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- (1) Police Weekly Circular No. 962. (2) Jury Lists, Northern, Eastern, and Sabaragamuwa Provinces.
 (3) General Rules for Prisons. (4) Vital Statistics for the Third Quarter of 1891.

PROCLAMATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR.

In the Name of Her Majesty VICTORIA, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith.

PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency Sir ARTHUR ELIBANK HAVELOCK, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Island of Ceylon, with the Dependencies thereof.

A. E. HAVELOCK.

WHEREAS by the 10th section of "The Police Ordinance, 1865," it is amongst other things enacted that it shall be lawful for the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, by Proclamation in the *Government Gazette*, to quarter Police in any part of the Island which shall be found to be in a disturbed or dangerous state, or in any part in which, from the misconduct of the inhabitants (whether in harbouring offenders or suspected persons, refusing to aid in their apprehension, or otherwise), they may deem it expedient so to do, and the inhabitants of the part of the Island in which the Police shall be so quartered shall be charged with the cost of the men:

And whereas the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, deem it expedient to quarter Police at the part of the Island more particularly set forth and described in the Schedule hereto in consequence of the misconduct of the inhabitants thereof:

Now know Ye that We, the said Governor, with the advice and consent of Our Executive Council, in pursuance of the power in Us vested by the 10th section of the Ordinance aforesaid, do by this Our Proclamation

declare that from and after the First day of February, 1892, Police shall, for the purposes of the Police Ordinance No. 16 of 1865, as amended by Ordinances, No. 7 of 1866 and No. 7 of 1880, be quartered in the part of the Island set forth and described in the Schedule hereunder written.

Given at Kandy, in the said Island of Ceylon, this Twenty-eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and Ninety-two.

By His Excellency's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

SCHEDULE.

That portion of the town of Trincomalee which is bounded on the north by Back Bay shore, on the east by the military esplanade, on the south-east by the street leading from the Government school to Moor street, on the south-west by the compounds adjoining the east side of Moor street, but excluding those compounds as far as the lane opposite the mosque, and thence on the west by Moor street to the junction with Main street near Perumal kovil, thence from the Cross road by Perumal kovil to the junction with the Coast road to Nilaveli, and along the Hindu burial ground as far as the seashore, Back Bay.

APPOINTMENTS, &c., BY THE GOVERNOR.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has been pleased to appoint Mr. C. J. R. LE MESURIER to be a Grain Commissioner for the District of Mátara.

By His Excellency's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 29, 1892.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has been pleased to appoint Mr. H. O. FOX to be Extra Assistant at Kalutara to the Government Agent of the Western Province.

By His Excellency's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 28, 1892.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has been pleased to re-appoint Mr. BISSET to be a Member of the Provincial Road Committee of Uva.

By His Excellency's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 28, 1892.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has been pleased to appoint JAMES EMANUEL PERERA, of Alutgama, and DON JORONIS GUNATILAKA, Muhandiram, to be Inquirers into Deaths in the Mēda pattu of Siyanē kóralé West.

By His Excellency's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 26, 1892.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has been pleased to appoint Gajanaika Mudiyansełágé KIRI MENIKA, of Wellandura, to be an Inquirer into Deaths in the Pannil pattu of Atakalan kóralé.

By His Excellency's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 26, 1892.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has been pleased to appoint Mr. C. A. GUNARATNA, Proctor, to act as Registrar of Lands, Mátara, for two weeks commencing from the 23rd instant, during the absence of the Registrar, Mr. MAYONIS PEIRIS, on leave.

By His Excellency's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 29, 1892.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has been pleased to make the following appointments :—

Mr. J. F. PEREIRA to act as Registrar of Marriages, Births, and Deaths of the town and gravets of Colombo, for three days from the 1st proximo, during the absence of the Registrar, Mr. R. G. ANTHONISZ, on leave. His office will be at the usual place.

Appuhennedige KARONCHI DE SILVA ABAYAGUNAWARDANA to act as Registrar of Marriages, Births, and Deaths of Ranna, in Hambantota District, for one month and fifteen days from the 1st proximo, during the absence of the Registrar, S. H. DON DINNES DE SILVA JAYASURIYA, on leave. His office will be at the usual place.

THEADORIS ABESUNDARA to act as Registrar of Marriages, Births, and Deaths of Parawahera, in Mátara District, for one month from the 20th instant, during the absence of the Registrar, D. A. ABESUNDARA, on leave. His office will be at the usual place.

Jayalat Mudiyanseládé KAPURUHÁMI, of Galgomuwa, to act temporarily as Registrar of Marriages (Kandyan and General), Births, and Deaths of Hatalispahé kóralé West, in Wanní hatpattu of Seven Kóralés, with effect from the 25th instant, *vice* D. PUNCHIRALA, resigned. His office will be at Galgomuwa.

PUNCHIRÁLA MOHOTTALA of Wattewewa, to act as Registrar of Births and Deaths, and of Kandyan Marriages, of Kunchuttu kóralé, North-Central Province, for four months from the 10th proximo, during the absence of the Registrar, W. KADIRATE, on leave. His office will be at the usual place.

DINGIRI BANDÁ GIRATALAM, of Hulugalla, to act as Registrar of Marriages (Kandyan and General), Births, and Deaths of Magul Medagandahe kóralé, in Wanní hatpattu of Seven kóralés, for eight days from the 1st proximo, during the absence of the Registrar, H. MUDIYANSE, on leave. His office will be at Hetoguma.

JAMES DE SILVA GAJAWIRA to act as Registrar of Marriages, Births, and Deaths of Mátara Four Gravets No. 2, for eight days from the 4th proximo, during the absence of the Registrar, JAMES DE SARAM, on leave. His office will be at the usual place.

By His Excellency's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 29, 1892.

IT is hereby notified that **HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR** has been pleased to appoint the persons named in the subjoined list to be Inspectors of Wells and Pits in terms of the provisions of the 8th clause of the Ordinance No. 27 of 1884 :—

West Giruwa Pattu.

Don Dionis Ubeyasinha Abayawarna Jayawikrama, Vidane-arachchi of Tangalla division.

Kalasgamage Don Abraham Disanayaka, Vidane-arachchi of the division of Nakulugamuwa.

Don Allis de Silva Wijesiriwardana, Vidane-arachchi of the division of Upper Kahawatta.

Dodampege Don Andris Amarasekara, Vidane-arachchi of the division of Lower Kahawatta.

Don Davit de Silva Wijesinha, Vidane-arachchi of Galagampalata.

Don Davit Abewikrama, Vidane-arachchi of Upper Marakada.

Johannes de Silva Munasinha, Vidane-arachchi of Kolawagampalata.

Don Diyonis Ratnatunga, Vidane-arachchi of Wakemulugampalata.

Don Allis Sarenesuria Jayawikrama, Vidane-arachchi of Rauna South division.

Don Niculas Dabanaika, Vidane-arachchi of Lower Wallasmulla.

Don Carolis Gunasekara Wellappulli, Vidane-arachchi of Upper Walasmulla.

Rajapaksa Patiranege Don Andris, Vidane-arachchi of Julampitiya Gampalata.

Don Hendrick Abesiriwardana, Vidane-arachchi of Kirama division.

Don Davit Hateresin Yapa, Vidane-arachchi of Paranagampalata in West Giruwa pattu.

East Giruwa Pittu.

Don Johanes de Silva Senerat, Vidane-arachchi of Modaragampalata.

Don Juwanis Samarawikrama Abesekara, Vidane-arachchi of Lower Kanuketiya.

Don Andris Senerat Ratnaika, Vidane-arachchi of Upper Kanuketiya.

William Abesiri Samaranaika, Vidane-arachchi of Paranagampalata.

Don Dines Abesekara, Vidane-arachchi of Wewgampalata.

Magam Pattu.

Don Diyonis Senerat Ratnaika, Vidane-arachchi of Northern Walakada.

Don Hendrik Dissanaika, Vidane-arachchi of Western Walakada.

Don Andris Tissakutti, Vidane-arachchi of Mattala Walakada.

Munesin Manamparige Don Aberan, Vidane-arachchi of Tehawa Walakada.

Don Mathes Abesinha Kodippila, Vidane-arachchi of Eastern Walakada.

Sapumanege Don Carolis, Acting Vidane-arachchi of Meda Walakada.

Vidanege Don Samuel de Silva Abesuriya, Vidane-arachchi of Four Gravets, Hambantota.

By His Excellency's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 28, 1892.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIONS.

BY virtue of the powers vested in the Governor under section 32 of "The Police Ordinance, 1865," as amended by Ordinance No. 23 of 1891, HIS EXCELLENCY has been pleased to place the Police Force on the Galle District under the control of Mr. W. E. DAVIDSON, Police Magistrate, Galle, during the absence of Mr. RUDD, Superintendent of Police, Galle, from the District.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 27, 1892.

By His Excellency's command,
E. NOËL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

WHEREAS by the 10th section of the Ordinance No. 8 of 1866, intituled "An Ordinance to provide against the spread of Contagious Diseases in this Island," it is provided that it shall be lawful for the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, from time to time to make such regulations or orders as may be necessary and expedient to prevent the introduction or spread of infectious diseases in the Colony :

And whereas cholera is prevailing in the North-Central Province, whereby it has become necessary that precautionary measures should be taken for securing the public health of the Province :

The following regulations made by His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, in pursuance of the power and authority vested in him under and by virtue of the said Ordinance No. 8 of 1866, and in pursuance of every other power and authority vested in him in this behalf, are published for general information, and such regulations shall have effect and operation from the date hereof.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 29, 1892.

By His Excellency's command,
E. NOËL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

REGULATIONS made by His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, in pursuance of the provisions of the 10th section of the Ordinance No. 8 of 1866, intituled "An Ordinance to provide against the spread of Contagious Diseases in this Island."

1. The following officers shall be deemed "authorised persons" under and for the purposes of carrying out these regulations in their respective towns, places, or districts as hereinafter specified :—

The Government Agent of the Province.
The Police Magistrate of the District.
The Assistant Colonial Surgeon of Anuradhapura.
The Medical Officer of Madawachchiya.
The Inspector of Cooly Bangalows.

2. It shall be lawful for any authorised person to cause persons infected with cholera or other infectious or contagious disease in any house or place hereunder described to be removed to some public hospital or other place provided by Government :—

- (1) In any house or place in which goods are exposed for sale.
- (2) In any house or place of public resort.
- (3) In any building in which there are no means of isolating the patients from the other inmates, or in any building where the retention of the patient is likely to prove a source of danger to others.

Provided that it shall be competent for any such authorised person as aforesaid, in case the removal of any person so infected in any house or place in which goods are exposed for sale is objected to, and the house or place is not otherwise open to objection, to allow the patient to be retained, on condition, however, that the sale of goods shall not be carried on in such house or place during such time as any person shall remain so infected in such house or place.

Provided further, that it shall be lawful for any such authorised person as aforesaid to allow any patient to be removed to any locality which such patient or his or her friends may choose, and to which the medical authorities of the town or place, if any, do not object, instead of the public hospital or place provided by Government.

3. Except as provided by these regulations, and except as provided by the said Ordinance No. 8 of 1866, it shall not be lawful for any person to remove or assist in removing any person suffering from cholera or other infectious or contagious disease, from the house or place in which such person shall be to any other house or place, without the sanction in writing of some duly authorised person.

4. It shall be lawful for any authorised person to prohibit the removal for interment of the corpses of persons who have died of any contagious disease along any particular thoroughfare, and to prescribe the thoroughfares leading to the place of interment along which such corpses shall be carried. Information of such prohibition shall be given by notice in writing under the hand of some authorised person, which shall be posted in two or more conspicuous places in the prohibited thoroughfare, and by publication in such other way as may be deemed necessary by such authorised person.

5. These regulations shall come into operation on this date, and shall continue in force until March 31, 1892, or to such other time as the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, shall extend the same.

A BSTRACT of the Account of the Commissioners of Currency for the Month ending December 31, 1891, required by section 20 of Ordinance No. 32 of 1884 :—

		CIRCULATION.		Value.	
Currency notes in circulation on December 31, 1891		...		Rs.	c.
				7,537,375	0
		RESERVE.		In Silver. In Securities.	
				Rs. c.	Rs. c.
By silver in the vault (5c. copper)		...		4,478,581	80
By investments made by the Crown Agents, as per annexed statement (a)		...		—	599,283 0
By investments made by the Crown Agents, as per annexed statement (b)		...		—	292,708 50
By investments made by the Crown Agents, as per annexed statement (c)		...		—	299,994 0
By investments made by the Crown Agents, as per annexed statement (d)		...		—	88,000 0
By securities invested in Indian Government 4 per cent. paper, as per annexed statement (e)		...		—	1,778,807 70
				4,478,581 80	3,058,793 20
				Total 7,537,375 0	

E. NOEL WALKER, Colonial Secretary,
 J. A. SWETTENHAM, Auditor-General,
 F. R. SAUNDERS, Treasurer, } Currency Commissioners.

Value of Securities, calculated at the latest known Market Rates.

Cost.	Stock Held.	Description.	Latest known Market Prices.	Brokerage	Net Price.	Value.	Net Value.	
Rs. c.	£ s. d.					£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
(a) 599,283 0	1,470 0 0	Cape 4 per cent. Consolidated Stock	107	1	106 3/4	1,569 4 6		
	1,820 4 7	Do. do.	107	1	106 3/4	1,943 1 10		
	5,500 0 0	Canada Dominion 5 per cent. Debentures	111	1	110 3/4	6,091 5 0		
	6,200 0 0	Do. 4 do. do.	107	1	106 3/4	6,618 10 0		
	15,000 0 0	Victoria 5 do. do.	104	1	103 3/4	15,562 10 0		
	100 0 0	New South Wales 4 do. do.	103 1/2	1	103 1/2	103 5 0		
	1,100 0 0	Do. 3 1/2 do. Inscribed Stock	95 1/2	1	95 1/2	1,047 15 0		
	9,600 0 0	Do. 5 do. Debentures	101 1/2	1	101 1/2	9,720 0 0		
	100 0 0	Do. 4 do. Inscribed Stock	106	1	105 3/4	105 15 0		
	1,436 4 10	Do. 3 1/2 do. do.	95 1/2	1	95 1/2	1,368 0 7		
(b) 292,708 50	480 3 4	Do. 3 1/2 do. do.	95 1/2	1	95 1/2	457 7 3		
	584 19 9	Do. 3 1/2 do. do.	95 1/2	1	95 1/2	557 4 1		
	8,000 0 0	Do. 4 do. Debentures	105	1	104 3/4	8,380 0 0		
	8,000 0 0	Victoria 4 do. do.	102	1	101 3/4	8,140 0 0		
	6,400 0 0	Canada Dominion 4 do. do.	107	1	106 3/4	6,832 0 0		
	5,000 0 0	Do. 4 do. do.	107	1	106 3/4	5,337 10 0		
	(c) 299,994 0	5,000 0 0	South Australia 4 do. do.	103	1	102 3/4	5,137 10 0	
	5,400 0 0	New South Wales 5 do. do.	101 1/2	1	101 1/2	5,467 10 0		
	(d) 88,000 0	5,000 0 0	Victoria ... 4 1/2 do. do.	107	1	106 3/4	5,337 10 0	
	5,653 12 2	Do. ... 4 do. Inscribed Stock	102 1/2	1	102 1/2	5,780 16 3		
1,279,985 50	91,845 4 8					95,556 14 6		
(e) 1,778,807 70	Rs. c.	Indian Securities	106 3/4	1	106 3/4	=	1,379,465 51	
	1,817,300 0						1,933,152 87	
							Present value of Securities = 3,312,618 38	
							Original cost of Securities = 3,058,793 20	
							Difference in favour of present value = 253,825 18	
							(or about 8 per cent. of investments)	
3,058,793 20								

Depreciation Fund Investments.

Cost.	Stock Held.	Description.	Latest known Market Prices.	Brokerage	Net Price.	Value.	Net Value.
Rs. c.	£ s. d.					£ s. d.	£ s. d.
13,107 1	837 2 1	New South Wales 4 per cent. Inscribed Stock	106	1	105 3/4	885 4 8	
13,390 55	837 16 9	Cape Consolidated Stock	107	1	106 3/4	894 7 9	
12,737 15	957 1 2	Canada Dominion 3 per cent. Stock	94	1	93 3/4	897 4 11	
12,246 0	914 8 6	Victoria 3 1/2 per cent. Stock	94	1	93 3/4	857 5 6	
	3,546 8 6						3,534 2 10
	Rs. c.	Indian Securities					at exchange
69,998 62	60,000 0	do.					ls. 4 1/2 d. per rupee =
36,582 48	37,000 0	do.					Rs. c.
	97,000 0						51,019 18
			106 3/4	1	106 3/4		= 103,183 75
							154,202 93
							Balance amount uninvested ... 45,564 39
148,061 81							199,767 32

ACCOUNT showing the Charges and Expenses incurred, and the Amounts received, in connection with the Ceylon Currency Note Issue during the year 1890, as required by section 19 of Ordinance No. 32 of 1884 :—

Particulars.	Amount.		Total		Particulars.	Credited to Revenue on account "Interest."		Placed in deposit on account "Depreciation Fund"		Total.	
	Rs.	c.	Rs.	c.		Rs.	c.	Rs.	c.	Rs.	c.
To manufacture of Government Currency Notes of Rs. 100 to the value of Rs. 250,000, Rs. 50 notes to the value of Rs. 250,000, and Rs. 5 notes to the value of Rs. 500,000, and to expenses for note registers, freight of notes from England, &c. ...	—		4,378	14	By interest on Colonial investments in 1890 on account of "Government Currency Notes Reserve" ...	39,764	55	12,737	15	52,501	70
To salary of clerk for 1890 ...	700	0			By do. do. on account of "Depreciation Fund" ...	—		1,039	84	1,039	84
Do. kanakapillai ...	500	0			By interest on Indian investments in 1890 on account of "Government Currency Notes Reserve" ...	48,957	83	17,788	7	66,745	90
Do. counter ...	240	0			By do. do. on account of "Depreciation Fund" ...	—		3,769	54	3,769	54
Do. two coolies at Rs. 120 each ...	240	0	1,680	0	By interest of fixed deposit for Rs. 16,000 in New Oriental Bank Corporation on account of "Depreciation Fund" ...	—		120	0	120	0
To cost of alteration to shroff's counter ...	65	0									
To expenses incurred in connection with the arranging and entering of the numbers of unserviceable currency notes ...	139	26									
To wages of extra counters for arranging notes, and for counting silver tendered by the Banks in exchange for notes ...	249	0									
To cooly hire for removing for the Verification Committee silver from the chests in the vault and redepositing it in them, for removing silver from the Strong Room to the vault, and to cost of kerosine oil ...	17	60	470	86							
<i>Profits.</i>											
Amount credited to Revenue on account of "Interest" ...	82,193	38									
Amount invested and in deposit on account of "Depreciation Fund" ...	35,454	60	117,647	98							
			124,176	98						124,176	98

E. NOEL WALKER, Colonial Secretary, }
 J. A. SWETTENHAM, Auditor-General, } Currency
 F. R. SAUNDERS, Treasurer, } Commissioners.

DRAFT ORDINANCES.

MINUTE.

The following Draft of a proposed Ordinance is published for general information :—

An Ordinance for the enrolment of Coast Defence Volunteers.

<p>Preamble.</p>	<p>WHEREAS it is expedient to empower the Governor, in the event of anticipated war, to raise a special force of coast defence volunteers to assist in the service of submarine mine defences, or in any measures involving the employment of steamers, launches, boats, or other vessels : Be it therefore enacted by the Governor of Ceylon, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows :—</p>
<p>Short title.</p>	<p>1 This Ordinance may be cited as “The Coast Defence Volunteers Ordinance, 1892.”</p>
<p>Governor may raise a coast defence volunteer force in case of apprehension of war between Her Majesty and any foreign state.</p>	<p>2 It shall be lawful for the Governor, if and whenever the immediate outbreak of war between Her Majesty and any foreign state is apprehended, or after such war has been declared, to raise a volunteer force of such strength as he may think fit, to be styled Coast Defence Volunteers, for special services in connection with submarine mines, or the management of steamers, launches, boats, or other vessels which may be required for the purpose of the defence of this Colony.</p>
<p>Engagement of coast defence volunteer force.</p>	<p>3 Such coast defence volunteers shall be engaged for a period of _____ months if war shall not be declared within that period, and if war shall be declared within that period, then further for the period of the war ; but the Governor shall have power to dismiss any member thereof, or to disband the force or any part of the force whenever he may see fit.</p>
<p>Governor may prescribe uniform for coast defence volunteers.</p>	<p>4 The Governor shall prescribe a distinctive uniform for such coast defence volunteers.</p>
<p>Governor may fix rate of pay.</p>	<p>5 The Governor shall fix the rate of pay for all members of the force, and shall lay down the proportion of the several ranks as he may think fit.</p>
<p>Imperial Army Act, 1881, to apply to coast defence volunteers.</p>	<p>6 The provisions of the Imperial Army Act, 1881, and of any other Imperial Act for the time being amending or superseding the same, shall apply to the coast defence volunteers from the date of their enrolment.</p>
<p>Provisions of the Ordinance No. 3 of 1861, No. 8 of 1881, No. 9 of 1881, No. 11 of 1889, and No. 17 of 1890 to apply to coast defence volunteers.</p>	<p>7 The provisions of the Ordinances No. 3 of 1861, No. 8 of 1881, No. 9 of 1881, No. 11 of 1889, and No. 17 of 1890 relating to volunteers, so far as they are not inconsistent with the foregoing provisions, shall apply to the coast defence volunteers as if they were a volunteer corps formed under the said Ordinances, and the coast defence volunteers shall, for the purposes of the said Ordinances, be deemed to have been called out and to be on active service from the date of their enrolment.</p>

By His Excellency's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 16, 1892.

LAND SALES IN THE WESTERN PROVINCE.

No. 1,322, w. p. Colonial Secretary's Office, Colombo, January 19, 1892.

At noon on Monday, February 29, 1892, the Hon. the Government Agent for the Western Province will put up for sale, at his office in Colombo, the under-mentioned portions of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

Preliminary plan 9,851. Situation—Udugaha pattu of Salpiti korale.

Table with 4 columns: Lot, Name of Land, Village, Extent (A. B. P.). Rows include U 624, V 624, W 624, X 624, Y 624, S 624.

Preliminary plan 9,862.

A 626 Kongahalanda Kiriwattuduwa

Preliminary plan 9,866.

Table with 4 columns: Lot, Name of Land, Village, Extent (A. B. P.). Rows include 6670, 6671, 6672, 6673.

Preliminary plan 8,168.

Situation—Ragam pattu of Alutkuru korale south.

Table with 4 columns: Lot, Name of Land, Village, Extent (A. B. P.). Rows include M 460, F 460, G 460, T 460, N 460, A 462, G 462, Q 462.

Preliminary plan 9,113.

Situation—Ragam pattu of Alutkuru korale.

Table with 4 columns: Lot, Name of Land, Village, Extent (A. B. P.). Row includes F 535.

Preliminary plan 2,367.

Situation—Palle pattu of Salpiti korale.

Table with 4 columns: Lot, Name of Land, Village, Extent (A. B. P.). Row includes O 867.

Upset price,—Rs. 10 per acre.

Further information respecting these lands may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Hon. the Government Agent, Colombo.

By His Excellency the Governor's command, E. NOEL WALKER, Colonial Secretary.

No. 1,322, w. p. වම් 1892 ක්වු ජනවාරි මස 19 වෙනි දින කොළඹ මහසෙන කාරිස් උන්කාන්සේනේ කන් තෝරුවේදීය.

සේනානුර දිසාමේ වංසාධිපති ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්ත උන්කාන්සේ විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වෙන ආණ්ඩුවෙන්ක ඉඩම් ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාර

සට වම් 1892 ක්වු සෙබරවාරි මස 29 වෙනි දින කොළඹ කවිවේරියේදී වෙන්දේසිකර විකුණනට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

සිතියම 9,851.

Table with 4 columns: No., Name, Extent, Price. Rows include U 624, V 624, W 624, X 524, Y 624, S 624.

සිතියම 9,862.

Table with 4 columns: No., Name, Extent, Price. Row includes A 626.

සිතියම 9,866.

Table with 4 columns: No., Name, Extent, Price. Rows include 6670, 6671, 6672, 6673.

මෙම බිම් කොට්ඨාස තිබෙන්නේ සල්පිටිකෝරලේ උඩුගහපත්තුවේය.

සිතියම 8,168.

Table with 4 columns: No., Name, Extent, Price. Rows include M 460, F 460, G 460, T 460, N 360, A 462, G 462, Q 462.

සිතියම 9,113.

Table with 4 columns: No., Name, Extent, Price. Row includes F 535.

මෙම බිම් කොට්ඨාස තිබෙන්නේ අළුතැන්නේ ලේ රහමත්තුවේය.

සිතියම 2,367.

Table with 4 columns: No., Name, Extent, Price. Row includes O 867.

මෙම බිම් කොටස තිබෙන්නේ සල්පිටිකෝරලේ පල්ලේපත්තුවේය

මිලකර තිබෙන්නේ අක්කරයක් රුපියල් 10 යැයි.

මෙම බිම් කොට්ඨාස ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණා වංසාධිපති සර්වේසර් ජනරාල් උන්කාන්සේනේගෙන්, විකිනීමේ කොන්දේසිගැණ කාරණා බස්නානුරදිසාමේ වංසාධිපති ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්ත උන්කාන්සේනේගෙන් දැනගන්නට පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වකන්සේනේ ආඥාවලෙස, ජ. කොළිල් වාසර්, මහසෙන කාරිස් වම්ස.

LAND SALES IN THE CENTRAL PROVINCE

No. 1,285, c. p.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 23, 1892.

ON Wednesday, March 9, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, the Hon. the Government Agent for the Central Province will put up to auction, at his office in Kandy, the under-mentioned portion of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

An allotment of land situated in the Pallegampaha korale division of the Pata Dumbara district of the Central Province, about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile east of the 5th milepost on the road from Kandy to Matale.

Preliminary plan 1,744.

Lot.	Village.	Name of Land.	Name of Applicant.	Description.	Extent. A. R. P.
5663	Paranagama	Pallemaligatenna	P. D. Young of Woodthorpe estate	Patana and chena	19 3 24

Upset price,—Rs. 10 per acre.

Further information respecting this land may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Hon. the Government Agent, Kandy.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 1,285, c. p.

වම් 1892 ක්වු ජනවාරි මස 23 වෙනි දින කොළඹ
මහසෙක්කුකාරිස්ථානයේදී කන්තෝරුවේදීය.

මධ්‍යම දිසාවේ මහනුවර ඒජන්තායතනයේ විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වෙන ආණ්ඩුව සන්තක ඉඩම ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාරයට වම් 1892 ක්වු මාර්තු මස 9 වෙනි බුද්දින දවල් 12ට මහනුවර කවිවේරි ජේදි වෙන්දේසිකර විකුනනට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

මධ්‍යම දිසාවේ පානදුම්බර පල්ලේගමපහකෝරලේ මහනුවර හිට මාතලේට යන පාරේ නොමවර 5ගේ ගැහැක්ම කනුවට ගැහැක්ම $\frac{3}{4}$ ක් පමණ නැගෙනඉරින් පිහිටා තිබෙන බිම්කවිවියක්.

සිතියම 1,744. ඉල්ලුම්කලයාගේ නම—වුඩ්තෝර්ස් වත්තේ පී. ඩී. යෞ. මහත්මයා.

නො.	ගම.	ඉඩමේ නම.	අයුම.	මහත. අ. රු. ප.
5663	පරණගම	පල්ලේමාලිගානැන්න	පහත සහ හේන	19 3 24

අක්කරයක් රූපියල් 10යේ හිට විකුණනට පටන්ගනුලැබේ.

මෙම ඉඩම ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණා වංශාධිපති සර්වේඤ්චන්ද්‍රාචාර්යවරයාගේදී, විකිනීමේ කොන්දේසිය ගැණ කාරණා මධ්‍යම දිසාවේ මහනුවර ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තායතනයේදී දැනගනට පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඥාවලෙස,
ඊ. නොඑල් වාකර්,
මහසෙක්කුකාරිස් වම්ග.

No. 1,286, c. p.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 25, 1892.

ON Wednesday, March 9, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, the Assistant Government Agent, Matale, will put up to auction, at his office in Matale, the under-mentioned portion of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

An allotment of land situated in the Wagapanaha Udasiya pattu division of the Matale north District of the Central Province, about 2 miles west of the 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ milepost on the road from Matale to Dambulla.

Preliminary plan 4,317.

Lot.	Village.	Name of Land.	Name of Applicant.	Description.	Extent. A. R. P.
11647	Melpitiya	Madullawatta	A. M. D. Banda	Two jak trees and jungle	0 1 16

Upset price,—Rs. 10 per acre.

Further information respecting this land may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Assistant Government Agent, Matale.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 1,286, c. p.

වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 25 වෙනි දින කොළඹ මහසෙනෙවිගේ උපදේශනානායකයන්ගේ කන්තෝරුවේදීය.

මධ්‍යම දිසාවේ මාතලේ උපදේශනානායකයන්ගේ විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වන ආණ්ඩුව සන්තක ඉඩම් ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාරයට වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වූ මාර්තු මස 9 වෙනි බුද්දින දවල් 12ට මාතලේ කම්බේරිගේදී වෙන්දේසිකර විකුණනුට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

මධ්‍යම දිසාවේ මාතලේ උතුරුපලාතේ වගපහනඋඩසිය පත්තුවේ, මාතලේ හිට දඹුල්ලට යන පාරේ නොමුර 33½ හැතැක්ම කනුවට හැතැක්ම දෙකක් පමණ බස්නාහිරින් පිහිටා තිබෙන බිම්කම්වියකි.

සිතියම 4,317. ගම—මැල්පිටිය.

නො.	ඉඩමේ නම.	ඉල්ලුම්කාරයා.	අගුම.	මහත.
11547	මදුල්ලවත්ත	ඒ. ඇම්. ඩී. බන්ඩා	කොස්ගස් දෙකක් සහ කැලේ	අ. රු. ප. 0 1 16

අක්කරයක් රූපියල් දහයේ හිට විකුණනුට පවත්වනු ලැබේ.

මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණ වංශාධිපති සර්වේසර්ජන්වරුන්ගේ අනුමැතියෙන්, විකිනීමේ කොන්දේසිය ගැණ කාරණ මධ්‍යම දිසාවේ මාතලේ උපදේශනානායකයන්ගේ අනුමැතියෙන් පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඥාවලෙස,

ජ. නොඑල් වාකර්,
මහසෙනෙවිගේ වර්ග.

No. 1,287, c. p.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 25, 1892.

ON Wednesday, March 9, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, the Assistant Government Agent, Matale, will put up to auction, at his office in Matale, the under-mentioned portion of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

An allotment of land situated in the Laggala Pallesiya pattu division of the Matale east District of the Central Province.

Preliminary plan 4,086.

Lot.	Village.	Name of Land.	Name of Applicant.	Description.	Extent. A. R. P.
11006	Pallegama	Lahakepukela	Mr. Reeves of Hoolankanda estate	Jungle	6 3 18

Upset price,—Rs. 10 per acre.

Further information respecting this land may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Assistant Government Agent, Matale.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 1,287, c. p.

වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 25 වෙනි දින කොළඹ මහසෙනෙවිගේ උපදේශනානායකයන්ගේ කන්තෝරුවේදීය.

මධ්‍යම දිසාවේ මාතලේ උපදේශනානායකයන්ගේ විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වන ආණ්ඩුව සන්තක ඉඩම් ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාරයට වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වූ මාර්තු මස 9 වෙනි බුද්දින දවල් 12ට මාතලේ කම්බේරිගේදී වෙන්දේසිකර විකුණනුට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

මධ්‍යම දිසාවේ මාතලේ නැගෙනහිර පලාතේ ලගගල පල්ලේසිය පත්තුවේ කොට්ඨාසේ පිහිටා තිබෙන බිම්කම්වේ 1 කි.

සිතියම 4,086. ඉඩමේ නම—ලහකැපුකැලේ.

නො.	ගම.	ඉල්ලුම්කාරයාගේ නම.	අගුම.	මහත.
11006	පල්ලේගම	හුලන්කන්දේවත්තේ රිච්ඩ්සන්ගේ	කැලාව	අ. රු. ප. 6 3 18

අක්කරයක් රූපියල් 10යේ හිට විකුණනුට පවත්වනු ලැබේ.

මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණ වංශාධිපති සර්වේසර්ජන්වරුන්ගේ අනුමැතියෙන්, විකිනීමේ කොන්දේසිය ගැණ කාරණ මධ්‍යම දිසාවේ මාතලේ උපදේශනානායකයන්ගේ අනුමැතියෙන් පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඥාවලෙස,

ජ. නොඑල් වාකර්,
මහසෙනෙවිගේ වර්ග.

LAND SALES IN THE NORTHERN PROVINCE.

No. 233, N. P.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 21, 1892.

ON Thursday, March 3, 1892, and the following day, at 12 o'clock noon, the Assistant Government Agent for the Mullaittivu District, will put up to auction, at his office in Mullaittivu, the under-mentioned portions of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

Fifty allotments of land situated in Karikkaddumulai, &c., divisions of the Mullaittivu District of the Northern Province.

Plan.	Lot.	Village.	Name of Applicant.	Description.	Extent. A. R. P.
1466	5200	Tanniuttu	—	Native garden	0 0 18
"	5201	Do.	—	do.	0 1 5
1480	5618	Kanukkeni	—	Paddy field	6 0 20
"	5619	Do.	—	do.	6 0 24
1463	5196½	Vadduvakallu	Murukan Arumukam	Scrub jungle	1 1 32
1495	5655	Kanukkeny	—	Native garden	0 1 33
"	5656	Do.	Sanmukam Kethiraveloe	Scrub jungle	1 1 17
"	5660	Tanniyuttu	M. Mohamatukkany	Clearing	1 0 14
"	5661	Do.	Narain Valli	do.	1 0 2
"	5662	Do.	—	Native garden	0 0 33
"	5663	Do.	—	do.	0 1 3
"	5664	Do.	—	Clearing	0 0 34
"	5665	Do.	—	do.	0 0 11
"	5666	Do.	—	do.	0 0 20
1511	5701	Othiyamalai	V. Sithamparappillai	Scrub jungle suitable for paddy	3 3 24
1489	5638	Mullaittivu	—	do.	1 2 12
1493	5648	Kanukkeny	—	Paddy field	0 1 25
"	5649	Do.	—	do.	1 1 17
1528	5734	Kumulamunai	—	do.	0 2 26
1529	5737	Kokkilay	Chusai Mariyan Fernando	Scrub jungle	2 0 20
1530	5738	Karuvaddukkeni	—	Paddy field	0 0 25
"	5739	Do.	—	do.	0 0 21
1531	5741	Keppapila	—	do.	0 1 23
1532	5742	Andankulam	—	Cocoanut garden	0 1 4
"	5743	Do.	—	do.	0 0 10
"	5744	Do.	—	do.	0 0 18
1533	5746	Keppapila	—	Paddy field	1 2 28
1539	5773	Putukudiyiruppu	Chuppan Kanavethi	Clearing suitable for tobacco cultivation	1 0 15
1540	5774	Kokkilay	—	Paddy field	2 0 22
"	5775	Do.	—	do.	2 1 6
1543	5786	Karuvaddukkeni	—	Native garden	0 0 10
"	5787	Do.	Murukan Nakan	Scrub jungle fit for cocoanuts	0 2 10
1545	5795	Karaiya Mullivaikkel	Kathiran Palan	Waste land	0 3 4
1546	5799	Kumulamunai	—	Paddy field	0 3 30
1548	5803	Vattappalai	—	do.	0 2 28
1556	5820	Puthukkudiyiruppu	K. Tampaiyah and another	Scrub jungle	0 3 1
1557	5821	Mulliyavalai	—	Paddy field	1 3 32
1560	5829	Marutampupal	—	do.	1 1 36
1534	5749	Chemmalai	Pilippan Piranchi	Native garden	0 2 2
"	5752	Do.	—	Waste land	0 0 12
1536	5758	Kokkuttoduvai	—	Native garden	0 1 5
1604	5973	Mullaittivu	Nakanather Kanagasabai	Scrub jungle	1 0 23
"	5974	Do.	Chinnan Chinnattamby	do.	1 0 20
"	5975	Do.	Kantar Murugesu	do.	1 0 25
1605	5976	Do.	—	Native garden	0 1 11
"	5977	Do.	—	do.	0 0 13
"	5978	Do.	—	do.	0 1 19.50
"	5979	Do.	—	do.	0 0 34
1606	5980	Kanukkeni	Chinnavan Kakkayan	Scrub jungle suitable for garden	0 3 30
594	2056	Kumulamunai	Kasinathar Velu	do. for paddy	6 0 23

Further information respecting these lands may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Assistant Government Agent, Mullaittivu.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 233, N. P.

கொலோனியல் சுககிந்தார் ஆய்க்கில,
கொழும்பு, 1892 ஆண்டு தைமீஸ்
21 ந்தேதி.

1892 ம் ஆண்டு பங்குனிமாதம் 3 ந்தேதி வியாளககிழமைமும் அச்சுனைஅடுத்த நாளும் முன்னேரம் 12 மணியளவில் முலலைத்தீவில் தனது ஆய்க்கில முலலைத்தீவு டிஸ்திரிக்கின கவற்றணமேந்தூவின உதவ ஏசன

று பின்னால காணும் முடிக்கூறிய காணித் துண்டுகளை, தவற்றமேந்தால் உத்தரவு பண்ணப்பட்ட விதப்படிக்கு பிரசித்த ஏலத்திற்குறி விற்பனவுக்குப் போடுவார்.

வடமா காணம் முலலைத்தீவு டிஸ்திரிக்கின கரிக்கட்டுமுலை வடக்கு முதலிய பஞ்சுகளிலிருக்கும் 50 காணித்துண்டுகள்.

பட்டம்	வெட	குறிச்சி.	கேள்விகாரண யேயா.	விவரம்.	வீச்சாலம்.
இல.	இல.				அ. நா. ப.
1466	5200	தண்ணியூற்று	—	ஊரவாகளின் தோட்டம்	0 0 18
"	5201	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	0 1 5
1480	5618	கணுககேனி	—	நெலவயல	6 0 20
"	5619	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	6 0 24
1463	5196 ¹ / ₂	வட்டுவாகலலு	முருகா ஆறுமுகம்	பறுகுகாடு	1 1 32
1495	5655	கணுககேனி	—	ஊரவாகளின் தோட்டம்	0 1 33
"	5656	ஓடி	சன் முகம் கதிரவேலு	பறுகுகாடு	1 1 17
"	5660	தண்ணியூற்று	மமமகுககனி	வெளியாககின நிலம்	1 0 14
"	5661	ஓடி	நாரானிவல்லி	ஓடி	1 0 2
"	5662	ஓடி	—	ஊரவாகளின் தோட்டம்	0 0 33
"	5663	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	0 1 3
"	5664	ஓடி	—	வெளியாககின நிலம்	0 0 34
"	5665	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	0 0 11
"	5666	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	0 0 20
1511	5701	ஒதுமலை	வி. சிதம்பரப்பிள்ளை	நெலலுக்குத் தஞ்சை பறுகுகாடு	3 3 24
1489	5638	முலலைத்தீவு	—	ஓடி	1 2 12
1493	5648	கணுககேனி	—	நெலவயல	0 1 25
"	5649	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	1 1 17
1528	5734	குமுளமுனை	—	ஓடி	0 2 26
1529	5737	கொக்கினாய்	சூசைடரியானபெர்னாந்து	பறுகுகாடு	2 0 20
1530	5738	கருவாடிககேனி	—	நெலவயல	0 0 25
"	5739	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	0 0 21
1531	5741	கேப்பாபில	—	ஓடி	0 1 23
1532	5742	ஆண்டாங்குளம்	—	தென்னந்தோட்டம்	0 1 4
"	5743	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	0 0 10
"	5744	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	0 0 18
1533	5746	கேப்பாபில	—	நெலவயல	1 2 28
1539	5773	புதுக்குடியிருப்பு	சுப்பன்கணவதி	புகையிலைக்குத் தஞ்சை வெளியாககின நிலம்	1 0 15
1540	5774	கொக்கினாய்	—	நெலவயல	2 0 22
"	5775	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	2 1 6
1543	5786	கருவாடிககேனி	—	ஊரவாகளின் தோட்டம்	0 0 10
"	5787	ஓடி	முருகா நாகண	தென்னம்பிளளிகைத் தஞ்சை காடு	0 2 10
1545	5795	கரையா முள்ளிவாய்க்கால	கதிரான பாலன்	புரன்தறை	0 3 4
1546	5799	குமுளமுனை	—	நெலவயல	0 3 30
1548	5803	வற்றாப்பனை	—	ஓடி	0 2 28
1556	5320	புதுக்குடியிருப்பு	சு. தம்பையாவு மிணை மொருவணும்	பறுகுகாடு	0 3 1
1557	5821	முள்ளியவலை	—	நெலவயல	1 3 32
1560	5829	மருதம் பூவல	—	ஓடி	1 1 36
1534	5749	செமமலை	பிலிப்பன் பிறஞ்சி	ஊரவாகளின் தோட்டம்	0 2 2
"	5752	ஓடி	—	புரன்தறை	0 0 12
1536	5753	கொக்குத்தொடுவாய்	—	ஊரவாகளின் தோட்டம்	0 1 5
1604	5973	முலலைத்தீவு	நாகநாதா கணகசைய	பறுகுகாடு	1 0 23
"	5974	ஓடி	சின்னன் சின்னத்தம்பி	ஓடி	1 0 20
"	5975	ஓடி	கந்தா முருகேசு	ஓடி	1 0 25
1605	5976	ஓடி	—	ஊரவாகளின் தோட்டம்	0 1 11
"	5977	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	0 0 13
"	5978	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	0 1 19 ¹ / ₂
"	5979	ஓடி	—	ஓடி	0 0 34
1606	5980	கணுககேனி	சின்னவன காககையன்	தோட்டத்துக்குத் தஞ்சை பறுகுகாடு	0 3 30
594	2056	குமுளமுனை	காசிநாதாவேலு	நெலலுக்குத் தஞ்சை பறுகுகாடு	6 0 23

இந்தக் காணிகளைக் குறித்து மேலும் விவரங்கள் கொள்வாய் சர்வேயா ஜெனரலிடத்திலும் விற்பன வின் கொந்திசைக்குறித்து முலலைத்தீவு கொவற்றமேந்துவின் உதவி ஏசுனறுவீடமும பெற்றுக்கொள்ள லாம்.

அதிபுத்தம் தேசாதிபதியவர்களின் து கட்டளையின்படி,

ஈ. நோவெல உவாககர்,

இராசாங்க விதிதா.

LAND SALES IN THE SOUTHERN PROVINCE.

No. 806, s. p.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 20, 1892.

ON Monday, March 14, 1892, at noon, the Government Agent for the Southern Province will put up to auction, at his office in Galle, the under-mentioned portions of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

Two allotments of land situated in the Bentota-Walallawiti korale division of the Galle District of the Southern Province.

Preliminary plan 3,530.

Lot.	Village.	Name of Applicant.	Description.	Extent.
				A. R. P.
8439	Igala	Mr. Charles Byrde	Open land	6 1 30
8440	Do.	do.	do.	0 0 18

Upset price,—Rs. 10 per acre.

Any persons considering that they have any claims to these lands are hereby noticed to produce evidence of their title before the Government Agent on the day of sale.

Further information respecting these lands may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Government Agent, Galle.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 806, s. p.

වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 20 වෙනි දින කොළඹ

මහසෙනෙකාරිස්ථානයේ කන්තෝරුවේදී.

දකුණු දිසාවේ ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තලන්කාන්සේ විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වෙන ආණ්ඩුව සන්තක ඉඩම් ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාරයට වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වූ මාර්තු මස 14 වෙනි දිනවූ සඳුදා දවසට ගාල්ලේ කඵ වෙරිදේදී වෙන්දේසිකර විකුණනට සූදානම්ව ඇත.

දකුණුදිසාවේ ගාඵපලානේ බෙන්තර වලල්ලාවිටිකෝරලේ කොඵාසයේ පිහිටාතිබෙන බිම්කැබලි 2ක්.

පිහිටම 3,530. අයිතිකම කියන්නා—රජයන්තක.

නො.	ගම.	ඉල්ඵමිකාරයාගේ නම.	අඤම.	මහත.
				අ. රු. ප.
8439	ඉගල	චාර්ල්ස් බාඩ් මහන්මයා	මුඩුබිම	6 1 30
8440	ඵම	ඵම	ඵම	0 0 18

කන්සේරුවේ මුදල අක්කරයක් රුපියල් 10යි.

