursimha chary

Adopted son Nursachary

Streenivasa chary

Pommalachary or Permalachary

Sashachary

Kristnachary

Raghavachary

Vadantachary

Ramachary was adopted by his cousin

I beg to recommend the Village may be continued to Claimants Sashachary Kristnamachary Raghavachary and Vadantachary Sons of deceased under present conditions.

Held without grant / (cont.)

Enams held without grant.

10 Anantapoor Taloob

Cusbah Anantapoor

Fields Cottah A.g.a R.1.40 5.29.32.4 4.9.4

Bookaroya Samoodrum

1.1.10.10 12.11.9

Total 6.31.2.14 62.8.1

Unknown None.

1 Khundarow in Survey for the Enams in Anantapoor. It appears that the Dry Enam land in this Town was occupied for Constructing Bungalow and Road in 1829. and Circal land was given in its stead. The Enam in Bookaroyasamoodrum is

Khundarow share enjoyed by the deceased 60.12.8 Held by Goorapah and others who obtained in gift 1.11.5 / 62.8.1

Khundarow original grantees name is entered in Survey for the Enams at Anantapoor but the Enam in Bookaroyasamoodrum is entered as Circar with a remark that it has been Khundharows afterwards on the Complaints of Hommapah Son of original grantee the Enam was continued to him. In the Enamity accounts of Fusly 1234 the names of Ambadasoo and

Charity

None.

Butwurty

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is entered as circar land in Survey and Faswar accounts but it appears that this Enam had on the Complaint of Honnapah Son of Khundarow been Continued to him on Fusly 1218.

Mullapah

Khundarow entered in Survey

Appunnah

Honnapah

Daughter Lutchmamah

Wife Soobbunmah

Ambadasoo his wife Seetummah

Khishnumah last incumbent

Gireyapah claimant

Soonarow died

Rungamah claimant

Ramapah claimant

and Soobunmah his great uncles wife are entered after the death of Soobbunmah the Enams were Continued as an indulgence to her daughter Khistnamah by Seetummah the wife of Ambadasoo. Khistnamah was a widow & having no descendants Seetummah executed a document that her husbands aunts sons were to succeed to the Enams and they accordingly now claim the Enams enjoyed by deceased. The claimants having however no legal claim to the Enams it is recommended they may be resumed.

Bellary
Collectors Office
18th November 1854.

E. E. Jr. / Signed / C. Pelly
Collector.

To

The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

Bhuttavity Enams held without grant / Continued

No. 1.

Translation of a Deed of Mortgage esecuted by Dasai Bheemapah of Hutcholly in favor of Swamy Row also of Hutcholly bearing date the 10th of Adheca Asweejah Shoodda of the year Plava Correspond: ing the 28th September 1851 of Fusly 1251.

We that is your Swamy Row of Hutcholly and I. Dasai Bheemapah also of Hutcholly having this day the 10th of Asweejah Shooda of the year Plava corresponding with Fusly 1251 with mutual Consent. Summed up the accounts between us relative to the amount of 500 Rupees which was borrowed by me and my Aunt Dhurmakah / fathers brothers wife / in the year Munmatha from your late brother Kristnarow on a document in which it was stipulated that you were to cultivate the whole of our fields on care tenure the condition of which is that proprietor and cultivator are to enjoy the produce in equal shares/ and

and with our share of the produce to pay yourself interest at low rate on the said amount and that if the same fell short we are to make good the difference. but if on the Contrary there was a Surplus in our favor it was to go towards the payment of the principal amount. In this Summing up of the accounts I have fallen in arrears to the esctent of Rupees 315 on account of principal and interest independent of the amount of Mortgage which being added to it leaves me 815 Rupees in your debt for which I esecute this bond mortgaging my fields and you are in lieu of interest to enjoy the produce of the entire field known as Hosomanay Bhavigunddy and that of half of the field known as Halaymanay until such time as I discharge the amount of the Principal. This arrange: ment is made with your Coisent as it would be

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be Liffecult for me to leguidate the principal and interest with my share of the produce of the fields or even by any other means and I also agree that no plea of payment of the amount shall be admitted unless this bond bears an endorsement to that effect not even on production of oral or documentary evidence. We have also arranged that as I am unable to cultivate the remaining half of the field. Hullaymanay which I reserved for my subsist: ence you are to carry it on and pay 25 Rupees annually in the month of Magha of every year to me or to my aunt Dhurmakah or to any of my family and I further agree to settle any dispute that may arise on the part of my brothers or the circar regarding these fields. this I execute with my free will and consent.

/Signed/ Dasai Bheemapah

Witnesses.
/ Hutchollay Ioisa Venkatasah
/ Nadagoud Dasai Basavengoud
/ Raviball Sanbhoga Bheemapah
/ Hunumuntarow Sanbhoga of Hutchollay &c.

/True Translation/
/Signed/ C. R Pelly
Assistant Collector.

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Bd No 965 (41.42)

Remarks thereon - No 1. As in this case, the alienation to Aswathee Naranapah took place about 11 years previous to his death, and no consideration seems to have been paid for acquiring the Enam, there exists no reason in the opinion of the Board for its continuance to Ramalbutloo, the nephew of the deceased - they therefore recommend - that it may be resumed under Circular Order 15th August 1853

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No 2. The Board concur in the Collector's recommendation for the continuance of the share held by the deceased to his widow on condition of keeping the well in repair. Field No 3 may be resumed as suggested by him.

No 3, The adoption reported in this case cannot be recognized, as it has not been registered agreeably to the notification dated 16th March 1846.

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nor is the adopted son within the degree of relationship required by para 4 of Circular Order

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29th September 1851 - Under these circumstances it appears to the Board that the Enams should be resumed as recommended by the Collector.

No 4, Under the circumstances stated by the Collector, it is recommended that the Enam may be continued to Vajisapah the adopted son of the deceased on condition of his keeping the well in repair -

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No. 5. As the Enam was granted for keeping in repair a well and choultry the Board recommend its continuance to the brother of the deceased subject to the conditions of the grant.

No. 6. The mortgagee interest in the Enam could not extend beyond the life of the Mortgagor with whose death, his right to the posession of it must cease. the Board therefore recommend that a portion of the Enam assessed at Rs. 89-8-8 may be continued for subsistence of the widow for life, and the remainder resumed.

No. 7. Under the circumstances stated by the Collector, it is recommended that this grant may be continued to the claimants, the sons of the deceased, subject to the godee.

No. 8. The Board do not see any ground for viewing favorably the claims of Pedda Sashappah. It is therefore recommended that the Enam held by the deceased be resumed.

No. 9. This case being similar to No. 7 the Board concur in the Collector's recommendation for the continuance of the Enam to the sons of the deceased subject to the quit rent.

No. 10. In the absence of any legal claimants to this Enam, its resumption seems to be the proper course.

Read

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Read again Register from the Collector of Bellary dated 7th and entered in Miscellaneous Cons. 17th April 1855 of Petitions received from the Board of Revenue for disposal in the Month of February 1855.

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Dis. No. 974.
Proceedings thereon.

The Collector is requested to furnish future Returns in the form prescribed in the Board's Circular dated 15th April 1839.

Statement

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(44)
Bk No 870 Statement Showing the amount of arrears due to the un-dermentioned Yeomiahdar in the District of North Arcot

No. in the Register	Names of the Pensioner	Amount of Pension per Annum	Date of Government authority	Nature of the Grant.	Period for which the arrears are due	Total amount of arrears	Explanation of the Cause of suspension of payment	Remarks of the Board of Revenue	Orders of Government
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
543.	Godam Ofizy	Rs. 42 a. 0	25th Septr 1845.	To the performance of the Service of Cateek in the Musjied at Chittoor	From 1st Fist of Fusly 1262 to 2d Do of Fusly 1264 or from 12th July 1852 to 11 January 1855	105 " "	This yeomiahdar had gone to Madras to bring back his sick sister for change of air. It appears from the report of the Tahsildar that during the absence of the yeomiahdar the duties were duly performed by a substitute employed for the purpose. The Collector therefore begs to recommend that the arrears due for that period may be paid to the yeomiahdar & he be allowed to take charge of his duties as before		

North Arcot Collector's Cutcherry, Chittoor 28th March 1855

(Signed) C. Whittinghame
Collector

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(44.45)

Bd. No. 994.

Remarks thereon. As the reason assigned for the absence of the Yemiahdar is satisfactory, and the service prescribed by the grant is reported to have been duly kept up during his absence, the Board recommend that sanction may be granted for the payment to him of the arrears due from 12th July 1852 to 11th January 1853, Amounting to Rupees 105. and for his resuming Charge of his duties.

To

Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

No. 19.

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

Fort St. George.

(46)

Bd. No. 467.

From the Collector of South Arcot...

Sir,

Submitting for approbation the Survey maps Field Books and Land registers &c. of three of the surveyed Villages in the Pallicondah Jaghire.

I have the honor to report for the information of the Board of Revenue that I have fixed a money assessment upon 13 Villages in the resumed Jaghire of Pallicondah surveyed by Captain Priestley.

2. I beg to submit the Survey Maps Field Books, and Land Registers &c. of three of the villages in question as noted in the margin with the assessment Books, which will enable the Board. I think, to form their judgment upon what has been done.

Varahagoody
Velashakadoo
Coorinjeegoody.

3. In assessing the lands I have kept in view the following general Rules and principles.-

Ist 40 per Cent of the Gross produce to be the standard of the Government demand on Wet and 33⅓rd on Dry land.-

IIndly The assessment to be fixed upon a consideration of the general productive qualities

qualities of the soil and not with reference to the description of crop which has been or may hereafter be reared upon it.—

III rdly Second crop on Poonjah not to be taken into calculation in determining the rates but the question of taxing second crop on Nunjah land where the soil is undoubtedly capable both from quality and by irrigation of yielding two, to be left open pending the future decision of Government on the point.—

IV tthly All land to be classed under two distinctive Heads only. Viz irrigated and unirrigated.—

4 The Villages which I have as yet classed are situated in the Chellumbrum Talook. The land is for the most part of inferior quality, and very imperfectly irrigated. It is almost entirely Poonjah and Manawary + Nunjah, which have both been treated alike, under the head of unirrigated land.

+ Dependent on the Rain.

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A large proportion of the Manawary Nunjah field are to be found surrounded by Poonjah ones, and possessing precisely the same kind of soil. They have generally been made capable of rearing Nunjah Crops by the labours of the Ryots themselves, who have effected their object of reducing the ground to lower levels by removing the upper surface and by putting banks round the fields to make them retain the rain water. Many of these kind of fields are watered from Ponds formed by the Ryots in which the supply of water is very uncertain. I have preserved the term in most cases merely to show that before the time of assessment Nunjah Crops have been grown upon these fields.—

5 The following Table shows the 4 Turrums into which I have classed the land the estimated average Gross produce of each per Cawny, and the rate of assessment I have fixed.—

Table.

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Table.

Description of Lands.	Nature of the Soil	Estimated gross produce	Classes	Rate of assessment per Cawny.		Rate of assessment per acre omitting Fractions	
		Cullums		Rs.	A P	Rs	a P
Poonjah.	Black Soil	16	1st	3	1 .	2	5 .
	Sandy Soil	12	2nd	2	3 .	1	10 .
	Red Do	9	3rd	1	12 .	1	5 .
	White and all other inferior Soil	6	4th	1	2 .	.	14 .
Nunjah.	Black — Do	33	1st	7	1 .	5	5 .
	Sandy — Do	28	2nd	6	2 .	4	10 .
	Red — Do	24	3rd	5	4 .	3	15 .
	White & — Do	16	4th	3	8 .	2	10 .

6. The Gross produce was taken after much deliberation and personal conference with all who were able or willing to give information on the point and also by reference to such accounts as are available.

7. I have taken 6 Cullums of Paddy as the average selling rate per Rs 3 — 8 — A and in doing so, I have made a fair allowance for the future fall in price which may be anticipated as the result of extended cultivation occasioned by the reduction of assessment throughout the District, and the improvement

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improvement which is likely to be made in the means of transporting produce to Market As however the Ryots will doubtless be led to turn their attention to rear other description of Crops, besides the common ones of the Country prices will not probably come down so much as might be expected.

8. I have thought it a good plan to fix the Nunjah assessment, besides its present proper one on each Poonjah field, as that which it must pay if it is converted into Nunjah by Government water. Thus if hereafter the means of irrigation are furnished by Government, all that it will be necessary to do will be to change the Nunjah rates already entered without further enquiry or calculation.

9. The Board will observe that the description of the land in the assessment Book does not always correspond with the coloring of the Map in the Nunjah fields. This was occasioned by Captain Priestley leaving in some villages colored the fields as Nunjah because

because there happened to be Paddy growing on them at the time they were surveyed. I have generally adopted his coloring but occasionally I have thought it best to follow the old accounts where I found that a Poonjah Crop had usually been raised on the fields

10. I have included one anna per Cawney for the Road fund in the rates fixed presuming that it is intended that these lands should also contribute towards this object, in common with the rest of the District.—

11. I have not been able to assimilate the rates for each Turum with some one or other of those in the Rooloos Talooks under the revision of assessment, but the Board will see that some of them do correspond exactly and that there is not much difference between the others. This however is of little or no importance as the Villages I now refer to, are in the Chellambrum Talook, where all the Poonjah land bears at present one uniform rate of 3 P. the Cawney.—

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12. The chief Crops reared in this Jaghire are coarse Paddy, Cumboo Cumboo Raggy Kachenny, Cholum and other grain of inferior kinds I observed also during my recent tour thro' the Jaghire the fibrous plant known in Tamil as Kacherrikoy (Country Roselle) growing luxurantly in a great many fields with Gram and other grain. I have no doubt but that Indigo, Flax Hemp, Cotton and other productions suited for the Home Market might be extensively raised on the lands of this Jaghire but to induce the Ryots to pay attention to their culture, they must be assured of a ready sale at remunerative prices. I have however lost no opportunity of impressing upon them the advantages they would derive from the cultivation of such kind of crops—

13. I anticipate with confidence highly beneficial results both as regards the welfare of the people and the interests of Government from the change of revenue system which will now be introduced into this Jaghire based upon liberal and just principles

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It is a part of the District which has hitherto suffered severely from the effects of anomalous and burdensome taxes imposed on the land. as briefly explained in my letter of the 20th. September last, and from an utter want of attention to improve the means of irrigation - There will hereafter be very little room for exaction and oppression - The assessment will be moderate and uniform, and each man will know exactly how much he has to pay to Government while he will be allowed the full benefit of every improvement he makes by his own labours or Capital

14 I am having land selected for the Talaries as the villages are assessed and I purpose appointing village Puttah monigars instead of the Tarruffdars who are at present employed.

15. I beg to request that the accompanying documents may be returned to me when no longer required by the Board when furnishing the Curnums with the survey and assessment accounts I think it would be exceedingly useful if the numbers of the fields in the Maps were entered in Tamil as well as English - If the Board approve I would endeavour to have some sketched in this way but probably it could be done easier at Madras

South Arcot.
Collector's Cutchery
Cuddalore, 12th. February 1855

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

For

6337

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Bd. No. 970 (46.47.)
Proceedings thereon.

Requesting further information on certain points connected with the Collector's report of having fixed a money assessment upon certain Villages in the Paliamcotta Jaghire in the South Arcot District &c.

There are a few points in the foregoing letter upon which the Board would wish to have further information -

2. In the Tabular statement appended to para 5. it does not appear which "Cullum" is referred to by the Collector - whether the Goondoo Cullum of 28 1/4. Struck Treasury measures mentioned in his letter of 28th August 1854 or the Royajee Cullum averaging 42 1/2 Struck Treasury measures mentioned in his letter of 17th October 1854, and also which of these Cullums was the one used in the old Hoolooa assessment for converting grain produce into Money -

3. With reference to para 6 more detailed information is required as to the method of testing the accuracy of the produce of each class of land, as this is a point of the greatest importance in connection with the proposed assessment. The kind of grain referred to when allusion is made to so many

Cullums

Cullums of Poonjah produce, should be also stated.

4. In reference to para. 3 where the Collector states that he had assumed a conversion rate of 6 Cullums of Paddy for one pagoda, the Board would wish to know how this would bear on those classes of soil which are entered as Poonjah, and which of course never yield paddy.

5. The Collector should have shown in abstract, the Collections for the last few years from each of the Villages referred to as compared with the Demand on each Village under his proposed assessment. He should also show in abstract, the difference in each Village between the old Pymash measurement and the new survey under the separate heads of Perrumboke waste, (distinguishing Nunjah and Poonjah) and cultivated (distinguishing Nunjah and Poonjah). The Board would wish to know if such an abstract prepared for all the surveyed Jagheer Villages could not be submitted at once, as they could then form a better Judgment on the subject.

They

They would observe with regard to any information that might be desired as to irrigated land that not one of the Villages whose detailed accounts are now submitted, has any Nunjah land whatever; the Monavary by Mr Hall's own showing being included in unirrigated.

6 It appears to the Board also with reference to the accounts, that each Village should have besides its traverse Area, and its traverse line book, its "offset area" account which is not furnished with any of the Villages sent. The traverse "line book" is sent for Vullasakadoo, but not for the two others.

7. The Board not having yet sanctioned the rates proposed it is unnecessary for the Collector to continue the preparation of details field by field, for the Villages not yet sent up to the Board, as an alteration by the Board or Government of a single anna in the rates, would necessitate the whole of some of the Columns being recalculated or rewritten. It will be sufficient to show how many acres are under each class and the proposed assessment.

8. The Board observe that the colouring of the maps is in the old system, but they are aware that these were prepared before that question was finally decided. They request however that on each Map, above the scale line, may be entered how many feet it is to the inch. It would also be desirable, if under the Area of "Perrumboke" in the Register it could be shown how much land is occupied by Tanks how much roads and Channels &c as in the Village Maps of the N. W. Provinces.

9. The Collector should furnish a list of every separate enclosure sent by him with these assessment and survey Papers to avoid any being mislaid or lost.

To

No. 40.

To

B. Cumliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George.

48
Dr No. 780
From the Collector of South Arcot

Sir.

In connection with the letter from Captain Priestley dated 15th Instant Copy of which I did myself the honor to forward for the information of the Board of Revenue, on the 17th idem, I beg to submit the accompanying Copy of another communication from that Officer bearing date 15th Instant, regarding the survey instruments required by him.

South Arcot
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry
Porto Novo.
19th March 1855.

/Signed/ A. Hall.
Collector.

No. 1

To

A. Hall Esqre
Collector of South Arcot.

Sir.

On reperusing the Copy of the proceedings of the Revenue Board dated

dated 15th February 1855. I find in the list of instruments supplied "12 plotting scales." I have received 12 card board T squares, but in the indent. I applied for 12 sets of plotting and offset scales of 330. to 1 inch or 16 inches to a mile, which have not yet been sent me. I have the honor therefore to request that you will be so good as to bring this to the notice of the Secretary Revenue Board, with a view to my being supplied with the scales as soon as convenient - I may also observe that the Theodolite mentioned in the list as sent to me is a five inch one - I was in hopes that the 6 inch Theodolite I forwarded for repair would by this time have been returned.

South Arcot Survey
Office camp Suncarapoorum
15th March 1855

/Signed/ J.B. Priestley Capt.
Supt. Revn. Survey.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ A. Hall.
Collector

To

No. 45.

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

(49)
B. No. 918
From the Collector of South Arcot - }
dated 27th Inst. } Sir

I have the honor to forward Copy of a letter from Captain St. J. B. Priestley superintendent Revenue Survey having reference to the Extract of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date 15th Instant, calling for certain information from that Officer -

South Arcot
Collectors Cutchery
Annapet - -
31st March. 1855 } /Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

No. 1

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 19th Instant, 1855.

2 . Much time in plotting offsets 8ths is lost by using card board scales,

as

as each measurement must be taken by the compasses - they also last but a short time, the T squares not being of sufficient length, others on paper and card board have to be constantly made; however if there is any difficulty in getting wooden or Ivory scales the card ones will suffice.

3. As to the Theodolite, no exact tests by change of Zero 8ths have been employed, but from the work the error was evident - In the Village of Reshveu = dum, Yalavanasoor Talook, Mr. Starr, a most careful and pains taking workman brought out an error of = about 2 degrees; he went over his = work again by my desire, setting the Theodolite first by back and then = by the forward station, the difference = between the sum of the two observations and 360 degrees gave the amount of error, on the back and forward observations this error proportionately divided gave what was to be added or subtracted to correct each observation

I -

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I then went there myself and found by comparison of the work I made with a 6 inch Theodolite, and that of Mr Hall, that the error varied from 1 to 4. In fact I think I may say that in the 1st Quadrant the error is slight, never exceeding 1 Minute; it increases in the 2d and 3d and the error in the 4th is the same as in the 1st - If required I can test it minutely and send the result.

4. Were the 7 inch Theodolite entirely set apart for correcting the Azimuth, a good 6 inch one would be required to take the main circuit, and this I think would be an excellent arrangement.

Camp Suncarapooram
27th March 1855. } (Signed) F. J. B. Priestley Capt.
Supt Rev. Survey.

(True Copy)
(Signed) A. Hall
Collector.

48.50
Dr No 1028.

Proceedings thereon.

Reviewing letters from the Collector of South Arcot regarding certain Survey Instruments and directing

Capt.

With the first of the letters recorded above, the Collector submits one from Captain Priestley stating that he had indented for

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Captain Priestley's attention to the Board's Proceedings enquiring weather Chronometer compasses entered on Card while unfit his work.

12 sets of plotting and off set scales, but that 12 card board T squares had been sent to him instead. The Board observe that the T squares were the only scales of the kind mentioned by Captain Priestley (Viz: 330 feet to one inch) obtainable and were sent as a substitute for the 12 inch plotting scales indented for, which (as Captain Priestley must be aware) is a scale never made without being expressly ordered from the makers, should any, however, be met with by the Board, they will endeavour to secure them for Captain Priestley. In regard to the 6 inch Theodolite which was sent to the Board by Captain Priestley as damaged, and which he seems to think ought to have been returned to him, it is observed that a superior instrument of the same kind was dispatched on the 11th January last. to replace it; and that its receipt was acknowledged by the Collector on 1st February 1855.

* From Captain Priestley 15th March Encl in From Collector 19th March inclosure 23d April 1855.

With the second of the letters recorded above, Captain Priestley reports the manner in which he

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he determined the existence of errors of graduation in the Theodolite sent to him on the 1st February last. The Board are not inclined to think from the explanation afforded that the fact has been altogether established, inasmuch as he does not appear to have made a series of observations on different parts of the graduated scale, of the angular distance between two fixed objects - but even admitting the correctness of what is stated in the latter part of the 3rd para. they are at a loss to understand how an error of two degrees, or 120 Minutes, could results from the angles said to have been measured by Mr Starr, unless from rough handling of the instrument or imperfect clamping of the lower plate, which may have caused its displacement while the angles were being observed. Captain Priestley is requested to return the instrument in order to its being tested at Madras. for the Board are

unwilling

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unwilling to give any opening for delay or error by furnishing an incorrect instrument.

3. On several occasions the Board have noticed that Captain Priestley has adverted to a 6 in. Theodolite. They would suppose he was aware that small instruments of the kind are usually of 5 inches only, the diameter being measured to the interior of the graduated limit or the circle which corresponds to the edge of the verniers.

4. Captain Priestleys attention is called to the last clause of the Boards Proceedings of the 19th March 1855 enquiring whether Prismatic Compasses entirely of Card (i. e. without silver rings) will suit his work - to which no answer has yet been forwarded.

5. The Collector will also be good enough to state whether the Prismatic Compass referred to in the same Proceedings as "ready", and which was despatched to his address by bhangy on the 23rd March 1855 has been received.

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No 55

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St George

Sir,

51
Bd No 977
From the Collector of South Arcot

With reference to Para 2 of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 25th Ultimo, forwarding Extract from Minutes of Consultation of the 13 idem, I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Board Copy of a paper received from Captain Priestley containing Hints for the care and use of the Theodolite, which if approved of I can have printed at Cuddalore as soon as the Press, of the arrival of which at Madras Mr Armour has subsequently to the despatch of my letter of the 31st Ultimo, acquainted me, is set at work at Cuddalore.—

South Arcot
Collectors Circuit Cutcherry
Mummargoody
9th April 1855

(Signed) A. Hall
Collector

No 1.

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No. 1.

Hints on the care and use of the Theodolite and other surveying instruments.

They must not be handled roughly in taking them out of and replacing them in the box; it should be done with the greatest care, not knocking them against the sides of the box or forcing them into their places within it. The boxes are so constructed that the instrument fit exactly into its own place and unless it settles down of itself, forcing it will throw the instrument out of adjustment.

2. Oil is not to be applied to any part of the instrument under the idea that it will work easier. a new instrument will perhaps work stiff at first, but a very few days use will rectify it. The application of oil affords nothing but a resting place for dust that is always flying about the field, this dust works up into the various screws, wears them and at the end of six months the instrument requires repair, or is next to useless, if oil is necessary it

it should be applied by the Assistant and then wiped off as dry as possible.

3. Always throw the needle off its centre by the stop fixed on one side of the box when the instrument is not in use, as the constant playing of the needle wears the pivot upon which it is balanced, and on the fineness of this point depends the accuracy of the bearing. (This is equally applicable to the Prismatic Compass and the Circumferenter.)

4. Always clamp the instrument before returning it to the box or before suffering the theodolite carrier to remove it from a station. After every observation care should be taken to see that the spring clamp which retains the instrument on its tripod is secure.

5. Always wipe the dust off the instrument with a camels hair brush, on commencing and finishing a days work. This will tend to prevent any accumulation of dirt about it. A surveyor should be partly judged of by the state of his instrument. (When once the variation of the needle is ascertained, never remove the box from off the telescope for unless it is screwed on again in the exact position it originally occupied the variation of the needle will alter.)

6. On the care a Surveyor takes of his Theodolite depends much of the accuracy of his work: if he neglects and is careless about the former he will one day have to lament over the accumulated errors of the latter.

7. Never hurry the instrument. The carrier particularly in bad ground be careful that he carries the instrument steadily and without jerking it.

(Signed) H. B. Priestley
Supt. Revn. Survey

(True Copy)
(Signed) A Hall
Collector.

51.52
Bd. No. 951.
Proceedings thereon. The Board approve of the paper of directions sent up with the foregoing letter and authorize its being printed and circulated.

To

No. 61.

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

53
Bd. No. 1047.
From the Collr of South Arcot.

Sir

In forwarding on a statement of the work performed during last month by the Survey Establishment under Captain Priestley, I have the honor to report that I have been informed by that officer that his second party is now complete and in full work.

2 Under these circumstances I propose paying Captain Priestley the higher rate of allowances from the 1st Instant Viz. Rs 350 +75 per

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per Month, to which he is entitled under the orders of the supreme Government.

Dated 8th September 1854.

South Arcot.
Collector's Cutcherry
Vallakotay Choultry.
16th April, 1855 ...

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector.

53.54
No 905.

Proceedings thereon. Before sanctioning the Proposal contained in the foregoing letter, the Board would wish to have a Statement of the name, occupation, and pay of each individual composing

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composing the two Surveys parties whose completion is now reported.

Tabular.

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Bd. No. 723 Tabular report on the lapsed Enam in the district of Tanjore in the form prescribed by

55 the Board of Revenue dated 3d February 1853.

No.	Taluk and Village, extent and value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted. Name of the original grantee. Sunnuds or other documents in support of the grant	Nature of the grant; charity or service. If service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant	Name of the last holder date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the original grantee	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties. Their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
21	Cadavanpal Taluk Alwalai	Granted in 1798 by Poligars	For subsistence	The last holder Annavrah died on 20th December 1850. He was not connected with	Extent enjoyed by the deceased	Deceased's son Jyah view His wife	age 47	The Collector observes that of the land left by the		

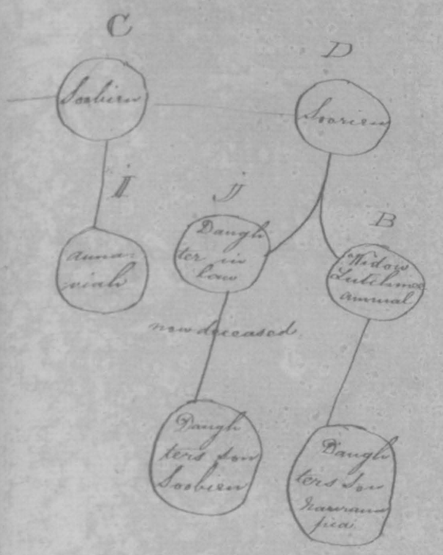
Copy of a Pedigree

Village of Braunston

Co. of Northt.

The Pedigree of the Family of the Boyces of Braunston in the County of Northampton.

A Genealogical Tree of the Boyces of Braunston in the County of Northampton, as the same is now known to exist, and as it has been proved before the Surrogate under an Inquiry by the Lords Commissioners for Claiming the Dormant Baronetcy of Boyce of Braunston.



Thomas Boyce of Braunston in the County of Northampton Esqr. died in the year 1712 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 32 years, Richard his second son aged 30 years, Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 28 years, Mary his second daughter aged 26 years, and Anne his third daughter aged 24 years.			
Thomas Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1728 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 12 years, Richard his second son aged 10 years, Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 8 years, Mary his second daughter aged 6 years, and Anne his third daughter aged 4 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1728 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 8 years, Thomas his second son aged 6 years, Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 4 years, and Mary his second daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1730 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 4 years, Thomas his second son aged 2 years, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 1 year.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1732 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 2 years, Thomas his second son aged 1 year, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 3 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1738 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 3 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1742 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1744 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1748 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1750 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1752 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1754 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1756 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1758 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1760 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1762 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1764 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1766 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1768 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1770 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1772 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1774 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1776 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1778 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1780 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1782 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1784 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1786 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1788 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1790 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1792 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1794 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1796 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1798 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1800 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1802 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1804 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1806 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1808 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1810 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1812 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1814 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1816 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1818 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1820 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1822 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1824 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1826 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1828 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1830 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1832 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1834 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1836 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1838 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1840 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1842 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1844 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1846 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1848 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1850 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1852 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1854 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1856 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1858 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1860 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1862 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1864 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1866 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1868 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1870 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1872 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1874 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1876 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1878 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1880 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1882 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1884 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1886 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1888 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1890 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1892 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1894 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1896 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1898 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1900 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1902 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1904 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1906 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1908 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1910 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1912 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1914 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1916 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1918 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1920 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1922 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1924 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1926 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1928 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1930 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1932 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1934 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1936 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1938 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1940 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1942 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1944 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1946 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1948 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1950 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1952 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1954 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1956 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1958 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1960 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1962 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1964 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1966 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1968 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1970 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1972 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1974 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1976 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1978 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1980 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1982 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1984 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1986 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1988 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1990 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1992 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 1994 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1996 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 1998 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 2000 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2002 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2004 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 2006 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2008 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2010 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 2012 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2014 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2016 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 2018 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2020 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2022 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 2024 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2026 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2028 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 2030 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2032 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2034 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas Boyce died in the year 2036 leaving issue by Mary his wife Thomas his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Richard his second son aged 6 months, and Mary his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the second son of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2038 leaving issue by Ann his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Ann his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Richard Boyce the eldest son and heir of the said Richard Boyce died in the year 2040 leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife Richard his eldest son and heir aged 1 year, Thomas his second son aged 6 months, and Elizabeth his eldest daughter aged 2 years.			
Thomas Boyce the second son of the said Thomas

6353. Fort St. George, 23d April 1853.

Received from Devaur
jee Ranganath one of the existing
Enamdars and supposed to belong to the
family of an original Grantee Rayajee ~~~
Devanjee as by a time expired mortgage
deed or conditional bill of sale executed
by him to B in 1798 for a consideration
of 110 Chuckrums ——————— 1 10 68¾

Received by C from Rajoba descendant
of an original grantee named Jungojee
Banlajee as by a time expired mortgage
bond executed by him to C in 1798 for
140 Chuckrums ——————— 1 8 3½

2 19 6¼

7 0 25

D^o Daughter Cummamaul } 4
Deceased's daughter Pareepoornum } 38

Besides they are possessed of 30 vailies Of tarriff in 8 villages.—

in Column 5, the Collector recommends ~~~ that the enams left by the last holder may be continued to his Sons—

The above extent of
enam originally acquired by the several
members of the last holder's family
when they lived undivided from which
is to be deducted.—

The land given by C to two persons. " 5 .
D^o given to J and K after D's death — 1 9 6½

1 14 6¾

Remainder 5 12 18¾

This remainder was divided between A
B. and C in equal portions and as B & C
after this division lived together in —
one family their respective shares
united amounted ——————— 3 14 7 9¼

To this must be added the land
subsequently purchased amounting to 1½
vailies as shewn below. ———————

Purchased.

6356 Fort St. George 23d. April 1855.

Purchased in 1823 from
Ramachandra Row who had purchased
in 1799 from Rajoba descendant of an
original grantee called Nangojee Ban
lajee in the name of C for 55 cs
Chucrums. ——————— " 12 — 50
D. G for D. ——————— " 12 — 50
Total — 1 — 5 — "

Purchased from the two donees
of C in 1829 ——————— " 5 — " 1 — 10 — "

5 4 79/16

The land was again divided
between the descendants of B and C whena
moiety of it having been shared
by grand II. The other moiety came
to the share of i the last holder
amounting to 2 12 — 39 5/8 — To this
he added 4 — 84 3/8 which he purchas-
ed out of the land given to J and K
and thus left at his death an extent
of 2 — 17 — 24 as per Sicca Summud but
only 2 12 — 11 7/16 as per Survey to be
inherited by his son Iyahveiru.

Paupanasseru

Friday, 29th March 1833

Stock — **The Bank of England** — **The Bank of Ireland**

	Stock	The Account	The Bank of England	The Bank of Ireland
25	3½ per Cents. Reduced	88¾	88¾	88¾
	3½ per Cents. Consols	88¾	88¾	88¾
	3 per Cents. Reduced	87¼	87¼	87¼
	3 per Cents. Consols	87¼	87¼	87¼
	3 per Cents. 1726			
	New 3 per Cents.			
	Long Annuities	17		
	Annuities 1860			
	India Stock	260		
	India Bonds	74 pm		
	Exchequer Bills	74 pm		

Money was lent at the Bank to-day at 2½ per cent. Discounts were made at 3 per cent. for short bills, and 4 per cent. for others. Bills were discounted at the Bank to-day at 3 per cent. for short bills, and 4 per cent. for others. Exchequer Bills were at 74 pm. India Bonds were at 74 pm. India Stock was at 260. Consols for the account were 87¼ to ¾. The Three per Cents. Reduced were 87¼ to ¾. The Three per Cents. Consols were 87¼ to ¾. The New Three per Cents. were 87¼ to ¾. The Three and a Half per Cents. were 88¾ to ⅞. The Three and a Half per Cents. Reduced were 88¾ to ⅞. The Long Annuities were 17. The Annuities 1860 were [illegible]. The Bank Stock was [illegible].

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A Veeropatchy Vedakkoot

Sow to the brothers of the original grantees 11¼
Do. by 5 others 1.17.23½
1.13.35

B Kommalahad.

Do. by Ahoben dasusty grand Son in law — 5.53½
Do. by Rama saumy Sastry Do. 5.53½
Do. by two persons four chasers 1.11
Total — 1.2.22

C Rama Vathanee

Do. by Punch Chocasa Sastry Sow to the brother of the original grantees 1.46½
Do. by ahoben dasas. Sastry who purchased from original grantees Sow 1.39
Total — 5.53½

Grand Total 3.1.13½

who having inherited and enjoyed it for about 60 years has now transmitted it to his Sons. The deeds of sale and gift made to the last holder's father are not forthcoming.

of the last holder, the Collector recommends that it may be continued to his 3 Sons.

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Coorabadoopy Gondaman

The remaining part of the enam not registered but stated to be the Talavar Jamindaree or yarayelu mirasi granted to him in 1700 as per a document produced in the enquiry pending to be copied of the deceased

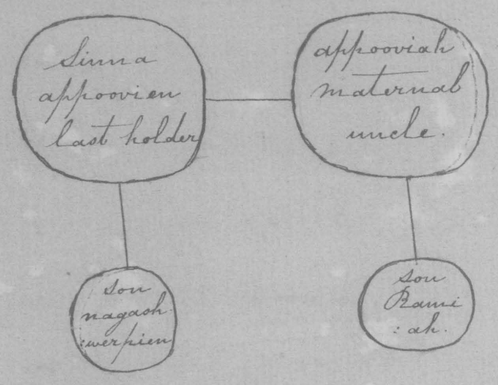
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The enam was never resumed.

26 Codavelpel Talook. Sivaroya Poorum in Senga Lipoorum Surva Manium Nunjah G. M. G. 5 — — Tarruff assessment Rs a. P 265 8 — Deduct Cavil fees 10 11 6 Difference 251 12 6

Granted before 1797 by anersing Rajah to Trembaca Seevajee for the support of a Pagoda a Chattrum and certain Tarruff bramins assessment. The original sicca Summud only shews the aggregate extent of the enam granted in an Aryee rocca which was subsequently made

The last holder Sinna appoovien died on the 13th December 1819. He was no relation of the original grantee. The enam was obtained as follows.



Extent purchased in 1807 from Wydenathiah, who purchased from a grantee named annadetcheet in the name of the last holder's maternal uncle appooviah for 325 chuckrums and

Extent enjoyed by the deceased 1 — 11 — 11½ Extent enjoyed by others as per original sicca Summud 3 — 15 — Tarruff assessment Rs a P 61 — — Deduct Cavil fees 2 — 7 — 3 Difference 61 — 8 — 9

Son Nagashwie rapien 25 years old. His wife Soobbumma aged 20 and widow of the deceased aged 70 years Ls values of tarruff land are in their possession besides the enam in question.

The Collector observes that the enam under enquiry Consists of part alienated and part not alienated from the family of original grantee before 1802 He further observes that a part originally granted for the support of a Chattrum was given by the original grantees descendant, to certain bramins in

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made for the issue of Separate Sicca Summuds and which was duly endorsed the enam is entered — Esunever. The following is an extract from it. —

For two Pagodas V.M.G. 2 " "

Chuttram and water Pundel } 2 10 "

annadee Ichcet } 1 " "

Samun nayetta vullabah } 15 " "

Vincutsa nayee } " 15 "

other 15 brasmins } 13 " "

Total 50 " "

In the register No 219 of 1809 the entry of the portions of the enam under enquiry stands as follows

and entered in the Survey account of Frusly in the name of the last holder — as per Succa Summud V.M.G. " 10 " " as per Survey V.M.G. " 11 333/10

Estent received in mortgage in 1839 from Gungandar: jettaveelhubha Son of Samanna jettavulhubha for 55 chuckrums but in the name of one Sahasra Vamiah as per a deed of mortgage and an agreement executed by the latter individual to the last holder owning his right thereto. the estent being entered in the Survey account in the name of the then mortgagee annapppya as held from the meerasidar Soobbasastry Son of the original grantee ——— " 5 " " 5 1/16

Estent purchased from Trimal Ditcheet or Iyengar in 1840 in the name of Ramiah Son of the last holders maternal uncle, appooviah for Rupees 250 out of the ten maws forming the last item in Column 3. which though in Consequence of the Chettrum not having been built. These are the circumstances under which this case is reported for orders. The Collector however recommends that the enam may be continued to the surviving Son of the deceased in Consideration of the long possession held by his family. —

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Original grantees	follows present posesoes.	though stated in the Register to have been sold to Iya:
amman Chetti	Vydhena thyen by purchase 10 —	viengar appears to have been then held by him in mortgage and subsequently redeemed
	appoovi ahly — purchase 10 —	by Trinaliengar and sold by his son Rungyengar
	1 —	to the last holder. The
Samunjetta Vellabha	15 —	land is entered in the
Venkatasomayee	15 —	Survey account in the name
	Venkatasoo Chetty	of annapya as Iyavengars
Chuttrum land given	Donee 1 —	mortgage ——— " 5 " " 4.80 4/8
	2 Donees.	Esetent purchased on 2 2d
	Christ niengar 1 —	June 1848 in the Name of

by a Descen- dant of the original grantee to bramins the Chut- trums not having been built. —

Iyahvien gar who purchased from Tri- mula Chet- ty another Donee of Krist- niengar 1 — 5 — 5 —

The mam was never Vested.

Sinna appoovien for 530 Rupees from a chammal widow of yeaga Chetty son of an original grantee Venkata- somayagy in whose name the Survey entry appears. — " 15 " " 11.30 53/64

Total 1 15 " 1 15 4.6 57/64

appooviah and on his death his son Ramiah lived in one family with the last holder, who five days previous to his death gave up the 11 maws and 35 5/10 goontahs he had purchased in the name of Sinna appooviah to his son Ramiah with the Sale deed. Deducting this land the esetent now inherited by Nagaiah awarpiah the last holder is 1 M 4 G 119/18 ———

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27	Trivady Talook Pogul Survamani: um Isubah Trivady Y.M.G. 1—8— Vanja as per one Sicca Summud **A**.	Granted in 1777 by Tolaja Rajah to Soobbiah on Sicca Summud This grant as entered in the Survamanium Register of 1809 in No. 177. Stands as follows— Original grantee Y.M.G. 4— 11— Sectaramiah his nephew 3— 4— 18—	For Subsis: tence	Kistnasamien the last holder died on the 7th may 1851. He was not Connected with the original grantee but obtained the enam by purchase from the Sons of one Streenevasa Row who had previously purchased it— The purchases made by Streenevasa Row are shewn below. Purchased from aswathanarayapia and other descendants of the grant **A** in the name of his Son Narayana Row as per copy of a deed of Sale dated 4th July 1822 for 1830 chucrums 1 8	Deceased's Share as per Survey. 2—11—55 5/16 Tarufft Teerwa rs A P 189 8 3 Cavil fees. 8 6 " Remainder 181 2 3 Held by others as per Sicca Summud 1—18—50	Ramachen: driah Son	age 28	As the enams in this case appear to have been alienated in part from the family of the original grantee before the year 1802. they are repor: ted for the orders of Government It is recommended that in Consider: ation of the long professions held by the family of the deceased they may be Continued to his two Sons.—
						His wife many cur: nee	18		
						His daughter by 1st wife Tanakee	8		
						Another Son Sambasivien	25		
						His wife Sooba Lutch: mee	17		
						Widow mee matchee. pammal.	44		
						Daughter Gooroo amaal	31		
						Dr. Secta: mal	22		
						Dr. Romary	10		
						Dr. Durmee amaul	30		
						Her hus band See: varamia	32		
						Her Laughter Mahalut: chamee	11		
						Her Son Seetaramia	8		
						Another Son Kistnasamy	1		
							44		

Sambasivia another Son of the deceased is engaged as assistant Royasum in the Trivady talook on a salary of 3½ Rupees per mensem.—

1—8—	Vunjah as per Sicca Summud **B**	**B** Granted in 1772 by the Said Rajah to Gungarama Bhagavut This grant as entered in the Survamanium register of No. 291 of 1818 stands as follows— Original grantee Y.M.G. " 18— Vencata dree josee purchaser from Do " 10— 1—8—		Purchased out of the grant **B** as per Copy of a deed of Sale dated 19th June 1822 for 320 Chacrums in the name of his Son Narayana Row from one Sama Goorcul of Trivady who had previously purchased on 5th July 1817, Viz.t 5 maws from Vencata dree josey referred to in the register and 5 maws from agora Sastry to whom the josee had sold it— " —10—					
1—8—	Vunjah as per Sicca Summud **C**	**C** Granted in 1772 by the said Rajah to Vencata Kistnicah This grant as							

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as entered in the Surveyamaniums register No. 292 of 1809 stands as follows. Venkut Ramiah son of original Vm. G. grantee ~ 456 Streenevasa Row son of Hurry Row who purchased from Venkata dia another son of original grantee ~ 13.50 Venkata dree josee who purchased from the said Ven: catasiah ~ 10 ~ 1 8 ~

Total 4 4 6

Tarriff teervah 293 4 4

Deduct cavil fees 12 12 6

Remainder 280 5 10

The enam was never attached.

Purchased out of the grant C in the name of Streenevasa Row for 300 chuerums as per deed of sale dated in 1792 from Venkatasiah referred to in the register ~ 5 ~

In the name of his son Narayana Row for 78¾ chuerums from the descendants of Pariapomakum: La Goorookul who had received the land in gift from Venkatadry josee referred to in the register as per copy of deed of Sale 21th June 1822. ~ 2 50

~ 7 50

2 5 5

This Total extent of 2 5 50 was registered in the Survey account of fusly 1238 as 2 4 56 5/16 in the name of Narayana Row, who enjoyed it on the death of his father Streenevasa Row on the death of the latter his son divided it with his two uncles

Hurry Row and Venkut Row in 3 equal shares of ~ 15 16 11/16 as is shewn below. all of these shares were purchased by the deceased

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From Descendants of Naryana Row for Rupees 758 5 6 as per Copy of a Deed of Sale dated 17th June 1839 ——— " 15 16 11/16

From Henry Row for Rupees 758 5 6 as per Copy of Deed of Sale of the above Date — " 15 16 11/16

From Venkut Row as per Copy of Deed of Sale dated 2d June 1813 for Rupees 800 for Rupees 650 of which the Row had previously mortgaged the land to the Deceased — " 15 16 5/8

2 5 50

The Deceased transmitted the land to his two Sons Ramachendriah and Samba seevia who are now in enjoyment. —

28 Nunnil lum Talook Phanda ravady Poolyacon dy Village 2 Valies Tariff assessment 35 10 Cavil fees and 18 15 1 Remainder 16 10 8

Given by Talaejee Rajah in 1778 to 4 parties amongst them Bapa esent yee appoyee is one that was granted 2 Valies. The Grant alluded to in Sutter Shrotrium rocca bear teervah a reference to the register dated 8th 63 of 1819 as follows Held by Sambasiva Sastry who obtained the land as

For Subsistence

The last holder was Surya Naray ana Sastry who died on 18th November 1852, he was not related to the orig: nal grantee but became possessed of the property by purchase from Sakkrut Loyan in the year 1826 Sakkrattoyan it appears purchased the property of Siva Rama Sastry who obtained it by purchase from Sambasiva Sastry, who was the party in possession at the time of registry. —

Deceased enjoyed " 8 8 17/16

The other parties held 1 13 15.

