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Particulars	Total number of Leasehold out of total number of acres granted	Total number of Freehold out of total number of acres granted	Remarks
	Acres	Acres.	
R. G. S. Frond, 10 acres, Katisura	2		Granted in 1910, under occupation licence, now granted 99 years to H. A. Hamilton,
Marian Name Name	344		purchaser, 10 15 acres. Granted in 1909 in exchange granted is 34 acres, to the trustees of White
Colonists Association, out acres, remon			(olonists, British East Africa.
A. F. Arnoldi, 5,281 acres, Uasin Gishu	5,281		Granted in 1914, now granted 99 years lease for 5,343 acres, as per re-survey in substitution for occuration licence.
3. G. de M. Prior, 3,406 acres, Uasin Gishu	3,406		Granted in 1909, now granted 99 years lease for 3,857 acres, as per re-surrey
J. J. Uys, 2,985 acres, Uasin Gishu	2,935		Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 2,964 acres, as per re-survey
Resharst 2 280 and 2.350 acres. Usen Gishu	4.630		in substitution for occupation licence. Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lesse for 3,874 acres, as per re-survey
			in substitution for occupation licence.
W. T. Whitehead, 1,450 acres, Uasin Gishn	1,450		Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 1,584 acres, as per re-survey
	3.020		in substitution for occupation licence. Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 3,157 acres, as per re-survey
	100		in substitution for occupation licence.
E. G. Harrison, 5,004 acres, dugn	•00°c	2	1
J. Hargrave 5,268 acres, Menengei	5,268	1	Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 5,265-1 acres, as per re-survey
H W & F Attenborough, 2.5 acres, Naivasha	2.5	:	in substitution for occupation incence. Granted in 1910, now granted 99 years lease for 2.5 acres, as per re-survey
	9 584		in substitution for agreement. Granted in 1911 new granted 99 years lease for 2.322 acres, as not re-survey
			in substitution for occupation licence.
J. R. Wood, 4,991 acres, Menengai	4,991		Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 4,9917 acres, as per resurvey on substitution for occuration licerce
J. W. Wright, Junior, 8,319 acres, Uasin Gishu	3,319		Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 3,002 acres, as per re-survey
Salmon 5 230 acres Uasin Gisbu	5.230		in substitution for occupation licence. Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 5,336 acres, as per re-survey
Giebu			in substitution for occupation heence. Granted in 1910, now granted 99 years to C. A. Howitt for 3,610 acres, as per re-survey
			in substitution for occupation licence.
3. Stanley, 1,532 acres, Uasin Gishu	1,532	:	Granted in 1910, now granted 99 years to C. A. Howitt for 1,434 acres, as per re-survey in surveitation for occupation licence.

Statement of Land grants registered, subsequently reverted to Crown, &c.-(Contd.)