මෙම ඉඩම්වලට සම්කෙනෙකුට අයිතිවාසිකමක් තිබෙනවාස කියා හිතනවානම් ඵබව සාක්ෂිවලින් විකිනීම දවසේදී ඒජන්තලන්කාන්සේ ඉදිරිපිට කියාහිටිනට ඕනෑය.

මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණ වංශාධිපති සර්වේඤ්ඤප්පනල්ලන්නාන්සේගෙඤ, විකිනීමේ කොන් දේසිය ගැණ කාරණ දකුණුදිසාවේ ගාල්ලේ ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තලන්කාන්සේගෙඤ දැනගනට පුඵවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඤුවලෙස,

ඊ. නොඵල් වාකර්,
මහසෙනෙකාරිස් වම්හ.

LAND SALES IN THE NORTH-WESTERN PROVINCE.

No. 946, N.-W. P.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 19, 1892.

ON Tuesday, March 22, 1892, at 1 o'clock P.M., the Government Agent for the North-Western Province will put up to auction, at his office in Kurunegala, the under-mentioned portion of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

An allotment of land situated in the Dambadeni hatpattu of the Kurunegala District of the North-Western Province.

Preliminary plan 1,705.

Lot.	Village.	Name of Applicant.	Name of Claimant.	Description.	Extent. A. R. P.
8636	Galdeniya	Sinno Appuhami	The Crown	Jungle	1 2 32

Upset price,—Rs. 30 per acre.

Further information respecting this land may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Government Agent, Kurunegala.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 946, N.-W. P.

වම් 1892 ක්වු ජනවාරි මස 19 වෙනි දින කොළඹ මහසෙනෙවිවරයාට අයත්වන කන්තෝරුවේදිය.

සමූහයෙහි ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තවරයාගේ විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වන ආණ්ඩුව සන්තක ඉඩම ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාරයට වම් 1892 ක්වු මාර්තු මස 22 වෙනි දිනදිනවු අගහරුවාදු දවල් 1 ව කුරුනෑගල කවිවෙරියේදී වෙන්දේසිකර විකුණනට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

වසඹදියාවේ කුරුනෑගල පලාතේ දඹදෙනි හත්පත්තුවේ පිහිටා තිබෙන බිම්කැබෙල්ලක්.

සිතියම 1,705. අයිතිකම කියන්නා—රාජසන්තක.

නියමකරණලද මුදල අත්කරයට රුපියල් 30යි.

නො.	ගම.	ඉල්ලීමකාරයාගේ නම.	අයුම.	මහත. අ. රු. ප.
8636	ගල්දෙනිය	සිසිදේසියා අප්පුහාමි	කැලේ	1 2 32

මෙම ඉඩම ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණා වංශාධිපති සර්වේසර්ජන්ට් ජන්තෝරුවේදියෙහි, විකිණීමේ කොන්දේසිය ගැණ කාරණා කුරුනෑගල ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තවරයාගේදෙනු දැනගන්නට පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඥාවලෙස,
ජ. නොඑල් වාකර්,
මහසෙනෙවිවරයා වෙත.

No. 947, N.-W. P.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 19, 1892.

ON Thursday, March 17, 1892, at 1 o'clock P.M., the Government Agent for the North-Western Province will put up to auction, at his office in Kurunegala, the under-mentioned portions of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

Two allotments of land situated in the Katugampola hatpattu of the Kurunegala District of the North-Western Province.

Preliminary plan 1,639.

Lot.	Village.	Name of Applicant.	Name of Claimant.	Description.	Extent. A. R. P.
8441	Etadambuwa	Halpe Disawa	The Crown	Forest	10 3 36
8442	Horgwadunna	do.	do.	do.	35 2 13

Upset price,—Rs. 45 per acre.

Further information respecting these lands may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Government Agent, Kurunegala.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 947, N.-W. P.

වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වු ජනවාරි මස 19 වෙනි දින කොළඹ

මහසෙක්කුකාරිස්ථානයන්සේසේ කන්තෝරුවේදීය.

වසඹ දිසාවේ ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තාධිපතියාණන් විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වෙන ආණ්ඩුව සත්කක ඉඩම් ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාරයට වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වු මාර්තු මස 17 වෙනි දිනවූ අගහරුවාද දවල් එකට කුරු නැගල කවිවේරියේදී වෙන්දේසිකර විකුණනට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

වසඹ දිසාවේ කුරුනැගල පලාතේ කටුගම්පොල හත්පත්තුවේ පිහිටා තිබෙන බිම්කැබලි දෙකක්.

සිතියම 1,639. අයිතිකම්කියන්තා—රජසත්කක.

නො.	ගම.	නියමකරණලද මුදල අක්කරයට රුපියල් 45.	අන්දම.	මහත.
		ඉල්එම්කාරයා.		අ. රු. ප.
8441	ඇටදඹුව	හල්පේ දිසාව	මුකලාන	10 3 36
8442	භොරවඩුන්ත	එම	එම	35 2 13

මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණ වංශාධිපති සර්වේසර්පනරාල් උන්නාන්සේගෙන්ද, විකිණීමේ කොන් දේසියගැණ කාරණ කුරුනැගල ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තාධිපතියාණන්ගෙන්ද දනගන්ට පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඥාවලෙස,
ඊ. නොඑල් වාකර්,
මහසෙක්කුකාරිස් වම්හ.

No. 948, N.-W. P.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 22, 1892.

ON Wednesday, March 9, 1892, at 1 o'clock P.M., the Government Agent for the North-Western Province will put up to auction, at his office in Kurunegala, the under-mentioned portions of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

Six allotments of land situated in the Weudawilli hatpattu of the Kurunegala District of the North-Western Province.

Preliminary plan 572.

Lot.	Village.	Name of Claimant.	Description.	Extent.		
				A.	R.	P.
B 202	Doratiyawa	Mudaliami	Garden	2	0	16
C 202	Do.	do.	do.	6	1	0
D 202	Do.	do.	do.	4	0	0
E 202	Do.	do.	Paddy land	0	3	30
F 202	Do.	do.	Garden	1	3	32
G 202	Do.	do.	do.	2	3	4

NOTE.—All persons considering that they have any claims to any of these lands are hereby noticed to produce evidence of their title before the Government Agent on the day of sale.

Further information respecting these lands may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Government Agent, Kurunegala.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 948, N.-W. P.

වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වු ජනවාරි මස 22 වෙනි දින කොළඹ

මහසෙක්කුකාරිස්ථානයන්සේසේ කන්තෝරුවේදීය.

වසඹ දිසාවේ කුරුනැගල ඒජන්තාධිපතියාණන් විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වෙන ආණ්ඩුව සත්කක ඉඩම් ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාරයට වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වු මාර්තු මස 9 වෙනි දිනවූ බදාද දවල් එකට කුරුනැගල කවිවේරියේදී වෙන්දේසිකර විකුණනට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

වසඹ දිසාවේ කුරුනැගල පලාතේ වැලඹවිල්ලිකන්පත්තුවේ පිහිටා තිබෙන බිම්කැබලි 6ක්.

සිතියම 572.

නො.	ගම.	අයිතිකම් කියන්තා.	අන්දම.	මහත.
B 202	දොරවියාව	මුදලියාම්	වත්ත	2 0 16
C 202	එම	එම	එම	6 1 0
D 202	එම	එම	එම	4 0 0
E 202	එම	එම	කුඹුර	0 3 30
F 202	එම	එම	වත්ත	1 3 32
G 202	එම	එම	වත්ත	2 3 4

මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ යම් උරුමයක් තිබෙනවාය කියා කල්පනාකරණ අයවල් ඔවුන්ගේ උරුමය ඉඩම් විකුණන දවසේදී ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තාධිපතියාණන්ගේ ඉදිරියේ ඔප්පුකරගන්නට බිනූබව මෙයින් දැනුම්දන්නා ඇත.

මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණ වංශාධිපති සර්වේසර්පනරාල් උන්නාන්සේගෙන්ද, විකිණීමේ කොන් දේසියගැණ කාරණ කුරුනැගල ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තාධිපතියාණන්ගෙන්ද දනගන්ට පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඥාවලෙස,
ඊ. නොඑල් වාකර්,
මහසෙක්කුකාරිස් වම්හ.

No. 949, N.-W. P.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 23, 1892.

ON Tuesday, March 22, 1892, at 1 o'clock P.M., the Government Agent for the North-Western Province will put up to auction, at his office in Kurunegala, the under-mentioned portions of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

Ten allotments of land situated in the Dambadeni hatpattu of the Kurunegala District of the North-Western Province.

Preliminary plan 1,039.

Lot.	Village.	Name of Land.	Name of Claimant.	Description.	Extent.	
					A.	R. P.
5504	Inguruwatta	Galwalagawahena	Crown	Chena land	11	2 13
B 431	Do.	Kapuhena	Inguruwallepetta	do.	8	0 27
5505	Do.	Katukarandahena	Crown	do.	17	1 22
D 431	Diyadara	Walpola-agare	Bija and others	do.	6	2 31'50
E 431	Do.	Barambapitiya	do.	do.	13	3 25
5506	Do.	Walpola-agare	Crown	Deniya	4	1 8
F 431	Do.	Mahahena	Bija and others	Chena land	9	2 28
G 431	Do.	Kolongahamulahena	do.	do.	3	1 29
H 431	Do.	Guruhena	Horatala and others	do.	30	3 20
5507	Eluwapola	Mukalanettehena	Crown	do.	52	3 0

NOTE.—Persons considering that they have any claims to any of these lands are hereby noticed to produce evidence of their title before the Government Agent, Kurunegala, on the day of sale.

Further information respecting these lands may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Government Agent, Kurunegala.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 949, N.-W. P.

වම 1892 ක්වු ජනවාරි මස 23 වෙනි දින කොළඹ මහසෙක්කාරිස්උන්නාන්සේගේ කන්තෝරුවේදී.

වසඹදියාවේ කුරුනෑගල ඒජන්තලන්තාන්සේ විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වෙන ආණ්ඩුව සන්සක ඉඩම් ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාරයට වම 1892 ක්වු මාර්තු මස 22 වෙනි දිනවු අභගරුවාදු දවල් එකට කුරුනෑගල කව්වේරියේදී වෙන්දේසිකර එකුණන්ට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

වසඹදියාවේ කුරුනෑගල පලාතේ දඹදෙනිහත්පත්තුවේ පිහිටා තිබෙන බිම්කැබෙලි 10ක්. සිතියම 1,039. ගම—ඉගුරුවහ.

නො.	ඉඩම.	අයිතිකම කියන්නා.	අන්දම.	මහත. අ. රු. ප.
5504	ගලගාවාහේන	රාජසන්තක	හේන	11 2 13
B 431	කපුහේන	ඉගුරුවැල්ලේ පෙන්නා	එම	8 0 27
5505	කටුකරද හේන	රාජසන්තක	එම	17 1 22
		ගම—දියදොර.		
D 431	වල්පොල අගාරේ	බිත් සහ තවත් අය	එම	6 2 31'50
E 431	බරඹපිටිය	එම	එම	13 3 25
5506	වල්පොලඅගාරේ	රාජසන්තක	දෙනිය	4 1 8
F 431	මහහේන	බිත් සහ තවත් අය	හේන්බිම	9 2 28
G 431	කොලොන්නහමුලහේන	එම	එම	3 1 29
H 431	ගුරුහේන	හොරතලා සහ තවත් අය	එම	30 3 20
		ගම—එච්චාපොල.		
5507	මුකලානෙත්තේ හේන	රාජසන්තක	එම	52 3 0

මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ ගම් උරුමයක් තිබෙනවායනිසා කල්පනාකරණ අයවල් ඔවුන්ගේ උරුමය ඉඩම් විකුණන දවසේදී ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තලන්තාන්සේ ඉදිරියේ ඔප්පුකරහිටින්නට බිනෑබව මෙයින් දැනුම්දුන්නා ඇත. මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණා වංශාබිපති සර්වේසර්ජනරාජ්‍යන්තාන්සේගෙන්ද, විකිණීමේ කොන්දේසිය ගැණ කාරණා කුරුනෑගල ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තලන්තාන්සේගෙන්ද දැනගන්නට පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඥාවලට,
ඊ. නොඑල් වාකර්,
මහසෙක්කාරිස් වමිහ.

No. 950, N.-W. P.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 26, 1892.

ON Tuesday, May 17, 1892, at 1 o'clock P.M., the Government Agent for the North-Western Province will put up to auction, at his office in Kurunegala, the under-mentioned portions of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

Six allotments of land situated in the Katugampola hatpattu of the Kurunegala District of the North-Western Province.

Preliminary plan 1,520.

Lot.	Village.	Name of Land.	Name of Claimant.	Description.	Extent.	
					A.	R. P.
* 7948	Manawala	Niyagamalemukalana	The Crown	Low forest	49	0 10
* 7949	Do.	Panwewamukalana	do.	Forest	163	1 33
* 7950	Kamburugoda	Velipennakelemukalana	do.	Low forest	27	0 0
† 7951	Manawala	Manawala-agaradeniya	do.	Fit for paddy	16	2 31
† 7952	Do.	Niyagamale-agaradeniya	do.	do.	2	3 35
* 7953	Do.	Niyagamalemukalana	do.	Low forest	3	3 35

* Upset price,—Rs. 40 an acre.

† Upset price,—Rs. 10 an acre.

Further information respecting these lands may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Government Agent, Kurunegala.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 950, N.-W. P.

විෂී 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 26 වෙනි දින කොළඹ මහසෙනසුනාධිපතිවරයාගේ කන්තොරුවේදීය.

මෙහි දිසාවේ ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තලන්තාන්සේ විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වෙන ආණ්ඩුව සන්තක ඉඩම් ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාරයට විෂී 1892 ක්වූ මැයි මස 17 වෙනි දිනවූ අගතරුවාද දවල් 1ට කුරුනෑගල කවේරියේදී වෙන්දේසිකර විකුණනට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

වසඹ දිසාවේ කුරුනෑගල පලාතේ කටුගම්පොල හත්තන්තුවේ පිහිටා තිබෙන බිම්කැබෙලි.

පිහියම 1,520. අයිතිකම කිසිකිසි අයගේ නම—රජසන්තක.

නො.	ගම.	ඉඩමේ නම.	අයදුම්.	අ. රු. ප.
*7948	මානාවල	නියගමලා මුකලාන	බාලකැලේ	49 0 10
*7949	එම	පංවැවේ මුකලාන	කැලේ	163 1 33
*7950	කමුරුගොඩ	වැලිපැන්නකැලේ මුකලාන	බාලකැලේ	27 0 0
†7951	මානාවල	මානාවලඅඟාර් දෙකිය	විවලට සැහේ	16 2 31
†7952	එම	නියගමලේ අඟාර් දෙකිය	එම	2 3 35
*7953	එම	නියගමලේ මුකලාන	බාලකැලේ	3 3 35

* නිකමකරණලද මුදල අක්කරයක් රුපියල් 40යි. † නිකමකරණලද මුදල අක්කරයක් රුපියල් 10යි.

මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණ වංශාධිපති සර්වේසර්ජන්තල්ලන්තාන්සේගෙන්ද, විකිනීමේ කොන්දේසිය ගැණ කාරණ කුරුනෑගල ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තලන්තාන්සේගෙන්ද දැනගනට පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඥාවලෙස,

ජ. නොඑල් වාකර්,
මහසෙනසුනාධිපතිවරයා.

LAND SALES IN THE PROVINCE OF UVA.

No. 120, P. OF U.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 25, 1892.

ON Tuesday, March 15, 1892, at noon, the Government Agent for the Province of Uva will put up to auction for sale and settlement, at his office in Badulla, the under-mentioned portions of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government.

Sixteen allotments of land situated in the Yatikinda division of the Badulla District of the Province of Uva.

Preliminary plan 2,142. Applicant—K. P. Edward Prelis.

Lot.	Village.	Name of Land.	Name of Claimant.	Description.	Extent.	
					A.	R. P.
6898	Udapanguwa	Bulatyalugoda	The Crown	Patana	18	3 35
6899	Do.	Bulatwelmada	do.	Old field	0	2 38
6900	Do.	Galketiya	do.	do.	2	3 37
6901	Do.	do.	do.	do.	0	1 0
F 210	Do.	Gonawetnaellehena	Appuhamy and others	Chena	1	0 36
G 210	Do.	Ratalepallearawewatta	Babappu and Dandiris	do.	1	1 7
H 210	Do.	Annasikelehena	A. M. Appuhamy	do.	1	1 20

Lot.	Village.	Name of Land.	Name of Claimant.	Description.	Extent.		
					A.	B.	P.
Preliminary plan 3,503. Applicant—D. Punchirala and two others.							
9705	Digalleudagama	Nila-aswedduma	The Crown	Paddy field	0	2	32
9709	Do.	Kaluarawa	do.	do.	0	3	27
9710	Do.	Yatiture	do.	do.	1	1	8
9711	Do.	Ambalamekumbura	do.	do.	1	2	26
9712	Do.	Gedarakumbura	do.	do.	1	1	30
9714	Do.	Bogakahinna	do.	do.	1	1	35
Preliminary plan 264. Applicant—Kiriwante and Jana.							
689	Watugedara	Diyagodattenna	The Crown	Patana, &c.	1	3	0
Preliminary plan 279. Applicant—J. B. Cotton.							
731	Miriyabedda	Kudumiriswelpatana	The Crown	Patana and forest	7	0	19
734	Do.	do.	do.	do.	21	0	35
Three allotments of land situated in the Wiyaluwa division.							
Preliminary plan 275. Applicant—Tanu Kiri Ban 'a.							
724	Ekiriya	Mahakumbura	The Crown	Paddy field	0	3	9
725	Do.	do.	do.	do.	0	2	10
Preliminary plan 276.							
726	Ekiriya	Medakumburanindakumbura	The Crown	Paddy field	1	2	36

Upset price,—Rs. 10 per acre.

NOTE.—Further information respecting these lands may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Government Agent, Badulla.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 120, P. OF U.

වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 25 වෙනි දින කොළඹ

මහසෙනෙවුකාරියාණන්ගේ කන්තෝරුවේදීය.

ඉවදියාවේ ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තලන්තාන්ගේ විසින් මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වන ආණ්ඩුව සන්තක ඉඩම් ආණ්ඩුවේ නියෝගවල ප්‍රකාරයට වර්ෂ 1892 ක්වූ මාර්තු මස 15 වෙනි දින වූ අගහරුවාදා දවල් 12ට බදු පත් කවිවෙරියේදී වෙන්දේසිකර විකුණනුට නොහොත් බේරුම්කර දෙන්නට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

ඉවදියාවේ බදු පත් පලාතේ යටතිද කොට්ඨාසයේ පිහිටා තිබෙන බිම්කැබලි 16 ක්.

නො.	ඉඩම.	අයිතිකම් කියන්නා.	අකුම.	මහත.
				අ. රු. ප.
	සිතියම 2,142.	ගම—උඩපහුව.	ඉල්ලුම්කාරයා—කේ. පී. ඇඩ්වර්ට් ප්‍රිලිස්.	
6898	වුලක්කැඵලොඩ	ආණ්ඩුව	පහත	18 3 35
6899	වුලක්වැල්මඩ	එම	පහත කුඹුර	0 2 38
6900	ගල්කැපිය	එම	එම	2 3 37
6901	එම	එම	එම	0 1 0
F 210	ගොනාවැටුනඇල්ලේ			
	හේන	අප්පහාමි සහ තවත්	හේන	1 0 36
G 210	රවලපල්ලේඅරවේවක	බබ්අප්ප සහ දන්දිය	එම	1 1 7
H 210	අන්නාසිකැල්ලේහේන	ඒ. ඇම්. අප්පහාමි	එම	1 1 20
සිතියම 3,503. ගම—දිගල්ලේඋඩගම. ඉල්ලුම්කාරයා—ඩී. ප්‍රමිචල සහ තවත් දෙන්නෙක්.				
9705	නිලඅස්වැද්දුම	ආණ්ඩුව	කුඹුර	0 2 32
9709	කඵආරව	එම	එම	0 3 27
9710	යට්ඨරෙ	එම	එම	1 1 8
9711	අඹලමේකුඹුර	එම	එම	1 2 26
9712	ගෙදරකුඹුර	එම	එම	1 1 30
9714	බෝගහනින්න	එම	එම	1 1 35
සිතියම 264. ගම—වතුගෙදර. ඉල්ලුම්කාරයා—කිරිවන්ගේ සහ පිනා.				
689	දියගොඩනැන්න	ආණ්ඩුව	පහත සහ වෙනත්	1 3 0
සිතියම 279. ගම—මීරියබැද්ද. ඉල්ලුම්කාරයා—ජේ. බී. කොටත්මගන්මයා.				
731	කුඹුම්මිස්වැල්පහත	ආණ්ඩුව	පහත සහ කැල්ලේ	7 0 19
734	එම	එම	එම	21 0 35
විසඵව කොට්ඨාසයේ පිහිටා තිබෙන බිම්කැබලි තුනක්.				
සිතියම 275. ගම—ඇකිරිය. ඉල්ලුම්කාරයා—නානා කිරිබත්ඩා.				
724	මහකුඹුර	ආණ්ඩුව	කුඹුර	0 3 9
725	එම	එම	එම	0 2 10
සිතියම 276.				
726	මැදකුඹුරේ නිඤකුඹුර	එම	එම	1 2 36

අක්කරයක් රුපියල් දහයේ පටන් විකුණනුට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණා වංශාධිපති සර්වේසර්ජනරාජලන්තාන්ගේගෙන්, විකිනීමේ කොන් දේසියගැණ වැඩිදුරකාරණා ඉවදියාවේ ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තලන්තාන්ගේගෙන් දැනගන්නට පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඥාවලට,
ජී. නොඵල් වාකර්,
මහසෙනෙවුකාරියාණන්ගේ.

LAND SALES IN THE PROVINCE OF SABARAGAMUWA.

No. 98, P. OF S.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 16, 1892.

AT noon on Tuesday, March 8, 1892, the Government Agent of the Province of Sabaragamuwa will put up to auction for sale or settlement, at his office in Ratnapura, the under-mentioned portions of Crown Land, on the terms authorised by Government in Sir H. Ward's Minute of March 4, 1857.

Seven allotments of land in Medapattu, Atakalan korale.

Preliminary plan 7,245.

Lot.	Name of Land.	Village.	Name of Applicant.	Description.	Extent.		
					A.	R.	P.
2369	Kehelarawa	Masimbula	Delgoda Punchi Banda	Chena	1	3	27
2370	Nayehena	do.	do.	do.	2	0	37
2371	Do.	do.	do.	do.	2	1	21
2372	Etdemetahena	do.	do.	do.	2	0	12
2373	Kongahatenna	do.	F. Molamure, Ratemahatmaya	do.	2	0	18
2374	Do.	do.	do.	do.	1	1	26
2375	Do.	do.	do.	do.	1	2	20

Upset price,—Rs. 10 per acre.

Further information respecting these lands may be obtained from the Hon. the Surveyor-General, and respecting the conditions of sale from the Government Agent, Ratnapura.

By His Excellency the Governor's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 98, P. OF S.

විඹී 1892 ක්වු ජනවාරි මස 16 වෙනි දින කොළඹ මහසෙනෙවුකාරිස් උන්නාන්සේගේ කන්තෝරුවේදීය.

ආණ්ඩුවට අයිති මෙහි පහත සඳහන්වෙන බිම්කොටස් විඹී 1892 ක්වු මාර්තු මස 8 වෙනි දින වූ අහඹු වාද දවල් සබරගමුවේ ඒජන්ත උන්නාන්සේ විසින් රත්නපුරේ කවිචේරියේදී විඹී 1857 ක්වු මාර්තු මස 4 වෙනි දින දරණ ශ්‍රී ලත් කැන්ට්ට්ට් උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ නියෝගය ප්‍රකාරයට විකුණනට හෝ බේරීමක් කරනට යෙදෙනවා ඇත.

සබරගමුවේ රත්නපුර පලාතේ අටකලන්කෝරලේ මැදපත්තුවේ පිහිටි ඉඩම්කට්ටි 7ක්.

පිනියම 7,245. අයිතිකම කියන්නා—ආණ්ඩුව.

නො.	ඉඩම.	ගම.	ඉල්ලීමකාරයා.	අන්ත.	මහන.
				අ. රු. ප.	
2369	කෙහෙල්අරව	මස්ඉඹුල	දෙල්ගොඩ පුවේඛන්ඩා	හේන	1 3 27
2370	නායේ හේන	එම	එම	එම	2 0 37
2371	එම	එම	එම	එම	2 1 21
2372	ඇන්දෙමචේ හේන	එම	එම	එම	2 0 12
2373	කෝන්ගහකුන්න	එම	ඇ.ප. මොලමොරේ රචේ මහත්මයා	එම	2 0 18
2374	එම	එම	එම	එම	1 1 26
2375	එම	එම	එම	එම	1 2 20

අක්කරයක් රූපියල් 10 බැගින්.

මෙම ඉඩම් ගැණ වැඩිදුර කාරණා විමසාගැනීම සඳහා සර්වේයර්ජනරාල් උන්නාන්සේගෙන්, විකිනීමේ කොන් දේසිය ගැණ කාරණා සබරගමුවේ ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්ත උන්නාන්සේගෙන්ද දැනගනට පුළුවන.

ආණ්ඩුකාර උතුමානන්වහන්සේගේ ආඥාවලස,

ජ. නොඑල් වාකර්,
මහසෙනෙවුකාරිස් වම්බ.

LAND ACQUISITION NOTICES.

I DO hereby give public notice that I have been duly directed by the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, acting under the provisions of "The Land Acquisition Ordinance of 1876," section sixth, to take order for the acquisition of the following lands, to wit :—

Preliminary plan 4,334, dated December 16, 1891, situated in Pasbage korale of Uda Bulatgama.

Lot.	Name.	Description.	Village.	Name of Claimant.	Extent. A. R. P.
V 761	Title plan 143,151	Mostly forest	Nawalapitiya	Mr. T. Smith, of Barnagala estate	8 1 24
W 761	Do. 52,011	Poor patana land and scrub bordering the stream	do.	Mr. Gordon White, of Hillside estate	73 0 0

All persons interested in the aforesaid lands are hereby required to appear personally or by agent before me at the Kandy Kachcheri on February 8, 1892, at 2 o'clock P.M., and to state the nature of their respective interests in the lands, and the amount and particulars of their claims to compensation for such interests.

Kandy Kachcheri,
January 12, 1892.

P. A. TEMPLES,
Government Agent.

විෂි 1876 ක්ව අවුරුද්දේ නොමිමර 3වේ ආඥාපත්‍රයේ හත්වෙනි වගන්තියේ ප්‍රකාරයට මෙහිපහත සඳහන්වෙන ඉඩම් ලබාගැනීම සඳහා ක්‍රියාකරණපිණිස විෂි 1876යේ ඉඩම් ලබාගැනීමේ ආඥාපත්‍රයේ හවෙනිකොටසේ කරතිබෙන පහාර්තු වල ප්‍රකාර ආණ්ඩුකාරක මන්ත්‍රණසභාවේ මන්ත්‍රණය ඇතුළු උතුමානන්වහන්සේ විසින් මට අණකරන්ට යෙදුනාව මෙයින් දැනුම්දන්වා ඇත. ඒනම:—

විෂි 1891 දෙසැම්බර් මස 16 දින නොමිමර 4,334 සිතියම.

පිහිටා තිබෙන්නේ—උඩවුලන්ගම පස්බාගේකෝරළේ. ගම—නාවලපිටිය.

නො.	නම.	අඤම.	අයිතිකම් කියන්නා.	මහත. අ. රූ. ප.
V761	143,151 පිඹුරුකඩදූසිය	වැඩිකොට කැලේ	බරනගලවත්තේ පී. ස්මිත් උන්වැනගේ	8 1 24
W761	52,011 පිඹුරුකඩදූසිය	පහත	හිල්සයිඩ්වත්තේ ගෝර්ඩන් වයිට් උන්වැනගේ	73 0 0

ඉහතකී ඉඩමට තමනමුන්ට ඇත්තාවූ අයිතිවාසිකම් තමුන්ම නොහොත් තමුන් වෙනුවට ක්‍රියා කරණ අය විසින් විෂි 1892 ක්ව පබ්ලිකර් මස 8 වෙනි දින දවල් 2වන කනිසමට මහනුවර කවිචේර් සේදී මා ඉදිරිපිටට පැමිණ කියාසිටින්නට ඕනෑවා සහ මෙම ඉඩම් වෙනුවට ලැබෙන මුදලැණ ඇත්තාවූ අයිතිවාසිකමේ අඤම සහ තොරතුරුත් කියාසිටින්නට ඕනෑවට මෙම ඉඩම් අයිතිවාසිකම් ඇති සියලුදෙනාගෙන්ම මෙයින් ඕනෑකලා ඇත.

විෂි 1892 ක්ව ජනවාරි මස 12 වෙනි දින මහනුවර කවිචේර් සේදීය.

පී. ඒ. වැස්ලර්,
ආණ්ඩුවේ ඒජන්තවරයා.

இதன்கீழ்சொல்லப்படுகிற காணிகளைப் பெற்றுக்கொள்ளும்பொருட்டு 1876 ம ஆண்டின் காணிபெற்றுக்கொள்வதைப்பற்றிய கட்டளைச்சட்டத்தின் 6 ம பிரிவினப்பிரகாரம் தேசாதிபதியவர்கள் பிரமாணவிதிச்சங்கத்தாருடைய ஆலோசனை அனுமதியுடன், என்சூக கட்டளைசெய்கிறுப்பதை இதனால் அறியப்பண்ணுகிறேன். அதாகிறது :—

பிளான இலக்கம் 4,334. 1891 ம ஆண்டு மார்ச்சுமாதம் 16 ந் தேதி, உட்புனத்தமை பஸ்பாகை கோறலையிலிருக்கிற இடம்

இல.	பெயர்.	விவரம்.	ஊர்.	உருத்துபேசுவோர். அ. றா. ப.	விசரலம்.
V 761	றி. பி. நொம்பர் 143,151	காடு	நாவளபிட்டி	பறகளைதோட்டம் றி. சிமித துரை	8 1 24
W 761	றி. பி. நொம்பர் 52,011	பதனநிலம் சேறறுநில மும	ஹி.	இலசயித்தோட்டம் கா டன வைத்துரை	73 0 0

மேற்கூறியத காணிகளுக்கு உரித துப்பேசுகின்ற சகலபேரும் தானாகவல்லது அவரவருடைய காரிய காரரால் 1892 ம ஆண்டு மார்ச்சுமாதம் 8 ந் தேதி பகல 2 மணிக் கு என்முத்தாவிவெளரிப்பட்டு சொல்லிக்கொள்ள வேண்டுவ துமல்லாமல் அந்தகாணிகளை பெற்றுக்கொள்ளப்படும பணத்தையும் அதைப்பெற்றுக்கொள்வதற்குண்டான உரிததையுஞ் சொல்லவேண்டியது.

கண்டி கச்சேரி,
1892 ம (வர) தைமீ 12 ந் உ.

பி. எ. நெம்பளர்,
அரசாட்சி ஏசனறு

MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENTAL NOTICES.

Christ Church, Matale.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 8 A.M., in the High School, Matale, to elect new Trustees and transact any other business that may be necessary.

January 22, 1892.

HENRY BRAY.

THE following Additions and Alterations in the Price List of the Colonial Stores are published for the information of Government Departments:—

SECTION C.		Per	Rs.	c.
Scales ...	{ And iron beams, } 5 cwt. ... each	95	52	
	{ with chains } Do. 10 cwt. ... each	154	25	
Carts, hand, iron	... each	70	30	
Disinfecting fluid, 1-gallon drums	... gallon	4	50	

T. TWYNAM,
for Colonial Storekeeper.

Colonial Store,
Colombo, January 18, 1892.

LIST of Publications for Sale at the Government Record Office, Colombo:—

Special Editions of the Penal and Criminal Procedure Codes, the Courts' Ordinance, and Civil Procedure Code, with Tables of Sections and Indices, stitched in paper covers, are obtainable as follows:—

	Rs.	c.
The Penal Code (2 of 1883) ... each	2	0
The Criminal Procedure Code (3 of 1883) ...	3	0
The Courts' Ordinance (1 of 1889) ...	0	50
The Civil Procedure Code (2 of 1889) ...	5	0
The Penal Code, in Sinhalese or Tamil ...	1	0
The Criminal Procedure Code, in Sinhalese or Tamil ...	1	50

Single copies of Ordinances in English (and where translations have been published, in Sinhalese and Tamil) may be obtained for 5 cents for every 8 pages octavo or portion thereof.

Administration Reports, bound volumes ...	7	50
Do. single copies each 4 pp. ...	4	5
Ceylon Blue Books, from 1880 to 1890 ... each	10	0
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Do. single copies each 4 pp. ...	4	5
Colonial Office List ... each	4	0
Ceylon Civil List ...	1	0
Report of the Executive Commissioner for the Ceylon Section of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, 1886 ...	0	50
Reports of the Temple Lands Commissioners, 1857 to 1865 ...	0	50
Papers relating to Buddhist Temporalities, 1876 ...	1	0
Report on the Administration of the Police, &c., by A. H. Giles ...	1	45
Report of a Select Committee on the working of the Grain Tax Ordinance ...	3	10
Customs Annual Returns ...	1	0
Customs Tariff, 1890 ...	0	10
Census of Ceylon, 1881 ...	20	0
Vincent's Forest Report ...	2	50
Epitome of Government Minutes, Circulars, and Notifications, 1849-71 ...	1	0
Do. do. 1872-87 ...	1	0
Report on Brown Scale, or Bug, on Coffee ...	1	0

	Rs.	c.
Tables for calculating Pensions under the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund Ord. ... each	0	25
The Green-Scale Bug in connection with the Cultivation of Coffee.—Observations by Mr. E. Ernest Green (illustrated) ...	1	0
Report on Anæmia, or Beri-Beri, of Ceylon.—By W. R. Kynsey, F.R.C.P., C.M.G., Principal Civil Medical Officer, &c., Ceylon ...	2	0
Pybus's Mission to Kandy ...	0	50
The Mahāvāṅsa:—		
Original Pali Text, Part I. ...	7	50
Do. Part II. ...	7	50
Wijesinha's English Translation of Part II. with Turnour's Translation of Part I. prefixed ...	7	50
Sinhalese Translation, Part I. ...	5	0
Do. Part II. ...	5	0
Nitinighanduwa, English ...	1	0
Do. Sinhalese ...	1	0
Rāmanāthan's Reports ...	22	0
Saddharmalankaraya ...	2	0
Dravidian Comparative Grammar ...	13	0
Governors' Addresses, 1833-77, 2 vols. ...	10	0
Mannār: a Monograph.—By the late W. J. S. Boake, C.C.S. ...	1	0
Itinerary of Ceylon Roads:—		
Part I.—Principal Roads, Second Edition (1881), without Map ...	2	0
Part II.—Minor Roads, Second Edition (1888), with Map ...	8	0
Do. do. without Map ...	3	0
Register of Books Printed in Ceylon and Registered under Ordinance No. 1 of 1885: Part I., 1885-88 ...	1	25
Return of Architectural and Archæological Remains and other Antiquities existing in Ceylon ...	1	20
The Tesawalamai ...	0	50

Application for any publication in the above List should be made to the Government Record Keeper, at the Colonial Secretary's Office, Colombo, and should be accompanied by payment in advance, which should be made by Post Office Order, Government Draft, or uncrossed Cheque on Colombo Bank. Stamps are not received in payment.

H. L. CRAWFORD,
Record Keeper.

PUBLICATIONS for Sale at the Government Printing Office:—

The Ceylon Government Gazette, published on Fridays.

Subscription, payable in advance, per quarter ...	Rs.	c.
...	3	0
Single copies ...	0	25

Charges for Advertisements.

A column ...	7	50
Two-thirds of a column ...	5	0
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For small notices not exceeding 20 lines ...	2	50

Second and third insertions (consecutive) two-thirds and one-half, respectively, of the above rates.

Volumes of the Supreme Court Circular (publication discontinued on December 31, 1891) are obtainable as follows:—

Volume I. ...	3	25
Volumes II. to IX., each ...	6	50

G. J. A. SKENEN,
Government Printer.

Ceylon Government Railways.—Comparative Statement of Traffic for the Week ended January 10, 1892.

EARNINGS FROM	Seven days ending Jan. 12, 1890.			Seven days ending Jan. 11, 1891.			Seven days ending Jan. 10, 1892.			Increase—1892 over 1891.			Decrease—1892 below 1891.			
	No.	Rs.	c.	No.	Rs.	c.	No.	Rs.	c.	No.	Rs.	c.	No.	Rs.	c.	
Passengers, Ordinary ...	46,573	19,045	95	53,722	21,124	94	56,168	22,155	68	2,446	1,030	74	—	—	—	
Coolies ...	512	268	67	547	400	76	1,038	671	63	491	270	87	—	—	—	
Season Tickets ...	259	692	91	609	1,519	19	967	2,650	9	358	1,130	90	—	—	—	
Total Passengers ...	47,344	20,007	53	54,878	23,044	89	58,173	25,477	40	3,295	2,432	51	—	—	—	
Parcels ...	3,624	1,465	98	4,900	1,575	98	4,666	1,377	84	—	—	—	234	198	14	
Horses ...	39	343	31	33	248	62	56	373	95	23	125	33	—	—	—	
Carriages ...	5	58	14	4	24	95	13	141	28	9	116	33	—	—	—	
Dogs ...	53	34	25	72	54	50	84	51	25	12	—	—	—	3	25	
Other small Animals ...	22	17	50	24	23	50	14	7	54	—	—	—	10	15	96	
Neat Cattle ...	1	39	50	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Mails ...	—	425	61	—	439	68	—	439	68	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Miscellaneous Coaching ...	—	63	30	—	49	76	—	36	1	—	—	—	—	—	13	75
Goods (Tons) ...	4,406	60,264	34	5,068	71,211	71	4,947	60,493	69	—	—	—	121	107	18	2
Miscellaneous Goods ...	—	88	20	—	148	16	—	129	74	—	—	—	—	—	18	42
Live Stock ...	533	147	5	583	92	25	182	119	75	—	27	50	401	—	—	—
General Miscellaneous ...	—	70	0	—	391	24	—	833	46	—	442	22	—	—	—	—
Total for the Week ...	—	83,024	71	—	97,305	24	—	89,481	59	—	—	—	—	7,823	65	—
Total, Jan. 1 to Jan. 10 ...	—	125,330	21	—	133,345	72	—	111,359	86	—	—	—	—	21,985	86	—
Increase compared with previous year ...	—	—	—	—	8,015	51	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Decrease do. do. ...	—	8,594	96	—	—	—	—	21,985	86	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Traffic Train Mileage this week ...	11,400	—	—	13,599	—	—	13,354	—	—	—	—	—	245	—	—	—
Total, Jan. 1 to Jan. 10 ...	18,518	—	—	20,182	—	—	17,892	—	—	—	—	—	2,290	—	—	—
Increase compared with previous year ...	—	—	—	1,664	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Decrease do. do. ...	1,972	—	—	—	—	—	2,290	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

PARTICULARS OF GOODS CONVEYED.	Seven days ending January 10, 1892.			January 1 to January 10, 1892.			January 1 to January 11, 1891.			Increase in 1892.			Decrease in 1892.		
	Tons	cwt.	qr.	Tons	cwt.	qr.	Tons	cwt.	qr.	Tons	cwt.	qr.	Tons	cwt.	qr.
First class Goods ...	2	11	3·2	4	9	2·24	131	1	2·2	20	18	1·2	—	—	—
Second class Goods ...	133	17	3·16	147	10	0·8	2,456	12	1·6	—	—	—	695	14	0·20
Rice ...	1,444	16	3·27	1,760	18	0·14	1,041	15	3·16	—	—	—	294	13	2·10
Tea ...	652	1	1·7	747	2	1·6	33	17	3·7	1	10	0·18	—	—	—
Tea Leaf ...	27	0	3·17	35	7	3·25	59	15	0	—	—	—	15	2	2·7
Arrack ...	32	17	3·21	44	12	1·21	99	15	3·12	17	8	1·26	—	—	—
Salt ...	104	14	2·24	117	4	1·10	2	15	0	—	—	—	2	15	0
Cinnamon ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	60	2	2·17	—	—	—	27	12	0·6
Cacao ...	32	6	1·11	32	10	2·11	7	15	1·18	—	—	—	2	7	1·3
Cardamoms ...	3	4	2·5	5	8	0·15	13	4	2·20	—	—	—	1	7	2·7
Tobacco ...	9	15	2·25	11	17	0·13	1	10	2·1	1	11	3·14	—	—	—
Beer, 3rd class ...	3	2	1·15	3	2	1·15	53	12	2·14	—	—	—	10	8	1·14
Tea Lead and Shooks, 3rd class ...	41	0	2·22	43	4	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Manure, 3rd class ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Plumbago, 3rd class ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other 3rd class Goods ...	592	2	3·9	637	19	1·26	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other 4th class Goods ...	128	10	1·4	149	11	1·19	948	4	0·14	—	—	—	71	8	3·10
Other 5th class Goods ...	86	12	3·3	89	4	1·15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cinchona ...	19	16	1·2	24	2	3·2	48	4	3·26	—	—	—	24	2	0·24
Coffee ...	102	7	0·13	140	4	2·7	208	11	2·27	—	—	—	68	7	0·20
Cotton ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	8	3·2	—	—	—	1	8	3·2
Cocoanuts ...	126	17	0·9	135	10	1·6	88	9	0·4	47	1	1·2	—	—	—
Cocoanut Oil ...	40	4	3·1	42	6	3·4	39	9	1·13	2	17	1·19	—	—	—
Copperah ...	26	12	0·24	28	9	2·8	17	10	1·25	10	19	0·11	—	—	—
Poonac ...	98	12	0·16	107	11	1·17	104	6	2·18	3	4	2·27	—	—	—
Staves ...	7	18	3·7	7	18	3·7	8	4	0·12	—	—	—	0	5	1·5
Timber at special rate ...	16	2	2·25	17	3	0·3	18	14	0·19	—	—	—	1	11	0·16
Timber at 5th class ...	16	4	3·12	16	4	3·12	10	12	0	5	12	3·12	—	—	—
Timber at 6th class ...	20	4	0	20	4	0	—	—	—	20	4	0	—	—	—
Tea Lead and Shooks, 6th class ...	122	1	3·26	124	4	2·12	126	1	3·5	—	—	—	1	17	0·21
Manure, 6th class ...	46	11	2·15	46	11	2·15	18	2	3·4	28	8	3·11	—	—	—
Plumbago, 6th class ...	132	9	1	132	9	1	290	10	3·14	—	—	—	158	1	2·14
Beer, 6th class ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	2	2	—	—	—	4	2	2
Staves, 6th class ...	0	18	1·18	0	18	1·18	—	—	—	0	18	1·18	—	—	—
Other 6th class Goods ...	649	3	3·19	779	9	3·23	141	4	1·2	638	5	2·21	—	—	—
Railway Material ...	225	7	2·26	234	9	1·26	447	10	0·24	—	—	—	218	0	2·26
Public Works Material ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Prison Dept. Material ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	384	19	0	—	—	—	384	19	0
Total ...	4,946	10	0·1	5,688	2	0·18	6,868	6	0·14	799	1	0·13	1,979	5	0·9

Total Quantities of the following Articles Exported from the Ports of Colombo and Galle during the under-mentioned Periods.

Vessels.	Date of Clearing.	For what Port.	Plantation Coffee.	Native Coffee.	Tea.	Cacao.	Trunk, Cinchona.	Branch, Cinchona.	Cinchona Chips.	Cocoanuts.	Copperah.	Cocoanut Oil.	Cocoanut Poonac.	Cinnamon.	Cinnamon Oil.	Citronella Oil.	Cardamoms.	Ebony.	Plumbago.	Coir Rope.	Coir Junk.	Coir Yarn.	Coir Fibre.	Sapan-wood.	Orchilla.	Kittool Fibre.	Deer Horns.	
	1892.		cwt.	cwt.	lb.	cwt.	lb.	lb.	lb.	No.	cwt.	cwt.	cwt.	lb.	oz.	oz.	lb.	cwt.	cwt.	cwt.	cwt.	cwt.	cwt.	cwt.	lb.	swt.	cwt.	
COLOMBO.																												
ss. Virawa	22/1	Bombay	—	25	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Fultala	23/1	Mauritius	16	—	3250	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Niobe	23/1	Madras	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Goalpara	23/1	Calcutta	—	—	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Merkara	23/1	London	164	—	21423	685	1736	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Essen	23/1	Hamburg	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	47000	570	3416	5525	20000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Bombay	25/1	London	—	—	259495	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Pekin	25/1	Bombay	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Ballarat	25/1	London	—	—	79302	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Oriental	26/1	Australia	90	—	7090	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Yorkshire	26/1	Rangoon	1	—	100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Chusan	26/1	London	124	—	111869	123	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11300*	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Navigator	26/1	do.	—	—	119353	48	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
GALLE.																												
Gunja Kullianpur-sad	23/1	Kurrachee	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ss. Agamemnon	23/1	London	—	—	98479	—	—	—	—	5050	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

* And Chips 8,400 lb.