For the land left by the deceased — Tariff Teeva Rs a p 7 15 7

Shrotrium Dr and Cavil fees 4 3 6

Remainder 3 12 1

Son Soondara Sastry aged 36 possesses 5/8 of a Valey in alum goody Nunnil lum Talook of Tariff land and supports himself by these means and by profits derived from reading the Shasters — The wife of this son aged 25 years. These are the only members of the family. —

The Late of this grant appears to be prior to 1792, but there is nothing to shew whether it was alienated from the family of the original grantee before or after 1802. The case is therefore reported for the orders of Government — It is recommended that in

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as gift from Christ. nyen Vencayee madaeur the Grantee 2-8 3/4
Held by Camba sevasastry who obtained the land as gift 1 1 15 5/8
2 6 25
Held by 3 others inclusive of Coode bhagum 1 3 25
2 — —

The enam was never attached.—

in Consideration of the long continued possession held by the deceased and the valuable Consideration paid by him for the land, it be continued to his son.—

29 Coolavasal Talaich Seetacca mungalum Village Total Shrotrium V. M. C. 20 5 — Tarriff teerwa Rs. a P 1053 — — Shrotrium Do. 199 8 — Difference 853 8 —

This enam forms part of a grant of 167 11 — in Villages made in 1799 by Serfogee Rajah to Ramasspah and 3 others on Lufter rocca In this grant as well as No 1. of the enam register of 1809 it was entered as follows—
Raghovee Venkajee Maduck } Only 11 5 —

For Subsistence

The last holder Iyavien died on the 8th February 1852. He was not connected with the original granted but obtained the enam by purchase of which the particulars are shewn below.—

Purchased in 1822 for 100 Chuckrums from Soobiah, one of the grambhogummdars / the Sale bond is not forthcoming / — — 15 3 1 3/4

Purchased in 1820 from one Meenatchia, who have previously purchased the lands of certain gramabhogummdars in a public Sale of arrears of Revenue — 2 1/4
Purchased

Deceased's Share Nunjia — 13 20 1/2
Held by others 19 11 79 1/2
For Deceased's Share Tarriff teerwa Rs. a P 31 5 —
Shrotrium teerwa } 5 1 —
Differences 26 1 —

Sons by 2d wife:
Kistnien 21
Ramoovien 15
Ganapaty Soobboo } 12
Coosapoo Sawmy } 9

Widow Getchoo 14
Daughter Mungalum 4
Daughter Bolumbay widow. 21
Daughter Soobbamal 26
Soobbamal 1st daughter in law 15

The family enjoys 14 Valies of land in the same Village.

The Collector observes that in this case the enam which the merasidars enjoyed as gramabhogum was regularly purchased by the deceased, and has been transmitted to his 14 Sons by his 2d wife. In Consideration of the long enjoyment of

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Seevajee Chawan	5 —	Purchased in 1824 from one Mahalingia who had previously purchased from the said meenatchie, the sale bond is not produced but the purchase appears to have been made for 150 chuckrums. ——	of 10 years she recommends that the enam may be continued to the four sons.
Damodara Vistna Pattly Vuc: Tad	4 —		
	20 5 —		
The enam was never attached.			

Total 1 — 1 — 86

The total extent of 1 — 18 — 6 v. m. g was entered in the deceased's name in the Survey accounts at 1 — 5 — 75½ Deducting 12 — 55 m. g which the deceased gave for the share of his 3 sons by his first wife named coolipa: reeya, Soobbia, and Soondrap: pia the remainder or 13 — 20½ m g was enjoyed by the deceased and has been transmitted to his 4 sons by the 2nd wife named in Column 7. ——

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30	Trivalore Talook Shortrium of Malayoor Nunjah Ms G 3—17— Taruff teerwa Rs 0 11 9 11 — Shrotrium teerwa 37—7— Difference 12—6—	This enam forms part of a Grant of 881½ Valies situated in 96 Villages made in 1778 Faloya Rajah to 189 persons on arzie rocca. It is situated at Malayoor and was originally given to 3 persons as follows.	For Subsistence	The last holder Rama Wodyan died on the 20th December 1852. He was no relation of the original grantee. The total Shrotrium amounting as per arzee rocca to 3—17 was enhanced in the Survey to 4—9—7¼. The gramabhogum when calculated on the one fourth principle would be 1—2—26 13/16 according to arzie rocca and 1—2—26 13/16 according to Survey. It has however enjoyed in a less quantity as shewn below.		Deceased's Share " " 9 3/8 Taruff teerwa 1—12— Shrotrium Dr —7— Difference 1—5— Held by others as per Survey 4—15 7/8.	Naga Vodyan } 30 Sellum Daughter in law } 18 Mootoo Daughter } 3 Aroomoogum 2d Son } 22 They are besides possessed of 1—12—50 taruff in 9 enam Villages	The Collector observes that this enam forms part of the grama bhogum and has been enjoyed by the deceased family probably from the date of grants. Requesting the Board to refer to the remarks in cases.

		accord=ing to arzee Rocca	accord=ing to survey	cases Nos 21—22 and 23 touch=ing the ques=tion of gra=mabhogum, he recommends that the enam may be con=tinued to the sons of the deceased
Total enam		3 17	4 9 7/8	
Gramabhogum according to one fourth		1 2 26 13/16	1 2 26 13/16	
Dr as per actual enjoyment		1 1 7	1 1 7	
Out of this the joint share of the deceased and his brother Valayooda Vodyan was		0 2 36 1/2	0 1 80 1/2	

Garden-dashed Ms G 0 0 6 0 nevaes

Rama Row — 1 10 50 mulwakee

Soobbarow Dr 2 0 0

Total — 3 7 0

It has not been registered, but it is stated in the Kyfiheem yet prepared for registration that one fourth being grama bhogum was given to Valaya=ooda Vodyan. The enam was never attached.

The deceased and his brother named above lived together, but on the death of the latter the land was divided between his son, Balance Vodyan, and the de=ceased as per a bond

dated

dated 4th August 1854.

The share which was enjoyed by the deceased and afterwards transmitted to his son Naga Vodyan was

" 7 7/8 " 90 3/8

31 Tiruvalore taluk Tongal village Survamanyam by a rod of 14 feet in length V M G 3-10- Tariff teerva Rs 1-4-0 Cavil fees 9-6-6 Remainder 172-2-6	Granted in 1776 by Soliya Rajah to one Trimul Talaichary on sicca-cum-mud bearing reference to No 314 of the Survamanyam register of 1809 in which the enam is entered as follows Held by Veeradavadantachary who purchased from Vadantachary son of original grantee V M G 1-0-0 Held by 3 others including the original grantees son 3-10- Held by original grantees son out of Perumbokka Poonjah 1-10- 5-0- The enam was never under attachment	For Subsistence	The last holder Aroonachella Modelly died on the 21st September 1849. He was not connected with the original grantee but inherited the enam from his adoptive father Vydelinga Modelly. This last named person is stated in the survey accounts to hold this enam on mortgage made on the 4th September 1826 by one Gopaulachary, who was the son of one varada Vadanta chary referred to in the register as purchaser from the original grantees son. Copy of the mortgage bond produced in the enquiry shews however that the land was mortgaged on 3d September 1834 for Rupees 600 by the said Gopaul chary to one Streenevasayengar who was the trustee of a pagoda at coolikaray and at the same time an accountant under Vydelinga Modelly. This Iyengar died about 10 years ago. The terms of the mortgage as specified in the bond shew that the land can be redeemed in any year. The redemption	Deceased's share V M G 18 6 3/4 Held by others as per survey V M G 2 13 5 1/4 For deceased's share Tariff teerva Rs a p 48-6-3 Cavil fees 2-8- Difference 45-14-3	Widow Sokkammal aged 21 years she has tarriff lands in the Tiruvalore taluk to the extent of 140 vattees.	The Collector observes that the result of the enquiry instituted in this case does not shew whether the enam was alienated from the original family before or after 1802. The case is therefore reported for the orders of Government. It is recommended in consideration of the bona fide mortgage taken and long enjoyment held by the family of the deceased

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having however not taken place the land reduced in the survey from one Ve vaily to 18 G 64/4 has now descended to the widow of the deceased who says that the income from it is allotted to the support of the Pagoda. Whatever the truth of this statement may be it is clear that streenevasa Sengar had no interest in the land, he seems to have lent his name for the benefit of his Master.—

that the enam may be continued to his widow on the understanding that it is redeemable by the owner streenevasa varadachary

32 Trivady Talook Cusbah Village Survamaniem by a rod of 14 feet Nunjah V Pn G 1 " " Poonjah " 5 — " 1 5 " Tarufftteerwa " 14 — 1 " Deduct Cavilgar 3-4 " Remainder 10-13 — " The enam was never under attachment.

Granted in Fortress 1756 by Rajah Pedumpasing Rajah to one Radakistniem Bhagavat as per sicca sunnud and registered in the survamaniem list of 1819 in No 54 as follows.— Held by seetaramiah son of sashia the donee of the 2 sons of the original grantee V Pn G " 1 12 Held by 4-3-88 others 1-5—

The last holder Sunnyasee Mooppum died on the 6th February 1850. He was not connected with the family of the original grantee, but obtained this land by purchase for Rupees 32- from Kistna the son of seetaramiah, who is referred to in the register as a donee of the two sons of the original grantee. The land was purchased on the 9th June 1839 and was occupied by a dwelling house. It was registered in the survey accounts as the deceaseds manicut occupied on payment of house rent.—

Deceaseds share Nunjah V Pn G " " 7 13/16 Tarufftteerwa " 2 — 2 Deduct house tax " 1 0 Remainder " " 11 Other shares as per sicca sunnud V Pn G 1 14 92 3/16

Widow Nungayee } age 45

This enam is reported as it is not clear whether it was alienated from the original family before or after 1802. In consideration however of the bona fide purchase &c made by the deceased it is recommended that it be continued to his widow Nungayee—

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33	Tritra poondy talook Tolay Village Survamanium W M G 15 5 — Tariff teerva Rs a ∞ 320 — — Shrotrium Dº 120 10 — Difference 2 6 —	This enam forms part of a grant of 884½ rales made in 1778 by Tolajee Rajah an arzie rocca It was not registered and was granted as follows — Ramajee Soobajee Tankbhut 2 — Ramajee Venkajee 4 — Ramajee Ramajanmanaja 2 — Annagee Sheenevas 1 10 — Ragoonatha Narayenas 1 10 — Audajee Venkeejee 1 10 — Ranajee Govinda 2 — — Mullar anunta 1 10 — Raj Lutchmun 1 15 — Total 15 5 —	For subsistence	The last holder chitambryen who was not related to the original Grantee died on 20th October 1849 - This enam appears to have been purchased on 10th May 1796 by two persons Vizt Chitambra pillay and Manapsa Moodelly from whom the deceased and his father bought as follows. —	as per sicca per summd survey W M G W M G	Deceased's share as per survey W M G " 17 84 Tariff teerva Rs a ∞ 19 9 — 1 Shrotrium teerva 8 " ½ Difference 11 9 ½ Held by others as per survey W M G 10 12 — 4th	Coolpamaul Widow — age 45 Sanoo daughter 18 Baulos Dº 15 Son of Dº 1 The family has no other means of subsistence	These 2 cases are reported for the orders of Government as it is clear that the enams was alienated from the original grantee long before 1802 In consideration of long enjoyment and the valuable consideration paid for the land by the deceased, it is recommended that it may be continued to his widow -

Purchased on 13th April 1804 by the deceased's father Ramasawmy Josee Soobrama pillay Chellaperma Tavun and Veerapapa Tavun the descendants of the pillay in the name of Iyacootty his nephew — " 10 " 2 10 30/8

Purchased by the deceased on the 18th of July 1839 for 82½ chucrums from Samoovien descendant of a purchaser from the said Moodelly whose name is not known — " 7 50

Taken in mortgage by Dº on Dº for 25 chucrums from Dº latterly purchased — " 2 50

" 11 27½

1 " " 1 158 3/8

Deduct

Fort St. George 23d April 1855

Deduct out of the por-
tion of the land purchased in
the name of Jacootty which was jointly
enjoyed by him and the deceased but which the
latter gave to the former, as per an agreement
dated 12th July 1828 ——— " 4 " " 37 3/8

Remainder left by deceased " 16 " " 178 4

Do Do Do The last holder Jyacooty who was not connected with the original grantee dying on 20th February 1850 has left the land he enjoyed as per the agreement mentioned above. " 2 " " 37 3/8

The enam were never attached —

Deceased's share as per survey 7 Mn 6 23 7 3/8
Tarufftecerwa R a P
3 15 6
shrotrium Do 2 " 4
Difference 1 15 2
Held by others as per survey
7 Mn 6
17 6 5 4

Gopalyen nephew 31
He has 4 17 of shrotrium land besides on mortgage

35 Tritrapoon-dy talook Trivalenjoo-ley Pogul shrotrium 7 Mn 6 4 11 50
Tarufftecerwa 132 — 7 — 9
shrotrium Do
4 — 12 — 9
Difference 87 — 11 "

The enam in this village is part of a grant of 88 1/2 values made in 1778 to 189 persons on arzie rocca. It was not registered and was originally granted to 4 persons as shewn below. —

appajee Byravad } " 1-50
Paupajee Yakanad } 1 10 "
Baulajee Vasodavad } 1 10 "
succajee Rajee } 1 10 "
4 — 11 — 50

For subsistence

The last holder Subhapaty Goor-kul died on 4th December 1848 " " He was not related to the original grantee. The gramabhogum land held by the meerasdars " as " one fourth was 1 — 2 — 50 of which they gave to the Bramapooreeswar aswamy pagoda of the village 11 Mn 6 25 or according to survey 13 — 35 1/4. The land of which the produce is applied to the Pogada expences, was however transferred to the name of the deceased and though it was entered in his name in the survey account of 1238, he executed an agreement, in 1829 disavowing all personal interest in it. He mortgaged about 19 years ago, with the consent of the villagers, half of the land measuring according to

Deceased's share 7 Mn 6 6 5 1/8
Tarufftecerwa R a P
9 11 " "
shrotrium teerwa
3 4 7
Difference 6 6 5
Held by others as per survey
7 Mn 6
4 16 15 3/4

Annasawmy } age 45
Chitambra Goorkul } 22
Do

Has no other means of subsistence but he is serving in the pagoda.

These two cases relate to gramabogum land, regarding which no decision has as yet been passed. In the 1st case it is recommended that the enam be continued to the Pagoda in the name of deceased's 2 sons, with the part mortgaged leaving

to survey 6—67 5/8 to one Mootteyan Chetty, who again mortga=ged it, about 5 years afterwards to one Iya pillay—The other half now under enquiry or 6—67 5/8 has been transmitted by the two sons of the deceased who are undivided

36 Do Do Do

The last holder Soobramania Taven died 16th January 1849, he was not related to the original grantee. The enam, he left is part of the gramabhogum land referred to above, which he partly inherited and partly ob=tained by purchase, and mortgage of which the particulars are given below—share which de=scended to the deceased from his grand father, Pattesparama pillay and is entered in his name in survey account

" 1 3/4

Purchased by the deceased in June 1832 from amma=neechee, the widow of a gramabhogumdar being the land he had held on mortgage sometime before the survey " 42 1/2

Purchased by the deceased in 1838 in the name of his son Rama Pillay from Chetambara Taven, the son of another Grama=bogumdar " 61 3/6

Deceased share as per survey " 5 13/16
Tarriff Assess=ment Rs a p 4 7 "
Shrotriem teerva 1 7 9

Rama pillay son } age 45

He has 8 vailies of tariff land besides.

Leaving it to be redeemed at pleasure In the 2d case the enam, it is also recom=mended should be con=tinued to the son of the deceased leaving the part held on mort=gage to be re=deemed by the owner

These Enams were never attached.

Difference
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Purchased by the deceased in 1843 in the name of his son Rama=
=pillay from chetumbara pillay who had previously purchased it from a descen=
=dant of another Gramabhogumdar named Moorooguppa Taven ——— " " 6 3/8

Mortgaged to the deceased in the name of his son Ramapillay in 1838. by Moottyen Chetty, to whom it was mortgaged in 1823 by a descendant of another gramabhogumdar named Velayooda Taven ——— " " 10

N. B " 3 5 13/16

Moottyen Chetty would have redeemed the land from Rama pillay in March 1855, but would not make it over to the heir of Valuyooda Taven, having as he says latterly purchased it The heir of the Taven however denies the purchase and would himself redeem it from the Chetty for himself ———

Tanjore, 12th March 1855.

(Signed) H. Forbes
Collector

The

No 24

Fort St. George 23d April 1855

The Ryots receive for numbers 24, 30, 33, 34, 35 and 36 being the same as that of which the translation was submitted for numbers 8 and 12, 16, 21, 22. in the tabular report now laid and Enams forwarded to the Board on the 4th November 1854, the extent of Enams and the names of the grantees are given=
=tion pure & done given below.—

Names of the grantees	Wet	Dry	Total
Codavasel Talook Shalagachery			
Rayapee Devajee	2	"	"
Dhondo Venkajee	2	"	"
Venkajee Canary	2	"	"
Mayuggapee Bapuljee	2	"	"
Sampige Ragnath	1	10	"
Sasha pundit	"	2	"
Rayapa Lutchmanal	2	"	"
Govinda dheerayadal	"	"	50
Total Ryots and in number	11	12	50
Trivalore Talook Inalagoor			
Govinda Theerayadal	"	6	50
Manicoor malavarkal	1	14	50
Ladies Rao Do.	2	"	"
Total Ryots and in numbers	3	14	"

No 24

No 30

Ramapee.

Nos 33-34 — Trichinopoly Collectorate

Ramajee Soobbaujee tankkhat	2	"	"
Ramajee Venajee	1	10	"
Banvanjee Nannajee	2	"	"
Annajee Streenevas	1	10	"
Ragoonatha narrayenas	1	10	"
Antajee Vencajee	1	10	"
Kakajee Govinda	2	"	"
Mullar Anunta	1	10	"
Rajalutchooman	1	15	"
Total persons 9 in number	15	4	"

35-36 — Trichinopoly Collectorate

Appajee Bhyrava	"	1	50
Paupajee Yakonad	1	10	"
Baulajee Vasoodava	1	10	"
Succajee Rojo	1	10	"
Total persons 4 in number	4	11	50

No. 26.

Translation.—

Streepe. tepandra. parakaren. rek.

The address of all the learned men in the Agraharam of Sembhoopooren, dated, " Summanna tijem maaluff."

Trimbak Rasumbhajee who had obtained pon sicca sunnud pa swvananiem, 50 valies of nunjah land situated in Swarajapooram

forms a part of the pusbah village of Sengalipooram, attached to Velungaman Maghanum in Combaconum division, having given to us and for the endowment of two pagodas, a chutrem and a water pundal, the above lands in the following manner, we beg that separate sunnuds may be caused to be issued in our names

	V	m	g
Two pagodas	2	"	"
Bramins 48 in number	45	10	"
Chutrum and water pundal	2	10	"
	50	"	"

* I saw war is given in the original Uryz Rocca.—

Sicca sunnuds in the usual form are to be issued as requested above 25th Rubjah

Registered pon 23d. September 1809 in No. 249 of Survamaniem list pon the Collectors Cutchery.—

/Signed/ Goondapoint Sheristadar.—

Enams of persons none under report	V	m	g
Annauditcheet	1	"	"
Sammanad jitaurenlubah	"	15	"
Vencatasamajee	"	15	"
	2	10	"
Chutrum and water pundal	2	10	"
	5	"	"

№ 27.

Translation

Furnse Mahur or seal

From Rajestry Tolajarajah to the present and future officers of the Trivady division styled "Mohalanam Carcoonamy" in the year Soohoorsunn sullansubinc Mualuff-

x 5 Maws for cultivation and 3 Maws for houses and pasturage of poonjah land for each valy of nunjah were to have been granted, but there being no land in the village, of the former sort, nunjah land only has been granted in its stead.—

An extent of 1 7 V m y 8 — of nunjah land measured by a rod of 15 feet long, including the usual allowance of "Dharmady" and "Velucudy" in the cusbah village of Trivady in the same Maghanum belonging to the said division is granted as Survamanium to Gungarama bhagavut son of Kausrebhagavut and grand son of Venkatasubbasootrah and Yajoos Radhajee—The grant is moreover to include water, trees, stones, minerals treasures, both present and future both existing and to come into existence, with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging and free from present and future tax. The land etc to

to be made over after fixing the boundaries. To be continued from son to grand son and soon uninterruptedly. Fresh sunnuds not to be required every year. Copy to be taken and the Original returned to the said individual.—

In Sanskrit verses—

It is more virtuous to maintain than to make a grant. By granting, one goes to heaven while by maintaining a grant, one gains eternal bliss. There is twice the moral merit in maintaining a grant made by another than making one oneself. By resuming the grant made by another, one loses the merit of one's own grant.—

"Parwannagly. Hoozoor" / Signed / R. M. "Huzurut Rajestry" Triambaka Row Anumda Row pesheway Mortubasood.

Pratapmurcaraswarer

/ Signed / Hoozoornavis.
Sumut Hoozoornavis.—
/ Signed / Palunganavis
/ Signed / Soornavis
/ Signed / Soornavis

12 u. Sumandy / Ikker Ruvandaar.

№ 27.

Furnse Mahur or seal

Translation

From Rajestry Toolujarajah to the present

present and future officers of the Trivady division styled "Mahal Anam parcovaumy" in the year Sookhoorsun sullas ubina Mualuffy.

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An extent of 7 V 3 M 4 of 1-8— of nunjah land measured by a rod of 15 feet long, including the usual allowance of "Dhursadiy" and "Valukadiy" in the cudah village of Trivadiy in the same Maghaum belonging to the said division is granted as Survamaniem to Venkata Kristnah son of Vencitaramiah and grand son of Kondiah of gouloma gotrum aupustaus bhasootra, and yajoo sakhaudhaya.

The grant is moreover to include water, trees, stones, minerals, treasures both present and future, both existing and to come into existence with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging and free from present and future tase. The land to be made over after fixing the

the boundaries. To be continued from son to grandson and so on uninterruptedly. Fresh sunnuds not to be required every year. Copy to be taken and the original to be returned to the said individual.—

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"Purvanunghy" "Hoozoor" /Signed/ Rett. Hurgut Rajestry Triembaka Row Anunda Row peshway

Mortubasood.—

12th Jamaudelaw Khur Rwandans.—

Stree pratapa racaras varers

/Signed/ Soornavis "Sumuta Hoozoornavis"

/Signed/ Palunganavis /Signed/ Soornavis

Registered on the 20th December 1865 in No. 292 of the Survamaniem list in the Collectors Cutcherry.—

/Signed/ Goondopunt Sheristadar

Rocca—

No. 28

Rocca dufter paurcoonaury Patuck Iprkuvat soohoorsun tiṗsansubeine Mealuff-Dparsajabadal-

An extent of 59 - 4 - 50 fit for cultivation as per accounts brought by the Circar Hurcarra out of lands left waste from time immemorial owing to their having been covered with weeds and inundated, in the said Patuck has been granted on 13th Rubelavel sunsummasubeine to 25 persons in the following manner

	V	M	G
In 9 villages in Trieum napoor Maganums	12	10	0
In 4 villages in Trieum pughnloor Maghanums	16	14	5
	59	4	50

The names of all these several villages 13 in number are given in the original

These lands have been separated from the rest and denominated "Pretanpsiam marajapooram" - Out of the 25 persons above alluded to, 4 persons have been allowed lands in Triṗpugaloor Maghanums as follows.

	V	M	G
Bhundaravandy poolercoody	7	8	-
Vadapandy	1	1	25
	8	9	25

Names of the 3 other grantees are given in the original dufter rocca

Of this 2 vales in the former village are held by Raupajee Appayee and the rest by 3 others.

The annual quit rent payable to the Circar on these lands at the rate of 6 Tanjore Chuckrums per vaily amounts to 59 - 7 3/4 of which 2/5 to be collected on Cudappugar from Arpesy to Margaly and 3/5 on pushanum from Ty to Chetray from the present year - The produce grown on all the lands alluded to is, under all circumstances, to be enjoyed by the grantees and their descendants hereditarily - They are moreover exempted from Circar woolium, as well as all other petty village charges, such as giving coolies for the cars &c., Deed of gift with full powers of sale and gift are to be obtained from the villagers and are to specify that the enjoyment is to continue as long as the sun and moon exist - One man, a piece out of the unoccupied nuttum lands in the several villages, excluding the Nuctabab land, has been obtained from the land owners for the grantees for their habitations and cattle &c.

ground of the 1 V 5 m 4 which was thus obtain-
=ed on account of the 25 grantees & Mawsen
have been granted to the 4 persons above-
referred to. The putcut on this land is re-
mitted. To be continued from year to year,
as above specified. Fresh summuds not to
be required every year. Copy to be taken
and the original returned.—

Farsee Seal

Signed Soornavis

25a Rujab
Ruwandeu.

/Signed/ Soornavis

/Signed/ Palingavis.—

Registered on the 15a September
=ber 1819 in No. 63 of the Shrotriem Enam
list in the Collector's Cutcherry.—

Compared /Signed/ Goondapunt Sheristadar
/Signed/ Muthaia Row.—

No 29.

The duffter rocca for No. 29 being
the same as that of which the translation
was submitted for numbers 17 and 18 in
the Tabular report on lapsed Enams en
forwarded to Board on the 4th November 1853

the

the quantity of Enams and the name of the
grantees now in question are alone given below.—

Codavaseltatook Seteccamungalum	No. 29	V m g
Ragohjee Vencajee Modeick	11	5 0
Seevajee chaman	5	0 0
Dawoodra Kistnajetty wasted	4	0 0
Total 4 persons in number	20	5 0

Translation.

Streepre tajmurca rasswarar

Rocca duffter to Canagasabhay
pitty camavessee and to Venculapuleah
Dimut of Soobha Mannargoody in the
year Subbonsubine Mualuff.—

Five valies of Punjah land mea-
=sured by a pod of 14 feet long, situated
in the village of Tengal attached to Ottun-
=goody Maganum in Trivaloor Talook,
have been granted on the 29th Showal, as
Surranamem to Vayaypay, trimula-
tatchary son of Dievasigamany Sattachary
and grand son of Trimuttatachary of
Satamurshavagatrum of anpustambasoot-
=rum and yajoosa Khadhajee. These 5 valies

to

to be deducted in the Zuduter or audit accounts under the head of Survamaniem grant. Out of this grant V 1–10 M 9 C bring paroumpoke poonjah land, occupied by houses, tank, Nundavanum Mundapum and pasturage, the remainder e= per V 3–10 M 9 C have been allowed to be enjoyed e= from year to year. It should be continued to the grantee as usual with reference to the e= enjoyment of the last year. The enam is e= transfered from this year to the Survamaniem Department. Copy to be take and the original to be returned to the grantee.—

26th. Rubelaukhur } last or ending year }

/Signed/ Sornavis /Signed/ Pulunganavis

Martabassood

Registered in No. 314 of the Enam list in December 1809 in the Collectors Cutchery

/Signed Goondapunt.—

Sheristadar.—

No. 32.

Translation

Farsee Indorsement seal

From Rajestry Pretaupsing Rajah to the present and future offices of Trivady division styled "Mohalanam Carcoonaum" in the year Sookoosum Samba Rummasive Mualiff

One

One valy of Poonjah including the usual allowance of "Dharumdy" and "Velu Kady"— and 8 maws of poonjah inclusive of 3 Maws for abodes and pasturage, situated in the Cusbah village of Trivady, attached to Havily e= Maganum in Trivady Talook; one granted on Survamaniem tenure to Rawdhakristna = =bhagavut son of Vencatabhagavut and e= grandson of Kondbhagavut of Autrayagot= =rum Aupustambhasootrum and yajoosak = kadhajee. The grant has been moreover made under the form of Dharadutturm* and includes water, trees, stones, minerals, treasures, both pre= =sent and future, both existing and to come into existence, with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging and free from present and future tax. The land to be made over after fixing the boundaries. To be continued from son to grandson and so on uninterruptedly. Fresh sunnuds not to be required every year. Copy to be taken and the original returned to the said individual.—

In Sains krit verses.—

It is more virtuous to maintain e= than to make a grant. By granting one goes to heaven while by maintaining a grant one gains eternal

* A sacred ceremony of pouring a c= stream of water into the hands of the grantee to show the absolute alienation of the thing granted.—

eternal bliss. There is twice the moral merit in maintaining a grant made by another than making one, oneself. By resuming the grant made by another, one loses the merit of one's own grant.—

"Parwanghy Hoozoor" / Signed R. M. Huzrut Rajestry Narasinga Row Anunda Row peshway Mortubasood.—

"Samut Kasukhalay" Samut Hoozoornavis".—

"Rajub Rajub" / Signed / Soornavis / Signed / Palunganavis / Signed / Kasukhal / Signed / Hoozoornavis / Signed / Spornavis.

Registered in No. 541 of the Survamanium list, on the 10th. March 1819 in the Collectors Cutcherry.—

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B. No. 1036.

/ Signed / Vencut Row Shristadar

/ True Translation / Signed / H. Forbes Collector.

Remarks thereon. Case No. 24

The Board concur in the arguments adduced by the Collector, and support his recommendation for the renewal of the share of this Enam held by the deceased to his son Gyahiv

From

Case No. 25

From the remarks in Column 5. it appears that this Enam has been inherited and enjoyed by the last holder for about 60 years, a period which of itself forms a sufficient reason in the opinion of the Board for not disturbing the title. It is therefore recommended that the Enams may be continued to the three sons of the deceased as proposed by the Collector.

Case No. 26

The Board are of opinion that the portion granted for the building of a Chuttrum not having been so appropriated, should be resumed; but that the remainder of the holding in the enjoyment of the deceased should be continued to his surviving son.—

Case No. 27

The recommendation of the Collector for the continuance of the Enams reported in this case in the names of the sons of the deceased, is concurred in by the Board on the ground of long possession.—

Case No. 28

For the reasons urged by the Collector, viz. length of possession and the valuable consideration paid for the Enam, the Board would suggest that it be continued to the son of the late incumbent.—

Case No. 29

The period of enjoyment in this case, being double of that mentioned in C. O. 15th. August 1853, as conferring upon the heir of a deceased holder, a claim to the continuance

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of a lapsed Enam, the Board support the recommendation of the Collector for the renewal of this grant in the name of the four sons of the deceased.—

On

Case No. 30

On the ground of long possession, it is recommended that this Enam may be continued to the sons of the deceased.—

Case No. 31

Considering that the Mortgage of the Enam to the deceased was redeemable at pleasure, the Board are of opinion that in continuing it to the widow, a condition should be attached that the rights of the Mortgagee are not thereby prejudiced.—

Case No. 32

The recommendation for the renewal of this grant in the name of the widow of the deceased is concurred in by the Board.—

Case Nos. 33 & 34.

The long possession in these cases is sufficient, in the opinion of the Board, to authorize the continuance of the Enam to the widow of the deceased - which course is therefore recommended.—

Case Nos. 35 & 36

The Collector's recommendation in both these cases for the continuance of the Enams held by the deceased, to his sons subject to the redemption of the Mortgaged portions at the will of the owners is approved by the Board.—

It will be observed that No. 30 is a Gramabhogum Enam.—

The Collector has explained in his remarks to Nos. 21-22 and 23 that the original Grantees occasionally gave portions of their Enams to the Meerasdars as Gramabhogum in Compensation for the Meeras of the latter in the alienated lands. The gift was usually supposed to be Coeval with the original grant and should be treated in the same manner.—

Tahsildar Report 3d. November 1854 In Cons. 22d. of January 1855.

To

No. 39

To

B. Lewin Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir

51
Bd. No. 729

From the Collector of Tanjore. Affording information as required by the Board on the Suspension and Dismissal of some individuals.

Para 1 to the Board's 4th March 1855 Cases No. 194

I have the honor to reply to the Board's Proceedings of the 9th of February No. 336

2. The letter from the Sub Collector which I enclose affords the explanation required from that officer by the Board, regarding the Suspension of Ristnapullay, Peshcar of Trichinopully and of Samanathen, Deputy Tahsildar of Madharjune. The two papers referred to by the Sub Collector in the 5th paragraph of his letter are enclosed for the Board's information. On the receipt of that which the Sub Collector designates as his decision in the case of the water dispute between the villages of Voikalvet and Villoscoody, I took occasion to point out to Mr. Cadell that it did not in my opinion warrant his dismissal of the Deputy Tahsildar, as I could not admit that a public Servant was to blame, if he brought forward, for further investigation, a question, which he believed had been once erroneously decided. In consequence of this

Mr.

Mr. Cadell sent me the second paper which he terms a Memorandum on the general character of Samanathia, and as in that I found that the deputy was considered by the Sub Collector to be entirely unworthy of his confidence I declined any further interference in his behalf.—

Case No. 5. As regards the Suspension for Six Months of Seetaramien, the Salt Monegar of Tumbehaul: Lavencottah, for failing to Store the Salt that had been manufactured, I would Submit to the Board that there is nothing which leads to such fraud in the Salt Department, as the habit of keeping Salt unstored. it is left in uncovered heaps near the Salt pans, it is not brought to account, and the greatest facility is afforded for fraud, by the Sale of this Salt to traders at a price below the monopoly rate, the Salt meer afsidars and the public Servants dividing the Spoil between them. The System must be kept down if the monopoly is to be maintain: ed, and I do not think that the monegar in question received a greater punishment than was just.

Case No. 6. Narrainsawmy Row, Peishcar of Paroome: :golore, retained in his own hands money he had collected

collected on account of the Talook post, for about a year and a half. he also kept back from de: delivery for three months, Several letters which had come to his office for distribution, and as the new postal System was just about to be introduced, and it was considered necessary to impress upon the numerous public Servants who would thenceforth be entrusted with letters and postal collections, that honesty and regularity would be exacted, the case of Narrainsawmy Row was not considered one that should be lightly passed over- accor: :ding to the Boards orders, he has now been restored to office.—

Case No. 7. The jail at Tranquebar is generally under the immediate charge of the afsistant Magistrate residing there- at the time however that the Jailer Dooroosing was Suspended, the afsistant Magistrate was absent, and the Spe: :cial Afsistant Magistrate Mr. Morris was at Tranquebar, and was in charge of the Jail Mr. Morris is an Officer of Seven years stand: :ing, has for some time had charge of two large Talooks, and is a Gentleman in whose judgment I have confidence. I did not Consider it

it necessary that his act of Suspending the Jailer should receive my approval before it was carried into execution, and I would take leave to Submit to the Board that the junior members of the Service are far more likely to turn out useful Public Officers, if entrusted with some power and responsibility in early life, then if all self reliance is discouraged, by requiring them to obtain the Collectors approval for every official act, before it is carried into execution.—

The maintenance of the discipline of a jail requires that power should be vested in its Superintendant, and I am not of opinion that it would be expedient that while I nominally placed an Officer in charge, I should shew the Jailer, his peons, and the prisoners, that I had myself no Confidence in his Judgment.

Tanjore
Vellum
12th March 1855

/Signed/ H. Forbes.
Collector

To.

No. 15

To
H. Forbes Esqre
Collector of Tanjore

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Boards Proceedings of the 8th February Conveying their Sentiments on the Suspension of Kistna Pillay late Peishcar of Manamodoo and Sanymad-ien late Police Ameen of Madiarjoonam, and calling upon me for certain explanations regarding the Offences proved against these individuals.—

2. With reference to the first of these individuals, Kistna Pillay, I have to State that an examination being made of the articles remaining after the Construction of the Palwar Bridge, a Deficiency of 35,000 Bricks and of 6000 Cocoanut Leaves besides other smaller articles was found. For this, the Peishcar could give no Satisfactory account. In the year 1851, Kistna Pillay was entrusted with the Construction of the Bridge at Audootoray over the Veerasholagan, and on the Completion of that work, a quantity of Bricks amounting to no less than one Lac and 52,000 was found missing. The investigation

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as to this charge took place in the time of my predecessor Mr. Grant but no decision was passed by that Gentleman, and it was not till some time after I took charge of this office that the papers Connected with the case were forwarded to me Nearly 2 years had then elapsed from the time the embezzlement took place, and although a perusal of the proceedings led me to think that there could be but very little doubt of the Peishcars' guilt, I knew him to be an useful and energetic Public Servant, and therefore I dealt with his offence leniently and admonished him to be more careful in future.

3. He has however again committed himself in a similar way, and I beg to bring to notice that this individual had already been previously dismissed by Sir H. Montgomery for gross fraud and embezzlement, and I find from the Records that he has also been fined Rs. 10 for gross abuse of authority.

4. I must therefore submit with all deference that Kistna Pillay is undeserving of ever being again employed permanently in the public Service though in the Maramut Department I do not

not object to making use of his services as occasion may require.

5. With reference to the case of the late Police ameen of Madiarjoonum Sheg to refer you to 2 decisions noted in the margin, which I request may be forwarded to the Board. It was only in the month of March last that I discovered this Officer concerned in cheating and embezzlement, and from what has since come to my knowledge, I have good reason for believing that he was not only cognizant of the offence imputed to him, but that he received a bribe for allowing the matter to pass unnoticed.

x Decision in the case of the water dispute between Voikalvet and Killoocoody forwarded with yadast dated 29th November 54.

x Memo. on the General character of Sammathia dated 19th December 1854.

6. I deem it but due to myself to state that I have succeeded to the charge of this Division after a number of Acting Sub Collectors, none of whom have been more than a year in charge. It has therefore fallen to my lot to bring to notice, instances of misconduct and neglect of duty, which would not have been tolerated by any Officer whatever for any length of time, and I trust the Board will do me the justice to believe that while I have not scrupled to bring to punishment, the lazy, the corrupt and the unscrupulous, I have not in anyway been neglectful either of the claims of individuals or what is of vastly more importance the interests of

of the Public Service.—

Tanjore .....
Sub Collectors Office
Cavery patam ...
7th March 1855.

/Signed/ W. M. Cadell
Sub Collector.

/True copy/
/Signed/ H. Forbes
Collector

No. 2.

Voykalvet and Keeligoody.

In August last the renter of the Village of Voykalvet, represented that he was unable to cultivate the lands of his Village owing to the Meerasdar of Keeligoody having cut off his supply of water by erecting a dam at the spot marked D. in the accompanying plan.—

On referring to the records it appears that the matter in dispute had been already decided by Mr. Clarke in 1848, and that it was then declared that the renter of Voikalvet had no right whatever to a supply of water by the said channel. From this decision no appeal having been made, it remained final, and no further dispute took place till the month

month of January 1854, when the renter again attempted to set up the same claim as he had done in 1848. This claim he again renewed in the cultivating season in august, but without success, and the Tasildar was referred to the former orders issued by Mr. Clarke.—

Not satisfied with this, the Curnum of Chintamany of the Deputy Tahsildar of Madiaryoonum have again brought forward the matter before the Tahsildar and on their representations, or rather misrepresentations, that Officer has taken on himself to make a fresh examination into the case and forward his proceedings to the Sub Collector with a recommendation that the former orders be reversed.—

The Sub Collector cannot but express his surprise that the Tahsildar of Combaconum should have taken up the matter at all, and the grounds in which that Officers' recommendation is now made, are not very creditable either to his judgment or honesty.—

The Tahsildar of Combaconum has examined certain Meerasdars of the Village of Satanoor / by which the lands of Voikalvet are

Sorrounded

surrounded on 3 sides / whose evidence, if it amounts to any thing, goes to show that they the Meerasidars of Satanoor have a right of irrigation by the Sluice D. prior to that of the renter of Voykalvet. It is somewhat remarkable that these parties should have been so long in claiming their right, and that they did not discover it till examined as witnesses regarding the claim of another party, and their Statements that the Sluice at D was built Suddenly, about 11 Years since, in the Course of a night, are equally incredible

The Sub Collector can scarcely believe that an Officer of Chocalinga Pillays' experience and character could listen for a moment to Statements such as these, which obviously bear on the very face of them, the stamp of falsehood, and he hopes that he shall not have again to convey his censure on such Conduct.—

The Deputy Tahsildar of Madiarjoor has for some years past Conducted his duties in the most Slovenly and careless manner, and the Sub Collector has frequently of late had occasion to notice his remissness and ineffeciency. In the present

present case there can be but little doubt that the motives of the Deputy Tahsildar in re-opening a dispute already Settled, have not been of the purest nature, and his escuses 1st that he was not aware of Mr. Clarke's order and 2d that even if he had been aware of it the order was passed on an ex parte Statement of the case and on inadequate grounds, only aggravate his offence.

The Sub Collector therefore resolves to remove him from the office of Police Ameen altogether.—

From the record of the case, it also appears that the Curnum of Chintamany has given in false pachal accounts, and his deposition before the Tahsildar is full of the grossest falsehoods. From what has come to the knowledge of the Sub Collector, there is reason to believe that the Curnum has been the chief instigator of this Complaint, as he has been in the village for some years it is impossible the Complaint could have been got up without his assistance. He is therefore directed to be dismissed.—

The Sub Collector has only to add that at the

the time the Complaint was originally made in August, there was 1 foot of water on the lands of Voikalvet, and that although the lands were left untouched and uncultivated till the 4th November, since that date and the final decision was passed, the lands have been brought fully under cultivation.—

28th October 1854. /Signed/ W. M. Leadell
Sub Collector

/True Copy/

/Signed/ H. Forbes
Collector.

No. 3.

Memorandum

Since the Sub Collector assumed charge of the Sub Division, he has had frequently to find fault with the gross carelessness and neglect of duty evinced by the Madiarjoonum Deputy, and this not only in one, but in every branch of the public Service, In March last, he was convicted of having knowingly and willingly Conspired to defraud the Government by throwing a certain Village under Varalchadum

Varalchadum, the produce of which was above 70 per cent, and with having in one day underrated the Pillee of certain lands to the extent of 300 per cent- For this offence he was fined in the sum of Rupees 35.—

2. In Police matters, his dilatoriness has also frequently been the subject of censure, and for this he has been fined more than once in the last 18 months- Considering the very small number of cases brought before this Office, and generally their very petty nature this delay cannot but be Considered altogether inexcusable.—

3. In the neglect of the Records within his Maghanum, the Deputy has been equally culpable. On several occasions on which the Sub Collector has passed through Madiarjoonum, the road has been all but impassible, and several of the Tunnels and Bridges in the neighbourhood of Combaconum have been nearly worn, through the neglect of the Deputy, and his Subordinates to cover them with a little clay during the hot season- many orders have been sent to him on this subject, and he has also been frequently spoken

spoken to but without any good effect.

4 In the present year, he has taken upon himself to foment and get up a Complaint made by the renter of certain lands belonging to the Pagoda of Madiaryoonum as to the right of water by a certain Channel, which on enquiry was found to be entirely without any foundation, and which claim had in fact been disposed of years since.

5. Besides these instances which have come under the personal Cognizance of the present Sub Collector, it appears from the Records that in the year 1852, a breach took place close to Madiaryoonum which the Deputy neglected entirely to close for several days, though residing on the very Spot, and although the water which escaped by the breach was standing 3 and 4 feet in the Streets of Madiaryoonum. The breach / which when the Tahsildar arrived had become 18 Yards broad and 4 deep / was closed by the Tahsildar with

with very great difficulty in the absence of any aid either given or proffered by the Deputy and although no notice whatever appears to have been taken of the circumstance at the time, the Sub Collector is of opinion that it ought not now to be altogether overlooked, and taking into Consideration all the instances above adduced, the Sub Collector conceives it to be his duty to remove Samynadia altogether from his office leaving it however open to employ him as a Peishcar when a vacancy occurs.

Tanjore
Collectors Office
Mayaveram
19th December 1854.

/ Signed / W. M. Leadell
Sub Collector

/ True Copy / H. Forbes.
Collector

Dated 21st Janry.
in Cons 8th Feby. 1855.

Read again Return of Public Servants Suspended or dismissed in the Tanjore District from 1st October to 31st December 1854.

From

6405 Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

Bd. No. 962
Proceedings thereon.
57.58 Case No. 1

From the explanation of the Sub Collector it seems that although it was not proved that Kistnapilly Peishcar of Trichumpully had made away with certain materials which remained after the Construction of the Palavar and andootary Bridges, yet in the latter case at least there was little doubt of his guilt in the Sub Collectors opinion. It appears also that he was formerly dismissed for fraud and embezzlement. The Board therefore decline to interfere in his behalf.—

Case No. 4 2. Under the explanation now afforded by the Sub Collector respecting the general conduct and character of Saminathia Deputy Tahsildar of Madiaryoonum and his want of confidence in him the Board leave it to the discretion of the Collector to re-employ him in a lower situation after a moderate period of Suspension.—

Case No. 5. 3. For the reasons now stated by the Collector, the Board approve of the Suspension for six months of Sootaramien, Sattl Maniem of Tumbekanul Lavencottah.