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A. V. Barclay, 3,745 agres, Lasin Gishu	3,745		
J. B. Martin, 3,380 scres, Uasin Gishu	3,330		Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years in joint names of Martin & Barclay for 7,802 acres, as per re-survey in substitution for occupation licence.
H. G. de M. Prior, 3,120 acres, Uasin Gishu	3,120		Granted in 1909, now granted 99 years lease for 3,075 acres, as per re-survey
L. M. Miller, 1,221 acres, Uasin Gishu	1,221		in substitution for occupation licence. Granted in 1910, now granted craveyance for 1,000 acres, and 21 years lease for
M. E. O. Tosetti, 2,570 acres, Uasin Gishu	2,570		820.6 acres in substitution for occupation licence. Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 2,467 acres, as per re-survey
M. M. Dick, 1,632, 1,831 and 1,600 ac., U. Gıshu	5,063		in substitution for occupation licence. Granted in 1910 and 1911, now granted in 1910 and 1911, now granted
H. L. T. Lewis, 2,231 acres, Londian	2,231		in substitution for 3 occupation licences. Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease to Mrs. F. M. T. Lewis the Executrix
P. G. Scrooby, 2,600 acres, Uasin Gishu	2,600		in substitution for occupation licence. Granted in 1940, now granted 99 years lease for 2,445 acres in substitution for
H. M. Fischer-Rowe, 1,625 acres, Uasin Gishu	1,625		occupation licence. Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 1,562, acres in substitution for
M. J. van der Berg, 3,998 acres, Uasin Gishu	888'2		occupation licence. Granted 99 years lease in substitution for occupation licence.
Mrs. H. E. d'Etienne, 5,885 acres, N.E. Nakurn	5,885	:	Granted in 1912, now granted 99 years lease in substitution for occupation licence.
H. J. Anderson, 4,270 acres, Uasin Gisha.	4,270		Granted in 1912, now granted 99 years lease for 3,888 acres in substitution for
L. A. Johnson, 3,280 and 3,445 acres, U. Gishu	6,725		occupation licence. Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 6,740 acres in substitution for 2
D. Tosetti, 2,500 acres, Uasin Gishu	2,500		
A. D. Welstead, 1,730 and 1,870 acres, U. Gishu	3,600	:	occupation licence. Granted in 1912, now granted 99 years lease for 3,281 acres in substitution for 2
L. M. du Plessis, 2,478 acres, Uasin Gishu	2,478	:	occupation licences. Granted in 1910, now granted 99 years lease for 2,797 acres in substitution for
E. W. Howard, 3,861 acres, Uasin Gishu	\$,861	:	occupation licence. Granted in 1910, now granted 99 years lease for 3,949 acres in substitution for
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W. T. Harris, 3,000 acres, Uasin Gishu	3,600	:	Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 3,963 acres in substitution for
Lady B. Agnew, 3,600 acres, Uasin Gishu	3,600	:	occupation licence. Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 3,089 acres in substitution for
A. Morris, 5,331 acres, Menengal	5,831	:	occupation licence. Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years have in substitution for occupation licence
H. C. Kirk, 2,675 acres, Uasin Gishu	2,675		Granted in 1909, now granted 99 years lease for 3,009 acres in substantion for
A. H. Murrow, 2,790 acres, Uasin Gishu	2,790	:	Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 8,789 sores in substitution for
A. E. Cripps, 3,600 acres, Uasin Gishu	3,600	:	Granted in 1910, now granted 99 years lease for 3,806 acres in substitution
J. N. Smit, 2,780 acres, Uasin Gishu	2,780	;	Granted in 1909, now granted 99 years lease for 2,847 acres in substitution for
P. H. Hellyer, 1,920 acres, Uasin Gishu	1,920 -	,	occupation prence. Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 2,117 acres in substitution for
H. Higson, 3,630 and 3,310 acres, Uasin Gishu	6,940	:	Granted in 1912, now granted 99 years lease for 7,090 acres in substitution for 2
G. E. Ramsay, 8,855 6 acres, Gilgil	3,855°6	:	Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease in substitution for occupation licence.
H. Cattoni, 3,780 acres, Uasin Gishu	3,730	÷	Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 3,873 acres in substitution for
Hindlip Fawcus Estates Ltd., 814 acres, Njoro	814	:	Granted in 1912, now granted 99 years lease in substitution for occupation lidence.
L. C. A. de Jager, 2,709 acres, Uasin Gisbu	2,709	:	Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 2,640 acres in substitution for
A. E. F. Faweus, 2,860 acres, Uasin Gishu	2,860	:	Grande in 1911, now granted 89 years lease for 3,079 acres in substitution for
N. M. Gibbs, 2,340 acres, Menengai	2,340		Granted in 1912, now granted 99 years lease in substitution for occupation licence.
Mrs. H. M. Steyn, 2,130 acres, Uasin Gishu	2,130	1	Granted in 1910, 99 years lease now granted to Mrs. van Blerk for 2,727 acres in
A. L. Tweedie, 4,270 acres, Uasin Gishn	4,270	: '	Granted in 1911, now granted 99 years lease for 4,503 acres in substitution for occupation Heène.

GAOLS AND PRISONERS.

Name and Nature of the	a Committed	Number Want Pu	Commit Debt, of Bail, nishment	and	Numi Commit been C	per of the	nec have sly	Numbe ted to " including that ter to desc	r of Per Penal Ir "Pena m is use ribe any	sons Cor narisons I Servitu ed in the Punishs	mmit- ent,"• de " (if Colony nent.)	ber in won.	ions to Hospital	e Sick List.	Mary 1914.15
Name and Nature of the Telegram. Whether "Home. "Penitentiary "&c. "Penitentiary "&c. sters "Lock-upa" not to be inverted.	Total Number of Persons Committed in 1914-1915.	For Debt.	For safe enstady till Trial or for want of Security.	For purposes of Penal Impresonment.	Once.	Twice.	Thrice or more.	For Five Years or more.	For One Year or more, but less than Five. Years.	For more than Three Months, and less than One Year.	For Three Months or less.	The Daily Average Number in Woon	The Number of Admissions to Hospital during the year 1914-15.	The Daily Average on the Sick List.	The Mirehes of Deaths during 1914.15
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QUESTIONS.