Importation of Rice from Indian Ports during the Week.

TO COLOMBO:—

From Calcutta	... Bags	27,195
Poree	... "	2,872
Southern India	... "	8,778
Total	... "	38,845

TO GALLE:—

From Calcutta	... Bags	4,398
Southern India	... "	1,000
Total	... "	5,398

Customs, Colombo, January 27, 1892.

G. S. WILLIAMS,
Principal Collector.

Admission of Female Students into the Ceylon Medical College.

FOR the convenience of the Female Students who intend to commence the Study of Medicine on May 1 next, it is hereby notified that—

1. An examination in General Education (which is recognised by the General Medical Council of the United Kingdom) qualifying for admission to the Ceylon Medical College will be held at the College on Tuesday, April 5 next, and on subsequent days, at 11 A.M., under the direction of the Director of Public Instruction.

2. The subjects of this examination will be found at page 8 of the Regulations of the College, which can be obtained on application to the Registrar.

In English Literature the passages to be examined in will be taken from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice. The Latin author selected is Cæsar De Bello Gallico, Books I. and II.

3. The examination for Scholarships will be held on April 18 next at the Medical College, at 11 A.M. The regulations for these Scholarships will be found at page 27 of the Regulations of the Medical College. The work selected in English Literature will be the Merchant of Venice.

In Latin the Odes of Horace will be omitted and passages will only be selected from Cæsar de Bello Gallico, Books I. and II.

4. Intending Candidates are requested to send in their application as follows :—

I.—SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

(1) *Preliminary Examination.*—Candidates should send in their applications on or before April 1, 1892, stating the optional subjects which they wish to take up.

(2) *Scholarship Examination.*—Candidates should send in their applications on or before April 14, 1892, stating the optional subjects in which they wish to be examined.

II.—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

(1) *Scholarship Examination.*—Candidates should send in their applications on or before April 14, mentioning the optional subjects they wish to take up.

Applications are to be addressed to the undersigned, who will give any further information required.

H. MARCUS FERNANDO, M.D.,
Registrar, Ceylon Medical College.

AN Examination for the Mathematical Prize, 1892, will be held on August 1, 1892, and following days, open to *bona fide* pupils of any school in Ceylon who shall send in their names to this office on or before July 1, 1892, together with certificates of character and of attendance for six months previous to date from the masters of the school to which they belong, and proof of their age not exceeding twenty years. The examination will embrace the following subjects :—

Arithmetic and Algebra ; Geometry, Euclid, Books I. to VI., XI., and XII.; Plane Trigonometry, to the solution of triangles.

Mechanics :—Composition and resolution of forces ; the mechanical powers ; the centre of gravity ; the general laws of motion ; the motion of falling bodies in free space and down inclined planes.

When candidates not resident in Colombo or its neighbourhood compete for the above prize, arrangements will be made, where practicable, for holding the examination at a central town near the residence of such candidates simultaneously with that in Colombo.

N.B.—No examination will be held unless at least three candidates offer themselves.

J. B. CULL,
Director.

Office of the Director of Public Instruction,
Colombo, January 18, 1892.

at Jaffna on Thursday, February 4, 1892, at 10 o'clock of the morning of the said day, with continuation of days.

And I do hereby require and inform all persons concerned therein to attend at the time and place above-mentioned, and not to depart without leave asked and granted.

W. C. TWYNAM,
Fiscal.

Fiscal's Office,
Jaffna, January 26, 1892.

இலங்கைத்தீவின் கனம்பொருந்ரிய சுப்பிரிங் கோட் டால் எனக்குக் கிடைத்திருக்கிற கட்டளையின் அதிகாரத் தைக்கொண்டு இத்தாற் பிரசித்தப்படுத்தி அறிவிக்கிற தென்னவென்றால் வடமாகாண கிரிமினெல் நீதிவிராசி ப்பின் கோடானது, கஅகூஉ ம் ஆண்டு மாசிமாதம் ச ந் தேதியாகிய வியாழக்கிழமை முன்னேரம் ட மணிதுவற் கம் அதற்கடுத்த நாட்களிலும் வடகிசைக்குச்சேர்ந்த யாட்பாணம் கோட்டுவீட்டில் வைக்கப்படும், அவடத்தி ல் யாதொரு காரணங்க ளுண்டாயிருக்கும் சகலரும் சொல்லப்பட்ட நேரத்திலும் இடத்திலும் வெளிப்பட வேண்டியதல்லாமல் உத்தரவு பெற்றுக்கொண்டா லொ ழிய மற்றும்படி அவடத்திலிருந்து போகக்கூடாதென்று மித்தாற் சகலருக்கும் அறிவிக்கப்படுகின்றன.

டபளியு. சீ. இவாயினம்,
பிலகால்.

BY virtue of a Mandate to me directed by the Hon the Supreme Court of the Island of Ceylon, I do hereby proclaim that a Criminal Session of the said Court for the Northern Circuit will be holden at the Court-house

யாட்பாணம் பிலகால் சுந்தோரில்,
கஅகூஉ ம் ஓடு தைமீன் உசு ந் உ.

The Ceylon Savings Bank.

(ESTABLISHED, 1832.)

INTEREST allowed on Deposits:—On balances below Rs. 1,000, 4 per cent. per annum; on balances of Rs. 1,000 and upwards, 3 per cent. per annum.

Withdrawals paid—

- Up to Rs. 50 on demand
- Up to Rs. 500 after one week's notice
- Up to Rs. 1,000 after two weeks' notice
- Above Rs. 1,000 after four weeks' notice

Remittances can be made through every kachcheri, or by cheques, drafts, inland money orders, and postal orders, payable in Colombo to order of the Secretary.

Attention of Depositors is particularly invited to rule No. 8, regarding attestation of signatures for withdrawals. Return postage should invariably be remitted with book.

W. J. GORMAN,
Secretary.

NOTICES CALLING FOR TENDERS.

SEALED Tenders (in duplicate), marked on the envelopes "Tender for _____," will be received by the Hon. the Colonial Secretary at his office up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, February 15, 1892, from persons willing to contract for the supply of the under-mentioned quantity of Calicut tiles, to be delivered in such quantities as may be required from time to time during 1892 or in bulk:—

- 150,000 Calicut flat tiles.
- 3,750 do. half tiles.
- 3,750 do. ridge tiles.
- 300 do. ventilators.
- 50 do. skylights with glass.

Parties desiring to supply similar tiles manufactured at other places are also invited to tender—maker and place of manufacture to be specified.

Rates to be stated for delivery in instalments as required, and also for delivery in bulk.

Deposit for tender forms, Rs. 100.

A deposit, as noted above, will be required before any form of tender is issued; and should any person decline to enter into the contract and bond after he has tendered, or fail to furnish approved security, such deposit will be forfeited to the Crown. All other deposits will be returned upon signature of contract.

The deposit must be made at the Treasury or Kachcheri, and the deposit receipt must be produced to the officer issuing the form of tender as his authority for making the issue.

No tender will be considered unless it is on such printed forms—to be obtained at the office of the Colonial Storekeeper—and unless accompanied by a letter signed by two responsible persons, whose addresses must be given, engaging to become sureties for the due fulfilment of the contract.

Persons who tender must deposit samples with the Colonial Storekeeper before the date on which the tenders are opened. No tender will be considered if the sample is not so deposited.

The amount of security to be given, and all other necessary information, can be ascertained on application at the Colonial Storekeeper's Office.

The person whose tender has been accepted by Government will be required to bear the expense of having security bonds prepared for the due performance of his contract, which bonds will be subject to the approval of the Attorney-General, but may be drawn by the tenderers' own lawyers, in which case the name or stamp of the Proctor who drafted the bond should be affixed to the document.

The security bond should be furnished before March 31, 1892.

All alterations or erasures in tenders should bear the initials of the tenderers, otherwise the tenders will be treated as informal and rejected.

The Government reserves to itself the right, without question, of rejecting any or all tenders, and the right of accepting any portion of a tender.

H. L. CRAWFORD
for Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 21, 1892.

SEALED Tenders (in duplicate), marked in the envelopes "Tender for Metalling the Minor Road from Urugalla to Nugatenna Gap," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office up to noon on Monday, February 22, 1892, from persons willing to contract for the following services:—

For completing the Urugalla cart road from 20½ to the 24½ mile, Nugatenna.

2. The tenders are to be made on forms which will be supplied on application at the office of the Director of Public Works or Provincial Engineer, Kandy, and no tender will be considered unless it is furnished on the recognised form.

3. A deposit of Rs. 50 will be required before any form of tender is issued; and should any person decline to enter into the contract and bond after he has tendered, or fail to furnish security, such deposits shall be forfeited to the Crown. All other deposits will be returned upon signature of contracts.

4. Sufficient sureties will be required to join in a bond for the due fulfilment of each contract. The amount of the bonds, details of specifications, and all other necessary information can be obtained at the office of the Provincial Engineer, Kandy.

5. The Government reserves to itself the right, without question, to reject any or all tenders, or to accept any portion of a tender.

6. The contractors must notify in their tenders the time required by them for the completion of the works.

7. Persons whose tenders are accepted by Government will be required to bear the expense of having security bonds prepared for the due fulfilment of their contracts, which bonds will be subject to the approval of the Attorney-General, but may be drawn by the tenderers' own lawyers, the name or stamp of whom should be affixed to the document.

8. Every alteration should bear the initials of the tenderers, and all tenders containing alterations not bearing the tenderers' initials will be treated as informal and rejected.

H. L. CRAWFORD,
for Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 23, 1892.

SALES OF UNSERVICEABLE ARTICLES.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Wednesday, February 24, 1892, at 11 A.M., will be sold by public auction, at the District Court, Jaffna, the following unclaimed articles, if not previously claimed :—

Surveying Instruments.

One pentograph with box
One protractor (brass circular) with box
One drawing pen (old)

P. W. CONOLLY,
District Judge.

District Court,
Jaffna, January 19, 1892.

at the Police Station, Badulla, the following unclaimed or confiscated articles :—

1 red damask cloth	1 old red sarong
1 brass hanging lamp	1 old umbrella
1 pistol	1 white cloth

Police Court,
Badulla, January 18, 1892.

G. A. BAUMGARTNER,
Police Magistrate.

NOTICE is hereby given that at 11 A.M. on Monday, 29th proximo, will be sold by public auction at the Public Works Department Store, Matale, two bulls belonging to this Department.

R. D. OREMSBY,
Acting Director of Public Works.
Public Works Department,
Colombo, January 25, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, February 20, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold by public

ROAD COMMITTEE NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council, having agreed to grant the under-mentioned sum for the construction of the under-mentioned road, the Provincial Road Committee, acting under the provisions of "The Branch Roads Ordinance, 1874," have assessed the proportion due by each estate in the district interested in the construction of the said road, as follows :—

YATIYANTOTA TO POLATAGAMA ROAD, about three miles.

		Rs.	c.				
	Government moiety	18,543	50			
	Private contribution	18,543	50			
	Cost of survey	570	0			
		Acreage—2,240.					
Proprietors or Agents.	Estate.	Acreage.			Amount.		
			Rs.	c.			
Yatiantota Tea Company, Limited	Polatagama	699	6,556	60			
Do.	Abamalla	211	1,978	25			
We-oya Tea Company, Limited	We-oya	275	2,578	48			
G. D. Moir	Weragala	286	608	9			
C. L. Davis	Kelani	588	4,765	24			
A. Paterson	Parusella	281	2,626	84			
					19,113		
					50		

Which sums the proprietors, managers, or agents of the several estates are hereby required to pay into the Colonial Treasury, Colombo, on or before January 31, 1892.

Provincial Road Committee's Office,
Ratnapura, January 11, 1892.

C. S. VAUGHAN,
Secretary.

LOCAL BOARD NOTICES.

LOCAL BOARD, NEGOMBO.

NOTICE is hereby given to persons residing within the limits of the Local Board of Negombo, that the Board, acting under the provisions of section 3 of Ordinance No. 9 of 1887, has imposed an annual tax, payable in six days' labour, upon all persons residing within the limits of the Board who would have been liable, under the provisions of the Ordinance No. 10 of 1861, to the performance of labour for the maintenance of the roads or other public means of communication by land or by water if the Ordinance No. 7 of 1876 had not been passed. Such labour may be commuted by a money payment of Rs. 2 in the town of Negombo and Re. 1.50 in the islands of Duwa, Pitipana, and Munakkarai on or before February, 28, 1892; after that date the payment will be Rs. 4 and Rs. 3, respectively, per head.

Local Board Office,
Negombo, January 19, 1892.

J. P. LEWIS,
Chairman.

LOCAL BOARD OF NEGOMBO.

Statement of the Revenue and Expenditure of the Local Board of Negombo for the year 1891.

REVENUE.

	Amount.	Total.		Amount.	Total.
	Rs. c.	Rs. c.		Rs. c.	Rs. c.
Balance on December 31, 1890 ...	—	3,073 83			
<i>Taxes.</i>					
Commutation tax ...	—	8,002 50			
<i>Fines.</i>					
By Police Magistrate ...	137 0				
By Chairman on defaulters ...	480 0				
		617 0			
<i>Slaughter House.</i>					
Slaughter-house fees ...	—	388 79			
<i>Rents.</i>					
License to cut grass on esplanade ...	—	1 0			
			<i>Licenses.</i>		
			Opium licenses ...	190 0	
			Cart do. ...	3,032 20	
			Carriage do. ...	9 50	
			Boat do. ...	108 30	
			Gun do. ...	34 45	
			Proctors and notaries ...	432 25	
			Articles of apprenticeship ...	570 0	
			Liquor licenses ...	484 50	
			Butchers' do. ...	42 75	
			Special license to slaughter cattle ...	43 75	
					4,947 70
			<i>Miscellaneous.</i>		
			Deposit on account of Census ...	230 0	
			Hire of Local Board hearse, &c. ...	242 81	
					472 81
					17,503 63

EXPENDITURE.

<i>Miscellaneous.</i>					
Cost of auditing Local Board accounts ...	181 18		Cost of clock, &c., for jubilee clock tower ...	807 75	
Batta to Assistant Government Agent and Muhandiram ...	92 8		Cost of a town plan ...	600 0	4,505 10
Census charges ...	230 0		<i>Revenue Services.</i>		
Refund of fines, &c. ...	40 56	543 82	Cost of tin plates for carts, &c. ...	106 69	
<i>Police Charges.</i>					
Cost of lighting street lamps ...	564 55		Commission to division officers ...	877 80	
Cost of destroying dogs ...	31 75	596 30	Cost of special assessment ...	225 0	1,209 49
<i>Sanitary Charges.</i>					
Cost of weeding, &c. ...	130 40		<i>Law Expenses.</i>		
Cost of 50 zinc buckets for latrines ...	100 0		Cost of stamps supplied ...	—	36 45
Cost of scavenging ...	1,080 0		<i>Office Contingencies.</i>		
Cost of upkeep of public latrines ...	600 0		Hackery allowance to inspector ...	120 0	
Rent of site of slaughter-house ...	30 0		Uniform allowance to inspectors ...	70 0	
Cost of carbolic acid, &c. ...	52 35	1,992 75	Stationery, printed forms, &c. ...	245 80	435 80
<i>Public Works.</i>					
General upkeep of roads ...	1,334 65		<i>Salaries.</i>		
Cost of wire fencing round store premises ...	120 59		Salaries of the establishment ...	2,019 96	
Cost of a teak cask ...	40 0		Salary of the Slaughter-house keeper ...	150 0	2,169 96
Advance on account of Cholera Hospital ...	5 50				11,489 67
Improvement of Kurana-Bola-walana road ...	1,110 82		Balance on December 31, 1891 ...	—	6,013 96
Improvements to the esplanade ...	412 4				17,503 63
Cost of new tools... ...	73 75				

I, John Penry Lewis, do hereby swear that the above is a true and correct account of all moneys received and paid by me on account of the Local Board of Negombo, and that the balance is in the hands of the Assistant Government Agent, Negombo.

Sworn to before me at Negombo this 19th day of January, 1892.

SAM. HAUGHTON,
District Judge, &c.

J. P. LEWIS, Chairman,
J. B. FERNANDO, Member.

Statement of Assets and Liabilities of the Local Board of Negombo on December 31, 1891.

ASSETS.		Amount	LIABILITIES.		Amount
		Rs. c.			Rs. c.
Balance on December 31, 1891	...	6,013 96	Balance of jubilee clock tower vote	...	192 75
			Balance of esplanade vote	...	7 96
					200 71
			Balance on December 31, 1891 (available)		5,813 25
		<u>6,013 96</u>			<u>6,013 96*</u>

Local Board Office,
Negombo, January 19, 1892.

J. P. LEWIS, Chairman,
J. B. FERNANDO, Member.

Estimate of the Probable Revenue and Expenditure of the Local Board of Negombo for the year 1892.

REVENUE.

	Amount.	Total.		Amount.	Total.
	Rs. c.	Rs. c.		Rs. c.	Rs. c.
Balance on December 31, 1891	—	6,013 96	Boat licenses	105 0	
<i>Taxes.</i>			Gun do.	30 0	
Commutation tax	7,800 0		Proctors' and notaries' licenses	432 25	
Dog tax	200 0	8,000 0	Butchers' licenses	19 0	
<i>Fines.</i>			Liquor do.	672 0	
By Police Magistrate	150 0		Special do.	40 0	4,936 75
By Chairman on defaulters	150 0	300 0	<i>Miscellaneous.</i>		
<i>Slaughter House.</i>			Hire of Local Board hearse	20 0	
Fees of slaughter-house	—	350 0	Poundage fee on cattle, &c.	100 0	110 0
<i>Licenses.</i>			<i>Rents.</i>		
Opium licenses	619 50		Licenses to graze cattle on esplanade	—	50 0
Cart do.	3,000 0				19,770 71
Carriage do.	19 0				

EXPENDITURE.

	Amount.	Total.		Amount.	Total.
	Rs. c.	Rs. c.		Rs. c.	Rs. c.
<i>Revenue Services.</i>			<i>Office Contingencies.</i>		
Commission to division officers	1,000 0		Cost of stationery, printed forms, furniture, &c.	300 0	
Cost of tin plates	136 0		Hackery and uniform allowance to inspectors	190 0	490 0
Dog tax account	75 0	1,211 0	<i>Public Works.</i>		
<i>Sanitary Charges.</i>			Balance of jubilee clock tower vote (revoted)	192 75	
Cost of scavenging the town	1,080 0		Balance of esplanade vote	7 96	
Cost of upkeep of public latrines	600 0		General upkeep of roads	2,551 50	
Cost of weeding esplanade, &c.	216 0		New road to Kurana-Bolawalana	383 0	
Rent of site of slaughter-house	30 0		Repairs to culvert at Custom-house road	17 33	
Cost of burying dead paupers	10 0		Cost of building a drain and culvert on the esplanade	214 20	
Cost of carbolic acid and tar	100 0	2,036 0	Cost of two new culverts at Sea street	220 0	
<i>Salaries.</i>			Amount voted for improvements	7,500 0	11,086 74
Salaries of the establishment	2,140 0		<i>Law Expenses.</i>		
Salary of the slaughterhouse-keeper	150 0	2,290 0	Cost of stamps for Police Court cases	—	75 0
<i>Miscellaneous.</i>					18,263 74
Cost of auditing Local Board accounts	200 0		Balance on December 31, 1892	—	1,506 97
Unforeseen expenditure	200 0	400 0			19,770 71
<i>Police Charges.</i>					
Cost of lighting street lamps	600 0				
Cost of destroying dogs	75 0	675 0			

Local Board Office,
Negombo, January 9, 1892.

J. P. LEWIS, Chairman,
ARTHUR H. FRETZ, Member.

LOCAL BOARD OF NUWARA ELIYA.

Statement of the Revenue and Expenditure of the Local Board of Health and Improvement of Nuwara Eliya for the year 1891.

REVENUE.					
	Amount.	Total.		Amount.	Total.
	Rs. c.	Rs. c.		Rs. c.	Rs. c.
Balance brought forward	—	50 27	Scavenger fees	—	208 50
<i>Licenses.</i>			Shooting licenses...	—	108 0
Opium	100 0		Fishing	—	58 0
Liquor and hotel...	1,190 0		<i>Taxes.</i>		
Carts and coaches	390 0		Commutation	—	1,342 50
Carriages and rickshas	180 0		Assessment	—	3,013 8
Butcher	20 0		Dog tax	—	185 0
Gun	3 75		<i>Miscellaneous.</i>		
Proctor and notary	40 0		Sundry petty fines	29 40	
	<u>1,923 75</u>		Royalty on sand and gravel	108 48	
Less 5 per cent. commission on		1,832 57	Final dividend, O.B.C.	41 3	
Rs. 1,923.75	91 18	291 0	Sale of phenyle	5 25	
Fines by Police Magistrate	—	13 0	Sale of latrine buckets	54 0	
Cattle trespass	—		Transfer from kachcheri balance		
<i>Rents.</i>			to credit of Jubilee Fund	24 37	
Board room	54 50		Sundry refunds of expenditure by		
Land	83 50		Local Board	60 29	
Slaughter-house fees	—	138 0			312 82
Gazing fees and royalty on grass	—	707 50	Government contribution in lieu of		
		640 90	local rates	—	650 0
					<u>9,551 14</u>

EXPENDITURE.					
	Amount.	Total.		Amount.	Total.
	Rs. c.	Rs. c.		Rs. c.	Rs. c.
<i>Establishment.</i>			Fisheries	—	135 46
Secretary, Superintendent of Works,			Revenue charges	—	326 87
Inspector, and Sub-Inspector	1,740 0		Cemeteries	—	43 77
Four constables	1,053 22	2,793 22	Waterworks	—	183 25
<i>Police Charges.</i>			Upkeep of roads and petty improve-		
Constables' coats	37 50		ments	—	1,289 40
Badges and handcuffs	44 40		Upkeep of buildings	—	184 49
Constables' travelling expenses	15 45	97 35	Upkeep of bridges, culverts, and side		
<i>Office Contingencies.</i>			drains	—	372 34
Stationery—ink, pens, and pencils	35 73		Plains, drainage and improvements	—	1,147 3
Books and printed forms	90 15		Cement pipe making	—	222 4
Translations and sundry expenses	23 27		<i>Miscellaneous.</i>		
Advertisements	21 89		Branding carts and cost of plates...	54 79	
Surveyor-General for plans	8 0	179 4	Sundry works, cost recovered	50 29	
Law expenses	—	40 90	Time signal gun	157 50	
<i>Sanitary Charges.</i>			Inspector of Carriages and Coaches	30 0	
Disinfectants	105 38		Garden seats and tennis nets	120 23	
Scavenging contract	585 0		Latrine buckets	81 3	
Latrine coolies	390 0		Expenses connected with Agri-		
Sundry labour	72 34		Horticultural Show	39 16	
Sundry petty items, brooms,			Aquatic birds	17 80	
baskets, &c.	16 82	1,169 54	Notice boards	30 0	
			Petty items	31 5	
					611 85
			Balance carried forward	—	754 59
					<u>9,551 14</u>

I, Philip Arthur Templer, do hereby swear that the above is a true and faithful account of all moneys received and paid on account of the Local Board of Health and Improvement of Nuwara Eliya during the year 1891.

Sworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1892, at Kandy.

J. J. THORBURN,
Justice of the Peace.

P. A. TEMPLER,
Chairman.

Estimate of the Revenue and Expenditure of the Local Board of Health and Improvement of
Nuwara Eliya for the year 1892.

REVENUE.

	Amount.	Total.		Amount.	Total.
	Rs. c.	Rs. c.		Rs. c.	Rs. c.
Balance as per annual account ...	—	754 59	Slaughter-house fees ...	—	600 0
<i>Licenses.</i>			Grazing fees and royalty on grass ...	—	500 0
Opium ...	100 0		Scavenger fees ...	—	250 0
Liquor and hotel ...	1,200 0		Shooting licenses ...	—	100 0
Carts and coaches ...	600 0		Fishing licenses ...	—	50 0
Carriages and rickshas ...	200 0				
Butcher ...	40 0		<i>Taxes.</i>		
Gun ...	5 0		Commutation ...	—	1,250 0
Proctor and notary ...	40 0		Assessment ...	—	3,000 0
Brick kiln ...	20 0		Dog ...	—	150 0
			Sand and gravel royalty ...	—	100 0
	2,205 0		Government contribution in lieu of local rates ...	—	650 0
Less 5 per cent. on Rs. 2,205 ...	120 25	2,084 75			
Fines by Police Magistrate ...	—	300 0	<i>Miscellaneous.</i>		
Cattle trespass ...	—	15 0	Petty items ...	—	200 0
<i>Rents.</i>					
Board room ...	50 0				
Lands ...	83 50				
		133 50			10,137 84

EXPENDITURE.

<i>Establishment.</i>			Commutation on dog tax, 1892, 12 per cent. on Rs. 150 ...	18 0	
Secretary, Inspector, and Superintendent of Works ...	1,200 0		Assessors' fees ...	180 0	
Clerk and assistant inspector ...	240 0				829 64
Five constables ...	1,200 0		Cemeteries ...	—	50 0
		2,640 0	Waterworks ...	—	150 0
Police charges ...	—	100 0	Upkeep of buildings, inclusive of iron roof to slaughter house, additions to lines, &c. ...	—	1,000 0
Office contingencies ...	—	150 0	Upkeep of bridges, culverts, and side drains, inclusive of new side drain, Lawson street ...	—	500 0
Law expenses ...	—	50 0	Plains, drainage and improvements, inclusive of paths ...	—	1,000 0
<i>Sanitary Charges.</i>			Cement pipe making ...	—	300 0
Disinfectants ...	100 0		Upkeep of roads ...	—	1,315 0
Scavenging contract ...	540 0		<i>Miscellaneous.</i>		
Latrine coolies ...	360 0		Branding carts and cost of cart and carriage plates... ...	60 0	
Labour and petty items ...	100 0		Time signal gun... ...	180 0	
		1,100 0	Inspector of Carriages and Coaches ...	30 0	
Fisheries ...	—	50 0	Sundry items ...	200 0	
<i>Revenue Charges.</i>					470 0
Audit fees, 1891 ...	142 50		Balance on December 31, 1892	—	453 20
Do. 1892 ...	150 0				10,137 84
Commission on assessment tax, 1891 ...	64 14				
Do. do. 1892, 5 per cent. on Rs. 3,000 ...	150 0				
Commission on commutation tax, 1892, 10 per cent. on Rs. 1,260...	126 0				

Kandy, January 18, 1892.

P. A. TEMPLER,
Chairman.

Statement of Assets and Liabilities of the Local Board of Health and Improvement of Nuwara Eliya on January 1, 1892.

ASSETS.			LIABILITIES.		
	Amount.	Total.		Amount.	Total.
	Rs. c.	Rs. c.		Rs. c.	Rs. c.
Balance as per annual account ...	—	754 59			
<i>Licenses.</i>			<i>Revenue Charges.</i>		
Cart : 88 at Rs. 3... ..	264 0		Commission on assessment tax ...	—	64 14
Gun : 4 at Re. 1-25	5 0		Audit fees, 1½ per cent. on Rs. 9,500	—	142 50
Liquor	100 0				
Brick kiln licenses (three)	60 0				
Butcher licenses (two)	20 0				
Opium	100 0				
	549 0				
Less 5 per cent. commission	27 45				
Assessment tax	—	521 55	Balance carried forward	—	1,391 43
		321 93			
		<u>1,598 7</u>			<u>1,598 7</u>

I, Philip Arthur Templer, do hereby swear that the above is a true and faithful account of the assets and liabilities of the Local Board of Health and Improvement of Nuwara Eliya on December 31, 1891.

P. A. TEMPLER,
Chairman.

Sworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1892, at Kandy.

J. J. THORBURN,
Justice of the Peace.

NOTICES IN TESTAMENTARY ACTIONS.

In the District Court of Colombo.

Order Nisi.

Testamentary Jurisdiction. } In the Matter of the Estate of the late Abdulla Sinna Tamby, deceased, of Slave Island in Colombo.

Sesma Lebbe Ponnachchi Umma, of New Moor street in Colombo Petitioner.

Vs.

Ponni Umma, of Slave Island in Colombo.....Respondent.

THIS matter coming on for disposal before Owen Morgan, Esq., District Judge of Colombo, on the 22nd day of October, 1891, in the presence of W. P. Ranasinghe, Proctor, on the part of the petitioner Sesma Lebbe Ponnachchi Umma, of New Moor street in Colombo; and the affidavit of the said Sesma Lebbe Ponnachchi Umma, dated 23rd July, 1891, having been read, it is ordered that the said Sesma Lebbe Ponnachchi Umma be, and she is hereby declared entitled to have letters of administration to the estate of Abdulla Sinna Tamby, deceased, issued to her, unless the respondent above-named shall, on or before the 11th day of February, 1892, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

OWEN MORGAN,
District Judge.

The 22nd day of January, 1892.

In the District Court of Colombo.

Order Nisi.

Testamentary Jurisdiction. } In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament and Codicils of Robert Ker, some time of Auchinraith and latterly of Donglaston, Milngaire, near Glasgow, deceased.

THE matter coming on or for disposal before Owen Morgan, Esq., District Judge of Colombo, on the 14th day of January, 1892, in the presence of F. Liesching, Proctor, on the part of the petitioner Walter Beaty Paterson, of Colombo, and the affidavit of the said Walter Beaty Paterson, dated 21st December, 1891, having been read, and copy confirmation of the will and codicils of Robert Ker, deceased, having been produced, it is ordered that the will and codicils of the said deceased, dated respectively 24th March, 1876, 5th July, 1877, 11th November, 1884, 3rd August, 1885, and 14th January, 1888, be and the same are hereby declared proved.

It is further declared that the said Walter Beaty Paterson is the attorney of Elizabeth Johnston or Ker, Charles Tilus Higginbotham, Henry Montrith Hamilton, William Ker, and Joseph Cheney Bolton, the surviving executors of the said will and codicils, and as such he is entitled to have letters of administration with the will and codicils annexed issued to him, unless any person shall, on or before the 11th February, 1892, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

OWEN MORGAN,
District Judge.

The 14th day of January, 1892.

2. Three acres in extent from half of the garden called Dawatagahawatta, situated at do., together with the buildings standing thereon; bounded on the north by the land of Thewege Siman Appu and others, on the east by the Crown land and by the land given for the sake of charity, on the south by the ditch and by the live fence, and on the west by the high road, containing in extent 20 acres more or less.

3. A paddy field called Waleotukumbura, situated at Asgiriwalpola; bounded on the north by the paddy field of Don Siman Arachchi, on the east by the land of the late Hettiarachchige Baba Appu, on the south by the paddy field of Don Johannes Perera Vel-vidane Arachchi, and on the west by a water-course Waturebasna-ela, containing in extent 6 parahs of paddy sowing more or less.

4. Half of a portion of land called Pathahelande, situated at Udugampela; bounded on the north by the half share of this land belonging to Bastian Appu, on the east by the land of Thelenis Appu, on the south by the cart road leading to the temple, and on the west by the high road, containing in extent 2 acres more or less, and the buildings standing thereon.

5. Five-sevenths share of the paddy field called Nugegahakumbura, situated at Dombawala; bounded on the north by the limit dam of the field formerly belonging to Sanchi Appu and now purchased by Jan Sinno Appuhami, on the east by the high ground, on the south by the paddy field of Nonchihami and others, and on the west by the high ground, containing in extent 5 parahs of paddy sowing more or less; specially mortgaged to plaintiff by bond dated July 28, 1891, are declared bound and executable in satisfaction of this decree on the footing of the said mortgage; and the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to the same at the date of such mortgage.

Amount to be levied Rs. 353-30.

S. ABAYARATNE,
Deputy Fiscal's Office, Deputy Fiscal.
Negombo, January 25, 1892.

In the District Court of Kalutara.

Hettiyakandege Joseph Fernando, Linda-
mulage John Clovis de Silva, Kariaka-
ranage Cornelis Fernando, of Moratowa,
administrators of the estate of the late Het-
tiyakandege Joseph Fernando Plaintiffs.
No. 82. Vs.

Induruwe Muhandirange Don Carolis de Alwis
Samaradiwakara Jayasundera Appuhamy,
of Induruwe ... Defendant.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday, February 22, 1892, commencing at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, will be sold by public auction at the premises the following property, for the recovery of the sum of Rs. 2,796-22, with interest on Rs. 2,640 at 12½ per cent. from November 17, 1882, viz.:-

1. The entire soil and remaining trees (excluding one third part of the planter's share of the fourth plantation) of a portion of the garden called Nindewatta, situated at Mahabenetiayangala; bounded on the north by Botu-parangiyawatta, east by Pahalawatta, alias Owitawatta, south by the ditch of Galabodayawatta, and on the west by Henagewatta, containing in extent 1 rood and 34-75 perches.

2. ¼, 23-96ths, 1-64th, and ½ part of the soil and of the trees (excluding four coconut trees, being planter's share of the third plantation, and one-third of the planter's share of the fourth plantation) of the garden called Galabodayawatta, alias Nindewatta, at do.; bounded on the north by Nindewatta alias Batepalayawatta, Henagiawatta and Pahalawatta, east by Galaboda yawattapaulakumbura, south by Kutiawatta, alias Galpottagederawatta, and Samiligewatta, and on the west by the footpath or Nallekuttiyawatta and Demalakadayawatta, containing in extent 1 acre 2 rods and 33-54 perches; mortgaged with the plaintiff by bond filed with the libel and dated November 17, 1882, be and the same are hereby declared bound and executable for the decree in the above case.

H. W. BRODHURST,
Deputy Fiscal's Office, Deputy Fiscal.
Kalutara, January 23, 1892.

In the District Court of Kalutara.

Nainabaduge Domingoe Fernando, of Beruwala...Plaintiff.
No. 253. Vs.

William Francis de Soysa, of Kosgoda in
Walallawiti korale Defendant.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday, February 22, 1892, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, will be sold by public auction at the premises the right, title, and interest of the said defendant in the following property, for the recovery of the sum of Rs. 1,554-49, viz.:-

The entire soil, trees, and the cadjaned bungalow standing thereon of the southern one-third portion of the land called Ambepitiyakurunduwatta, situated at Ambepitiya in Beruwala; bounded on the north by the road, east by Paragahatottaowita and river, south by Managewatta and Belidagareowita, and on the west by Kombihaminnewatta.

H. W. BRODHURST,
Deputy Fiscal's Office, Deputy Fiscal.
Kalutara, January 23, 1892.

Central Province.

In the District Court of Kandy.

S. S. Wadiwel Seruwakaren Plaintiff.
No. 98,361. Vs.

Ibrahim Beebi, widow and administratrix of the
estate of the late O. Nathar Saibo, deceased...Defendant.

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 20, 1892, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold by public auction at the premises the right, title, and interest of the said defendant in the following property, viz.:-

1. Gondennawekaluwallethenne of 10 acres, with the plantations thereon, situate at Pasbage korale.
2. Polongahena of 4 acres, situate at Patunupitiya; and
3. A piece of land of about 1½ acre lying near the Roman Catholic church, and situate at Nawalapitiya in Uda Bulatgama, with the tiled house standing thereon.

Fiscal's Office, M. S. CRAWFORD,
Kandy, January 25, 1892. Fiscal.

Southern Province.

In the District Court of Matara.

Don Mathes Balasuria..... Plaintiff.
No. 35,831. Vs.

Appuhennedige Don Janis de Silva.....Defendant.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, February 27, 1892, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold by public auction at the spot the right, title, and interest of the said defendant in the following property, viz.:-

Situated at Mirissa.

One amunam extent of the field called Kadalenedeniya. The garden called Wadugewatta, except planter's share of the 1st and the 2nd plantations.

The garden called Kotagegodawatta, except the planter's share.

Half part of Bajjamagewatta, except the planter's share. One-third part of Borambaralagewatta, except the planter's share.

Half part of Mavatagedarawatta, except the planter's share of the new plantation.

Half part of the planter's share of the third plantation and 1-6th part of the remaining fruit trees and of soil of Merenchigewatta, alias Sellahennedigewewuwatta, except planter's share of the second plantation.

One-sixth part of Ehatugahawatte, except planter's share of the second plantation.

The garden called Kadiyanne arambe, except planter's share of the first plantation.

The garden called Koggalagewatta.

The garden called Gintotayagehena.

The garden called Polgahagoda-duwa.

This writ is issued to levy a sum of Rs. 3,433.

Deputy Fiscal's Office, D. A. GOONARATNE,
Matara, January 25, 1892. Deputy Fiscal.

Province of Uva.

In the District Court of Badulla.

Alexander Gibson, of 10, Belgrave Crescent,
Edinburgh, Scotland.....Plaintiff,
No. 276. Vs.

1, Richard Mant, of Pathragalla, Kurunegala ;
2, George Edwin Miller, of Colombo, assignee
of the insolvent estate of the said Richard
Mant ; 3, Hector Cross Buchanan, of Colom-
bo ; 4, Frederic William Bois, of Colombo ;
5, Robert Lewis Maitland Brown, of Colom-
bo, assignee of the insolvent estate of Hector
Cross Buchanan and Frederic William
Bois.....Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, February
20, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold by public
auction at the Fiscal's Office, Badulla, the following prop-
erty, viz. :-

All that estate called Roeberry, comprising the follow-
ing allotment of land, to wit :-(1) All that allotment
of land called Dunkeywatta and Peerepannekele, situated
in the village Kallugahakandura in Oyapalata, in the
District of Badulla ; bounded on the north and north-

east by land described in plan 62,261 and by land said to
belong to the Crown, on the east by lands described in
plans 62,261 and 62,212 and by land said to belong to
the Crown, on the south-east by land said to belong to the
Crown, and by land described in plan 62,212, on the
south-west by land said to belong to the Crown, and on
the north-west by land described in plan 62,260, contain-
ing in extent 370 acres. (2) All that allotment of land
called Ootumbykellay, situated in the village Uda Ellegama
in Oyapalata, in the District of Badulla ; bounded on the
north-east by land said to belong to the Crown and by
land described in plan 62,261, on the east by land de-
scribed in plan 62,261, on the south-east by land described
in plan 62,259, and on all other sides by land said to
belong to the Crown, containing in extent 260 acres, to-
gether with all the buildings, stores, machinery, fixtures,
tools, implements, cattle, and other the dead and live stock
in and upon the said estate and premises, or thereto
belonging, or in any wise appurtenant or used or enjoyed
therewith (specially mortgaged by bond dated March 20,
1879, and declared by the judgment entered in the above
case to be sold by the Fiscal in satisfaction of plaintiff's
claim).

Fiscal's Office,
Badulla, January 23, 1892.

J. G. FRASER,
for Fiscal.

MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENTAL NOTICES—contd. from page 153.

Return of Cooly Immigrants for the Week ended January 28, 1892.

Colombo.	Arrivals.	Departures.
Men	564	1,217
Women	104	3
Children	106	12
Infants	55	—
Mannar	716	411
Total	1,545	1,643

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

UNOFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Havelock Race Course Company, Limited.

Incorporated under the Ceylon Joint Stock Companies Ordinance, 1861.

CAPITAL, RS. 1,000, DIVIDED INTO 100 SHARES OF RUPEES TEN EACH.

MEMORANDUM OF ASSOCIATION OF THE HAVELOCK RACE COURSE COMPANY, LIMITED.

1. The name of the Company is "Havelock Race Course Company, Limited."
2. The registered office of the Company is to be established in Colombo.
3. The objects for which the Company is established are:—
 - (a) To take on rent or lease from the Government of Ceylon or other persons that part of the Cinnamon Gardens bounded on the north-east by Torrington street, on the south-east by Buller's road, and on the west by the Serpentine road, containing in extent 96 acres or thereabouts, and any other part of the Cinnamon Gardens and any other lands and premises suitable or necessary for the purposes of the Company.
 - (b) To clear all or any part of the said lands, and thereon to lay out and form a Race Course and erect buildings, and otherwise adapt and improve the land for purposes of and connected with sport.
 - (c) To sub-let or hire all or any part of the lands, buildings, or premises to the Ceylon Turf Club and (or) any other clubs, associations, or persons, to be employed or used for purposes of sport.
 - (d) To lay out and form grounds for Cricket, Tennis, Golf, and other games, and to sub-let or hire any part or parts of the said lands and buildings to any club, association, or persons or person, for the purposes of recreation.
 - (e) To do all such other things as are incidental to or conducive to the attainment of the above objects or any of them.
 - (f) To issue debentures to the extent of Rs. 40,000, or to such further extent as the Company shall from time to time authorise, to provide the funds necessary to attain the above objects or any of them.
4. The liability of the shareholders is limited.
5. The nominal capital of the Company is Rs. 1,000, divided into 100 shares of Rs. 10 each.

We, the several persons whose names and addresses are subscribed, are desirous of being formed into a Company in pursuance of this Memorandum of Association, and we respectively agree to take the number of shares in the capital of the Company set opposite our respective names:—

Name.	Address.	Number of Shares taken by each Subscriber.
Edward Christian ...	Colombo ...	One share
Stopford C. Hickman, R.A. ...	do. ...	do.
Edward C. Skrine ...	do. ...	do.
M. Churchill, D.A.A.G. ...	do. ...	do.
P. Oswald ...	do. ...	do.
G. W. Carlyon ...	do. ...	do.
E. Benham ...	do. ...	do.

Dated at Colombo this 8th day of January, 1892.

Witness to the above signatures :

F. J. DE SARAM,
Proctor, Supreme Court, Colombo.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION OF THE HAVELOCK RACE COURSE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE regulations contained in Table C of "The Joint Stock Companies Ordinance, 1861," shall apply to this Company, with the following additions:—

SHARES.

No person shall be allowed to hold more than three shares in the Company.

The share or shares of any shareholder absent from the Island of Ceylon for a period of one year or more shall be liable to forfeiture, and the Directors for the time being of the Company shall have power to assign such share or shares to any other person or persons at the full original value thereof.

POWERS OF DIRECTORS.

47 (a). They may sub-let or hire the said lands and premises or any part of them in such manner and to such clubs, associations, or persons or person, and upon such terms and conditions as they think fit.

47 (b). They may from time to time raise or borrow in the name or otherwise on behalf of the Company such sums of money, not exceeding in the whole the sum of Rs. 40,000, as they may from time to time think expedient, and also such further sum or sums as the Company shall from time to time duly authorise; and they shall raise or borrow the sum by bonds or debenture notes for such amounts, and carrying interest at such annual rates, and payable within such periods as the Directors shall from time to time determine.

47 (c). They may from time to time, for the purpose of repaying all or any part of the moneys raised or borrowed by them as aforesaid and interest thereon, pay and apply the rents, income, or annual revenue, or the accretions thereof received by them, or so much thereof as they shall deem expedient, and for the purpose of paying the principal thereof shall determine by lot which of the said debentures then existing shall be by them then so paid and discharged as aforesaid.

47 (d). When all the bonds or debenture notes which shall or may have been issued as aforesaid shall have been fully paid up and discharged, they shall assign and transfer the said leasehold premises, and all and singular the buildings thereon and other the appurtenances thereof, to the Ceylon Turf Club or (with the assent of the Governor of Ceylon for the time being) to such other club or clubs connected with sport or recreation, and shall then wind up the said Company.

47 (e). They may, pending such assignment, enter into and carry into effect an agreement with the Ceylon Turf Club, binding the said Club to pay to the Company such a sum annually as shall be sufficient to pay the interest of the said bonds or debenture notes, and also to redeem annually or otherwise such bonds or debenture notes to such extent as in the said agreement shall be determined.

Dated at Colombo this 8th day of January, 1892.

Witness :
F. J. DE SARAM,
Proctor, Supreme Court, Colombo.

EDWARD CHRISTIAN.
STOPFORD C. HICKMAN, MAJOR R.A.
EDWARD C. SKRINE.
M. CHURCHILL, D.A.A.G.
P. OSWALD.
G. W. CARLYON.
E. BENHAM.

MR. Frederic William Bois is authorised to sign our firm by procuration from this date.

J. M. ROBERTSON & Co.

Colombo, January 26, 1892.

We-Oya Tea Company, Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of this Company will be held at the registered office of, the Company, No. 7, Queen street, Fort, Colombo, on Monday, February 15, 1892, at 3 P.M.

Business.

To receive the report of the Directors and accounts for the past year.

By order of the Directors,
G. W. CARLYON,
Secretary.

Colombo, January 27, 1892.

Dunkeld Estate Company, Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given that the First Annual Ordinary General Meeting of this Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, No. 7, Queen street, Fort, Colombo, on Monday, February 15, 1892, at 2 P.M.

Business.