Case No. 6. Under the explanation now afforded, the Board consider that the Collector was justified in the punishment awarded Narrainsawmy Row Peishcar of Perumagalore. Had the case been more fully stated originally, the Board would not have disturbed the sentence passed.

Case No. 7. The Board concur in the sentiments expressed by the Collector in the two last paras of the letter under reply.

6406 Fort St. George 23d April 1855

No. 58

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Court of Wards
Fort St. George

59
Bd No. 1028.
From the Collector of Madura —
Recommending the purchase for the Zemindar of Shenagunga of a Bungalow and out offices offered for sale by the Resd. Mr. Rendell for Rupees 3,300-0-0

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose Copy of a letter from the Reverend J. Rendall, Secretary to the American Mission at Madura, offering for sale a Bungalow and outbuildings at Shenagunga for the sum of Rupees 3,300, its Estimated value being Rupees 4,350-

2 If the Bungalow were to be built I would not recommend it, but I deem it a desirable purchase for the Zemindar of Shenagunga, because it will be useful for travellers and for the occasional occupancy of Members of his family, and there would be many disadvantages in its falling into other hands.

3 The Manager is of opinion that it is quite worth the money asked, and probably as much as the Estimated value.

Madura
14th April 1855

I have &c.
(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector

Fort St. George 23rd April 1855

No.

My Dear Mr. Parker,

I enclose an Estimate of the value of the property owned by our Mission at Shenagunga, which we wish to sell.

We Consider it worth Rupees 4,350, but as we are desirous of disposing of it, we are willing to make a deduction of Rs. 1,050 from that value. Will you be so kind as to ascertain whether the property will be needed by Government, and let me know the result as soon as is Convenient.

We have not included in the Estimate the Church or the Compound, as we intend to take it down and dispose of the materials.

Will you also be so kind as to inform me whether there is a probability that Government will require the mission property in Madura now occupied by Mr. Muzzy. If needed I shall be happy to forward you an Estimate of its value.

(Signed) J. Rendall

Estimate of the value of the property at Shenagunga offered for sale by the American Madura Mission.

One

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One terraced Roofed bungalow with four large and two small rooms under terrace and pr tiled Verandah on all sides	
Spider	3,300 " "
Out houses	350 " "
Buildings formerly used for a Boarding school	350 " "
Three wells, deep, one of which is large	250 " "
Substantial wall	100 " "
Value	4,350 " "
Proposed deductions from value	1,050 " "
Rupees	3,300 " "

(True Copy)

(Signed) R. D. Parker

Collector

59.60

3rd No. 978.

Proceedings thereon Under the Circumstances stated by the Collector in the foregoing letter, the Court of Wards sanction the purchase pro account of the Minor Zemindar of Shenagunga, of the property offered for sale by the Revd. Mr. Rendall, for the sum of Rs. Three thousand three hundred.

To

Fort St. George 23d April 1855

No. 60

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

Sir,

61
Bd No. 1050
From the Collector of Madura

I have the honor to report that Mr. F. S. Child, Acting Sub Collector of Madura, received charge of his office from Mr. T. Clarke on the 13th Instant, and has taken the necessary oath of office prescribed by the Rules.

Madura
16th April 1855
61. 62
Bd No. 977

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector

Proceedings thereon - The Board observe that it is not necessary to report to this office the fact of a subordinate Officer's assuming charge of his office - The Collector's attention is called to Note 2/page 89 C.C. Supplement on this subject -

No. 104

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

63
Bd No. 855
From the Collector of Tinnevelly -

Sir,

Paral I have the honor to submit

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submit the following Report regarding the Village of Mailiancolum recently acquired from the Travancore Gourmment, in exchange for that of Poolary Mailiancolum,

Consists of the Mother Village Mailiancolum, 1
Hamlets inhabited ——— 4
Do uninhabited ——— 1
5

the general Statistics of which are exhibited in the following tables -

No of Houses	Extent of population - Males	Females	Total	Sources of irrigation - not taken from the Cars Rain = nadian channels	Wells fed from the Tambra = poorny River Tanks	Wells
403	805	793	1598	1	6	11

Extent

	Esctent of Punjah land as per Trav: =ancore Measure =ment	Do. as per Company's Do.	Esctent of Ponjah land as per Travan: =core Measure =ment	Do. as per Company's Do.	
	Sc Dn Dn	Sc Dn Dn	Sc Dn Dn	Sc Dn Dn	Chains
Total ayacut	302 6 1¾	202 13 4	117 9 1½	141 9/32	
Deduct pins memorial waste	15 19 7⅝	10 14 3⅞	" " "	"	
Remainder	286 } 2⅛	191 20⅛	117 9 1½	141 9/32	
Deduct Endms Pagoda Inams	4 133¾	3 2 2	1 135	2 1/64	
Canel Erays =lee Do.	" 7 1	" 4 6½	" " "	"	
Maaras 2nd =mem	1 10 2	" 20 6¾	" " "	"	
Total	6 9 6¾	4 6 7¼	1 135	2 1/64	
Remaining	279 18 33/8	187 13 7/8	115 16 4½	129 17/64	
Of which					
Ayen land	181 15 2½	121 18 1/8	115 16 4½	139 17/64	
Poroopoo land	98 3 7/8	65 16 3/4	" " "	"	

By Trauancore Measurement one Seed Cottah of Punjah land is equal to 47,272 one Cottah of Poonjah land is equal to 189088

By Company's Measurement one Seed Cottah of Punjah land is equal to 70,602 square feet one Chain of Poonjah land is equal to 158,404 square feet

Hence one seed Cottah of Punjah land, Trauancore Measurement, is equal to 670 Seed Cottah Company's Measurement one Seed Cottah of Poonjah land, Trauancore Measurement, is equal to 11,94 Chains Company's Measurement.

Ayacut Beriz for the 181-15-2½ Cottahs of ayen land	1,286	9 3
Do. Do. for the 98-3-7/8 Cottahs of Poroopoo land	785	2 8
Total Beriz for the 279-18-3⅜ Sc Dn Dn including Ayen and Poroopoo	2,051	11 11
Poonjah Beriz	25	1 8
Tope Do.	37	11 9
Tandlund Do.	114	1 10
Total Rupees	2,228	11 2
Fish Rent for Fusly 1262	26	13 4
Moturphastase for Do.	206	9 9
	2,462	1 11
Deduct amount of Peyaupu Ayen Punjah Land	300	13 4
Do Do on Poroopoo Do	485	" 9
	785	13 9
Remainder Rupees	1,676	4 2
Deduct amount being the pay of 9 Curnums and Hundel Carem, as per accounts of Fusly 1262 Rs.	127	1 8
Remaining	1,549	2 6
Average Collections on Ayen lands for 7 years from Fusly 1256 to 1262	1,430	11 3
Amount of Fish rent as per Settlement of Fusly 1262	26	13 4
Amount of Moturpha as per Do.	206	9 9
Total Rupees	1,664	5 4

Deduct

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Deduct amount of pay of no Cummee and Thundelcarnum Rs.

	Rs. As. P.
	1,664-5-4
	127-1-8
Remaining Beriz	1,537-3-4

2 The Tranancore Circar, it is under-stood, measured the Punjah lands originally and fixed the Teermah for some of them Seiwai per Fieldmen and as regards the rest they made a Seiwary Cundoo mooshul in Cundoo 993 or Fusly measurement of the crop 1227 and fixed the Mailmarum for the same accordingly in grain adding to it Vasee, at the rate of 1 Merical per grain Collah and Veiwar gain by measurement at the rate of 1 Merical and 2½ Measures of Paddy per grain Collah, and then Commuted the same into money at the rate of 1 Chuckrum and 1½ Fanams per grain Collah at this rate the Teermah was Collected until Cundoo 998 or Fusly 1232, when it appears that on the Complaint of the Ryots a deduction of 19 3/10 per Cent was made from the total Beriz thus Calculated, but in respect to the lands under Channel irrigation and the high Level lands watered by Picottahs, the Teermah is usually Collected on one Crop only and not on Fasul jasty if any, and on Besides some lands on pay

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pay Paroopoo Teermah or favorable assessment in Money in Consideration of the labor attendant on Reclaiming waste and under the denomination of Enam-

3 The Teermah on Poonjah was originally fixed at the rate of 4 Chuckrums and 2 Fanams per Seed Collah, but was afterwards reduced to 1 Fanam per Collah and has been Collected at the latter rate for a long time-

4 The Teermah on Tope and Tandbund was fixed, the former with Reference to the Kinds of trees and the latter with reference to the Classes of Palmirahs as in the case in this District, but the trees were not escammied annually or triennally, but the Teermah fixed in Cundoo 1007 or Fusly 1241 upon the Pyredasoo Escamination of that year was annually brought to account without variation- Full Teermah was levied on the Palmirahs of Paracody Shanars and half only on those of Pareiassidars-

5 The field rent was annually given to Durkastdars

6 Motursha taise was levied after Pyredasoo

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Pyredoss's examination in every year at various rates-

7 It appears that Punjah and Ponjah lands fit for Cultivation were annually brought under assessment without reference to Cultivation- If the lands situated in one Cannah were wholly thrown out of Cultivation in consequence of the unfavorable nature of the season, it was usual to remit the assessment thereof, as also the Teermah on lands that as suffered from Drought, without reference to its proportion to other Cultivation of that same Ryot, which might have turned out well- no remission is understood to have been allowed for defective Crops-

8 When Betel Cultivation was raised in Punjah lands, Teermah was levied in the same only for the 2d year of its plantation as the rate of 32 Chs and 4 Fs per Cottah, though this product lasts for three years-

9 The above information was given by the Ro Curnam of the Village- Fusly 1262 being the year in which the above Village was

acquired

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acquired from the Travancore Circar, and the season of Fusly 1263 having been unfavorable, the Teermah for the said 2 years was collected according to the Custom observed by the Travancore Circar-

10 It is now proposed to assimilate the Revenue System to that of the rest of this District, and the necessary orders have been issued to assess the Teermah on the Punjah and Ponjah lands from Fusly 1264, with reference to the rates and method which obtain in the adjacent Villages in the Brammadaum Taloob to which it is united, to treat the Proposed lands in accordance with the rules framed by the Board of Revenue, to examine the Tope Trees annually and Tandhums triennially, and to collect the Teermah on the same at rates equal to those levied by the Travancore Circar, to continue the Heavy Moturpha and Fish rent in the same manner as has been the case hitherto in Travancore, to Calculate remission for Drought and short produce according to the Centage rates of this District, to exempt waste

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waste lands from teermah and to assess the Betel Gardens from the 1st year of their plantation according to the rate of two Crops of Paddy as ordered by the Board in para 7 of their Proceedings dated 18th January 1855-

11 A Statement explanatory of all the above particulars is herewith submitted for the information of the Board, and such alterations as they may think proper to introduce-as the revenue to be derived under the proposed system is in excess of that Collected by the Travancore Government, there are of Course objections made by the Ryots to the Charges-

12 With reference to para 3 of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 28th September last, requesting me on submitting my report on Malabarcolum to specify in what manner the 260 Rs was levied by the Travancore Government on the Lands of that Village, and to state whether any Fazul jasty was Charged on them, I beg to refer the Board to the annexed Statement-

Description

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Certificate of Deduction from the Assessment Paris.

Description of Land.	Number of Pagoda Beriz.	Amount of Assessment deducted & remitted on the Land Cultivated with Betel Vine.	Amount of Assessment Demanded & Collected on the Land.	Remarks.
Assessment being the above sum which the Land Owner of the Land is required to pay for the Land cultivated with Betel Vine.				
Assessment Demanded & Collected on the Land.	260		260	
Deduction from the Assessment on account of Betel Vine.	260	260

13. When the exchange of the Company's Village Pooliary for Maliancolum was in contemplation, the Resident of Travancore in a letter dated 14th. September 1846, stated the Ayacut Beriz of Maliancolum to be Rs. 4,442 and the annual average collections Rs. 1,916 but it will be seen that both are in excess of the sums set down in the account given in para 1, Viz. Ayacut 2,462-1-11, average collections 1,537-3-4. The Nr. Curnums states that the excess in the Ayacut Beriz mentioned in the Resident's letter is attributable to the same having been calculated at the rate of 4 Chuckrums and 2 fanams originally fixed for Poonjah and for 2 Crops on Nunjah lands, that the teerwah has never been collected at the above rates, that the Nunjah lands are not 2 Crop lands, and that he cannot conjecture how average collections set down in the Resident's letter were calculated.-

14. The Village of Pooliary which is was given in exchange had an ayacut Beriz including

Beriz including extra sources, amounting to Rupees 2,779. 15. 1. and the average collections were Rupees 1940. 10. 1. which, it will be observed, is greater than the Revenue likely to be derived from Maliancolum, inasmuch as Nunjah Ayacut as the proposed new Ayacut Beriz including

Beriz	1626.8.3
Poonjah Do.	120.11.2
Tope	37-11-1
Palmerah	114-1-11
Moturpha	206.9.9.
Fish Rent	26.13. Do.
	+ 2,132.7.2.

Extra Sources will be only Rupees 2,132-7.2. and the average annual Collection in all probability a good deal less.-

Tinnevelly Trichendoor,
23d. March.
1855.

(Signed) C. J. Bird
Collector.

Statement.-

Name of Source of the Tank & Irrigation	Tenure of the lands and names of the occupants of Poroopoo	Particulars of assessment	Extent of Ayacut- As per Tiravancore measurement	Assessment- As per Company's measurement	Assessment per Tiravancore Sarcar Company Berij	Assessment per Tiravancore Sarcar Company Rupees
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Dependant on local Cauttoodys arcolum & Rains -	Samoo: vien	Cuttoogoottaga	37 1/4 17/8	25 5 3/4	125 6 10	2
		Poonjah con: = verted into Nunjah and assessed at 5 Gally Fanams per Tegd cottah	10 7 1/4	6 19 4	10 15 7	"
			48 " 3/8	32 34 3/4	136 6 5	"
Seroo: coolums	Do "	Vyoomta mien.	Coottoo: goottaga	12 15 3 3/8	8 11 1/4	12 15 1 "
Chillaray poroopoo	Do	Village Servant &c "	Poroopoo	3 10 1/4	2 7 5/8	12 5 1 2

Poroopoo Nunjah Continued

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Particulars of the rate of Peerawah obtaining in the adjacent Villages.				The Amount of Peerwah fixed on the extent of land entered in Col. 6 as per Sarkary Mail Register entered in Col. 12	Comparison of Columns 7 and 13.	
Name of the Villages	Source of irrigation	Distance of the village to the Tank entered in Column 2.	Average Mail: per Cottah.		Increase	Decrease
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
2 "						
141 The Travancore rate was adopted for this Tank - -		"	"	136	6 5	" " " " "
135	Do	Do	Do	12	15 1	" " " " "
41	Do	Do	Do	12	5 1	" " " " "

Remarks.-

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No. 2 This tank was usually rented out. The last person by name Samooviem who obtained the rent in Aundoo 1015 or Fusly 1249 having restored the tank to efficiency at a cost of Pans 6 15 brought under plough the whole extent of Ayacut and obtained a Sunnud from the Huzzoor of that Circar granting to them the lands under the said tank as permanent Cuttoogottah at Pans 59 - 1/4 per Annum This Huckdar produced the Sunnud together with another authorizing him to enjoy the Poonjah lands converted by him into Ranjah by constructing a new tank on a permanent rent at the rate of 5 Fanams per Seed cottah. He further states that there are documents on the records of the Taloork Cutcherry to support his Statements. As it appears that these indulgences were granted him for the trouble he took in reclaiming waste lands, they have been continued for the Remainder of the life of the holder according to the customs prevailing in this country. -

No. 3. This was formerly rented. The last renter but one restored the ruined tank to a state of efficiency and after the expiration of his term of lease one Vygoontamien obtained the rent of the Tank Em Aundoo 1014 or Fusly 1248 when he repaired it and brought the whole extent of Ayacut under plough Subsequently Sunnud was issued from the Huzzoor of that Circar letting the tank Eom a rent of 6 - 1 per Annum In support of this the owner of the tank produced a document executed by the Tahsildar. There is no expression in this document to show that the rent is a permanent one. However as the Tank was granted out in consideration of the trouble the renter had taken in reclaiming the waste lands the Huckdar is allowed to enjoy it on the same terms during his life -

No. 4. These lands having been allowed to the servants of the Village under Poroopoo tenure Peerwah was confirmed according to the Poroopoo rate. -

from the Travancore Circar in exchange for the Honorable

Remarks.

16

No. 1 In accordance with the recent orders of the Board of Revenue
half a teerwah was fixed for these high level lands irrigated
by raising water. -

Statement Shewing the particulars of Teerwah &c. fixed on Company's village of Pooliary made over to them. -

Name of the Tank.	Source of Irriga=tion.	Tenure of the lands and names of the occupants of Pokoppos lands.	Par=ticulars of Assts=ment	Extent of Ayacut As per Tirwan=coremea=sure=ment	Extent of Ayacut As per Company's measure=ment.	Assessment as per rate of the Tirwan=core Government Berij	Rate of Mailwarum Tarasary per Seed or Cottah.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
				S.C. M m	S.C. M m	C Rs. A P	G C m m
Malay=anco=lum	Depend=ant on Local rains	Pungovaly	In Grain	42 2 5¾	28 4 5⅛	2 6 0 15 7	Highest 4 5 4 Lowest 1 10 4
			In Money	50 17 3⅝	34 " 7⅛	30 7 13 4	4 12 4
				92 20 1⅜	62 5 5	56 8 12 11	3 18 4
Sunnadyput	Do.	Yakalogum	In grain	15 6⅞	10 1 1 4⅝	9 1 2 3	3 16 3
Three Tanks attached to Poodoo Coody -	Do.	Pungoo=valy	Do.	46 14 7½	31 6 1¼	94 6 "	1 5 5
Ervy Maddoo	Irrigated by raising water out of the Canadian chan=nel. -	Do.	Do.	18 13 4	12 10 2¼	17 8 15 "	Highest 1 " " Lowest 4 20 6 6 6 6
Sadyandy Poravoo	Depend. ant on local rains	Similar to Buttaiur thy -	Do.	8 - 5¼	5 8 1½	18 7 1	1 5 5
Veeravanellore Codeput	Irriga=ted from the Canad=ian Chan=nel. -	Yatia logum	Do.	" 7 1½	" 7 1½	14 1 1	Care 8 11 4 Pokm 8 11 4
				1 181 15 2½	121 18 1⅛	96 5 12 4	" " "

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Nunjah and Poonjah lands of Malayancolum Village received

Particulars of the rate of Teerwah ob=taining in the adjacent Villages.				The Amount of Teerwah fixed on the extent of land en=tered in Col no 8 as per Tarasary Mailwarum per entered in Col 12 -	Comparison of Columns 7 and 13.	
Name of the Village.	Source of Irrigation.	Distance of the vil=lage to the Head Quarter=ed in Co=lumn 2.	Average Mailwarum per Seed Cottah.		Increase.	Decrease.
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
			G C. M m	Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs. A P
Cullada=coorchy	Fed by Rains	1	3 7 "	5 5 0 11 1	" " "	18 1 10
Do.	Do.	1	3 7 "	8 9 13 8	" " "	1 4 7
Caracoorchy	Do.	½	2 18 3	2 3 9 3 4	1 4 4 13 4	" " "
Do.	Irrigated from the Canadian Channel	½	Care 4 5½ Pokm 2 20 7	240 " 8	6 1 1 8 "	" " "
Do.	Dependant on local rains.	½	2 18 3	4 1 2 6	2 2 11 5	" " "
Veeravanellore	Irrigated from the Canadian Channel	"	Care 9 1 6 Pokm 5 18 6	13 10 10	" " "	6 3
			" " "	1 1 7 4	10 1 2 2 8	10 2 19 12 8

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Name of the Villages	Source of irrigation	Distance of the village to the Tank entered in per Col. 2.	Average Mail: Cottah.	The Amount of Teerwah fixed on the extent of land entered in Col. 6 as per para 5 of Mail Way Rent entered in Col. 12	Comparison of Columns 7 and 13. Increase	Decrease
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1						
The Travancore rate was adopted for this Tank --		" "		136 65	" " " " "	
Sunnu						
There Tanks ed to Coo		Do	Do	12 151	" " " " "	
Eruv Mad						
Sadya Pokar		Do	Do	Do " "	12 51	" " " " "
Veera nell Codeg						

Remarks. -

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No 2 This tank was usually rented out. The last person by name Samooyen who obtained the rent in Aundoo 1015 or Fusly 1249 having restored the tank to efficiency at a cost of Pans 615 brought under plough the whole extent of Ayacut and obtained a Sunnud from the Huzzoor of that Circar granting to them the lands under the said tank as permanent Cuttoogoottah at Pans 59 - 1/4 per Annum This Huckdar produced the Sunnud together with another authorizing him to enjoy the Poonjah lands converted by him into Runjah by constructing a new tank upon a permanent rent at the rate of 5 Fanams per Seed pottah. He further States that there are documents on the records of the Taloor Cutcherry to support his Statements. As it appears that these indulgences were granted him for the trouble he took in reclaiming waste lands, they have been continued for the remainder of the life of the holder according to the custom prevailing in this Country. -

No 3. This was formerly rented. The last renter but one restored the ruined tank to a State of efficiency and after the expiration of his term of lease one Vygoontamien obtained the rent of the Tank Em Aundoo 1014 or Fusly 1248 when he repaired it and brought the whole extent of Ayacut under plough Subsequently Sunnud was issued from the Huzzoor of that Cirkar letting the tank on a rent of 6 - 1 per Annum In support of this the owner of the tank produced a document executed by the Talsildar. There is no expression in this document to show that the rent is a permanent one. However as the Tank was rented out in consideration of the trouble the renter had taken in reclaiming the waste lands the Huckdar is allowed to enjoy it on the same terms during his life -

No 4. These lands having been allowed to the Servants of the Village under Poroopsoo tenure Teerwah was confirmed according to the Proopoopate. -

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Name of the Jan[m].	Source of Irrigation.	Tenure of the lands and names of the occupants of Poroposed lands.	Particulars of assessment	Extent of Ayacut. As per Tranacoda Measurement	Extent of Ayacut. As per Company's Measurement	Assessment as per rate of the Travancore Government. Berij	Assessment as per rate of the Travancore Government. Rate of Mailwarum basary per Seed Cottah	Particulars of the rate of Teerwah obtaining in the Adjacent Villages. Names of the Villages	Source of Irrigation	Distance of the Villages to the Tank entered in Col: 2	Average Mail warum per Seed Cottah	The amount of Teerwah fixed on the extent of land entered in Col: Basheer Sarasary Mailwarum entered in Col 12.	Comparison of Column 7 and 13. Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Buttavairthy Poroopu Poo.	Depending entirely and partly irrigated from a Channel.	Bramins	Do.	19 11 6 5/8	13 2 3 3/8	55 7 8	1 15 7	Do.	Do.	Do.	55 7 8			
Mailaba dynasty	Irrigated by raising water out of the Canadian Channel	Cheetara Cuttoogoot	Do.	14 7 2 1/2	9 12 6 3/4	82 15 8	3 13 5	Caracoorchy	Irrigated from the Canadian Channel.	1/2	Rs. 2	207	76 7 9	6 7 11
				98 3 7/8	65 16 3/4	300 1 11						293 10		6 7 11
Total Punjah				279 18 3 3/8	187 13 7/8	126 3 14 3						1468 4 1	228 10 5	26 4 7
				Chains		Fanams.						Fanams		
				115 16 4 1/2	139 1/4	251 9	51/54 per Chain	Caracoorily		1/2	4 3/4 per Rs.	120 11 2	95 9 5	
						1291						1588 15 3	324 3 10	26 4 7

Poroopu Punjah

Tinnevelly Trichendoor, 24th

	Teerwah for the 1st year	2d year	Total	
Nelapattam	14 — 8 1/2	14 8 1/2	29 7 — 0	Nelapatittam
Parapyre	— — 30 7/8		30 7/8 — —	Parapyre
Total	14 — 8 1/2	45 5 7/8	60 4 1/8	

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Signed C. J. Bird
Collector

Remarks

No 5 These lands were allowed under Poroopooteenura for the subsistence of Brami
But as it appears that certain Soodras have since become proprietors of the same
by right of purchase, the Poroopooteenura is limitted to the life of the present the
No 6 The Durkastdars, Cheetaramatheatchatteur and Rungaputtor have enjoyed
the rent of the Tank agreeably to Huzzoor order from Amdoo 1001 to 1003 at Pa
78-2-6/10 per Annum when one of the Channels having fallen into disrepair 39-
1 3/16 were collected from the owners according to Huzzoor order Copy of the
Summud issued by the Tahsildar to that effect was produced by the
owners. As this document does not specify the annual rent of the
Tank, it would appear that this Tank used to be given on rent Fro
time to time to different persons, such being the case the lan
under this tank should be carried to Jyen from Fusly 1264 and
Teerwah Assessed on the land in considerations of the labour o
cultivating them by raising water in accordance with the recent
of the Board of Revenue. -

The Tahsildar has been ordered to charge these lands wi
half Carr Sarasary at the rate of 4 - 5 - 1/2 per Cawk per Cottah
they are cultivated for Cawk. -

is the amount of Teerwah paid on the land cultivated with Betel
the amount of Teerwah paid when the Betel gardens yields produce

Collector

6420 Fort St. George 23d April 1855.-

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.-

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B. No. 963.
To the Collector of Tinnevelly

To, The Collector of Tinnevelly.

Sir,

Before stating into further consideration the changes in the revenue administration proposed by you in the village of Madiancolum received from the Travancore Sircar in exchange for the Village of Poolian, the Board request more information regarding the great difference in the reported and actual value of the former village, which has now for the first time been brought to their notice.-

Ex: No. C.S. Dec. 1851 in C.S. Jany 52
Fr. Coll. 6 Sept. 1851 P. 15. in. 13 Oct. 51.

2. The exchange of the Villages was sanctioned by Government in consequence of the advantages reported by you as attending such an arrangement.-

3. Madiancolum was then stated according to the Residents letter of the 14th September 1846 to possess an ayacut of 442 Rs. and to yield an average revenue of 1916 Rs. while the ayacut Brinj of Poolian was declared to be 2,832 Rs. the average collections including Moturpha 1993 Rs. the relative value of the two villages was therefore about equal.-

4. The Board now learn that the Ayacut Brinj of Madiancolum pays 2462 Rs according to Travancore system and it's average collections 1537, and that if rates fixed according to the system of your District the ayacut Berizine leading extra sources will be 2,132 Rs and the annual Collections probably a good deal less.-

5. The village was made over to the Government on July 1852, and the Board must express their surprise that in the first Settlement of that year the discrepancy between the reputed and actual value of the Village was not reported to them.-

6. They desire to be informed whether on taking possession from the Travancore Sircars any enquiry was locally made as to the resources of the Village and whether the real facts of the case were then brought to your notice.-

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
23d April 1855.-

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

6421 Fort St. George, 23d April 1855.

No. 4.

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

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B. No. 294.
From the Collector of Coimbatore

Sir,

1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 30th November 1854 with copy of correspondence noted in the margin relative to the remuneration of Talaries in this District.-

2. It appears to me that the fees paid by the Ryots to Talaries cannot be resumed and collected by Government the Ryots would, I fear, object to the arrangement at present the rate of the fee is not uniform it depends upon the circumstances and pleasure of the Ryot as well as the state of the harvest to collect this fee from the Ryot in addition to his land rent, would create dissatisfaction I fear. In an arrangement of this kind, it will be advisable with a view to prevent complication to adopt

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one fixed rate or as few rates as possible which of course, will be standing and unmovable - not alterable according as the harvest is favorable or otherwise or if it is made to be an annually varying tax, it would be tantamount to a regular revenue settlement and produce fraud and irregularity.-

3. It is also more than probable that the Saliaries will not remain content with the pay they receive from the Government only - On the contrary the Ryots would still have to continue some private contributions, which for years past, have come to be considered a prescriptive right by the Saliaries.-

4. Under these circumstances, I am of opinion that it would be better to leave matters as they are, so far as concerns the private contributions of the Ryots, which it would be difficult to define or interfere with.-

Sattimungalum 23d January 1855.

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector.

65. 66 Bd. No. 950
Order thereon

Ordered that the above letter be forwarded for the information and orders of Government with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation 14th November 1854.

In Cons. 30th Nov.r/54.

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2. The Board concur with the Collector in his appreciation of the difficulties likely to be experienced in collecting, on the part of Government, the fees payable by the ryots to the Saliaries.-

3. It would have been preferable, could the measure have been carried out that the Saliar should look to the Government alone for his Emoluments; but as the remuneration is in land which will be assured to him, constitutes by far the greater part of his emoluments, and the fees which the ryots now pay are of long established usage, the Board do not propose to alter this arrangement.-

4. The expense attendant on the scheme as now proposed is correctly stated in Extract Minutes of consultation of the 14th November and repeated here.-

	Rs.
1543 Saliaries at 30 Rupees each	46,290
deduct Present Enam 13,265	25,721
Fees paid by ryots 12450	
Remaining to be assigned in land	20569
Add Enam to Mounsiffs	7,800
Total additional Enam in land	28,369

* Memo. Of about 22 Rs cent of the 30 proposed as allowances.-

To

6424 Fort St. George 23d. April 1855.

No. 30

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

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Bd. No. 968.
From the Collector of Coimbatore } Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue 29th March 1855. No. 754.

2d June 1854 No. 630 2. The Minutes of Consultation referred to were furnished to me with the Boards order No. 498 5th June 1854 in the Department of Public Works — and contained two points, 1st the Settlement of the boundary dispute, and 2nd, the renting of certain Teak Forests from the Cochin state. the former has been disposed of - Vide Minutes of Consultation 15th December 1854. No. 1662. and

No. 208 Vide Para 2. the latter was reported upon to the Board of Revenue, Department of Public Works, in a letter from this Office dated 10th August 1854 from which it will be seen "that the Cochin Circar is not disposed to lease the Forest in quest-

Conoor 7th April 1855 } /Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Coll.

Bd. No. 957 67. 68
Proceedings thereon. Resolved that the foregoing letter together with the
In Cons. 7th Sept. 54 previous one of 10th August 1854 be submitted for the inform-
ation of Government, with reference to Extract Minutes of
In form. 29th March 55 Consultation dated 13th March 1855.

2. The Collector's letter of 10th August 1854 in the Department of Public Works, was transferred to the Revenue Department, and a copy was sent to the Collector from the latter Department but by an oversight the refusal of the Cochin Circar to lease the Forest was not reported to Government.

6425 Fort St. George, 23d. April 1855.

No. 15.

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

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Bd. No. 449.
From the Collector of Canara ... } Sir,

Forwards for the Boards consideration a Copy of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Court of Sudder Adalut dated 19th December 1854 having reference to the operation in his district of Regulation V of 1822.

Para 1. With reference to my letter of the 19th July last on the subject of the operation in this district of Regulation V of 1822, I have the honor to lay before the Board of Revenue the accompanying Extract from the Proceedings of the Court of Sudder Adawlut under date the 19th December 1854.

2. After what has already been laid before the Board, I need hardly say that the order now passed by the Court entirely changes the system of this district, and must make Regulation V of 1822 a dead letter. For the European Officer to receive and dispose of these cases as proposed by the Court is, I beg to state, actually impossible But even if it were possible for the Collector to dispose of any considerable number in the manner prescribed, I beg to state that the whole benefit of the Regulation would be lost. If the Plaintiffs, Defendants, and their witnesses are to come

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to the Head Station at all, it is in my opinion preferable that they should go at once to a regular Court. The Collectors investigations would, under those circumstances, have no advantage over those of the Court. The other Course proposed by the Sudder Court is, I think impracticable. The time when disputes connected with rent principally occur is the time of harvest, or November; the time when disputes regarding occupation principally occur is the ploughing season or June. These cases cannot lie over till January which is the time of the Collector's tour, and if they did so, the Collector could not possibly attend to them at the time when he is most occupied with other duties.

The practice in this district has, I think worked well; out of a vast number of vagualy worded petitions given daily it is impossible to distinguish at once those which fall under Regulation V of 1822. Many of these are disposed of in the Police department many are dismissed as clearly the subject of Civil actions but many remain

which

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which prove to be properly disposable under Regulation V of 1822. The circumstances of these cases with the evidence recorded in the Talooks are laid before the Collector and upon this he decides. The Tahsildar's investigation may be considered as that of an Ameen deputed to hold an inquiry upon the spot, and I do not hesitate to say that the truth is generally better elicited than it could possibly be by the European Officer at the head Station or even in the Village if he had a large number of cases, which had been lying over for months to dispose of.

It is therefore my strong recommendation that if the course thus pursued be illegal it be declared legal by an act of the Legislature, for I am satisfied that so entire a change as has been prescribed cannot be introduced into this district with its thousands of small farms held on rent and subrented without causing very serious confusion. It appears to me only to be necessary to rule that the Collector may refer any cases under Regulation V of 1822 for investigation and report, and

adjudicate

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adjudicate upon the record received. An appeal to the Court is always open and it is seldom that the decisions under this Regulation preclude a regular suit.

I have not passed any orders in consequence of the present proceedings of the Court, because I could not do so without seriously interfering with the system so long established, and I trust that measures will be taken for giving the act retrospective effect.

Collector's Cutcherry
Mangalore,
8th February 1855.

(Signed) F. N. Maltby
Collector

No. 1

Extract from the Proceedings of the Sudr Udalut, under date the 19th December, 1854.

Read Returns submitted by the Civil Judges of Mangalore and Honore of cases filed, disposed of, and pending before the Collector of Canara and his subordinates for the 2d Quarter of 1854.

The Court of Sudr Udalut see reason to suppose that a large proportion of the suits entered in the foregoing

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foregoing returns have been improperly entertained, and that a practice which recently prevailed in the Zillah of Salem prevails in Canara, and they resolve to direct that a Copy of their proceedings of the 15th September 1853 be forwarded to the Collector of Canara with a view to the discontinuance of the practice therein adverted to, should it exist in Canara.

Ordered that Extract from these proceedings be forwarded to the Civil Judges of Mangalore and Honore for communication to the Collector of Canara.

(True Extract)
(Signed) A. J. Arbuthnot
Deputy Register.

To The Civil Judge of
Mangalore

(True Copy)
(Signed) F. Anderson
Civil Judge.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Sudr Udalut, under date the 15th September 1853.

Read letter under date the 17th August 1853 from the Civil Judge of Salem.

Para 1. With the foregoing letter the Civil Judge has submitted for the consideration of the Court of

Sudder

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Sudder Udalut a Copy of a letter from the Collector of Salem in which that Officer states various objections to the preparation of a quarterly return of suits disposed of under the provisions of Regulation V of 1822 directed in the Courts' proceedings of the 21st Febru-ary last.-

2. The Collector states that several hundred complaints cognizable under the Regulation quoted are annually received by Tappal and are referred to the Tahsildar for investigation, upon the result of which the cases are decided by the Collector, Sub Collector, or Assistant, the parties in the Majority of these cases never appearing before the European Officers; and adverting to the loose manner in which these Plaints are usually drawn up, he submits that to enable a Collector to prepare returns of the nature of that ordered, it would be necessary that the Plaintiffs should in all cases appear before one of the European Officers which he represents would entail considerable inconvenience on the Ryots and would tend to defeat the object with which the enactment in question was passed.-

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3. The Court of Sudder Udalut concur with the Civil Judge in considering that decisions passed in the manner represented by the Collector cannot be deemed to be decisions under the provisions of Regulation V of 1822, and that a decision so passed would not preclude the institution of a regular suit in a Court of Original jurisdiction for the adjudication of the matter in issue in the event of either party being dissatisfied with the Collector's decision.-

4. The Court of Sudder Udalut are clearly of opinion that the Regulation contemplate the investigation of the cases to which it refers being held by the Collector or one of the Assistants in the presence of the parties and their Witnesses and they consider the mode of examination described by the Collector as being not only unauthorized by law but extremely ill calculated for the due administration of justice.-

5. It is true that in some cases inconvenience must be occasioned to parties and witnesses by the necessity of quitting their homes and repairing to a distance for the settlement of their claims, but this, as the law stands appears to the Judges to be to a certain extent.

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extent unavoidable though it may be in some measure diminished by the adoption of arrangements for the disposal of such cases during the periodical progresses of the European Revenue Officers through the various parts of the District wherein the cases may have arisen.

6. As to the difficulty anticipated in the preparation of the required return the Court apprehend that if the Collector keep the diary prescribed by Section XXI of the Regulation in question but little difficulty will be experienced in the preparation of the quarterly returns.

Ordered that Extract from these proceedings be sent to the Civil Judge of Salem for communication to the Collector.

(True Copy)
(Signed) T. Anderson
Civil Judge

(True Extract
(Signed) A. J. Arbuthnot
Dy Register.

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(Signed) T. N. Maltby
Collector

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"79"
B. No. 961.

Proceedings thereon.

Communicating to the Collectors in Canara certain directions relative to the operation of Regulation V of 1822 in that District.

The Board regret to find that the Court of Sudr Udalut have declared that the law does not permit Collectors to refer to Tahsildars for primary investigation and report the summary suits preferred before them under Regulation V of 1822. The Board agree with the Collector that such a discretionary power is essential both to prevent the European Revenue Officers being over-whelmed with work and also to enable these suits to be examined promptly and on the spot in a manner which entails the least practicable inconvenience on the parties concerned and is well adapted to elicit the true facts of the case or lead to an amicable settlement.

2. The Board will therefore apply to Government to obtain an act sanctioning this course, but they doubt whether the Legislature would be disposed to give the new Law retrospective effect, and consider that it would not be prudent for the Revenue authorities meanwhile to continue passing decrees after an investigation conducted in

in a manner which has been declared illegal by the Sudr Udalut and taking steps to enforce their execution. Until therefore a new Act is obtained it seems advisable for Collectors merely to refer these disputes to Tahsildars with a view to their collecting the evidence in the case and ascertaining whether the parties are inclined to come to an understanding. If the Tahsildar either with the aid of mediators or otherwise cannot settle the case he should send the parties with their Witnesses & all the papers to the European Revenue officer who would then generally be able to pass a decision in accordance with the merits of the case after a brief examination.

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Bd No 968.

Further Proceedings thereon — Ordered that the above letter be forwarded for the information of Government.

Submitting letter from the Collector of Canara respecting the operation of Regulation V of 1822 in his district and stating that the Dustoor for the realization of the arrears of revenue will be submitted to Government in a very few days.

Rec'd 20th October 1854.

2. The Extract Minutes Consultation of the 20th October has been communicated to the Collector of Malabar, and that Officer directed to report his opinion upon the especial point noticed by Government in Para

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Rec'd Govt 20th March 1854.
Do 21st September "

3. The former Proceedings of the Board have conveyed their opinion that as between Landlord and Tenant the Regulations of 1802 and Regulation V of 1822 are sufficient; but that they could only be carried out in practice by permitting, as has been the usage in the adjoining district of Canara, the immediate enquiry being made by the Talook Officers, and judgment being passed on their report by the Covenant Officer.—

4. The Court of Sudr Udalut have now prohibited this practice & not only declared the present practice in Canara to be illegal, but are of opinion that justice could not be duly administered under it. Objection is taken, it is supposed, to the local enquiry being conducted by one officer, and the decision passed by another. But the Board observe that many cases in the Revenue and Public Departments are now thus disposed, and that it is expressly sanctioned by the Bengal Code for the more speedy settlement of the Summary Suits regarding rent which are brought before Collectors. The Talook Officer states what in his opinion the judgment should be, and the Collector can call up the parties before him whenever he may think the local investigation incomplete.—

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5. The enactment has hitherto operated so beneficially in Canara that the Board would regret to see it rendered powerless by the recent decision of the Sudr Udalut, a result which must occur, unless the Government are prepared to afford a much larger amount of European agency, or to meet the Courts objection by a new act, allowing the preliminary enquiry of cases falling under Regulation V of 1822 being conducted by the Talook Officers. The Board have therefore inserted a clause in the Draft act for the realization of arrears of revenue, authorizing the Collector to refer to his Talook Officers disputes falling under Regulation V for investigation and report. The act is now engaging the attention of the Board and Government Pleader, and will be submitted to Government in a very few days.

No. 34.

To

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

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Bd. No. 909.
From the Collector
of Canara — } Sir,

I have the honor to forward two Returns of landed property acquired and

and relinquished by the Public Servants, and of the securities taken from them, due for the past fusly 1263 — A.D. 1853/54.

Collectors Cutcherry,
Mangalore,
29th. March 1855. } /Signed/ F. N. Maltby.
Collector.

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Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

No. 36.

To

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

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Bd. No. 909.
From the Collector
of Canara — } Sir,

With reference to the Circular of the Board under date the 10th. November last, I have the honor to state for the information of the Board that I have ceased to transmit the Mahratta Accounts as therein required.

3. I do not consider that any aid is at present required to enable me to carry out the orders of the Board, especially as some labour has been saved in the English Department by the discontinuance of duplicate accounts of certain statements of expenditure to the Civil Auditor, under the instructions conveyed in the recent Circular of the Board, dated the 19th. March last.

3. I was not aware that the Board considered their letter as one requiring reply in

in the event of no further aid being solicited, or I should have replied to it at an earlier date.

Collector's Cutcherry, Mangalore 10th April 1855 } /Signed/ T. A. Mallby Collector

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Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

To, No. 33/1855

B. Cumliffe Esqre Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

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Bd. No. 1030

From the Collector of Malabar

Transmitting with reference to the Boards Circular of 30th November last Statements of names of every Officer above the grade of Peon in the Huzzoor Talook and Sea Customs Departments of Malabar the language which they are acquainted with and the specimen of the hand writing of those who profess any degree of knowledge of English.

Sir

Para 1. I beg to be excused for not sooner replying to the Boards Circular of the 30th November last.

I have but lately after repeated orders received the needful information from my Talooks.

2. I transmit three statements containing the names of every Officer above the grade of Peon in the Huzzoor, Talook, and Sea Customs Departments of Malabar - the languages with which they are more or less acquainted, and specimens of the hand writing of those who profess any degree of the knowledge of English as required in your Circular.

Of

3. Of the 289 Native Servants of Malabar there are but 27 it will be seen who have the remotest acquaintance with English - The acquaintance professed by 13 is I imagine, to say the least, very small.

The Number of Native who at present attend this school is 153.

4. The means available for acquiring English have been very limited up to this time.

5. A few of the Gentry and Missionaries have kept Schools of late but to no great extent and proved of little, if any, benefit to those who had already entered the service.

6. The Provincial School lately established at Calicut will of course work a reform in this respect, and the more so, that all the Civil Authorities have agreed that future Candidates for public employ shall have to pass an examination in English as well as in other branches of education.

7. The use of Mahratta as the language of accounts has never obtained in Malabar, except as regards the accounts required to be transmitted to the Revenue Board in that language. The Mahratta accounts were in fact merely translates of those originally framed in the Vernacular of the district.

Maliyalum,

Malyalum, in which dialect all accounts Huzzoor, District &c are kept.

8. The use of English figures in all accounts shall be commenced as requested by the Board from the beginning of Fusly 1265.

Malabar Collector's Office.
On circuit Tellicherry,
12th April 1855.

/ Signed / H. V. Conolly
Collector.

Bd No 999 76-77

Proceedings thereon. The Board are pleased to learn that notwithstanding the difficulties with which the Collector has to contend, English figures will be used in the accounts sent to them from the commencement of next Fusly.

2 The Board regret to find that so few of the Native Servants in the Malabar district have even a slight acquaintance with English, but request the Collector to urge them to acquire the limited knowledge of it now required, and hope that the Provincial school lately established at Calicut will gradually make an important change.

To No 35 1855
W. Sunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the

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Bd No 1037.
From the Collector of Malabar
Requesting under

under circumstances stated the Board's further instructions on the subject of the Drawback claimed by Mr Pierce of Cochin on Casks imported from Colombo

Ltr 4th January 1855.

the receipt of the Board's Proceedings under date the 8th Ultimo (No 568) forwarding Copy of a letter addressed to them by Mr Pierce of Cochin, on the subject of Drawback on Casks imported from Colombo.

4/7th Decr 1854

2. In the 2d para of the said Proceedings the Board observe, "the Collector "is at liberty to give the orders of the Board "retrospective effect so far as the note attached "to schedule A Act VI 1844, will "allow".

3. The note in question prescribes "that "no Exporter of Imported Goods "shall be entitled to Drawback, unless "the Drawback be claimed at the time "of "re-export" and again, "nor shall any "payment be made of Drawback unless "the amount claimed be demanded "within one year from the date of entry "of the Goods for re-export in the Custom "House Register".

Vide also page 80 of the Rules in force at the Madras Sea Custom House. Circulated for the guidance of the out-ports.

By the accompanying Copy of

4th

4/7th Decr 1854.

Mr Pierce's application for Drawback according to the Statement appended thereto, the Board will perceive that he has

has not conformed to the first part of the note by claiming the Drawback at the time of re-export, and that his demand exceeds the limitation allowed at the concluding part of the rule, viz. "within one year from the date of entry of the Goods for re-export" Mr. Pierce's claim being for two year.

From January 1853 to May 1854

5. Under these circumstances I beg to be favored with the Boards further orders on the subject.

6. As regards "identity" the affidavit which Mr. Pierce offers to give will set this point at rest in the absence of other proof, which is not now obtainable in consequence of the Casks having been long since re-exported.

Malabar Collector's Office,
On Circuit, Tellicherry,
13th April 1855.

/Signed/ H. V. Conolly
Collector

No. 1.

To
H. V. Conolly Esqre
Collector of Malabar.
Calicut.