4. How the profits of their labour are

accounted for?

ANSWERS.

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n'	
I. If the prison is on a separate system, is the separation complete? And if not, what is the separation enforced by day and night respectively?	Partially so. Not complete, separation of the sexes, Convicted from Unconvicted, Civil from Criminal.
II. If not on the separation system, what provision is there for the supervision of the prisoners while in association?	By Prison Warders.
!II. How many cells are there; and how many associated wards?	Kismayu 17 Cells 2 Association Wards. Alexandra 2 " "
1V. Taking the average number of prisoners in gaol, how many cubic feet of space are there for each prisoner during the hours of sleep?	712 Cubic Feet
V. How are the prisoners classified?	Civil and Criminal. Criminal prisoners into Convicted and Unconvicted. Convicted prisoners into long term and Short term.
· VI. Is penal labour—that is, labour by tread- mill, crank, or shot drill—in force?	No. ~
VII. If so, during what periods of imprisonment, in respect of what classes of prisoners, and during how many hours, is such penal labour enforced? In stiting hours of treadwheel labour, give, first, the total time on and off the wheel, &c., secondly, the leigth of spells and intervals of rest.	Not in force,
VIII. What kind of labour, other than penal babour, is in use 9	Road making, building, Stone breaking Carpentry and domestic labour in the Prison.
1X. If the prisoners are employed beyond the walls in the gaol, state:—	
 On what kind of work they are so employed? 	As above.
2. How are they supervised.	One armed Warder to every five prisoners and by surprise visits from senior Officials.
3. How many escapes of prisoners, while being employed beyond the gaol, have taken place during each of the last three years?	1912-13 7 1913-14 1 1914-15 2 None from Alexandra.

Not accounted for.

ANSWERS.

X. What was the total annual cost of the prison during the year 1914-15?

Kismayu Rs. 6,760/58 Alexandra , 58/84

XI. What was the annual amount of the prisoners' earnings during 1914-15?

10 hours Yes.

XII. What are the number of the hours allotted for sleep? And, if sleep is in association, are the dormitories lighted? And how often are they patrolled during the night

XIH. What were the number and nature of the punishments inflicted for offences committed by prisoners undergoing imprisonment?

5 Loss of marks. 23 Penal diet. (20 Corporal punishment.

Patrolled every two hours.

None-

XIV. Is there, or are there, any Chaplain or Chaplains of any, and what religious persuasions?

None held.

XV. Are religious services regularly, or otherwise, performed for the benefit of the prisoners of any, and, if any, what, religious persuasion?

Yes, but no occasion has yet arisen.

XVI Are Roman Catholic Priests and Dissenting Ministers allowed free access to prisoners of their own persuasion? And are they apprised when prisoners of their respective persuasions enter the prison?

XVII. What provision is made for the education of prisoners

XVIII. On what conditions are remissions of 1 of all sentences over six months can be earned. imprisonment granted?

XIX., Have Coroners' Inquest been held on

every occasion of a death in prison during the past year? And what were the verdicts?

XX. 1. What was the sanitary state of the prison during the year 1914-15?

2. What were the prevailing diseases?

XXI. What are, shouly, the rules as to Diet?

This can only forfeited by misconduct.

No. Certificate of Medical Officer deemed sufficient.

Malaria, Scurvy disease of eye and local injuries.

Separate diets are given Asiatic to Africans. Long term prisoners receive more generous diet than Short term. Penal diet can be awarded as punishment.