1. To receive the report of the Directors and accounts for the past year.
2. To declare a dividend.

By order of the Directors,
G. W. CARLYON,
Secretary.

Colombo, January 27, 1892.

Yatiantota Tea Company, Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of this Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, No. 7, Queen street, Fort, Colombo, on Monday, February 15, 1892, at noon.

Business.

1. To receive the report of the Directors and accounts for the past year.
2. To declare a dividend.

By order of the Directors,
G. W. CARLYON,
Secretary.

Colombo, January 27, 1892.

Glasgow Estate Company, Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given that the First Annual Ordinary General Meeting of this Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, No. 7, Queen street, Fort, Colombo, on Monday, February 15, 1892, at 4 P.M.

Business.

1. To receive the report of the Directors and accounts for the past year.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting.

By order of the Directors,
G. W. CARLYON,
Secretary.

Colombo, January 28, 1892.

The Ceylon Planters' American Tea Company, Limited, in Liquidation.

NOTICE is hereby given that a General Meeting of Shareholders in the Ceylon Planters' American Tea Company, Limited, in Liquidation, will be held at the registered office of the Company, 9, Queen street, Fort, Colombo, on Monday, February 29, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon.

Business.

To consider (in compliance with sub-sections 10, 11, and 12 of clause 107 of the Joint Stock Companies Ordinance, No. 4 of 1861) the accounts of the Liquidators of the winding up of the Company, and such further business in connection therewith as may be brought before the Meeting.

J. J. GRINLINTON,
JAMES F. HEADBICK, } Liquidators.

To all whom it may concern :

IN the sequestration of William Gibson, Merchant, carrying on business at No. 223, West George street, Glasgow, as a partner of the firm of Campbell, Rivers & Co., Merchants in Glasgow, and as an individual, and also as a partner of Alstons, Scott & Co., Merchants, Colombo, Ceylon.

Notice is hereby given that the said William Gibson having offered a composition of one halfpenny per £ on his whole liabilities, and the same having been unanimously accepted by his creditors and approved of by the Sheriff of the County of Lanark by one of his Substitutes at Glasgow, the said William Gibson has, by decree of the said Sheriff Substitute been discharged of all debts and obligations contracted by him, or for which he was liable either as partner aforesaid or as an individual, and been reinvested in his estates. All creditors of the said William Gibson desiring to participate in said composition must lodge their claims and grounds of debt, in terms of the Scotch Bankruptcy Statutes, with James Muir, Chartered Accountant, 149, West George street, Glasgow, trustee appointed by the creditors of the said William Gibson and duly confirmed, by whom they will be adjudicated upon in ordinary course.

MENZIES, BLACK & MENZIES, W. S.
123, George street, Edinburgh,
Agents for the said William Gibson.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIONS—*continued from page 132.*

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has been pleased to order that the following Order of Her Majesty the Queen in Council, giving effect to the Protocol between Her Majesty and the President of the Oriental Republic of the Uruguay, for the extension of the period stipulated in Article IX. of the Treaty of 26th March, 1884, for the mutual extradition of Fugitive Criminals, be published for general information.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 21, 1892.

By His Excellency's command,
E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

ORDER IN COUNCIL.

At the Court at Windsor, the 24th day of November, 1891.

Present :

The QUEEN'S Most Excellent Majesty.

Lord President.	Sir James Fergusson, Bart.
Earl of Limerick.	Mr. A. J. Balfour.
Lord Walter Gordon-Lennox.	Sir Charles Pearson.

WHEREAS by the Extradition Acts, 1870 and 1873, it was amongst other things enacted that, where an arrangement has been made with any foreign State with respect to the surrender to such State of any fugitive criminals, Her Majesty may, by Order in Council, direct that the said Acts shall apply in the case of such foreign State; and that Her Majesty may, by the same or any subsequent Order, limit the operation of the Order, and restrict the same to fugitive criminals who are in or suspected of being in the part of Her Majesty's dominions specified in the Order, and render the operation thereof subject to such conditions, exceptions, and qualifications as may be deemed expedient; and that if, by any law made after the passing of the Act of 1870 by the Legislature of any British possession, provision is made for carrying into effect within such possession the surrender of fugitive criminals who are in or suspected of being in such British possession, Her Majesty may, by the Order in Council applying the said Acts in the case of any foreign State, or by any subsequent Order, suspend the operation within any such British possession of the said Acts, or of any part thereof, so far as it relates to such foreign State, and so long as such law continues in force there and no longer:

And whereas a Treaty was concluded on the twenty-sixth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, between Her Majesty and the President of the Oriental Republic of the Uruguay for the mutual extradition of fugitive criminals:

And whereas by an Order of Her Majesty the Queen in Council, dated the fifth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, it was directed that the Extradition Acts, 1870 and 1873, should apply in the case of the Oriental Republic of the Uruguay:

And whereas by an Act of the Parliament of Canada passed in 1886, and entitled "An Act respecting the Extradition of Fugitive Criminals," provision is made for carrying into effect within the Dominion the surrender of fugitive criminals:

And whereas by an Order of Her Majesty the Queen in Council, dated the seventeenth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, it was directed that the operation of the Extradition Acts, 1870 and 1873, should be suspended within the Dominion of Canada so long as the provision of the said Act of the Parliament of Canada of 1886 should continue in force, and no longer:

And whereas a Protocol was concluded on the twentieth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, between Her Majesty and the President of the Oriental Republic of the Uruguay, providing for the extension of the period stipulated in Article IX. of the above-mentioned Treaty of the twenty-sixth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, which Protocol is in the terms following:—

"Monte Video, the twentieth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, their Excellencies Mr. Ernest Mason Satow, Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Her Britannic Majesty's Minister Resident and Consul-General, and Dr. Manuel Herrero y Espinosa, Minister for Foreign Affairs, having met together at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs with the object of providing for the extension of the period stipulated in Article IX. of the Treaty for the extradition of criminals in force between their respective countries, for the provisional arrest of persons charged with any of the crimes or offences specified in the said Treaty, and having exchanged their full powers, which were found to be in good and due form, have agreed to the following declaration, which shall be considered an integral part of the said international compact:

"The period of thirty days fixed by Article IX. of the Treaty for the extradition of criminals in force between the Oriental Republic of the Uruguay and Great Britain, for the provisional arrest of persons charged with any of the crimes or offences specified in the said Treaty, being thoroughly recognised as insufficient, both Governments agree that the said period shall henceforth be fixed at sixty days.

"In witness whereof the said Plenipotentiaries have caused the present Protocol to be drawn up in duplicate, and have signed both copies, and thereto affixed their seals on the date above expressed.

"(L.S.) ERNEST MASON SATOW.

"(L.S.) MANUEL HERRERO Y ESPINOSA."

And whereas the ratifications of the said Protocol were exchanged at Monte Video on the seventeenth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one :

Now therefore Her Majesty, by and with the advice Her Privy Council, and in virtue of the authority committed to Her by the said recited Acts, doth order, and it is hereby ordered, that from and after the seventh day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, the said Acts shall apply in the case of the said Protocol of the twentieth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, as fully to all intents and purposes as in the case of the said recited Treaty of the twenty-sixth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Provided always, and it is hereby further ordered that the operation of the said Extradiction Acts, 1870 and 1873, shall be suspended within the Dominion of Canada so far as relates to the Oriental Republic of the Uruguay and to the said Treaty and Protocol, and so long as the provisions of the Canadian Act aforesaid of 1886 continue in force, and no longer.

C. L. PEEL.

NOTICES TO MARINERS.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has been pleased to direct that the following Notices to Mariners be published for general information.

By His Excellency's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary's Office, Colonial Secretary,
Colombo, January 28, 1892.

QUEENSLAND.—No. 39.

Inner Route—Torres Strait.—Beacons on Reefs off Princess Charlotte Bay.

Notice is hereby given that on or before March 31, 1892, the following alterations will be made, viz. :—

Black beacon on *g* reef will be discontinued.

Red beacon on *e* reef will be altered to a black square beacon.

Red beacon on *f* reef will be altered to a black square beacon.

The route recommended passes between *c* reef and *d* reef, to the southward of *e* reef, and to the westward of *f* reef.

T. M. ALMOND,
Portmaster.

Brisbane, December 17, 1891.

BENGAL.—No. 230.

Bay of Bengal—Bombay Coast.—Date of re-exhibition of Red Light on the Stone Pier, Akyab.

With reference to Notice to Mariners No. 87, dated May 4 last, issued by this office, the Port Officer has given notice that the red light on the stone pier at Akyab was re-exhibited from the 12th instant.

EATON W. PETLEY,
Port Officer of Calcutta.

Calcutta, December 28, 1891.

BENGAL.—No. 232.

Australia—Montalivet Islands.—Existence of certain Reefs lying near the Island.

The British Admiralty has given notice (No. 564 of 1891) that information has been received from Commander W. U. Moor, H.M. surveying vessel *Penguin*, dated September 17, 1891, of the existence of the under-mentioned reef, lying near Montalivet islands, the result of recent examination of the locality :—

1. Ingram reef originally reported by Mr. H. Lee commanding the *Adelaide* ss. Company's vessel *Rob Roy* is one mile in length in a north-west and south-east direction, and three cables broad, with depths of 28 to 30 fathoms around. The shallowest part, a coral patch of small extent, is awash at low water, and lies with the northern Montalivet island bearing S. by W., distant 6½ miles, or in approximately on Admiralty charts lat. 14° 6' 55" S., long. 125° 20' 45" E. The sea does not usually break on this reef except near low water. The *Penguin* passed twice within a mile of it, before finding it, and, though the weather was favourable, no indication of shoal water was seen.

2. Albert reef, lying westward of the West Montalivet island, appears to be detached from that Island, but vessels should not attempt to pass between. The north-west part, which dries at low water, is situated in approximately lat. 14° 11' S., long. 125° 6' E.

3. *Rob Roy* reefs extend about 6 miles in a north and south direction, with a breadth of about 3 miles. The western breakers lie in approximately lat. 14° 25' S., long. 124° 50' E.; the northern breaker is situated in approximately lat. 14° 22' S., long. 124° 52' E. About half a mile south-east of the northern breaker there is a sand cay, which is away at half tide.

Caution.—As in the neighbourhood of the dangers near Montalivet islands the tides are strong, the banks and reefs steep-to, and the water unusually turbid, great care is necessary when navigating in the locality.

The depths given are at low water spring tides.

Variation 2° easterly in 1891.

EATON W. PETLEY,
Port Officer of Calcutta.

Calcutta, December 28, 1891.



POLICE WEEKLY CIRCULAR

Supplement to the Ceylon Government Gazette No. 5,116.

No. 962—FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1892.

THE HUE AND CRY.

NOTICE.—Any person giving information leading to the apprehension of an offender, or to the discovery of stolen property, may be rewarded on the recommendation of the Inspector-General of Police. Any person found in possession of stolen articles advertised in the "Hue and Cry" is liable to prosecution. Applications for rewards for the capture of escaped convicts should be addressed to the Inspector-General of Prisons.

PROPERTY LOST. STOLEN, &c.

STOLEN.

ON January 8, 1892, from a boutique at Agrapatana: 4 black alpaca cloths, 39 yards of red cloth, 1 silk selai cloth, 13 weity cloths, 2 webs white cloth, 6 yards white longcloth, 16 red handkerchiefs, 2 woollen shawls, 5 white selai cloths, 1 Cashmere shawl, 3 red athalas cloths, 3 red sittada cloths (small), 3 red selai cloths of seven yards each, 4 white handkerchiefs. Owner, Marie.

On January 9, 1892, at Wilson's Bungalow: 2 ducks. Owner, D. A. D. Silva.

On January 9, 1892, at Pussellawa: 8 plates, 7 cups, 1 iron kettle, 1 arecanut-cutter, 2 small alpaca umbrellas, 1 brass betel-mortar. Owner, M. David.

On January 9, 1892, at No. 14, Jampettah street: 1 woollen cloth, 4 white shirts, 3 banians, 5 white cloths, 2 broadcloth coats, and some other articles. Owner, B. J. de Silva.

On January 16, 1892, at No. 4, Grandpass road: 1 black Venetian coat with Rs. 20 in five-rupee notes and Rs. 3.75 in cash, 1 pair tweed trousers, 1 large shawl, 2 shirts, 2 drill coats, some cloths, and several private letters and a draft of an official letter. Owner, Simon Gunawardana.

On January 20, 1892, from No. 49, Mattakkuliya: 1 broadcloth coat, 1 Cashmere coat, 1 white sheet, 1 collar, 2 red camboys, 1 silk cloth, 6 silk handkerchiefs, 5 chintz cloths, and a silver locket. Owner, K. Jacolis Dias.

STOLEN OR STRAYED.

ON January 1, 1892, at Araly, Jaffna: 1 gray coloured bull, branded + ∞ \equiv . Owner, Aramber Ponnambalam.

On January 15, 1892, at Manikwatta: 1 black cow with a white spot on tip of tail, branded ∞ ∞ . Owner, Perumal Kangany.

FOUND.

A BED COVER (white and blue) marked "C. S." The owner may have it on application to the Police Magistrate, Hatton.

On January 4, 1892, at Kandy: a child's woollen hat. Apply to the Kandy Police.

NOTICE.

THE accused Katharitamby Tampoo, advertised for in the "Police Weekly Circular" No. 936, of July 24, 1891, has surrendered himself before the Police Court, Jaffna.

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දන්වීමයි.—අපරාධකාරයන් අල්ලාගැනීමට පුළුවන්වෙන්නාවූ හෝ හොරබඩුවක් සොයා ගැනීමට පුළුවන්වෙන්නාවූ හෝ දන්වීමක් කරණ අයෙකුට පොලීසියේ ඉන්ස්පැක්ටර් ජනරාල් හැන කිසන හැටියකට තෘණී දෙන්ට සෙදෙනවා ඇත.

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සොරකම්කලාවූ, නැතිවූනාවූ බඩු ආදිය.

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වෂී 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 8 වෙනි දින ආගරපතනේ කවේකින්: කළුඇල්පකා රෙදි 4ද, රතුරෙදි සාර 39ද, පටසේලේ රෙදි 1ද, වෙච්චිරෙදි 13ද, සුදුරෙදි කවිච් 2ද, සුදුරෙදි සාර 6ද, රතුලේන්සු 16ද, වුලන් සාඵ 2ද, සුදුසේලරෙදි 5ද, කැස්මියර් සාඵ 1ද, රතුපාට අත්තලා රෙදි 3ද, පුංචි සිසාදරෙදි 3ද, සාර හනේ රතු සේලරෙදි 3ද, සුදුලේන්සු 4ද. අයිතිකාරයා, මාරි.

වෂී 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 9 වෙනි දින පාඵහමදි: තාරවෝ දෙන්නෙක්. අයිතිකාරයා, ඩී. ඒ. ඩී. ද සිල්වා.

වෂී 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 9 වෙනි දින පුස්සැල්ලා වේදි: පිහන් 8ද, කෝප්ප 7ද, සකඩ කේකල 1ද, හිර යක්ද, පුංචි ඇල්පකා කුඩ 2ද, වුලන්කොටන පින්කල වන්ගෙච්සක්ද. අයිතිකාරයා, ඇම්. බේච්චි.

වෂී 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 9 වෙනි දින ජම්පටා විදියේ නොමමර 14 ගෙදරින්: වුලන්රෙදි 1ද, සුදු කමස 4ද; බැනියන් 3ද, සුදුරෙදි 5ද, ලාක්කකෝට් 2ද, තවත් බඩුද. අයිතිකාරයා, ඩී. ජේ. ද සිල්වා.

වෂී 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 16 වෙනි දින කොස්සේ ගාවා නොමමර 4රෙ ගෙදරින්: නෝට්ටුවලින් රූපි යල් විස්සක් සහ සල්ලිවලින් රූපියල් 3ක් සහ ගත 75කුන් සමග කළුපාට කෝට් 1ද, විච්චි කලිසක් 1ද, ලොකු සාඵවක්ද, කමස 2ද, හිරිල්කෝට් 2ද, රෙදි වග යක්ද, ලියුමද, රූපකාරියේ ලියමනක කොපියක්ද. අයිතිකාරයා, සයිමන් ගුණවර්ධන.

වෂී 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 20 වෙනි දින මච්ටක් කුලියේ නොමමර 49ගේ ගෙදරින් ලාක්ක කෝට් 1ද, කැස්මියර් කෝට් 1ද, සුදු පොරටනා රෙද්දක්ද, කර

පවසන්ද, රතුකම්බා රෙදි 2ද, පටරෙදි 1ද, පටලේ නිසු 6ද, විත්තරෙදි 5ද, රිදි ලොකැට් 1ද. අයිතිකාරයා, කේ. ජකෝලිය් දියස්.

සොරකම්කරන්ට නොහොන් දඩාවගේ සන්ට සෙදනා.

වෂී 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 1 වෙනි දින ජපනේ අරුලියේදි: නිවරණ X බ් ෭ ෩ දරණ සුදු පාට ගොන්නාමිබා. අයිතිකාරයා, අරම්බාර් පොන් නම්බලම්.

වෂී 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 15 වෙනි දින මැනින් වන්න්දි: නිවරණ “නූ. මෙ.” දරණ වල්ගේ අග සුදු ලපයක් ඇති කළුපාට ඵලදෙනා. අයිතිකාරයා, පෙරුමාල් කාකානි.

සමහර් නිබේ.

වෂී 1892 ක්වූ ජනවාරි මස 4 වෙනි දින මහනුවරදි: ලමගෙකුගේ පුංචි වුල් කොප්පියක්. මහනුවර පොලීසියෙන් ඉල්ඵම්කල යුතුයි.

“O.S.” ලකුණුකරණලද සුදු සහ නිල්පාට ඇදව දමන රෙදි එකක්. හැටන්හි පොලීස් මගෙස්ත්රාන් නැතගෙන් ඉල්ඵම්කර ඵස ලබාගත හැක්කේය.

දන්වීමයි.

වෂී 1891 ක්වූ ජූලි මස 24 වෙනි දිනට නිකුත්කරණ ලද නොමමර 936ගේ පොලීස්වික්ලි පත්‍රයේ පෙණෙන කදිරනම්බිනම්බෝ ජපනේ පොලීස් උසා විස ඉදිරිපිටට වින් තවුන්ම පෙනීසිවියේය.

திருடரைப் பிடித்தலுக்கான ஆரம்பம்.

அறிவித்தல்.—குற்றவாளியைப் பிடித்தலுக்கான அல்லது திருட்டுடைமைகளை கண்டுபிடித்தலுக்கான அறிவித்தல்கொடுக்கிற எப்பேருக்காவது, பொலிஸ் இன்ஸ்பெக்டர் ஜெனரலவர்களுடைய சிபார்சின் பேரில் நன்கொடை கொடுக்கப்படும்.

“திருடரைபிடித்தலுக்கான ஆரம்பம்” கடதாசியில், பிரசுரித்தப்படுத்தப்பட்டிருக்கும் திருட்டுடைமைகளை வைத்திருக்கிறதாகக் கண்டுபிடிக்கப்படும் எப்பேராவது தொடர்ச்சிபண்ணப்படும் வதற்கு ஏதுவாயிருப்பான்.

தப்பிபோன மறியக்காரர்களை பிடித்தலுக்கு வெகுமதிபெற்றுக்கொள்ளும்பொருட்டு மறியனீட்டு இன்ஸ்பெக்டர் ஜெனரலுக்கு எழுதி எடுக்கவும்.

திருடப்பட்ட அல்லது கெட்டுப்போன உடமைகள்.

திருடப்பட்டது.

கஅகஉ ஆண்டு தைமீ அ வ, ஆகிருபட்டு ஒரு கடையில்: ச கறுப்பு அல்பக்கா புடவை, ஈசு கஜம் சிகப்பு புடவை, க பட்டு சேலை, கஈ வேட்டி புடவை, உ கச்சை வெள்ளை புடவை, ச கஜம் வெள்ளை புடவை, கசு சிகப்பு கை லேஞ்சி, உ வுளான சால்வை, று வெள்ளை சேலை, க கேஸமியர் சால்வை, ஈ சிகப்பு புடவை, ஈ சிகப்பு சிரிய சித்தாடை, ஈ சிகப்பு சேலை, ஒவ்வொன்று எ கஜம் உள்ள, ச வெள்ளை கை லேஞ்சி. உடையவர், மாரி.

கஅகஉ ஆண்டு தைமாசம க வ, வில்சன் வங்களாவில்: உ தாரா. உடையவர், டி. எ. டி. சில்வா.

கஅகஉ ஆண்டு தைமாசம க வ, பூசலாவில்: அ பீன்கானகள், எ கோப்பை, க இருமபு கேத்தல், க பாக்கு வெட்டி, உ சிரிய அல்பக்கா குடை, க பித்தனை வெத்திலை உரல். உடையவர், எம். டேவிட்.

கஅகஉ ஆண்டு தைமாசம க வ, ஜெமபட்டா தெருவில் கச ம இலக்கமுள்ள இடத்தில்: க வுளன் புடவை, ச வெள்ளை கமிசை, ஈ பெனியன், று வெள்ளை புடவை, உ கறுப்பு கோட், மேலும் சில மற்ற சாமான்கள். உடையவர், பி. ஜே. த சில்வா.

கஅகஉ ஆண்டு தைமாசம க வ, பாலத்துறை வலியில் ச ம இலக்கமுள்ள இடத்தில்: க கறுப்பு கோட், று ரூபா நோட்டுகளால் ரூபா ௨௦ அடங்கிய, காசு ரூபா ஈ சதம் எரு, க டிவீட் கால் சட்டை, க பெரிய சால்வை, உ கமிசை, உ திரில் கோட், சில புடவை, மேலும் அநேக ரகசிய காகிதங்கள் க அபீசு காகிதம். உடையவர், சைமன குளவர்தன்.

கஅகஉ ஆண்டு தைமாசம ௨௦ வ, மட்டக்குலி சக ம இலக்கமுள்ள இடத்தில்: க கறுப்பு கோட், க கேஸமியர் கோட், க வெள்ளை கமிசை, க கலுத்துப்பட்டி, உ சிகப்பு கம்பாயம், க பட்டு புடவை, ச பட்டு கைலேஞ்சி, று சீத்தை புடவை, க வெள்ளி லொகட். உடையவர், கே. யக்கோலிஸ் டையஸ்.

கஅகஉ ஆண்டு தைமாசம க வ, யாழ்ப்பாணம் அராலியில்: க நரைத்த நிறமுள்ள காலை, குடுசுட்ட X ம ஈ. உடையவர், அரம்பர பொன்னமபலம்.

கஅகஉ ஆண்டு தைமாசம கரு வ, மெனிக் வத்தையில்: க கறுப்பு பசு வால் னுனியில் ஒரு வெள்ளை பொட்டுள்ள, குடுசுட்ட ௨1. ௨. உடையவர், பெருமாள் கங்காணி.

கண்டுபிடித்தது.

வெள்ளை மேலும் நீலநிறமான மெத்தை உரை, குறிப்பு “G. S.” இதின் உடையவர், தொப்பி தோட்டத்து நியாயாகிபதியிடம் கேட்கவும்.

கஅகஉ ஆண்டு தைமாசம ச வ, கண்டியில்: க குலந்தையின் ஜூல் தொப்பி, கண்டி பொலிஸ் இடம் கேட்கவும்.

அறிவித்தல்.

கஅகஉ ஆண்டு ஆடிமாசம ௨௪ வ, காசு இலக்கமுள்ள பொலிஸ் கிழமை விளம்பரத்தில் பிரசுரித்தமண்ணப்பட்ட கத்தாரிதம்பி தம்பு என்பவன் யாழ்ப்பாணம் பொலிஸ் கோட்டில் தன்னை கையழித்தினான்.

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JURY LISTS.

NORTHERN PROVINCE.

LIST OF PERSONS residing in the Northern Province who are both qualified and liable to serve as Jurors and Assessors in terms of the 323rd clause of the Criminal Procedure Code, 1883, during 1892 :—

SPECIAL JURORS.

Ampalavaner Mayilvakanam, farmer	Koppay south	Murukechar Vayittilinkam, farmer	Vaddukkodai west
Ampalavana Mudaliyar Chinnatampi, farmer	Alaveddi	Muttatampi Kanapatipillai, shroff, new oriental bank	Navali
A Paul Mudaliyar, interpreter, kachcheri	Jaffna	Muttukkumar Arunachalam, farmer	Vaddukkodai west
Arumukam Tamotarampillai, clerk	Chunnakam	N Subramen, bead clerk, kachcheri	Jaffna
Arunachalam Chapapatipillai, trader	Kokkuvil	P Mudaliyar Ilankainayaka Mudaliyar, interpreter	Vannarponnai east
Asirvata Mudaliyar, John, teacher	Karaiyur		Palai
Bellamy, C V, district engineer	Pasaiyur	Patterson, John James, planter	Jaffna
Chavirimuttu Peturupillai, baker	Jaffna	Sandarasegara, J N, superintendent, minor roads	Chundikkuli
Chinnattampi Bastiampillai, head accountant	Karaiyur	Toecke, M W, assistant conservator of forests	Jaffna
Chittampalam Muttuchami, farmer	Puttur south	Twynam, W M S, planter	Palai
Geddes, Melville, planter	Palai	Vayiravanatar Ampalavanar, shroff	Vaddukkodai east
Horsburgh, B, office assistant, kachcheri	Jaffna	Velayutar Marimuttu, farmer	Arali east
Imayattulla Abdulkader Lebbe, clerk	Vannarponne west	Veluppillai Mudaliyar Kumaravelupillai, farmer	Kantarodai
I Mudaliyar Tillainatar, interpreter	Vannarponnai east	Veluppillai Mudaliyar Muttuveluppillai, farmer	Kantarodai
Kumaravelu Kumariya, registrar of lands	do	Viravaku Katiraveluppillai, farmer	Vannarponnai west
Mearns, A, banker	Jaffna		
Mayilvakanam Kumarachuriyar, farmer	Uduppidi		

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Jaffna, January 6, 1892.

W. C. TWYNAM,
Fiscal.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING JURORS.

Ampalavanar Mayilvakanam, farmer	Koppay south	Chapapati Kantaiya, farmer	Vannarponnai west
Ampalavana Mudaliyar Chinnattampi, farmer	Alaveddi	Chantirachekarar Ampalavanar, native writer	Uduvil
Ampalavacar Murukechu, farmer	Vaddukkodai east	Chatachivampillai Appapillai, teacher	Vannarponnai west
Arumukam Tamotarampillai, clerk	Chunnakam	Chatachivampillai Chivappirakachampillai, teacher	do
Arumukam Vettivelu, interpreter	Tavadi	Chavirimuttu Peturupillai, baker	Jaffna
Arumukam Perumayinar, farmer	Vaddukkodai west	Chinnattampi Nakanatar, overseer	Vannarponnai east
Arunachalam Vichuvalinkam, trader	Point Pedro	Chinnattampi Nakalinkam, clerk	do
Arunachalam Chapapatipillai, trader	Kokkuvil	Chinnattampi Vinachittampi, farmer	Vannarponnai west
Arumukam Kirudnar, farmer	Tolpuram	Chinnattampi Veluppillai, farmer	Vannarponnai east
Asirvata Mudaliyar, John, teacher	Karaiyur	Chinnattampi Bastiampillai, clerk	Karaiyur
A Mudaliyar S Nicholas, interpreter	Point Pedro	Chinnattampi Ponnaiya, farmer	Irupalai
A Mudaliyar Benjamin, teacher	Town	Chinnattampi Turaiyappa, clerk	Vannarponnai west
A Paul Mudaliyar, interpreter, kachcheri	Jaffna	Chittampalam Chatachivam, interpreter	Velanai east
Bastiampillai, James Francis, farmer	do	Chittampalam Muttuchami, farmer	Puttur south
Bellamy, C V, district engineer	Pasaiyur		
Bushnel Bastiampillai, clerk, kachcheri	Jaffna		
Chankarappillai Turaiyappa, teacher	Mallakam		
Chapapati Chaparattinam, clerk	Kokkuvil		

Chuvaminatar Chapapatippillai, teacher	Vaddukkoddai west	Muttatampi Kanapatippillai, shroff, New O B C, limited	Jaffna
Chuvaminatappillai Kanakarattinam, farmer	Manippay	Muttatampi Viravaku, farmer	Kokkuvil
Chuvaminatar Mandalanayakam, notary	Tellippalai	Muttaiya, Solomon, clerk	Karaiyur
Geddes, Melville, planter	Palai	Nakanatar Vichuvanatapillai, clerk	Karampan
Grenier, F E, clerk	Jaffna	Namachivayam Tillanyanpalam, clerk	Nallur
Horsburgh, B, office assistant, kachcheri	do	N Subramen, head clerk, kachcheri	Jaffna
Inayattulla Abdulkader Lebbe, clerk	Vannarponnai west	Olakachcharam, Simon, clerk	do
I Mudaliyar Tillainatar, interpreter	Vannarponnai east	P. Mudaliyar Ilankainayaka Mudaliyar, interpreter	Vannarponnai east
Iramalinkam Arulampalam, teacher	do west	Patterson, John James, planter	Palai
Iramalinkam Katiravelu, farmer	Kokkuvil	Perera, John, clerk	do
Iramalinkam Ilayatampi, do	Mallakam	Peter Vayiramuttu, teacher	Vannarponnai east
Iramanatar Kantaiya, clerk	Vannarponnai east	Philip, John Francis, planter	Veddukkadu
Irakunata Mudaliyar Irachanayakam, farmer	Mallakam	Ponnampalam Kantanana Kanakariyar, farmer	Chunnakam
Kantar Katiritampi, clerk	Chavakachcheri	Ramanatar Chuvaminatar, farmer	do
Kantar Chinnaiya, farmer	Imaiyanan	Sandrasegara, J N, superintendent, minor roads	Jaffna
Kantappar Chellappa, sub-inspector of schools	Manippay	Susaippillai Chavirimuttu, trader	Jaffna town
Kantappar Vayittianatar, clerk	Vannarponnai west	Tamotarampillai Chinnappa, farmer	Chunnakam
Katirkamar Chinnappa, clerk	Vannarponnai east	Tichaiyirachinka, J J, surveyor	Karaiyur
Katiravelu Chinivachakam, clerk	do	Tiyokuppillai Philippuppillai, inspector of schools	Jaffna town
Katiravelu Muttaiya, farmer	do	Tillaiyampalam Chatachivam, clerk	Nallur
Katiravelu Arunachalam, clerk	do	Tiyagar Vichuvanatar, clerk	Vannarponnai west
Katikechar Tampapillai, sub-inspector of schools	Arali north	Tiyakarayar Chinnappapillai, farmer	Karanavay south
Kumaravelu Kumaraiya, registrar of lands	Vannarponnai east	Tocke, M W, assistant conservator of forests	Chundikkuli
Kumarachuriyar Muttukkumarachuriyar, salt superintendent	Koppay south	Toussaint, G W, trader	Jaffna
Nicholas Lawrence, clerk	Nallur	Toussaint, Alexander, trader	do
Mappanar Chapapati, do	do	Toussaint, Samuel E, planter	do
Mayilvakanam Kumarachuriyar, farmer	Uduppidi	Twynam, W M S, planter	Palai
Mearns, A, banker	Jaffna	Varittampi Veluppillai, farmer	Chavkachcheri
Murukechar Muttavelu, farmer	Manippay	Vayiravanatar Ampalavaavar, shroff	Vaddukkoddai east
Murukechar Vayittilinkam, farmer	Vaddukkoddai west	Vayittiyampillai Chuvampillai, trader	Jaffna town
Mutalittampi Iramachami, farmer	Tolpuram	Velayutar Marimuttu, farmer	Arali east
Muttukkumar Cheddiyar Pachupati Cheddiyar, trader	Vannarponnai west	Veluppillai Mudaliyar Kumaraveluppillai, farmer	Kantarodai
Muttukkumar Arunachalam, farmer	Vaddukkoddai west	Veluppillai Mudaliyar Muttaveluppillai, farmer	do
		Vettivelu Chinnattampi, clerk	Vannarponnai east
		Vettivelu Tampapillai, farmer	Manippay
		Vichuvanatar Iramalinkam, teacher	Vannarponnai west
		Viravaku Katiraveluppillai, farmer	do
		Virakatti Kattikechapillai, farmer	Mallakam
		Witherall, H N, district engineer	Palai

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TAMIL-SPEAKING JURORS.

Alim Marakkayar Kadar Meyadeen, trader	Vannarponnai west	Chanekarapillai Veluppillai, trader	Kondavil
Amarachinkam Kulachekarampillai, notary	Chandiruppay	Chanekarapillai Chuppiramanaiyar, farmer	Uduppidi Imaiyanan
Ampalavaanar Chatachivam, farmer	Cheddiyakurichchi	Chanmukam Chinnattampi, farmer	Kaitadi
Ampalavaanar Kattikechapillai, farmer	Karativu west	Chanmukam Katiraveluppillai, notary	Mulay
Ampalavaanar Chitampara Udaiyar, farmer	Tellippalai	Chanmukam Vellipuram, farmer	Tirunelveli
Anthonippillai Bastiampillai, farmer	Town	Chantirachekarer Vichuvanatar, farmer	Navatkuli
Arulampalam Kantaiya, do	Irupalai	Chapapati Kantaiya, farmer	Vannarponnai west
Arumukam Mayilvakanam, do	Vaddukkoddai west	Chapapati Appukkuddi, teacher	Chankuveli
Arumukam Chivachitamparampillai, notary	do	Chapapatiyar Funniamurti, trader	Point Pedro
Arumukam Puttattampi, farmer	Puttur south	Charavanamuttu Muttavelu, farmer	Nammadam
Arumukam Veluppillai, trader	Puloli west	Charavanamuttu Muttukumaru, farmer	Tellippalai
Arumukam Kanakachapai, farmer	Vannarponnai west	Chatachivam Chantirachekarampillai, farmer	Vatiri
Arumukam Chapapati, overseer	Jaffna town	Chatachivam Chanekarapillai, farmer	Velanai east
Arumukam Mayilvakanampillai, farmer	Chandiruppay	Chayampunatar Arumukam, farmer	Vannarponnai east
Arumakam Appakkuddi, farmer	Charachalai	Chayampunatar Virachinkam, coach proprietor	do
Arunachalam Ponnutturrai, farmer	Vannarponnai east	Chellattampi Vinachittampi, farmer	Allaippiddi
Arunachalam Kanakachapai, farmer	Puttur	Chellattampi Chanekarappillai, farmer	do
Arunachalam Vichuvanatar, do	Karativu east	Chellappa Chittampalam, farmer	Kolumputturrai
Arunachalam Vichuvanatar, do	Vaddukkoddai west	Chetupatiyar Chusaippillai, merchant	Jaffna town
Arunachalam Vettivelu, farmer	Charavanai	Chevvantinatar Chinnappu, vaccinator	Mallakam
Arunachalam Tamotarampillai, trader	Kokkuvil	Chinnaiya Mayilvakanam, notary	Puttur south
Chanekarapillai Chatachivam, farmer	Cheddiyakurichchi		

Chinnakkuddi Kantaiya, farmer	Tellippalai	Katirecha Mudaliyar Kanakachapai, farmer	Irupalai
Chinnappillai Vayittilinkam, trader	Vannarponnai east	Katirippillai Kuddippillai, trader	Valluvedditturrai
Chinnattampi Kunarattinam, farmer	Tanakkarakurichchi	Kayilayar Tillaiyampalam, farmer	Mirusuvil
Chinnattampi Chankarappillai, teacher	Teilippalai east	Kulantani Sultan Meyadeen, trader	Vannarponnai west
Chinnattampi Chapapati, farmer	Vannarponnai east	Kumarachami Katirkama Mutali, trader	Point Pedro
Chitamparam Manikkam, trader	Point Pedro	Kumarachami Tiyakar, farmer	Nanimadam
Chitamparanatar Muttatampi, notary	Elalai	Kumarachami Katirittampi, farmer	Puloli west
Chitamparanatar Chinnattampi alias Jeremiah, teacher	Tellippalai	Kumarachami Arumukam, trader	Point Pedro
Chitamparanatar Murukechar, notary	Manippay	Kumarachami Chinnattampi, farmer	Nanimadam
Chittampalam Malavarayar, trader	Chruppiddi	Kumarachami Cheddiyar Chapapati Cheddiyar, trader	Vannarponnai west
Chitamparanatar Vetavanam, farmer	Charachalai	Kumarechar Vayittilinkam, notary	Tirunelveli
Chivakurunatar Kanakar, farmer	Navatkadu	Kumarachuriyar Ponnampalam, farmer	Vannarponnai east
Chuppiramaniyar Chankarappillai, farmer	Madduvil south	Kumaravelu Murukechu, trader	Valluvedditturrai
Chuppiramaniyar Arunachalam, farmer	Mantuivil	M K N Chekutampi Marakayar, trader	Jaffna town
Chuppiramaniyar Chitamparappillai, secular agent, American Mission	Arali east	M N Chinnattampi Marakayar, trader	do
Chuppiramaniyar Chinnattampi, farmer	Koyilakkandi	Malanar Veluppillai, farmer	Kaitadi
Chuppiramaniyar Kachippillai, do	Kaitadi	Mappanar Arunachalam, division officer	Puttur south
Chuppiramaniyar Mayilvakanam, farmer	Puloli east	Marakkayartampi Mirameyadeen, trader	Vannarponnai west
Chuppiramaniyar Chitamparachuppiyar, farmer	Vannarponnai	Marimuttu Kantaiya, farmer	Manippay
Chuppiramaniyar Iramanatar, farmer	Karativu west	Mayilvakanam Putattampi, farmer	Chiruppiddi
Chupper Chankarappillai, notary	do	Mira Meyadeen Katar Meyadin, trader	Vannarponnai west
Chuvaminatar Ilaiyatampi, overseer	Chunnakam	Muhamatu Ussan Meyadin Muhamatu Lebbai, trader	do
Chuvampillai Chinnampillai, farmer	Usan	Murukar Katirkamar, notary	Nunavil
Ilankaiyar Chuppiramaniyar do	Mandativu	Murukar Kantappar, notary public	Puloli west
Ilankaiyar Chentarampillai do	Navatkuli	Murukar Veluppillai, farmer	Chavakachcheri
Inaiyattulla Chekulakamith do	Vannarponnai west	Murukechar Chapapatippillai, farmer	Uduvil
Iramalinkam Vayittiyantaar, notary	Kaitadi	Murukechar Charanamuttu, farmer	Kokkuvil
Iramalinkam Chuppiramaniyar, farmer	Chavakachcheri	Murukechar Ilaiyatampi, farmer	Vannarponnai west
Iramalinkar Arumukam, notary	Alvay, Perumiar-kurichi	Murukechar Katiraveluppillai, farmer	Valluveddi
Iramalinkam Marimuttu, farmer	Vannarponnai east	Murukechar Veluppillai, farmer	Vaddukkoddai east
Iramachetar Vayittilinkam, notary	Tavady	Murukechar Chinnattampi, farmer	Tirunelveli
John Edward Chatturukkalsinghe, farmer	Karaiyur	Murukechar Chuppiramaniyar, farmer	Vaddukkoddai east
Joseph Antonippillai, teacher	do	M Ussan Malim Muhamatu Lebbe, trader	Vannarponnai west
Kachippillai Tiyakarayar, farmer	Vannarponnai east	Mutatittampi Velayutar, farmer	Chandampokkad-dai
Kachippillai Ponnampalam, farmer	do	Muttatampi Chellamuttu, farmer	Achchuveli
Kachinatar Ponnampalam, farmer	Vannarponnai east	Muttatampi Chitamparanatar, division officer	Chunnakam
Kachinatar Chetukavalar, do	Mantuivil	Muttu Manuelpillai Ethirmannasin-kam, overseer	Karaiyur
Kachinatar Velayutar do	Kaitadi	Muttukkumar Kantaiya, farmer	Mallakam
Kachinatar Kumaravelu, do	Chunnakam	Muttukkumar Tamotarampillai, farmer	Charavanai
Kachinatar Arumukam, do	Vannarponnai west	Muttukkumar Arunachalam, farmer	Puttur south
Kanapatippillai Veluppillai, do	Madduvil north	Nainappillai Meyadin Pichchai, trader	Vannarponnai west
Kanapatippillai Charavanamuttu, farmer	do	Nilaiyinar Paramanatar, notary	Idaikkurichchi
Kanapatippillai Tampapillai, notary	Kokkuvil	Nilamparayar Chinnappu, farmer	Chandiruppay
Kantayar Iramalinkam, farmer	Karanavay Ilakamam	Nitchinkar Chitamparanata, farmer	Misalai
Kantakkuddiyar Veluppillai, trader	Valluvedditturrai	Pituruppillai Chavirimuttu, farmer	Narantanai
Kantappar Murukechar, farmer	Chulipuram	Pitamparam Kanakachapapati, farmer	Nirveli
Kantappar Chanmukam, do	Elutumaduivil south	Ponnampalam Chinnattampi, notary	Tellippalai west
Kantappar Mayilvakanam, farmer	Vimankamam	Putattampi Chittampalam, farmer	Puttur
Kantar Chivakuru, farmer	Kolumbutturai	Putattampi Tandikai, farmer	Tellippalai
Kantar Kachinatar, do	Maravampulo	Putattampi Kunnalam, farmer	Tellippalai
Kantar Arumukam, do	Mantuivil	Santiyakuppillai Chussippillai, farmer	Narantanai
Kantar Manikkam do	Karampakam	Savirimuttu Irasakariya Mudaliyar Manuvelpillai, trader	Jaffna town
Kantar Navachivayam, farmer	Kolumbutturai	Susaippillai Philippuppillai, farmer	Allaippiddi
Kantar Katirkamar, do	Puneryn Nallur	Tamotarar Iramalinkam, farmer	Vannarponnai east
Kantar Navachivayam, do	Cheddiyakurichchi	Tampar Vichuvalinkam, farmer	Makaiyappiddi
Kantar Muttatampi, do	Chiviyaterru	Tampimuttu Iramalinkam, farmer	Puttur
Kantar Arumukam, overseer	Tanmakkeni	Tampippillai Kartikechar, farmer	Chiruppiddi
Kantar Iramalinkam, farmer	Karanavay south	Tampu Kayilachapillai, farmer	Nallur
Kantar Nitchinka Chenatiraya Mudaliya, Kachinatar, farmer	Vannarponnai east	Tannavaratar Chinnattampi, farmer	Madduvil north
Kattikechar Chuppiramaniyar, farmer	Navatkuli	Tavachippillai Chellappa, farmer	do
Kattikechar Chuppiramaniyar, do	Puttur	Teivar Nakalinkam, farmer	Point Pedro
Kattikechar Tiyakarayar, do	Nallur	Tillainatar Chittampalam, farmer	Arali north
Kattikechar Kanapatippillai, do	Chavakachcheri	Tirumeniyar Iramachami, trader	Valluvedditturrai
Katirkamar Kantar, farmer	Navatkadu	Tiyakarayar Nitchinka Tiruvampala Mudaliyar, notary	Kaitadi
Katirkamar Chuppiramaniyar, farmer	Averankal		
Katiravelu Navachivayam, farmer	Cheddiyakurichchi		
Katirechar Chetukavalar, farmer	Kaitadi		
Katirechar Kechakar, farmer	Navatkuli		
Katirechar Nakamuttu, farmer	Tavalai		
	Iyattalai		
	Palavi		

Tiyakar Vayittiyannatar, farmer	Kolumputturrai	Velayutar Arulampalam, farmer	Alaveddi
Tomispillai Chusaippillai, farmer	Karampan	Velayutar Arumukam, farmer	Maviddapuram
T Mayilvakanam Kantaiya, farmer	Karanavay north	Velayutar Chankarappillai, notary	Kokkuvil
Vallipuram Kattikechar, division officer	Chavakachcheri	Velayutar Chittampalam, farmer	Chandiruppay
Vallipuram Ilaiyatampi, farmer	Nunavil	Velayutar Ponnampalam, farmer	Vannarpannai west
Vallipurannatar Chuppiramaniyar, farmer	Puttur south	Velayutar Chitamparappillai, farmer	Arali south
Valliyappar Kumarachami, trader	Puloli east	Velayutar Nakalinkam, farmer	Chandiruppay
Varittampi Nallatampi, farmer	Chavakachcheri	Velluppillai Periyatampi, farmer	Vannarpannai east
Vayiravanatar Tichaivirachinkam, farmer	Kaitadi Nunavil	Vettivelu Charavanamuttu, trader	Puloli west
Vayiravanatar Chinivachakam, notary	Chankanai	Vichuvanatha Mudaliyar Kanakachapai, Notary	Maviddapuram
Vayiravanatar Chinnattampi, notary	Uduppidi Imaiyanan	Vichuvanathar Arunachalam, farmer	Vaddukkoddai west
Vayiravanatar Vettivelu, trader	Point Pedro	Vichuvanatar Murukappa, farmer	Chavakachcheri
Vayittilinkam Putattampi, farmer	Puttur	Vichuanatar Chuppiramaniyar, overseer	Palai
Vayittiyannatar Vinachittampi, farmer	Maravanpulo	Vichuvanatar Kanapatippillai, farmer	Allaippiddi
Vayittiyannatar Arunachalam, notary	Vaddukkoddai east	Vinachittampi Veluppillai, farmer	Vannarpannai west
Velayutar Katirkamar, farmer	Misalai	Vinachittampi Kantanani, farmer	Arali west
Velayutar Appakkuddi, notary	Charachalai	Vinachittampi Vayittilinkam, farmer	Usan
Velayutar Tampu, farmer	do	Virakatti Vallipurannatar, farmer	Kuruli
Velayutar Murukechappillai, farmer	Usan	Virakattiyar Iramalinam, farmer	Kondavil
Velayutar Iramannatar, farmer	Karativu east	Virakattiyar Iramalinkam, farmer	Varani north
		Viraspillai Swampillai, farmer	Chandampokkaddi

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BATTICALOA DISTRICT.