Sir

We have the honor to hand you annexed

annexed a statement of Casks imported and exported by us from January 1853 to June 1854, and to request that you will direct the sum of Rupees 9185-14-6 shewn therein (to be due to us for drawback) to be reimbursed to us from such duties as we may have to pay in future or in such other way as is customary, should the same be found to be correct.

Cochin,
9 December 1854.

/Signed/ Wilson Ritchine & Co
for R. H. Pierce.

Casks

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Fort St. George

Casks Imported from Colombo.

Date		Names of Vessels	Pipes	Hhds	Duty paid Rs	A	P
1853							
January	11th	Meydin Bux	20				
February	11th	Adee vere Letchmy	35		20	-	"
		Aul Hossary Hamed	12		8	2	-
March	8th	Meydin Bux	50		3	11	5
April	7th	Lutchmy	26		15	6	7
May	12th	Virgin Mary St Authony	132		8	7	8
Novr		Pattel Khair	61		42	11	8
		Virgin Mary St Authony	153		41	2	10
		Do	50		67	8	"
			583		33	2	"
					33	12	"
January		Leedeminty	344				
		V. M. St Authony	22		206	6	5
		Lutchmy	50		13	3	3
		Meydin Bux	25		30	"	"
February		V. M. St Authony	110		12	"	"
		Adee Vera Letchmy	60		66	"	"
March		Middlothian	350	128	36	"	"
		Phonies	200		245	3	3
		V. M. St Authony	50		120	"	"
		Haliana Letchmy	56		80	"	"
May	4th	Guardian	100		33	9	7
			1949	128	60	"	"
					1126	12	6
		Some Light Claim Rs			140	13	6
					985	14	6

Note The corrections in red ink were made in the Collectors Office and according to the Custom House Books.

23rd April 1855

Casks Exported to Europe and Ceylon.

Date		Names of Vessels	Pipe	Hhds
1853				
April		Constance	140	
		Hamid	7	
May		Hal Hosiry Hamid	15	
Octr		Sibella	105	
Decr		Clara	278	
			1445	
1854				
March		Julia	236	
April		V. M. St Authony	68	
		Midlothian	159	
May		Guardian	58	
June		Asear	462	134
Octr		Travancore	402	
Novr		Trafalgar	254	
			2084	134
		Casks Exported	2084	134
		" Imported	1949	128
			135	6

Excess of Export over Import to be carried to next claim.

Cochin 9th December, 1854.

(Signed) R. H. Peirce

True Copies
(Signed) H. V. Conolly
Collector

The

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Fort St. George 23d April 1855

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Bd No 979.

Proceedings thereon, The Board's remarks in Para 2 of their Proceedings 8th March (No 558) had reference to the period within which Drawback might be claimed.

2 Mr Conolly will therefore admit Mr Pierce's claims upon all Casks re-exported within one year from the date of his first application for Drawback.

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Bd No 788

From the Collector of Madras

For No 49

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

Sir.

I have the honor to send a Memorandum as called for in your letter of the 14th Instant showing the dates on which Venkat Reddy's Vessels were reported to be available and the dates when the Shipments were completed.

Madras 16th March 1855

(Signed) H. Stokes.

Acting Collector

Memorandum.

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Fort St. George

Memorandum of the dates on which Vessels were declared to be Salt were shipped off to them on account of the Contract

Names of the Vessels	Date of order	When Ship was expected to be ready and where	When Ship was actually ready	Quantity Shipped	Short of order	
	1854	1854	1854	Indn Maunds	Mds	
Amason	June 27	June 28 Ennore	June 28	4.800	700	From 29th
Ayrshire	August 10	August 12 "	August 12	8.200	800	12th to 15th
Gloucester	Septr 12th 22d	Septr 14 "	Septr 14	19.500	"	14th to 23d
Edward Margaret	" 15	" 18th "	" 19	9.200	800	21st to
Fatty Rohaman	" 19th	21 "	" 22	12.000		23d to
Billairs	" 30	Octr 3 "	Octr 12	14.040	1960	12 to 16
Eliza Penelope	Octr 14	" 16 "	" 16	4560	14440	15th to 18
William Prowse	Novr 6th	Novr 8 "	Novr 10	19.800	1200	10th to 15th
Affghan	" 17	" 17 Madras	" 17	7.000	"	20th Novr
"	Decr 5	Decr 6 "	Decr 6	14560	4440	6th to 7
"	Novr 17	Not specified	Ennore Decr 14	9180	7440	14th to 2

Madras Cutcherry 15th March 1855.

Order thereon

(Vide Bd Govt 28th April 1855)

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April 1855.

ready when they actually were ready and when supplies of
with Vecat Reddy.

Cause of delay if any arose.

The Boats reached during the 3d Qrt 1854.

No delay.

Qr The order of 13th Sept was 17.000 Rs Gr and the Supdt of Salt upon his own responsibility gave the remainder in anticipation of Sanction.

The Ship did not reach on the 18th but on the afternoon of the 19th and had to pay detention charge for Boats.

With the concurrence of Vencat Reddy the Shipments per Gloucester of the 2,500 Rs Grands Extra were made in anticipation of Collector's Sanction and to save delay of a reference and caused one days delay in Shipment to Fleety Rohaman.

The Superintendent of Salt went down to Cumore in expectation of this Vessel and returned, as it did not reach for days even after in Consequence of bad weather.

No delay.

The Ship William Prowse was prevented by bad weather from reaching Cumore before the 10th November.

The Native Deputy Supdt went to Cumore to look out for the Affghan and waited for some days and returned. The Ship Affghan did not reach Cumore before the 19th Decr from bad weather and Shipments were resumed. The Boats having been meanwhile taken for the "Joshua".

The greatest efforts to prevent delay were made in bad weather during the Monsoon by the master Attendants Department as when it was found impracticable for the Boats to go by sea, they were launched into the Boom bar at Government House and proceeded by Cochrane's Canal. It is much to be regretted that the Shipments took place during the Monsoon, but this was out of the power of that Department, as well as of this, to obviate.

E. E. per / Signed / R. P. Campbell.
Supdt of Salt.

Ordered to lie over.

Read

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Read again Statement from the Acting Collector of Madras dated 31st March and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 12th April 1855 of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of March last.

82

Bd's No. 981.
Proceedings thereon.

The Collector in reply to the Board's Proceedings of the 1st March enquiring of what particulars the "Amany" in the Demand Collection and Balance statement for January was composed, states that the item of Ground Rent was entered under "Amany" and that the Samoodayem which should have been included under "Amany" was accidentally carried to account under Ryotwar.

2 The Samoodayem alone should be included under Amany and the ground Rent under Ryotwar, and the Demand Collection and Balance statement for March is now returned, that this correction may be made.

Read again list from the Acting Collector of Madras dated 3rd and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 5th April 1855 of letters addressed to the Board and remaining unanswered up to 31st March last.

83

Bd's No. 980
Proceedings thereon.

The Board observe that the first entry in the above list is a letter from the Collector, dated 4th January 1855, which was replied to in the Board's Proceedings of the 11th idem. It should not therefore have appeared in the above list, and it is requested that it may be omited for the future.

2 The question as to whether Cunore should be continued as the depôt for the storing of salt for exportation by sea is now before Government, and whatever orders may be passed upon it will be communicated to the Collector in due course.

Read

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Bd's No. 982.
From the Ag. Supt. of Stamps

To

B. Cunliffe Esquire.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.

Sir,

With reference to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated 29th Ultimo.

I have the honor to state that I have purchased one Hundred Reams of the Sample of Paper marked DD and beg to enclose a Bill for the same amounting to Rupees 650 - - - and request that you will be good enough to obtain the sanction of Government for the same.

I beg to add that I have this day heard direct from Messrs. Ewart Latham & Co of Bombay, that no Goa Paper is at present there procurable, and that I have published an advertisement in the Official Gazette of about 200 Reams more of the Paper.

Fort St. George
Genl. Stamp Office
13th April 1855.

Signed S. N. Ward
Acting Supt. of Stamps

No.

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No 1.

S. N. Ward Esqre Acting Superintendant of Stamps

To

To 100 Reams of Goa Paper Medium Size at 6½ Rupees per Ream Rupees 650

Rupees Six hundred and fifty

E. E. Contents received

/ Signed / C. Seeroovengalathamoo Chetty

/ Signed / S. N. Ward. Actg Supdt of Stamps.

Madras 12th April 1853

84.85

B. No 949

Proceedings thereon.

Resolved that the letter above recorded be submitted for the orders of the Right Honble the Governor in Council, with the Board's recommendation that sanction may be granted for the disbursement amounting to Rupees (650) Six hundred and fifty

To

6450 Fort St George 23rd April 1853

To

B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to return herewith the Draft act forwarded to me in your letter of the 12th Instant, with such amendments as I think desirable in red ink.

In altering acts I think it generally desirable expressly to repeal the old provision of the Law rather than to have the two provisions standing, the construction of one by the other is likely to lead to discussions and doubts. By pursuing this plan the passage "In the distraint formers" becomes unnecessary: it is a mere repetition of clause VII of section V, which would still be left. By letting the Draft act stand as I have put it a new clause is simply substituted for clause II of section V.

Section II

In order to avoid oversights hereafter. I think it desirable to call attention to the fact that this section is in modification of section V of Regulation XXVI of 1802, as that section refers to other matters as well as arrears of Revenue. I do not propose to repeal

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B. No 1003

From J. B. Norton Esqre Govt Pleader

Returning with the necessary amendments the Draft act for the realization of the Land Revenue due to Government

Sect. I

repeal it.

Sect. III

I have introduced the Repeal of Clause VI of Section X of Regulation XXVII of 1802.

Sect. V

I have thought it advisable expressly to recover such rights as Land holders now have in order to prevent any question being hereafter raised on that point, and I have had the most general words which will allow the Land holder to sue his tenant for even such arrears as he might distrain for, if so disposed. I quite agree with the view taken in para V of your letter of the effect of the decision of the Sudder Court in the case to which you refer.

Madras Sudder Court 17th April 1855

(Signed) J. B. Norton
Government Pleader in the Court of Sudder Udalut

No 1.

Whereas it is found expedient to amend the existing law in the Madras Residency for the realization of the Land Revenue and other revenues due to Government.

Clause 2 of Section V Regulation XXVIII of 1802 is hereby repealed and the

It is hereby enacted ~~in ratification of Section 6 Regulation 27 of 1802~~ that ~~any~~ Collectors ~~and~~ other officers entrusted with the Collection of the public Revenue may proceed to distrain and sell the personal property of a defaulter either in the first instance, or subsequently to the attachment and sale of his landed Estate. ~~In the distraint and sale of personal property Collectors shall follow the rules laid down in the Regulations for empowering land holders to distrain and sell the property of under farmers~~

II. And it is enacted that with the exception of Estates held under a summud i Milkeut Istemrar and Estates which emprize the entire lands of one or more Villages Shotriem Jagheer and Mokassah, Collectors shall be empowered to attach and sell the lands and real property of a defaulter without the previous sanction of the Board of Revenue or any other authority

Provided always that a list of lands so

so sold shall be annually forwarded to the Board of Revenue, and that previously to each sale a publication shall be made in the dialect of the District, specifying the amount of the land tax assessed on the land or lands the proportion of the public revenue due thereon for the remainder of the current Fusly, and the time and place of sale. This publication shall be affixed in the Office of the Collector, in the Civil Court at the Hoozoor station of the District, in the Moonsiffs Court and Tahsildars Cutcherry of the Division or Talook in which the land is situated and also at some conspicuous place in the Defaulters Village and the day fixed for the sale shall not be less than 15 or more than 30 days clear from the date of affixing the notification of the Collector.

note
See Act I of 1845
Sect V and VI and
Regulation 26 of 1802
Section XI

Clause VI of Section X of Regulation XXVII of 1803 is hereby repealed

III. And it is hereby enacted that where under farmers, tenants, or ryots may pay to defaulting proprietors or farmers of land, any rents or revenues after proclamation of the attachment of the lands or other property of such defaulting proprietors or

or farmers, such under farmers, tenants, and ryots shall nevertheless pay to the Officers of Government the rents and revenues so paid subsequently to proclamation in the same manner as if such payment had not been made. It shall be competent however to the under tenants to sue the proprietors in the Courts of Udalut for the recovery of such sums as they may have advanced on the rents of the Estate in like manner as for any other debt.

Clause 6 Section 19 Regulation 2 of 1802

IV. And it is hereby enacted that it shall be competent to any Collectors of the public revenue to proceed under the provisions of this Act against farmers of Revenue or others and against their securities for the recovery of arrears of Revenue of any description due from them to Government.

Regulation 6 of 1828 Madras Code

V. And it is enacted that the

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the power of distraining and selling the property of under tenants for arrears of rent conferred on land holders by Regulation XXVIII of 1803 and Regulation V of 1812 shall only be legally exercised when the arrear of rent is due for the current rent Fusly or for the year immediately preceding it.

[illegible]

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary to the Board of Revenue

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To

J. B. Norton Esqr
Government Pleader

(86.87)
B. No. 989.

To the Government Pleader.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17 Instant returning with such amendments as appeared to you desirable, the draft act which accompanied my letter of the 12th Idem. Under the instructions of the Board I send to you a revised draft in which your amendments are adopted, and two additions made regarding which the Board wish to be favoured with your opinion.—

Forwarding a revised draft act for the recovery of arrears of Revenue and requesting to be favoured with his opinion as regarding the additions made init.

2 The first addition is to the preamble in which it appears proper to state that the act is partly prepared to amend the existing Laws "for the recovery of arrears of rent due to land holders and farmers of lands".—

3 The second addition consists of a new section (VII) the object of which is to empower Collectors to refer to Thasildars for investigation and report the Summary Suits which come

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Extract from Proceedings of S.A. 15 Sept. 1853 & 19 Dec. 1854

come before them under Regulation V of 1822. This course has in fact been followed hitherto, but as it has been declared illegal by the Sudder Adawlut an amendment of the law is necessary to prevent Regulation V of 1822 becoming to a great degree inoperative. Section VI now added to the draft is based upon the Bengal law; viz. Section 13 Regulation 8 of 1831 and Section 13 Regulation 8 of 1794.

4 With reference to the second Section of the draft the Board observe that the object which they had in view was misunderstood in consequence partly of an error of the Copyist. Their intention was to give Collectors power to sell lands for arrears of revenue without the sanction of the Board except in two Instances. 1st Zemindary Estates held under a permanent Sunnud and 2dly other estates; such as Shotrums Jaghires, &c. when so large as to comprise one or more

Villages

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Villages. as however difficulty exists in defining this 2d class with legal precision and the object aimed at can be attained as respects them by a Circular order, the Board have altered the draft which now restricts the Collectors power of sale in the case only of estates held under a Sunnud i. Milkent Istemrar.

Encl. 1 in Fr Mr. Norton 17 Jul Cons. 23 April 1855.

5 For facility of reference the original draft containing your emendations is forwarded with the revised draft on which your opinion is now requested, & the Board will be obliged by your returning them with your reply at the earliest period in your power.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George. 23 April 1855.

Signed J Blenkinsop Secretary

Whereas it is found expedient to amend the existing law in the Madras Presidency for the realization of the Land Revenue and other revenues due to Government, and for the recovery

of

of arrears of rent due to Land holders and farmers of land.

I. Clause 2 of section V Regulation XXVIII of 1802 is hereby repealed, and it is hereby enacted that any Collector or other officer entrusted with the Collections of the public Revenue may proceed to distrain and sell the personal property of a defaulter either in the first instance, or subsequently to the attachment and sale of his landed Estate.

II It is hereby enacted that with the exception of Estates held under Sunnad i Milkeut Istimrar, Collectors shall be empowered to attach and sell the lands and real property of a defaulter without the previous sanction of the Board of Revenue or any other authority. Provided always that a list of lands so sold shall be annually forwarded to the Board of Revenue, and that previously to each sale a publication shall be made in the

the district of the District, specifying the amount of the land tax assessed on the land or lands, the proportion of the public revenue due thereon for the remainder of the Current Fusly, and the time and place of sale This publication shall be affixed in the Office of the Collector, in the Civil Court at the Huzoor station of the District in the Moonsiffs Court and Tahsildars Cutcherry of the Division or Talooks in which the land is situated, and also at some conspicuous place in the Defaulters Village, and the day fixed for the sale shall not be less than 15 or more than 30 days clear from the date of affixing the Notification of the Collector.—

Note
See Act I of 1845 Sections 5 and 8 and Regulation 26 of 1802 Section XI.

III Clause VII of section X of Regulation XXVII of 1802 is hereby repealed, and it is hereby enacted that where under farmers, tenants or ryots may pay to defaulting proprietors or farmers of land, any rents or revenues after the proclamation

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proclamation of the attachment of the lands or other property of such defaulting proprietors or farmers, such under farmers tenants, and Ryots shall nevertheless pay to the Officers of Government the rents and Revenues so paid subsequently to proclamation in the same manner as if such payment had not been made It shall be competent however to the under tenants to sue the proprietors in the Courts of Adawlut for the recovery of such sums as they have advanced on the rents of the Estate in like manner as for any other debt.—

Clause 6 Section 10 Regulation 27 of 1802.

IV And it is hereby enacted that it shall be competent to any Collector of the public revenue to proceed under the provisions of this Act against farmers of Revenue or others, and against their securities, for the recovery of arrears of Revenue of any description due from them to Government.

Regulation I of 1826 Madras Code.

V And it is enacted that the

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the power of distraining and selling the property of under tenants for arrears of rent conferred on land holders by Regulation 28 of 1802, and of Regulation V of 1822. shall only be exercised when the arrear of rent is due for the Current Fusly or for the year immediately preceding it. provided that nothing herein contained shall prevent any such landholder from pursuing any remedy which he at present has in any arrears of rent.

VI Whenever from the great accumulation of Summary Suits or from any other cause it shall seem advisable, Collectors are hereby authorized to refer to the Tahsildars within their respective districts, any Summary suits preferred under Regulation V of 1822 for investigation and report. The reference to the Tahsildar shall be by an order under the Collectors official Seal and Signature fixing a time within

which

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which the report is to be made.
The Tahsildar shall submit all
the papers connected with his
enquiry together with his written
opinion upon the merits of the case,
attested by his official seal and
signature within the prescribed
time, or assign his reasons for not
having been able to complete
it by the period decided. The Col-
lector upon the receipt of the Tahsil-
dars report shall either confirm
set aside or alter his opinion regard-
ing the manner in which the claim
at issue ought to be decided, or
pass such decision as may seem
to him proper.

To. B. Cunliffe Esqr.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

(88)

B/ No. 413.
From P Venkata Reddy

Honored Sir.

With sentiments of respect
I beg to inform you, that I am
summoned last saturday to give my
evidence in a suit in the Small
Causes court. I thought of calling
out

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over to you with reference to your
letter of the 5th Instant on that day
when my evidence is required since
it had not been enquired I am
obliged to attend there this day
also I therefore most humbly request
you will be good enough to excuse
my absence at your office until my
Evidence is over. when I will duly
come and afford you the required
Explanations about the Salt.

Madras
12th February 1855.

Signed P. Venkatareddy

(88.89)
Order thereon
(Vide Pro. Govt. 26 April 55)

Ordered to lie over

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

(90)

B/ No. 425.
From P Venkata Reddy

Sir.

With reference to your letter
of the 5th Instant directing me to call
at your Office to explain the non
delivery of the Salt
at Calcutta within
the period engaged
for. I have the hono
to state that agreeably to my contract of

Salt

In Md.
*30000 at Emore
70000 at Eskapelly
200000 at Cavinja
3 Lacks

Replying to the letter of the 5th Instant directing him to call at the Board's Office to explain the non delivery of salt at Calcutta within the period engaged for.

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Salt granted on the 23d June 1854 &
while I was quite prepared to export
salt from Escaupully in Dhonies,
for which I had paid the freight
in advance and got them repaired
so that they may sail without
running into any danger in the
way, the Dy Master Attendent of this
Presidency Mr Burton and his Over
seer having sent for me said that
an order from the Collector of
Madura had been duly received
to the effect of prohibiting the
shipment of salt on vessels that
are devoid of square riggs and that
are weighing not less than 200 tons
and also gave me a Copy of the
Hoocummanah the information of
which being given to all the &
Houses of agency I was inconsequence
obliged to refuse the Dhonies I had
engaged sustaining a loss in the
very first instance of the payment
which had been made in advance
for them and when I addressed
your Board stating all these &
circumstances in detail Mr
Haskell the manager informed

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me that they have misconstructed
the contents of the Hoocummanah
which absolutely permits the ship
ment on all the vessels and
Dhonies in general, in the mean
while having learned that the
refused vessels had been employed
by some others I again petitioned
your Board as to allow me permission
to export from Ennore the quan-
tity of salt granted at Escaupully,
which request being complied &
with I took some English vessels
here for freight at the rate of 12
Rupees a ton engaging to ship
the salt within 9 days and if
exceeded to pay them the demurra-
ge at the rate of 100 & 150 Rupees
per diem and so having even paid
to some Vessels the demurrage
according to the agreement, I
transmitted the vessels with great
diffeculty.

With regard to the quantity
I had to export from Caringa I beg
to inform that at the time of the &
shipment of salt on Dohonies the &

Master

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Master Attendant of that port objected to it on the plea that the exportation should be made only on such vessels that have been surveyed by him & under the instructions from Board and not on any other vessels, and so saying he surveyed all the 36 vessels I had engaged and rejected out of them 6 and 40,000 Maunds consequently remained in that port from which your Board & have kindly transferred this salt however much may be the troubles I may have put to I could then get any vessels here for the transmission of the said quantity not only by an unfavorable wind but also by the preliminary engagement made by Merchants dealing Salt on private trade moreover I am at a loss to say that 4 Vessels were put back at the port of Cavinga and 3 Vessels were wrecked viz 2 adjacent to Jagannath and one in the river Hoogly by the Vehemence of the heavy gale which had blown the three last years by these occurrances most

Note
These native vessels which convey rice salt & articles to different countries are not worthy to be surveyed as they are not fit to be insured

* Brig Shree Budra Callee
Sloop Shree Ramavaw
my Sloop Shree Jagannaya
coolies Brig Lucknee Belas

† Sloop Shree Venkatasaaru
two Sloop Shree Rama
two Sloop Shree Venkata
Chelapatty

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most of the days have been elapsed in seeking after the English vessels which this Agent had taken for freight very early, yet the delay had been occasioned for the arrival of the vessels from England &c as well as for importing the goods that were on board and to export back from hence; but however I have actually exported and rendered a speedy dispatch of the vessels from the several ports in which they were shipped within the contract time, and I presume the delay in reaching their destination had been solely caused by the stress of weather and not either by me or by any other reason if any doubts are entertained on the matter a reference to the Collector as to inform the dates on which the port clearance of the vessels had been granted, will clearly show your Board the fallacy on the subject.

I beg also to bring to your notice that the Captain of the vessel "Alexander John Kerr" at the time of my engagement with him, having executed an agreement stating that he will pay me a penalty of 3000 Rs if he dont fails to fulfil his promises &c according to the agreement made me to wait for about 20 days giving me false excuses and at last refused to get my

Cargo

cargo loaded in his vessel, whereas he had allowed the shipment of the cargo of some others, and reported the same to Mr Bayley who having proposed an Extract to the effect that due settlement will be made about this at the time of the adjustment of my accounts with the Board recorded in the Office I therefore immediately returned the agreement to his agents Messrs Muller and Sons duly signed in the Office under the impression that your Board will make some arrangements for the remittance of the amount in question at the conclusion as also of 1000 Rupees which I paid for vessels as a demurrage when the delay in unporting the salt at Calcutta had been occasioned.

With respect to the wastage I beg to say that it is only occasioned by the reasons I hereunder assigned Viz. by the sinking of 23 boats into the sea at the time of the shipment at Ennore, and 3 at Madras which had also been immediately reported to the Salt Superintendent by his Gomastahs by the fallacious weighing of the salt heaps at Madras and at Ennore Cutcherries by the boatmen plundering the portions of salt at barriga the negligence of the Native Servants by a portion

portion becoming wet in the boats owing to the severe waves of the sea and by a portion of salt being thrown over board by the Strefs of weather, for which a deduction at the rate of 10 Rs per 100 maunds have been made by the Salt Company at Calcutta out of my freight account contrary to the agreement and the result is a loss of 21293 maunds as noted in the margin, and the accompanying Statement will also shew the details particulars of the same.

	Mds
Quantity of Salt wasted by being thrown over board	976
D: by the Sinking of 26 boats	1320
D: by weighing falsely	5,594
D: allowed by Government at 5 1/2	13,403
Total	21,293

When the contract was first granted to me it was my fixed resolution to act with integrity and uprightness expecting the same in return, and to obtain a good profit by the transaction, but on the contrary I was only put to an extreme loss by the advances of freight being damaged on one hand and by the extra payments being made to such vessels as have been re-engaged on the other, and under these circumstances I request that you will be good enough to take the foregoing explanations into your serious consideration and remit me the amount of freight for the quantity excessively wasted excusing me for the delay occasioned in delivering the salt at Calcutta within the time engaged.

Madras
12th February 1855

Signed P. Venkatareddy
Statement

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No	Name of the Vessel	Name of the Commander	Where Exported	Drawb Ships
21	Venkatareddy — Sloop	B. Pothurajah —	Cocanada	240
22	Venkataswarulu — Do	M. Chendriah —	Do	240
23	Seethuramasawmy — Brig	P. Purumtalu —	Do	3000
24	Nonpareil — Bark	Tullock —	Do	1200
25	Shanalaneer — Do	Saruthawarcah —	Do	500
26	Meera Saib — Sloop	Abdool Saib —	Do	240
27	Emelia — Bark	Maiden —	Do	600
28	Gloucester — Ship	Hiatt —	Ennore	1950
29	Edward & Margaret — Bark	Dunford —	Do	900
30	Futtah Sullam — Do	Hodgson —	Do	1200
31	Billiars — Ship	Linton —	Do	1400
32	Eliza Penelope — Bark	Ramage —	Do	4500
33	Emagon — Do	— Vise —	Do	4800
34	Aresha — Do	— " —	Do	820
35	North Star — Ship	— " —	Cuddalore	1350
36	William Prowse — Do	— " —	Ennore	1980
37	Affghan — Do	— " —	Madras & Ennore	2074
38	Venkatuswaralu — Dhony	S. Gopiah —	Ekcampilly	312
39	Lutchmenurasimdu — Do	S. Baliah —	Do	624
40	Ruttina Kala — Brig	K. Lutchmudu	Do	3720

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For	Vessels when sailed	Quantity delivered at Calcutta	Quantity actually wasted and is allowed by Government at 5%	Quantity Excessively wasted	Total	Amount deducted from my freight account for the quantity excessively wasted at 10 Rupees per 100 Maunds	Amount of freight Received	Remarks
	13th Septr	2297	103	"	2400	" " "	1102-9-"	
	7th Septr	2228	120	52	2400	5 3 2	1064-3-10	
	22d Do	2628	150	222	3000	22 — 3 — 2	1239-3-10	
	30th August	11109	600	291	12000	29- 1— 7	5303-3-6	
	8th Septr	5044	"	"	5044	" — " — "	2421-1-9	
	8th Do	2341	59	"	2400	" — " — "	1123-10-5	
	8th October	5421	300	288	6000	28 — 12- 9	2568-15-7	
	12th Septr	17910	975	615	19500	61— 8— "	8535-4-10	
	19th Do	8500	450	14	9000	1 — 6 — 5	4706-14-"	
	21st Do	11002	600	298	12000	29 - 12 - 10	5299-2-6	
	11th October	12614	702	724	14040	72 - 6- 5	5982-5-1	
	18th Do	4038	225	237	4500	23 - 11 - 2	1914-8-8	
	5th July	4604½	206½	"	4800	" — " — "	2210-2-6	
	11th August	7811	389	"	8200	" — " — "	3749-4-8	
	"	13424	86	"	13500	" — " — "	6438-11-6	
	"	15601	990	3209	19800	320- 14- 4	7167-9-3	
	"	19703	1037	"	20740	" — " — "	9457-7-"	
	21st Septr	2542	156	422	3120	42 — 3 — 2	1177-15-5	
	17th Do	6218	22	"	6240	" — " — "	2984-10-3	
	Do	3792	"	"	3792	" — " — "	1820-2-6	
		249608½	10641½	7890	268960	789 — " — "	119078-12-3	

About this quantity was thrown over board

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Order thereon

Ordered to lie over

er with the dates on which they sailed to Calcutta from the

Total	Amount deducted from my freight account for the quantity unaccounted wanted at 10 Rs per 100 Bmds	Amount of freight received	Remarks
6023	"	2891 — — 4	
3640	"	1747 — 3 — 2	
3600	"	1747 — 14 — 8	
3240	3 — — — "	1460 — — 7	
3360	36 — 11 — 2	1319 — 4 — 10	This quantity was thrown over board.
3780	4 — 12 — 9	1700 — 10 — 3	
4500	8 — 4 — 9	1999 — 1 — "	
3240	1 — 1 — 7	1471 — 1 — "	
4200	1 — 6 — 4	1907 — 1 — 3	
2880	2 — " — "	1301 — 10 — 11	
5000	3 — 6 — 4	2260 — 4 — 6	
9000	" — " — "	4158 — 11 — 6	
3360	18 — 11 — 2	1423 — 11 — 3	Quantity was thrown over board
3360	26 — 12 — 9	1406 — 10 — 6	D:
4680	" — " — "	2173 — 7 — "	
4800	" — " — "	2288 — 8 — 10	
6000	" — " — "	2823 — 7 — 6	
12000	41 — 12 — 9	5229 — 8 — 11	
5500	3 — 12 — 9	2485 — 15 — 2	
3600	" — " — "	1625 — 12 — 9	

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No 1 Statement shewing the detailed particulars of the Shipment of Salt on English and native vessels together with the several Ports and the wastage thereon occasioned during the Shipment from 1st July to the 15th December 1854.

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No	Name of the vessel	Name of the Commander	Where Exported	Quantity Shipped	Vessels when Sailed	Quantity delivered at Calcutta	Quantity actually wasted & as allowed by Government at 5%	Quantity Excessively wasted
1	Seethiahlingum ——— Brig	C. Narrendoo ———	Bengal	6000	7th September	6023	"	"
2	Vencatasawarodoo — Sloop	R. Ramasammy ———	Do	3600	Do Do	3540	"	"
3	Sree Seetharamasawmy — Do	M. Suttiappah ———	Do	3600	Do Do	3579	21	"
4	Meera Saib ——— Do	G. Sammy ———	Do	3240	10th Do	3048	162	30
5	Vencatasawarodoo ——— Do	M. Veeranah ———	Do	3360	10th Do	2825	168	367
6	Moothoocaden Cadur Batlah — Brig	O. Ramasammy ———	Do	3780	15th Do	3523	189	48
7	Muttheenah Saib — Sloop	O. Veeranah ———	Do	4500	12th Do	4192	225	83
8	Lord Elephinstone — Brig	P. Pathannah ———	Do	3240	10th Do	3067	162	11
9	Seetharamasawmy — Do	K. Pothiah ———	Do	4200	15th Do	3976	200	14
10	Ramanoojaloo ——— Sloop	C. Gungaloo ———	Do	2880	10th Do	2716	144	20
11	Keshnamoorthy — Brig	A. Iyavaroo ———	Do	5000	12th Do	4716	250	34
12	Muthe the Hyder — Bark	P. Ringaneiahlo —	Do	9000	16th Do	8664	336	"
13	Seethiahlingum — Sloop	Ro. Ramadoo ———	Do	3360	25th Augt	3005	168	187
14	Coringa Packet — Brig	C. Bapanah ———	Do	3360	25th Do	2924	168	268
15	Gowery Pursad — Sloop	P. Reddy ———	Do	4680	11th Septr	4528	152	"
16	Manlmein Packet — Bark	M. Parah ———	Do	4800	8th Do	4768	32	"
17	Sashachella Pathy Brig —	P. Byravadoo ———	Do	6000	25th Augt	5882	28	"
18	Atalanta ——— Bark	Gibson ———	Do	12000	20th Do	10982	600	418
19	Paragon ——— Do	W. Murch ———	Do	5500	25th Do	5787	275	38
20	Kasanasawmy — Sloop	D. Ramasammy ———	Do	3600	17th Septr	3429	171	"

To B Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

92
A after N° 530
From P. Venkatasoddy
Government Salt ---
contractor ---

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 5th Instant, I have the honor to state that I have twice brought under the notice of your Board that the delay in delivering the Salt at Calcutta had only been occasioned by the refusal of some Dhonies which I had chartered in consequence of the Deputy Master attendant Mr Burton and his Overseers having misconstrued the contents of an order from the Collector of Madras informed me that it prohibits the Shipment of Salt on vessels that are devoid of Square rigs and that are weighing not less than 200 tons and even sent circular to all the Houses of agency while it absolutely permits the shipment on all the Bottoms in general as also by the Acting Master attendant Mr Parley having surveyed and rejected some vessels under instructions from Board which shall be proved by the Officer himself if needed. when the contract had been granted to me it was not stated in my agreement that this Cargo should be loaded only on surveyed Bottoms and not on any others to say that those vessels are unserviceable they were when no longer required by me engaged for freight by some merchants dealing in Salt &c on private trade tho I had sustained a great loss by the advances of freight and

and chartered some English vessels very early at the rate of 11 or 12 Rs a ton yet the delay had been occasioned by the importation of goods that were on board as well as by the stress of weather in reaching their destination - This is a work the like of which I had never undertaken previously, and which had been attended by various interruptions during its accomplishment and the time allowed to me by the Board for the delivery of Salt was so short that when it is compared with that granted for the present contractors the delay must have been naturally expected not only from me but also from others, who might undertake a similar task under similar circumstances.

As regards the quantity of Salt excessively wasted I beg to say that it is only occasioned by the fallacious weighing of the Salt heaps at Madras and at Ennore Cotaurs, which will be apparent when an examination is held of them and by the coolies plundering the portions of Salt at boroughs as also by some portions becamming wet in the boats owing to the severe waves of the sea moreover a loss of 2296 Maunds has also been occasioned by the sinking of 26 boats into the sea at the time of the shipment of Salt at Ennore and at Madras as well as by a portion being thrown over board by the stress of weather on the way the former of which fact shall be proved on a reference being made to the Salt Superintendent at Madras, and

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the latter to the Khajooty Superintendent at Calcutta of the loss thus caused by the adversity of the weather a deduction to the amount of 976 Mds has been made by the Salt Company at Calcutta from my freight account, at 8 Rs per 100 Mds contrary to the purport of the agreement entered into; besides this I was also put to the necessity of paying as a demmurage Rs 1000 for some Vessels when the delay had been occasioned in unporting the Salt at Calcutta and 3000 Rs more are due to me by the Captain of the vessel "Alexander Johnston" being the amount of penalty he agreed to pay me for the breach of his promise. when this was reported to Mr Bayley, that Gentleman said that due settlements will be made at the time of the adjustment of my accounts with your Board, and the total amount of all these items comes to Rupees 5102-3- for the remission of which I request that your Board may be pleased to obtain the sanction of Government exceeding me for the delay occasioned in delivering the Salt at Calcutta within the time engaged for under the circumstances above mentioned.

Madras
24th February 1855

/ Signed / P. Venkataradden

(92-93) Order thereon
Vide Pro: Govt 26th Apl 1855

Ordered to lie over

Resolved that the following letters be despatched.

(94) Bd No 960

To The Chief Secretary to Government

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

In conformity with the orders of Government conveyed in Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of the 18th October 1836, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the Proceedings of their Sitting for the month of March 1855 for transmission to the Honorable the Court of Directors.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George, 23d April 1855

/ Signed / B. Cunliffe
Secretary

To

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I am desired to forward for the information of Government the correspondence noted marginally which has passed between the Board and the Collector of Canara in consequence of that Officer having made a reduction in the Monopoly price of Salt, as permitted by Government in Extract Minutes of Consultation 20th June 1854 if the import of Goa Salt was found to supersede the home manufacture.

The selling price has been reduced by the Collector upon calculations, to which the Board take no objection; to Rupees 105 in the 3 Northern Talooks, and 112-8 in the Southern Talooks per Garce, and this reduction, taking the sales of Fusly 1263 will probably cause a decrease in the Salt of about 33,000 Rupees.

(95) Bd No 969.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Submitting correspondence which has passed between the Board and the Collector of Canara in consequence of that Officer having made a reduction in the monopoly price of Salt, and stating that while the future disposal of the Salt question is pending the Board can recommend no immediate adoption of the Excise System nor any further reduction in the selling price of Government Salt.

From Coll: 4th in Dy Cons: 22d January 1855

To Coll: 20th January 1855 No 143

From Coll: 27th January in Cons: 12th March 1855

In Cons: 6th July 1854

+ From Coll: 4th Jany 1855 and Encl / from Coll: 27th July

3 No reduction has been made in the selling price of the salt re:ceived from Bombay, as such a change would be liable to derange trade in Malabar, and as it is — optional with the dealers to purchase this salt which is sold side by side with that manufactured in Canara.

*para 12 of Colls letter of 4th Jany 1855 & P.S. to his letter of 27th January 1855.

4 The Collector was of opinion that this concession is still insuf:ficient, and that in order to com:pete with Goa salt, it will be necessary to make a reduction of the Government price to 97 Rupees the Garce sold by weight, and the exchange of the present system for all excise at the pans.

Para 10 from Colls 27th January

5 One advantage is stated to have attended the sale of Goa salt: it is passed for duty at 90 Rupees the Garce of 120 Ind: maunds; but the pattern on retail sale by measure gives 428 mercals instead of 400 — mercals; the rate at which the Garce is computed in the sales at

at the Government Cotaurs.

6 While the future disposal of the Salt question is pending, the Board can recommend no immedi:ate adoption of the excise system, nor any further reduction in the selling price of Government Salt, which apparently has been brought as low as its actual cost to Govern:ment, plus the prescribed duty, will permit.

7. If still superseded by Goa Salt, the Canara Salt must give way, as in ordinary trade transac:tions, to a cheaper article, unless the manufacturers consent to make it at a lower cost, and this — enable the Government to bring it into the market at a lower rate.

To Coll. 12th March 1855 No. 572

8 Before sending final in:structions, the Board called for further information in their Proceedings of the 12th ultimo, but as this has been in a great measure supplied in the Collector's letter of the 14th March, written in accordance with his expressed

In Cons: 16th April 1855 No. 770

Para 11 from Coll.r 27th Jany

/Pro: to Coll.r 16th April 1855/ No.871.

/To Military Board 18th apl 1855/No.870.

expressed intention of reporting the result of the change at the end of the month, and as no further delay appeared to be detrimental, they have authorized the Collector to retail the Salt at his Cutcherry by weight instead of by measure.

To assist the Collector in carrying out this change, the Military Board have been requested to ship 2 Sets of Scales and weights on board the Steamer "Queen", which it is understood will in a few days convey treasure from hence to Bombay, calling at Mangalore.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
23d April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

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Ex. No. 984
To the Chief Secretary to Government

Submitting, with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation 31st May 1854 reports from the different Collectors regarding the Cultivation of Poppy in this Presidency and stating the Boards opinion that the prohibition of the Poppy Cultivation seems scarcely necessary at present, and that strong objections exist against the adoption of the imposition of an Excise on the home Consumption

Sir

1. With reference to the resolution of Government dated 31st May last No. 626, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying reports from the different Collectors regarding the cultivation of the Poppy in this Presidency.

2 It will be seen from these communications that the cultivation of this plant with a view to the Manufacture of

From Ganjam not received
3179 From Vizagapatam 24th Augt in Cons 11th September 1854
4683 From Rajahmundry 7th in Cons 14th December —"
2977 From Masulipatam 11th in Cons 24th Augt "
3208 From Guntoor 11th in Cons: 18th Septr "
3177 From Nellore 29th Augt in Cons 14th Septr "
3450 From Bellary 12th in Cons: 18th " —"
4346 From Cuddapah 10th in Cons: 16th Novr —"
1026 From Kurnool 12th in Cons: 19th April 1855
3838 From Chingleput 16th in Cons 19th Octr 1854
4283 From Salem 8th in Cons 13th Novr "
3029 From N. Arcot 21st in Cons 24th Augt "
2613 From S. Arcot 22d in Cons: 27th July "
3185 From Tanjore 29th Augt in Cons 2d Octr "
2557 From Trichinopoly 18th in Cons: 24th July "
3216 From Madura 28th Augt in Cons 2d Octr "
3200 From Tinnevelly 28th Augt in Cons: 12th Octr "
2599 From Coimbatore 20th in Cons: 27th July "
2603 From Canara 18th in Cons: 27th July "
3204 From Malabar 28th Augt in Cons 12th Octr "
2989 From Madras 21st in Cons: 24th Augt —"

of opium is extremely limited - In Coimbatore it is carried on only on the Neilgherry Hills; but the extent of land so occupied was 125 Cawnies in Fusly 1262 (52/53) against only 9 in the previous year. In Bellary it is stated that only 1/4 of an acre is thus occupied.

3. In the other Districts the cultivation of the Poppy is also very limited, being carried on chiefly in the backyards of a few of the people.

4 The same appears to be the case in regard to the Ganjah plant, except in Nellore, where about 14 acres of land are devoted to its culture.

5 To what extent the cultivation of these plants may obtain in Zemindary Estates cannot of course be ascertained.

6 But although the cultivation of the Poppy is believed to be thus limited in this Presidency, a considerable quantity of opium seems to be imported from His Highness the Nizam's territories, and it is supposed also from the Mysore Country. The imports into the Masulipatam District are

(To Rajahy 19th Apl 1855)

are stated to have been 1,392 Cwt during the last five years.

The greater part of this

7. quantity passed into the neighbouring District of Rajahmundry, where the sales during the last year are stated to have been nearly 40,000 Seers. The Collector has been requested to furnish further information on this subject.

The Board presume that much

8 of this opium is exported from Rajahmundry by Sea, for as the growth of the Poppy is not restricted by law it is reasonable to suppose that its cultivation in the District would be at least attempted, if the use of opium was general among the people.

In the Kurnool Agency

9 about 33 acres of land are cultivated with Hemp, but independent of this, the consumption of Opium is estimated at 188 Maunds annually; none however being produced in the District.

It is within the Know-

10 -ledge of Government that the Collector of Sea Customs at Madras considers that Opium has for many years been illicitly exported from Madras and the out ports to a large extent.

(To Govt 21st Septr 1854 with enclosure)

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11 The exportation of the drug being prohibited by law, while its value is high and its small bulk facilitates concealment, there can be little doubt that there is a great inducement to smuggling, but the extent to which the illicit traffic is actually carried on, must be a matter of surmise - Under any circumstances, the supply would seem to be drawn from beyond the limits of this Presidency.

12 The measures proposed by the Supreme Government are the total suppression of the cultivation of the Poppy and the imposition of an excise on Opium and other intoxicating drugs.

13 If the returns now submitted are to be relied on, the cultivation of the Poppy in this Presidency is evidently too small to affect the Opium Revenue of Bengal. Its prohibition therefore seems scarcely necessary at present, and would be difficult to enforce in regard to the cultivation now carried on in backyards, and Gardens in scattered parts of the Country. Such a

measure moreover would not in any degree affect the importations from the Hyderabad Country, whence the largest supply is supposed to be drawn. It may here be remarked that the seeds of the Poppy are used as an ingredient in condiments &c.

14. With regard to the imposition of an Excise on the Home consumption, the Board consider that any strong objections exist against the adoption of this measure - The proceeds of such a tax would be small, its realization would be difficult and expensive, and would afford opportunities for oppression and fraud.

15. The Board would strongly deprecate a resort to this measure, and with regard to the contemplated relinquishment of other taxes, which is mentioned in the letter from the Supreme Government, as an argument in favor of imposing a fresh tax of this nature, they need scarcely bring to the notice of Government the admitted pressure of the land assessment in this Presidency, directly affecting the great bulk of the people.

Even

Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

Even the entire repeal of the Moturpha tax, to which allusion is probably made, will not, it is believed, place the people of this Presidency on a better position than those of Bengal.

16 If it be deemed essential to the safety of the Opium Revenue of Bengal to introduce some stringent laws, there is less objection to the prohibition of the growth of the Poppy, than to the imposition of any excise, and the Board trust the former measure is all that will be considered necessary, so far as the Madras Presidency is concerned.

17 With regard to the importation of Opium from Hydrabad, the Government are aware that no preventive establishment is now maintained on the frontier, and that from the nature of the intervening country it would be both difficult and expensive effectually to prevent smuggling.-

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
23d April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Estimate

5488

Bd No 935

Estimate of Extra charges proposed to be incurred in July 1254 in the undermentioned Districts, submitted for the orders of Government.

Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

(97)

No.	Districts	Actual Charges for July 1253	Estimate Charges for July 1254	Remarks of the Board of Revenue
1	Vizagapatam	4 5	4 5	
		1 Rs 2 8 chs	1 Rs 2 8 chs	
		532 4 9	1458 11 3	Under the instructions referred to by the Collector in the accompanying statement the present disbursements amounting to Rupees 1208-14- will be saved and Rupees fourteen and eight annas Rupees 1208-14- will be commended for the sanction of Government.
2	South Arcot	1 1	2 1	
		1 Rs 4 8 chs	1 Rs 4 8 chs	
		140 7 3	197 14 9	
	Total	3	3	
		1 Rs 4 8 chs	1 Rs 4 8 chs	
		698 12 -	2208 14 -	

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George 23d April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

98
Bd No. 991
To the Ag Collector of Madras

To the Acting Collector of Madras

Sir,

I am transmitting the accompanying Petition No. 1283 of 1855, I am desired by the Board of Revenue to request that you will forward without delay the report called for in their order, dated 19th September last, on Petition No. 1751 of 1854.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
23d April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

99
Bd No. 990
To the Acting Collector of Guntoor

To the Collector of Guntoor

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that the undermentioned Statement is now due, has not yet been received in this Office, and to request that you will immediately cause its despatch.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
23d April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Estimate of charges proposed to be incurred on account of additional establishment for fusly 1264.