STATISTICAL RETURN for the PRISONS of Tanal

Name and Nature of the	as Committed	Numb Waz P	er Comm Debt, at of Ba unishme	lited for il, and mt.	Nu. Coma be	mber of nisted w en previous Conviction	those ho have onaly sed.	Num ted to include that to d	aber of Po "Penal ling "Per term is u	Imprisonal Bervinsed in the	lommit- ment," tude " (if e Colony ament.)	a in Prince.	one to Bospital	Wide Line	
Whether "Common Gaol," "Penitentiary," &o. More "Lock-aps," not to be tnearted.	Total Number of Persons Committed in 1814-1914.	For Debt.	For safe enstedy till Trial or for want of Becurity.	For purposes of Penal Imprisonment,	Once	Tratible	Thrice or more.	For Pire Teas or more,	For One Year or more, but less than Five Years.	For more than Three Months, and less than	For Three Months or jees.	The Dally A verage Humb	The Number of Admiss during the year	The Dully Average on the	
LAMU, nd Class Prison KIPINI,	802	5	135	162	20	5	7	•••	21	87	104	62-2	66	8-9	
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XII. What are the number of the hours allotted for sleep? And, if sleep is in association, are the dormitories lighted? And how often are they patrolled during the night? 10 hours Yes. Patrolled every two hours.

XIII. What were the number and nature of the punishments inflicted for offences committed by prisoners undergoing imprisonment?

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None.

XVIII. On what conditions are remissions of imprisonment granted?

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Name and Nature of the	of Persons Committed in 1814-1916.	Numb Wan P	or Comm Debt, t of Bas unjahme	itted for L. and nt.	Nu. Coma be	mber of nitted w en previ Convict	those he have ously ed.	Num ted to includ that to de	ber of Posting "Penal ing "Penal ing	ersons C Imprison al Servis sed in the y Punisi	ommit- ment,"* ade" (if e Colony ment.)	P P P	ons to Bospital	Slok Lies.	
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III. How many cells are there; and how many

Armed Warders.

Lamu 30 Cells and 12 Association Wards. Kipini 4 ,, ,, 1 ,, Ward

Taking the average number of prisoners in gaol, how many cubic feet of space are there for each prisoner during the hours of sleep?

600 to 2000 Cubic feet.

V. How are the prisoners classified?

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Road making, stone quarring and cutting, wood, sawing and domestic labour in the Prison.

As above.

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1912-13 7 1913-14 3 1914-15 3 In the Province.

Net accounted for.

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Nil

Eleven hours.

Dormitories lighted.

Continually.

Penal Diel.
Loss of Remission.
Solitary Confinement.
Corporal punishment.

No.

No religious services: Formerly German Lutheran Missionaries used to preach on Sundays.

Yes. Not apprised.

None.

One seventh of all sentences in excess of 6 months granted as remission. This can be forfeited by misconduct.

No. Medical Officer's certificate deemed sufficient

Malaria, Bronchitis, Boils and Diarrhoea.

Meals served 3 times daily Asiatics get different food from Native, Long term prisoners get a more generous diet than Short term and penal diet can be awarded as a punishment.

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Road making, stone quarring and cutting, wood.

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1912-13 7 1913-14 3 1914-15 3

Not accounted for.

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STATISTICAL RETURN for the PRISONS of Seyedie Province for 1914-1915.

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QUESTIONS.

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Partially separate but not complete. The different classes are kept separate at labour and meals by day, and at night they are housed in different

Supervised by Warders.

Mombasa 28 Cells. 23 Association Wards. Rabai Shimoni Takaungu -2 Malindi Average about 400 cubic feet.

Into Civil and Crammal Criminal into convicted and unconvicted. Convicted into Long teem and Short term.

Industrial and Domestic.

Quarrying, road making clearing scrub and drainage.

One armed Warder to every 5 convicts and by surprise visits from senior officials.

In Province. 1913-14 Six 1914-15 Eight

At Mombasa credited to Suspense Prison Industries when employed in manufactures. Not accounted for in other Prisons.

QUESTIONS.

ANSWERS.

Y. What was the total annual cost of the prison during the year 1914-15?

Mombasa Rs. 35,501/05 Rabai 947/25 Shimoni Takaungu Malindi

XI. What was the annual amount of the prioners' earnings during 1914-15?

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XXI. What are, shortly, the rules as to Diet?

629/20 796/95 1.018/48 2,673/04

Ilia 212/15 at Mombasa. None at other Prison.

Twelve. Yes Continually.

Loss of Remission 17 Penal Diet Solitary Confinement 1 193 riz. Flogged Reprimanded

The Anglican Church has a weekly prayer meeting at Mombasa Prison for members of it persuasion.

Yes, if requested.

None except industrial training at Mombasa.

One seventh of all sentences over six months granted. This can only be forfeited by misconduct.