LIST of Persons residing in the Batticaloa Circuit who are both qualified and liable to serve as Jurors and Assessors in terms of the 323rd clause of the Criminal Procedure Code, 1883, during 1892:—

SPECIAL JURORS.

Adrian de Zilva Wijeyaratne, Mudaliyar, secretary, local board	Puliyantivu	James Boyd Morphew, planter	Karaitivu
Ælian Armstrong King, chief grain commissioner	do	John Henry Meerwald, head clerk, kachcheri	Koaddaimunai
Alexander Murray, provincial engineer	do	John Joseph O'Dowd, superintendent, local Board	Puliyantivu
Alexander Shepherd Burnett, district engineer	Kalmunai	John Loos, secretary, district court	do
Alfred Candepillai Krishnapillai, fifth clerk, kachcheri	Puliyantivu	John Lymont Hendrie, district engineer	do
Athol, Tatham, assistant conservator of forests	do	Lopez Manuel, sub-inspector of schools	Puliyantivu
Charles Cornwallis Meadows Fyers, chief surveyor, eastern province	Koaddaimunai	Moottatampi Sadasivempillai, clerk, commutation department	do
Charles Veluppillai, second clerk, district court	Areppattai	Osmond Stewart de Coucy O'Grady, estate proprietor	Karaitivu
Edmund Scott Barber, irrigation officer	Unnichchai	Samuel Alfred Crowther, landed proprietor	Koaddaimunai
Edward Newnham Atherton, estate proprietor	Puliyantivu	Sapapati Nakapper Gnaneppragasam Elaiyatampi, mudaliyar, interpreter, district court	Puliyantivu
Ezekiel Somananda Mudaliyar, chief mudaliyar, kachcheri	do	Sivakurunater AppakkuttyMudaliyar, shroff, kachcheri	do
George Frederick Hepponstall, surveyor	Kurinchchamunai	Stewart Carodo Munro, estate proprietor	Chantiveli
George William Collette, superintendent of minor roads	Koaddaimunai	William Thomas Wambeek, merchant	Koaddaimunai

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ENGLISH-SPEAKING JURORS.

Abraham Somanader, landed proprietor	Puliyantivu	Alexander Shepherd Burnett, district engineer	Kalmunai
Adrian de Zilva Wijeyaretna Mudaliyar, secretary, local board	do	Alfred Candepillai Krishnapillai, fifth clerk, kachcheri	Puliyantivu
Ælian Armstrong King, chief grain commissioner	do	Allon Eglinton Koch, head clerk, district court	do
Albert Barnes Canagasabey, interpreter to grain commissioner	do	Athol Tatham, assistant conservator of forests	do
Albert Canagasabey, translator, kachcheri	do	Ambalavanapillai Sanmukam, head clerk, public works department	Koaddaimunai
Alexander Murray, provincial engineer	do	Bastiampillai Thomas, native writer, kachcheri	do

Cadiramer Chinnettampi, clerk, public works department	Puliyantivu	John Lymont Hendrie, district engineer	Puliyantivu
Candeppillai Narayanapillai, overseer	Kalmunai	John Ramanader, surveyor	do
Celestin Odiyar Estaguppillai, clerk, provincial road committee	Puliyantivu	Joseph Abraham, headmaster, Saint Michael's Seminary	do
Celestin Odiyar Santiyaguppillai, registrar of lands	do	Joseph Ponnempalam Clarke, third clerk, kachcheri	Koaddaimunai
Charles Benedict Outschorn, forest ranger	do	Lopez Manuel, sub-inspector of schools	Puliyantivu
Charles Cornwallis Meadows Fyers, chief surveyor, eastern province	Koaddaimunai	Moottatampi Sadasivempillai, clerk, commutation department	do
Charles Veluppillai, second clerk, district court	Areppattai	Osmond Stewart de Coucy O'Grady, estate proprietor	Karaitivu
Charles William Ponniah, native writer, commutation department	Puliyantivu	Patrick Treahy, landed proprietor	Koaddaimunai
Edmund Scott Barber, irrigation officer	Unnichchai	Pedropillai Swampillai, schoolmaster	Puliyantivu
Edward Newnham Atherton, estate proprietor	Puliyantivu	Peter George Pietersz, clerk, forest department	Koaddaimunai
Ezekiel Somanada Mudaliyar, chief mudaliyar, kachcheri	do	Peter Xavier, estate conductor	Chantiveli
George Frederick Hepponstall, surveyor	Kurinchchamunai	Ramanader Arulempalem, sixth clerk, kachcheri	Puliyantivu
George Robert Ampikaipakapillai, head master, central school	Puliyantivu	Sadasevampillai Poopalapillai, second clerk, public works department	do
George William Collette, superintendent of minor roads	Koaddaimunai	Samuel Alfred Crowther, landed proprietor	Koaddaimunai
James Boyd Morphew, planter	Karaitivu	Samuel Sedakavaler, storekeeper, provincial road committee	Puliyantivu
James Lambert Buultjens, clerk, public works department	Kalmunai	Sapapati Nakapper Gnaneppragasam Elaiyatampi Mudaliyar, interpreter, district court	do
James Paramanader Tillaiyempalam, fourth clerk, kachcheri	Puliyantivu	Sivakurunater Appakkutty Mudaliyar, shroff, kachcheri	do
John Candavanam Canagasooriyam, extra native writer, kachcheri	do	Sivakurunater Ponnempalam, salt-storekeeper	do
John Henry Meerwald, head clerk, kachcheri	Koaddaimunai	Stewart Carodo Munro, estate proprietor	Chantiveli
John Joseph O'Dowd, superintendent, local board	Puliyantivu	Walter Allan Jansz, second clerk, kachcheri	Puliyantivu
John Loos, secretary, district court	do	William Charles Canagasabey, assistant shroff	do
		William Nakkapper, schoolmaster	Amiratakali
		William Thomas Wambeek, merchant	Koaddaimunai

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TAMIL-SPEAKING JURORS.

Adamlevveppoddi Arachchi Akamadulevvai Arachchi, farmer	Nindoor	Kanakan Adikary Chinnettampi, timber contractor	Periya Kallar
Adam Munnilai Avvekkerpoddi, farmer	do	Kanavedippillai Chupprumaniyapillai, vatai vitanai	Kaluvanchchikudieruppu
Ahamadulevvai Karriapper, notary public	Marudamunai	Kandepper Arumukam, teacher	Talengkuda
Ahamadulevvipodi Vanniya Meerlevveppodi Vanniya, vanniya	Eraur	Kandepper James Kadiramalai Vannaiya, vanniya	Puliyantiva
Ahamadu Munnilai Sulaiyumalevveppodi, division officer	Nindoor	Kandepper Katiravelu, landed proprietor	do
Ahamadupodi Mohammadulevveppodi, farmer	Eraur	Kandepper Kumaravelappodi, farmer	Senkaladi
Alaiyepodi Tombutor Velapoddi, farmer	Makiladittivu	Kandepper Myilvakanapillai, registrar of marriages, births, and deaths	Karaitivu
Aliyar Udaiyar Adamvava, landed proprietor	Kattankudieruppu	Kandepper Periyatampi, registrar of marriages, births, and deaths	Nindoor
Anthonippillai Santiapillai, landed proprietor	Puliyantivu	Kasinader George Kandappa, notary public	Kalladi
Benjamin Muttu Elaiyatampi, landed proprietor	do	Kasinader Vyttilinkam, arrack renter	Puliyantivu
Cheddippodi Kanapatipillai, farmer	Kalutavai	Katiramalaipodi Udaiyar Reriyatampi, division officer	Kalmunai
Evuralevvai Kosumohammadulevvai, notary public	Sainjamarudu	Katiramalai Vanniya Kanakaretnapillai, teacher	Eraur
Isiah Ampikaiyakapillai, notary public	Puliyantivu	Katiramappodi Markkandeppodi, landed proprietor	Illuppayadichchenai
Kalender Adikary Adampakkirppodi, vattai vitanai	Nindoor	Katirkamer Chinnettampi, landed proprietor	Navatkuda
Kalenderlevveppodi Marakkaiyer Mohammadu Ismalevvai, landed proprietor	Kattankudieruppu	Katirkamer Kandepperumal, registrar of marriages, births, and deaths	Nochchimunai
Kalenderlevveppodi Marakaiyer Mohammadu Meerasaibu, landed proprietor	do	Katirkamer Palanittampi, landed proprietor	Kalladi
Kalenderppodi Aliyarlevveppodi, farmer	Nindoor	Katirkamettampi Udaiyar Elaiyatampi, farmer	Sittandkudieruppu
Kalikkuddippodi Kandeppodi, notary public	Naippaddimunai	Kattamuttu Elaiyatampi, landed proprietor	Puliyantivu
		Kattamuttu Tampimuttu, vattai vitanai	Valaikaddiravu

Konamalai Tiakapper, farmer	Mandoor	Pattinier Kanapatippillai, registrar of marriages, births, and deaths	Areppattai
Kumereppodi Chinnettampippodi, farmer	Poraitivu	Philippuppillai Anthonippillai, overseer, public works department	Puliyantivu
Kumereppodi Kanakasapai, farmer	Illuppayadichenai	Piranchchippillai Elaiyatampi, farmer	Koattai Kallar
Kumereppodi Periyatampippodi, farmer	Poraitivu	Piranchchippillai Katiramattampi, vattai vitanai	do
Kunchchilayappodi Alakippodi, vattai vitanai	Mudalekkuda	Punniyer Namasivaiyem, contractor	Koaddaimunai
Kunchchuppaler Kiruttinapillai, vattai vitanai	Kalutavalai	Ramanader Cheddippillai, farmer	Palukamam
Levvettampippodi Meeralevveppodi, vattai vitanai	Sainjamarutu	Robert William Kumaravelu Cheenitampi, landed proprietor	Navetkuda
Levvettampippodi Mohayatinvavalevveppodi, farmer	do	Sinnekkuttiyar Vinasittampi, farmer	Koddaik Kallar
Mariyampillai Anthonippillai, teacher	Puliyantivu	Sinneppillai Visuvanader, registrar of marriages, births, and deaths	Palukamam
Meeralevveppodi Vanniya Mohamadu Esuppulevvai, registrar of births and deaths	Sainjamarutu	Sinnettampi Paikary Kannepper, landed proprietor	Areppattai
Meera Ussenpodi Mustapalevveppodi, division officer	do	Sinnettampippodi Palippodi, vattai vitanai	Eruvil
Mohammadulevvai Pichchai Adamulevvai, registrar of births and deaths	do	Sinnettampippodi Vanniya Katirama-laippodi vanniya, vanniya	Ambilanturai
Mohammaduttampi Kanakkappillai Adamvava Hadjiyar, landed proprietor	Kankayenodai	Sinnettampippodi Vanniya Sattirukkappodi Vanniya, vanniya	Naippaddimunai
Mohayatinvava Meeralevvai, registrar of births and deaths	Kattankudieruppu	Sitemparepillai Veluppillai, notary public	Puliyantivu
Moottar Kankaney Kantaiya, farmer	do	Sittempalam Ponnempalam, farmer	Karaitivu
Muttukkumarai Elaiyatampi, farmer	Kalutavalai	Tampappillai Kulasekarempillai, estate conductor	Paddiruppu
Muttukkumarai Periyatampi, farmer	Puliyantivu	Tombutor Kumaravelu Chinnettampi, landed proprietor	Navetkuda
Muttukkumarai Veluppillai, registrar of marriages, births, and deaths	do	Tombutor Kumaravelu Masilamany, landed proprietor	do
Nallatampi Chinneppillai, farmer	Periyaturai	Santiaguppillai Zacharias, landed proprietor	Uppodai
Nallatampi Tampimuttu, farmer	hiran	Udumalevvai Mohayatinvava, farmer	Sainjamarutu
Narayanapillai Kumerepperumal, division officer	do	Udumalevveppodi Vanniya Meeralevveppodi Vanniya, irrigation vanniya	Nindoor
Notary Daniel Nakapper Cheenitampi, notary public	Palukamam	Umerulevvai Eburalevvai, landed proprietor	Kattankudieruppu
Notary Daniel Nakapper Karuvettampi, notary public	Kalladi	Umerulevvai Meerasaibu, landed proprietor	do
Notary Daniel Nakapper Masilamany, notary public	Navetkuda	Umerulevvai Mohayatinvavappodi, vattai vitanai	Nindoor
Notary Kanavedippillai Nallatampi, notary public	do	Umeruppodi Meeralevveppodi, farmer	Eraur
Notary Umerulevvai Adamlevvai Marakkaiyer, registrar of births and deaths	do	Velavannimai Mundeppodi, farmer	Naippaddimunai
Paramakkutty Cheenittampi, landed proprietor	Kattankudieruppu	Verakkutti Kasinater, vattai vitanai	Karaitivu
Paramakkutty Chinnettampi, stamp vendor	Uppodai	Verappattirer Kandavanam, landed proprietor	Kalladi
	do	Verappattirer Nakapper, landed proprietor	do
		Visuvanater Tampappillai, landed proprietor	Puliyantivu

Fiscal's Office,
Batticaloa, January 7, 1892.

G. W. TEMPLE,
Fiscal, Eastern Province.

TRINCOMALEE DISTRICT.

No. 1.

LIST of Persons who can speak, read, and write the English Language, and each of whom possesses in his own or wife's right an income of not less than Rs. 1,000 a year, qualified and liable to serve as Jurors in the Supreme Court and as Assessors in the District Court, in terms of Ordinance No. 3 of 1883, clause 323, for the year 1892.

Alexander Bailey, head clerk, kachcheri	Trincomalee Division No. 1	F W B Campbell, district surveyor	Pankulam
Antonipillai Sebastampillai Varnakulasingam, notary public	do. 2	John Turner Lamerton, gate porter, naval yard	Trincomalee Division No. 3
Arthur Stanley Colls, district engineer	do. 4	Kartikesar Ambalavanapillai, landed proprietor	do. 3
Arumugam Kumaru, writer, naval yard	do. 1	Kartikesar Suppiramaniapillai, foreman of works, royal engineer department	do. 1
Arumugam Suppiramaniapillai, landed proprietor	do. 1	Kanapadippillai Chelliah, third clerk, kachcheri	do. 1
Cadiramatampi Tamotarampillai, shroff, kachcheri	do. 1	Kanapadippillai Vallipurampillai, secretary, local board	do. 1
Chellappah Rasentirapillai, issuer, Ordnance Store	do. 6	Markus Wyntoun Millet, writer, naval yard	do. 3
Edgar Antony de Ridder, naval storekeeper and accountant	do. 2	Mass Tuan Noor, clerk, commissariat	do. 3
Frederick Ernest Gibson, landed proprietor	do. 1	Mohamadu Abdul Hamid Madar, landed proprietor	do. 4
		Mutalitampi Murukesu, stamp vendor	do. 6

Trincomalee Division No. 1	Trincomalee Division No. 1
Raja William Aliegacone Mudaliyar, interpreter, kacheheri	Tampapillai Veluppillai, vanniah, Kaddukulam pattu
Sadasivampillai Arumukam, agent, British India Steam Navigation Company	Tampapillai Ponniah, landed proprietor
Sadasivampillai Sellappah, landed proprietor	Tamoderampillai Vytilingam, writer, naval yard
Santiyappillai Tampimuttu Rasakaria Kanagasuntara Mudaliyar, second clerk, kacheheri	Venkadasala Chettiyar Chinnaiyah, clerk, royal engineer department
Swaminadapillai Ambalavanapillai, vanniah, Tamblegam pattu	Venkadasala Chettiyar Arunasalam, clerk, district road committee
Tampaiyah Muttukumaru, vanniah, Koddia pattu	Visentippillai Veraspillai, secretary, district court
	Vytilingam Ramanadar, writer, naval yard

Deputy Fiscal's Office,
Trincomalee, January 4, 1892.

H. NEVILL,
Deputy Fiscal.

No. 2.

LIST of Persons who can read and write the Tamil Language, and each of whom possesses in his own or his wife's right property (movable or immovable) not less than Rs. 1,000 in value or income of Rs. 500 a year, qualified and liable to serve as Jurors in the Supreme Court, in terms of Ordinance No. 3 of 1883, clause 323, for the year 1892.

Trincomalee Division No. 2	Trincomalee Division No. 3
Abrahampillai Varnakulasingham, trader	Omerutampi Mohamadu Meydeen, shopkeeper
Alvar Valuppillai, trader	Omerutampi Mohamadu Ibrahim, shopkeeper
Ambalavaner Kartikesar, trader	Ossansai Vanipani Kittirsai, trader
Arumugam Alvappillai, do.	Osansai Vanipani Mohamadu Cassim, trader
Chinnatampi Appachechippillai, trader	Periatampi Joachim, teacher
Chinnatampi Chena Marakayar, shopkeeper	Philip Moses, clerk, provincial registration department
Chokkalinga Chetty Manikka Chetty, trader	Pichchai Mariyam Bava, trader
Fideles Stephen Chapman, clerk, war department	Ramanader Santirasekarampillai, landed proprietor
Joseph Chapman, storeman, naval yard	Raganayagam Richard Barr Kumarakulasingham, English and Tamil writer, kacheheri
Kanapadippillai Marukesu, storehouseman, victualling yard	Saiyuppillai Gabrielpullai, overseer, naval yard
Kaupatiyar Murukuppillai, trader	Sakkatilevvai Omeru Neyna, shopkeeper
Kandappar Katiresa, trader	Sittampalam Ramuppillai, landed proprietor
Kandappar Katiraveluppillai, notary public	Sittampalam Sanmugam, landed proprietor
Kandappar Saravanamuttu, overseer, public works department	Sittampalam Suppiramaniam, landed proprietor
Kandappar Ramalingam, trader	Stoel Elaiyatampi, clerk, public works department
Kartikesar Paramu, landed proprietor	Suppiramaniapillai Tamodrapillai, trader
Kadirippillai Saddanadapillai, landed proprietor	Suppiramaniar Katirkkamatampi, rest-house keeper
Konala Kanagasabai, landed proprietor	Tampapillai Poninah, salt storekeeper
Miralebbai Paikertampi, trader	Tampapillai Sellappah, landed proprietor
Murukesu Sapapadippillai, landed proprietor	Vappu Marakayar Mohamadu Meerasaibu, trader
Murukapper Kanapadippillai, farmer	Vappu Marakayar Mohamadu Neinalkan, trader
Mutalikutti Sanmukam, landed proprietor	Veluppillai Abibesapillai, landed proprietor
Muttukumaru Veluppillai, salt storekeeper	Venkadasala Chettiar Arumugam, assessment tax collector
Mylvaganam Somesekarampillai, division officer	Vyramuttu Ayampillai, landed proprietor
Nallatampi Sinnappu, farmer	
Nannitampi Arunasalam, extra clerk, kacheheri	
Nanasivayam Katirkamatampi, shopkeeper	
Namasivayam Tamotarampillai, storehouseman, victualling yard	
Omerutampi Aliyartampi, farmer	

Deputy Fiscal's Office,
Trincomalee, January 4, 1892.

H. NEVILL,
Deputy Fiscal.

No. 3.

LIST of Persons selected from List No. 1, each of whom possesses an income of not less than Rs. 20,000 a year, or either in his own or in his wife's right property (movable or immovable) not less than Rs. 2,000 in value, and who shall be liable to serve as Special Jurors in terms of Ordinance No. 3 of 1883, clause 323, for the year 1892.

	Trincomalee Division No. 1		Trincomalee Division No. 3
Alexander Bailey, head clerk, kachcheri		Markus Wyntoun Millet, writer, naval yard	
Anthonippillai Sebastiampillai Varunakulasingam, notary public	do 2	Raja William Allegacone, mudaliyar, interpreter, kachcheri	do 1
Arthur Stanley Colls, district engineer	do 4	Sadasivampillai Arumukam, agent, British India Steam Navigation Co	do 8
Catirkamatampi Tamoterempillai, shroff, kachcheri	do 1	Santiaguppillai Tambimutto Raskariagasuntara Mudaliyar second clerk, kachcheri	do 1
Edgar Antony de Ridder, naval store-keeper and accountant	do 2	Tambapillai Ponniah, landed proprietor	do 1
Frederick Ernest Gibson, landed proprietor	do 1	Visentippillai Vraspillai, secretary, district court	do 3
F. W. B. Campbell, district engineer	Pankulam		

Deputy Fiscal's Office,
Trincomalee, January 4, 1892.

H. NEVILL,
Deputy Fiscal.

PROVINCE OF SABARAGAMUWA.

LIST of Persons in the Province of Sabaragamuwa qualified to serve as Jurors and Assessors under the 323 clause of the Ordinance No. 3 of 1883, during 1892 :—

SPECIAL JURORS.

Bartrum, R, planter, Stubton	Rakwana	Layard, A G, planter, Detanagala	Balangoda
Bastard, H H, do Keenagahaella	Balangoda	Lewis, Frederick, asst. conservator of forests	Ratnapura
Borrett, A, do Martinstown	Rakwana	Lovegrove, C A, district engineer	Pelmadulla
Dunbar, H F, do Hayes	Kolonna korale	Maitland, J A, planter, Deveronside	Rakwana
Ehaliagoda, R, landed proprietor	Hunugewatta	Sandison, W G, do Gillimale	Gillimale
Ellawala, W, do	Ratnapura	Shand, C B, do Ranwelatenna	Rakhana
Holland W D, planter, Chetnole	Rakwana	Steven, A, do Clova	Balangoda
Jackson, R, do Hatherleigh	do	Wickremasinha, J H, registrar of marriages	Ratnapura
Jayawardana, J P, head clerk, provincial road committee	Ratnapura		
Kerley, H, planter, Hiraluwa	Balangoda		
Lawrie, F M, do Caledonia	Kolonna korale		

Fiscal's Office,
Ratnapura, January 4, 1892.

H. WACH,
Fiscal.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING JURORS.

Atkinson, A C W, planter, Nonpareil	Balangoda	Lewis, planter, Aberfoyle	Rakwana
Balfour, J D, do Aberfoyle	Rakwana	Lovegrove, C A, district engineer	Pelmadulla
Bartrum, R, do Stubton	do	Lowe, planter, Deveronside	Rakwana
Bastard, H H, do Keenagahaella	Balangoda	Maitland, J A, do do	do
Blackstone, G B, do Uggaduwa	do	Perera, G D B, superintendent, Depe-dene	do
Borrett, A, do Martinstown	Rakwana	Pulle, K N, planter, Hopewell	Balangoda
Boyd, W B, do Denagama	Balangoda	Sandison, W G, do Gillimale	Gillimale
Dunbar, H F, do Hayes	Kolonna korale	Saram, G D, surveyor	Ratnapura
Ehaliagoda, R, landed proprietor	Hunugewatta	Shand, C B, planter, Ranwelatenna	Rakwana
Ellawala, W, do	Ratnapura	Shand, F L, do Barra	do
Gamble, J W, planter, Barra	Rakwana	Smart, J, do Everton	do
Gray, J W, do Agar's land	Balangoda	Steven, A, do Clova	Balangoda
Graro, J S, merchant	Ratnapura	Subasinha, H, clerk, kachcheri	Ratnapura
Hepponstall, F, clerk, court of requests	do	Thompson, J P, planter, Nahawina	Rakwana
Holland, W D, planter, Chetnole	Rakwana	Tytler, R L D, do Morningside	Kolonna korale
Jackson, R, do Hatherleigh	do	Vanderput, F, secretary, district court	Ratnapura
Jayasuriya, W A N, registrar of lands	Ratnapura	Wickramasinha, J D, second clerk, provincial road committee	do
Jayawardana, J P, head clerk, provincial road committee	do	Wickramasinha, J H, registrar of marriages	do
Kirby, H, planter, Hiraluwa	Balangoda	Tillakaratna, W, kachcheri mudaliyar	do
Lawrie, F M, do Caledonia	Kolonna korale	Young, H A P, superintendent, minor roads	do
Layard, A G, do Detanagala	Balangoda		
Lewis, Frederick, assistant conservator of forests	Ratnapura		

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Ratnapura, January 4, 1892.

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Fiscal.

SINHALESE-SPEAKING JURORS.

Appuhami, gan-arachchi	Ratnapura	Kirimenika, Pandita Mohottallage,	Tiriwanaketiya
Appuhami, Tegis Addarage, trader	do	landed proprietor	
Appuhami, Karo Dehewala Leyanage, trader	do	Kirimenika, Jayawirage, landed proprietor	Marapona
Appuhami, William Abey Siriwardene, landed proprietor	Demalaporuwa	Kure, Romanis Mututantrige, trader	Ratnapura
Appuhami, Vedanelage, gan-arachchi	Masimbula	Lokubanda, Wirasinhe Mudiyanse- laga, gan-arachchi	Marambe
Appuhami, Hapuarachi vedanelage, vel-vedane	Eratne	Lokubanda, James Malalasinhe Jaya- sundera, landed proprietor	Madampe
Appuhami, Herat Vidanelage, landed proprietor	Karandana	Lokubanda, Konara Ranasinhe Mu- diyanse- laga, landed proprietor	Kiriella
Appuhami, Dasanayaka Lekamalage, vel-vidane	Kiriella	Lokumahatmeya, Handurukande Mu- diyanse- laga, landed proprietor	do
Appuhami, Sinno Werasinhe Mudiyan- selaga, landed proprietor	Marambe	Maddumabanda, Gunatilaka Alahakon Mudiyanse- laga, mohandiram	Ematiyagoda
Banda, Elapata Kuruppu Mudiyan- selaga, landed proprietor	Udakada	Maddumabanda, Tilakaradne Mudi- yanse- laga, korala	Kalawana
Dantahami, Kahawala Mubanderama- laga, landed proprietor	Ganegoda	Maddumabanda, landed proprietor	Ellawala
Dingirimahatmaya, Jayasekara Mudi- yanse- laga, landed proprietor	Pohorabawa	Maddumahami, Gamage, landed pro- pri- etor	Madduwa
Dingirihami, gan-arachchi	Batugedara	Mudalihami, Dahanake Vidanelage, gan-arachchi	Dodampe
Dingirimahatmeya, Parangeyawa- tta Gametige, landed proprietor	Kahangama	Mohottihami, Wirasinha Aratchillage, gan-arachchi	Kudangomuwa
Dingiribanda, Wellakkatu Mudiyan- selaga, landed proprietor	Marapona	Pinkolahami, Sindurupitiyakapuge, landed proprietor	Doloswala
Hinhami Massena, Gamarallage, land- proprietor	Massenna	Peries, Juwanis Mahatelge, notary	Ratnapura
Hinhami, Madampe Mudiyanse- laga, landed proprietor	Hangomuwa	Punchibanda, Kuruppu Mudiyanse- laga, landed proprietor	Maddegama
Induhami, K A, notary public	Teruwanaketiya	Punchibanda, Pagoda Lasse Mudiyan- selaga, landed proprietor	Gilimale
Jayathami, Lekama Tumbagoda Kankanamalage, landed proprietor	Hakamuwa	Punchibanda, Rupasinha Mudiyanse- laga, landed proprietor	Dodampe
Jayawardanabanda, Muramudali Mu- diyanse- laga, landed proprietor	Eratne	Punchibanda, Watowita, landed pro- pri- etor	Pohorabawa
Karunaratna, Udagama, landed pro- pri- etor	Udagama	Ranhami, Gamarallage, landed pro- pri- etor	Panawala
Kiribanda, Karivapperuma Mudiyan- selaga, landed proprietor	Yainna	Ranhami, Punbura Gametige, landed proprietor	Pannila
Kiribanda, Wijeratne Basnayaka Mu- diyanse- laga, landed proprietor	Ematiyagoda	Ratranhami, Lekamalage, ganarach- chi	Gadigomuwa
Kiribanda, Ilankuruppu Mudiyan- selaga, gan-arachchi	Neyangama	Setuhami, Ranasinhe Mudiyanse- laga, gan-arachchi	Duvalagawa
Kiribanda, Tennakon, landed proprie- tor	Kukulegama	Silva Bastiyan, P K, landed proprietor	Balangoda
Kiribanda, Tanayanwatta Dassana- yaka Mudiyanse- laga, landed pro- pri- etor	Opanake	Silva, Andris, gem-dealer	Rakwana
Kiriappuhami, Basnayakarallege, landed proprietor	Nelliwala	Siriwardanahami, Vidane Mahagamage, landed proprietor	Madampe
		Wastuhami, Pataka Mudiyanse- laga, vidane	Karawita

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Ratnapura, January 4, 1892.

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TAMIL-SPEAKING JURORS.

Chetty, Awadiappa, trader	Rakwana	Lebbe, Kasim Omaru Lebbe, trader	Tembiliyana
Chetty, Sakkappa Rawanna Mana Wana, trader	Tiriwanaketiya	Lebbe, Katu Bawa Shama Lebbe, trader	do
Chetty, Murugappa Pena Rena Awanna Rawanna Mana, trader	do	Lebbe, Sarayi Paku Bawa Lebbe, trader	do
Chetty, Wellappa Awanna Muna Nana Kana, trader	do	Lebbe, Mohamadu Ahamadu Lebbe, trader	do
Chetty, Sakkalingan, trader	Balangoda	Lebbe, Kasim Crus, contractor	Ratnapura
Kadersa, Ana Rawanna Mana, trader	Tiriwanaketiya	Lebbe, Ibrahim Pana, trader	do
Kaderkandu Mawudan Kandu Lebbe, trader	Higgashena	Lebbe, Ibrahim Uduma Lebbe, trader	Eratna
Lebbe, Neina Ana Una Chena, trader	Tiriwanaketiya	Lebbe, Neina Kos Mohammadu, do	Ratnapura
Lebbe, Uduma Casi Lebbe Marikar, trader	Malwatta	Markar, Lebbe Ismail do	Malwatta
Lebbe, Kasim Sinne Lebbe, trader	Balangoda	Markar, Sultan Seiyadu Mira Lebbe, trader	Madampe
Lebbe, Abdul Sinne Lebbe, do	do	Markar, Mustapha Awula Markar, trader	Higgashena
Lebbe, Simsi Mawudan Kandu Pulle, trader	Higgashena	Markar, Wapusa Sena Wawanna, tra- der	Ratnapura
Lebbe, Usubu Ahamadu Lebbe, trader	Tiriwanaketiya		

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Ratnapura, January 4, 1892.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

IT is hereby notified by the Governor, acting with the advice of the Executive Council, that all Rules now in force relating to Prisons, and to any of the matters contained in "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877," are repealed as from and after the 1st day of March, 1892, and the following General Rules for all Prisons, made by the Governor, acting with the advice of the Executive Council, in pursuance of the said "Prisons Ordinance, 1877," are published for general information, and shall have effect from the date above mentioned.

By His Excellency's command,

E. NOEL WALKER,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Colombo, January 22, 1892.

to prohibit any particular minister or instructor visiting any prisoner in such Prison, if it shall appear to him that such minister or instructor is an improper or indiscreet person, and likely to have

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PRISONS MANUAL.

GENERAL RULES made on July 15, 1891, by the Governor, acting with the advice of the Executive Council, under "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877."

DUTIES OF THE DIRECTOR AND INSPECTOR-GENERAL.

THE Director and Inspector-General is invested (subject to the orders of Government) with the general control and Superintendence of all Prisons situated in the Island (see section 9 of "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877"). He shall visit and inspect the Prisons in Colombo once at least in each month, and every other Prison in the Island as often as he can conveniently do so, but never less than once a year.

2. He shall on each visit inspect and countersign all journals, registers, and books kept in the Prison, and shall read the minutes, remarks, and other records of the officers, as well as the journals and records of the Medical Officers, relating to occurrences since his last visit.

3. He shall personally visit every prisoner in solitary confinement or punishment cell, and he shall inquire into all complaints and applications the prisoners may make to him, and make such order thereon as he shall think proper. Provided that such order shall not be contrary to anything in "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877," or in these regulations contained.

4. He shall notify to the Principal Civil Medical Officer the intended removal of any body of prisoners exceeding twenty in number.

5. He shall submit to the Government annually, before March 31 in each year, a report upon all the Prisons of the Island for the preceding year, giving statistics of prisoners in such form as may be approved by the Government, together with his remarks on every point of Prison management; and this may contain a brief record of the history of each separate Prison for the year.

6. He shall from time to time submit to the Government special reports of such of the Prisons as are not in a creditable state, with the explanation of the officer in charge.

7. The Director and Inspector-General shall have power, from time to time as he may deem proper, to remove from one Prison to another all subordinate officers of Prisons appointed by him, and shall recommend, when he deems it necessary, the removal of any Jailor, Assistant Jailor, or Matron appointed by the Governor.

8. He may, in case of serious misconduct on the part of the Jailor, Assistant Jailor, or Matron, suspend any of these officers, and in such case, and whenever necessary, appoint any person to perform the duties of the officer so incapacitated, reporting his proceedings to the Government for decision.

9. The Director and Inspector-General shall draw or cause to be drawn a brief summary or abstract of prison offences, punishments, and rules relating to classification and remission. A copy of this abstract,

Prison to prohibit any particular minister or instructor visiting any prisoner in such Prison, if it shall appear to him that such minister or instructor is an improper or indiscreet person, and likely to have

pasted on thick cardboard, and signed by the Director and Inspector-General, shall be hung up in a conspicuous place in every Prison. A translation in Sinhalese and Tamil shall also be hung up.

10. The Director and Inspector-General shall have power to sanction any charge for repairs within Rs. 50 per annum per Prison, provided that the vote for repairs be not exceeded.

11. The Director and Inspector-General shall have power to offer rewards for the recapture of escaped prisoners on the following scale :—

When a prisoner has still to serve less than six months of an unexpired sentence, Rs. 10.

When a prisoner has still to serve over six and less than twelve months of an unexpired sentence, Rs. 15.

When a prisoner has still to serve over one year and less than three, Rs. 25.

When a prisoner has still to serve over three years, Rs. 30.

RULES WITH REFERENCE TO THE DUTIES OF SUPERINTENDENT.

12. The Superintendent is vested with the executive management of the Prison in all matters relating to discipline, labour, expenditure, punishment, and control generally, subject to the limitations prescribed by "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877."

13. He shall make himself acquainted with the provisions of the Ordinance and rules relating to Prisons, and shall adhere to them himself, and shall require obedience to the rules from the officers and servants of the Prison and from the prisoners.

14. He may authorise a number, not exceeding such proportion as may be fixed by the Director and Inspector-General, for each Prison, of prisoners employed at hard labour to be employed in the service of the Prison, but neither prisoners nor officers shall be employed in his own private service or in that of any of the Prison officers, except under the conditions specified in rule 136.

15. He shall visit the Prison constantly and examine the registers and account books, and read over the entries made in the several Diaries since his last visit, and shall sign the books in record of his having done so.

16. He shall visit the Prison hospital frequently, and see that proper arrangements are made for the safe custody of the sick prisoners, and that discipline is maintained as far as is consistent with medical treatment prescribed for them.

17. He shall inspect the yards, cells, cook-rooms, latrines, and every part of the Prison at least once a month, at uncertain times; and he shall take care that any prisoners who have any complaints or applications to make are allowed to make them, subject to the provisions of "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877," and these regulations. The Superintendent shall hear and decide all such complaints.

18. He shall occasionally visit the Prison at night at an uncertain hour, which visit, with the hour and state of the Prison at the time, he shall record in the Prison Diary.

19. He shall report without delay to the Director and Inspector-General the escape of any prisoner and the re-apprehension of any escaped prisoner, from whatever Prison he has originally escaped. He shall also report to the Police and headmen according to the established rules.

20. He shall take care that the notice board required by law to be placed in some conspicuous place near the Prison gate, cautioning

persons from bringing spirits, opium, tobacco, betel, letters, or other prohibited articles into the Prison, is duly maintained.

21. He shall read or cause to be read by a responsible officer appointed by him, every letter addressed to or written by a prisoner, all such letters being marked with the initials of the officer who read them. He shall use his discretion in communicating to or withholding from a prisoner at any time the contents of any letter addressed to such prisoner; but all cases in which he may think proper to withhold a letter which, according to the rules, may be communicated to or written by a prisoner, shall be noted in the Prison Diary. He shall also enter or cause to be entered in the Diary any instance in which he may think fit to refuse admission to the friends of a prisoner, and the cause thereof, if the prisoner is entitled under the Prison regulations to such visit.

22. He shall take care that the written recommendations of the Medical Officer for separating prisoners labouring under infectious or contagious diseases, or suspected thereof, are carried into effect, and that proper directions are given for cleansing and disinfecting any place occupied by such prisoners; and for washing, disinfecting, fumigating, or destroying any foul or suspected apparel or bedding.

23. He shall also take care that the written recommendations of the Medical Officer are attended to as to the supply of any additional bedding or clothing, or alterations of diet for any prisoner, and he shall, except in special cases, cause to be carried into effect any written recommendation with reference to any alteration of discipline or treatment in the case of any prisoner, and he shall note every case in which any recommendation is not carried into effect, and the reason therefor, reporting the same to the Director and Inspector-General for his decision.

24. He shall take care that the Jailor keeps an inventory of all articles of stores, clothing, bedding, &c., under his charge, and that the actual quantity of such articles remaining in store be counted or otherwise ascertained in the months of June and December of each year; and he shall satisfy himself of the correctness of the inventory, and shall countersign the same. He shall also take care that at every such verification the Jailor shall bring forward for inspection such stores and articles of clothing and bedding, &c., as are unserviceable or unrepairable, in order that they may be condemned or otherwise disposed of; and he shall immediately bring to the notice of Government any deficiency that may come to his knowledge. He shall also require a verification of stores where there is a change of a Jailor.

25. He shall frequently inspect the provisions furnished for the prisoners, and satisfy himself by personal observation regarding the quality of the different articles of food supplied for their use. He shall sometimes visit the prisoners at meal times, and inquire into any complaint that may be made to him regarding the quantity and quality of rations.

26. He shall communicate with the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons in matters relating to the Prison, apprising him of any occurrence of importance; and in case of any emergency, not sufficiently provided for in the rules, act to the best of his own judgment, according to the circumstances of the case.

27. He shall, in the case of misconduct or neglect of duty, have power to suspend from duty any Jailor or Assistant Jailor, Matron, or subordinate officer, and shall report such suspension, and the cause thereof, without delay to the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons.

28. He shall have power to engage temporarily any additional subordinate officers required for the service of the Prison, or the transfer of any prisoner in his custody to any other Prison.

29. He shall bring to the notice of the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons without delay the case of any child of tender years who may be sentenced to imprisonment, in order that it may be brought under the consideration of the Governor.

30. The Superintendent shall submit to the Director and Inspector-General by March 1 in each year an annual report of the Prison for the previous year, referring to all subjects of interest, and giving a brief history of the Prison, in such form as shall be prescribed from time to time. He shall furnish a monthly return showing the number of prisoners detained in the Prison, and returns of all matters relating to the Prison, in the prescribed form.

31. He shall, as a rule, transact Prison business in the Prison premises ; and shall not, except in cases of necessity, require the attendance of the Jailor or Assistant Jailor outside the Prison.

32. He shall keep notes (more or less full according to the seriousness of the charge and the probable punishment in case of conviction) of all inquiries held by him.

33. When a Superintendent has grounds for doubting the sufficiency of any committal addressed to him, he shall refer the same to the Solicitor-General or some Crown Counsel, and be guided by the opinion expressed by that officer in regard to the committal.

34. Demands on the contractor for supplies other than prison diets or hospital extras should be signed by the Superintendent or some person authorised by him other than the Jailor. Such demands shall be made on the proper printed form, and a separate book shall be kept for those orders.

35. The Superintendent shall frame subsidiary rules for the guidance of the gate-keeper of his Prison. Such rules shall be subject to the approval of the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons, and a copy signed by the Superintendent shall be kept hung up in a conspicuous place near the gate.

36. The Superintendent shall see that a Standing Order Book and Superintendent's Order Book are kept in the Prison. In the former shall be entered all permanent orders issued for the guidance of the establishment ; in the latter, all orders issued by the Superintendent for the guidance of his officers.

37. On the Medical Officer certifying that a prisoner's life is in danger, the Superintendent shall allow the prisoner, if he so desires it, to see his relatives, if this is not objected to on medical grounds.

38. The Superintendent may for special reasons, by an order in writing, allow visits and letters in excess of those sanctioned by the class rules.

39. The Superintendent is empowered to frank authorised correspondence from prisoners to their friends.

40. The Superintendent shall submit to the Director and Inspector-General, for the consideration of His Excellency the Governor in Executive Council, the name of every prisoner who has actually served fifteen years of his sentence, or having actually served ten years of his sentence has attained, or is believed, in the absence of positive evidence, to have attained, the age of sixty.

RULES AS TO THE MEDICAL OFFICER.

41. The Medical Officer of every Prison shall have the medical charge of all the prisoners therein, and of their treatment when sick. He shall also give medical advice and assistance, including medicine, to the Jailer, Assistant Jailer, Matron, and subordinate officers of the Prison and their families, if such families reside within a mile of the Prison. He shall report from time to time, as may be directed, upon the sanitary conditions of the Prison, the health of the prisoners, and the health of the Prison officers, and in reference to any other point in connection with the maintenance of health in the Prison upon which he may be directed to report.

The Assistant Medical Officer shall be subordinate to the Medical Officer, and shall assist him in all the duties enumerated in these rules, and shall, in the absence of the Medical Officer, perform any and every one of the duties imposed on the Medical Officer under these rules.

42. The Medical Officer shall be subject to the control of the Principal Civil Medical Officer. But it shall be his duty to afford at all times information direct to the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons or the Superintendent, when required to do so, on all matters connected with the Prison and the prisoners.

43. The Medical Officer shall make himself thoroughly acquainted with the regulations of the Prison to which he is attached, so far as his own duties are concerned.

44. The Medical Officer shall visit the Prison every day, unless prevented by some unavoidable cause, at such hour as the Principal Civil Medical Officer, after consultation with the Superintendent, shall appoint. At such visit he shall first see every prisoner reported to be sick, and shall direct whether he shall be sent to hospital or treated in his cell. In the latter case, he shall give directions for the treatment of such prisoner, but all prisoners suffering from serious illness shall be sent to the hospital. The Medical Officer shall, after disposing of the new cases, visit the Prison hospital and prescribe for all the patients therein. He shall also visit every prisoner in punishment cell or solitary confinement, or deemed to be malingering, as herein-after provided. He shall pay such further visits during the day as the severity of the illness of any prisoner may make proper. And in cases of epidemic or general sickness he shall not fail to visit the Prison twice every day at the least.

45. If prevented from attending to his duties by illness or other unavoidable cause, he shall communicate the circumstances without delay, and inform the Superintendent of the arrangements that have been made for the discharge of his duties.

46. He shall keep a Medical Register or Journal, in which he shall enter daily the date of every visit to the Prison; the name of every prisoner brought under his treatment or observation; the nature of the disease for which he is treated, and the medicines ordered for each such prisoner or for any Prison officer, day by day; names of all prisoners discharged from the hospital; and the description of labour for which each is fit; and he shall add any observation which he may deem it necessary to record in connection with each case. He shall also enter in the Journal every recommendation that he may deem it necessary to make in connection with the Prison. This Journal is to be kept in the Prison hospital, and to be open to the inspection of the Director and Inspector-General, the Visitors, the Superintendent, and the Jailer. After each visit of the Medical Officer his Journal shall be sent to the officer in charge of the Prison, for the immediate issue of such orders as that

officer may find it necessary to pass. The officer in charge of the Prison shall countersign the Journal and return it on the same day to the hospital. All entries made by the Medical Officer in the Journal shall be made in the English language, and signed by him day by day.

47. He shall report to the Superintendent the case of any prisoner to which he may think it necessary, on medical grounds, to draw attention, and whenever he shall be of opinion that the life of any prisoner is endangered by his continuance in Prison he shall state such opinion and the grounds thereof in writing to the Superintendent, who shall duly report the circumstance.