By

To

100
Bd No. 972
To the Collector of Nellore

To The Collector of Nellore.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that the undermentioned report now due has not yet been received in this office, and to request that you will immediately cause its despatch.—

Same to Kurnool
North Arcot.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George.
23d April 1855.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Report on Sunger Khas for the year 1854.

101
Bd No. 973
To the Coll. of Cuddapah

To The Collector of Cuddapah.

Sir, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that the undermentioned Report now due has not yet been received in this office and to request that you will immediately cause its despatch.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
23d April 1855.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

Cotton report for Fusly. 1262.

102
Bd No. 953
Official Memo to Chief Magistrate

Official Memorandum.
The Secretary to the Board

Fort St George 23d April 1855.

Board of Revenue has the honor to request that the Chief Magistrate and Superintendent of Police will be pleased to forward to this office a stamped measure and a stamped Mercal which will be returned in a few days.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
23d April 1855.

/Signed/ B Cunliffe
Secretary

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(103)
B. No. 952.

Official Memorandum.

Official Memo — to Commissary General

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to request that the Commissary General will be pleased to send to this office 1½ Mercal of Rice and 1½ of Horse Gram, with a Standard "Measure" and a Standard "Mercal" for the purpose of making some experiments on weight of grain and the measures will be returned in a few days.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George.
23d April 1855.

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Read

Fort St George 23d April 1855.

(104)
B. No. 979.

From the Secretary to Government — Dated 13th April 1855 — (For information) — Read Extract directing to register the Division of the Gumpalagoodem Mootah held by the late minor Proprietor in the name of his mother.

(104-105)
Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded.

Read the undermentioned Statements.

(106)
B. No. 806.
From the Acting Collector of Vizagapatam — Statement of Extra charges proposed to be disbursed in the Salt Department.

(107)
B. No. 807.
From the Collector of South Arcot — Estimate of Extra charges proposed to be incurred in Fusly 1264.

(106-108)
Order on the 2 abovementioned Statements — Ordered to be submitted for the orders of Government.

(109)
B. No. 20.
From the Collector of Nellore. — Read Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1263.

(109-110)
Order thereon — Resolved that the necessary orders be passed.

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.

(111)
M. No. 876.
From the Acting Collector of Nellore. — Return of

of fines imposed and stoppages made from the pay of Public servants during the quarter ending 31st March 1853.—

112
No. 826. From the Collector of Canara. Informs that no Return of Revenue Defaulters is sent.—

113
No. 813. From the Acting Collector of Nellore. List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1855.—

114
No. 815. From the Acting Collector of Nellore } List of letters received from the Board of Revenue up to 31st March 1855.

115
No. 821. From the Collector of Madura. List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue up to 31st March 1855.

116
No. 822. From the Collector of Madura. List of letters received from the Board of Revenue up to 31st March 1855.—

117
No. 834. From the Acting Collector of Nellore } Return of persons charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1855.

No. 828.
118
From the Acting Collr. of Chingleput } Reporting that no persons were charged with Offence under Regulation IX of 1822 during March 1855.—

119
No. 820. From the Acting Collector of Madura } Reporting that no persons were charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 during March 1855.

120
No. 830. From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Reporting that no persons were charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 during March 1855.

121
No. 842. From the Collector of Madura. Return of persons charged and confined under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1855.

122
No. 829. From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Informing that no person was in confinement under Regulation IX of 1822 during March 1855.

123
No. 833. From the Acting Collector of Nellore. Return of Village Officers suspended or dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 during March 1855.

124
No. 827. From the Acting Collector of Chingleput } Stating that no persons were suspended or dismissed in March

125
No. 841. March 1855 under Regulation VII of 1831.—
From the Collector of Madura.— Return of
Village Officers suspended or dismissed
126 under Regulation VII of 1831 during March
No. 832. 1855.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly.— Return of
Village Officers suspended or dis-
127 missed under Regulation VII of 1831
No. 872. during March 1855.
From the Acting Collector of Nellore.— Return of
128 Petitions referred by the Board of
No. 878. Revenue for report for March 1855.
From the Acting Collector of
Nellore } Statement of the
129 value of Gold and Silver Bullion
No. 825 imported in March 1855.—
From the Acting Collector of Ganjam. Statement
130 shewing the whole sale of Salt for
No. 816. March 1855.—
From the Acting Collector of Nellore. Statement
131 shewing the quantity of Salt in
No. 817. store available for exportation to
From the Acting Collector Calcutta on Government Indent.—
of Nellore } Statement shewing
the quantity of Salt in store available
for exportation to Calcutta on private
account

132
No. 819. account of the Chittagong Indent.—
From the Acting Collector
of Nellore } Statement shewing
the quantity of Salt in Store avail-
133 able for exportation to Calcutta
No. 843. on private Trade.—
From the Acting Collector of
Chingleput } Statement shewing
the quantity of Salt in Store availa-
134 ble for exportation to Calcutta
No. 831. on private trade.—
From the Acting Collector of Madras. Statement
shewing the quantity of Salt in store
available for exportation to Calcutta
on Government Indent and on private
135 trade.—
No. 835.
From the Collector of Masulipatam. Average Bazar
Prices of Grain and Memo of Syencultiv
136 vation for February 1855.—
No. 836.
From the Collector of Masulipatam. Average Bazar
Prices of Grain and Memo of Syen
137 cultivation for March 1855.—
No. 823
From the Collector of North Arcot. Average
138 Bazar prices of Grain and Memo of
No. 837. Syen cultivation for March 1855.—
From the Collector of Masulipatam. Abstract of
Demand Collection and Balance
for March 1855.—

Requesting

6497 Fort St. George 23d April 1853.

No. 1. No. 838.

From the Collector of Salem. Requesting to insert numbers to certain letters despatched from this office.

(140) No. 2. No. 839.

From the Acting Collector of Ganjam. Informs that the Returns of Bullion and Specie are not forwarded for March last.

W. H. Bayley "

Comp.d W. H. Williams

6498 Fort St. George, — April 1853.

Diary

Received the following Paper

No. 88.

To,

B. Cunliffe Esq.re
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.
Fort St. George,

(1)

B.d No. 1057.

From the A.g Coll.r of Chingleput

Sir,

With reference to the accompanying letter and its enclosure from the Civil Judge of Chingleput, I have the honor to forward for publication in the Office of the Board of Revenue, an advertisement for the sale of the Madarumbadoo and Mandavumpoody Mootahs therein adverted to which have been under attachment for the last 18 months agreeably with the requisition of that Court in satisfaction of a Decree passed against their late Proprietor Palavay Seagaroy a Moodaly, and to request early sanction for issuing the usual notice in all the Talooks of this Collectorate so as to admit of the day fixed for the sale being one

full

full month from the date of such notice

Chingleput District. . . .
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry,
Poonamallee, 21st April 1855

(Signed) C. I. Shubrick
Acting Collector.

Encl. No. 1
No. 257

To, C. I. Shubrick Esqre
Acting Collector of Chingleput.

Sir,

With reference to the accompanying Proceedings held by this Court under date the 20th Ultimo on Miscellaneous Petition No. 103 of 1855 copy of which is herein enclosed I have the honor to request you will be good enough to recover by sale in auction of the Mootahs of Modarumbadoo and Mandavumpoody belonging to Palavay Teagaroya Moodelly Respondent in appeal Suit No. 13 of 1853 which arose from Original Suit No. 32 of 1851 on the file of the Mooftee Sudder ameen the sum of Rupees 4428-12-3 as specified in the enclosed Memo. and remit the same to this Court for payment to the appellants in satisfaction of the Decree passed in the aforesaid appeal.

Chingleput, . . .
14th April 1855.

(Signed) W. Dowdeswell
Civil Judge.

(True Copy)
(Signed) C. I. Shubrick
In No. 1.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Civil Court of Chingleput under date the 20th March 1855.

Read Miscellaneous Petition No. 103

of

of 1855 presented on the 14th Instant by Vencata soobbier Court Vakeel for the appellant in appeal Suit No. 13 of 1853 which arose from original Suit No. 32 of 1851 on the file of the Mooftly Sudder Ameen stating that the respondent, who is dead, has no heir and therefore requesting the Court to cause the surrender to them of the lands Vizt. awarded by the Decree in the aforesaid appeal and to issue a Precept to the Collector to attach and sell in auction the Mootah of Palavoy Teagaroya Moodely the deceased respondent, in view to recover for Petitioners the amount of costs Vizt. due to them under the Decree in question.—

Ordered that Rookoonnamah be issued for the surrender to the appellants of the Meerassee lands decreed to them.—

Ordered also that copy of the said Petition together with a Memo of the sum due to the appellants be sent to the Acting Collector of Chingleput with a request to attach and sell in auction the Mootah of Modarumbadoo and Mandavumpoody belonging to the deceased Respondent Palavay Teagaroya Moodelly in view to his realizing and remitting to this Court the sum mentioned in the Memorandum from the sale proceeds thereof.—

Ordered that Extract from these Proceedings be given to Petitioners on their application.—

(True Extract
(Signed) W. Dowdeswell
Civil Judge.

(True Copy
(Signed) C. I. Shubrick
A. Coll.

Advertisement

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Fort St. George, the April 1853.

Advertisement.

1 Notice is hereby given that unless the amount of the Decree of the Civil Court in Appeal Suit No. 13 of 1853 Viz. shall have been liquidated on or before the 4th June 1853 the sale of the hereunder noted Moostah now under attachment will commence by auction at the Collector's Cutcherry at Lydapet on that day at 12 Oclock A. M. and will continue until it shall be disposed of.-

No.	Name of Moostahs.	No. of Village	Permanent Beriz			Kist			Interest			Sibbundy			Total			Amount of the Courts Decree			Total		
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2 Parties desirous of becoming purchasers may attend in person or deputte duly constituted Agents or Vakeels for that purpose and all purchases may by the latter description of individuals shall be held as Valid in the same manner as those made by the former.-

3 Authorized Vakeels should be required to name, at the time of their bidding the constituents on whose behalf they may propose to purchase the property.-

4. The intention of the above conditions being to prevent fraudulent collusion, notice is further given, that in the event of any purchase being made under a fictitious name, the deposit money made on account of such purchase will be liable to be forfeited to the Government and the estate resold.-

5. A Sunned Imilkeat Estemeror or deed of Permanent right has been lodged at the Collectors Cutcherry and at the Office of the Board of Revenue describing the obligations to be incurred and the rights to be obtained by purchase of land under this advertisement. All parties are therefore referred to that instrument for any explanation they may require upon the subject.-

6. The purchasers of the Estate will not be put in its possession till the sale has been sanctioned by the Board of Revenue, but in the mean while 15 per Cent of the purchase money will be required to be deposited forthwith and security given for the payment of the remainder on the receipt of the Boards sanction within one month from the date of sale indefault whereof the deposit money will be forfeited, and the Estate resold at the risk of the 1st purchaser.-

7 In case of the sale not being sanctioned by the Board of Revenue, the Deposit money will be returned — and the person depositing it released from all responsibility in regard to the estate or Estates.-

8. For further particulars enquire at the Office of the Board of Revenue or at the Collector's Cutcherry between 10 A. M. and 5 Oclock P. M. Sundays excepted.-

Chingleput District. ..
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry
Poonamalle 21st April 1853.

/ Signed / C. I. Shubrick
Acting Collector

In

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Fort St. George, — April 1855.

1.2
Bd. No. 975.

Proceedings thereon — In accordance with the orders of the Civil Court the Board of Revenue authorize the sale of the Mootahs adverted to in the foregoing letter in satisfaction of the Decree passed by that Court against the late Proprietor in appeal Suit No. 13 of 1853 and direct the publication in their Office of the advertisement forwarded by the Collector.

Sent the following letter

3
Bd. No. 967.

To the Surgeon in charge of the General Hospital ..... } Sir,

The Surgeon in Charge of the General Hospital

Mr. W. Wicker a Clerk belonging to the Establishment of the Board of Revenue being unwell. I have the honor to request that you will admit him into the General Hospital.

2. The amount of his Hospital expenses will be deducted from his pay (which is 35 Rupees per mensem) and will be remitted to you from this Office.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George —
25th April 1855 ..... } (Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

At

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Fort St. George, 26th April 1855.

Thursday 26th April 1855.

At a Meeting Present

E. Maltby Esqre Member

and

W. H. Bayley Esqre Member.

J. Goldingham Esqre First Member
Absent on duty as
Commissioner Northern Circars

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.

Read the following paper.

4
Bd. No. 477.

From the Secy to Government } No. 22.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 17th February 1855.

Read again letter from the Asistant Secretary to the Government of the N. W. Provinces dated 22d July and entered in Consultation 14th November 1854.

Read the following letter from the Officiating Asistant Secretary to Government N. W. Provinces.

(Were enter 8th January 1855 No. 45)

The publications referred to in the above

Fort St. George 26th April 1855.

above letter having been since received, resolved that the following Distribution be made of them:-

Names of Publications	Number received	Number sent to the Board of Revenue	
Revenue administration Report of the N.W. Provinces 1848/49	26	26	
Do. ——— 1849/50	24	24	
Do. ——— 1850/51	25	25	
Mr. Read's Pamphlet on Khamy management	5	5.	
Memoir on Statistics of the N.W. Provinces.	30	26	For themselves the Commissioner for the Northern Circars and the Districts under their respective control.-
Statistical Report of the District of Futtehpore	30	26	
Do. ——— Goorgaon	30	26	
Do. ——— Cawnpore	18	18	
Report on the census of N.W.P.	30	26	
Directions for Revenue Officers	30	26	
Do. Collectors Part I —	30	26	
Do. —— Do. ——— " — II —	30	26	
Report on the Khalsa Villages in Ajmere	2	1	

/Signed/ S Pycroft
Secretary to Government

Ordered to be recorded.

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Order thereon.-

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Bd. No. 984.

From the Sect. to Government

concurring with the Board that some restriction as

No. 407

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 13th April 1855.

Read letter from the Commissioner for

Fort St. George, 26th April 1855.

as to sinking wells is necessary and directing to submit for the approval of Government a draft of the Rules they propose to circulate.-

for the Northern Circars.-

/Here enter 7th February 1855 No. 21/

Read also Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.-

/Here enter 15th March 1855. No. 620/

Para 1. In the papers recorded above the Board of Revenue and the Commissioner of the Northern Circars report severally with their own opinions the result of the reference made by them to the Revenue Officers under their authority respectively, on the proposition to remove all restriction on Ryots sinking Wells in the vicinity of Government Works of irrigation" in conformity with the views expressed by the Honorable Court of Directors in para 4 of their Despatch dated 20th April 1854 No. 6.

2. The rule in Extract Minutes of Consultation 2d November 1852 to which the Honorable Courts' comments more immediately apply require that where a Well Dug, at a Ryots expense has drawn away Water from a previously existing Government Work, such Well lands should be subjected to an Extra cess. This rule has however been since modified by Extract Minutes of Consultation 30th May 1854 in so far as to limit the levy of Extra cess to Wells dug within

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100 yards of the rear of Tank bunds, Rivers, Channels, and beds of Tanks, and exempting it on Wells dug beyond that limit. The question now for consideration is whether under the Honorable Court's views the removal of this limited restriction is likely, "seriously to affect the public revenue from irrigated lands."

3. Most of the Collectors under the Board of Revenue as well as all of those under the Commissioner of the Northern Circars and the Commissioner himself are of opinion that no restriction on the proximity of a private Well to a Government Work of irrigation is required.

4. The Collectors of Nellore Cuddapah and South and North Arcot are of opinion that some prohibition is required. The late Collector of North Arcot considered that a measure of restriction is necessary, partly for the security of the Government revenue, but more for that of private property and for the preservation of the peace, and the Board of Revenue have adopted his views and have moreover noticed the fact that in the North West Provinces a Well is not allowed to be dug within 50 years of a Government Channel.

5. The Collector of North Arcot recommends

recommends—

First. As respects the rear of Tank bunds. That to secure the Tank bund from being undermined and injured, no Well should be allowed to be dug within 10 Yards of any part of it.—

Second. That as Wells dug near the beds of Tanks would not perceptibly affect the irrigating power of the Tanks all restriction should be dispensed with.

Third and Fourth. As regards Wells near Rivers and Channels that the restriction should be maintained but that the limit should be 50 yards instead of one hundred as at present. But as respects cases wherein no harm of any kind can be expected to result from the absence of restriction, Viz^t. that of Rivers particularly Hill and Jungle Streams in remote situations where the water cannot be considered appropriated he suggests that it should be left to the Collector to allow such cases to be exceptions to the general rule.—

6. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council concurs with the Board of Revenue that some restriction is necessary, and he agrees also in their view of the nature and extent of that restriction, which is in accordance with that of the late Collector of North Arcot. He resolves accordingly to direct that the rules proposed by the Board

Board shall be adopted in lieu of that of the 30th May 1854. In publishing those rules the Board will at the same time circulate the letter from the late Collector of North Arcot, as illustrating the reasons on which the new rules are founded and the latitude allowed to Collectors to dispense with them in certain cases.—

7 The penalty for breach of the Rules is the levy of Extra Cess for the water of the Well. But in some cases, especially in the third and fourth of the Classes mentioned in the letter from the Collector of North Arcot that might not be sufficient. It might still be worth the Ryots while to pay the penalty and continue to use their Wells or dig new ones. In cases therefore where not the revenue only, the loss to which would be met by the levy of single Fusul Assessment, but also the interests of private parties and the public peace are concerned, the Collector should be vested with a discretionary power to levy double cess or even to prohibit the Sinking of the Well altogether. A Rule to this effect should be added. The Board will submit for approval a draft of the rules which they propose to circulate.—

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8 The Government observe that some of the Collectors, in particular those of Madura and of Trichinapoly, reply to the Board's Circular as though it applied to Wells dug in Nunjah land. This is an error. It applies only to Wells on Poonjah land, as Nunjah land pays only the fixed Assessment whether watered by the ordinary means, or by a Well dug for the purpose in addition, by the Ryot.—

To the President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

6.7
Bd. No. 1029

Proceedings thereon. 1 The Board accordingly propose to circulate the following order, and now submit it for the approval of Government.—

2 The following Rules regarding the situation of private Wells are substituted for those contained in Para 3, Extract Minutes Consultation 30th May 1854 circulated with Board's Proceedings 29th June 1854.—

In Cons 29th June 1854.—

1 Wells shall not be exempt from Assessment if sunk within ten yards of a Tank Bund, or within fifty yards of a River or Channel Bund.—

2 In the case of rivers or jungle streams in remote localities, the water of which may

may be said to be unappropriated, it shall be discretional with the Collector to permit the construction of a well, exempt from demand, within any distance from such source of irrigation.

3 Where the levy of the penalty Viz.t imposition of assessment, may prove ineffectual in preventing the construction of a well within the prescribed limits the Collector is vested with a discretionary power of charging double or treble Jeerwajasty or cess on a well so situated or may prohibit the sinking of the well altogether.

8
Dt. No. 1016
From the Secry. to Government

Directing the equal distribution to 3 parties of certain Shrotrium Villages in the Chingleput District and desiring to obtain the opinion of the Government Pleader and report the result should there be any dispute about the arrangement also calling upon the Board to submit for sanction the mesne profits of the Villages.

No. 429

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 16th April 1855

Read again letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue, dated 7th and recorded in Dy. to Consultation 19th December 1854 No. 1646

Read also the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

(Here enter 22d March 1855 No. 695)

Para. 1 There appears to be no doubt that the original resumption in 1835 of the half share of the deceased Ramachendra Naidoo in the Shrotriem Villages of Madepaukum and Cottipaukum in the Chingleput

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Chingleput District, as an escheat in default of heirs was illegal, and the only point for present consideration is therefore who is the proper party to succeed to the property.—

2 The letter from the Sudr Udalut dated 6th August 1851 and the legal opinion which it encloses, appear to make this point clear. In the case to which that letter specially refers it was declared that a widow could not designate any particular party as her heir to the exclusion of her other relatives and also that a widow cannot legally make an adoption without her husband's consent and command. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is therefore of opinion that Ramachendra Naick the Petitioner in this case is not the legal claimant to the Shrotrium, and that the alleged adoption of Veerasamy Naick, even if fully proved would be invalid.—

From Coll.r Nov.r 11th 1854 P. 3.

3 The same letter and enclosures also imply, though they do not directly assert (for it was not the point before them) that in the absence of wife or son, the mother takes first and after her the Sisters. In the present case the mother Paupummaul having deceased the Sisters appear to be the next heirs. Of these, there are now two[a] both having issue and a third[b] is dead, but has left issue one son. It seems to the Governor in Council

† No. 2 in the Genealogical Table.

a No. 3 and 22.
b No. 20.

that

that the property should go in three equal shares to the two surviving Sisters Lutchummall and Nagammall and to Ramasawmy Naick the issue of the deceased Soobummal the third Sister, and be registered in their joint names. The Board will accordingly give effect to these views, but should there be any uncertainty or dispute about the arrangement, the Governor in Council desires that they will obtain the opinion of the Government Pleader and report the result for orders.

4 In regard to the further point mooted in the concluding para of the Board's letter of the 7th December last the Governor in Council is of opinion that as the family have been kept out of their property not through any default or neglect of their own, but through mistake on the part of Government and its Officers they are fully entitled to the mesne profits of the Villages and he desires the Board will accordingly ascertain and report the amount for sanction.

To the President and Members
of the Board of Revenue

(True Extract)
/ Signed / J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

8 9 Bd. No. 1014
Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the Acting Collector of Chingleput with reference to his letter dated 22nd February 1855.

2 Should there be any uncertainty or dispute in carrying out the arrangement now ordered by Government the Acting Collector will bring the same to the notice of the Board. He will likewise report for sanction the amount which should be refunded under the opinion of Government contained in Para 4.

J. G. D.

Extract

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Bd. No. 1019

From the Secy. to Government

No. 1, 1, 3

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under Date the 18th April 1855.

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Offering explanation of a part of their letter to Government Dated 1st March 1855 on the Subject of the new Survey Boundary act.

/ Here enter 4th April/55 No. 823/

In this letter the Board of Revenue offer explanation as to their meaning, in the opinion given in a late letter that many Ryots would

March 1st 1855

give up their land during the progress of a Survey, if Government undertake the cost of fixing boundaries on unoccupied lands and on those only the Government noticed this as an extraordinary supposition, and it is the present object of the Board to show that it was not entirely unfounded.—

2. The limitation of the supposed surrender of the land to a merely temporary abandonment was not overlooked, but such temporary abandonment must be held to endure for one year at least and to imply the relinquishment of the means of living derived from the land, for that time. It is observed also that the former statement was not qualified

qualified by the term "needy" as the present one is the espression was simply "many Ryots" Thus stated, the opinion appeared to the Government to involve an extraordinary supposition and it was so described; but the espression was perhaps stronger than was intended, or than the occasion required.—

3. It is further to be observed that under the act such temporary surrender would not confer the immunity from charge. The terms of the enactment in question as before remarked, exempt from payment only "unoccupied fields of which the ownership is not at the time claimed." a field left fallow or waste for a year or even for two years, would not come within this description, and even supposing that it would be optional to a Ryot to enjoy his land till the year before the Survey, and then to claim the exemption, he could only do it by entirely giving up all interest in the field without retaining

× Extract Minutes Consultation March 29th 1855 Para 7.

retaining any right of re-entry.—

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

/A true Extract/
/J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government.

10.11 Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded, para 11 of Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 29th March 1855 will receive separate attention.—

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Bd. No. 1031
From the Secretary to Government.

No. 7.50.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 18th April 1855.

Read the following Comparative Statement of the Collections of revenue in the Several Districts of the Madras Presidency for January 1855, in Fusly 1264. Submitted by the Secretary to the Board of Revenue.—

/Here enter 12th April 1855./

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council requests the Board of Revenue will briefly explain, at the foot of this Statement, and which will be returned for that purpose, the Causes of Considerable fluctuations in the Several Districts under different heads observable in it.

Viz. decrease under Land Revenue Current in Guntoor and North and South Arcot. under land

revenue

revenue arrears in Chingleput and Madura, and under Exctra Sources in Masulipatam, Nellore, and Madras, as also the increase under the last mentioned item in Chingleput.

His Lordship further directs that the Board will for the future explain briefly all notable variations of Revenue, Current and arrears as proposed by them in their

× Para 5. Secretarys letter of 7th December last × and approved of in Exctract Minutes of Consultation dated 15th idem Sanctioning the new form of monthly Comparative Statement of Collections Submitted to Government.

To
The President
and Members
of the Board of Revenue

/True Exctract/
/Signed/ I. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

Ordered that the following Circular be sent in Consequence.

13
Bd. No. 1019
Circular to all Collectors.

Circular

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will in the Column of remarks of the monthly Demand Collection Balance Statement invariably explain

explain the causes of any notable fluctuations in the Revenue which it may exhibit.—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
26th April 1855.

/Signed/ B. Leuliffe
Secretary.

Ordered also that the following letters be despatched as under.—

12.14
Bd. No. 1018.
To the Collectors of Guntoor North Arcot South Arcot Chingleput Madura Masulipatam and Madras.

To
The Collector of
Guntoor.

Sir

I am desired by the Board to request that you will explain the cause Re of the great decrease /109950/ observable in the Collections under Land Revenue Current in your Demand Collection Balance Statement for January.—

North Arcot — decrease /2,23,871/

South Arcot — decrease /2,23,446/

Chingleput — decrease /18525/ under Land Revenue arrears and Increase /6791/ under Exctra Sources.—

Madura — decrease /1121.19/ under Land Revenue arrears.

Masulipatam — decrease /92803/ under Exctra.

Extra Sources.-

Madras ——— decrease /7326/ under Extra Sources.-

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George.
26th April 1855. . . . .

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

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Bd. No. 1052
From the Secretary to Government . . .

No. 92.

Extract from Minutes of consultation under date the 19th April 1855.-

/From Bd. 12th April 1855/

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council Sanctions the Costs and Charges incurred by the Collector of Canara in Supplying Candies 352 — 11 — 11 of Coir required for the use of the Marine Department at Calcutta amounting to Rupees /11257 — 8 — 6/ Fourteen Thousand Two hundred and Fifty Seven annas Eight and Pice Six-

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Chief Secretary
Ordered

Bd. No. 1024 15.16
Order thereon.

Ordered to be Communicated to the Collector of Canara with reference to his letter dated 13th March 1855.-

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Bd. No. 1065
From the Secretary to Government . . .

No. 254.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 20th April 1855.-

/From Board 29th March 1855/

The Government observe that the other half share of this Maniem was on the death of the then incumbent Continued to his widow and son for their lives, the Grant being Considered a personal one- under the views then

+Extract Minutes Consultation 22nd June 1852.

espressed. and agreeably to the recommendation of the Board of Revenue, His Lordship in Council is pleased to direct that the remaining moiety held by the deceased Chengiah and his brothers be continued jointly to his widow and the two brothers on the understanding that one third of the same will be resumed, on the death of each of those three persons.-

By Order
/Signed/ I. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government
Ordered.

17-18 Bd. No. 1033

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of North Arcot, with reference to his Tabular Report dated 2d March 1855.

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Bd. No. 1071

From the Secretary to Government ....

No. 261

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 23d April 1855.

Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue Submitting Copy of Mr. Purvis's letter regarding the Rajahmundry Salt Shipped to Calcutta in reply to the Complaints of its bad quality by the Board of Revenue of Calcutta in order that it may be transmitted to this Board for their further observations on the Subject of the Salt.—

(Here enter 22d March 1855 No. 679)

Resolving to forward to the Bengal Government Copy of the Board's Proceedings respecting Rajahmundry Salt and to request the Calcutta Board to be favoured with any Comments they may have to offer as to the quality of Salt sent.—

The Collector expresses Surprise at the unfavourable report received from Calcutta of the Rajahmundry Salt Shipped for that Port on Government indent in 1851.— But in addition to its Condemnation by the Calcutta Board of Revenue the

× Letter to the Secretary to Board of Revenue January 23d 1855 Para 4.

the lucid and circumstantial detail by Mr. × Bayley of his own observations when at that place — leave no room for doubt as to the very inferior quality of the article — Not only is the Coringa Salt unsaleable by itself, but even the Eshapilly and Cumore Salt remained unsold, because purchasers were required to take also a certain proportion of Rajahmundry Salt.—

2. As an argument to prove that the Salt is not so bad as the Calcutta Board considered Mr. Purvis cites the fact that large quantities of the same Salt are taken to Calcutta on private account. It is impossible not to connect this fact with the facilities for Smuggling afforded by the passage of Vessels, and especially of small native Vessels up the Hooghly — The large wastage in Indent Salt is noticed by Mr. Bayley, and he ascribed it partially to Smuggling in the River and it is evident that if a considerable proportion of the Salt of private trade thus avoids the duty, the whole may be so priced as to go off readily notwithstanding its inferior quality.— With

Paras 15 and 16

3. With reference to this Subject the Govern
ment would advert to the orders passed
in January last year suspending
during that season of scarcity only
the rule restricting the Shipment
of Salt to Vessels of not less than
200 tons burden. That order specially limited
the relaxation to the then present season of scarcity
its object being to increase the facilities for
bringing grain from Calcutta to this coast.
It was subsequently enlarged at the instance
of the Board of Revenue of Calcutta thro' the Bengal
Government, the object of such enlargement being
to stimulate Shipments of Salt to Calcutta.
as regards the original object, the relaxation
of the previous rule is no longer neces:
:sary. but as this relaxation was continu
:ed and extended at the instance of the
Calcutta authorities and as it is the re:
:venue of that Presidency chiefly which is
endangered

To Government of Bengal 30th January 1854 No 153
From Dº 21st February 1854 No 131
To Dº 21st August No 1002
From Dº 11th September No 1414

endangered by the absence of restriction as to the
class of Vessel shipping Salt, the Government resolve
before restoring that restriction to ascertain the
wishes of the Government of Bengal on the Subject.

4. A further cause of wastage may be
found in theft of the Salt between the Plat forms and
the Ship, such as was complained of recently as having
occurred on a large Scale in one particular case
at Coringa. That Complaint which gave much
circumstantial detail was transmitted through
the Commissioner for the Northern Circars for enquiry
and report by the Collector, and the Government
have lately received a Report on the Subject.
It has been found necessary however to direct
some further enquiry before the Government
can pass a final order.

From Govt. of Bengal 23d January 1855 No 953.

Extract Minutes of Consultation 12th February 1855
Extract from the Proceedings of the Commissioner Northern Circars dated 23d March 1855 Extract Minutes of Consultation 21st April 1855 No 455.

5. Mr Bayley mentions that in the case
of Indent Salt, wastage is allowed at Calcutta
to the extent of 5 per cent; but that payment
is withheld for all the quantity deficient beyond
that

that proportion - It occurs to remark that this course, though it may offer Sufficient inducement to guard against neglect, is obviously inadequate, as against fraud. In Canara where much Salt is imported on Government account from Bombay, it is believed that the full duty is levied on all Salt deficient beyond the proportion of 5 per cent, a Stipulation to that effect being among the terms of the contracts for conveying the Salt - A similar practice at Calcutta, applied both to Salt on Indent and on private account, would prevent Smuggling or at least protect the Government from loss by it, and it would afford a strong inducement to Shippers to watch against frauds or Shifts between the Salt Store on this coast and the Ship. The nominal rate of Freight might probably be raised, but on the other hand the trade would be confined to respectable Merchants and Sound Vessels, in whose case the regulated percentage of 5 per cent would usually afford ample protection from loss. -

6 Mr. Bayley's letter which the Board now communicate to the Collector of Rajahmundry and the information given in Para 2 of their present Proceedings as received from the same Gentleman will probably satisfy Mr. Purves of the truth of the objections of the Calcutta Board to the Salt shipped from his District But agreeably to the Boards request the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will for his further satisfaction forward a copy of his letter to the Government of Bengal with a request that the information specified in its concluding Para may be supplied

7 A copy of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue and of these Minutes of Consultation will also be transmitted and the attention of the Calcutta authorities will be solicited to the Boards wish to be favored with any comments which the Calcutta Board may have to offer as to the quality of the Salt sent last year from Coringa to Calcutta the subject is one of importance to the Rajahmundry District and as the authorities on the spot are evidently under a mistaken impression as to the quality

quality of the local manufacture it might be of use to send to the Collector a few samples of Salt from Eskapilly Covelong and Ennore in order to show him what solar Salt may be and that he may compare them with the product of the Pans of his own District Mr. Purvis special attention should also be directed to the consideration of the causes of the inferiority of the Coringa Salt and of the measures calculated to improve it

Ordered that a copy of the above resolution be furnished to the Board of Revenue and that their attention be called to the instructions contained in its concluding Para

To

The President & Members
of the
Board of Revenue

/ True Extract /
/ Signed / J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

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Bd. No. 1066.

Order thereon.— Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation be communicated to the Collector of Rajahmundry with reference to the Boards Proceedings dated 22d March last

Ordered also that copy of para 7 be furnished to the Collectors of Nellore

Nellore Madras and Chingleput with a request that they will forward samples of the Salt manufactured in their respective districts to the Collector of Rajahmundry

Ordered also that the following letter be sent

To

The Chief Secretary to
Government

19-21
Bd. No. 1025

To the Chief Secretary } Sir
Government } Para 1

In Con 26 april 1855 Minutes of Consultation of 23d April 1855 relative to the Rajahmundry Salt shipped to calcutta

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to state that as Mr. Bayleys letter form part of the correspondence that Gentleman wishes to remark

In Con 22d March 1855 that Mr. Purvis in para 5 of his letter of 22d February alludes to the samples sent with the ships and that his assistant assured him they were good This might lead to the inference that the Salt in the hold had been tampered with but Mr. Bayley has informed the Board that he omitted to mention in his letter that keeping this check in view he asked leave

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leave at the Revenue Board office to examine some of the samples the seals of which had not been yet opened - Those from Rajahmundry were all very indifferent - Those form Nellore and Ongole were good These samples were opened in the presence of Mr. Grote the Secretary whose attention was drawn to the fact.

2 The Board would remark that a specimen of Rajahmundry salt has been sent to the Madras exhibition, and may any day be inspected - It is reasonable to conclude it was sent as a good specimen, but it looks quite brown in comparison with the Southern Salt placed by its side in the Gallery.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
26th April 1855 -

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Read

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Read again letter from the Collector of Ganjam dated 7th and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 16th April 1855, forwarding a receipt for the 6 Copies of the Circular orders of the Board and applying for those not yet received -

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No. 29.

Official Memorandum -

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B. No. 967.

From the Collector of Masulipatam -

The Collector of Masulipatam has the honor to acknowledge the receipt from the Office of the Board of Revenue of 14 Copies, each in 2 Volumes, of the Telugoo Translation of the Circular Orders, Board of Revenue, A. D. 1820 to 1850. He begs to state that the application contained in the letter from this Office dated 22d August last was for 19 Copies - and that the Establishment of the Sub Collectorate since that date requires that one more copy should be furnished for the use of that Officer in addition to the 5 which are due according to the original requisition. -

Masulipatam,
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry,
3d April 1855

(Signed) T. D. Lushington -
Collector

To

No. 23.

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

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B. No. 837.

From the Collector of Malabar

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Memorandum dated 9th Instant, accompanied by 18 Copies of Tamil Translations of the Circular orders of the Board of Revenue, from A.D. 1820 to 1850, inclusive, and to state that in my letter of the 18th September last, I applied for reasons therein shewn for 27 Tamil, and one English copy of the said work, and should therefore feel obliged if this number can be made up.-

Calicut
24th March 1855.

(Signed) H. V. Conolly.
Collector

B. No. 992.

22. 24 Proceedings thereon-

The Government having directed that a distribution of the Circular order Translations should be restricted to the Hoozoor, Sub Division and Talook Cutcheries, for the general use of the Native servants in those Offices - A reduced number

From Govt. 30th Oct. to Govt. in Jud. Cons. 1st January 1855.

* Malabar.
Masulipatam.
Ganjam.

number of Copies was despatched to each of the above+ named districts.-

2- The number of Talooks in each district was ascertained from the last printed Summabundy report of the Board, and the distribution made accordingly-

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Read the following paper-

No. 58.

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

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B. No. 997.

From the Collector of Nellore

Sir,

Fort St. George -

In acknowledging receipt on the 16th Ultimo of Extract No. 569 from Board's Proceedings dated 12th idem, elicited by and adverting to my letter of the 23rd ultimo, No. 36, I have the honor to submit a Statement exhibiting the total number of cases in which Village officers have been removed or suspended by me up to this date during the Current Summabundy - As well as the grounds for the procedure in each case.-

J

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2- I cannot at the same time forbear the expression of my regret that the tenor of a letter which was merely intended to convey a suggestion on my part as to the advisableness of submitting all such cases of the kind in question as occurred during, and emanated from causes connected with the current Settlement, in one general Statement at it's close, rather than to do so by patches monthly, should have induced the Board to conclude that I had made and was contemplating, sweeping, and probably ill digested changes, and consequence, whilst my regret at having written it at all is enhanced by the evidently prejudicial bias it has created in the disposal of the question discussed in your letter No. 739 dated 26th current; and paras 2 and 3 of which contain direct allusion to it.-

3- The accompanying Statement I may observe, comprizes all the cases that have occurred in the Settlement of no less than

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than 5 Talooks and part of a Sixth, and will not, I trust, be considered to realize the anticipations which my letter of 23d Ultimo unfortunately created.-

Nellore District,
Collectors Office,
Labur 3d April 1855.

(Signed) J. Ratliffe
Acting Collector.

Statement

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No. 1.

Statement shewing the total number of cases in which the Village Officers have been removed or suspended during the Summalennedy was in progress.

Name of the Talook.	Name of the Village.	Office.	Names of Individuals who have been dismissed, suspended or otherwise removed, or transferred.	Grounds of procedure in each case.
				The Grand father of a Boy by name G. Tapeereddy had been Moonsiff, but owing to his son (this Boy father) having been deemed unfit for the appointment it was for a time bestowed on one of his relations by name Gopereddy, Condareddy who having become old and infirm, his (Gopereddy's) son Nageereddy was it seems

Gundavole.	Yapoor	1	Moonsiff	Nageredoly	appointed by Mr. Elton - The Boy aforenamed however having now come forward and laid claim to the temporarily suspended succession and appearing to have an undoubted right to it was appointed prospectively, whilst Nageredoly was ordered to still continue to officiate as Moonsiff and Head Canpoo until this Boy attains a proper age -
Toonmul = talpoor -	Griddalore	2	Do.	Seeviah	This man Seviah, a Bramin, was officiating as Moonsiff, whilst enjoying also an Enam as Curnum - considering Braminy to be, as a class, very ineligible as Moonsiffs, and quite so, where respectable Canpoos are available for the Office, one of the latter was appointed accordingly in the stead of this Individual. -
Do.	Do.	3.	Curnam	Vencatappah	Removed on its being proved that he had not for many years past performed any Circar duty, or written any Village accounts soever; one Greddeloor Vencatas = chellum being appointed in his stead. -
Do.	Do.	4.	Do.	Ramiah	Having deliberately represented, and against all warning persisted in the same, that the above named Vencatappah had been regu = larly at his duty and regularly kept the Village accounts and the same having indu = bitably proved to be false he was sus = pended for a year as being a Circar servants and grossly wanting in his duty ~~accordingly~~. -

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Toommul=talpoor	Altoorty	5.	Curnum Head Canpoor	Papiah Munnamoon: =tala Garoo: =dareddy.	These two Individuals being during the course of the enquiry into the old balances connected for deliberately fraudulent conduct in having made away with produce the property of certain poor Ryots and then entered what should have been the proceeds as "balances due by and irrecoverable from them" were dismissed accordingly.
Do.	Canoopurty	6.	Head Canpoor	Pulpoottoor Soobbiah	This man was Head Canpoo, his own brother Narayadoo being at the same time Moonsiff of the same Village. Such appearing to be objectionable and various complaints moreover having been made on the subject from time to time, the former was removed from the Head Canpoorship and one Mapoor Vencataramareddy appointed in lieu.
Cavelly	Bhogavole		Moonsiff	Indoopoor Satooramireddy	This man is now in the Zillah Jail on account of a Civil Suit, various complaints moreover having been received about his misconducted and much suspicion having been for some time attached to his Character, he is considered as utterly unfit to hold the office of Moonsiff and removed from it accordingly.
			Head Canpoor	Nellore Pitchareddy Pamoor Seetareddy	Dismissed as a warning to others generally, for banding together and exercising every fraudulent invention and falsehood to cause a reduction of Poollary Tax. the said conduct being fully brought home to them.
Do.	Nunayanadoogoo		Moonsiff	Palacherla Ramanareddy	after

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Aunayanadoogoo (Contd.)	Curnums	A. Soobbiah		after thoro' investigation, and examples being absolutely necessary to ensure something like confidence in the Statement of Village servants, when following up such enquiries, and enable them making reductions where fairly called for conduct like the above tending to cast general suspicion upon all claims.
		A. Rammiah		
Cavelly	Chamadala	Curnum	S. Ramadoss.	Removed owing to his having lost the use of his right Arm and being unable to write his accounts, but his son to be appointed, if fit, in his stead.
Do.	Cadanoolooola	Moonsiff — Head Canpoo	C. Ramachendroodoo — A. Adivi reddy.	The Poollary of the Village is annually fixed by capitation and much suspicion seems to have existed that fraud had been habitually practised by the Heads, a thoro' enquiry was instituted at the recent Settlement by the Acting Collector personally resulting in clear proof of the above aggravated by subsequent acts in throwing every possible obstacle in the way of functionaries deputed to locally examine and unable to arrive at a fair Settlement, considering it very objectionable both on the score of past conduct as well as for general example to continue these men as Heads of the Village they were removed accordingly.
		Do.	P. Vencut reddy.	
Talamunchy	Dumpoor	Moonsiff	Dodla Nurrapoo Naidoo	At his own request backed by that of the Villagers, this man was made Head Canpoo, his hitherto Office of Moonsiff being given to one Mr. Veerapa Naidoo.

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Sungum	Vasely	Moonsiff	Condupee Soobbeiah	Being a Bramin removed accordingly, on the grounds explained in the case of Seeniah, Moonsiff of Giddaloor. This individual was likewise Moonsiff of Colagotta, whence he was similarly removed.
Nellore	Pantoor	Do.	Mooloomoody Ramadoss	In addition to their both being "Bramins" disputes and complaints of all sorts seems to have been created and fomented by them, in the Village.
		Head Canpoo	Pantoor Pa: =parauze	
Nellore	Caukoopully	Moonsiff	P. China Moortyrauze	Removed from the Moonsiffship from the fact of his being a Bramin and for the reasons noted above.

Nellore, District Collrs Office,
Laboor, 3d April, 1855.

(Signed) J. Ratliffe.
Acting Collector.

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From Jt. Collr of Nellore.
To The Acting Collector of Nellore.
Dated 2d April 1855.
Rect 3d Do.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 2d instant, submitting a return of the Village Officers removed and suspended by you in the course of the Summer Quarter now in progress.

With regard to the 1st case, I am instructed to request information as to whether the Office is hereditary, and whether the claims of the boy whom you have now declared to be the hereditary incumbent were considered by the Collr. The Board also wish to know when "Nageredday" and "G. Condareddy" were appointed, and how you have acted in the matter stained that the nomination of the latter was not intended to affect the claims of G. Nageredday's heirs.

The Board will not object to the removal of Sheniah on the ground of his holding office as Moonsiff and enjoying also an Umaum Cannum,

Moonsiff of Yapoor

nor to the dismissal of Vencatuppah proved to have performed no duty for many years - But presuming that these two individuals and the next were all curnums of the same Village, the Board wish to know why the appointment of a person in lieu of Vencatuppah was considered necessary - Three Curnums can scarcely be required in any ordinary Village, and Seeviah having been dismissed from the Moonsiffship on the ground of holding a curnum Enam, would seem to have a strong claim to the office vacated by Vencatuppah - The Board would also remark that the division of Enams for Village services among a number of incumbents should be altogether repudiated - every first opportunity should be taken of reuniting the emoluments so as to render the office desirable.

4. In respect to your arrangement in the Canoopurty Village, the Board remark that the intention of the Law+ is, that the same individual should be Head Canpoo and Moonsiff

+ Regulation IV of 1816 Sections II and III

This

This arrangement can apparently be still made by the appointment of Narayda to the former post, and the Board request that it may be effected unless there are objections of which they are not aware, and which you will report in due course.

5. The same remarks apply to your arrangements in the Village of Dumpoor.

Vausely Pautwor Canpoopully

6. With regard to the three last cases, the Board as at present informed, are unable to confirm your proceedings - However ineligible Brahmins as a class may be for such Village Offices, the Board cannot, on that ground, sanction the removal of servants who have been nominated by competent authority, the Board request full information as to the date when these servants were appointed and the misconduct, if any, alleged against them - They also wish to know by whom these charges have been investigated, and whether the records show that your predecessors had cause to be dissatisfied with the manner in which they performed their duties.

7. The Board abstain from noticing your remarks as to a prejudicial

"prejudicial bias" on their part farther than to request you will infuture be more careful in your expressions. They do not wish you to offer any further explanation on this point.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
26th April 1855.

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe.
Secretary.