No. The certificate of Medical Officer is deemed sufficient

1. Good.

Malaria, Chicken pox and ailments of the respiratory and digestive Organs.

Separate diets are given Europeans, Asiatic and Natives. Long term Prisoners get a more generous diet than Short term, Penal diet is awarded as punishment.

STATISTICAL RETURN for the PRISONS of Ukamba Province for 1914.	r 1914-191	Province for	f Ukamba Provin	PRISONS	the	for	RETURN	STATISTICAL
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THESE QUESTIONS ARE TO BE FILLED UP IN RESPECT OF EACH PRISON IN THE PROTECTORATE.

OUESTIONS.

ANSWERS.

I. If the prison is on a separate system, is the separation complete? And if not, what is the separation enforced by day and night respectively?

Not separate but partially so. European from Native, Male from Female, Civil from Criminal, unconvicted from Convicted and Adult from Juvenile.

II. If not on the separation system, what provision is there for the supervision of the prisoners while in association?

Warders patrol Corridors continually.

III. How many cells are there; and how many associated wards?

Nairobi 35 Cells and 8 Associations Wards. Kyambu 3 Machakos 2 Kitui

IV. Taking the average number of prisoners in gaol, how many cubic feet of space are there for each prisoner during the hours of sleep?

About 300 Cubic feet.

V. How are the prisoners classified?

Civil and Criminal. Criminal into Convicted and Unconvicted. Convicted into Long term and Short term.

VI. Is penal labour-that is, labour by treadmill: crank, or shot drill-in force?

No.

Not in force.

VII. If so, during what periods of imprisonment, in respect of what classes of prisoners, and during how many hours, is such penal labour enforced? In stating hours of treadwheel labour, give, first, the total time on and off at the wheel, &..., secondly, the length of spells and intervals of rest.

VIII. What kind of labour, other than penal labour, is in use?

IX. If the prisoners are employed beyond the walls in the gaol, state :-

1. On what kind of work they are so employed?

2. How are they supervised.

3. How many escapes of prisoners, while being employed beyond the gaol, have taken place during each of the last three years?

4. How the profits of their labour are accounted for

Carpentry, tailoring, agricultural and domestic

Clearing scrub, drainage, road making quarrying.

One armed Warder to every 5 Convicts and by surprise visits from Senior Officials.

1912-13 Eight 1913-14 Seven In the Province. 1914-15

Profits of manufacturing industries credited to "Suspense" Prison Industries. Labour valued at Ra. 52,532/91 given free to Government Departments.

QUESTIONS.

X. What was the total annual cost of the prison during the year 1914-15 ?

ANSWERS

Nairobi Rs. 78.907/95 1,416/88

XI. What was the annual amount of the prisoners' earnings during 1914-15 ?

XII. What are the number of the hours allotted for sleep? And, if sleep is in association, are the dormitories lighted? And how often are they patrolled during the night?

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XX. 1. What was the sanitary state of the rison during the year 1914-15?

2. What were the prevailing diseases?

XXI. What are, shortly, the rules as to Diet?

Rs. 25,672/14

11 honrs. Continually.

Solitary Confinement. Penal Diet. Loss of Remi Corporal Punishment.

At Nairobi only. Every Sunday by a Clergyman of Church of England.

Only at request of prisoners.

None except Industrial training.

By good conduct and industry a Convict serving a sentence exceeding six months can earn one seventh of his sentence as remission.

No. Certificate of Medical Officer deemed sufficient.

Nairobi Fair, other Prisons Good,

Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Enteric Fever, Chicken-pox, Malaria Fever and Dysentry.

Different diets are given to Europeans, Indians and Natives. Long term receive a more generous diet than Short term prisoners. Meals are served three times a day.

STATISTICAL RETURN for the PRISONS of Kenis Province for 1914-1915

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QUESTIONS.

ANSWERS

I. If the prison is on a separate system, is the separation complete? And if not, what is the separation enforced by day and night respectively?

None. Complete. Partially separate. Separation of the sexes and Convicted from unconvicted.

II. If not on the separation system, what provision is there for the supervision of the prisoners while in association?

By Prisons Warders.

III. How many cells are there, and how many associated wards?

Nyeri 4 Cells and 2 Wards Fort Hall — " 4 " Embu — " 1 " Chuka — " 1 " Mera 2 " " - "

IV. Taking the average number of prisoners in gaol, how many cubic feet of space are there for each prisoner during the hours of sleep?