48. He shall visit every part of the Prison once at least every week, and daily when epidemic disease exists in the neighbourhood, and shall enter in his Journal the results of such inspection, recording any want of cleanliness, drainage, warmth, or ventilation, any bad quality of the provisions and insufficiency of clothing or bedding, or any other cause which may affect the health of the prisoners.

49. He shall ascertain whether the water is pure and wholesome, and whether there is an abundant supply for drinking, cooking, and washing. He shall specially note all defects of drains, latrines, and the conservancy management generally of the Prison; and twice at least in each month he is to see every prisoner, whether criminal, civil, or waiting trial. In case of epidemic visitation, an inspection of all the prisoners by the Medical Officer shall be made daily. The result of all his examinations shall always be recorded in his Journal.

50. When severe epidemic prevails, a well-marked case shall be selected for *post-mortem* examination, in order that the general and specific character of the visitation may be known and recorded. A report of every death shall be transmitted, as each death occurs, to the Principal Civil Medical Officer, with a brief history of the case.

51. The Medical Officer shall keep a special record of all cases of cholera, whether spasmodic or epidemic, and of all cases of smallpox, according to the form of register supplied; and a copy of this record shall be transmitted at the end of every month to the Principal Civil Medical Officer.

52. In the event of a prisoner's death the Medical Officer shall furnish with the least possible delay the officer in charge of the Prison with a certificate stating the cause of death. He shall record in a register which he shall keep in his hospital for that purpose, the disease, with a brief abstract of its leading characteristics, a brief abstract of the treatment, the appearance observed at a *post-mortem* examination, which when practicable shall be made in every case, and any remarks which he may deem it necessary to offer on the general or particular characters, causes, or other circumstances connected with the particular class or classes of cases, if the death be due to endemic or epidemic causes.

Bodies of such prisoners as die in Prison otherwise than by public execution shall on application be given to friends or relatives for interment as they think fit, but such bodies as are unclaimed shall be buried in the place duly appointed by Government for such burials.

53. The Medical Officer shall recommend by entry in writing in his Journal any increase, diminution, or change of food for any particular prisoner who may have been placed in the light labour gang, which he may deem to be necessary.

54. The Medical Officer shall daily examine the food provided for the prisoners, in order to see that it is of proper quality, and shall enter in his Journal any defect in quantity or quality which he may note.

55. He shall give written directions for separating prisoners having infectious complaints, or suspected thereof, and for cleansing, disinfecting, or destroying any infected apparel or bedding. He shall examine every prisoner about to be removed to any other place of confinement, and report as to his being free from malignant, contagious, infectious, or other disease, and as to his being in a fit state to be removed.

56. The Medical Officer shall personally examine every prisoner on the day of his arrival in the Prison, or at latest on the following morning, and shall enter in writing his opinion as to the class of labour on which the prisoner may, with special reference to his state of health on admission, be employed.

57. If a prisoner about to be discharged is found to be labouring under any acute or dangerous disease, he shall on his discharge be removed to the nearest civil hospital, as soon this can be done with safety to the patient, unless other arrangements have been made for the reception of the prisoner by his friends.

58. No corporal punishment shall be inflicted upon any prisoner until he is examined by the Medical Officer and certified by him to be in a fit state to receive such punishment, and no prisoner shall undergo corporal punishment except in the presence of the Medical Officer, whose duty it shall be to interpose if it shall appear to him that the full amount of the sentence cannot be inflicted without danger of serious injury.

59. When he considers a prisoner is unable to undergo all or any portion of the corporal punishment to which he is sentenced by any competent court, he shall report the particulars of the case for the information of the Principal Civil Medical Officer, furnishing copy of such report to the Superintendent for transmission to the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons.

60. Within one week after the termination of each month the Medical Officer shall transmit to the Principal Civil Medical Officer a complete monthly return of sickness and mortality in the Prison under his charge, and at the termination of each week a numerical weekly return of the admissions, discharges, and deaths in the hospital during the past week.

61. An annual return of the sickness and mortality in the Prison under his charge shall be forwarded by the Medical Officer before the end of every January to the Principal Civil Medical Officer. This return shall embrace a numerical detail of the admissions, discharges, and deaths in his hospital during the past year, as well as a general report on all matters worthy of record in connection with the health of the prisoners.

62. The hospital attendants shall be under the immediate orders of the Medical Officer, and shall be present at such times and perform such duties as he may require from them, consistent with their position in the establishment.

63. The officer in charge of the Prison shall place at the disposal of the Medical Officer well-conducted prisoners, who can safely be entrusted with the duty of attending upon the sick, not exceeding in number one to every six patients.

64. The Medical Officer shall alone be responsible for the safe custody and proper keeping of the medicines and instruments, the property of the Government, in the Prison hospital, and for the proper compounding of all medicines administered by his orders within the Prison.

65. He shall report to the Superintendent any irregularity in the Prison hospital which may come to his knowledge, or any difficulty or obstruction which he may meet with in the performance of his duty.

66. He shall examine all subordinate officers appointed to the establishment before they commence their duties, and when required all candidates for employment as subordinate officers or servants of the Prison, who may be sent to him for that purpose, and report whether they possess the necessary qualifications as to health and strength.

67. He shall report periodically, and from time to time as may be directed, on the general health and sanitary conditions of the establishment, the health of the officers, their capability for performing their duties, the health of the prisoners, and in reference to any other point upon which he may be directed to report.

68. Whenever a convict is removed on medical grounds to some other convict Prison, it is necessary, with a view to assist the judgment of the Medical Officer of the establishment to which he may be sent, that a full history of the case, and of the treatment which has been pursued, shall be transmitted to him by the Medical Officer of the Prison from which such prisoner is removed.

69. The Medical Officer shall include in his monthly medical report a statement of the sanitary condition of all the public quarters occupied by subordinate officers, civil guards, and servants, with reference to drainage, ventilation, and cleanliness.

70. He shall, when required, examine all gangs of prisoners passing through the station to which he is appointed from one Prison to another, and certify if they are fit to proceed on their journey or not.

71. He shall take care that all medicines, stationery, and stimulants are properly locked up, and not accessible to any Prison orderly or attendant.

72. The records which the Medical Officer is required to keep by these rules are records of the Prison, and shall not be removed or destroyed without reference to the Superintendent.

73. When there is a paid dispenser, the dispenser shall himself dispense the medicines ordered by the Medical Officer, and shall not issue any drugs or other articles without his verbal or written directions, except in cases of emergency. He shall see that the surgery is kept clean and in good order. When required, he shall aid in attending on the sick and in the other duties connected with the infirmary, and shall act as a clerk to the Medical Officer.

74. Whenever the Medical Officer of a Prison shall consider it desirable to transfer a prisoner to a Government civil hospital, it shall be the duty of the Principal Civil Medical Officer to set apart a portion of such hospital as a place of confinement for such prisoner, and, if the Medical Officer recommend it, the Director and Inspector-General shall by warrant under his hand order the prisoner's removal to the place set apart as aforesaid. When it appears advisable to the officer in charge of the hospital to retransfer the prisoner to the Prison, he shall apply to the Director and Inspector-General for a warrant of retransfer.

75. The Medical Officer in charge of such hospital shall be responsible for the safe custody of the prisoner.

76. All such rules relating to the conduct, treatment, and punishment of prisoners shall apply to those confined in the hospital in the same manner as in an ordinary Prison.

77. The Superintendent shall place at the disposal of the Medical Officer as many Prison officers as he (the Medical Officer) shall think necessary for the safe custody of the prisoners, provided that the number supplied shall not exceed four officers for the first ten prisoners, with an additional officer for every five additional prisoners.

78. The Colonial Surgeon shall be allowed free access to any Prison within his Province, and is authorised to make such inquiries as he may deem proper with regard to all matters coming within the range of the duties of the Medical Officer attached to the Prison.

79. The Medical Officer shall sign all demands on the Contractor for hospital extras; such demands shall be made in the proper printed forms.

80. If the Medical Officer in charge of the Prison is of opinion that the further detention of a prisoner is dangerous to his life, the aforesaid officer shall without delay transmit a full medical statement of the case direct to the Principal Civil Medical Officer, who shall appoint a Medical Board to report on the case; the report of the Board, together with the opinion of the Principal Civil Medical Officer, shall be forwarded by him to Government.

81. The Medical Officer in charge of outstation Prisons shall take steps to have such prisoners removed to Kandy, Galle, or Colombo, when such removal is practicable and can be effected without danger to the patients.

RULES AS TO THE JAILOR.

82. The Jailor is responsible for the maintenance of order and regularity in his Prison. He shall not receive any prisoner into the Prison in his charge without a legal warrant or a written authority from the Superintendent.

83. He shall take care that every prisoner having a complaint to make or a request to prefer to him shall have an opportunity of doing so at some appointed hour of the day. He shall patiently listen to his complaint, and he shall either take such steps as may appear to him necessary to redress any grievance, or shall report the same to the Superintendent.

84. He shall take care that any prisoner desiring to appeal to the Superintendent, or to any Visitor, or to the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons, on their visit to the Prison, shall have an opportunity of doing so.

85. He shall keep a diary, to be called "The Prison Diary," in which he shall record all occurrences of importance within the Prison in such manner as may be directed.

86. He shall himself visit the several workshops and working parties at least twice a day, and see that the prisoners are kept steadily at their work. If the prisoners are working more than a mile from the Prison he may depute the next senior officer to visit them once a day. He shall also occasionally visit the wards and cells at uncertain hours during the night to ascertain that the guards are on the alert, and that no attempt to escape has been made. He shall diligently observe the behaviour of all the subordinate Prison officers, and see that they strictly adhere to the rules, and shall report immediately to the Superintendent any neglect or misconduct that may come to his knowledge.

87. He shall see that all subordinate Prison officers are fully instructed in their particular duties, and that they keep the required registers and records; that they duly observe the character and industry

of the prisoners, and make the required daily and other reports in a proper manner and at the proper times.

88. He shall pay attention to the ventilation, drainage, and sanitary condition of the Prison, and take such measures as may be necessary for the premises being maintained in perfect order.

89. He shall daily inspect every part of the Prison, especially the cells and bedding, see that they are clean and in good order, and that the means of security in the different wards and cells are effective. He shall also see that every precaution is taken for preventing escape: he shall for this purpose occasionally examine the fastenings of all gates, doors, and windows in the Prison, and he shall see that proper places are provided for locking up tools, ropes, or articles which might be of use to a prisoner in effecting his escape.

90. He shall not permit any person not a prisoner or Prison official to remain for the night within the Prison without the written order of the Superintendent.

91. He shall superintend generally the distribution of the working parties when proceeding to their appointed labours, and shall be careful that they are despatched with regularity and without loss of time. He shall check their numbers, if possible, during the hours of work and on their return to the Prison. In wet weather he shall see that necessary measures are taken for having the clothing of the prisoners dried.

92. On every Sunday he shall read or cause to be read to the prisoners, in their own language, the abstract of rules relating to prisoners.

93. He shall see that the proper diets are drawn, cooked, and issued to every prisoner in his charge, according to class and at the proper meal time.

94. He shall also superintend the arrangement for the regular messing of the prisoners and distribution of their meals. He shall take care that their clothing is in proper repair, their hair kept in proper order, and their washing and bathing attended to.

95. He shall at once communicate to the Superintendent every circumstance which may come to his knowledge likely to affect the security, health, or discipline of the prisoners, the efficiency of the subordinate officers, or which may in any other way require the attention of the Superintendent.

96. He shall daily inspect the prisoners' food and satisfy himself that it is sound, of good quality, and up to sample.

97. He shall be responsible that the scales, weights, and measures in use in the Prison for the issue and distribution of provisions, stores, and raw materials, &c., are accurate and in proper order.

98. He shall not directly or indirectly have any interest in any contract for the supply of the Prison, nor shall he receive directly or indirectly under any pretence whatsoever any fee or gratuity or present from any person supplying or tendering supplies for the Prison.

99. He shall keep all books and accounts which may be prescribed by the Superintendent, and shall be responsible that all the entries made in his accounts are supported by proper vouchers, and that they are all correct and brought up to date according to the prescribed forms and written instructions.

100. He shall keep a correct inventory of all Government property in such form as may be prescribed by the Superintendent.

101. He shall have power to remove from the Prison any person visiting a prisoner therein whose conduct is improper, and to cause any person suspected of bringing into the Prison forbidden articles to be searched, and such search shall be conducted if the visitor be a male by a male officer, or if a female by a matron. (Provided that if such person object to be searched, he shall thereupon be expelled from the Prison.)

102. He shall not absent himself from his duties without the written permission of the Superintendent, but should he have occasion to leave the Prison or the premises appertaining thereto, he shall at once make an entry in the Prison Diary of the reason of his absentsing himself without previous permission.

103. He shall on all occasions before leaving the Prison make over formal charge of it to the next subordinate officer.

104. No Jailer shall be allowed to draw his pay until he shall have furnished the security required from him on appointment, an attested copy of which shall be furnished to the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons for record in his office.

105. The Jailer or Deputy Jailer shall parade and inspect the night-duty officers, and see that they are fit for duty before dismissing them to their respective posts.

106. It shall be the duty of the Jailer to see that a description of the clothing and property of every prisoner is entered in a book to be kept for that purpose. The entry having been explained to the prisoner, shall be signed by him, in the presence of the Jailer and some other Prison officer, both of whom shall also sign the entry.

107. The clothing and property of every prisoner sentenced to imprisonment for twelve months, or any shorter period, shall be made into a bundle, labelled with the prisoner's name and register number, and kept in store for delivery to the prisoner on his discharge.

108. The clothing of all prisoners sentenced to imprisonment for over twelve months shall be sold at public auction once every quarter, on the order of the Superintendent, and the amount shall be credited to Government to meet the cost of clothing of the prisoner on his discharge.

109. The property other than clothing of every prisoner sentenced to over twelve months' imprisonment shall either be delivered, in the prisoner's presence, to any friend whom he shall select, or if not so delivered within a month shall be sold, and the proceeds, if they amount to five rupees or over, shall be paid to the prisoner on his discharge.

110. At lock-up time the Jailer shall personally parade and count all the prisoners in his custody, after which he shall march them off to the cells and wards they are to occupy for the night. He shall note in the Lock-up Register the correct number of prisoners in each ward. The prisoners shall then be counted by the senior day officer in charge of the ward, and the senior and junior night officers, who shall report the number in each ward to the Jailer, and he on finding it correct shall order the doors to be closed and locked. The night officers having satisfied themselves that the doors are locked, shall sign the Lock-up Register.

111. When unlocking in the morning the Jailer shall be present and give the order to unlock. A head overseer shall then count the number in each ward as the prisoners march out, making a report to the Jailer of the number who have left each ward. The prisoners shall then be paraded and counted by the Jailer. The night-duty officers shall

not be allowed to leave the Prison until this is done, and the number declared to be correct.

112. Unconvicted prisoners shall be counted by the Jailor and taken over from the night-duty officers, but not let out of their wards for half an hour later, by which time the hard labour convicts must have been marched off to their various tasks.

113. A Night Duty Book shall be kept, in which the Jailor shall cause to be entered the names of the subordinate officers on duty, the wards to which each is appointed, the number of prisoners in each block or ward, and the hours of duty of each officer. This book shall be handed to the senior officer on night duty.

114. In small Prisons where there is no special gate-keeper the Jailor shall, after lock-up, take possession of the key of the outer gate, and retain it until he comes and opens the gate the next day ; arrangements shall in such cases be made for summoning the Jailor if required during the night.

115. The Jailor shall not depart from the strict observance of the rules without a written order from the Superintendent. All such written orders, if not entered on the Superintendent's order book by him shall be at once copied into that book by the Jailor, the original order being filed and kept for reference, a summary of such orders being forwarded monthly to the Director and Inspector-General. Should the Superintendent be absent, the Jailor shall, in a case of emergency, exercise his own discretion, and shall report the circumstance to the Superintendent on his return, and apply to him for an expression of approval or otherwise. The report and order shall be filed with the Superintendent's order salluded to above, and shall also be entered in the Superintendent's order book.

RULES AS TO THE ASSISTANT JAILOR.

116. This officer shall be subordinate to the Jailor, and shall assist him in all the duties enumerated in the preceding rules. He shall reside at the quarters provided for him in the Prison, if any, or if no such quarters are provided, in such place as shall be approved by the Superintendent. He shall not absent himself from the Prison except during such hours as may be fixed by the Superintendent, or at other times without the written permission of the Superintendent.

117. He shall in the absence of the Jailor perform any of the duties required from the Jailor under these rules.

RULES AS TO THE DUTIES OF OVERSEERS, WARDERS, AND OTHER SUBORDINATE OFFICERS.

118. The overseers shall have assigned to them the immediate charge of such prisoners and of such parts of the Prison as the Superintendent may direct, and shall be responsible for the maintenance of proper order and discipline among such prisoners and such portion of the Prison.

119. Each overseer shall perform such duties as may from time to time be prescribed by the Jailor for the purpose of preserving discipline and enforcing diligence, cleanliness, order, and conformity to the rules of the Prison.

120. Each overseer shall be armed with a baton ; such batons shall be supplied by Government, and shall be of a uniform pattern. It shall be competent for the Superintendent, by an order in writing, to direct that any overseer shall also be armed with a revolver and sword, or with either of them.

121. Each overseer shall keep a list of tools delivered to the prisoners in his charge, and on leaving off work in the evening shall take care that the tools are returned ; and if any are not returned or are injured, the overseer shall report the same at once to the Jailor. Each overseer shall take care that all tools so returned are secured during the night.

122. The overseer shall see that the prisoners are properly dressed when paraded for work.

123. Each overseer shall be responsible that the doors of the barracks, cells, and wards in his charge are all securely locked at night, and that no forbidden articles are secreted therein or on the prisoners' persons.

124. One or more overseers shall from time to time be employed for the purpose of instructing the prisoners in any particular handicraft, as well as for general duty, and such overseers shall be subject to the same rules and shall, when required to do so, perform the same duties as any other overseer.

125. Each overseer so employed shall instruct the prisoners given into his charge in the trade he is engaged to train them. He shall see that they do not idle or destroy any of the tools or materials they are entrusted with, and he shall report to the Jailor any neglect or carelessness on the part of any prisoner, especially if he has not performed his full task.

126. The gate-keeper shall be in charge of the main gate of the Prison, and shall never, under any pretext, leave the post till relieved by another officer, and shall during the day retain charge of the keys. During the night the keys shall be delivered to the care of the Jailor or such other officer as the Superintendent may direct.

127. The gate-keeper shall be most careful to prevent the admission of any of the articles prohibited in rules 230 and 231 into the Prison, bearing in mind that the rule forbidding any one to bring such articles into the Prison applies to Police and Prison officials as well as to the general public.

128. For this purpose he shall examine all articles carried in or out of the Prison, and he shall stop any person suspected of bringing in any such articles or carrying out any property belonging to the Prison, and give immediate notice to the Jailor. It shall be competent for the Jailor, if he think fit, to call upon the officer in charge of the Police guard to have any policeman against whom there may be reasonable cause for suspicion of a breach of the above rule, to be searched ; the officer shall be bound to comply with this request, but the Jailor shall enter the whole circumstances of the case, as well as the result of the search, in the Prison Diary.

129. He shall not admit any person to expose articles for sale within the Prison, nor permit articles to be brought in which have not been ordered for the use of the prisoners or for Prison purposes.

130. It shall be the duty of all Prison officers, without exception, to treat the prisoners with kindness and humanity, to inform the Jailor at his next visit of any prisoner who desires to see him, and to be firm in maintaining order and discipline and enforcing an observance of the rules of the Prison.

131. No Prison officer shall have any money dealing whatever with any prisoner, or shall receive any money on any pretext whatsoever from any prisoner, or from the friends of any prisoner on account of such prisoner, nor make any communication to, or hold any correspondence with, any person regarding any prisoner, without the leave of the Superintendent.

132. The subordinate officers shall be on duty during such hours of the day or night as may be fixed, not exceeding twelve in the twenty-four or six hours at a stretch at night ; and a placard showing the hours fixed for the attendance of officers shall be hung up in a convenient place in the guard-room.

133. Subject to the exceptions on medical grounds and the supply allowed under the rules to civil prisoners, none of the articles prohibited in rule 230 and rule 231 shall be introduced, used, or consumed, and no card-playing or games of chance of any kind shall be allowed within the Prison. This rule shall be enforced not only within the Prison walls, but in all parts of the premises liable to be frequented by prisoners, or used for Prison purposes, as for office, storing, cooking, baking, or washing. It shall not only be enforced on prisoners, but on officers and other persons.

134. All Prison officers from the Jailer downwards shall be considered on probation for the first six months of their service, and may, if they prove themselves unfit, be discharged on receipt of a fortnight's notice and pay, or, if they commit any offence, at once. The appointment shall not be confirmed at the expiration of the six months unless the officer has proved himself in all respects fitted for his post.

135. Any officer on entering the Prison Service shall understand that he may be employed in any part of the Island wherever it seems fit to the Director and Inspector-General to employ him.

136. Superintendents, Jailors, Warders, and other officers having quarters at the Prison may be allowed the services of prisoners to carry water and as sweepers, but the number allowed for such service shall in every Prison be determined by the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons. No Prison officer or other official not residing at the Prison shall be allowed to use prisoners for these or any other purposes whatsoever without the special authority of Government obtained through the Director and Inspector-General. On no account shall prisoners be employed on the grounds attached to the official residence of public officers without such special authority.

137. All fines levied by the Superintendent shall be entered in the Register of Fines and reported to the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons.

138. No subordinate officer shall on any account enter a prisoner's cell at night unless accompanied by another officer, and then only in case of sickness or other emergency.

139. No Prison officer shall strike any prisoner unless compelled to do so in self-defence or in defence of another officer or prisoner. And no Prison officer shall punish a prisoner in any way unless directed to do so by the Superintendent.

140. It shall be the duty of all Prison officers to see that the highest possible degree of cleanliness is enforced in every part of the Prison, as well as with respect to persons of prisoners, their clothing, bedding, and everything else.

141. It shall be the duty of all Prison officers to see that no person, except those authorised by law, enter the Prison or converse with a prisoner without written authorisation from the Superintendent, the Colonial Secretary, any of the Judges of the Supreme Court, the Attorney-General, or the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons.

142. It shall be the duty of all officers to see that no ladders, planks, ropes, chains, implements, or materials of any kind likely to facilitate

escape are left exposed at any time in the yard, also that no rubbish is piled against the walls or allowed to remain in the yard.

143. When relieving watch, the senior night-duty officer and the relieved and the relieving subordinate officers shall go through the Prison and satisfy themselves by inspection and counting that the number of prisoners is in accordance with the entry in the Night Duty Book by the Jailor. An entry to this effect shall be made by the senior officer in the Night Duty Book, and signed by him and also by the relieving and relieved subordinate officers. This shall be made in Sinhalese or Tamil if the officer does not know sufficient English to make the entry in that language.

144. Where a night gate-keeper is employed, he shall come on duty when the Jailor is passing out, after having completed all arrangements for the night. This gate-keeper shall not be relieved till the Jailor has taken over the prisoners from the night-duty officers next morning.

145. Where the Police mount guard inside a Prison before the relieving sentry is admitted, the gate-keeper shall summon the senior night-duty officer to accompany the guard from and to the gate.

146. Officers on night duty shall not be allowed to leave the Prison except for the purpose of summoning the Jailor. If on account of sickness or for any reason it shall be necessary to relieve any night-duty officer, the Jailor shall be summoned and his consent obtained ; this shall not be granted, or the officer allowed to leave the Prison, unless the Jailor shall be satisfied everything is right inside. The gate-keeper shall be specially warned on this point. A note of all such actions shall be immediately entered in the Night Duty Book, as well as in the Prison Diary next morning.

147. If for any reason a Jailor is unable to personally attend to the duties required of him by these orders, he shall depute a Deputy Jailor in writing to supervise the night arrangements, reporting his reason for so doing in his Diary for the information of the Superintendent. The Jailor or a Deputy Jailor of the Prison shall count the men going out to labour and coming in at the appointed hours, and on each occasion ascertain that the number is correct.

148. All subordinate officers shall pay strict attention to cleanliness of person and dress, and shall at all times within the Prison wear a plain uniform of such colour and pattern as shall be directed.

149. No officer or servant entrusted with keys shall, except under the conditions specified in rule 114, take them out of the Prison, leave them lying about, or lend them to any one on any pretence whatsoever, but each shall, when leaving the Prison on any occasion, deliver his keys to such officer as may be authorised to receive them.

150. The internal arrangements of the Prison and occurrences therein shall not be communicated by subordinate officers to persons unconnected with the establishment.

151. No prisoner, without a special written order from the Superintendent, shall be removed outside the walls of the Prison between the hours of locking up in the evening and unlocking in the morning, except—

- (a) a prisoner being removed to hospital on the Medical Officer's order in writing ;
- (b) a prisoner assisting in the removal of another prisoner to hospital.

All such removals shall take place only in the presence of the Jailor or Assistant Jailor of the Prison.

152. Prison officers committing any of the offences included in the annexed schedule shall render themselves liable to punishment—

Schedule.

- (1) Insubordination.
- (2) Allowing a prisoner to escape.
- (3) Trafficking with a prisoner.
- (4) Introducing prohibited articles or allowing prohibited articles to be introduced.
- (5) Being under the influence of drink.
- (6) Giving false evidence or making false reports.
- (7) Sleeping while on duty.
- (8) Sitting down on duty either by day or night.
- (9) Holding familiar or unnecessary conversation with a prisoner.
- (10) Ill-treating a prisoner.
- (11) Taking prisoners' food.
- (12) Countenancing gambling or trafficking.
- (13) Allowing prisoners to have unauthorised communication with free persons.
- (14) Employing a prisoner to do unauthorised work.
- (15) Disobedience of orders, carelessness, and inattention to duty.
- (16) Telling a falsehood.
- (17) Absence without leave.
- (18) Unpunctuality.
- (19) Not reporting that prisoners desire to see the Jailor, &c.
- (20) Leaving a door unlocked when it ought to be locked.
- (21) Allowing prisoners to talk or idle.
- (22) Not keeping proper supervision over his prisoners.
- (23) Not wearing uniform when required by rules to do so.

RULES AS TO ADMISSION AND DISCHARGE OF PRISONERS.

153. Whenever persons charged with offences shall be brought to the Prison, it shall be the duty of the gate-keeper to see that notice is given to the Jailor or Deputy Jailor, who shall see that the necessary authority for their detention is delivered with them. Any omission or irregularity in the documents shall be brought immediately to the notice of the Superintendent for orders.

154. Every prisoner shall take a bath on reception, unless it shall be otherwise directed in any particular case by the Medical Officer. Provided also that no civil or untried prisoner shall be compelled to take a bath if he objects thereto.

155. Every prisoner shall within twenty-four hours of his admission be examined by the Medical Officer separately, and if any prisoner is found to have any cutaneous disease or to be infected with vermin, he shall be dealt with as the Medical Officer may direct.

156. The hair of civil and untried prisoners shall not be cut against their will, nor shall the hair of female prisoners be cut. The hair of male convicted prisoners sentenced to terms of imprisonment of one year or upwards shall be cut close, and also the hair of male prisoners committed a second or subsequent time. Provided that the hair of a prisoner shall not be cut, however often he may have been convicted, unless he is under a sentence of not less than three months' rigorous imprisonment, nor unless his sentence has at least three months still to run. When, however, a prisoner's hair has been once cut, it shall be cut short until the prisoner is within three months of his discharge,

when it shall be allowed to grow and is not to be cut again without the special sanction of the Director and Inspector-General.

157. Every convicted prisoner sentenced to imprisonment for three months or upwards shall be weighed on reception, and his weight shall be recorded, and he shall be weighed subsequently at such times as the Medical Officer may require, and the result shall be recorded.

158. On the discharge of each prisoner who is entitled to clothes at the public expense from Prison, he shall be provided with the following articles of clothing :—If a European or Burgher, 1 coat, 1 pair trousers, 1 shirt, 1 pair socks, 1 pair boots, and 1 hat ; if a native, 2½ yards of gray or coloured cloth and 1 coloured handkerchief.

159. Such of the clothing, linen, and other articles belonging to prisoners as may be retained in the Prison shall, if necessary, be washed, cleaned, or disinfected as soon as possible after they are received.

160. Before a prisoner under the age of sixteen is discharged the Superintendent shall use his best endeavours to inform his relatives and friends on what day and at what time he will be discharged, that they may have the opportunity of attending to receive him. A female convicted prisoner apparently under the age of seventeen years shall, if she so desires it, be conducted to her home by a Prison officer, the matron or assistant matron when possible.

161. The child of a female prisoner may be received into the Prison with its mother, provided it is at the breast. Should the committal not contain an authority to receive the child, the Jailor shall certify on the back of the warrant that the child has been received, and obtain the Superintendent's signature to this endorsement. The case shall be reported by the Jailor at once to the nearest Superintendent of Police, in order that inquiries may be made as to the relatives of the child, with the view of its disposal when separated from its mother.

162. When the Medical Officer certifies that the child is in a fit condition to be removed, it shall, after due notice, be taken to the most convenient police station, and left there, in order that the Police may ascertain whether satisfactory arrangements can be made for the maintenance of the child. If no such arrangements can be made, the matter shall be reported to the Director and Inspector-General of Police, who shall obtain the order of Government. The same rule shall apply to all children not at the breast who may accompany their mothers to the Prison.

163. Every prisoner shall have a number assigned to him, which shall be prefixed to his name in the register. In the Register of Convicted Prisoners this number shall go on serially, beginning at No. 1 at the beginning of each year. Each year shall be indicated by a consecutive letter of the alphabet, such letter being attached to the prisoner's number on every register. A prisoner admitted by transfer shall receive a number in the same way as if admitted from court, but care shall be taken that the prisoner retains the letter given to him on his conviction.

This rule shall only apply to prisoners received on or after January 1, 1892. All other prisoners shall be numbered on the register in the manner now in force. A re-convicted prisoner, in addition to his ordinary letter, shall be indicated by the letter, or letters assigned to him on his previous conviction.

164. When the sentence of a prisoner expires, the Jailor will, if practicable, bring him before the Superintendent, together with his warrant.

165. The day on which the prisoner is admitted and the day on which he is released shall be counted whole days of the period of any sentence reckoned in days, months, or years.

166. If the date of release falls on a Sunday, Christmas Day, or Good Friday, the prisoner shall be released on the preceding day.

167. No prisoner shall on any account be released during the night. Ordinarily prisoners shall be released after their morning meals, that is at 12 noon.

168. When a convicted prisoner has on discharge to travel ten miles and over to reach his home in Ceylon, he shall receive one day's batta for every ten miles.

169. When any portion of his homeward journey can be done by rail, such prisoner shall receive an order on the nearest Station Master for a third class ticket, but a reduction shall be made in the amount of the batta paid corresponding to the time saved by using the railway.

170. Every prisoner convicted at any station in the Northern and Eastern Provinces, and subsequently transferred and discharged from any Prison in any other Province, shall be provided with a deck passage by a steamer, and, if necessary, an order for a railway ticket to Colombo. In such cases a corresponding reduction shall be made in the batta paid under rule 168. Prisoners from the Sinhalese districts discharged from the Jaffna Prison shall be treated in a similar manner. Whenever practicable, a prisoner shall at the most convenient time within a month of his discharge be transferred to the jail nearest his home.

171. The rate of batta shall be 25 cents per diem, but in the Northern and Eastern Provinces the rate to locally-convicted prisoners shall be 18 cents. On the discharge of any prisoner who is not a native of Ceylon or India, the Superintendent will represent the case specially, if under the circumstances of the case he deems it one in which it would be proper to recommend any special allowance.

172. No reduction shall be made from the gratuity earned by a prisoner as prison or hospital orderly, monitor, &c., in consequence of the payment of batta.

173. Batta to discharged prisoners shall be paid on proper pay lists, and be charged to the vote allowed under "Prisons," sub-headed "Victualling." The cost of passages by steamer or rail is chargeable to sub-head "Transfer Expenses."

174. In cases in which a prisoner's discharge on the ground of ill-health has been ordered, the Superintendent, if not satisfied that the prisoner is likely to be properly cared for, shall on his discharge remove him to the civil hospital, and there leave him, if his removal can be effected without danger to life.

RULES AS TO SEPARATION AND CLASSIFICATION OF PRISONERS.

175. In every Prison in Ceylon in which male and female prisoners are both confined, male prisoners shall be rigorously separated from female prisoners, and the locks on the gates and doors in the part of the Prison allotted to women shall be of a different pattern to the locks on the gates and doors of the rest of the Prison.

176. Male prisoners shall be divided into the following classes, and each class shall be kept, so far as the arrangements of the Prison permit, separate from all other classes; that is to say:—

- (a) Civil prisoners.
- (b) Prisoners awaiting trial, or on remand pending the hearing of a complaint, or in default of finding bail.
- (c) Convicted prisoners over sixteen years of age.
- (d) Convicted prisoners under sixteen years of age.
- (e) Prisoners previously convicted.
- (f) Prisoners not previously convicted.

177. So far as the number of cells in the Prison shall permit, every male prisoner shall be locked up at night by himself in a separate cell to be duly certified by the Director and Inspector-General as sufficient for one prisoner. No cell shall be certified which contains less than 54 superficial feet of floor space and 540 cubic feet of space, and is not properly ventilated.

178. Where from want of a sufficient number of certified separate cells in any Prison it is necessary to place prisoners in association, such room shall be lighted at night, and at least one warder shall be on duty over the ward from the time the prisoners are locked up till they leave the ward. Less than three prisoners shall never be locked up in a ward in which more than one prisoner is confined.

179. In the Prisons in which special cells are set apart for prisoners condemned to death, no prisoner other than one so condemned shall be confined in such cell within one month of its having been occupied by a condemned prisoner.

180. Prisoners not sentenced to hard labour shall be obliged to take regular exercise, and shall be allowed to remain in the yards or place allotted to them for four hours in each day. At all other times they shall be locked in their cells.

181. Prisoners sentenced to hard labour refusing to work on the ground of illness, but not admitted by the Medical Officer into the Prison hospital or placed upon the sick list, shall be deemed to be malingering, and may be placed in a punishment cell with no communication with any person but the Prison officers. Such prisoner shall not be given any work to do, but shall receive only refractory diet. He shall also be compelled to stand up at the door and answer to his name when visited by the warder every hour during the day. He shall be daily visited by the Medical Officer, and at the end of two weeks, should he still continue refractory, he shall be brought before the Prison Visitors for trial.

RULES AS TO FEMALE PRISONERS.

182. There shall be for every Prison in which women are confined a matron and such female warders as may be necessary. The matron and female warders shall perform the same duties (so far as may be possible) as the Jailor and warders for the men's prison, under the general superintendence of the Jailor, who shall visit the women's prison at least once a day, accompanied by the matron and other officer. No male subordinate prison officer shall be allowed to enter the women's prison unless summoned personally by the Jailor or by the matron for the purpose of quelling a disturbance or giving other assistance.

183. So far as may be practicable, female prisoners shall be divided into classes and separated as hereinbefore directed for male prisoners; and known prostitutes shall be kept in a separate ward by themselves.

184. In every Prison where there is a hospital or room set apart exclusively for the reception of female prisoners when sick, the attendants in such hospital shall be women only, and no male subordinate officer shall be allowed to enter the hospital unless ordered to do so by the Medical Officer. Where no such hospital has been provided a female

prisoner when sick shall, if the doctor consider it necessary, be removed to the civil hospital.

185. The duties of cleaning shall be performed by a female prisoner, the refuse matter being placed outside the ward, and the water vessels filled from the outside of the building.

186. Authorised interviews between female prisoners and their friends shall take place in the Prison and in the presence of the Jailor or Deputy Jailor and matron or assistant matron.

187. Female prisoners shall be employed only within the Prison walls, unless it be ordered by the Medical Officer that they be employed outside.

188. Female prisoners may earn by good conduct remission of a part of their sentence under the mark system, as applicable to males.

RULES AS TO CIVIL PRISONERS AND PRISONERS UNDER REMAND.

189. All civil prisoners or other persons awaiting trial or imprisonment in default of finding bail and not, in the latter case, sentenced to hard labour, shall wear their own clothing, which, if insufficient, shall be supplemented from the Prison store. They shall, when there is the necessary accommodation, be locked up at night in separate cells and kept, as far as may be possible, separate from each other, but shall not be subject to further restraint than is necessary for their safe custody and for the maintenance of proper discipline in the Prison.

190. Any such prisoner who prefers to provide his own food for any meal shall give notice thereof beforehand at the time required; but the Superintendent shall not permit any such prisoner to receive any prison allowance of food for the meal for which he procures or receives food at his own expense.

191. Articles of food shall be received only at such hours as may be laid down by the Superintendent from time to time. They shall be inspected by the officers of the Prison, and shall be subject to such restrictions as may be necessary to prevent luxury or waste.

192. Any such prisoner shall not, during the twenty-four hours, receive or purchase more than one pint of malt liquor, fermented liquor, or cider, or if an adult, half a pint (ten ounces) of wine; but no spirits, except on medical authority.

193. No such prisoner shall be allowed to sell or transfer any article whatsoever, allowed to be introduced for his use, to any other person.

194. Such prisoner shall not be compelled either to have his hair cut or (if he usually wears his beard, &c.) to shave, except on account of vermin or dirt, or when the Surgeon deems it necessary on the ground of health and cleanliness; and the hair of such prisoner shall not be cut closer than may be necessary for the purpose of health and cleanliness.

195. The Superintendent shall, on the application of any such prisoner, if, having regard to his ordinary habits and condition of life, he thinks such special provisions should be made in respect to him, and if the necessary arrangements can be made without detriment to the discipline of the Prison, permit any such prisoner—

- (i.) To occupy, on payment of a small sum fixed by the Superintendent, a suitable room or cell specially fitted up for such prisoner, and furnished with suitable bedding and other articles in addition to or different from those furnished for the ordinary cells.

- (ii.) To exercise separately or with selected untried prisoners, if the arrangements and construction of the Prison permit it.
- (iii.) To have at his own cost the use of private furniture and utensils suitable to his ordinary habits, to be approved by the Superintendent.
- (iv.) To have on payment of a small sum fixed by the Superintendent the assistance of some person, to be appointed by the Superintendent, relieving him from the performance of any unaccustomed task or office.

196. The beds of such prisoners shall be made and the rooms and yards in their occupation shall be swept and cleaned by them every morning, unless the Superintendent shall otherwise order, and they shall keep the furniture and utensils appropriated to their use clean and neatly arranged. Should any such prisoner object to perform any of these duties, they may be performed for him as provided in rule 195, sub-section (iv.)

197. If any such prisoner who is out of health shall desire the attendance of his usual medical man, the Superintendent shall, if satisfied that the application is *bonâ fide*, permit him to be visited by such medical man, if legally qualified, at his own expense, and to be supplied with medicine by him, proper precaution being in all cases observed to prevent abuse of these privileges.

198. So far as Prison arrangements shall admit, facilities shall be given to such prisoners to work and follow their respective trades and employments, and all earnings of such prisoners, after payment thereof of such sum as the Superintendent shall determine on account of the cost of his maintenance in the Prison, or on account of the use of implements lent to him, shall belong to such prisoner.

199. Each prisoner committed for trial shall be permitted to be visited by one person or (if circumstances permit) by two persons at the same time, for a quarter of an hour on any weekday, during such hours as may from time to time be appointed.

200. Such prisoner shall at his request be allowed to see his legal adviser (that is, his advocate or proctor) on any weekday at any reasonable hour, and, if required, in private, but (if necessary) in the view of an officer of the Prison.

201. Any such prisoner who is in Prison in default of bail shall be permitted to see any of his friends on any week day, at any reasonable hour, for the *bonâ fide* purpose of providing bail.

202. Prisoners awaiting trial shall also be subject to any general rules made by the Governor for the government of prisoners, except so far as the same are inconsistent with the special rules relating to such prisoners.

203. The foregoing rules shall apply—

- (a) to prisoners committed for trial for any indictable offence ;
- (b) or pending the hearing of a complaint ;
- (c) or for default in entering recognisances or finding security ;
- (d) or as civil prisoners.

204. Paper and all other writing materials, to such extent as may appear reasonable to the Superintendent, shall be furnished to every civil and unconvicted criminal prisoner, for purposes of communicating with friends, petitioning any authority, or preparing a defence. Any written communication prepared as instructions for a proctor shall be

delivered to the Superintendent, to be forwarded without being previously examined by an officer of the Prison, but all other communications shall be considered as letters, and shall not be sent out of the Prison without being inspected by the Superintendent.

205. Any civil or unconvicted criminal prisoner who shall desire it shall be allowed, at his own expense, a daily allowance of betel, &c., not exceeding six leaves betel, arecanuts, three cents' worth of tobacco (which may be chewed or smoked), and a small quantity of edible lime.

206. The betel shall be distributed by the Jailer or Deputy Jailer personally, twice a day, immediately after the mid-day and evening meals. Every civil or unconvicted criminal prisoner receiving any betel shall proceed to consume the same at once, and any unconsumed betel, arecanut, or tobacco shall be returned within half an hour after distribution to the officer appointed to receive the same by the Jailer, and shall not be retained or withheld or otherwise disposed of by the prisoner to whom it has been issued.

207. Every civil or unconvicted prisoner shall be forbidden directly or indirectly to give or attempt to give, or allow to be taken, any portion of his allowance of betel to or by any other prisoner.

208. The Superintendent may disallow for a period not exceeding two weeks at one time the privilege of receiving betel to any such civil or unconvicted prisoner—

- (a) who has been found retaining any unconsumed betel ;
- (b) who has dirtied his cell or ward by spitting or otherwise ;
- (c) who leaves any portion of the ration of betel lying about where other prisoners can have access thereto ;
- (d) who has been guilty of any breach of the regulations of the Prison.

209. Where there is reason to suspect that the unconvicted prisoners receiving betel under these rules, and confined in any Prison, have systematically given any portion of their betel to prisoners not entitled to receive the same, the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons shall suspend the operation of these rules for a period not exceeding one month at a time in such Prison.

210. The Superintendent may, on due application being made to him by any civil or unconvicted criminal prisoner, allow any money found in such prisoner's possession on admission to be expended on purchasing betel. The friends of any prisoner may supply the Superintendent with funds to provide betel for him.

211. These rules shall not apply to any unconvicted criminal prisoner who has been in Prison previously, as a convicted prisoner, twice or oftener.

212. Persons sentenced to simple imprisonment shall be treated in prison exactly as persons sentenced to rigorous imprisonment are, with the following exceptions.

213. They shall employ their time as they please in any harmless occupation approved by the Superintendent, being allowed their own implements for the purpose, but they shall be locked up at night when the other prisoners are locked up.

214. They may also, with the approval of the Superintendent, have such books and documents and writing materials of their own as they wish for, and such books from the Prison as are given to other prisoners.

215. They shall take the amount of exercise prescribed, but they need not be locked in cells during the time the rigorous imprisonment

convicts are at work. During such time persons undergoing simple imprisonment shall not move more than ten feet from the doors of their cells, nor enter the cell of any other prisoner.

RULES AS TO LABOUR OF CONVICTED PRISONERS.

216. On week days the hours of labour shall be as follows :—

5 to 6 A.M., opening cells, washing, cleaning, and morning meal.

6 to 10.30 A.M., such hard labour as shall be ordered.

10.30 A.M. to 12 noon, washing and breakfast.

12 noon to 4.30 P.M., such hard labour as shall be ordered.

4.30 to 5.30 P.M., bathing, washing, evening meal.

6 P.M., closing cells.

217. The above hours of labour shall be observed in all Prisons, except in cases in which for special reasons the Director and Inspector-General shall approve in writing of some alteration, but under no circumstances shall the regular week's labour amount to less than forty-eight hours' work.

218. No prisoner shall be compelled or allowed to work on Sunday, Good Friday, or Christmas Day except on Prison services, which shall be confined to what is strictly necessary for the order of the Prison, and except in cases of special emergency on the written order of the Superintendent, when all convicted prisoners shall be required to work as directed.

219. When a prisoner is imprisoned under two or more commitments, he shall be kept in the penal stage for 90 days only, and in class four for 275 days only, unless this term is prolonged for misconduct as provided for in the rules.

220. Prisoners who have been guilty of continued bad or violent conduct shall be reported to the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons for transfer to the special gang at Welikada. At this Prison a special gang shall be formed of these men, and they shall be kept entirely apart at all times from the rest of the inmates, and occupied in such labour as the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons shall direct from time to time.

No transfer shall take place from this gang without the special authority of the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons.

RULES AS TO FOOD, CLOTHING, AND BEDDING.

221. The dietary of every class of prisoners shall be regulated from time to time by the Government, and a copy of the diet tables shall be hung up in some conspicuous part of the Prison.

The dietary now in force, a schedule of which is annexed to these rules, shall continue in force until altered or amended.

222. Every convicted prisoner shall be supplied with prison clothing of such colour and material as shall from time to time be ordered by the Government, and shall be compelled to wear the same during his or her imprisonment, and every such prisoner shall also be supplied with a mat, a blanket, and such necessaries as may be ordered by the Superintendent.