Read again Return from the Collector of Nellore, dated 16th and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 23d April 1855 of Petitions referred by the Board for the month of March 1855.

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B. No. 996
Proceedings thereon.

The Board observe that the Endorsement on Petition No. 1400 of 1852 was forwarded direct to their office. It was unnecessary therefore to recohy it in this Return, and a note of the date of the communication would have sufficed.

2. The Acting Collector is requested to have future Returns prepared in Foolscap paper.

Read again Return from the Collector of Nellore dated 17th and entered

in Miscellaneous Consultation 23d April 1855 of Persons Charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 in the Zillah of Nellore for the Month of March 1855.

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B. No. 995
Proceedings thereon.

The Board remark that if the offences charged in cases 2 and 3 have been fully proved, the public Servants thus convicted of deliberate frauds on the Government should not have been permitted to continue in its employ.

2. This observation is however not intended to restrict the acting Collector in the exercise of his own judgment so far as these cases are concerned, but refers generally to proved acts of dishonesty on the part of public Servants.

Read again letter from the Collector of Salem dated 11th and entered in Consultation 16th April 1855, reporting the number of Copys of Regns. IV & V of 1816 for distribution to each Village Monsiff.

Ordered that the following letter be sent.

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B. No. 1032.
To the Collector of North Arcot.

From Salem 11th April in Cons. 16th April 1855.

To The Collector of
North Arcot.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to request that you will, as soon as possible, favor them with a copy of Regulations

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Regulations IV V & XI of 1816 as printed by Mr. Bourdillon, with his prefatory address in Tamil, Telugoo, and English or 2 or 3 copies of each if they can be spared.-

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
26th April 1855.

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary.-

Read again Return from the Collector of North Arcot dated 14th and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 16th April 1855, of Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for the month of March 1855.- Proceedings thereon.

(30)
B. No. 997

The Board observe that the Endorsements on Petitions Nos. 2650, and 2,682 of 1854, and of No. 114 of 1855, were forwarded direct to the Board.- It would have been sufficient therefore to have noted the date of these communications without rectifying the order.-

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Read the following papers-

No. 35.

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

(31)
B. No. 831
From the Collector of Salem
Referring to

In an Extract from the Board's

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to Board's Proceedings. dated 27th July last, explains that the Giddagavel farm in the Den Kencottah Taloork, included the Giddagavel farm of the Senkerrydroog Talook, as well as that of Den Kencottah.- They remark that the Collector in 1846 reported that the Giddagavel farm included both those Talooks.-

Board's Proceedings dated the 27th July 1854, the Board have inferred that Rupees 1815, the sum which I mentioned in Para 12 of my letter dated 13th June last, as having been offered for the Giddagavel farm in the Den Kencottah Talook, included the Giddagavel farm of the Senkerrydroog Talook, as well as that of Den Kencottah.- They remark that the Collector in 1846 reported that the Giddagavel farm included both those Talooks.-

On this point I have the honor to explain, that these two farms have always been held separately and that they do not consist of the same items- The items comprised on the Senkerrydroog farm are shewn in the accompanying Memorandum with the last 10 years bariz and the average beriz for the same period.-

3. The item of "honey and wasc" yields the principal portion of the Senkerrydroog Giddagavel revenue- The other Items can give but very little profit, tho the power in the hands of a renter to collect such taxes

may

may be made a means of much oppression.

4. For this reason and on the ground that no such taxes are levied in any other part of the District, I beg to recommend that all the items shewn in the Memorandum may be struck out of this farm from the ensuing fusly, with the exception of "honey and wax," which can still be rented as elsewhere.

5. It will be remarked, on referring to the Memorandum, that in the case of "Vapalay," or wild Indigo, a double tax is paid, one to the renter and the other to Government as Motturpha, under the head of "Puttadavaree" or tax on work places.

Salem, Collector's Office,
On Circuit Sen Kerrydroog
23d March 1855.

/Signed/ H. A. Brett
Collector.

Encl. No. 1.

Memorandum shewing the Beriz of the Giddaganel farm in the Sen Kerrydroog Talook in the Salem District for 10 years from Fusly 1254 to Fusly 1263 inclusive

inclusive, the average for the same period; and the several items composing the farm.

Ten years Beriz.

Years		Rupees	a	P
Fusly	1254	30	"	"
"	1255	27	"	"
"	1256	17	"	"
"	1257	17	8	"
"	1258	12	"	"
"	1259	23	"	"
"	1260	28	"	"
"	1261	50	"	"
"	1262	50	"	"
"	1263	50	"	"
Total		304	8	"
Average		30	7	2

Items composing this farm

1 "Mullay Munjer." A plant from the fibres of which ropes are made.

2. "Maur and Malay" "Maur" signifying any small branch or twig of a tree. These branches of trees are used by Ryots for covering mud walls to secure them

them from the rains - by Potmakers for their Kilns - by Arrack distillers for their furnaces - and by Jaggery manufacturers and others for their fire places -

"Kolay" signifying a Peg. Pieces of wood larger than a common peg are likwise known by that name. They are used to support the twigs referred to above on the tops of mud walls - also in making the frame work of the common pope - Cots used by the poorer classes, in making hurdles for Cattle pens, and in making handles for hatchets and other implements

3" Murrum Vettoo" of husbandry } signifying "Felling of trees." The trees here meant are not of any large size, they are generally used for erecting Pandals or temporary sheds and thatched houses. The right to cut small trees is included in this farm - They are also used for fuel. -

4th "Vapala" or the wild Indigo } This is a tree which grows to a good height, from the leaves is made a blue dye, of an inferior descrip - tion the wood is peculiarly light and is used in the manufacture of wooden shoes. -

5" Honey and Wax" The renter of the Giddaga - =rel farm lets out the whole farm or some of the items separately to the Sub Renters who levy an annual tax varying from 6 pice to 8 annas each, from day laborers and others who employ themselves in collecting these articles - The demand is regulated with reference to the circumstances of the party paying. In the Mowchellika, and Puttah for this rent the cultivating Ryots are exempted from the tax alluded to.

2. The people who gather - "Vapalay" or wild Indigo leaves pay an annual tax to the renter of "— 4 — 9 on every fire place and the same persons also pay a Moturpha tax to Government called "Neelee choola - varee" or Tax on Indigo boilers which is classed under the general head of "Puttadavaree" or tax on fire places. —

Vide Statement No 2 in letter dated 23d March 1855.

Salem Collector's Office, On Circuit, Sent Perry droog, 24th March 1855. } Signed A. A. Brett Collector.

The

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B. No. 1017.

Proceedings thereon. The Board of

Revenue authorize the Collector

to exclude from the

Giddagavel rent of the

Sen Kerry Talook, the

1 Malay Manje
2 Maur and Molay
3 Murram Vettoo
4 Vapala

items marginally

noted continuing the

Honey and wax Rent

as heretofore.

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To

6550 Fort St. George 26th April 1855

No. 45.

To,
B. Cumliffe Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

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B. No. 2092.

From the Collector of Salem.

Reports the result of the measures the Collector has adopted for compromising the Original suit No. 51 of 1853 on the file of the Subordinate Court of Salem.

Sir,

Referring to your letter dated the 11th May last, stating that the Board think it desirable that I should take steps to ascertain if Original Suit No. 51 of 1853 on the file of the Subordinate Court of Salem cannot be compromised, and calling upon me to inform them if any reasonable terms of compromise can be proposed, I have the honor to state that the Plaintiff is willing to withdraw his complaint if the land under dispute should be restored to him, and he should be paid Rupees 30-7-0 as the value of the produce during the two years he has been out of possession; Viz. Fuslies 1263 and 1264 but that the 1st Defendant Venkataramanacharry, the purchaser of the land at auction, to whom it has been

proposed

proposed to refund the purchase money, Viz. Rupees 24, and to pay a further sum of Rupees 5 as compensation for expences incurred in improving the land since he purchased it, has refused to accept any terms unless the Plaintiff shall agree to compromise another dispute with which the Collector has no concern.-

2. As it is thus impossible to procure the withdrawal of the Suit I would suggest that an answer should be filed in the Subordinate Court admitting the error of the Revenue authorities in having sold the land, while it was in the possession of a third party by virtue of a mortgage contract, and depositing, Rupees 36-7- to be paid to the Plaintiff - It will then remain for the Court to set aside the sale and adjudge possession of the land to the Plaintiff and should the Plaintiff obtain a decree in his favor to that effect, it may afterwards be practicable to settle the 1st Defendants claim in the manner indicated above.-

3. If the Board should

approve of this mode of proceeding, & request they will be good enough to obtain the sanction of Government for paying into Court Rupees 36-7- to be given to the Plaintiff as compensation for the loss of the usufruct during the 2 years the 1st Defendant has had possession of the land - Some of the most intelligent Ryots of the Village were employed to ascertain the sum to which the Plaintiff was fairly entitled on this account.-

4. The date for filing the answer is the 8th Proximo.-

Salem Collector's Office,
On Circuit - - - -
Advancotah, - - -
12th April, 1855 - -

/Signed/ R. A. Brett
Collector

B.C. No. 1003
33. 34
Proceedings thereon

Resolved that the letter above recorded together with the previous correspondence on the same subject, be submitted for the information and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

From Collector 6th inst. in Con. 11th May 1854
To Ditto 11th do.

The

2. The suit above referred to originated under the following circumstances. A person named Ammiem was a revenue defaulter in Fusly 1261 on account of the assessment due on a some poonjah land in the Village of Vengary. The dub Collector recommended, as the only way of collecting the arrears, as that one of 3 pieces of Punjah land which were entered in the name of the defaulter's late father Mootoosamy Venkata-tramanien, and were under mortgage to a third party [the Plaintiff] should be sold. This was sanctioned by the Board with the sale of other lands in their proceedings of the 10th February 1833 - and the result was the institution of the suit in question.

Ans 2d From Salem 25th January & 10th February 1833

3. The Board doubting the propriety of defending the above suit requested the Collector to ascertain whether it could not be compromised, that Officer now reports that the plaintiff is willing to withdraw his complaint if the land under dispute should be restored to him, and he should be paid Rupees 36-7-- as the Value

To Salem 11th May 1837

Value of the produce during the two years he has been out of possession; but that the 4th defendant the purchaser of the land at auction, refuses to accept the terms proposed to him unless the Plaintiffs shall agree to compromise another dispute with which the Collector has nothing to do.

4. It being thus impossible to withdraw the suit, the Collector suggested that an answer should be filed admitting the error of the Revenue authorities in selling the land, and depositing Rupees 36-7-- to be paid to the Plaintiffs when the 4th defendant would be forced, by the annulment of the sale, to come to terms with the Plaintiffs.

5. The Board cannot concur in this proposal as they consider the sale to be strictly legal, although it acts with such harshness on the Plaintiffs as Mortgagee and temporary holder of the land. That the Board would have probably abstained from sanctioning it, had the circumstances been more fully detailed to them at the time. One point in particulars which would have led the Board to be lenient towards the Plaintiffs is that the land on which

which the arrear fell due came newly into the defaulter's possession after the other land had been mortgaged to the Plaintiffs.-

8. An attempt has been therefore made by the Board's directions to bring the suit to an amicable adjustment but as it has proved unsuccessful in consequence of there being unsettled accounts between the Plaintiffs and the party who purchased the land at the public auction, the Board consider it advisable to defend the action for 2 reasons; 1st, to prevent confidence being shaken in public sales; and 2 nd, to protect the rights of Government which would be compromised if the sale was admitted to be an error, as proposed by the Collector, on the ground of a previous mortgage, thus nullifying the declaration in Section VI Regulation 27 of 1802 that the landed estate is the security of the public revenue.-

9. The Collector is mistaken in supposing the above section applicable only to Zemindary Estates, and as the land so sold on this occasion belonged to the Defaulter in right of his deceased father the

the registered proprietor and Puttahdar, the Board consider that the sale was legal The Plaintiffs, as mortgagee had the opportunity of offering, before the sale to discharge the balance due to Government by the Proprietor, and on failing to do so, the Board consider that he was entitled to nothing more in strict law than to receive in satisfaction of his mortgage, any money which remained from the sale proceeds, after the Government arrear was liquidated. It is urged indeed by the Plaintiffs that the arrear was not due upon the precise field put up to sale, but there appears no valid objection and the Board are of opinion that the realization of the public revenue would be endangered if the plain and full meaning of section 6, Regulation 27 of 1802, is abandoned, which declares without limitation that "the landed estate of a defaulter is the security of the public revenue."-

10. If therefore Government approve this course the suit will be defended on the above grounds, and when the result is known, the case of the Plaintiffs under the

the peculiar circumstances of the sale can be separately considered.-

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No. 144

To,

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

Sir,

With reference to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 25th Instant, forwarding Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of the 17th idem on the subject of the Revenue Survey in this District, I have the honor to state as that the Printing Press sanctioned by Government for the Provincial school at Cuddalore has not yet arrived, but that the ship on which it was despatched from England in November last is daily expected at Madras.-

35.
Bd. No. 917
From the Collector of South Arcot.

East Sothian

2 Mr. Armour, the Head Master of the school has informed me that he will be able to commence work very shortly after the Press reaches Cuddalore.

I am

3 In regard to the introduction of the Acre as the measurement of the fields surveyed by Captain Priestley, I beg to observe that he has from the commencement entered them in square feet, but that in the first villages surveyed he converted the square feet into Cawnies, Annas and Pice, which I some time ago requested him to discontinue, and either to leave the area of the fields in square feet or else put them into acres-

Jr 4 The Board's order regarding the double entry Viz^t. in square feet, and acres in separate Columns, shall be attended to, but I beg to request that I may be informed whether it is the desire of the Board that the acre should be subdivided into 10^ths or 100^ths or whether the following table of measurement which I adopted after consulting with Captain Priestley when fixing the Assessment on some of the Pallicum Pychire Villages may not be adhered to-

1089 Square feet make one Goontah

10

10 Goontahs make one Rood
4 Roods make one Acre.

South Arcot,
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry
Ammapettah,
31st March, 1855.

/ Signed / A. Hall
Collector.

Board's Office
35.36
Proceedings thereon

With reference to the question of the introduction of the Acre it has been opposed by Government and is in the Board's opinion most desirable, and it now remains to decide how it should be subdivided. In Revenue Secretary Cuddalore and Tirunoor where measurements were made with a chain of 33 feet, a square chain was a Goonta, and 10 Goontahs an acre, the Goonta being subdivided into 15ths. This subdivision is unhandy enough, but the Board think that to graft on to this native subdivision, the English Rood which will probably soon be out of use even in Britain is only adding to the complexity. There would then be 4 Columns each to be separately added up, and the totals at foot of three of them, each to be divided by 1089, 10 and 4 respectively

Thus an area of 78750 square feet would after 3 divisions result in—

Ac	Bo	Goont	Sq Ft
1	3	2	312

The Decimal division of the acre is decidedly the

the best. In some Districts the Cummie is sub-divided in native accounts into 100ths so that the notation is not unintelligible to natives; and though the Office Survey Record might show the decimal points to 4 places, yet in the native accounts 100ths and half hundredths would be enough, the ½ hundredth would be an area of 2.18 square feet only. English Surveyors do not enter less than 1 Perch or 272¼ square feet.

2. A small "Table" is sent herewith by which any measurer can with ease convert Square feet into Acres or Decimals. Thus in the previous example 78750 Square feet.—

78,750
13,500 — 1
65,250 — 0.8
312
305 — 0.007
37
35 — 0.0008
2 — 0.00005

Total 1.80785 Acres

In the Native accounts it would be entered 1 Hundy 81. Had it been 3.625 Acres it would be 3 Hundy 62½

/ Signed / B Cunliffe
Secretary

No.

Fort St. George 26th April 1855

No. 1

Square Feet	Varadams	Square Feet
43560	1 11	479160
87120	2 12	522720
130680	3 13	566280
174240	4 14	609840
217800	5 15	653400
261360	6 16	696960
304920	7 17	740520
348480	8 18	784080
392040	9 19	827640
435600	10 20	871200

Ex. Required the acres and decimals of an acre in 36372 Square feet.

303172
348480 = 8.
44992
13068 = 0·3
1924
1742 = 0·04
182
174 = 0·004
8 = 0·0002
Answer 8·3442 acres

Ex. Required the acres in an area of 855910 Square feet

855910
852720 = 12.
3190
3148 = 0·8
42
305 = 0·07
37
35 = 0·008
2 = 0·0005
17·8785 Acres.

No. 53

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

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive from the Collector of Tanjore a Petition No. 63 of 1855 bearing an endorsement which directs me to inform the Board what

37
B. No. 955
From the Collector of Tanjore
Returned herewith

Fort St. George 26th April 1855.

what has been done in petitioner's case.—

On receiving the Board's proceedings dated the 20th November 1854 I requested the Sub Collector to repay to petitioner the fine that had been imposed upon him and to reemploy him as a Cumum whenever a vacancy occurred; it appeared to me useless to reinvestigate the original charge, as the party complaining had already by her contradictory statements rendered it impossible to place reliance on any thing she might state regarding it, but at the same time I considered it inexpedient that petitioner should be again employed in the village.—

The Sub Collector has now informed me that he reemployed petitioner as a Cumum on the 2d of February last.—

Tanjore,
Mundargoody
7th April 1855.
B. No. 1001.
37-38
Petitioner therein

/Signed/ H. C. Forbes
Collector

Ordered that the following indorsement be passed on Petition 63 of 1855. "The Collector has informed the Board that he has directed the refund of the fine imposed on Petitioner and that Petitioner was re employed as a Cumum on the 2d February last."

The Board therefore see no reason to interfere further on Petitioners' behalf.—
No. 53/55

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

39
B. No. 944
From the Collector of Madura

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Circular

6505 6605 Fort St. George 25th April 1855

Circular of the 8th May 1851 I have the honor to state that strong representations have been made to me of the propriety of including "Tagadee Gomastahs" in the category of those who should find Security, as from their writing the accounts of the Talook Treasuries they are always near the Cutcherry Shroffs and generally implicated in any embezzlement by those Officers. In Shevagungah, where from its being under Amany the Ameen and Moozoomdar are obliged to make Circuits to Superintend the harvest, the Tagadee Gomastahs have still greater opportunities. I think it desirable that they should find the same Security as the Talook Shroffs, Viz. Rs. 1000.

Madura, 30th March, 1855. } / Signed / R. D. Parker Collector

Rs. 4 to 1020

39.40 Proceedings thereon The Board of Revenue see no objection to the Collector of Madura requiring Tagadee Gomastahs to find security to the extent of one thousand Rupees.—

Read the undermentioned Statements

41 Rs. 4 to 130 From the Collr. of Tinnevelly Statements of charges incurred without estimate in Fasly 1263.

42 Rs. 4 to 137 From the Collr. of Tinnevelly Statement of charges incurred under the head

43 Rs. 4 to 139 From the Collr. of Tinnevelly for Fasly 1263.- Statement of charges without estimate in Fasly 1263.-

6566 Fort St. George 26th April 1855

To The Collector of Tinnevelly.—

41.44

B. No. 1022

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir,

I am returning to you the accompanying Statements of Actual Charges incurred under and without Estimates in the Revenue and Magisterial Departments of your District, with the accounts Particular noted in the margin. I am directed to point out that the calculations of the items marked thus × in pencil in the latter have been found on examination to be incorrect, and to request that you will cause the errors to be corrected, and retransmit the Statements without delay.

× Batta to Public Servants in Magisterial Department, Underwared charges, Carriage hire for Cutcherry & Records, Salt Manufacture.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George 26th April, 1855 } / Signed / B. Cunliffe Secretary

Read again Returns from the Collector of Tinnevelly dated 14th and Entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 23d April 1855 of Village Officers suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 during the month of March last.—

With

6567 Fort St. George 26th April 1856

B. No. 1021
45
Proceedings thereon. — With reference to the first two Cases in this Return, the Board request that fuller information may, in future Statements, be afforded of the cause of dismissal of public servants. —

Read the following Papers. —
No. 131

To

B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

46
B. No. 1068
From the Collector of Tinnevelly } Sir,
Para 1

With reference to the Endorsement on Petition No. 396 of 1855 herewith returned, I have the honor to inform you that from the result of an enquiry instituted by the Sub Collector into the subject matter of the Petition in question which was referred to him for report, it appears that the parties now holding the Office claimed by the Petitioner were not originally nominated to act for him /Petitioner/ and never paid him a part of the emoluments as stated in the Petition. —

Petitions No. 171 - 316 and 702

6568 Fort St. George 26th April 1855

of 1855 are herewith returned. —

Tinnevelly
Trichendoor
18th April 1855

/Signed/ C. J. Bird
Collector

B. No. 1035
46-47
Order thereon — Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petitioner No. 171-316-396 and 702 of 1855. —

"Petitioner is referred to the Collectors Endorsement dated 7th December 1854. The Board learn that his assertion, that the parties holding the Office he claims were originally nominated to act for him and until recently paid him part of the emoluments, is entirely without foundation. —

No. 28

To

B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

48
B. No. 927
From the Collector of Coimbatore } Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue No. 689 of the 22d March 1855. —

The

2 The charge of bribery was not proved against Nunjeppagounden - He has been suspended 6 months from Office for neglect of duty in the Police Department, and appears strong suspicion of having received 20 Rupees from certain Ryots, promising them to excuse their portion of watering the Avenue Trees - this temporary suspension appeared sufficient to stir him upto a diligent discharge of his duty; but if it proves ineffectual, he will of course be removed altogether. —

3 Vencata Row did not attend to his duty since the date of his appointment nearly 4 years ago - and consequently he was dismissed, the allusion in the Return to the non production of security having been merely an incidental remark. —

4 It will appear from the Return of village Officers for February 1855 that the Curnums No. 6 to 10 referred to in para 3 of the Board's Proceedings, were altogether removed from Office - all of them are relations and in fact appear to have taken an active part in

in suppressing a case of murder perpetrated at Chennumputty in the Andeoor Talook. —

Combatoor — Collectors Office, 30th March 1855 —

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector

B. No 998.
(48 49) Proceedings thereon. —

The Board are satisfied with the explanation afforded in the above letter. —

No 29

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B. No 945
From the Collector of Coimbatore

To
B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue. —

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for the information of the Board Copy of communication from Messrs. Edwards and Co. on the Hills, and to request the Board's Orders as to whether I should grant them a License for the sale of spirituous liquors at Ootacamund. —

2. Messrs Edwards and Co are respectable Shopkeepers, and I do not think that any inconvenience would arise from granting them a License. —

It

Fort St. George 26th April 1855

3 It appears to me that under the orders conveyed in para 3 of the Board's Proceedings bearing date the 31st May 1852, authority is vested in the Collector to issue licenses in cases in which there may be no objection so to do, but there are several other persons who also claim licenses - and as the issue of Licenses to them, is not free from objection, as in the case of Messrs Edwards and Co., with a view to save the necessity of future explanation, I considered it right to bring the subject to the notice of the Board - The other parties requesting, are, Messrs Walsh and Co. Mr. Prager, Mr. Atkins - and others, who all asked before Messrs Edwards and Co if a License be granted to one, I think it would be fair to do so to all, and the place would, I fear then be deluged with liquor and drunkenness

* besides the abkarry Renter

The present Licenses on the Hills, &c, are in my opinion, sufficient. —

Coimbatore — Collectors Office 2nd April 1855 —

/ Signed / E. B. Thomas

Collector —

To

Fort St. George 26th April 1855.

No 1

To,

E. B. Thomas Esquire

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Coimbatore. —

Sir,

Being subjected to much inconvenience and loss at not having a License for the sale of spiritueous liquors at this station, we are induced to address you again, and will esteem it a great favor if you would, be so kind as to grant us a License, seeing that it is upwards of a year since we have established a branch business here, and which has been a source of great convenience to the residents on the Neilgherries from the circumstance of being able to obtain through our agency fresh supplies of wines, and other goods regularly. —

When we first applied to you for a License, you stated that two or three others, who had previously applied had been refused, but as these parties we find do not deal in Wines and Europe goods so extensively as ourselves, we think that you

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you could Kindly make an exception in our Case. We also beg to add that we import large supplies of spirits for our Firm at Bangalore, and were we allowed a License here, it would as a matter of course be a benefit to Government instead of any loss.—

Hoping that you will be pleased to take our case into consideration, and ex comply with our requests, for which we shall ever prove grateful.—

Dated Coimbatore, 28th March 1855.

/Signed/ I. Edwards & Co

/True Copy/

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector.—

50.51
B. No. 1623
Proceedings thereon

The Collector is informed that the granting of Licenses is a matter for his own decision — and that under his expressed opinion that the present ex Licenses are sufficient, the Board are not inclined to interfere for the purpose of increasing their number.—

No. 65

To,
B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

52
B. No. 1049
From the Collector of Madras

Sir,

With reference to the Board's

Fort St. George 26th April 1855

* Returned herewith

Board's Endorsement on Petition No. 801 of 1855, I have the honor to state that the allegations in the Petition are in the main correct — It appears that a gd. S. Pd. Certificate No. 4,372 for 14 — 4 36 a assessed at a Quit Rent of Rupees 7 — 8 was issued to certain Chinese in 1821, since which the Quit Rent was not collected; the Bills up to Fusly 1214 having been cancelled, & from Fusly 1214 to Fusly 1261, none ex having been issued under the orders of the Board relative to Lands not cultivated. These orders having been revoked by the Board under date the 27th October 1853, the demand has been renewed, and this has led, as I intended it should, to the present appeal — The Quit Rent Amildar reports that a portion of

Rem. B. 27th October 1855

Fort St. George 26th April 1855

of the Land is used for interment and the rest cultivated with vegetables. It does not appear that the appropriation of the land to its present purpose has been complained of, or is open to objection.—

Madras — — 19th April 1855 } (Signed) H Stokes Acting Collector.—

B. No. 1000
52.53
Proceedings thereon

The Board request the Acting Collector's opinion as to whether the portion of the land now used as a burial ground should be exempted from Quit rent or not.—

Resolved

Fort St. George 26th April 1855

Resolved that the following letter be despatched.—

54

B. No. 1026

To the Chief Sec.t to Government — Requesting that a Statement, similar to that furnished by Government from the Calcutta Board of Revenue, exhibiting the shipments of the Indent Salt which had arrived up to 5th December 1854, may be procured for the remainder of the Salt.—

To
The Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir

In order to the final disposal of the question of Vencata Reddy's contract to convey Salt on Government Indent to Calcutta, some further information is found to be requisite.—

The Government have furnished a Statement from the Calcutta Board of Revenue, exhibiting the shipments of the indent Salt which had arrived up to 5th December 1854.—

The quantity landed had been 195600 Indian Maunds, out of 211600 shipped from this Coast — and the wastage above the 5% allowed, had been 7687 Indian Maunds for which a deduction from the freight amount of 10 Rupees per 100 Indian Maunds was in part made by the Calcutta authorities according to Clause 4th of the Reddy's agreement.—

Memo The full deduction would be 769 Rds, but enforced to the amount of 469 Rupees only.—

The Board have requested the Government to procure a Similar Statement for

To Govt. 23rd October Para 5.—

Fort St. George 26th April 1855

for the remainder of the Salt, and as this information has not been supplied, the Board request that it may be again called for as in determining here how far the liabilities of the Reddy under his contract, shall be enforced, it is desirable to Know what amount has been deducted from his freight at the port of delivery.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
26th April 1855

/ Signed / B Cunliffe
Secretary

55
B. P. 1010

To The Chief Secretary to
To the Chief Sec.ff
to Government
Government

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 18th October 1853, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for transmission to the Government of India the Statements of Bullion and Specie Imported into and Exported from the Ports under this Presidency from and to places not subordinate thereto for the Month of February 1855.

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Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
26th April 1855

/ Signed / B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Fort St. George 26

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Statement of the Value of Gold and Silver Bullion and Sp
1855 into Madras and its Subordinate Ports from Ports and

Districts	Imported into	From	Silver Sterlings Rupees
Nellore	Eskapelly	Chittagong	875
	Gogoolapelly	Do.	1,500
	Varincy	Do.	3,025
		Total	5,400
South Arcot	Porto Novo	Malacca	2,300
Tanjore	Tanjore Districts and its Subordinate Ports	Columbo	55,300
		Moulmein	10,000
		Total	65,300
Tinnevelly	Tutacorin	Columbo	5,000
	Coolasagarapatam	Do.	1,000
		Total	6,000
Canara	Canara	Bombay	158,751
		Malwan	1,420
		Rutnagherry	180
		Cutch	13,700
		Pourbunder	6,000
		Wellaser	900
		Jafarabad	5,000
		Goa	4,576
		Muscat	9,400
		Total	199,926
Malabar	Malabar	Bombay	255,000
		Columbo	60,000
		Total	315,000 10
Madras	Madras	Point de Galle	" 9
		Suez	" 28
		Calcutta	" "
		Total	" 28
		Grand Total of Imports	5939 26 12

26th April 1855

Specie Imported by Sea in the Month of February
places not Subordinate to Madras

By Individuals

Dollars	Surat Rupees	Total	Bullion	Sovereigns	Doubloons	Gold Coins	Total	Grand Total
"	"	875	"	"			"	875
"	"	1,500	"	"	"	"	"	1,500
"	"	3,025	"	"	"	"	"	3,025
"	"	5,400	"	"	"	"	"	5,400
"	"	2,300	"	"	"	"	"	2,300
"	"	55,300	"	"	"	"	"	55,300
"	"	10,000	"	"	"	"	"	10,000
"	"	65,300	"	"	"	"	"	65,300
"	"	5,000	"	"	"	"	"	5,000
"	"	1,000	"	"	"	"	"	1,000
"	"	6,000	"	"	"	"	"	6,000
"	"	158751	4913	"	"	"	4913	163664
"	"	1,420	"	"	"	"	"	1,420
"	"	180	"	"	"	"	"	180
"	"	13700	"	"	"	"	"	13700
"	"	6,000	"	"	"	"	"	6,000
"	"	9,000	"	"	"	"	"	9,00
"	"	5,000	"	"	"	"	"	5000
"	"	4,575	"	"	2,500	"	2,500	7,075
"	"	9,400	"	"	"	"	"	9,400
"	"	199926	4913	"	2,500	"	7,413	207339
1080	4,000	2,00,080	"	"	"	6,200	6,200	2,06,280
"	"	60,000	"	"	"	"	"	60,000
1080	4,000	320080	"	"	"	6,200	6,200	326280
9,000								
2815	"	9,000	33749	"	"	"	33749	42749
"	"	2815	"	2210	"	"	2210	5025
2815	"	"	"	1800	"	"	1800	4800
12595	4,000	11815	33749	4010	"	"	37759	49574
		610821	38662	4010	2,500	6,200	51372	662193

(Signed) B. Cunliffe

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Fort St. George 26th April 1855

To

The Acting Collector of
Vizagapatam

56
B. No. 1012

To the Acting Collector
of Vizagapatam

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will without further delay submit your reply to their Circular dated 5th June 1854, requiring some further information regarding Salt, and to state that all the replies from the other Collectors have been received and are lying over for disposal, in consequence of the non-receipt of an answer from you.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
26th April 1855

/Signed/ B Cunliffe
Secretary

57
B. No. 1034

To the Collectors of
North Arcot
South Arcot
Trichinopoly
Coimbatore

To The Collector of
North Arcot

Sir,

I am directed to request that you will explain the cause of the decrease in the Collections of Land Revenue, Current & arrears for the Month of February last.—

Masulipatam and Madras — The decrease in the Collections of Extra Sources of Revenue.—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
20th April 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

To

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Fort St. George 20th April 1855

Statement of the Value of Gold and Silver Bullion and Specie Exported by Sea in the Month of February 1855 from Madras and its Subordinate to Ports and places not Subordinate to Madras.

From	To	Exported from	By Individuals	Government Stores
Districts			silver unstated in Company's Rupees	Company's Rupees
Madras	Ceylon	Madras	1,200	
	Bolsare		3,800	
	Arracan		1,250	
		Total	6,250	
Pulicat	Arracan	Madras	38,000	
	Calcutta		6,200	
Sadras	Calcutta	Madras	313,944	
	Penang		5,946	
	Rangoon		50,000	
	Mauritius		75,000	
Cuddalore	Chittagong	Madras	5,500	
	Ballasore		4,000	
	Bassein		4,500	
	Moulmein		4,084	
		Total	468,084	
		Grand Total of Exports	512,334	

Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

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B. No. 1015

To the Collector of North Arcot

To

The Collector of

North Arcot

Sir,

With reference to your letter dated 13th Ultimo No. 20, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to instruct you to request, on their behalf, the Civil and Sessions Judge, the Civil Engineer and the Zillah Surgeon, to form with yourself and the Officer Commanding Vellore, to whom a separate communication has this day been addressed, a Committee for the management of the Exhibition to be held in your District in the course of next year.

General instructions have already been forwarded to you on the subject, and the Board have only to request that a list of the names of the Gentlemen, European, and Native, whom the Committee may associate with themselves in their duties and a Statement of the prizes intended to be offered may be sent to me at the early convenience of the Committee for submission to Government.

The Committee will nominate their own President, and are requested occasionally to apprize the Board of

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of the progress of their arrangements.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
26th April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

To

Brigadier E. E. Bruce
Commanding
Vellore.

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B. No. 1016

To the Brigadier Comm.g Vellore

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will permit them to nominate you a Member of the Local Committee for the management of the agricultural exhibition which, with the sanction of Government, they propose holding in the District of North Arcot in the course of next year.

The Board have intimated to the Committee, composed of the Gentlemen named in the Margin, their intention of requesting your valuable cooperation in carrying out the wishes of Government.

The Collr. of North Arcot
The Civil & Sessions Judge
The Civil Engineer
and the Zillah Surgeon.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
20th April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

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Official Memorandum.

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B. No. 1027

To the Superintendent of the Fort St. George Gazette Press

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue requests the Superintendent of the Fort St. George Gazette Press to be good enough to print 500 Copies each of the accompanying forms of Endorsements. The requisite quantity of paper is herewith sent.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
26th April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

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B. No. 1031

To the Actg. Accountant General

To The Acting Accountant General

Sir,

With reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation under date the 19th March 1855, No. 378, sanctioning the expenditure by the Board of Revenue of a sum not exceeding One thousand Rupees for general expenses connected with the exhibitions. I am directed to request that you will be pleased to issue the necessary order to the Sub Treasurer to place at my disposal the abovementioned sum of 1,000 Rupees.

2. An account particular of the disbursement will be submitted after

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after the whole money has been expended.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
26th April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

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B. No. 1001

To the Secretary to the Tract & Book Society

Official Memorandum.

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to request that the Secretary to the Tract and Book Society will be good enough to supply this Office with the usual number of Vernacular Copies of the South Indian Almanac for 1855 for distribution to the Collectors in the Provinces. If the work, which it is observed has already been published in English, has not yet been printed in the Native languages, it is requested that the Copies now applied for may be supplied so soon as they are issued from the Press.

Tamil Copies 35
Telugoo Copies 51
Total 86

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Fort St. George
26th April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Received

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63
B. No. 1056 Read the undermentioned Extracts
From the Secretary to Government dated 20th April 1855 } Reviewing the report of the Collector of Rajahmundry, respecting the deficiency in the Cargo of Salt shipped from Coringa to Calcutta.—

63.64
Order thereon Ordered to be recorded

64
B. No. 1055
From the Chief Secretary to Government dated 21st April 1855 } Desiring the Collector of Masulipatam to make over to Narrainappa, the Vasarapatah Mootah and to institute a suit against him in the Zillah Court in view to recover the Estate on behalf of Government as an escheat.—

65.66
Order thereon Ordered to be recorded

The Board proceed to take into consideration the Statements noted below and to record their remarks thereon.—

67
B. No. 15
From the Collector of Nellore.— Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1263 in the Revenue Department of his District

68
B. No. 16
From the Collector of Nellore.— Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1263 in the Revenue Department of his District

From

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B. No. 17
69
From the Collector of Nellore.— Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1263 in the Revenue Department of his District.—

70
B. No. 18
From the Collector of Nellore.— Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1263 in the Magisternal Department of his District.—

71
B. No. 19
From the Collector of Nellore.— Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1263 in the Magisterial Department of his District.—

67.72
Ordered on the 5 abovementioned Statements.— Ordered that the necessary remarks of the Board be inserted in the proper Colum of the abovementioned Statements and Submitted for the Sanction of Government.—

73
No. No. 759
From the Collector of Sea Customs.— Bill of contingent charges incurred for the month of January 1855.—

74
No. No. 858
From the Collector of Sea Customs.— Bill of contingent charges incurred for the month of February 1855.—

75
No. No. 766
From the Superintendent of Stamps.— Bill of contingent charges incurred for the Month of March 1855.—

Resolved

73 76

Order pon the 3 abovementioned Bills — Resolved that the necessary orders be passed —

Received the undermentioned

Miscellaneous and Statements —

77
Mr. No. 852 From the Aff. Collector of Nellore — Salt account Current

78
Mr. No. 855 from 1st January to 31st March 1855 of Fasly 1264 —

From the Collector of Tanjore — List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and Remaining unans-

79
Mr. No. 854 wered up to 31st March 1855 —

From the Collector of Tanjore — List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered

80
Mr. No. 862 up to 31st March 1855 —

From the Collector of Tinnevelly — Return of fines imposed and Stoppages made from the pay of

81
Mr. No. 863 public Servants for the Quarter ending 31st March 1855

From the Collector of Tinnevelly — Return of Public Servants suspended or dismissed during the

82
Mr. No. 864 quarter ending 31st March 1855 —

From the Aff. Collector of Nellore — Informs that

83
Mr. No. 860 no persons were in confinement under Regulation IX of 1822 during March 1855 —

From the Aff. Collector of Ganjam — Statement shewing the

84
Mr. No. 861 quantity of Salt in Store available for exportation to Calcutta on private trade —

From the Collector of Rajahmundry — Statement shewing the quantity of Salt in Store available for exportation to Calcutta on private trade —

From

85
Mr. No. 870 From the Collector of Masulipatam — Statement shewing the quantity of Salt in Store, available for exporta-

86
Mr. No. 859 tion to Calcutta on private trade —

From the Collector of South Arcot — Statement shewing the quantity of Salt in Store available for ex-

87
Mr. No. 853 portation to Calcutta on private Trade —

From the Collector of Tanjore — Statement shewing the quantity of Salt in Store available for exportation to Calcutta on private trade —

88
Mr. No. 856

From the Collector of Tanjore — Statement of the value of Gold and Silver Bullion and Specie export-

89
Mr. No. 857 ed by Sea in March 1855 —

From the Collector of Tanjore — Statement of the value of Gold and Silver, Bullion and Specie exported

90
Mr. No. 851 by Sea in March 1855.

From the Collector of Tinnevelly — Statement of the value of Gold and Silver, Bullion and Spice imported

91
Mr. No. 865 by Sea in March 1855.

From the Collector of Malabar — Statement of the value of Gold and Silver, Bullion, and Specie export-

92
Mr. No. 866 ed by Sea in March 1855.

From the Collector of Malabar — Statement of the value of Gold an Silver, Bullion and Specie import-

93
Mr. No. 846 ed by Sea in March 1855.

From the Collector of Vizagapatam — Average Bazar prices of Grain and Menu of Ryen Cultivation for

94
Mr. No. 867 March 1855.

From the Collector of Guntoor — Average Bazar prices of Grain and Menu of Ryen Cultivation for March 1855.

Mr. No. 869
95
From the Collector of Bellary.— Average Bazar prices of Grain and Memo of Gyen cultivation in March 1855.—

96
Mr. No. 849
From the Acting Collector of Chingleput.— Average Bazar prices of Grain and Memo of Gyen cultivation in March 1855.—

97
Mr. No. 848
From the Collector of Combatore.— Average Bazar prices of Grain and Memo of Gyen cultivation in March 1856.—

98
Mr. No. 847
From the Collector of Canara.— Average Bazar prices of Grain and Memo of Gyen cultivation in March 1855.—

99
Mr. No. 850
From the Collector of Malabar.— Average Bazar prices of Grain and Memo of Gyen cultivation in March 1855.—

100
Mr. No. 868.
From the Collector of Bellary.— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of March 1855.—

101
Mr. No. 845
From the Aff. Collector of Chingleput.— Abstract of Demand Collection & Balance for the Month of March 1855.—

102
Mr. No. 844.
From the Aff. Collector of Chingleput.— Indent for a Copy of Native Almanac for the yea "Ratchasa".—

W. H. Bayley

W H Bayley

Comp'd & M.D. D. Gager

No Diary

At a Meeting Present
E. Maltby Esqre. Member.
and
W. H. Bayley Esqre. Member.
J. Goldingham Esqre Finot. Member.
Absent on Duty
The Commissioner Mr. Lucas.

Monday
30th April 1855

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.

Read the following Papers.

1
Bt. No. 554
From the Secretary to Government—

Forward 2 to Copies of the Revd Administration Report of the North Western provinces for 1852/53 informing that no more Copies can be spared by that Government.

No. 123 of 1855.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 23d February 1855.

To J. Pycroft Esqre
Secretary to the
Government of
Fort St. George.

General Department

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 1636, dated the 13th Ultimo, requesting to be supplied with 25 additional Copies of the Revenue administration Report of the North Western Provinces for 1852/53.

In reply I am desired to send

2.

10 Copies of that Publication, and to state, that as-

the addition was a limitted one it is regretted more Copies cannot conveniently be spared.

Dated, Agra the 19th January 1855 } /Signed/ C. P. Carmichael
Asstt Secy. to the Govt of the N.W. Provinces

No. 237.

Resolved that the ten Copies of the Report received with the foregoing letter, be forwarded to the Board of Revenue, with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation 13th December 1854 - No. 1635, and that they be informed that no more Copies can conveniently be spared by the Government of the North Western Provinces.

/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon,
Secretary to Government.

Ordered to lie over.

No. 427.

1. 2
Order thereon.

BR. No. 1012.

3
From the Secretary to Government sanctioning the refunde of Rs. 39-4-0 being the amount of duty levied on certain goods imported into Coilpatam from Pondicherry directing that Tutecorine hereafter be made the Head quarters and the usual place of abode of the Head Assistant Collector of Tinnevelly and stating that the Officer should be left to provide accommodation for himself and his cutcherry, and to meet the charges of the latter he is permitted to draw Extra Tent allowance at half the ordinary rates.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department, Under date the 16th April 1855.

Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

Submitting Letters from the Collectors of Sea Customs and Tinnevelly and recommending that sanction may be granted for the refunde of Rupees 39-4-0 being the amount of duty levied on certain Goods imported into Coilpatam from Pondicherry and that a suitable Bungalow be built at Tutecorine for the residence of the Head Assistant Collector. } Rec'd inter 5th March 1855 No. 569

Under the Circumstances represented, the Right

Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the refunde of the duty levied on certain Goods imported into Coilpatam from Pondicherry, amounting to Rupees 39-4-0 / Thirty Nine, and Annas four.

2 The Governor in Council is of opinion that the Collector of Tinnevelly has not assigned sufficient reasons, why the Head quarters of his Head Assistant should not be transferred to Putacorin. Looking to the growing importance of this Port in a commercial point of view, His Lordship in Council agrees with the Board of Revenue that this arrangement is highly desirable. He directs accordingly that Tutacorin be made the Head quarters and usual place of abode of the Head Assistant Collector of the Tinnevelly District, in the same sense in which Caroor in the Sub Collector's Head quarters in Coimbatore, and Dindigul, in Madura, and as Negapatam is the Head Quarters of the Head Assistant Collector in Tanjore. The Collector will so arrange that Officers Charge, that his other duties unconnected with the Port will, as far as possible, be ordinarily within easy reach. The Head Assistant will not be debarred from visiting the Salt Cotaurs along the Coast or from making the Jummabundy Circuit of the Talooks under his charge (which should be those near Tutacorin) or from occasionally visiting Tinnevelly

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but it is distinctly to be understood that Tuticorin is to be really his usual place of residence; and the Collector will consider himself responsible that it is so.

3 The want of Houses at Tuticorin which is urged as one of the difficulties in the way of the Head Assistant taking up his residence, there cannot be admitted to nullify the claims of Public convenience. With reference to the Board's concluding proposal, that a Bungalow should be built for the Head Assistant by Government, to be tenanted by him on rent, the Government are of opinion that it will be better that that Officer should be left to provide accommodation for himself and his Cutcherry; and to meet the charge of the latter, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to permit him to draw Extra Tent allowance at half the ordinary rate, Viz.; at Rupees 1-5-0 per diem during the time that he is at Tuticorin.

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon
Secy. to Government

3A
B. No. 1046
Order thereon

Order that a Copy of the foregoing Extract Minutes of Consultation be furnished to the Collector of Tinnevelly for his information and guidance, with reference to his letter dated 17th January 1855.

2. Mr. Bird will make the necessary arrangements for making Tuticorin the Head Quarters of the Head Assistant Collector.

3. With reference to para 3, the Board propose again addressing the Government on the subject, and will communicate its sentiments to the Collector in due course.

Extract

To

The Chief Secretary to
Government

3.4
B. No. 1041
To the Chief Secretary to Government
In Co. 30 April 55.

Sir,

With reference to para 3 of Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 16th April 1855, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to bring under the favorable consideration of Government the anomalous position as regards Extra Tent allowance in which the Head Assistant Collector of Tinnevelly will be placed when residing at his Head Quarters.

2 Under para 11 of the Extra Tentage Rules, it has hitherto been the practice to allow Sub Collectors and Head and Assistant Collectors, holding Seperate charges in the districts noted in the Margin, to draw the full rate of Extra Tent allowance when residing at the Chief Station of their Divisions, if they provided suitable accommodation for their Cutcheries, and the Board therefore would propose that the same indulgence may be granted to the Head Assistant Collector of Tinnevelly.