223. The food shall be weighed daily before the Jailer or Assistant Jailer, and occasionally in the presence of the Superintendent of the Prison and of the Medical Officer, to see that no fraud is practised by the Prison subordinates, and that the prisoners get the full quantities to which they are entitled.

224. A prisoner who has any complaint to make regarding the diet furnished to him, or wishes his diet to be tested to ascertain whether he is supplied with the authorised quantity, shall make his request as soon

as possible after the diet is handed to him, and it shall be tested in his presence and in that of the officer deputed for that purpose. Should, however, repeated complaints of a groundless nature be made by any prisoner under colour of this rule, with the evident purpose of giving annoyance or trouble, it shall be treated as a breach of prison discipline, and the offender will be liable to punishment accordingly.

Schedule.

	European and Burgher.			Native.			Refractory Diet.	
	Full.	Ordinary.	Penal.	Full.	Ordinary.	Penal.	European & Burgher.	Native.
	oz.	oz.	oz.	oz.	oz.	oz.	oz.	oz.
Bread ...	16	12	24	4	4	4	28	—
Rice ...	16	10	8	20	20	20	—	22
Meat or fish ...	8	8	0	5	2½	0	—	—
Vegetable ...	8	8	4	4	4	4	—	—
Plaintain ...	4	4	0	2	0	0	—	—
Dholl ...	0	0	0	2	2	0	—	—
Sugar or jaggery ...	1	1	0	1	1	0	—	—
Tea ...	—	—	0	—	—	0	—	—
Ghee ...	—	—	0	—	—	0	—	—
Onions ...	—	—	0	—	—	0	—	—
Salt and pepper ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Curry stuffs ...	—	A	sufficient	—	—	—	—	—
							European & Burgher.	Native.

The under-mentioned diets may, on the order of His Excellency the Governor, be substituted for the above diets in such Prisons and for such times as seems to him expedient:—

To prisoners sentenced to one month's imprisonment or less, the following diet may be issued:—

16 ounces bread
2 do. rice
½ do. salt

The following diet may be given to all prisoners sentenced to over a month's imprisonment for the first three months of their imprisonment:—

8 ounces bread
14 do. rice
4 do. vegetable
½ do. salt
⅓ do. pepper
¼ of a cocoanut
Curry stuffs in sufficient quantity

The following may be given as a refractory or punishment diet:—

12 ounces bread
2 do. rice
½ do. salt

RULES AS TO LETTERS, VISITS, AND PETITIONS.

225. Prisoners shall not without special orders in writing from the Superintendent be allowed to write or receive letters, or to receive visits in excess of the number laid down in class rules Nos. 285 to 293

226. If any prisoner shall be committed to Prison in default of the payment of any sum which, in pursuance of any conviction or order, he is required to pay, such prisoner shall be allowed to communicate by letter with, and to see any of, his friends at any reasonable time, for the *bonâ fide* purpose of providing for the payment which would procure his release from Prison.

227. Officers of Police may visit prisoners for the purpose of identification on production of an order from the proper Police or Magisterial authority.

228. Officers of the Law, under competent warrants or orders for serving writs or other legal process on persons within a Prison, shall apply to the Jailor, who shall produce the prisoner at the gate for service, making an entry in his Diary of such occurrence, and reporting the same to the Superintendent as soon as convenient.

229. Every prisoner shall be allowed the privilege of petitioning His Excellency the Governor once only. No further petition from the same prisoner shall be forwarded unless the Superintendent is satisfied that it contains facts which could not have been known to the prisoner at the time he previously petitioned. If a petition presented on his behalf does not contain such new facts, it shall be sufficient to quote the number and date of the answer already given.

RULES AS TO PROHIBITED ARTICLES.

230. The following articles shall not be admitted into the Prison except by medical order or under the sanction of the Superintendent:—Tobacco, betel, spirits, opium, bhang, poisons, or drugs of any sort.

231. The following shall not be admitted under any circumstances:—Immoral or unauthorised books, cards, dice, or any instrument for gaming.

RULES AS TO RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

232. Ministers of religion and religious instructors shall be entitled to visit prisoners under commitment for trial, and prisoners undergoing sentences after trial, and to give religious and moral instruction to those who are willing to receive the same, on Sundays and on other days in which prisoners are usually allowed freedom from work, between the hours of eight in the morning and four in the afternoon.

233. Such ministers or religious instructors shall be allowed access at all times to all prisoners who shall be certified by the Medical Officer of the Prison to be seriously ill.

234. In Prisons where such an arrangement can conveniently be made, a suitable room shall be set apart where religious instruction can be afforded to prisoners, and the rites of religion administered.

235. If, under the directions of Government, Christian services be held in any Prison on Sundays and on other days, when such service is performed all Christian criminal prisoners shall attend the same, unless prevented by illness or other reasonable cause to be allowed by the Jailor, or unless their attendance is dispensed with by the Superintendent. No prisoner, however, shall be compelled to attend any Christian service held or performed, or any religious instruction given, by the minister or religious instructor of a church or persuasion to which the prisoner does not belong.

236. It shall be lawful for the Superintendent in charge of any Prison to prohibit any particular minister or instructor visiting any prisoner in such Prison, if it shall appear to him that such minister or instructor is an improper or indiscreet person, and likely to have

improper communications with the prisoners. Provided that such Superintendent shall, without delay, communicate his reason for doing so to the Director and Inspector-General for report to Government.

237. No books or printed papers shall be admitted into any Prison for the use of the prisoners except by permission of the Superintendent, and the Jailor shall keep a catalogue of all books and printed papers admitted into the Prison.

238. It shall be the duty of the minister or instructor admitted to visit any Prison to communicate to the Jailor any abuse or impropriety in the Prison which may come to his knowledge, on pain of being prohibited from visiting the Prison.

RULES AS TO PRISON OFFENCES AND PUNISHMENTS.

239. No prisoner shall be punished under the provisions of "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877," either by any Visitor or by the Superintendent of a Prison, until he has had an opportunity of hearing the charges and evidence against him, and of making his defence; and every punishment ordered by any Visitor or by the Superintendent shall be made known to the prisoner ordered to be punished by the Visitors, or one of them, or by the Superintendent.

240. No prisoner shall be punished by being confined in a punishment cell or in irons, or by being placed in a reduced diet, until he shall have been examined by the Medical Officer and declared able to undergo such punishment.

241. No prisoner shall be put in irons save under the order or sentence of a competent court, or of any two Visitors, or under the provisions of "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877."

242. The ordinary leg-fetters for use in Prisons shall be of two kinds, light and heavy, each of a uniform size and weight: each pair of light fetters shall weigh two and a half pounds, and each pair of heavy fetters shall weigh five pounds, inclusive of the ankle rings. They shall be well rounded, and the upper ring or connecting link shall be strong and very small, to prevent the introduction of any instrument which could easily break it. The ankle rings shall each weigh three and a half and six ounces respectively, have double rivets, and be made very round and smooth; care shall be especially taken that the rings be not made large enough to allow of the prisoner drawing his foot out. The thickness of the ring shall be sufficient, to prevent bending or breaking. The fetters and rings shall be kept perfectly bright and polished, and examined daily before going to and coming from work, to see that they have not been tampered with. If worn thin in any part they shall at once be removed and replaced by others.

243. The ankle rings shall not be tied up by strings attached to the calf of the leg; nor shall any cotton or woollen strings be allowed to be worn under or over the rings.

244. To prevent the risk of suicide or escape, the fetters shall be suspended to the waist by a string of leather instead of rope or string.

245. Handcuffs with the prisoner's hands behind his back may be used as a punishment for a very badly-behaved and stubborn prisoner. No prisoner shall be handcuffed in this manner for more than four hours at one time, unless he is violent.

246. No irons or other means of restraint shall be made use of except such patterns as have been approved by the Governor.

247. No corporal punishment shall be inflicted upon any prisoner unless the Medical Officer be present and have examined such prisoner

and certified by entry in his Journal that such prisoner is in his judgment capable of bearing such punishment. Lashes, when ordered, shall be inflicted with cat-o'-nine tails of the approved pattern, and stripes with a rattan cane previously approved by the Director and Inspector-General.

248. No corporal punishment ordered by a District Court or Police Court shall be inflicted until the District Judge or Magistrate has intimated to the Superintendent that His Excellency the Governor has confirmed this portion of the sentence. The above rule shall not apply to juvenile delinquents who have been sentenced to receive cuts with a rattan.

249. If the sentence exceeds 25 lashes, the Superintendent shall specially report the matter to the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons, and the infliction of the punishment shall be suspended until receipt of final instructions from Government.

250. No sentence of corporal punishment shall be carried out until the full time allowed by law for an appeal has expired.

251. When lashes form a portion of the sentence passed on any prisoner, special care shall be taken against escape, and such a prisoner shall not be sent to work outside the Prison walls until the lashes have been inflicted or definitely remitted by the proper authority.

252. Prisoners committing any of the offences contained in the following schedule shall render themselves liable to punishment :—

Schedule.

- (1) Committing or attempting to commit or exciting another prisoner to commit an assault.
- (2) Escaping or attempting to escape or assisting in an escape.
- (3) Insubordination.
- (4) Creating a disturbance.
- (5) Being guilty of any indecent behaviour or using any indecent, improper, abusive, insulting, or threatening language or gestures.
- (6) Not assisting an officer (when called upon) to quell a disturbance or capture an escaped prisoner or prisoners.
- (7) Leaving his seat or place during a disturbance without having received an order from an officer.
- (8) Insolence or insolent demeanour to an officer.
- (9) Trafficking or attempting to traffic with officers or others.
- (10) Holding or attempting to hold communication with a free man or any unauthorised person.
- (11) Feigning sickness, madness, or unfitness for work, or wilfully disabling himself for labour.
- (12) Refusing to work or to obey an order ; idling, or negligence at work ; not performing task.
- (13) Having in his possession or attempting to receive any article not supplied to him under the rules of the Prison.
- (14) Destroying or injuring Prison property or altering Prison clothing.
- (15) Concealing or hiding any article or exchanging it with, giving it to, or receiving it from, other prisoners.
- (16) Gambling or attempting to gamble, or having any instrument for gambling.
- (17) Going into another prisoner's cell or leaving his ward, cell, or place without permission.
- (18) Talking to another prisoner.
- (19) Bringing a false charge against any officer or prisoner or inciting others to do so.

- (20) Making groundless complaints or inciting others to do so.
 - (21) Making signs or signals to officers, prisoners, or other persons.
 - (22) Removing food from the place where the meal was taken or concealing any food on his person or in the sheds or wards.
 - (23) Defecating in his chamber-pot or committing a nuisance in any unauthorised place.
 - (24) Bathing or washing in his cell or any unauthorised place without permission.
 - (25) Writing or receiving any unauthorised letter or communication.
 - (26) Being in possession of any article not supplied by regulation.
253. The following punishments shall be awarded for breach of any of the Prison rules :—

By Visitors.

As laid down in "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877," section 67.

By Director and Inspector-General.

The Director and Inspector-General may—

- (1) Sanction the placing of a prisoner in irons or body belt under sections 71, 72, and 73 of "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877."
- (2) Order that a prisoner shall forfeit remission marks not exceeding 720.
- (3) Order a prisoner to be placed in the special gang.

By Superintendent.

As laid down in "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877," section 65; and in addition, forfeiture of any number of remission marks, not exceeding 224, for each offence. Detention in his class for an additional period, not exceeding 90 days, for each offence. Removal to a lower class for a period not exceeding 90 days for each offence; but if reduced to the penal stage the prisoner shall not be detained in that stage for a longer period than 65 days at any one time. Placing in leg-fetters, handcuffs, wrist chains, or body bolt, as a measure of restraint only. Forfeiture of any one or more privileges of his class.

Every prisoner found guilty by the Court, Visitors, or Superintendent of an assault upon a Prison officer, or of an escape, shall in addition to any other punishment—

- (1) Forfeit all remission previously earned, unless otherwise ordered by the Director and Inspector-General.
- (2) Be treated as regards his class and in all other respects as if commencing a new sentence.
- (3) If guilty of an assault, shall wear wrist-chains, or leg-fetters, or both, for a period to be determined by the Director and Inspector-General.
- (4) Wear a parti-coloured dress with the letter of his class sewed on the breast until he is promoted to class I.

If guilty of escape, he shall wear leg-fetters only for such time as the Inspector-General shall determine.

When marks are forfeited either by order of the Director and Inspector-General or a Superintendent, the number of marks so forfeited shall in no case exceed the number in excess of six per day which the prisoner had earned prior to the commission of the offence.

RULES AS TO PRISONERS SENTENCED TO DEATH.

254. In all cases when sentence of death has been passed on a prisoner, the Jailor shall cause him to be thoroughly searched, and shall remove from him any article which it is considered dangerous or inexpedient for him to retain in his possession.

255. Every prisoner sentenced to death shall be confined in some safe place within the Prison and, if possible, apart from all other prisoners, and shall be placed under the constant charge and observation of an officer of the Prison both by day and night.

256. The cell or room in which a convict condemned to death is placed shall be previously examined by the Jailer, who is to satisfy himself of its fitness and safety, and insert the result of his examination in his Diary.

257. The prisoner may be visited by his relations, friends, and legal advisers, at his own request, on any order in writing from the officer in charge of the Prison. No other person shall have access to such prisoner except the officer in charge of the Prison, the Medical Officer, and, if required by the prisoner, a minister of the persuasion to which the prisoner belongs.

258. All executions are to take place at the place appointed by the Governor. The Superintendent of the Prison shall be present at every execution within the walls of the Prison of which he is Superintendent.

259. In the event of pregnancy being declared in the case of a female prisoner sentenced to capital punishment, that fact, as certified by the Medical Officer, is at once to be reported to His Excellency the Governor for orders, and the execution of the criminal shall be stayed pending receipt of those orders.

260. Prisoners under sentence of death shall be placed upon full diet.

261. The body of an executed prisoner shall not be given up to his friends or relatives for burial without the permission of Government. If this permission is not given, the body shall be buried in the usual cemetery.

RULES AS TO PRISON VISITORS.

262. There shall be kept by the Jailer in every Prison a book called the Visitors' Book, in which shall be entered by every Visitor visiting the Prison the date of his visit, a record of his proceedings and orders upon such visit, a memorandum of every punishment that he may order, a statement of any facts that the Visitor may desire to bring under the notice of the Government, and any minute that he may desire to make. Every entry in the Visitors' Book shall be signed by the Visitor, and a copy of such entry shall be at once sent by the Superintendent to the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons.

263. Every Visitor shall on every visit hear, and if necessary investigate, every complaint made to him either by the Jailer against any prisoner, or by any prisoner respecting his food or treatment, and make such order thereon as shall be just. But no prisoner shall be punished by any Visitor until he has had an opportunity of hearing the charges and evidence against him and making his defence, and no punishment shall be ordered except such as a Visitor is authorised to inflict by "The Prisons Ordinance, 1877," and Ordinance No. 24 of 1890.

264. If any matter or thing prejudicial to the discipline of a Prison or to the health of the prisoners therein shall come to the knowledge of any Visitor, which such Visitor or any two of them have not power or jurisdiction to deal with, such Visitor shall immediately report the same to the Colonial Secretary.

265. The Superintendent of any Prison, when acting under the 67th clause, shall report in writing to the Visitor any offence against Prison discipline.

266. The Superintendent (or the Jailor) shall give every prisoner so reported at least three hours' intimation of the sitting of the Visitors, and the charge to be preferred against him, and call on him to furnish the names of any witnesses he wishes to call in his defence. The Superintendent shall take steps to secure the attendance of such witnesses.

267. When the Visitors meet they shall sit within the Prison. The Superintendent or the Jailor, as well as the prisoner to be tried, shall be present.

268. The Visitors shall cause the charge to be explained to the prisoner, and record his plea. If he plead "Guilty," such plea shall be recorded and signed by the Visitors, who shall thereupon proceed to sentence the prisoner. If he plead "Not guilty," the Visitors shall examine (on oath or affirmation) all the witnesses called to support the complaint, and allow the accused a free opportunity to cross-examine them.

269. The Visitors shall then call on the accused for his defence, and shall examine on oath or affirmation any witnesses material to such defence he may desire examined. All evidence taken shall be recorded by one of the Visitors. They shall then record and sign their verdict, and communicate the same to the prisoner. If the prisoner be found guilty, sentence shall at once be passed on him. The sentence shall be embodied in a formal committal signed by the Visitors, which shall be handed to the Superintendent, who shall carry it out. If the prisoner is found "Not guilty," the verdict shall be signed by the Visitors and communicated to the prisoner.

270. The proceedings in each case shall be stitched together, numbered, and have the number, date of trial, offence, and name of the prisoner marked on the outside cover. A register shall be kept in each prison containing the number, date, name of prisoner, offence, verdict, and sentence, and a return, being a copy of such register, shall be forwarded monthly, signed by the Superintendent, to the Attorney-General.

RULES AS TO TRANSFER OF PRISONERS.

271. The Superintendent and Jailor of the receiving Prison shall be given previous and sufficient intimation by the Superintendent and the Jailor, respectively, of the despatching Prison, of the time of departure, mode of travelling, and the probable time of arrival of any prisoner about to be transferred.

272. The chief officer who proceeds in charge of any prisoner being transferred from one Prison to another shall be furnished with written instructions for his guidance, stating destination, whether there is a Police escort, probable date and hour of arrival at the different stages, precautions regarding health, list of stations *en route* at which the prisoners are to be medically examined, and a memorandum of funds furnished to him.

273. He shall also be supplied with a request to the Superintendents, Fiscals, Jailors, and Police Sergeants on the road to give shelter and accommodation to the prisoners.

274. The officer in charge of the party shall be supplied with funds to hire a cart or hackery (in case of any man in his charge becoming unable to continue the journey on foot) to the nearest station where there is a Superintendent, to whom he will report the matter and abide by his orders.

275. The Superintendent so referred to shall require the Medical Officer of his Prison to examine every prisoner reported to be ill, and to

state if he is to be allowed to proceed on foot or by cart, or if he should be detained.

276. If any prisoner so examined is declared by the Medical Officer fit to travel by cart or hackery, the Superintendent shall hire the necessary conveyance and despatch the prisoner with the rest of the draft; but if the Medical Officer wishes any man detained, the Superintendent shall take such prisoner on the strength of his Prison, granting a receipt to the officer in charge of the party.

277. All such action shall be entered in the Prison Diary and a report of it made to the Director and Inspector-General of Prisons for orders, and to the Superintendent of the Prison to and from which the convict was being transferred.

278. Superintendents are authorised to draw rations and cause them to be cooked when they have received intimation of the probable arrival of any prisoner by a certain date, and to charge the cost at usual rates on special voucher, should the arrival be postponed.

279. When any prisoner is transferred from one station to another by steamer or vessel, a proper supply of suitable raw food, to be cooked on board, shall be supplied for the voyage, in the same manner as when the journey is made by land.

280. Where a railway is available for any portion of a land journey it shall be invariably used, and the officer shall be furnished with an order on the Station Master for tickets.

281. Where a steamer is running, transfers shall be made by her, when practicable, in preference to sending convicts by land.

282. Officers arriving by steamer shall be ordered on landing at Colombo to report themselves to the Jailor of Slave Island Prison, who has been directed to co-operate in forwarding the prisoners to their destination and to allow any articles of bedding, utensils, &c. (required on the journey, but which need not be taken any farther) to be left at the Prison until the officers are returning.

283. Officers going on escort duty shall be supplied by the authorities of the Prison to which they belong with all funds, orders for passages, &c. to enable them to get back.

284. Every prisoner transferred from one Prison to another will, on admission, be allowed to send a short letter to his friends announcing his arrival and the state of his health.

CLASS RULES.

285. Every convicted prisoner shall be required to pass through such of the following five classes as the length of his sentence will admit of :—

The penal stage, which shall last for ninety days. Prisoners in the penal stage shall not be employed outside the Prison walls. They shall wear narrow-striped clothes, and shall be entitled to write one letter within one month of admission. They shall receive penal diet for such portion of the period passed in the penal stage as His Excellency may direct. Prisoners in the penal stage in Mahara Prison and prisoners convicted under Ordinance 31 of 1884 may be employed outside the Prison walls, but shall be treated in every other respect as ordinary penal stage prisoners. After having passed through the penal stage, prisoners shall be entitled to be promoted into class IV.

286. Prisoners in class IV. shall be eligible for employment outside the Prison walls. They shall wear narrow-striped clothes with a large figure "4" in white on the right breast. They shall receive ordinary

diet No. 1, and shall be entitled to no other privilege. Unless detained under the provisions of rule 253, a prisoner having served 275 days in class IV. shall be entitled to be promoted into class III.

287. Prisoners in class III. shall be eligible for employment outside the Prison walls. They shall wear broad-striped clothing with a large figure "3" in white on the right breast. They shall be entitled to ordinary diet No. 2, and shall be allowed to receive one visit of fifteen minutes once in six months, and to receive and write a letter once in six months. Prisoners in class III. can also earn eight (8) remission marks per diem. Unless detained under the provision of rule 253, a prisoner having served for 365 days in class III. shall be entitled to be promoted into class II.

288. Prisoners in class II. shall be eligible for employment outside the Prison walls. If employed as artisans, sledgees, or miners they shall be allowed 50 cents a month, to be paid on discharge, such earning being however liable to deduction for tools lost or damage done. They shall wear broad-striped clothing with a large figure "2" in white on the right breast. They shall be entitled to receive a visit of twenty minutes, and to receive and write a letter once in four months. They shall receive ordinary diet No. 2, and shall be eligible for employment as cooks and as hospital attendants (not orderlies). Unless detained in accordance with the provision of rule 253, a prisoner having served 365 days in class II. shall be entitled to be promoted into class I.

289. Prisoners in class I. shall be eligible for employment outside the Prison walls. They shall wear broad-striped clothing with a large figure "1" in white on the right breast. They shall receive ordinary diet No. 2. They shall be entitled to receive a visit of half an hour, and to write and receive a letter once in three months. They shall be eligible for employment as Prison or hospital orderlies or clerks, or for the employments authorised in class II.

290. Days spent in hospital at light labour or pending result of appeal shall not count as days spent in the class to which the prisoner belongs. Thus, a penal stage prisoner who has passed say seven days in hospital shall not be promoted to class IV. until he has been ninety-seven days in Prison. Prisoners detained pending appeal shall receive penal diet.

291. Prisoners employed as Prison or hospital orderlies, or clerks, shall wear broad cross-bar clothing with a badge on the right breast. They shall be appointed by the Superintendent, and shall be entitled on their discharge to receive a sum of one rupee per month for the time during which they were so employed.

292. No prisoner who has been previously convicted shall be eligible as a Prison or hospital orderly or clerk, provided that a conviction under Ordinance No. 31 of 1884 shall not be deemed a previous conviction.

293. Prisoners placed in the special gang under rule 253 shall be treated as prisoners in the penal stage, except that they shall not be put on penal diet unless specially ordered as a punishment. They shall wear the letter "S" in white sewn on the right breast. They shall receive ordinary diet No. 1.

REGULATIONS FOR MARKS AND REMISSION.

294. The time which every prisoner under a sentence exceeding twelve months' rigorous imprisonment shall pass in Prison shall be represented by a certain number of marks, which shall be placed to his credit before he can be discharged.

295. No remission shall be allowed for mere good conduct except on Sunday. Every prisoner entitled to marks who conducts himself well on that day, shall receive eight marks.

296. The scale of marks shall be eight per diem for steady hard work and the full performance of the allotted task, and seven marks for a fair day's labour. Six marks per diem shall be allotted to each prisoner irrespective of his conduct or industry.

297. No remission shall be granted for the first twelve months of a prisoner's incarceration : therefore no marks shall be allotted for that period.

298. For every day passed in Prison after the first twelve months each prisoner shall receive at least six marks. In order to calculate the number of marks which a prisoner must earn before his discharge, it is necessary to deduct 365 from the total number of days in his sentence, and multiply the remainder by six.

299. If by his industry the prisoner gains eight marks per diem, and does not forfeit any for misconduct, he may thus earn the full remission of one-fourth of the period of imprisonment during which he is allowed to earn marks ; this is the utmost remission he can earn by marks.

300. Prisoners in the light labour class shall be credited with six or seven marks according to their industry ; they shall not, however, be credited with more than seven marks.

301. Prisoners while serving in the special gang, and prisoners who have been reduced to the penal stage or class IV., while they remain in those stages, shall not receive more than six marks a day.

302. Prisoners in hospital shall receive only six marks a day, unless—

- (1) their detention in hospital is due to an injury received in the Government service, where, if well behaved, they shall receive eight marks a day on the order of the Superintendent ;
- (2) they have earned full marks for twelve weeks previous to their going into hospital, where, if well behaved, they shall receive seven marks a day.

303. Every officer in charge of a party shall be provided with a Mark Book, in which he shall record daily the number of marks earned by each prisoner who is entitled to earn them. If the prisoner is credited with less than fifty marks per week the matter shall be brought to the notice of the Superintendent.

304. The Jailors shall frequently, and never less than twice a week, inspect and initial the Mark Book of each overseer, and see that the marks are allotted in accordance with the rules.

305. Every prisoner shall in the presence of his party be informed by the officer of the party before evening meal of the number of marks he has earned during the day.

306. When a prisoner has earned within 480 of the total number of marks required by the regulation, his name shall be submitted to His Excellency for discharge upon remission.

307. It shall be clearly understood that the granting of such remission is an act of grace, and that it will be made subject to such conditions as His Excellency the Governor may direct as to security for good behaviour, forfeiture of remission for misconduct, or appearance at stated periods before the police or headmen.

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VITAL STATISTICS OF CEYLON.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR-GENERAL FOR THE THIRD QUARTER OF 1891.

I.—POPULATION.

The estimated population of the Island on the last day of the quarter was 3,038,641, an increase of 21,443 on the previous quarter. The increase was due to an excess of births over deaths of 2,152, and to a further excess of 19,291 of arrivals over departures of Indian coolies.

Table I. in the appendix gives the area and estimated population of each province and district of the Island in the quarter.

2. *Arrivals and Departures of Indian Coolies.*—The total number of arrivals in the quarter was 33,278; being 11,640, or 54 per cent., above the mean annual number (21,638) in the corresponding quarter of the last four years (the period in the past decade during which the tide of immigration was in favour of the Island). This increase in arrivals might have been expected from the unusually large number of departures recorded in the immediately preceding quarter, when it amounted to 18,481, or 33 per cent. more than the annual average for the corresponding period in the four years under comparison (13,932), but the increase has even exceeded the expectation. According to the ratio for the previous four years the arrivals of the third quarter would be only 28,703, that is, 4,575 less than the actual number that arrived in the Island (33,278). The excess is probably due in some measure to scarcity felt in Southern India during the year.

The total number of departures in the quarter was 13,987, an increase of 3,565 on the average for the corresponding period in 1887–90.

Arrivals and Departures in the Third Quarter of each year from 1887–91, and also the Departures in the Second Quarter of those years.

Year.	Third Quarter. Arrivals.	Third Quarter. Departures.	Second Quarter. Departures.
1887	21,265	13,058	16,137
1888	22,819	11,415	16,671
1889	13,897	8,959	13,185
1890	28,572	8,258	9,735
1891	33,278	13,987	13,481

II.—MARRIAGES.

3. The number of general marriages—*i.e.*, marriages other than Kandyan or Mohammedan—registered in this quarter was 2,894, and of Kandyan marriages 1,148.

Table III. shows the marriages solemnised among the general community in every province and district of the Island, the civil condition, nationality, the highest, lowest, and mean ages of the parties, the mode of solemnisation, the number of bridegrooms and brides who were unable to sign their names in the registers, &c.

Table IV. gives similar information in respect of the Kandyans.

4. *First Marriages: Re-marriages.*—Of the 2,894 general marriages, 2,522 (equal to 87 per cent.) were between bachelors and spinsters, 55 between bachelors and widows, 268 between widowers and spinsters, 48 between widowers and widows, and 1 between a divorced woman and a widower. Of the 1,148 Kandyan marriages, 931 (equal to 81 per cent.) were between bachelors and spinsters, 52 between bachelors and widows, 96 between widowers and spinsters, 39 between widowers and widows, 14 between divorced men and spinsters, 9 between divorced women and bachelors, 6 between divorced women and widowers, and 1 between a divorced man and a divorced woman.

5. *Age at Marriage.*—The mean age at marriage for the general community was 26.2 for males and 19.4 for females; for the Kandyans, 27.4 for males and 19.7 for females.

6. *Minors.*—In the general community, 7.4 per cent. of the bridegrooms and 74 per cent. of the brides were under 21; and amongst the Kandyans, 14 per cent. of the bridegrooms and 66 per cent. of the brides were under 21.

7. *Mixed Marriages.*—There were 16 mixed marriages in the quarter: 3 between Europeans and Burghers, 2 between Burghers and Sinhalese, 3 between Burghers and Tamils, 7 between Sinhalese and Tamils, and 1 other mixed marriage.

8. *Signatures in the Marriage Register.*—Of the 5,788 persons married among the general community this quarter, 740 men and 2,280 women signed the register with marks: that is to say, 74 per cent. of the men and 21 per cent. of the women were able to write their names. Of the 2,296 persons married among the Kandyans, 476 men and 1,119 women signed the register with marks, or, in other words, 58 per cent. of the men and less than 3 per cent. of the women were able to write their names.

III.—BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

9. *Births.*—The births registered in the quarter numbered 22,334, and were in the proportion of 29.5 to 1,000 persons living, as against 28.0, the average of the corresponding period for the last ten years.

10. *Deaths.*—The deaths registered in the quarter amounted to 20,182, including 16 Europeans, 56 Burghers, 14,026 Sinhalese, 4,472 Tamils, 1,503 Moors, 71 Malays, and 38 others, and corresponded to an annual rate of 26.6 per 1,000, which, though a decline on the rate recorded in the immediately preceding quarters of the year (31.2 first quarter, and 29.8 second quarter), is yet 14 per cent. in excess of the mean rate of the corresponding period in 1881–90 (23.4).

11. *The Births and Deaths and their Rates* in the third quarter are compared in the following statement with the results obtained in the previous quarters of the year, the third quarter of the past year, and the average of the corresponding quarter for the previous ten years:—

	Births.	Deaths.	Per Mille per Annum.	
			Birth-rate.	Death-rate.
Average of ten previous third quarters ...	19,906	16,645	28.0	23.4
Third Quarter of 1890 ...	23,588	17,099	32.4	23.6
First Quarter of 1891 ...	26,131	23,119	35.3	31.2
Second Quarter of 1891 ...	24,332	22,338	32.6	29.8
Third Quarter of 1891 ...	22,334	20,182	29.5	26.6

12. *Sex.*—Of the total number of births (22,334) 11,511 were males and 10,823 were females, i.e., 106 males to 100 females. Of the total number of deaths (20,182), 10,325 were males and 9,857 were females. Out of equal numbers living of each sex there died 92 males to 100 females.

13. *Health of the Districts.*—The general health condition of the people in the quarter has been far from satisfactory. The mortality was excessively high, having been in the ratio of 26.6 per 1,000, or greater than in the corresponding quarter of any previous year in the past decennium except 1885, when the rate was somewhat higher (26.9 per 1,000). The most noticeable feature in the returns is the increased rates of mortality shown especially by those districts in the Island which have experienced similarly abnormal rates in the previous quarters of this year. Among these the Hambantota District comes first to notice. In the first quarter of the year the death-rate in this district (96.3) was nearly treble the mean rate of the corresponding quarter in the ten years 1881–90 (33.0), in the second quarter the rate fell to 51.2 and was more than double the mean of that period (23.3), and in the third, that is in the quarter under review, the rate, though it again fell further to 33.5, is yet far in excess of the average rate of the quarter (23.8), being an increase of 41 per cent. Next to Hambantota, Mátara claims notice. In this district, as in Hambantota, the death-rates recorded, though improved from quarter to quarter from 38.0 to 35.2 and then to 31.5, show a considerable increase on their corresponding mean rates, which were respectively 22.6, 16.6, and 19.5 per 1,000. Puttalam and Chilaw Districts also come with abnormal rates, 47.8 in the first quarter, an increase of 49 per cent. over the mean rate of its corresponding quarter in 1881–90 (32.0); 37.0 in the second quarter, an increase of 50 per cent. over the mean rate of its corresponding quarter (24.7), and 26.7 in the third quarter, an increase of 50 per cent. over the mean rate of its corresponding quarter (21.6). Negombo also showed a great increase on its death-rates in the first, second, and third quarters, having been respectively 25.6, 35.3, and 22.1, as against corresponding mean rates in these different periods during the last ten years of 18.7, 20.7, and 18.8 per 1,000. Badulla, Mullaittivu, Vavuniya, Kandy, Colombo, and Nuwara Eliya were among the other districts which experienced continued unhealthiness in the past three successive quarters of this year. Kurunégala and Mátalé were healthier in the first quarter and unhealthier in the two succeeding quarters compared with their corresponding quarters in 1881–90. In Batticaloa, Jaffna, and Mannar the death-rate declined in the first two quarters and increased in the third; in Ratnapura and Galle the death-rate increased in the first two quarters and declined in the third, while in Kégalla and Kalutara districts the death-rate declined in the first and third quarters and increased in the second. The Trincomalee district is the only one in which a decline in the death-rate is noticeable in each of the past three successive quarters in the year.

The percentage of increase or decrease in the death-rate of each district in the quarter is shown in the following statement, as compared with the average for ten third quarters from 1881 to 1890:—

Death-rate per Mille per Annum.

District.	Third Quarter of 1891.	Average of Ten Third Quarters in 1881–90.	Percentage of Increase or Decrease.
Mátara ...	31.5	19.5	61
Mullaittivu and Vavuniya ...	51.2	34.0	50
Badulla ...	41.3	28.6	44
Hambantota ...	33.5	23.8	41
Kurunégala ...	46.8	37.6	24
Puttalam and Chilaw ...	26.7	21.6	24
Negombo ...	22.1	18.8	17
Mannar ...	36.3	30.9	17
Kandy ...	28.4	24.6	15
Mátalé ...	34.8	30.9	13
Jaffna ...	19.1	17.0	12
Colombo ...	17.7	16.5	7
Batticaloa ...	26.4	25.8	2
Nuwara Eliya ...	20.8	20.5	1
Kégalla ...	23.9	27.8	—14
Anurádhapura ...	28.9	31.6	—8
Ratnapura ...	27.3	28.8	—5
Kalutara ...	18.3	19.1	—4
Galle ...	21.7	22.6	—4
Trincomalee ...	26.4	26.9	—2

14. *Age at Death.*—Table IX. shows the number of deaths registered in the quarter at different periods of life for either sex in each province and district. Of the 20,182 deaths registered in the Island this quarter, 3,581, equal to 17 per cent. of the total deaths, occurred under one year; 6,930, or 34 per cent., under five years; 28 persons are reported to have been centenarians, and 1,074 persons to have died at various ages between 75 to 100.

15. *Registered Causes of Death.*—Table VII. in the appendix gives the causes of deaths registered in each district of the Island and of each nationality.

16. *Fever and Diarrheal Diseases.*—Of the 20,182 deaths registered in the quarter, 4,611 were reported due to various forms of fever and 3,774 to diarrheal diseases. The deaths ascribed to these two causes amount to 8,385, or 41 per cent. of the total number of deaths from all causes. Under this head cholera accounts for 894 deaths, of which 335* occurred in Badulla, 71 in Kandy, and 62 in Hambantota.

17. Smallpox accounts for 39 deaths, of which 25 in Kandy, 9 in Colombo, 2 in Kégalla, and 1 in each of the districts Nuwara Eliya, Mannar, and Anurádhapura.

To chickenpox 11 deaths are attributed (of which 3 occurred in Nuwara Eliya, 3 in Badulla, 2 in Mannar, 2 in Kégalla, and 1 in Colombo), and to measles 94 deaths (of which 35 occurred in Colombo, 17 in Kégalla, 14 in Kandy, and 6 in each of the districts Kurunégala and Badulla).

18. The other chief causes of deaths were infantile convulsions 1,453, rickets 1,429, convulsions 713, collapse 647, anæmia 617, phthisis 588, worms 562, debility 464, general dropsy 446, puerperal convulsions 345, old age 277,

* This is according to the statements of the registrars, wherein what is stated as cholera probably includes many cases of fever and dysentery.

inflammation 226, childbirth 221, pleurisy 159, pneumonia 142, ulcer and bed sore 141, rheumatism 120, thrush 106, scrofula 88, parangi 85 (of which 52 in Kurunégala, 7 in Hambatota, 5 in Matara, 3 in Batticaloa), bronchitis 77, premature birth 75, paralysis 73, asthma 63, varicose veins 60, apoplexy 56, want of breast milk 54 (of which 19 in Badulla, 8 in Kandy, 7 in Mátale, 5 in Kurunégala, and 4 in each of the districts Nuwara Eliya and Hambantota), cancer 39, tetanus 32, croup 32, syphilis 29, diabetes 27, leprosy 12, hydrophobia 5 (2 in Kégalla, and 1 in each of the districts Colombo, Kandy, and Trincomalee).

19. *Accidental Deaths and Suicides.*—Out of the 341 deaths attributed to these causes, 83 are attributed to falling from trees, 54 to drowning, 44 to snake-bites, 14 to burns and scalds, 13 to falls of heavy substances, 12 to injuries at birth, 8 to gun-shot wounds, 7 to cut or stab wounds, 3 to falls from heights other than trees, 3 to sunstroke, 2 to being run over by carts, 1 to being run over by train, 1 to injury from a bull, 1 to injury from a bear, and 1 to tiger. There were 27 cases of suicide, of which 16 were by hanging, 6 by poison, 3 by drowning, 1 by gunshot wounds, and 1 otherwise.

20. *Murders and Executions.*—Eight deaths registered this quarter are attributed to murder and other forms of homicide, of which 3 were in Kálutara, 2 in Kandy, and 1 in each of the following districts, viz.:—Colombo, Kurunégala, and Puttalam. Two men (Sinhalese) were judicially executed this quarter.

IV.—HEALTH OF THE TOWN OF COLOMBO.

21. The town of Colombo has been less healthy this quarter (24.5) than in the last (23.6), and than in the corresponding quarter of the previous four years (23.6), though a great improvement on the first quarter of the year, when the prevalence of smallpox in the town raised the rate to 30.6. The causes of deaths may be summarised as follows:—

Simple continued fever	...	147	Apoplexy	...	29
Enteric fever	...	20	Childbirth	...	22
Chickenpox	...	1	Ulcer	...	12
Measles	...	2	Paralysis	...	10
Whooping cough	...	7	All other causes	...	208
Diarrhœal diseases	...	119			
Infantile convulsions	...	116			
Worms	...	55			
Phtthisis	...	35			
			Total	...	783

22. The subjoined table gives the births and deaths and their rates of each nationality living in Colombo Municipality for the third quarter of the year, and the average of the corresponding period in the previous four years:—

Nationalities.	Popu- lation at the Census of 1891.	Births.		Deaths.		Births : Rate per Mille per Annum.		Deaths : Rate per Mille per Annum.	
		Average of the Third Quarters, 1887-90.	Third Quarter, 1891.	Average of the Third Quarters, 1887-90.	Third Quarter, 1891.	Average of the Third Quarters, 1887-90.	Third Quarter, 1891.	Average of the Third Quarters, 1887-90.	Third Quarter, 1891.
		ALL RACES ...	126,926	397	723	648	783	14.2	22.6
Europeans ...	2,542	7	11	10	11	12.5	17.2	15.4	17.2
Burghers ...	9,979	34	36	30	27	15.4	14.3	13.7	10.7
Sinhalese ...	53,329	183	199	262	235	15.6	14.8	22.2	17.5
Tamils ...	29,133	27	30	102	93	4.2	4.1	15.8	12.7
Moors ...	26,834	127	414	206	369	20.9	61.2	33.9	54.6
Malays ...	3,350	14	21	23	34	18.7	24.9	30.6	40.3
Others ...	1,759	5	12	15	14	12.8	27.1	39.4	31.6

23. *European Births and Deaths.*—The European deaths in the quarter were 11 in number (2 from zymotic diseases, 3 from constitutional diseases, 2 from local diseases, and 4 from violence) and correspond to an annual rate of 17.2, as against a mean of 15.4 in the corresponding quarter of the previous four years.

24. *Births and Deaths of other Races.*—The death-rate of the town in the last four years was 20.1 per 1,000. Compared with the rates of mortality prevailing in the principal towns of India, the rate is very low and says much for the sanitary arrangements of our town and the healthiness of its population as a whole. But that the rate, low as it is, is susceptible of reduction appears to me to admit of no doubt. In every report published since 1887, when the Vital Statistics of the town were first collected, the excessively high-death-rate of the Mohammedans in the town has been pointed out as a danger to, and as affecting the general health of the town population. The statistics of the quarter under review show results even worse. The death-rate among the Moors was equal to 54.6 per 1,000, an increase of 61 per cent. over their mean rate in the corresponding period of the past four years (33.9), and their birth-rate was equally high, having been 61.2, or nearly three times as great as their mean rate (20.9). The Malay death-rate was 40.3, against a mean of 30.6, and their birth-rate was 24.9, against a mean of 18.7 per 1,000. High death-rates invariably prevail in populations having high birth-rates, particularly in towns. There were 93 deaths among the Moors from fever as against 54 among the other races, 39 deaths from dysentery as against 37 among the other races, 34 deaths from worms as against 21 among the other races, 79 deaths from convulsions as against 49 among the other races, 11 deaths from childbirth as against the same number (11) among the other races. The total number of deaths from these causes amounts to 256 among the Moors as against 172 among the other races living in the town, showing proportionately to population a mortality in the Moorish community from these causes five and a half times larger than in all the other communities taken together.

The mortality among the other races showed on the other hand a decline from 13.7 to 10.7 among the Burghers, from 22.2 to 17.5 among the Sinhalese, from 15.8 to 12.7 among the Tamils. Among the Europeans the rate was slightly higher being 17.2 (against a mean of 15.4), and balanced exactly with their birth-rates (17.2).

APPENDIX.

I.—Area, Estimated Population, Marriages, Births, and Deaths registered in the Third Quarter of 1891.

Province and District.	Area in square miles.	Population, July 1, 1891.*	MARRIAGES.			BIRTHS (exclusive of Still-born).					DEATHS (exclusive of Still-born).		
			Total.	General.	Kandyan.	Total.	Legitimate.		Illegitimate.		Total.	Males.	Females.
							Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.			
CEYLON ...	25,365	3,006,393	4,042	2,894	1,148	22,334	8,238	7,704	3,273	3,119	20,182	10,325	9,857
Western	1,371	763,971	1,403	1,403	—	5,274	2,482	2,336	252	204	3,584	1,856	1,728
Central	2,239	472,516	300	106	194	3,297	1,103	1,042	590	562	3,299	1,703	1,596
Northern	3,171	320,302	490	490	—	2,547	819	821	436	471	1,770	910	860
Southern	1,980	489,047	613	611	2	3,393	1,245	1,116	536	496	3,379	1,633	1,746
Eastern	3,657	148,461	104	93	11	1,471	484	430	297	260	988	520	468
North-Western	3,024	318,805	304	125	179	2,414	865	823	364	362	3,310	1,659	1,651
North-Central	4,047	74,745	71	10	61	853	217	163	236	237	544	276	268
Uva	3,790	160,138	226	18	208	1,544	511	432	303	298	1,666	913	753
Sabaragamuwa	2,085	258,408	531	38	493	1,541	512	541	259	229	1,642	855	787
Western.													
Colombo	542	446,178	808	808	—	2,827	1,361	1,305	87	74	1,990	1,061	929
Negombo	248	133,133	289	289	—	1,158	497	454	120	87	741	371	370
Kalutara	581	184,660	306	306	—	1,289	624	577	45	43	853	424	429
Central.													
Kandy	904	287,273	163	72	91	1,954	663	626	345	320	2,058	1,048	1,010
Mátalé	982	76,546	97	14	83	722	228	224	135	135	671	352	319
Nuwara Eliya	353	108,697	40	20	20	621	212	192	110	107	570	303	267
Northern.													
Jaffna	875	280,504	432	432	—	2,245	688	699	407	451	1,348	691	657
Mannár	432	24,367	45	45	—	210	98	95	12	5	223	124	99
Mullaittivu	927	15,431	9	9	—	42	10	6	15	11	122	49	73
Vavuniya	937												
Southern.													
Galle	537	223,376	353	351	2	1,692	723	667	156	146	1,224	553	671
Mátara	548	177,420	209	209	—	1,211	396	337	253	225	1,409	696	713
Hambantota	895	88,251	51	51	—	490	126	112	127	125	746	384	362
Eastern.													
Batticaloa	2,595	122,894	82	71	11	1,262	419	370	246	227	818	436	382
Trincomalee	1,062	25,567	22	22	—	209	65	60	51	33	170	84	86
North-Western.													
Kurunégala	1,840	229,393	193	26	167	1,848	618	614	300	316	2,708	1,348	1,360
Puttalam	1,184	89,412	27	15	12	217	91	81	26	19	259	135	124
Chilaw			84	84	—	349	156	128	38	27	343	176	167
North-Central.													
Anurádhapura	4,047	74,745	71	10	61	853	217	163	236	237	544	276	268
Uva.													
Badulla	3,790	160,138	226	18	208	1,544	511	432	303	298	1,666	913	753
Sabaragamuwa.													
Ratnapura	1,434	107,807	379	6	373	697	265	283	63	86	733	376	357
Kégalla	651	150,601	152	32	120	844	247	258	196	143	909	479	430

* The Estimate of the population is based on the Census of February 26, 1891, and the subsequent returns of Births and Deaths.