District	Station	Office	
Rajamundry	Nursapoor	Sub Collr.	
Ganjam	Russelcondah	Head Asst.	
	Berhompore	Collectors	
Vizagapatam	Vizagapatam	Sub Collr.	
South Arcot	Pursachellum	"	
Tinnevelly	Shermadavy	"	
Madura	Dindigul	"	
Canara	Sirsy	"	
Malabar	Paulghaut	"	
North Arcot	Vellore	Head Asst.	
Cuddapah	Cumbum	Sub Collr.	

Revenue Board's Office
Fort St. George
30th April 1855.

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Extract.

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From the Secretary to Government

No. 431.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation.

Revenue Department, Under date the 16th April 1855.

Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Boards of Revenue.

Rece'd enter 2d April No. 804.

Para 1 The Right Honorable the Governor in Council observes that the Rules respecting the Construction of Tanks by private individuals, received with the above letter, embody the provisions already approved by Government in Extract Minutes of Consultation 25th January 1856. No. 125. he is therefore pleased to sanction them, subject to certain verbal amendments which are made in red ink.

2 The Governor in Council considers it desirable that the Board's Proceedings of the 8th January 1855 explaining the reason of the rules should be circulated at the same time with these rules, for the better information of the Local Officers.

To The President & Members of the Boards of Revenue.

True Extract
Signed J. D. Boardillon
Secy to Government.

Enc:

To prevent the rights of Government & of individuals being injuriously affected by the construction of Tanks by private parties under the recent orders of Government and the Honorable Court, granting to ryots the benefit of all improvements made at their own expence, the following rules are passed with the sanction of Government for observance on such occasions.

2 Any Ryot wishing to construct a Tank, with the benefit of the new rules must, in the first instance, apply to the Collector of the District for permission to do so.

3 On the Collectors receiving such an application, he will immediately direct the Tahsildar of the Taluk, or other competent Officer to inspect the locality & ascertain by careful inquiry, whether the proposed Tank will cut off the supply of any other public or private Tank

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Tank, or interfere with the cultivation, drainage or irrigation of any lands in its vicinity so as to give just cause for complaint.

4 If this enquiry shows that no injury will be caused to existing interests, the Collector will grant permission to the applicant to proceed with the work.

5 In remote and thinly peopled tracts, Ryots may sometimes be led to commence the construction of a Tank without the previous permission of the Collector. In such cases it is to be clearly understood, that the work will be liable to be stopped on complaints being made against it, or on its being found to interfere with the rights of Government:— though in the absence of any such objections, the want of previous sanction will not deprive the party who makes the Tank of the benefit of his improvement under the new Government rules.—

6 A Ryot, who constructs a Tank is to pay the assessment of so much of the lands covered by its water spread, as shall have been cultivated within the previous ten years should any of the lands so submerged belong to other parties, the constructor of the Tank must first obtain their consent by agreeing to give lands in exchange, or by other Measures.—

7 All private Tanks after completion shall be subject to the

the inspection of the Officers of Government, and of the Civil Engineer or one of his Assistant, shall at any time declare that such Tank requires to be strengthened in its bunds or to have a new or larger Escalingulah the improvements which are thus pronounced necessary for its safety shall be executed by its owner or owners. For this purpose a suitable time not exceeding one year is to be allowed by the Collector, and if the Tank is not put in a safe state within that period, the exemption from extra demands will be withdrawn and, if necessary, the Tank will be repaired and taken under the Control of Government.

8 The Previous inspection of the site of a proposed Tank by the Civil Engineer or one of his Assistants, shall not be necessary unless the Collector sees cause to ask for his professional opinion.

9 Collectors are required to give the utmost publicity to these rules within their respective Districts.

Revenue Board's office
Fort St. George
2d April 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Ordered

5.6
PB 4th May
Order thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the Rules respecting the construction of Tanks with the verbal amendments suggested by Government be Circulated to all Collectors for their information and guidance.

2 Ordered also that a Copy of the Board's Proceedings dated 8th January 1855 explaining the reason of the Rules, be also Circulated to all Collectors agreeably to the instructions of Government.

No 413

7
To 4th May
From the Secretary to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Revenue Department Under date the 18th April 1855.

Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

/Here enter 29th March 1855 No 783/

It appears from a Statement in the Collector's letter of the 6th June 1853, that of the total amount allowed for the expences of the Munro Choultry at Goody Vizg Rupees 2045 a year, one half is expended on Servants and in the provision of Cooking Vessels, leaving only the other half or 1023 Rupees for the purchase of Food and Fuel. The same Statement shews that with this trifling sum nearly 20,000 persons, on an average, have been supplied with either food or "Batta" in each year, being at the rate of five puce each. It was remarked in Extract Minutes of Consultation 9th August 1853 that the Chultrum Sub serves the purpose for

For Food 1023
For cooking Utensils 158
Servant Wages 864 = 1023
2045

for which it was established", and this view would seem to be borne out by the application of its Finances to the relief of so large a number of individuals, But the question arises, whether any real good is done by a distribution of this nature, and whether it does not operate injuriously in congregating beggars and encouraging idleness and mendicancy.-

2 The present proposition of the Board of Revenue is to have "a store of Medicines on the premises and appoint a Subordinate of the Medical Department to dispense the same to all applicants for relief, as well as to afford such advice as he may be able to give.- It seems to the Government that the cost of such a measure would go far to consume the whole available funds, if the present establishment is kept up, the mere pay of a second Dresser apart from Medicines and other necessary expenses, would of itself amount to nearly 300 Rupees per year- an Establishment for distributing medicine, if not under proper supervision would speedily become a mere abuse, and the Governor in Council is of opinion that the indiscriminate distribution of Medicine as well as of food is always to be deprecated.

3 Under the views above expressed, the state of

of the Chuttrum is not very satisfactory, and its arrangements would seem to require an entire remodelling. Before passing orders to that effect, however the Governor in Council would desire to have some further information respecting the Chuttrum. The following points should be especially attended to, the large outlay for servants, their duties and salaries and the necessity of maintaining so many, the rules under which food is distributed, in respect to its quantity, and the qualifications of recipients - the rate of "batta" where money is given and under what rule as to recipients, whether all the recipients are bonâ fide travellers or whether they are merely beggars congregated from the neighbouring parts to get the food or money, and if so what proportion are of this character and from what distances they come, whether such persons are allowed to make the Chuttrum their resort and place of Shelter, whether any and what means are taken to secure the funds from depredation and misappropriation by the Officers of the Chuttrum, whether there is reason to believe that the Officers of the Chuttrum and of

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of the Talook establishment share the food nominally distributed, and what degree of profit is due to the accounts of the number fed and supplied with batta.

The Governor in Council desires that the Board will instruct the Collector of Bellary to take prains to obtain accurate information as to the facts on the points noted above, and furnish an early report.

/ A true Extract

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

/ Signed / J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

7.8 Dt 17th 1039
Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated with the Boards Proceedings to the Collector of Bellary who will furnish the information called for by Government.

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B.R. 1045

From the Secretary to Government

Reviewing the Board's Proceedings sanctioning the adjustment of the rates of Assessment on Garden lands in the Nellore District and desiring the Board to call upon Mr. Ratliff to forward at an early date his report on the Garden lands of the Surveyed Villages.

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No. 457

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 19th April 1855.

Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

Submitting for the information of Government Copy of their Proceedings, sanctioning the adjustment of the rates of Assessment on Garden lands in the District of Nellore.

(Here enter 19th March 1855. No. 741.)

Para 1. In these Proceedings the Board of Revenue detail the arrangements which they have sanctioned, in modification of propositions received from the Acting Collector for giving temporary relief to the holders of Baghayet (Mooloom and Jareeb) lands in the unsurveyed portions of Nellore, being in fact the whole District, with the exception of eighty six Villages. Of these arrangements, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for the most part approves. They are only intended by the Board as temporary and intermediate, pending the introduction of a better and sounder system when

when a survey shall have supplied the necessary information; and on this understanding only they are approved by Government, because though a great improvement on the existing practice, they still contain some objectionable parts.

2. Under the system hitherto existing in Nellore, there are 25 rates for Mooloom or garden land, ranging from Rupees 42 to Rupees 3 a Goortoo. But lands of this Sort, once cultivated with certain superior Crops, such as Tobacco, Plantains, Betel, Chillies, and many others, are thenceforward transferred permanently to the denomination "Jareeb," which also contains no fewer than 62 rates, varying from 26-8- to Rupees 15-12- a Goortoo. The improvements now introduced consist in abolishing the distinctive terms Mooloom and Jareeb and adopting that of Bagayet to include the whole as in other Districts, and in reducing the present large number of rates to four which are given in para 35 of the Board's Proceedings:-

A See Statement, with Acting Collector's letter.

See Statement B.

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3. The first of these classes comprehends the whole of the Jareeb lands at a rate of 25 Rupees a Goortoo, or 8 Rupees an acre. The Acting Collector had proposed three rates for Jareeb, Viz: 26¼ 21 and 20 a Goortoo, but no sufficient reason appears for that division, and the Government fully approve the Board's simpler classification. They would however point out that there are at present a few very small classes of land+ rated no higher than from 15-10 to 21-12, being considerably below the single rate now proposed. Unless these lands shall be found on enquiry to have been manifestly assessed at much too low a rate, it will be better that they should be transferred to a lower class or classes in the new arrangement. The attention of the Collector should be directed to this point.

+ See Enclosure B in Collector's letter.

4. The only change which the Government think it necessary to make in the classification above adverted to is the addition of a fifth class. The fourth class, as it at present stands, comprehends all Mooloom lands now

now assessed at rates from 3 Rupees up to 14 Rupees a Goortoo, and charges them all indifferently with the single rate of 9-6- This rate would be an excessive addition to the present lower rates, and though there is much truth in the Board's remarks in Paras 32 and 33, yet they require some qualification and are indeed somewhat at variance with the tenure of Para 34. In order then to diminish the increased pressure of the new rates on these low assessed lands, it seems to the Government advisable to add a fifth rate at 4--- a Goortoo or 1½ Rupees an acre, to be applied to all the lands now paying from 3 Rupees up to 7 Rupees a Goortoo. The sacrifice of Revenue by this change will be very trifling, as the extent of land in those classes is very small, amounting in the whole to no more than 95 Acres. It would perhaps have been better if the number of new rates had been somewhat larger; as at present,

+ See Enclosure B in Collector's letter.

the reduction made on different classes will vary greatly without adequate cause- But as these rates have been approved by the Board, and are only proposed as temporary, the Government will make no further change in this respect-

5- As respects the Chayroot plant, the Board have placed it in the 3d Class in the new Bagayet rates, Viz at Rupees 15- to the substitution of this rate for that of Rupees 20 proposed by the Collector is approved. The Government believe that there is a large extent of land in the Nellore District suited to the culture of the Chayroot plant, but permanently waste because of the heavy rates of charge to which it is now liable, and he trusts that the substitution of this moderate uniform, and known rate will operate greatly to extend the cultivation-

* Para 35-

6- The Board have properly rejected the proposal that when "Jareeb" products are grown on Magany (Punjah) land the demand shall never be less than 26¼ Rupees

* Para 36

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a Gortoo - It is undoubtedly better to get rid of that distinctive tax altogether, and the Board rightly direct that there shall be no addition to the Tarum assessment of wet land except where a second crop or one crop consuming the time and the water of two, is grown, in which case 50 per cent shall be charged in addition to the one crop assessment.-

7. The Board have also very properly rejected Mr. Ratliff's proposition to tax the Salt grounds-

8. The Government also concur with the Board that both the descriptions of private wells referred to in Paras 41 to 43 should be exempt from the demand of Fusul Jasty - The first of those classes comprises wells dug by Ryots in dry land but charged with Fusul Jasty after a certain period had been allowed, by which the cost was supposed to be reimbursed - The general question respecting wells dug prior to the order exempting private wells from extra demand, has not yet been finally settled, but the number of these wells

in Nellore being so small probably in consequence of the burdensomeness of the demand, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves to place them on the same footing as wells dug after that order - The second class comprises wells dug by Ryots in Bagayet land, but for the cost of which some temporary remission was allowed to the Ryot to be repaid afterwards - These are very few - there is no reason for recovering the remission, which laid out on the wells has no doubt brought a profit to the Government, and all special claim to these wells on the part of Government should be entirely given up.-

9. In paras 38 and 39 the Board advert briefly to the garden or Bagayet lands in the surveyed Villages - Mr. Ratliff had made a proposal for arranging the whole of those lands into six classes, varying from 3 to 20 Rupees an acre, instead of the 44 rates ranging from 2. 4. 8 to 60 Rupees an acre now obtaining - The Board justly observe that they need more information than the Acting Collector

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Collector supplied, to enable them to decide on this proposal, and they desire that such information may be furnished. The Government trust that it will be so at an early date, and that the question will be speedily disposed of. A material reduction of the exorbitant rates in the upper part of the scale is urgently called for, and a large diminution of the number of rates will be of great advantage.

To, The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

(True Extract)
(Signed) J. D. Burdillon
Secretary to
Government.

No. 60.

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

Sir,

In accordance with the instructions conveyed in para 37 of Extract No. 741 from Board's Proceedings under date 19th Ultimo, I have the honor to state that my information upon the point at issue was gathered principally from

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B. No. 941.

From the Actg. Collector of Nellore.

With reference to para 37 of Board's Proceedings dated 19th Ultimo submits explanation as regards the quantity of Salt produced per acre.

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from the result of an enquiry entered into by Mr. Elton, and by him submitted to the Board, in a letter bearing No. 50 and dated 6th May 1854, as corroborative of a Statement he had previously made in a letter bearing No. 45 and dated 22d April 1854, but the accuracy of which had been questioned by the Board. In addition to this, I personally examined, at considerable length, a very extensive Proprietor of long standing, whose replies fully bore out, that what I have noted as the extent of an <u>average</u> <u>capability</u> of yield, under favorable circumstances, per acre per season (or 55 Garee) is not

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not an excessive assumption. Twenty Garce per acre, would I may observe, be looked upon, as a very poor average result of three months continuous manufacture.—

2- The difference between the productiveness of the Madras & South Arcot Pans and those in this District, is, as observed by the Board, certainly very great; and I would suggest that intelligent manufacturers from those localities should be at once deputed, to reside at the different Cotaurs here, for a season, and ascertain, as far as possible, the causes which lead to it.-

Nellore District,
Collector's Office,
Labour 3d April, 1855.

(Signed) J. Ratliff.
Acting Collector

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To,

B. Venliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

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Bd. 913
From the Asst Collector of Nellore - - - - -

Submitting some explanation in reference to Extract No. 741 from Bd's Proceedings of 19th Ultimo and solicits instructions as regards what rates of assessment should be fixed for Mooloom and Jareeb fields.

Vide Paras 35

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 19th Ultimo on the Subject of the revision of the Assessment of the Garden lands of this District.

2 In modification of my proposition on the subject the Board have been pleased to direct that the reduced rates recommended for each class of Mooloom and Jareeb lands, as distinguished by the Water supply they command, should be incorporated under the general head of Bagayet and the distinction terms, Mooloom and Jareeb abolished. The revised rates thus sanctioned in supercession of all the various existing rates of assessment are as indicated in the margin, and, being irrespective apparently, of all distinction as to Crop or source of water supply. I apprehend some

	Per Garce Pd. a P	Per acre Pd
1st Class -	25 - " "	8
2d - Do -	20 - 5 "	6½
3d - Do -	15 - 10 "	5
4th Do -	9 - 6 "	3

some difficulty in practically carrying out the provision and would consequently solicit the favour of further instructions as to the relative bearing of the 4 rates now fixed by the Board, to those proposed by myself that is to say, what descriptions of the present "Mooloom and Jared" lands each of the revised rates referred to, is meant to comprise; and which, in the absence of a clearer understanding as to the Boards views I am unable to perceive, unless the present distinctions of "Under Tanks and Channels" and "Under dooroos - Wells" are still maintained and referred to in the application of the sanctioned rates. The reduction now authorized being professedly but a temporary measure pending a general survey and assessment of the whole District. I have assumed the adaptation at present of any rates to the productive capabilities of the soil to be out of the question.

3 On being favored with the sentiments of the Board on this point, I shall lose no time in submitting

submitting the notification required in the precultimate para of their Proceedings under acknowledgment.

4 In the 27th para the Board, alluding to what is styled "Chapotooloo Mooloom" or land "irrigated by hand with Chatties. "observe If the land "is "such as not to admit of a less scanty and "laborious supply it should be classed as Metta "or dry land." Much of this description of cultivation consists generally of small sandy patches of ground of the poorest soil - is usually held by the most indigent Ryots - and is not generally susceptible of being carried on by means of a less laboriously obtained supply than that now resorted to. For all such however, as is at present assessed at, or above 11 Rs the (apparently) revised rate sanctioned by the Board will prove ample relief and I would suggest, that such only as are now assessed below that amount, or a total of 9 Goortoos, should be classed as Metta, and assessed at the

x Rs 9-11-6

average

average Metta rate of the Village

5. The Board's views as conveyed in paras 28 and 43 will be attended to, and the substance of the former be embodied in the notification to be prepared as directed in para 44.

6. The practice of renting the Chayrool lands will be discontinued under the orders now communicated, and they will be left to be taken up like other lands for cultivation at an uniform assessment of Rupees 15 " 10 as per para 35 of Board's Proceedings under reply.

7. With regard to the revision of the Bagayet assessment in the "surveyed" portion of its District, I shall have the honor to submit the statement required by the Board, at an early date.

8. A translated substance of the orders issued by me under the impression that I was thereby carrying out the instructions conveyed in paras 4 and 6 of the Board's Proceedings of the 16th November last is herewith submitted, as also a statement exhibiting the results which followed the promulgation of those

above orders. The relaxation as to Yareb Crops did not, I may observe, take place until subsequently to the issuing of these orders.

Nellore District,
Collector's Office ---
Laboot, ---
14th April, 1855 ---

/Signed/ J. Ratliff
Acting Collector.

Circular No. 47

To
The Tahsildar of

In accordance with orders from the Board of Revenue under date 16th November 1854 regarding Mooloom and Yareb lands, you are informed as follows-

1. As it appears that certain Mooloom and Yareb fields included in the Ayeut have long remained waste, in consequence either of the means of irrigation being out of repair or from reason of being on too high a level to admit of it, and the ryots being under the apprehension that such fields once designated as Mooloom and Yareb will as heretofore usual, be charged the usual high Jeerwah of such, whatever crops be raised on them, have allowed such fields to continue waste

for

for a long time past, it is hereby authorized, that any Ryots taking up lands of this description and raising Metta Crops thereon shall pay only the highest rate of Dry assessment, in the village in lieu of the high Mooloom and Jareeb rates.

2. It has been usual to charge Teerwa Jastee for Jareeb crops raised on Mooloom fields or for highly assessed Jareeb Crops cultivated in lands assessed at low Jareeb rates by means of the water from private wells included in the Ryots Dittum, but hereafter in case any highly assessed Crops are raised in such Mooloom and Jareeb fields the "Tunum Teerwah" only of the land shall be levied and no Teerwah Jastee be charged for the superior description of crops thus raised. And if on fields highly assessed it becomes inconvenient from unavoidable causes to raise the particular crops allotted to them and if inferior description of crops be grown accordingly, the rate of assessment fixed for those crops will alone be charged provided that no intentional neglect has existed on the

the part of the Ryot.

3 Such old wells the property of the Ryots, as may have been repaired by means of Tuccavy from the Circar shall in future be held to be the Ryots private Wells provided or as soon as he has reimbursed the Circar for the money advanced, and no Teerwah Jastee shall be charged in future upon highly assessed crops that may be raised under such Wells. You are directed to submit to the Hoozoor within 10 days after receipt of this Taloch, an account of all such Wells, shewing the Tuccavy advanced to each Ryots, the amount realized from him, and the balance still due against him.

4. In case the Ryots, after cultivating the whole of the Mooloom and Jareeb fields usually cultivated under their wells should use any excess water in raising garden crops also on the adjacent Metta fields, the fixed Dry Sist only of such land shall be charged & no Teerwa Jastee on account of the Garden crop will be levied. But in case it is seen that the Ryots have causelessly neglected the cultivation of the regular fields under such Wells and made use

use of the water in growing Garden crops on Metta fields to their own undue advantage, Teerwa Jawlee shall be charged for such of the other fields on which the water of those wells was employed.

5- You are not only to proclaim all the above directions to the Ryots and Curnums of every Village by beat of tom-tom, but give to every Peishcar and Village Curnum each a copy of this Tahkeed after attesting it with your signature. And another copy is to be placed at some conspicuous part of your Cutcherry so that it may be seen by every person.

18th December 1854

To

The Tahsildar of

Circular No. 48.

As the Mooloom and Tareeb fields in this Zillah are very highly assessed the Government are anxious that proper rates of assessment should be permanently fixed for them to enable the Ryots to cultivate them to advantage & it is likely that these views will be carried out shortly. As it is however my desire that for the current year such Mooloom & Tareeb fields as have been left waste by reason of very high rates of assessment should meantime have their Teerwa lejeened to what may be a fair Demand & that every proper facility should be afforded to bring them under

cultivation.

cultivation. You are clearly to intimate this to all your Ryots and report to me all cases where they may be willing to undertake cultivation for the current year of such of those Mooloom & Tareeb fields as have lain waste owing to the disproportionate assessments they bear. You are to take Durkhasts from these parties specifying past state of land, proposed conditions & your opinion, and regularly transmit them to the Hoozoor for orders- you may also inform the Ryots that parties so coming forward now will be held as having in some degree a prior claim to permanent tenure of the fields they thus temporarily occupied, upon the expected introduction of moderate rates of assessment- you are to lose no time but to try your best to get fair Durkhasts for the greatest possible extent of long standing waste Mooloom & Tareeb, forwarding them punctually, & writing on the cover in which such Durkhasts are contained "covers enclosing Durkhasts" in order to ensure despatch. Here You are to understand that I shall take note of the exertions you make in carrying out my views.

19th December 1854.

/True Translation/

/signed/ Wattiff

Acting Collector

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No. 2

Statement Shewing the Mooloom and Jareeb Lands under many years waste for which proposals have been received and orders given to be cultivated only for fusly 1262

No.	Talooks.	Villages.	Items.	Extent of land proposed to be cultivated.	List and rate already fixed		Granted for current fusly as per present proposal		Remarks.
					Rate.	List.	Rate.	List.	
				G	D. A. P.	D. A. P.	D. A. P.	D. A. P.	
1	Survapully	Goodoor	Jareeb Tabacco	1 " "	116 " "	116 " "	21 " "	21 " "	The Acting Collector observes, that these proposals were severally accepted for the current fusly only- and that the lands in each case were such as had been lying waste for years (more or less) either because of too high
		Vindoor	Mooloom	1 " "	26 4 "	26 4 "	5 " "	5 " "	
				2 " "	" " "	142 4 "	" " "	26 " "	
2	Colah	Aulaty-pand	Jareeb chillies	" 11 4	58 " "	6 12 9	16 " "	1 11 "	
		Yarevr	Mooloom	" 7 "	26 4 "	11 7 9	5 8 8	2 6 9	
		Reddy-pollem	Mooloom	" 6 "	16 " "	6 " "	10 " "	3 12 "	
				" 14 11	" " "	24 4 6	" " "	8 " 9	
3	Nellore	Manderaz-goodoor	Mooloom	" 8 "	26 4 "	13 2 "	5 8 8	2 12 4	
		Yelliapollem	Jareeb Turmaric	" 11 4	116 " "	81 9 "	" " 4	" " "	
			Tabacco	" 8 7	116 " "	61 2 9	" " "	" " "	
			Chillies	" 5 12	58 " "	20 13 6	" " "	" " "	
			Mooloom	" 10 9	21 " "	13 13 10	" " "	" " "	
				2 1 "	" " "	147 7 1	21 " "	6 7 6 "	

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			G			Ps.	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P
7 Ravoor continued	Caloovoy	Soreb Betel		1	10	232			239			21			2	21	
		Tabacco		1	5	116			157	3	9	21			28	6	2
				1	7	5			180	12	9				30	8	3
	Bramanapully	Soreb Tobacco			12		116			87			21			15	12
	Moottookoor	do			1	8	116			10	14		21			1	15	6
	Munyoopully	do			4		116			29			14			3	8	
		do			8		116			58			16			8	4	
		do			11	9	116			83	13	3	8	4		6		
				1	7	9			170	13	3				17	8	
	Toorpoocumbumpand	Soreb Tabacco			14		116			101	8		14			12	4	
	Traloor	Mooloom			4		21			5	4		8			2		
	Mookanapully	Soreb		1			116			116			21			21		
				31	10	9				1746	9	3				344	5	
	Grand Total			43	11	8				2255	6	7				494	4	

(Signed) J Ratliff
Acting Collector

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Proceedings Nazeem.

To the Land Revenue Commissioner, &c. &c.

Sir,

I am directed by the Acting Collector of Malabar to forward herewith the Register No. 7 of Ravoor Proceedings for the fasly 1264 which has been received from the Head Assistant at Calicut.

2 The Register exhibits a decrease in the Farming Revenue of the Ravoor Company of Rs 1746-9-3 as compared with the Jamabundy of the year, and a decrease of Rs 344-5-5 on the Sale Proceedings of the year.

3 Under the head "Remarks" the Head Assistant explains that the decrease in the Farming Revenue is owing to the Ravoor Company having declined to renew the Farm of the Toddy Trees, and to the Sale Proceedings having been reduced by the exemption granted to the Ryots of Mookanapully.

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4 The Collector's Letter.

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practically the same whether the 4 groups are supposed to represent money rates or sources of supply. In consequence however of the jarab lands as will be shewn hereafter being classed by sources of supply, it will be more in unison to class the "Mooloom" in the same manner. The following will be the result.

Mooloom per Goortoo.

	average old rate	Proposed by acting Collr.	Fixed by Govt.
Under Tanks and Channels	23½	20-	25-0-0
Under Dooravoos	29-	20	20-6-0
Under 1st Sort wells	20¾	15	15-10-0
½ 2nd Sort wells	13-	10	9-6-0 4-11-0

As regards Mooloom under 2nd Sort wells that which is now assessed at from 3 to 7 Rupees inclusive will in future pay 4-11-0 per Goortoo the remaining 2nd Sort Well land will pay 9-6-0

4 Then with regard to "Sarab" the Board keep to the 4 Classes arranged according to source of supply on Mr. Ratliffs letter of 23d January 1855 — Statement E. though the eventual amount fixed on each class is different from that proposed by him.

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Sarab per Goortoo

	average old rate	Proposed by acting Collr.	Fixed by Government
Tanks and Channels	84	26¼	25-0-0
Wells	71	21-	20-5-0
Chayrool land	57½	20	15-10-0

From the above Mr. Ratliff will perceive there are 6 money rates for the whole "Garden" land including Mooloom and Sarab.

I 26 per Goortoo. Rupees Comprises Sarab under Tanks and Channels.

II 20-5-0 Rupees Comprises Sarab under Tanks, Channels and Dooravoos. Wells and Mooloom under Tanks, Channels and Dooravoos.

III 15-0-0 Rupees Comprises Sarab Chayrool land Mooloom under 1st sort wells.

IV 9-6-0 Rupees Comprises Mooloom under 2nd sort wells now paying upwards of 7 Rupees a Goortoo.

V. 4-11-0 Rupees Comprises Mooloom under 2nd sort wells now paying 7 or less than 7 Rupees per Goortoo.

It will be necessary for Mr. Ratliff to have a careful statement made of the fields both cultivated and waste in Fusly 1261 in order that the new rates may be applied accordingly

accordingly. When a thorough and more complete revision of the assessment takes place this document will be useful as shewing the effect of the change of rates on Garden lands.

In taking Durkhasts for wash, it will not be at all binding on the Ryots to stipulate that he shall continue to cultivate (or else pay for) his usual land hitherto held. No hindrances should be put in the way of parties suiting themselves both as to locality and quantity.

Her attention of the Acting Collector is also called to the remarks of Government in para 3 of Extract. Minutes Consultation under date

In Cons 30th April 1866. 19th April 1866 though the Board do not anticipate that any further change will be required.

6 With regard to the "Chaptahs" lands referred to by Mr. Ratliff in para 4 of his letter of the 4th of April, the Government do not appear to have considered it expedient to adopt the views of the Board, and as it appears that the revised rate will afford ample relief to the better class of this land, and as the new rates will probably give a considerable increase

to the Garden cultivation generally, it is hoped the Ryots will resort to the better class of lands, but if Mr. Ratliff sees that real hardship is incurred the Board will again take the opinion of Government.

6. With reference to para 8 of Mr. Ratliff's letter, the Board observe that his former letter of 9th September 1864 paras 1 and 3, referred to in the Board's Proceedings of 16th November 1864 paras 4 and 6, and again in their Proceedings of 19th March 1866 paras 40 and 41, refer to two points 1st the immediate rectification of any glaring and burdensome distinctions of Parcels and Mooloom and 2nd the Wells referred to in his letter of 6th September 1864 as liable or not to Inam tenure.

In Cons 16th Nov. 1864.

The Board will only remark on the Translations now submitted of the orders issued by the Acting Collector as regards Mooloom and Parcels, these orders determine modifications which have not been sanctioned by the Board; and whilst the case was pending (and Mr. Ratliff will see that no time have been lost

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last in making the arrangements necessary) it would have been better not to have issued these orders. There is no necessity for inviting Durkhast or endeavouring to create an artificial stimulus to Cultivation, as if the Government insisted on it as a return for their liberality. The Rates now fixed, will it is hoped if properly made known, induce ryots to come forward, but if it is no profit for a ryot to do so, no ultimate advantage can be gained by urging it. With regard to Wells, the Board cannot approve of Mr. Ratliffs' instructions to the Tahsildars, in as much as they seem to insist on the Ryots using the water rather to increase the Revenue, than as they may consider most to their own advantage. The present order of Government will however set the question at rest as regards, what well are to be considered "Private wells" and of course the water drawn from them is entirely at the Ryots disposal to use as he thinks best.

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I The Board do not wish to call on Mr. Ratliff to cancel his present orders. They may be considered as temporary, but on Fasly 1265 the new Rules will come into operation and before the Fasly Commences the Board expect Mr. Ratliff will use his best endeavours to explain to the people precisely what they are. His acquaintance with the people and his knowledge of the language will enable him to do this personally with good effect, and if he will prepare a short Vernacular Notification the Board can get as many Copies printed as he may think desirable

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8 It is not necessary further to discuss the question of the productive power of Salt Ponds noticed in the Acting Collectors letter of 3rd April 1856. The estimate is exceedingly large as compared with Madras, and it would be as well to order a trustworthy Salt Servant such as an Ameen to keep a careful register of the outturn in the year from any one average pan, as it is brought into store, and then measure the area of the Pan

Sir Cons 30th April 1855

Extract

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Bd. No. 1081.

From the Chief Secretary to Government ....

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No. 523

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Public Department, Dated 24th April 1855.

Read the following letter from the Secretary Board of Revenue

(Were Enter 2d April 1855. No. 808.)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves the proposed plan for the improvement of the breed of Cattle in the District of Tanjore, and sanctions the expenditure of a sum not exceeding two thousand five hundred (2500) Rupees for the purchase of Bulls and Male Buffaloes from any part of the Country where animals of a superior breed can be obtained.

2. The expenses of conveying them to the Tanjore District are also to be defrayed out of the above named amount.

3 As suggested by the Board, the Collector will enter the actual charges incurred under this sanction together with the monthly expense for maintenance of the Cattle, under a separate head in his statement of extra charges incurred without estimate.

4 The Board in communication with the Collector will decide on the advisability or otherwise of charging a small fee for the use of the Bulls, and as to the regulations that may be necessary or desirable

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desirable regarding the selection of the finest Cows in the event of a great number being brought to them.-

5. The Government desire to receive an Annual Report of the results of this measure which the Board will obtain from the Collector.-

/True Extract/

/Signed/ T. Pycroft

Chief Secretary.-

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Bd. No. 1077.

Proceedings thereon,

Ordered to be communicated with the Board's letter to the Collector of Tanjore for his information and guidance.-

2. The Board request to be favored with the opinion of the Collector on the points adverted to by Government in Para 4.-

3. His attention is also called to para 5 in which an annual report is directed to be submitted on the results of the measure now sanctioned.-

4. The Board have reason to believe that the superior Breed of Buffaloes to be met with in Canara are not bred there, but imported from the Mysore territory. The Collector will of course ascertain this point before making purchases.-

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Bd. No. 1113.

From the Secretary to Government

No. 506

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, dated 28th April 1855.-

/From Board 19th April 1853/

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the defence in the first instance at the public expense of the suit brought by the Zemindar of Yettiapooram in the Civil Court of Madura against

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against the Collector of that District and the Zemindar of Ramnad; but will determine when a Copy of the decree is submitted, whether the costs if any be adjudged against the Revenue Authorities, shall be borne by them or by the Government.-

/Signed/ I. D. Bourdillon

Secretary to Government.-

15:16

Bd. No. 1037.

Order thereon.-

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Madura, with reference to his letter dated 31st March 1855.-

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No. 55.

To, B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the Board of Revenue.-

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Bd. No. 1103.

From the Acting Collector of Vizagapatam

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters dated 23d April 1853, 15th January and 22d March 1855, and beg to forward herewith two statements drawn out according to the form which accompanied your letter of the 15th January last.-

Vizagapatam, Collectors Office, 16th April 1855.

/Signed/ P. B. Smollett

Acting Collector

Statement

No. 1. Statement shewing the Enams now subject to report on lapse under the Bo

Nature of Enams	Enams of 2 Cawnies and under				
	Number of distinct Enams	Extent in Acres	Assessment in Rupees	Jodyd'ut rent or other payment	Na... Enam
	1	2	3	4	5
Unrestricted = ed.					
Khyrattee	1,101	1141	7,639	12-51	6
Bhutavurty	1632	2177	13,408	1944	11
Shotriums &c.	"	"	"	"	
Specially restricted to one or more lives	2733	3318	21047	3195	17
Shotriums &c.	"	"	"		
Grand Total	2,733	3318	21,047	3195	17

No. 2. Statement shewing the Jodee and Surva Enams

Total Circar ayacut exclusive of Poonmbohe.		Average Cultivation of five years from Fusly 1257 to 1262		Nature of Enams	A...
Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment		Extent acres
1	2	3	4	5	6
Acres	Rupees	Acres	Rupees		
41,104 -	322480	35764	26,1457	Enams now subject to report on Lapse	
				Khyrattee	4598
				Bhutavurty	10,952
				Shotriums	"
				Agraharums	9318
				Sundry Enams	"
					25168
				Village & other service Enams	132,88
				Endowments on Mosques & Pagodas Shotriums &c.	1518
				Total	39966

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Circular orders dated 27th July 1848 in the Zillah of Vizagapatam.

	Enams above 2 Cawnies					Resumptions to 1853		from 1849		Assessment annexed
	Number of Enams	Extent in Acres	Assessment in Rupees	Jody & Vm	Net alienation	Above 2 Cawnies Acres	Above 2 Cawnies Rupees	Not above 2 Cawnies Acres	Not above 2 Cawnies Rupees	Above 2 Cawnies Rupees
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
1388	535	3957	23538	4619	18919	"	"	"	"	"
464	1184	8775	41318	6282	35036	"	"	"	"	"
"	184	8796	32839	8225	24614	"	"	"	"	"
852	1923	21328	97695	19126	78569	"	"	"	"	"
"	3	522	6713	500	6213	"	"	"	"	"
852	1926	21850	104408	19626	84772	"	"	"	"	"

of all descriptions in the Zillah of Vizagapatam.

Aggregate Enam Ayacut			Centage			
Assessment Rupees	Ayacut Acres	Net alienation or difference between Columns 7 & 8 Rs.	Col 6 on 1	Col 7 on 2	Col 9 on 4	Remarks
7	8	9	10	11	12	
31177	5870	25307	11-92	9-67	9 68	
54726	8226	46500	26-64	16-97	17-78	
"	"	"	"	"	"	
39552	8125	30827	22-67	12-26	11-79	
"	"	"	"	"	"	
125485	22821	102634	61-23	38-90	39 25	Certain Enams under the assignment of Coolies in the Golgonda Talook are included under this Head. These are wrongly held for life.
59523	8828	50695	32-33	18-46	19-39	
1525	350	1175	3-67	2-33	2-74	
192503	31999	160504	97-23	59-69	61-38	

Order thereon (17.58) To be

6635 (19.20)

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Bd's No. 1054.

Proceedings thereon.

Mr. J. Prendergast Collector for 14 days.
" G. N. Taylor, Sub Collector " 310.
" R. E. Master, Head Assistant Collector in charge of sub Coll's Office } 84.
" D. " Head Assistant Collector 84 —.
Mr. J. A. Master Assistant Coll's 84 —.

The Board of Revenue Sanction the Extra Test allowance drawn by each Officer for the number of days noted in the Margin.—

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Proceedings be transmitted to the Civil Auditor for his information.—

No. 30

To

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

(21)
Bd's No. 1010

From the Collector of Masulipatam

Sir,

With reference to an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of the 12th Instant I have the honor to return the Enclosures Nos 1 and 2 as requested.—

Masulipatam, Collectors Circuit Cutcherry, Amungaddah, 31st March 1855.

/Signed/ T. D. Lushington
Collector.

(21.22) Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.—

No. 59

To

(23)
Bd's No. 942

From the Acting Coll'r of Nellore

Affording explanation in regard to

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

Sir,

In explanation of the points conveyed in

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to the Heads of Demand and also accounts for the cause of decrease in the Collections.

in the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 26th Ultimo No. 740, I have the honor to observe, that the Demands on account of "Permanent Peishcush and Shrotriem Jodie" is entered with reference to the several fixed and specified Kists, and hence some difference generally occurs, between the entries of Demands and Collection under that head. Those on account of Ryotwar only were what I adverted to in my Remarks under review, as being entered with reference to actual Collections tho' even under this heade a difference will be occasioned from the circumstance of Davaye and Pellooe &c. Roosoomy, which are not entered according to specified Kists being therewith included.-

Rs.
Decrease 26,552.

2 Regarding the falling off in the Revenue adverted to by the Board, I beg to state, that for the first 3 or 4 Months of fusly 1263 not only was there as yet no pressure from the only subsequently occurring dearth; but on the contrary a greater supply of water than usual remaining from the floods of fusly

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fusly 1262 was available for the cultivation of Cauroo Poonaia, with the produce of which the Ryots were enabled to pay up their Sisti in the beginning of the fusly 1263, after which period only, the effects of the absence of rain began and have continued, to be felt- added to which, Cauroo Cultivation was carried into a less extent than in preceding fusly- The deficiency however will be made up, when the Crops from the subsequently increased relative amount of cultivation are reaped.-

Decrease Rs
Home sales- 5014
Inland sales- 58512
Ship sales- 9848
73374

3 The falling off of the Salt Revenue, arose partly from the circumstance of its non exportation to Madras in the current year, and partly from the fact of Merchants not having resorted to the Cotaurs as usual, probably owing to the knowledge that high prices were still ruling in the District for all provision for man and beast.-

Nellore District Collr's Office
Laboor, 3d April, 1855 ---
23 24
Order thereon-

/Signed/ J. Ratliff
Acting Collector

Ordered to be recorded

No. 23.

To,

25
B. No. 1008
From the Collr of Bellary ---
Submits the

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

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt

the explanation called for by the Board in their letter of 20th January last relative to the appeal Petition of Mullanagowde of Mokah.

receipt of your letter of 22d January last in reply to mine of 30th November No. 90 - forwarding an appeal Petition from Mullanagowde of Mokah complaining of his dismissal.

The Board desire to be informed of my reasons for rejecting the estimate made by the Civil Engineers Department for the formation of a new channel if Petitioners assertain to this effect is true.

An Estimate was in the first instance prepared by an assistant Surveyor for removing the silt from the Channel which being a work almost invariably performed by the Villagers themselves was not allowed. But subsequently it appearing that the Village was not competent to perform the work, and the season being very bad, a large estimate was sanctioned on the condition that the reddy would get it completed in time to obtain the Crop, and with respect to the rates which the Board observe "seem very low and appear to have been objected to by the Reddy", I have the honor to observe that work had on a previous occasion in 1851 been performed to this Channel at the rate of 60 yards per Rupee; that the Engineer allowed a rate of 48 yards for the

32 Yards per Rupee

the work now under discussion which was the rate objected to by the Reddy - and on a reference being made by myself for a better rate to the Civil Engineer, the rate of 32 yards per Rupee was allowed, and this rate was agreed to by the Reddy who signed an agreement to undertake the work at that rate, and never objected to it.

The Board is under a wrong impression with respect to the punishment inflicted on the Reddy - He was suspended merely temporarily for two years - But I would observe that previous to the receipt of the Board's letter now under reply, I visited the Village and made further enquiries into its state and the cause of the cultivation being still impeded - I found it partly owing to intrigues - but more to the poverty of the people so I allowed a small sum further, for repairs of the Channel, and after a little advice to the people, obtained their consent to set to work and obtain a Crop this Season, which they are now doing. I also promised to restore Mullanagowde if I found he had not interfered to prevent this desirable object being attained and put in office another man favorable to him and his security - and all parties appeared to be

Satisfied

Satisfied.-

Bellary District, —
Collector's Office in Camp,
at Ramandroog 9th April 1853.

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Collector

B. No. 1059
25. 26
Proceedings thereon-

Under the circumstances stated in the above letter the Board resolve to leave in Mullanagowda's restoration to the Collectorship.

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on the Petition of Mullanagowda of Mokah, received with the letter of the Collector of Bellary dated 30th November last.-

"The Board have received a report from the Collector on Petitioner's case, and have resolved to leave Petitioner's re-employment to that Officer."

Read again Statement from the Collector of Cuddapah dated 19th January and entered in Consultation 8th February 1856 of Extra Tent allowance drawn by himself and his subordinates during fusly 1268.

27
B. No. 882
From the Collector of Cuddapah

To

No. 29.

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

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the Proceedings of the

the Board of Revenue under date the 8th Ultimo and in reply beg to state that Mr. A. M. S. Graeme Assistant Collector, remained with me at Muddenpully aiding me in the disposal of the Magisterial cases during the time of the annual Settlement, but his having drawn the Extra Tent allowance for more than a Month contrary to the Standing orders appears to have been occasioned from an oversight on account of press of business during the Jumabundy.-

Cuddapah Collr's Office
27th March, 1853 —

/Signed/ Mr. Murray
Collector.

B. No. 1053
27. 29
Proceedings thereon-

		days
Mr. M. Murray	Collector	19.
" A. Waddington	Sundl Collr's Pay	4.
" W. L. Blair	Head Asst to Collr	4.
" A. M. S. Graeme	Assistant Collr	15.

The Extra Tent allowance drawn by each Officer for the number of days noted in the Margin is sanctioned by the Board of Revenue.-

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Proceedings be transmitted to the Civil Auditor for his information.-

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No. 13.

To,

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

29
B. No. 961
From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 27th November last, I have the honor to state that the decrease in the demands therein referred to, arose chiefly in the Town of Kurnool and Talooks of Gooty and Dhone, there being only a

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a small decrease in the remaining Talooks of the District. The cause of the decrease is ascribed to the relinquishment of Trades and occupations arising from various causes consiquent on the unfavorable state of the Season, and which it is saide were felt more severly in the Dharr and Goodoor Talooks, owing to their proximity to Kurnool, where there was a large distressed population and at times scarcely foode for the days consumption.-

2 In regard to the further remissions amounting to 1,325 Rupees grantede in the Town of Kurnool, I finde that owing to the scarcity of foode and difficulty of getting employment or a market for their wares, many ryots were compelled to relinquish their occupation and seek employment on the famine roads or elsewhere and that many were reduced to Beggary. These remissions it seems were madeafter inquiry by the Assistant agent and I am informede that Captain Russell enquired into the circumstances of each Ryot who declarede his inability to pay, and that in some cases a portion and in other cases the whole amount of balance outstanding, as circumstances seemede to render necessary, was remittede.-

3 In explanation of the cause why such large remissions should be necessary in the Town of Kurnool when not called for in the Talooks, it is further statede that the Ryots in the Talooks owing to the large sums expendede on the famine roads were better able to pay the tax and did not present themselves during the settlement to ask for relief.-

4- Adverting to the outstanding balance alludede to in Para 4 of the Proceedings. I have to state that subsequent Collections have reducede the balance of Rupees 1,397 to Rs. 620.

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620. Regarding this balance further enquiry will be made during the present settlement.-

5- In regarde to the arrears of Rupees 190-3-. for fusly 1262, the balance was enquiede into by Captain Russell and afterwards recommended for remission by Mr. Conway.-

Kurnool Government
Agents Office, 4th April, 1855.
B. No. 1038
29-30
Proceedings thereon

/ Signed / L. D. Daniell
Agent to the Governor

The Board of Revenue consider the explanation affordede by the Collector of the necessity for the grant of the large remissions on account of Moturpha in fusly 1263 in the Town of Kurnool, to be satisfactory. Of the arrears of Rupees 1,397 outstanding in the Town it is statede that Rs. 777 have been recovered, leaving a balance of Rupees 620 to be collectede.-

2 It appears that due enquiry was instituted into the irrecoverable balance outstanding since fusly 1262 and the Board will be prepared to recommende its remission.-

31
B. No. 1117
From the Asstg Collector of Chingleput

No. 95

To,

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

Sir,

Agreeably to the orders conveyede in the Board's Circular letter of the 15th January last, I have the honor to forwarde herewith two Statements in the prescribed form, exhibiting the Enam ayaent of the District as well as the enams which are subject to report on lapse, distinguishede into those above and below two Cawnies. It will be observede that the total of the enams entered in Statement No. 2 exclusive of the "Village and other Service Enam" corresponds with the 6,990 Cawnies of "Sunnude Maniems" mentionede in Mr. Smollett's communication on the subject under date the 30th August 1854.-

2 The per centages in the above Statement No. 2 however give an exaggeratede idea of the proportion which the Enams bear to the Government lands.-

lands. The enams entered in it are those situated in the Government as well as the Zemindary and Shrotriem Villages, whilst the ayaut and average cultivation shewn in Colt. 1 to 4 have reference only to the Government Ryotwary Villages which comprize but ⅔ of the total number of Villages in the District.