II.—Birth and Death Rates in the First, Second, and Third Quarters of this year, the Third Quarter of 1890, and the Average Rate for the Third Quarter in the years 1881-90.

Province and District.	Birth-rate per Mille per Annum.					Death-rate per Mille per Annum.				
	Average of Ten previous Third Quarters.	Third Quarter of 1890.	First Quarter of 1891.	Second Quarter of 1891.	Third Quarter of 1891.	Average of Ten previous Third Quarters.	Third Quarter of 1890.	First Quarter of 1891.	Second Quarter of 1891.	Third Quarter of 1891.
CEYLON ...	28.0	32.4	35.3	32.6	29.5	23.4	23.6	31.2	29.8	26.6
Western... ..	25.3	25.8	33.8	30.9	29.1	18.1	14.8	20.3	24.6	19.4
Central	26.1	29.6	30.7	31.1	29.0	25.3	29.0	27.1	29.6	28.0
Northern	30.2	34.2	28.9	34.0	29.8	27.3	20.5	23.9	32.9	35.5
Southern	27.2	30.7	36.1	31.3	26.4	22.0	20.7	42.7	36.5	28.9
Eastern... ..	40.7	49.0	40.4	41.1	36.5	26.3	26.2	31.4	30.9	26.4
North-Western	33.2	42.3	45.9	30.8	29.5	29.6	33.0	46.5	42.6	36.7
North-Central	37.4	52.3	49.8	36.7	45.3	31.6	35.8	40.5	32.4	28.9
Uva	29.3	37.7	35.6	47.0	38.2	28.6	32.0	39.1	33.2	41.3
Sabaragamuwa	25.9	28.1	34.1	31.6	23.9	28.3	27.2	31.6	35.0	25.6
Western.										
Colombo	21.2	23.2	29.7	26.2	25.1	16.5	13.8	19.4	19.6	17.7
Negombo	31.3	35.3	50.9	43.2	34.5	18.8	14.8	25.6	35.3	22.1
Kalutara	23.4	24.8	31.5	33.1	27.7	19.1	15.8	18.4	19.0	18.3
Central.										
Kandy	24.5	28.6	29.1	30.5	27.0	24.6	23.9	27.6	32.1	28.4
Matalé	28.9	33.5	42.2	36.9	37.4	30.9	34.7	34.9	36.8	34.8
Nuwara Eliya	24.8	29.2	26.7	28.8	22.7	20.5	24.6	20.4	19.8	20.8
Northern.										
Jaffna	29.5	32.5	28.0	34.0	31.7	17.0	18.6	20.7	17.1	19.1
Manuár	35.5	51.0	28.1	41.5	34.2	30.9	34.0	38.8	42.9	36.3
Mullaittivu	32.9	44.2	45.0	24.3	23.6	34.0	39.0	59.1	38.6	51.2
Vavuniya										
Southern.										
Galle	25.7	27.2	33.4	32.2	30.0	22.6	19.2	25.1	23.2	21.7
Matara	27.3	29.6	38.3	32.5	27.1	19.5	19.6	38.0	35.2	31.5
Hambantota	34.1	43.3	38.5	26.4	22.0	23.8	27.9	96.3	51.2	53.5
Eastern.										
Batticaloa	42.2	49.5	41.2	43.2	40.7	25.8	25.9	31.7	30.0	26.4
Trincomalee	34.7	46.2	36.5	30.9	32.4	26.9	27.8	30.0	31.8	26.4
North-Western.										
Kurunégala	37.1	44.8	48.8	32.4	31.9	37.6	37.7	46.0	48.2	46.8
Puttalam	27.9	35.8	38.5	26.5	25.1	21.6	21.0	47.8	37.0	26.7
Chilaw... ..										
North-Central.										
Anurádhapura	37.4	52.3	49.8	36.7	45.3	31.6	35.8	40.5	32.4	28.9
Province of Uva.										
Badulla	29.3	37.7	35.6	47.0	38.2	28.6	32.0	39.1	33.2	41.3
Province of Sabaragamuwa										
Ratnapura	28.5	26.9	36.5	34.6	25.6	28.8	30.2	45.0	37.5	27.3
Kéggalla	23.4	29.2	32.8	29.4	22.2	27.8	24.6	21.9	32.6	23.9

PROVINCE AND DISTRICT.	MARRIAGES.																							Signed Register with Marks.												
	Total Marriages.	Contracted between								Of		Contracted between							Contracted between Persons of same Race.			Of Persons not 21 years of age.		Highest male age.	Mean male age.	Lowest male age.	Highest female age.	Mean female age.	Lowest female age.	Marriages solemnised by Ministers.						
		Bachelors and Spinsters.	Bachelors and Widows.	Widowers and Spinsters.	Widowers and Widows.	Divorced men and Spinsters.	Divorced men and Widows.	Divorced Women and Bachelors.	Divorced Women and Widows.	Widowers.	Widows.	European and Burgher.	European and Sihalase.	European and Tamil.	Burgher and Sihalase.	Burgher and Tamil.	Sihalase and Tamil.	Other mixed Marriages.	European.	Burgher.	Sihalase.	Tamil.	Others.							Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	
CEYLON	2894	2522	55	268	48				1	317	103	3			2	3	7	1	7	24	2110	737	215	2149	72	26	2	16	58	19	4	12	641	740	2280	
Western Province	1403	1245	18	125	15					140	33	3			1		6	1	4	16	1303	69	103	1081	72	26	7	17	45	20	1	12	354	347	1001	
Central Province	106	87	5	11	3					14	8								2	4	46	58	6	81	50	27	5	19	58	19	9	13	46	44	90	
Northern Province	490	420	11	43	16					59	27								1	1	488	23	347	60	24	7	17	55	18	3	12	131	68	410		
Southern Province	611	527	16	60	8					68	24									6	607	63	420	70	27	4	16	50	20	3	12	6	196	554		
Eastern Province	93	81	1	9	1				1	11	2								1	1	—	89	6	67	69	25	5	20	35	17	4	12	10	18	75	
North-Western Province	125	102	2	16	5					21	7				1						109	14	6	106	47	26	5	18	31	18	7	13	69	41	97	
North-Central Province	10	7	1	2						2	1										10	10	—	2	37	26	7	21	25	22	1	17	10	4	10	
Province of Uva	18	16	1	1						1	1								2		11	5	3	13	49	26	8	20	28	19	5	15	10	7	14	
P. of Sabaragamuwa	38	37	—	1						1	—										34	4	5	32	50	24	4	20	25	18	3	15	5	15	29	
Western Province.																																				
Colombo	808	718	8	71	11					82	19	3			1		1		4	16	759	24	59	636	72	25	9	17	45	18	8	12	218	175	524	
Negombo	289	255	3	29	2					31	5					5	1				242	41	40	251	59	25	5	18	45	20	8	14	113	73	225	
Kalutara	306	272	7	25	2					27	9										302	4	4	194	60	28	6	18	40	20	8	14	23	99	252	
Central Province.																																				
Kandy	72	57	4	8	3					11	7								2	31	39	4	56	50	27	5	19	58	20	1	13	31	32	59		
Mátalé	14	12	—	2	—					2	—									10	4	—	9	40	27	8	22	31	19	8	16	3	5	14		
Nuwara Eliya	20	18	1	1	—					1	1									5	15	—	2	16	35	27	2	20	30	19	9	15	12	7	17	
Northern Province.																																				
Jaffna	432	380	8	33	11					44	19								1	—	430	—	20	299	60	26	9	17	55	20	4	12	82	57	360	
Mannár	43	31	2	7	5					12	7									—	45	—	2	38	50	21	1	18	26	17	2	13	44	9	41	
Mullaitivu	9	7	1	1	—					1	1									—	9	—	—	6	31	25	2	21	25	19	0	15	2	—	5	
Vavuniya	4	2	—	2	—					2	—									—	—	—	1	4	32	25	7	18	18	16	7	16	3	2	4	
Southern Province.																																				
Galle	351	301	13	34	3					37	16								3	348	—	—	21	208	70	28	6	18	50	21	2	14	5	99	303	
Mátara	209	184	3	18	4					22	7								1	208	—	—	27	165	58	26	3	18	50	19	4	14	1	76	201	
Hambantota	51	42	—	8	1					9	1									51	—	—	15	47	45	23	6	16	25	16	9	12	—	21	50	
Eastern Province.																																				
Batticaloa	71	63	1	5	1					7	2									—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Trincomalee	22	18	—	4	—					4	—								1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
North-Western Province.																																				
Kurunégala	26	19	1	6	—					6	1									—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Puttalam	15	8	1	2	4					6	5									3	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Chilaw	84	75	—	8	1					9	1				1					81	2	—	5	73	42	25	8	18	30	18	1	14	51	22	59	
North-Central Province.																																				
Anurádhapura	19	7	—	2	—					2	1									—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Province of Uva.																																				
Badulla	18	16	1	1	—					1	1								2	—	11	5	3	13	49	26	8	20	28	19	5	15	10	7	14	
P. of Sabaragamuwa																																				
Ratnapura	6	6	—	—	—					—	—									—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Kégalla	32	31	—	1	—					—	—									—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
										1										29	3	—	5	27	24	2	22	21	18	7	15	2	1	1		
																				29	3	—	5	27	24	2	22	21	18	7	15	2	1	1		
																				29	3	—	5	27	24	2	22	21	18	7	15	2	1	1		

IV.—Marriages (Kandyan), Civil Condition, Age, Signature of Marriage Register, &c., in the Third Quarter of 1891.

PROVINCE AND DISTRICT.	Total Marriages.	Contracted between										Persons not 21 years of age.								Signed the Register with Marks.	
		Bachelors and Spinsters.	Bachelors and Widows.	Widowers and Spinsters.	Widowers and Widows.	Divorced Men and Spinsters.	Divorced Men and Widows.	Divorced Women and Bachelors.	Divorced Women and Widowers.	Divorced Men and Divorced Women.	Males.	Females.	Highest Male Age.	Mean Male Age.	Lowest Male Age.	Highest Female Age.	Mean Female Age.	Lowest Female Age.	Males.	Females.	
CEYLON ...	1148	931	52	96	39	14	—	9	6	1	157	758	70	27.4	16	55	19.7	13	476	1119	
Central Province.																					
Kandy ...	91	80	—	6	2	2	—	1	—	—	22	73	60	25	18	30	18	13	30	80	
Mátalé ...	83	68	3	8	3	—	—	—	1	—	14	56	60	26	19	38	20	14	30	80	
Nuwara Eliya ...	20	17	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	3	15	49	28	20	43	20	13	6	20	
Northern Province.																					
Vavuniya ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Southern Province.																					
Galle ...	2	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	54	41	28	52	37	22	1	2	
Eastern Province.																					
Batticaloa ...	11	9	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	8	55	36.5	18	28	22	16	8	11	
North-Western Province.																					
Kurunégala ...	167	122	9	19	8	4	—	3	2	—	21	118	53	27.0	18	37	20.0	15	39	165	
Puttalam ...	12	5	1	3	—	1	—	—	2	—	1	8	58	39.0	20	25	20.0	16	—	12	
North-Central Province.																					
Anurádhapura ...	61	52	2	1	3	1	—	2	—	—	5	23	66	31	18	45	22	15	20	61	
Province of Uva.																					
Badulla ...	208	171	14	15	5	3	—	—	—	—	16	127	55	30	18	45	21	14	95	206	
Province of Sabaragamuwa.																					
Ratnapura ...	373	301	22	29	15	2	—	2	1	1	37	224	70	29	16	55	21	13	197	365	
Kégalla ...	120	105	1	12	—	1	—	1	—	—	36	106	54	23	18	35	17	14	50	117	

V.—Return of Births of each Nationality in each Province and District in the Island registered during the Third Quarter of 1891.

Province and District.	All Races.			Europeans.			Burghers.			Sinhalese.			Tamils.			Immigrants.			Moors.			Malays.			Others.			
	Persons.	Males.	Females.	Persons.	Males.	Females.	Persons.	Males.	Females.	Persons.	Males.	Females.	Persons.	Males.	Females.	Persons.	Males.	Females.	Persons.	Males.	Females.	Persons.	Males.	Females.	Persons.	Males.	Females.	
CEYLON ...	22,334	11,511	10,823	34	12	22	78	42	36	15,165	7,877	7,288	5,041	2,538	2,503	—	—	—	1,908	992	916	52	26	26	56	24	32	
Western ...	5,274	2,734	2,540	13	6	7	47	29	18	4,308	2,251	2,057	279	151	128	—	—	—	564	267	297	21	10	11	42	20	22	
Central ...	3,297	1,693	1,604	16	5	11	5	1	4	2,032	1,062	970	1,067	536	531	—	—	—	173	87	86	1	—	—	3	1	2	
Northern ...	2,547	1,255	1,292	—	—	—	3	2	1	12	6	6	2,367	1,150	1,217	—	—	—	165	97	68	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Southern ...	3,393	1,781	1,612	2	—	2	9	4	5	3,224	1,702	1,522	39	15	24	—	—	—	105	55	50	13	5	8	1	—	1	
Eastern ...	1,471	781	690	1	—	1	4	3	1	62	31	31	820	438	382	—	—	—	577	306	271	7	3	4	—	—	—	
North-Western ...	2,414	1,229	1,185	2	1	1	4	2	2	2,150	1,082	1,068	87	48	39	—	—	—	167	94	73	2	2	—	2	—	2	
North-Central ...	853	453	400	—	—	—	1	—	1	735	383	352	43	23	20	—	—	—	73	46	27	1	1	—	—	—	—	
Uva ...	1,544	814	730	—	—	—	3	1	2	1,253	669	584	230	115	115	—	—	—	45	23	22	7	4	3	6	2	4	
Sabaragamuwa ...	1,541	771	770	—	—	—	2	—	2	1,389	691	698	109	62	47	—	—	—	39	17	22	—	—	—	2	1	1	
Western.																												
Colombo ...	2,827	1,448	1,379	12	6	6	42	27	15	2,260	1,173	1,087	51	25	26	—	—	—	429	200	229	21	10	11	12	7	5	
Negombo ...	1,158	617	541	1	—	1	3	1	2	879	470	409	228	126	102	—	—	—	17	7	10	—	—	—	30	13	17	
Kalutara ...	1,289	669	620	—	—	—	2	1	1	1,169	608	561	—	—	—	—	—	—	118	60	58	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Central.																												
Kandy ...	1,954	1,008	946	9	2	7	1	—	1	1,105	588	517	702	346	356	—	—	—	136	72	64	—	—	—	1	—	1	
Mátalé ...	722	363	359	2	1	1	2	1	1	606	309	297	82	38	44	—	—	—	28	13	15	1	1	—	1	—	1	
Nuwara Eliya ...	621	322	299	5	2	3	2	—	2	321	165	156	283	152	131	—	—	—	9	2	7	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Northern.																												
Jaffna ...	2,245	1,095	1,150	—	—	—	3	2	1	—	—	—	2,159	1,043	1,116	—	—	—	83	50	33	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Mannár ...	210	110	100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	133	67	66	—	—	—	77	43	34	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Mullaittivu ...	42	25	17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	39	22	17	—	—	—	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Vavuniya ...	50	25	25	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	6	6	36	18	18	—	—	—	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Southern.																												
Galle ...	1,692	879	813	2	—	2	6	3	3	1,597	836	761	8	4	4	—	—	—	79	36	43	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Mátara ...	1,211	649	562	—	—	—	2	—	2	1,166	630	536	27	8	19	—	—	—	16	11	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Hambantota ...	490	253	237	—	—	—	1	1	—	461	236	225	4	3	1	—	—	—	10	8	2	13	5	8	1	—	1	
Eastern.																												
Batticaloa ...	1,262	665	597	—	—	—	2	1	1	48	25	23	678	358	320	—	—	—	534	281	253	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Trincomalee ...	209	116	93	1	—	1	2	2	—	14	6	8	142	80	62	—	—	—	43	25	18	7	3	4	—	—	—	
North-Western.																												
Kurunégala ...	1,848	918	930	1	—	1	1	—	1	1,751	867	884	19	10	9	—	—	—	74	40	34	1	1	—	1	—	1	
Puttalam ...	217	117	100	1	1	—	2	1	1	93	50	43	46	24	22	—	—	—	74	41	33	—	—	—	1	—	1	
Chilaw ...	349	194	155	—	—	—	1	1	—	306	165	141	22	14	8	—	—	—	19	13	6	1	1	—	—	—	—	
North-Central.																												
Anurádhapura ...	1,853	453	400	—	—	—	1	—	1	735	383	352	43	23	20	—	—	—	73	46	27	1	1	—	—	—	—	
Uva.																												
Badulla ...	1,544	814	730	—	—	—	3	1	2	1,253	669	584	230	115	115	—	—	—	45	23	22	7	4	3	6	2	4	
Sabaragamuwa.																												
Ratnapura ...	697	328	369	—	—	—	1	—	1	653	302	351	39	22	17	—	—	—	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	
Kegalla ...	844	443	401	—	—	—	1	—	1	736	389	347	70	40	30	—	—	—	36	14	22	—	—	—	—	—	—	

VI.—Deaths according to Race registered in each Month in Ceylon and in each Province and District in the Third Quarter of 1891.

PROVINCE AND DISTRICT.	JULY.							AUGUST.							SEPTEMBER.									
	TOTAL.	Europeans.	Burghers.	Sinhalese.	Tamils.	Moors.	Malays.	Others.	Total.	Europeans.	Burghers.	Sinhalese.	Tamils.	Moors.	Malays.	Others.	Total.	Europeans.	Burghers.	Sinhalese.	Tamils.	Moors.	Malays.	Others.
CEYLON ...	7896	8	20	5333	1492	506	24	13	6811	4	21	4651	1554	540	25	16	5975	4	15	4042	1426	457	22	9
Western	1316	4	12	1007	116	154	16	7	1226	4	16	936	84	171	9	6	1042	3	3	784	80	157	12	3
Central	1236	1	—	707	473	52	2	1	1064	—	2	567	434	55	3	3	999	—	1	547	425	23	—	1
Northern	497	1	—	5	448	43	—	—	676	—	—	4	629	43	—	—	597	—	5	5	541	46	—	—
Southern	1173	—	2	1133	15	21	2	—	1118	—	—	1075	13	28	2	—	1088	1	2	1034	11	32	7	1
Eastern	323	2	5	24	189	100	1	2	341	2	—	22	186	127	2	2	324	1	—	28	203	91	—	1
N.-Western	1436	—	—	1244	94	95	1	2	1078	—	1	944	59	68	5	1	796	—	2	704	42	47	—	1
N.-Central	175	—	—	138	13	23	1	—	195	—	—	164	16	15	—	—	174	—	1	127	21	24	—	1
Uva	599	—	—	494	91	12	1	1	580	—	—	464	85	24	4	3	487	—	—	398	58	30	—	1
Sabaragamuwa	641	—	1	581	53	6	—	—	533	—	—	475	48	9	—	—	468	—	—	415	46	7	—	1
Western.																								
Colombo	714	4	11	498	56	123	16	6	698	4	14	494	39	132	9	6	578	3	3	398	33	126	12	3
Negombo	280	—	1	218	52	8	—	1	248	—	1	201	40	6	—	—	213	—	—	172	39	2	—	—
Kalutara	322	—	—	291	8	23	—	—	280	—	1	241	5	33	—	—	251	—	—	214	8	29	—	—
Central.																								
Kandy	796	—	—	432	319	42	2	1	632	—	1	332	254	40	2	3	630	—	1	336	271	20	2	—
Mátalé	241	—	—	190	41	10	—	—	219	—	—	159	46	13	1	—	211	—	—	138	72	1	—	—
Nuwara Eliya	199	1	—	85	113	—	—	—	213	—	1	76	134	2	—	—	158	—	—	73	82	2	—	1
Northern.																								
Jaffna	366	1	—	—	341	24	—	—	529	—	—	—	508	21	—	—	453	—	5	—	423	25	—	—
Mannár.	59	—	—	—	45	14	—	—	68	—	—	—	51	17	—	—	96	—	—	—	80	16	—	—
Mullaittivu	48	—	—	—	44	4	—	—	54	—	—	—	49	5	—	—	20	—	—	—	20	—	—	—
Vavuniya	24	—	—	5	18	1	—	—	25	—	—	4	21	—	—	—	28	—	—	5	18	5	—	—
Southern.																								
Galle	401	—	1	382	4	13	1	—	413	—	—	392	4	17	—	—	410	1	2	386	3	17	—	—
Mátara	495	—	—	482	7	6	—	—	479	—	—	465	8	6	—	—	435	—	—	423	7	5	—	—
Hambantota	277	—	1	269	4	2	1	—	226	—	—	218	1	5	2	—	243	—	—	225	1	10	6	1
Eastern.																								
Batticaloa	263	—	4	19	149	89	—	2	293	—	1	21	153	118	—	—	262	—	—	25	155	82	—	—
Trincomalee	60	2	1	5	40	11	1	—	48	—	1	1	33	9	2	2	62	—	1	3	48	9	—	1
North-Western.																								
Kurunégala	1188	—	—	1098	30	60	—	—	866	—	—	804	17	44	—	1	654	—	—	614	12	28	—	—
Puttalam	111	—	—	41	41	26	1	2	91	—	1	34	31	21	4	—	57	—	1	21	17	19	—	—
Chilaw	137	—	—	105	23	9	—	—	121	—	—	106	11	3	1	—	85	—	1	69	13	1	—	1
North-Central.																								
Anurádhapura	175	—	—	138	13	23	1	—	195	—	—	164	16	15	—	—	174	—	1	127	21	24	—	—
Uva.																								
Badulla	599	—	—	494	91	12	1	1	580	—	—	464	85	24	4	3	487	—	—	398	58	30	—	1
Sabaragamuwa.																								
Ratnapura	276	—	—	260	14	2	—	—	238	—	—	223	12	2	—	1	219	—	—	208	9	1	—	1
Kégalla	365	—	1	321	39	4	—	—	295	—	—	252	36	7	—	—	249	—	—	207	36	6	—	—

CAUSES OF DEATH.	CEYLON.	WESTERN PROVINCE.			CENTRAL PROVINCE.			NORTHERN PROVINCE.				SOUTHERN PROVINCE.			EASTERN PROVINCE.		NORTH-WESTERN PROVINCE.			NORTH-CENT. PROV.	UVA PROV.	SARARA-GAMUWA PROV.		DEATHS AMONG ALL RACES.							
		Colombo.	Kalutara.	Negombo.	Kandy.	Matalé.	Nuwara Eliya.	Jaffna.	Mannár.	Mullaittivu.	Vavuniya.	Galle.	Mátara.	Hambantota.	Batlicaloa.	Trincomalee.	Kurunégala.	Puttalam.	Chilaw.	Anurádhapura.	Badulla.	Ratnapura.	Kégalla.	Europeans.	Burghers.	Siphaliese.	Tamils.	Immigrants.	Moors.	Malays.	Others.
ALL CAUSES ...	20182	1990	853	741	2058	671	570	1348	223	122	77	224	1409	746	818	170	2708	259	343	544	1666	733	909	16	56	14026	4472	—	1503	71	38
I. Specific, Febrile, or Zymotic diseases	8618	668	329	327	858	349	256	788	145	71	48	358	723	541	373	70	922	114	118	172	820	280	288	7	20	5581	2300	—	659	34	17
II. Parasitic diseases	676	144	36	45	82	44	9	—	—	—	—	22	1	1	—	184	3	24	7	7	17	49	—	—	577	25	—	63	7	4	
III. Dietetic diseases	54	—	1	1	8	7	4	—	—	—	—	—	1	4	—	5	—	—	—	19	1	2	—	—	32	19	—	3	—	—	
IV. Constitutional diseases ...	3457	327	175	141	301	70	63	98	15	5	5	441	382	82	131	22	430	33	49	51	264	156	216	3	10	2810	435	—	194	2	3
V. Developmental diseases ...	353	43	25	—	22	8	11	12	—	—	—	34	41	5	2	3	12	4	4	1	68	35	23	—	1	274	64	—	11	1	2
VI. Local diseases ...	5858	677	229	206	531	136	146	430	55	44	19	327	204	74	294	69	1114	96	135	263	396	148	265	3	21	4032	1233	—	532	25	12
VII. Violence ...	351	52	27	13	39	9	6	11	1	—	1	31	26	18	8	2	33	8	6	5	22	15	18	4	2	275	63	—	7	—	—
VIII. Ill-defined and not specified causes	815	79	31	8	217	48	75	9	7	2	4	11	31	21	9	3	8	1	7	45	70	81	48	—	2	444	333	—	35	—	1
I. Miasmatic diseases ...	4680	397	189	256	222	109	46	699	70	54	35	205	459	379	247	38	605	69	77	60	241	108	115	3	11	3007	1214	419	419	16	10
2 Diarrhoeal do. ...	3774	253	137	70	630	238	208	70	75	16	13	148	217	152	121	16	304	44	41	112	571	171	167	3	9	2477	1041	—	219	18	7
3 Malarial do. ...	108	13	1	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	45	9	—	15	10	—	—	—	3	—	4	1	—	74	25	—	8	—	—
4 Zoogenous do. ...	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
5 Venereal do. ...	34	4	2	—	2	1	1	16	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	14	7	—	13	—	—
6 Septic do. ...	20	1	—	—	1	1	1	3	—	—	—	—	2	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	2	—	—	9	11	—	—	—	—
II. Parasitic diseases ...	676	144	36	45	82	44	9	—	—	—	—	22	1	1	1	—	184	3	24	7	7	47	49	—	—	577	25	—	63	7	4
III. Dietetic diseases ...	54	—	1	1	8	7	4	—	—	—	—	—	1	4	—	5	—	—	—	19	1	2	—	—	32	19	—	3	—	—	
IV. Constitutional diseases	3457	327	175	141	301	70	63	98	15	5	5	441	382	82	131	22	430	33	49	51	264	156	216	3	10	2810	435	—	194	2	3
V. Developmental diseases	353	43	25	—	22	8	11	12	—	—	—	34	41	5	2	3	12	4	4	1	68	35	23	—	1	274	64	—	11	1	2
VI. Diseases of—																															
1 Nervous system ...	3023	433	162	103	46	40	68	168	23	3	7	229	117	47	108	34	453	57	77	147	278	76	153	—	13	2230	482	—	276	17	5
2 Organs of special sense	4	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—
3 Circulatory system ...	87	22	2	7	3	—	2	—	—	—	—	19	5	1	4	—	4	—	6	2	5	4	—	—	—	69	15	—	2	—	1
4 Respiratory do. ...	558	45	16	9	73	14	39	146	9	36	8	9	18	2	44	14	14	10	5	2	29	9	7	—	2	129	388	—	36	—	3
5 Digestive do. ...	190	20	—	2	18	5	11	25	10	3	2	8	6	3	22	6	11	8	1	5	13	4	7	3	—	67	97	—	22	—	1
6 Lymphatic system and Ductless Glands ...	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
7 Urinary system ...	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
8 Reproductive system:																															
(a) Organs of Generation ...	11	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	1	—	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(b) Parturition ...	571	45	23	16	66	15	14	22	5	2	2	29	19	7	10	11	143	8	17	26	35	18	38	—	5	427	85	—	47	7	1

Organs of Locomotion Integumentary system	1406	109	26	69	125	62	12	66	8	—	—	29	37	14	104	1	489	19	28	81	33	35	59	—	1	1096	158	—	148	1	2	
VII.																																
Accident or Negligence	314	45	21	11	33	9	6	9	1	—	1	29	24	17	8	2	31	7	4	5	22	14	15	2	2	249	55	—	6	—	—	
Homicide	8	1	3	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	2	—	—	—	—	
Suicide	27	5	3	2	4	—	—	2	—	—	—	2	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	3	2	—	18	6	—	1	—	—	
Execution	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	
VIII.																																
Ill-defined and not specified causes	815	79	31	8	217	48	75	9	7	2	4	11	31	21	9	3	8	1	7	45	70	81	48	—	2	444	333	—	35	—	1	
<i>Miasmatic Diseases.</i>																																
Smallpox	39	9	—	—	25	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	2	—	—	23	4	—	11	1	—	
Chickenpox	11	1	—	—	—	—	3	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	2	—	—	4	7	—	—	—	—	
Measles	94	35	5	—	14	3	2	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	6	—	2	1	6	2	17	—	1	72	19	—	2	—	—	
Whooping Cough	14	7	1	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	5	1	—	7	—	—	
Mumps	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	
Diphtheria	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	
Simple, ill-defined fever	3772	263	60	221	144	87	20	698	67	57	35	114	354	355	224	32	546	66	69	41	160	77	88	3	7	2252	1139	—	352	12	7	
Enteric Fever	743	82	123	32	39	19	20	—	3	—	—	87	105	23	22	6	52	3	6	17	69	29	6	—	1	647	42	—	47	3	3	
Influenza	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	
<i>Diarrhæal Diseases.</i>																																
Cholera	894	24	27	4	71	60	16	13	49	10	4	14	29	62	1	2	57	2	1	51	335	26	36	—	2	682	152	—	48	6	4	
Diarrhœa	1279	46	59	17	354	100	112	32	6	5	8	23	32	15	89	6	89	13	20	48	98	67	40	1	5	676	526	—	67	2	2	
Dysentery	1601	183	51	49	205	78	80	25	20	1	1	111	156	75	31	8	158	29	20	13	138	78	91	2	2	1119	363	—	104	10	1	
<i>Malarial Diseases.</i>																																
Remittent Fever	41	1	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	—	15	9	—	—	—	3	—	2	1	—	19	15	—	6	—	—	
Ague	48	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	41	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	47	1	—	—	—	—	
Mal Cachexia	16	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	8	—	2	—	—	
<i>Zoogenous Diseases.</i>																																
Hydrophobia	5	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	2	3	—	—	—	—	
Effects of Vaccination	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Venereal Diseases.</i>																																
Syphilis	29	1	—	—	2	1	1	16	—	1	—	—	—	1	1	—	3	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	9	7	—	13	—	—
Gonorrhœa, Stricture of Urethra	5	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	
<i>Septic Diseases.</i>																																
Erysipelas	10	1	—	—	1	1	—	3	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	3	7	—	—	—	—	
Pyæmia, Septicæmia	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	3	—	—	—	—	
Peurperal Fever	6	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	1	—	—	—	—	
<i>Parasitic Diseases.</i>																																
Thrush	106	2	—	6	36	3	8	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	38	1	7	—	1	—	1	—	—	98	5	—	2	1	—	
Worms (animal)	562	134	36	39	46	41	1	—	—	—	—	20	1	—	1	—	146	2	17	7	6	17	48	—	—	472	19	—	61	6	4	
Dochmius duodenalis	8	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	1	—	—	—	—	
<i>Dietetic Diseases.</i>																																
Want of Breast Milk...	54	—	1	1	8	7	4	—	—	—	—	—	1	4	—	1	5	—	—	—	19	1	2	—	—	32	19	—	3	—	—	
Scurvy	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Delirium Tremens	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>(*) Constitutional Diseases.</i>																																
Rheumatism	120	14	10	6	4	—	2	6	—	—	—	19	20	10	3	2	2	—	2	4	1	9	6	—	—	94	14	—	11	—	1	
Rickets	1429	117	61	26	146	39	28	8	1	—	—	216	220	20	41	8	62	1	3	21	202	78	131	—	1	1316	48	—	62	1	1	

VII.—Causes of Deaths, &c.—continued.

CAUSES OF DEATH.	CEYLON.	WESTERN PROVINCE.			CENTRAL PROVINCE.			NORTHERN PROVINCE.			SOUTHERN PROVINCE.			EASTERN PROV.		NORTH-WESTERN PROVINCE.			NORTH-CENT. PROV.	UVA PROV.	SABARA-GAMUWA PROV.		DEATHS AMONG ALL RACES.											
		Colombo.	Kalutara.	Negombo.	Kandy.	Matalé.	Nuwara Eliya.	Jaffna.	Mannár.	Mullaítivu.	Vavuniya.	Galle.	Mátara.	Hambantota.	Batticaloa.	Trincomalee.	Kurunégala.	Puttalam.	Chilaw.	Anurádhapura.	Badulla.	Ratnapura.	Kégalla.	Europeans.	Burghers.	Siphaies.	Tamils.	Immigrants.	Moors.	Malays.	Others.			
Cancer ...	39	9	1	1	1	—	1	2	2	3	—	3	1	—	5	3	3	—	1	—	1	1	1	1	—	24	12	—	2	—	—	—		
Tabes Mesenterica ...	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—		
Tubercular Meningitis (hydrocephalus)	5	2	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	1	3	—	—	—	—	—		
Phtthisis ...	588	98	32	23	55	9	13	26	1	—	2	59	40	14	6	1	86	3	9	10	28	41	32	1	7	469	74	—	36	1	—	—		
Other forms of Tuberculosis Scrofula ...	88	4	4	3	4	1	2	4	1	—	1	—	—	—	1	39	1	6	8	5	—	3	—	—	—	76	9	—	3	—	—	—		
Anæmia, Chlorosis, Leucocythæmia ...	617	62	61	79	47	7	1	46	9	1	2	91	60	21	21	2	28	6	7	1	16	25	24	—	—	467	117	—	32	—	1	—		
Diabetes Mellitus ...	27	5	—	1	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	5	3	—	3	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	14	7	—	6	—	—	—		
Leprosy ...	12	6	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	4	—	1	—	—	—		
General Dropsy ...	446	10	6	—	39	12	13	1	1	1	—	44	32	10	48	4	157	19	20	4	7	2	16	—	2	266	143	—	35	—	—	—		
Elephantiasis ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Parangi ...	85	—	—	1	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	2	5	7	3	—	52	2	1	3	3	—	2	—	—	76	3	—	6	—	—	—	—	
<i>Developmental Diseases</i>																																		
Premature Birth ...	75	—	—	—	2	2	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	61	9	—	4	—	1	—	
Other Congenital defects ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Old Age ...	277	43	25	—	20	6	8	12	—	—	—	34	41	5	2	3	12	2	4	—	8	1	23	—	1	213	54	—	7	1	1	—	—	
<i>Nervous System.</i>																																		
Inflammation of Brain or its Membranes ...	9	2	1	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	2	6	—	1	—	—	—	—	
Softening of Brain ...	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	1	—
Apoplexy ...	56	31	—	5	3	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	2	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	2	13	12	—	27	—	1	—	—	
Paralysis ...	73	22	12	10	8	—	2	2	—	—	—	5	1	2	—	—	—	—	3	—	2	3	1	—	2	55	10	—	6	—	—	—	—	
Epilepsy ...	12	3	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	10	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Convulsions ...	713	116	57	11	60	10	4	12	3	1	1	32	13	15	36	1	163	11	8	50	44	25	40	—	1	587	61	—	61	2	1	—	—	
Infantile Convulsions ...	1453	243	91	74	66	4	18	141	11	2	5	187	100	21	49	27	114	27	34	5	113	43	78	—	7	965	334	—	133	13	1	—	—	
Collapse ...	647	2	—	1	97	25	36	—	9	—	—	2	—	—	23	1	169	13	32	89	115	—	—	—	1	560	36	—	48	—	—	—	—	
Tetanus ...	32	7	1	—	8	—	4	8	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Mania ...	22	5	—	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Paraplegia, diseases of the Spinal Cord ...	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other and undefined diseases of Brain or Nervous System ...	2	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—

VII.—Causes of Deaths, &c.—continued.

CAUSES OF DEATH.	CEYLON.	WESTERN PROVINCE.			CENTRAL PROVINCE.			NORTHERN PROVINCE.			SOUTHERN PROVINCE.			EASTERN PROVINCE.		NORTH-WESTERN PROVINCE.			NORTH-CENT. PROV.	UYA PROV.	SABARA-GAMUWA PROV.		DEATHS AMONG ALL RACES.												
		Colombo.	Kalutara.	Negombo.	Kandy.	Matale.	Nuwara Eliya.	Jaffna.	Mannar.	Mullaitivu.	Vavuniya.	Galle.	Mátara.	Hambantota.	Batticaloa.	Trincmalée.	Kurunégala.	Puttalam.	Chilaw.	Anurádhapura.	Badulla.	Ratnapura.	Kégaalla.	Europeans.	Burghers.	Siphalése.	Tamils.	Immigrants.	Moors.	Malays.	Others.				
<i>Diseases of Urinary System.</i>																																			
Calculus (Stone) ...	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Diseases of Bladder ...	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other & undefined diseases of Urinary system	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Diseases of Organs of Generation.</i>																																			
Disorders of Menstruation ...	5	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pelvic Abscess ...	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Perineal Abscess ...	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Diseases of Testes, Penis, Scrotum, &c.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Diseases of Parturition.</i>																																			
Abortion, Miscarriage	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Puerperal Mania ...	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Puerperal Convulsions	345	12	19	13	46	12	5	17	5	2	1	14	9	6	6	2	80	2	5	19	32	12	26	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Womb Disease ...	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other and undefined accidents of Child-birth ...	221	32	4	2	19	3	9	5	—	—	1	15	10	1	4	9	63	6	12	7	2	5	12	—	5	139	49	—	21	7	—	—	—		
<i>Diseases of Organs of Locomotion.</i>																																			
Caries, Necrosis ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other and undefined diseases of Organs of Locomotion	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Diseases of Integumentary System.</i>																																			
Carbuncle ...	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Phlegmon, Cellulitis...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ulcer, Bed Sore ...	141	24	4	10	13	5	6	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Eczema ...	23	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other and undefined diseases of Integumentary system ...	1234	85	22	59	112	57	6	57	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Accident or Negligence.</i>																																			
Fractures, Contusions..	137	23	10	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gun-shot Wounds ...	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cut, Stab ...	7	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Burn, Scald ...	14	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

VIII.— Causes of Deaths registered in the Town of Colombo in the Third Quarter of 1891.

CAUSES OF DEATH.	Colombo Municipality.	European	Burghers.	Sinhalese	Tamils.	Immigrants.	Moors.	Malays.	Others.
ALL CAUSES ...	783	11	27	235	93	—	369	34	14
I.—Specific, Febrile or Zymotic Diseases	309	2	9	81	46	—	151	14	6
II.—Parasitic Diseases	63	—	—	20	1	—	34	5	3
III.—Dietetic Diseases	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IV.—Constitutional Diseases	63	3	6	31	10	—	12	1	—
V.—Developmental Diseases	8	—	—	2	3	—	3	—	—
VI.—Local Diseases	290	2	8	78	28	—	156	14	4
VII.—Violence	14	4	—	10	—	—	—	—	—
VIII.—Ill-defined and not specified causes	36	—	4	13	5	—	13	—	1
I.									
Miasmatic Diseases ..	177	2	4	33	21	—	103	10	4
Diarrhœal do. ...	119	—	5	44	17	—	47	4	2
Malarial do. ...	12	—	—	4	7	—	1	—	—
Venereal do. ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Septic do. ...	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
II.—Parasitic Diseases	63	—	—	20	1	—	34	5	3
III.—Dietetic Diseases	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IV.—Constitutional Diseases	63	3	6	31	10	—	12	1	—
V.—Developmental Diseases	8	—	—	2	3	—	3	—	—
VI.									
Diseases of Nervous System	176	—	2	44	12	—	107	9	2
Do. Organs of Special Sense	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
Do. Circulatory System	7	—	—	4	2	—	1	—	—
Do. Respiratory System	29	—	2	16	6	—	4	—	1
Do. Digestive System	16	2	—	3	4	—	6	—	1
(a) Diseases of Organs of Generation	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—
(b) Diseases of Parturition	22	—	3	2	1	—	11	5	—
Do. Organs of Locomotion	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Do. Integumentary System	37	—	1	6	3	—	27	—	—
VII.									
Accident or Negligence	11	2	—	9	—	—	—	—	—
Suicide	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Execution	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
VIII.									
Ill-defined and not specified causes	36	—	4	13	5	—	13	—	1
<i>Miasmatic Diseases.</i>									
Smallpox	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chickenpox	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
Measles	2	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—
Whooping Cough	7	—	1	2	—	—	4	—	—
Simple and ill-defined Fever	147	2	2	22	18	—	93	8	2
Enteric Fever	20	—	1	7	3	—	5	2	2
<i>Diarrhœal Diseases.</i>									
Diarrhœa	43	—	3	19	12	—	8	—	1
Dysentery	76	—	2	25	5	—	39	4	1
<i>Malarial Diseases.</i>									
Remittent Fever	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
Ague	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mal. Cachexia	11	—	—	3	7	—	1	—	—
<i>Zoogenous Diseases.</i>									
Hydrophobia	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Venereal Diseases.</i>									
Gonorrhœa, Stricture of Urethra	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Septic Diseases.</i>									
Erysipelas	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
<i>Parasitic Diseases.</i>									
Worms (animal)	55	—	—	13	—	—	34	5	3
Do. Dochmius Duodenalis	8	—	—	7	1	—	—	—	—
<i>Dietetic Diseases.</i>									
Intep. Chronic Alcoholism	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Intep. Delirium Tremens	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Constitutional Diseases.</i>									
Rheumatism	4	—	—	1	—	—	3	—	—
Rickets	9	—	—	7	2	—	—	—	—
Cancer	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
Tubercular Meningitis (hydrocephalus)	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
Phthisis	35	1	5	18	7	—	3	1	—
Anæmia, Chlorosis, Leucocythæmia	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—
Diabetes Mellitus	3	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—
Leprosy	2	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—
General Dropsy	4	—	1	—	1	—	2	—	—

CAUSES OF DEATH.	Colombo Municipality.	European	Burghers.	Sinhalese.	Tamils.	Immigrants.	Moors.	Malays.
<i>Developmental Diseases.</i>								
Premature Birth	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Old Age	8	—	—	2	3	—	3	—
<i>Diseases of Nervous System.</i>								
Inflammation of Brain or its Membranes	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	—
Softening of Brain	2	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
Apoplexy	29	—	—	—	—	—	27	1
Paralysis	10	—	1	7	1	—	1	—
Epilepsy	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Convulsions	12	—	—	1	—	—	10	1
Infantile Convulsions	116	—	1	30	9	—	69	7
Tetanus	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	—
Mania	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
Other and undefined diseases of Brain or Nervous System	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
<i>Organs of Special Sense.</i>								
Otitis and other diseases of Ear	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
<i>Diseases of Circulatory System.</i>								
Valve Disease of Heart	5	—	—	3	2	—	—	—
Varicose veins	2	—	—	1	—	—	1	—
<i>Diseases of Respiratory System.</i>								
Bronchitis	5	—	1	3	1	—	—	—
Asthma	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	—
Pneumonia	11	—	—	6	2	—	2	—
Pleurisy	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	—
Other and undefined diseases of the respiratory system	9	—	1	3	3	—	2	—
<i>Diseases of Digestive System.</i>								
Dentition	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Diseases of Stomach	4	—	—	1	—	—	3	—
Enteritis	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	—
Hernia	3	—	—	1	2	—	—	—
Cirrhosis of Liver	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Other diseases of Liver	6	1	—	—	1	—	3	—
<i>Diseases of Organs of Generation.</i>								
Ovarian diseases	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
Diseases of Uterus and Vagina	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Diseases of Testes, Penis, Scrotum, &c.	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
<i>Diseases of Parturition.</i>								
Puerperal Convulsions	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other accidents of Child-birth	22	—	3	2	1	—	11	5
<i>Diseases of Integumentary System.</i>								
Phlegmon, Cellulitis (abscess)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ulcer, Bed Sore	12	—	—	5	2	—	5	—
Eczema	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pemphigus	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other and undefined diseases of Integumentary System	25	—	1	1	1	—	22	—
<i>Accident or Negligence</i>								
Fractures, Contusions	8	1	—	7	—	—	—	—
Gunshot, Cut, Stab	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Burn, Scald	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
Drowning	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Suffocation	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
<i>Suicide.</i>								
Gun-shot wounds	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Poison	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Execution.</i>								
Hanging	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
<i>Ill-defined and not Specified Causes.</i>								
Inflammation	16	—	—	3	2	—	10	—
Debility	16	—	4	9	1	—	2	—
Sudden Deaths—causes unascertained	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other Ill-defined and not Specified causes	4	—	—	1	2	—	1	—

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