3 I have therefore found it necessary to open an additional Column 13 shewing the percentage which the alienation in favour of Enamdars bears to the 5 years average Revenue of the Government Zemindary and Shrotriem Villages combined, and which will be found to amount to 23 per cent instead of 28 per cent as seen in Column 12.

4 This per Centage (23) would be lower if made with reference to the receipts from the Villages by the Zemindars and Shrotriemdars instead of on the fixed rent they now pay to Government, but is only this latter of which we have any knowledge, the Villages in question never having had a fields assessment put upon them.

Chingleput District,
Collectors Cutcherry,
Sydapet, 28th April, 1855.

(Signed) C. J. Shulrick
Acting Collector

No. 1.

No. 1. Statement of Enam Lands distinguished into those

Nature of Enam.	Enams of 2 Caurees and under					Enams
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Khyrauty	99	121	938	"	938	261
Shutwurty	1986	2021	13792	"	13792	418
Shrotriem &c.	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	2085	2142	14730	"	14730	679
Total	"	"	"	"	"	"
Grand Total	2085	2142	14730	"	14730	679

Unassisted.

Separately protected to meet the same sum.

Chingleput District,
Collectors Cutcherry,
Sydapet, 28th April, 1855.

30th April 1855.

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Chingleput District,
Collectors Cutcherry,
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/ Signed / C. I. Stubrick
Acting Collector

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Especially instructed to give all these Lands.

Unenfranchised

Chingleput District,
Collectors Cutcherry,
Sydapet, 28th April, 1855.

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Revenue such as the formation of Roads &c

Madura ... }
30th March 1855 } / Signed / R D. Parker
Collector

No 1

For

R. D. Parker Esqre
Collector of Madura &c
The respectfull Petition
of Thirroovunnamally Pundara
Sunnath Ponumbala Thaisegar
of Coonacody in Thirroopattoor
Talook Shevagunga District
Huckdar and Manager of
the Perannally and other
Devastanums by his Vakeel
and Agent G. F. Fischer Esqre

Sheweth.

When Perannally 1. and its 4 Kidays
Suthirvalhamungalum 2 Thirroopattoor 3 &c
Therroo Kalacody 4. Coonacody 5 and Seevayogel
Thanatchy Ummen 6 these 6 Devastanums were
under the Circar Management i.e. from fasly
1247 to fasly 1251 there was a surplus income from
the Villages belonging to them after paying
their expenses. After the said Devastanums
were

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were Jaried to the Petitioner a certain portion
of the said Surplus was given to him on his
application from the Huzzoor Treasury for the
expenses of the Thirroopattoor Devastanums
and the remainder amounting to Rupees 10.600
and odd was continued in deposit with the
Circar.

In 1842 when the said Devastanums
were Jaried to the Petitioner, the then Collector
Mr Blackburne stated in his Jary order that
the aforesaid remaining surplus funds should
be given to Petitioner when required accordingly
Petitioner a short time after applied for it
and Mr Blackburne wrote to the Board of
Revenue in 1846 for their Sanction to pay it to him but from
what cause Petitioner knows not the funds have
not as yet been paid over to him

As the said remaining surplus income
in deposit with the Circar is now urgently
required for the Naranut and other expences
of the said Devastanums. Petitioner prays
that the same may be given up to him.—

With Salams.

Madura ... }
16th February 1855 } / Signed / G. F. Fischer.

To

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No. 2.

To,

R. D. Parker Esqre
Collector of Madura.

Sir,

May I beg an answer to the Petition I presented under date 15th February last on behalf of the Pundarum of Connacoody, and in doing so I would beg to call your attention to the following Documents.—

1 Takeed from Mr. Blackburne to the Manager of the Peranmully and other Devastanums under date 13th July 1842.—

1 Letter from Mr. Blackburne to the Board of Revenue under date 11th July 1842

1 Takeed from Mr. Blackburne to the Manager of the Peranmully and other Devastanums under date 25th November 1843.—

2 Ditto Ditto Ditto under dates 21st April and 18th August 1846.—

1 Statement of funds in deposit according to the Sulpemcursoo accounts.—

As this is a question on which the Government and Pundarum are not likely to come to a satisfactory settlement, I would propose to save time which is of much importance to my client, though of none to Government to submit it without delay to the Civil Court for adjudication if you have no objection on the part of Government.—

Madura
30th March 1855 } /Signed/ G. F. Fischer.—

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(33 34)
Bd. No. 1048
To the Chief Secy to Government
Dated 30th March
Rd. 30th April 1855
918

To,

The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I am directed to submit for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the Collector of Madura regarding a claim preferred by the Pundarum of the Peraiumullay Davestanums in that District for the refund of the surplus collections* of the Trust which accumulated under the management of Government and in common with other similar funds have been expended in works of public utility under the orders of Government conveyed in Extract Minutes Cons: 18th March 1847 para 1

2 The propriety of appropriating this sum to these purposes was fully discussed in the correspondence noted in the margin, † to which the Board solicit reference there being, so far as they are aware no peculiarity in the case of this Trust.—

3 As the admission of the Pundarums claim will as a matter of course lead to similar claims being advanced on behalf of all the other religious institutions, the surplus proceeds of which were similarly appropriated, under the general principle laid down by the Supreme Government, the Board presume that the

* From the Acct. Genl to Govt. dated 18 Decr 1846 - No. 485
From Govt. 2 Decr 1846
Inform. 1st Feby 1847
To Govt. 1st Feby 1847
From Govt. 18th March &c.
in Cons. 12 April
Bd. Proc. 12 April &c.
From Govt. 13 May &c.
in Cons. 10 June

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the Petitioner is to be informed that his request cannot be complied with, the money having been applied to purposes of public utility. If he institutes a suit in the Civil Court, the Board would propose that the Collector should send a copy of the Plaint, with a report of all the circumstances of the case; in order that measures may be taken for defending the action.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George
30th April, 1855 ... } /Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

No. 62

To

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

(35)

Sir

B. No. 1085
From the Collector
of Madura ... }

A large Map of the Ramanad Zemindary being nearly illegible, I have the honor to request sanction for having it copied by the Department of the Chief Engineer

Madura ... }
21st April 1855 } /Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector

B. No. 12th
35. 36
Proceedings thereon

Resolved that the letter above recorded be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with the Board's recommendation that the Collector's request may be complied with.—

J. H. M.

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No. 31

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

(37)

Sir,

B. No. 1063
From the Collector
of Coimbatore ... } 1

Referring to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of the 17th November 1850, I have the honor to forward 2 usual Indents for Cloth required for the use of the Huzoor and Neilgherry Establishments to being 315 yards as particularized in the Margin, and I request that the same may be ordered to be supplied.—

2 The Biennial Indent includes also 20 yards of Cloth for Jackets of 8 Hundachut Peons, employed in the Neilgherry Talook. In order to secure efficient services of this class of Peons in that locality, the additional quantity of Cloth, indented for, is absolutely required. I therefore request that the same may also be ordered to be supplied Biennially.—

Coimbatore ...
Collector's Office,
Camp Coonoor, ... } /Signed/ E. B. Thomas
14th April 1855 Collector

To

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No. 1

To,

Sir

The Secretary to the Clothing Board.

Please to deliver the undermentioned Cloth to the Bearer.—

Description	Quantity in use	Year of supply	Present condition: Serviceable	Repairable	Unserviceable	Quantity indented for: Yards	Quality	For what purpose required.—	Recommended to be supplied	Price	Total
Blue	"	1857	"	"	"	82½ Eighty two and a half	Ordinary	For Jackets for Delayets Wm of the Collectors Estabt			

Coimbatore, Collectors Office, 14th April 1855

No. of Delayets Wm requiring Clothing at 2½ Yards each, is 35

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector

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No. 2

To,

The Secretary to the Clothing Board

Sir,

Please to deliver the undermentioned cloth to the Bearer.

Description	Quantity in use	Year of supply	Present condition: Serviceable	Repairable	Unserviceable	Quantity indented for: Yards	Quality	For what purpose required	Recommended to be supplied	Price: Rupees	Annas	Pice	Total: Rupees	Annas	Pice
Blue	"	1853	"	"	"	212½	Ordinary	For Jackets for Delayets Peons Wm of the Neigherry Establishment.—							
Blue	"	"	"	"	"	20	Ordinary	For Jackets for 8 Peons of the Kundachar Establishment located on the Hills.—							

Coimbatore Collectors Office 14th April 1855

No. of Delayets Peons Wm requiring clothing at 2½ Yards each is 93.—

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector

Bd No 1052
37 38
Proceedings thereon.— Resolved that the letter above recorded and its enclosures be submitted for the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation dated
In Cons: 11th November 1850
2d November 1850.—

2. The Board recommend that the Superintendent of Stationery may be authorized to supply the quantity of Cloth specified in the Indents.—

3. It will be observed that 20 Yards of Cloth have been included in the biennial Indent for Jackets for 8 Rundachar Peons employed in the Neilgherry Talook, and the Board also recommend that this quantity may be ordered to be supplied biannually in addition to that sanctioned for the Neilgherry Establishments in the Minutes Consultation already referred to.—

No 36

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

39
Bd No 1102
From the Collector of Coimbatore

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board

Board of Revenue 12th March 1855 No 615.—

2 I am of opinion the land referred to, should be given free the new streets should be regular and uniform, the Houses tiled, for prsservation against fire, a light local House-tax, should be levied, to keep the locality clean and in order I would not at present say anything of resuming land or Buildings, it would only frighten the Holders: if necessity arose, they could always be resumed, at a liberal value and compensation, as elsewhere: these precautions however, are, I fear, very prospective: it will be a considerable time ere such settlements spring up- tho' no doubt such will eventually be drawn to the Rail when completed.—

Coimbatore, Collector's Office,
On Circuit Coonoor,
23d April 1855
/Signed/ C. B. Thomas
Collector

39 40
Order thereon.— Ordered to lie over
No 30
1855

To,

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

41
Bd No 985
From the Collector of Malabar

Sir,

With reference to an Extract from

from the Board's Proceedings of the 12th Ultimo

Dated 29th March 1855

No. 557, I have the honor to forward a copy of a letter from Mr. Robinson

Mr. Robinson did much for the roads in the vicinity of Cannanore

2. Mr. Knox was allowed to draw Extra Tent allowance while on leave on the Hills for 10 days because he Kept up and paid for his Cutcherry at Palghaut during that time.—

On Circuit Tellicherry 5th April 1855

/Signed/ H. V. Conolly
Collector

No. 1

To,

H. V. Conolly Esqre
Collector of
Malabar.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 21st Instant, enclosing an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, and in reply to state, that in the absence of any Memoranda or record where to make reference, I am unable to furnish any detailed explanation of the various causes which made me so frequent a visitor at Cannanore.—

2 With the exception, however, of the Items for January, February and March, during which months my residence at Cannanore

was perhaps more lengthened than the Public necessities demanded, I can very honestly say, that on all the other occasions, I was, to the best of my recollection, at that station on duty, connected with the opening out of the Hakaad road, the repair and remodlement of the several lines radiating from that Cantonment, the affairs of the Beebee, the numerous questions arising between the Offices of the Fort Adjutant and Superintendent of Police and my own - to be decided only by local inspections &c. and also as an halting place on my tours to the north of my division.—

3 The sums of money expended on some of the Public works which I have quoted may not seem to bear me out, but you are yourself fully aware of the peculiar and difficult features of the Hakaad operations, and will, I think concur with me if I venture to state it as my opinion, that there are, in the nature of the duties of

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of your Head Assistant at Tellicherry, many and frequently recurring reasons why he should visit and reside occasionally at Cannanore.—

Additional Sub Coll.r Tellicherry, Honore, 29th March, 1855. } Signed/ J. D. Robinson Add.l Sub Collector.

/True Copy/ /Signed/ H. V. Conolly Collector

41 42

Bd. No. 1044

Proceedings thereon.— It is observed that the Collector has not stated, as required, the number of Tents Mr Robinson, Head Assistant Collector, had in his possession, and the Board again request the Collector to furnish this information.—

2. The Collector is also desired to state for how many days Mr Robinson is in his opinion, justly entitled to draw Extra Tent allowance for the period he resided at Cannanore beyond one month.—

To,

6657 Fort St. George 30th April 1855

No. 21

To,

Major I. H. Bell.

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Department of Public Works,

Fort St. George

Sir,

43

Bd. No. 1087

From the Civil Engineer 8th Division. } 1. As directed in your circular letter No. 149 dated 12th February last, I have the honor to transmit herewith a Memo. shewing the area in English square miles of each Talook &c. in the Districts belonging to this Division.—

2 The arrears of the Talooks &c. in the Madura District are taken from the Memoir drawn up by the Surveyors employed on the Trigonometrical Survey of the District, with the exception of Shevagungah, which has been computed from the printed Map— as have also those of the Talooks of Tinnevelly. The latter can only be taken as approximate, as the boundaries of the Talooks are not defined either in the printed Map or in the large Manuscript Map of the District in the Collectors Office.—

Civil Engineers Office 8th Dn. Tinnevelly District. } Signed/ W. H. Horsley Capt.

Veerapandienputtanum, 17th April, 1855 Civil Engineer 8th Dn.

Memo

6658 Fort St. George 30th April 1855.

No. 1

Memo shewing the area in English Suquare Miles of each Talook in the Districts of Madura and Tinnevelly—

Name of District	Name of Talook.	Area in English square miles.
Madura	Maudacolum	367
	Meyloor	617½
	Thiroomungalum	512½
	Thenkarray	1212¾
Dindigul	Toddecomba	468
	Iyempully	835
	Nellacotta	485
	Ramgherry (including Marangapoory Zemendary)	705½
	Total Madura and Dindigul	5233¼
Ramnad Zemendary	"	2,500
Shewagungah Zemendary	"	1694½
	Total Madura District	8927¾
Tinnevelly	Vulleyoor	505
	Nangoonairy	204½
	Shurmadevy	208
	Bremadasum	431½
	Nellumbalum	225½
	Veedoogramum	69
	Streevigoontum	258½
	Punjamall	278
	Thencausee	111½
	Sunkernenarcoil	876
	Sautoor	810
	Streevellapoothoor	742
	Ootapedarum (including Ettiapoorum Zemendary)	876
	Total Tinnevelly District	5595½

Civil Engineer's Office 8th Divn
Tinnevelly District, ...
Veerapundienputnum, 17th April, 1855

(Signed) W. H. Horsley Captain
Civil Engineer 8th Divn

43.44

Order thereon

Ordered to lie over.

6659 Fort St. George 30th April 1855.

No 168

To

Major J. H. Bell

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Department Public Works.

(45)

B. No 1090

Sir,

From the Civil Engineer
3d Division.....

In continuation of my letter of the 12th March, No 113, I have the honor to forward a List of Bellary Talook areas with which the Collector has been good enough to supply me. The Governor's Agent at Kurnool reports that no information on the subject is to be found in his Records; and from the printed Maps I am unable to supply the deficiency not being aware whether Talook boundaries are therein defined correctly or otherwise, and being unable to determine thereon the exact frontiers of Cuddapah and the Banaganpully Jagheer.

Civil Engineer's Office
3d Division,
Dharwar District,
Neragul, 18th April, 1855.

/Signed/ G. W. Walker Lieut.
Civil Engineer 3d Div.

WPM

6660 Fort St. George 30th April 1855.

No 1.

Memorandum shewing the Size of each Talook in the Bellary District.

Names of Talook's and Police station.	Length	Breadth	Square Miles.
Bellary	58	18	936
Kumpsly	30	11	330
Gurjumhully	35	24	840
Hoodlighee	47	22	1034
Hoovenhudgully	60	12	720
Adony	42	22	924
Goodkiew	40	18	720
Punchapaulliew	48	25	1200
Gooty	46	20	920
Yodatkey	38	10	380
Paidroog	44	23	1012
Madalasera	45	10	450
Anantapoor	36	22	792
Peinaconda	44	15	660
Codeconda	33	12	396
Tadpatry	28	16	448
Dharmavarum	65	12	1300

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Collector.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Geo. Warren Walker.
Civil Engineer 3d Division

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Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.

Resolved that the following letter be despatched.

(47) Comparative Statement of the Collections of Reven

	Names of Districts	Land Revenue Current July 1263	July 1264	Increase	Decrease
	1	2	3	4	5
		Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs
1	Ganjam	558,645	609,866	51,221	"
2	Vizagapatam	510078	512459	2381	"
3	Rajahmundry	1078505	1340252	261687	"
4	Masulipatam	342525	493353	150828	"
5	Guntoor	815575	595101	"	220474
6	Nellore	595237	621772	26535	"
7	Cuddapah	1317349	1371274	53925	"
8	Bellary	885811	1037153	151342	"
9	Kurnool	469535	543589	74054	"
10	Chingleput	167629	226227	58598	"
11	North Arcot	714954	526751	"	188203
12	South Arcot	883449	675781	"	207668
13	Tanjore	847029	863587	16558	"
14	Trichinopoly	779690	723140	"	56550
15	Madura	502830	553119	"	9541
16	Timevelly	848587	819706	"	28881
17	Coimbatore	1051659	980432	"	71227
18	Salem	714581	641542	"	73039
19	Canara	570445	525452	"	44993
20	Malabar	794148	799126	4978	"
21	Madras	31769	30277	"	1492
22	Do Sea Customs	"	"	"	"
	Total	14539688	14489959	852109	901838
	Net Increase or decrease				49729

Fort St. George

the Several Districts of Madras Presidency for the

30th April 1855

Month of February 1855 in Fasly 1264

Land Revenue arrears				Land Revenue Current and arrears				Extra
Fasly 1263	Fasly 1264	Increase	Decrease	Fasly 1263	Fasly 1264	Increase	Decrease	Fasly 1263
5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs
39081	12278	"	26803	597726	622144	24418	"	24587
42765	45448	37473	"	518052	557907	39855	"	186819
90929	34502	"	56427	433454	527855	94401	"	268456
10942	12464	1522	"	82617	60768	"	21852	353108
95940	75080	"	20266	69477	697452	6275	"	341969
20282	65721	33439	"	1347031	1134995	87364	"	203741
29002	62193	31191	"	911814	1097340	182532	"	228851
6324	11723	4799	"	476437	655312	78875	"	84578
31785	130704	"	188081	186413	356413	"	129482	159283
27958	313737	34779	"	993912	840488	"	153421	109693
95754	188383	92629	"	779203	804164	"	115039	276597
92852	325901	233649	"	939881	1189488	249607	"	361466
69630	10930	"	58706	849326	734070	"	115256	398556
229245	86620	"	142625	791875	689739	"	152130	297950
79428	67011	"	12417	927815	886717	"	41098	321440
18578	15847	"	2731	1070237	990279	"	43958	101777
37605	36971	"	634	752180	678513	"	73673	140494
116275	104055	"	12220	686721	629507	"	57214	408415
8258	23887	15629	"	802406	820613	20607	"	392693
4861	3091	"	1770	36630	33368	"	3262	802174
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	377450
1704075	1670326	488925	522674	16243763	16160285	1050216	1133494	6291303
			33749				83478	
								6801249
								229860

Sources current and arrears			Total land and extra sources Current and arrears				Remarks
Fasly 1264	Increase	Decrease	Fasly 1263	Fasly 1264	Increase	Decrease	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	
276356	30488	"	943596	898502	54906	"	During this Month
189973	3154	"	704841	747880	43009	"	there were heavy falls
289720	21264	"	1389786	1677152	287366	"	of rain in some dis-
156831	"	13659	727044	684686	"	42358	tricts and partial
344309	"	8859	1179685	951974	"	227811	showers in the re-
294005	"	47964	1033146	991457	"	41689	mainder with the excep-
203265	"	4866	1551372	1638250	86878	"	tion of Chingleput
314042	"	14808	1243663	1411388	167725	"	The harvest has been
81434	"	3144	561035	636746	75711	"	completed in Kurnool,
250096	90813	"	645697	607027	"	38670	North Arcot and Madura.
92002	"	17691	1103608	932490	"	171118	and reaping has com-
267382	"	9215	1255800	1131546	"	124254	menced in other Dis-
56204	568	"	1501317	1751492	250175	"	tricts. Some of the
35640	"	4216	889182	769710	"	119472	after Crops have been
334487	36537	"	1089825	974226	"	115599	partially injured Prices
313920	"	7526	1249261	1200637	"	48624	have fallen in
105755	3978	"	1172014	1102034	"	69980	Rajahmundry and
125469	"	15025	892680	803982	"	88698	risen in Guntoor and
379988	"	23427	1090136	1009495	"	80641	Bellary. The Tanks in
421995	29302	"	1195100	1245008	49908	"	some of the Talooks
72216	"	80958	838803	754584	"	84219	in Cuddapah and North
365913	"	11538	377450	365912	"	11538	Arcot received from 6 to
6125793	216104	381616	22535068	22286078	1015678	1264668	2 Months supply of water.
				165512		248990	There was a slight fresh in
5828530	"	232919	20601137	20318489	"	282648	the Cauvery and Coleroon
297263	67407	"	1933931	1967599	33658	"	Rivers in the Trichinopoly
							District

Signed B. Cuntliffe
Secretary

No. 862. Fort St. George 30th April 1855.

General Comparative abstract of the Collections in the various items.

	Fasly 1263	Fasly 1264	Increase	Decrease
	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs
Land Revenue	16,243,763	16,160,285	"	83,478
Extra Sources				
Abkarry	1,355,653	1,285,581	"	70,272
Sundry Small Farms &c.	161,114	157,234	"	3,880
Salt	293,659	293,189	630	"
Sea Customs	638,201	617,837	"	20,364
Moturpha	700,513	665,628	"	34,885
Stamps	354,961	373,143	19,082	"
Sayer	151,204	95,381	"	55,823
Total extra Sources	2,291,305	2,125,793	"	165,512
Grand Total	22,535,068	22,286,078	"	248,990
Particulars				
Collections to the end of January	17,398,346	17,113,187	"	285,159
Do. in February	5,136,722	5,172,891	36,169	"
Total	22,535,068	22,286,078	"	248,990

30th April 1855 (Signed) B. Cubbiffe
Secretary.

No. 863. Fort St. George 30th April 1855.

Enc. 1.

Remarks on the Decrease of Current Land Revenue for February 1855.

The decrease in Guntoor is partly attributed to the large remissions granted for the failure of Crops and partly to the Kists remaining uncollected owing to the Settlement of certain Talooks not having been completed.

2. In Salem the decrease is owing to the remittances from certain Talooks not having been credited to the Public account in this month.

3. The decrease in the Collections in Canara was occasioned by the Village and District servants in the Pootoar & Talooks having been engaged in attending to the supplies required for H. M. 12th Royal Lancers during their march for embarkation at Mangalore.

4. The falling off in Tinnevelly was owing to the Moturpha compensation granted to certain Zemindars having been ab-

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at their request credited in the accounts of January 1854 as paid by them in advance for Peishcush, as well as the non-payment of Peshcush by certain of the Zemindars.

5. The Collectors of North Arcot, South Arcot, Trichinopoly and Coimbatore, have been requested to state the cause of the decrease in the Collections of Land Revenue in their Districts and their information will be submitted to Government when received.

6. With reference to the remarks of Government in Extract Minutes Consultation 18th April 1855 on the Demand Collection Balance Statement for January 1855 Collectors have been called upon to afford the necessary information on the fluctuations of revenue observed which will be duly forwarded to Government.

In Con 20th April 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

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Bd No 1049

Circular to all Collectors and Copy to Commissioner Northern Circars

Fort St George 30th April 1855.

Circular.

Sir,

The process now in use for the recovery of arrears of Land Revenue as distinguished from those authorized by the Regulations have been recently under the consideration of Government and their attention has been drawn to the fact that the latter are much modified in practical application by various orders restricting their use to extreme cases. The Government have concurred with the Board of Revenue in the opinion that this leniency has been injudicious and that though humanely intended it has operated to promote resort to illegal means, and in particular to personal ill usage, the practice of which has recently attracted the special notice of Government.

2. Deeming the existing Regulations insufficient the Government intend to apply for new legislative act on the subject. But meanwhile they have directed that all restrictions on the full exercise by Collectors of the powers given by the existing law shall be immediately removed, and that those powers shall be used to their full extent. It has been ruled by the Court of Sudder Adalut that arrears of Land Revenue due on annual as well as on permanent

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Settlements are recoverable only under Regulation ~~XXVIII~~ of 1802 which has been held to direct that the land shall be sold before the personal property of the defaulter unless he prefers to give up the latter and requires the special previous Sanction of the Board to the sale. But it is not necessary under this Regulation to defer the attachment on the sale of land till after the close of the Fusly and the Government have now directed that this practice shall cease.

3. Under the views of Government now declared I am instructed to desire that you will take full advantage of Sections II III IV and V of Regulation XXVII of 1802 attaching land in all cases wherein you may consider it necessary immediately on the occurrence of an arrear. The whole landed property is not to be attached, unless the amount of the arrear requires it, but only such portion the sale of which is likely to meet the arrear, and this portion should be selected from that part of the landed property that is considered most valuable. You will then transmit the prescribed Advertisement for publication in the Board's Office without delay.

The only point on which you need satisfy yourself and on which the Board will require to be satisfied is that the arrear is really and truly due

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by the party and this being shown the Board will not delay or hesitate to authorize the sale. You will understand that the object of the present order is not to lessen the consideration shown to cases of unavoidable or excusable balances; but to strengthen the hands of Collectors in dealing with wilful and continuacious defaulters

4. In all cases wherein you may find it necessary to attach land for arrears you will hereafter charge and exact interest from the day when the arrears accrued to that of payment or of sale, agreeably to Section VIII Regulation XXVII of 1802.

5. In some Districts it is the practice when land is put up to sale for arrears to adjourn the sale from day to day till the receipt of what is deemed an adequate bid or till the Sanction of the Collector is obtained. The Board regard this practice as objectionable in many ways and they direct that it be wholly discontinued. The land should be put up punctually at the time and place fixed in the advertisement and knocked down peremptorily and without reserve to the highest bidder. If there is no bid whatever the sale may be adjourned to a fixed day and if there is no bid at the

second

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second sale the land should be purchased on account of Government at a nominal price: Land so purchased for Government should be given for cultivation to Ryots applying for it or if it really has a value and the failure of buyers was the result of a combination it may be sold. But in no case should it be given to the former defaulting holder or to persons connected with him on any terms whatever. Further when the land first attached fails to produce a sufficient price to cover the demand other land may be attached and be sold after the same formalities, and if after the sale of the whole of the defaulters land a balance should still remains, his personal property may be attached and sold.

6. It is believed that this plan of adjourned sales is in use in some districts as respects personal property likewise, wherever it is so, it should be at once put a stop to and the sale of all property attached for arrears of any kind, whether due to Government, or to an intermediate party should be peremptory and without reserve. It will of course be the duty of the Collector to take care that the sale shall be under such supervision as shall prevent collusion. They should also make it

distinctly

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distinctly known prior to the sale that adjournments and delays will no longer be permitted, but that the sale will take place peremptorily according to the terms of the notice.

7. For the diminution of the mechanical labor involved in applying the present law the Board will as soon as possible send to you a number of printed Copies of a form of advertisement. They will also at an early date in accordance with instructions from Government, transmit to you a number of Copies of a notice to be published in every Village of your District, announcing both the determination of Government to protect the Ryots from illegal coercive measures and also their resolution to use to their full extent, the means of coercion afforded by the law; meanwhile you will not delay to act on the present order.

8. To guard against possible mistakes it may be added that the ad-

adjournments

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adjournment referred to in the 2nd preceding para is that of a lot once put up; where the lots to be sold are very numerous so that they cannot be all sold on one day, the sale may properly be stopped after business hours adjourned to the next business day, due notice of the day and hour being given. Lots should invariably be put up in the order in which they stand in the list.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
30th April 1855. } /Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

49
Bd. No. 1043.
To the Barrack Master. } Sir,

To
The Barrack Master.

With reference to my letter of the 15th February 1855, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will be pleased to expedite the supply of the new Rattan mats therein applied for.

2. Several of the old mats might be repaired and those that are unfit may be removed by your Department.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
30th April 1855. } /Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

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Read the following Memorandums.

50
Bd. No. 867
From the Acting Deputy Secretary to Government dated 16th February 1855. } Forwards eighty four Copies of proposals on important Public Works in Madras Presidency, for 1851 and 1852.
Order to be recorded.

50.51
Order thereon.

51.52
Bd. No. 907
From the Deputy Secretary to Government dated 16th April 1855. } Forwarding Copies of report on the administration of Criminal Justice under the Madras Presidency for 1853.
Order to be recorded.

52.53
Order thereon

53.54
Bd. No. 908
From the Deputy Secretary to Government dated 20th April 1855. } Forwarding Copy of A. D. of Selection from the records of the Bombay Government.
Order to be recorded.

54.55
Order thereon

Received the undermention Miscellaneous Letters and Statements.

56
Mad. No. 881
From the Collector of Vizagapatam. Salt account current from 1st January to 31st March 1855.

57
Mad. No. 879
From the Collector of Madura. Salt account current from 1st January to 31st March 1855.

58
Mad. No. 893
From the Acting Collector of Chingleput. Return of Fines imposed and stoppages made from the Pay of the Public Servants for the quarter ending 31st March last.

59
Mad. No. 877
From the Collector of Madura. Return of Fines imposed and stoppages made from the Pay of the Public servants for the quarter ending 31st March last.

60
Mad. No. 892
From the Collector of Coimbatore. Return of Fines imposed and stoppages made from the Pay of the Public Servants for the qarter ending 31st March last.

61
Mad. No. 878
From the Collector of Madura. Return of Public Servants suspended.

62
Mis. No 891.
From the Collectors of Coimbatore. Return of Public Servants suspended and dismissed from employments during the quarter ending the 31st March 1855.

63
Mis. No 894
From the Collector of Coimbatore. Return of Public Servants suspended and dismissed from employment during the quarter ending 31st March 1855.

64
Mis. No 886.
From the Collector of Coimbatore. States that the return of Revenue defaulters in the Jail for quarter ending 31st March 1855 is blank.

65
Mis. No 887
From the Collector of Coimbatore. List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1855.

66
Mis. No 885
From the Collector of Coimbatore. List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to the 31st March 1855.

67
Mis. No 892.
From the Collector of Tanjore. Informing that no persons have been charged or confined under Regulation IX of 1833 for the Month of March 1855.

68
Mis. No 895.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly Stating that the Monthly returns therein mentioned are not sent as none of the particulars which they are to contain have occurred in March last.

69
Mis. No 870
From the Collector of Coimbatore. States that certain returns for March 1855 are blank.

70
Mis. No 873
From the Collector of South Arcot. Informs that the returns of Village Officers suspended or dismissed called for in Extract Boards Proceedings of 15th Instant were forwarded on the 14th March and 18th Instant.

71
Mis. No 888
From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Returns of Village Officers suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for the Month of March 1855.

72
Mis. No 874
From the Collector of Coimbatore. Returns of Village Officers suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for the month of March 1855.

73
Mis. No 875
From the Collector of Malabar. Detached Register of receipts granted to the Tahsildars &c. for Irsalls forwarded by them to the Hoozoor and other Treasurers for March 1855.

From the Acting Collector of Nellore. Statement shewing the quantity of Salt in store and ready for exportation on account of the Chittagong Indent.

74
Mis. No 882.
From the Acting Collector of Ganjam. Comparative Statement shewing the extent of Agreeable cultivation to the end of December 1854.

75
Mis. No 890
From the Collector of Coimbatore. Return of Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for disposal for March 1855.

76
Mis. No 889
From the Collector of Malabar. Return of Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for disposal for March 1855.

77
Mis. No 883.
From the Collector of Canara. Statement of the value of gold and silver Bullion and specie exported by sea in March 1855.

78
Mis. No 884
From the Collector of Canara. Statement of the value of gold and silver Bullion and specie exported by sea in March 1855.

From

Fort St. George 23 April 1855

Leaving Tinnevelly / Continued /

Nursingapah	Seethamma	Kundoy	Enam assessed at Rupees 135-11-4	1 Issued by Mr Robertson on the 31st July 1835 & 1 by Mr C. Pelly on the 1st October 1853.	and keeping in repair a well and chuttrum.
	Lingapah				
Now Deceased	Claimant				

The 16th of February 1852.

1 Hunumdarow brother of the above aged 17 years.

2 This family also enjoy a Curnum service Enam

submitted to the Board of Revenue. The Government in Extract Minutes of Consultation under date 24th August 1852 which accompanied Extract from Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 9th September 1852 sanctioned the continuance of the Enams to Nursingapah son of Lingapah - See, Tharamapah undivided brother of the deceased now claims - and the Collector recommends that they be continued to him on condition of his keeping the Well and Chuttrum in their present state of good repairs

5th June 1854.

Enam Disquisition Enam

Gift Bhut:

with Enam without demand.

Raghavendrachariar in favor of Venkatala Aswatha Narranapah in A.D. 1836.

Balambhutt alias Balacharry is entered in the Cymaish account.—

Charity

Aswatha Narranapah

Donatee

Ramabhuttoo

claimant

Ramah: by the Yah: died on the 16th July 1847.

Deceased.

Venkata Narra: manah

Deceased.

ibhuttoo Nephew or brothers Son of deceased aged 17 years / Moora: ramah widow of the deceased aged 26 years / Easwa: ramah daughter of Moora: ramah aged 8 years. / Lutchma: mah mother of the deceased aged 75 years.

father in 1836 and that it has since been in the enjoyment of his father and the deceased Raghavaindrachariar the donor confirms the above and states that he has no objection to its being continued to the claimant Ramabhuttoo under these circumstances the Collector begs to recommend its continuance to the claimant.—

11th May 1854.

The claim: ant has own Bhatwarthy Enam assessed at Rupees 45—4—5. Continued to him under the authority vested in Collector.

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2 Goollem Talook

Bel lay hoal) { Fr Esc: 3 33 21 Assessment 22 28

Unknown Karakakah the original grantee.

/ Purwanah for one field issued by Mr. Robertson on the

Dhu: :savun: :dum Enam granted for the Construction of

Thum: mah grand son of deceased the ori: :ginal grantee in the 19—9—7th

Share enjoyed by the deceased

The de: :ceased left no issue.— / Thippa :ha widow of the deceased aged

Thimmareddy Nephew of the deceased claimed these Enams but it has been proved that the family has been a Devided one for 20 years and that he has own

Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

Cocanm without Assistant.

Cocanm Well Defalcation drum.

	the 14th May. In the Pymish accounts the name of Peddana gound is entered for one field /No 30/ and Goodadhiah for one field /No 207/ The remaining field is entered as Circar land.	of a Well	7th December 1851.	the enjoyment of Share holder Ven. Arna gound 11-9-8 Rupees 5:12:8	aged 50 years. /Claimant/ 1 Chimma reddy: gound son of the Deceas ds brother aged 60 years and 2 Persons belonging to Thimmareddys family	own Enams The Deceased was the younger Brother of Peddana gowd Pymashdar for one field /No 30/ Gooddadiah Pymaishdar for No 207 is said to have been a distant cousin. but of this there is no proof - The well for the construction of which the above 2 Enams were granted is in good repair and of much benefit to the Village the Collector therefore recommends that the Share enjoyed by the deceased be Continued

1 Kucha pah

2 Peddanagound — Deceased — Thimmareddygound

3 Thimmanagound — Now deceased — His widow Thippahah — Present claimant — Kiray Rungound Chicka Rungound

None.

in the name of Thippahah his widow on the usual condition of keeping the Well in repair The remaining field /No 3 entered as Circar in the Pymaish accounts/ was granted in July 1845 by Mr. Robertson to the deceased for the construction of a reservoir near the well who in A. D. 1851 gave it to Thimmareddy gound for performing Village Service. The reservoir being out of repair and useless. Permission to resume this field is requested.

20th May 1855.

3	Adonie Talook Fasli 1255 exc. tenth assignment Rs. 3-155-39-12 Sic. 3-8.	Unknown None.	For Subsistence in lieu of lands and Vil. lages re. sum.	Ven. Sra. pah / very distant Cousin to Py. maish. Dar Streen. was.	share held by the deceased. 283-3-8. Share held by others who obtain. ed Subsis.	Chuera. pauee adopted son of the deceased aged 13 years No means of tence besides this Enam.	The deceased was a divided Member of his family and having no issue proposed in the year 1849, to adopt his sisters son Chuckrapanee the claimant; this his Cousins objected to and prevented thro the Tahsildar. The deceased then went to Nizams Territory
		1. Saree Chit issued in 1809 in favor of Kutcholee Sardasai Goomastah Kuray Soobbiah. In the Pymaish accounts the name of Surdasai thene. wa farow is entered for 2 fields and those of Surdasai Streenwasrow and Soobanah for one field.		Streenwasrow and Soobanah Py. maish. Dar Sooba. nah / the 9th April 1850.	row and Son to Py. maish. Dar Sooba. nah / the 9th April 1850.	to from the deceased and his rela. tives as gift 233-- 516 3-8		and there performance the adoption. This adoption took place subsequent to the promul. gation of the notification issued by Government on the 16th March 1846 rendering it imperative that adoption should be reported to the Collector in order to be registered. It appears that in the year 1823 Streenvasa row the Cousin of the deceased having disputed with the deceased and Beemapah about.	see origl. 67

Cuttamanchy Sunnaseddy Durmah

Cuttamanchy Sunnaseddy Dadai

Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

The above Vil. Page	12-11-4-84-4	Unknown None	Ven: Krapah		about the Meerasee the deceased
		/. Saree Chit	/ very		assured him / Shreenevasa row /
		issued in 1809 in	distant		that he was the person to inherit
		favor of Kutcholee	Cousin		the Enam after his demise and also
		Lacaisoobanah.	of Py:		told him that if ever he disposed of it
		Dasai Ramapahs	maish:	Charity.	in gift to any one the transfer was
		name is entered	dar		not to be recognized and executed
		in the Pymaish	Rama		a Document to that effect on
		account.	:pah /	The entire	Stamp Paper in the Month
			Do		of June in the same year a portion
					of Jamadary, Enam was alienated
					by the deceased as follows.

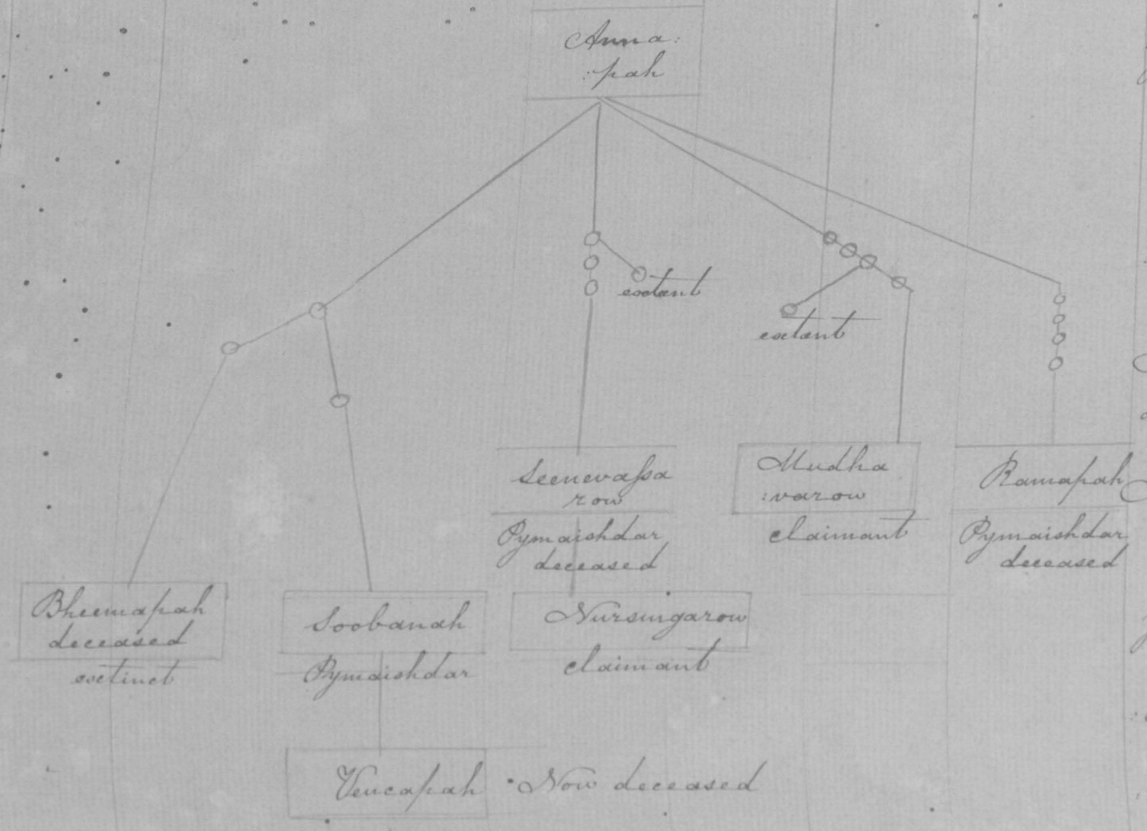
Entered Enam

Grand Total 4-182-11-6048

Pyr a Thee

To Venkata Nur:		These lands
:Simha charry		were obtained
Land No. 72	A.g. a Rs a ps 15-- 30--	in the year
To Gooroo		1831 & enjoyed
Venkata		by these in:
:charry a		:dividuals
portion of		till their
land No. 267	9-- 30--	demise, and
		are now
		enjoyed by
		their sons.
To Madha:		This was
:vapah a		obtained
portion of		from the
land No. 71	10-- 10 8--	deceased
		and his
		Cousins in
		the year
		1812 as a
		remuneration
		for

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Pyrathee

Rentals Enam (Contd)

for his performing Poojah ceremonies in the Ayanayaswamy Pagoda in Gollaladody and enjoyed upto his demise and it is now in the enjoyment of his brother Madha: va Kristadoo.-

To Thirucapacharry a portion of land. Alga. Rs a. P. 3-71 — 36 — 122 8 — This was obtain :ed in the year 1834 and enjoyed by Thu :capacharry for a time he after :wards left for the Darwar zillah - This Samee dary Enam is not of the description of Enams that may be alienated and moreover the Claimant was adopted from a distinct race and the adoption was not registered in conformity with the orders of Government. Collector therefore cannot recognize the claim preferred by Chuckrapanie The other Claimants Nurasingarow and Mudhavarow are very distant relatives and Members of a divided family. The Collector therefore requests permission to resume these Enams.

3d June 1857.

4	Bellary Taloor	Unknown	Grant: :ed as Compen: :sation for the Sons' Rowanahs	Seena: :pah Grand Son or construction	Share enjoyed by the Decea: :sed 11.13. Share	Jayapah adopted Son of the deceased aged 15 years the	The deceased about 43 years ago. adopted the claimant Jayapah his wifes sisters Son when 3 years of age performed the usual ceremonies and in 1844 made
	Nag: ar: :cana :vy	H. E. Atty 1-18-11-2310	Venkanah the original grantee None						

Pyrathee

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Venkenah

Ramanah — Pymaishelaw extinct

Seenapah — Now deceased

Venkapah — Present share holder

His adopted son Iyapah — Present claimant

Ramanahs name is entered in Pymaish account.

construction of a Well.

Son of the original grantee 8th December 1851.

Share in the enjoyment of share holder

Ven: ka: pah 11 13 — 23 10 —

the claim: ant.	made him his heir Registering a document to that effect in the Subordinate Court. 3 distant Cousins of the deceased now state that they were not aware of the adoption their Concurrence at the time of the adoption has however been proved. The Collector begs to recommend
1. Bheema: kah widow of the deceased aged 46 years	
1 Hoompa: kah daugh: ter of the deceased aged 32 years	
The deceas: ed enjoyed a share of other Enams assessed at Rupees 79 — 6 — 6. —	recommend the contin: uance of this Enam to the claimant Iyapah on condition of his keep: ing the Well in its present state of good repair. 5th June 1854. —

Enam without Assessment

Enam with Assessment Enam Land

5 Hoovinhud: galy Talook.

Heresy: heg: gadu: haul: — F. E. A. Rs. 6.37.13 15.12

Granted by Mr Robertson late Collector of Bellary on the 31st July 1844.

Ligapah 2 Punnanahs. —

Grant: ed as com: penwa: tion for con: struction and

Nur: singa: pah son of the gran: tee. —

The Centre

1 Seetha: ramapah brother of the deceased aged 21 years claim: ant. —

These Enams were first granted to Lingapah by the Principal Collec: tor Mr Robertson, on his Lingapahs death in 1849 a report was submitted

9574 Fort St. George 30th April 1855

179
Ad. St. 880

From the Collector of Madras Forwarding Demand Collection and Balance Statement revised according to order.

89
A. after
Ad. St. 876.

From Lieutenant S. Nicholas. Forwarding certain quantities of Raw rice and Horse gram with a standard Mercal and Measure.

E Maltby

"

W. H. Bagley "

comp'd by W. H. Williams