About 346 Cubic feet

V. How are the prisoners classified?

Civil and Criminal.
Criminal into Convicted and unconvicted.
Convicted into Long term and Short term.

VI. Is penal labour—that is, labour by tread-mill, crank, or shot drill—in force?

No.

VII. If so, during what periods of imprisonment, in respect of what classes of prisoners, and during how many hours, is such penal labour enforced? In staups hours of treadwheel labour, give, first, the total time on and off at the wheel, &c., secondly, the length of spells and intervals of rest.

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3. How many escapes of prisoners, while being employed beyond the gaol, have taken place during each of the last three years?

4. How the profits of peir labour are accounted for?

Upkeep of roads, fuel cutting, water carrying and cultivation of Prison Farms.

As above.

One armed Warder to every 5 Convicts.

1912-13 Seven 1913-14 Eleven 1914-15 Ten

Not accounted for.

QUESTIONS.

ANSWERS.

X. What was the total annual cost of the prison during the year 1914-15?

Nyeri Rs. 3,561/54 Fort Hall 2,086/56 Embu 928/18 Chuka 598/78 Meru 771/18

XI. What was the annual amount of the priners' earnings during 1914-15?

Nil

XII. What are the number of the hours allotted for sleep? And, if sleep is in association, are the dormitories lighted? And how often are they ratrolled during the night?

Twelve. Yes. Continually.

XIII. What were the number and nature of the punishments inflicted for offences committed by prisoners undergoing imprisonment?

13 viz. Penal diet 10. Corporal Punishment 3.

XIV. Is there, or are there, any Chaplain or Chaplains of any, and what religious persuasions? At Nyeri and Fort Hall the Prison is visited weekly by Roman Catholic Missionary. None at Embu, Chuka or Meru.

XV. Are religious services regularly, or otherwise, performed for the benefit of the prisoners of any, and, if any, what, feligious persuasion?

Not held regularly. Sometimes by Roman Catholic Missionaries.

XVI. Are Roman Catholic Priests and Dissenting Ministers allowed free access to prisoners of their own persuasion? And are they apprised when prisoners of their respective persuasions enter the prison?

Yes. Not apprised.

XVII. What provision is made for the education of prisoners?

None.

* XVIII. On what conditions are remissions of imprisonment granted?

One-seventh of all sentences in excess of 6 months granted as remission. This can only be forfeited by misconduct.

XIX. Have Coroners' Inquest been held on every occasion of a death in prison during the past year? And what were the verdicts?

No. Medical Officer's Certificate deemed sufficient.

XX. 1. What was the sanitary state of the Prison during the year 1914-15?

Nyeri, Fort Hall, Embu and Chuka Good. Meru Bad.

2. What were the prevailing diseases?

Chicken-pox, Diarrhoea, Bronchitis, Malaria, ulcers and local injuries.

XXI. What are, shortly, the rules as to Diet?

Meals are served three times daily. Long term prisoners get a more generous diet that Short term prisoners. Penal diet can be awarded as a punishment.

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Not in force.

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Upkeep of roads, fuel cutting, water carrying and cultivation of Prison Farms.

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As above

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One armed Warder to every 5 Convicts.

2. How are they supervised.

1912-13 Seven

3. How many escapes of prisoners, while being employed beyond the gool, have taken place during each of the last three years?

1913-14 Eleven In Province.

4. How the profits of their labour are accounted for?

Not accounted for.

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Nyeri Rs. 3,561/54 Fort Hall , 2,086/59 Embu , 928/18 Chuka , 598/78 Meru , 771/18

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Nil

XII. What are the number of the hours allotted for sleep? And, if sleep is in association, are the dormitories lighted? And how often are they patrolled during the night?

Twelve. Yes. Continually.

XIII. What were the number and nature of the punishments inflicted for offences committed by prisoners undergoing imprisonment?

13 viz. Penal diet 10 Corporal Punishment 3.

XIV. Is there, or are there, any Chaplain or Chaplains of any, and what religious persuasions?

At Nyeri and Fort Hall the Prison is visited weekly by Roman Catholic Missionary. None at Embu, Chuka or Meru.

XV. Are religious services regularly, or otherwise, performed for the benefit of the prisoners of may, and, if any, what, feligious persuasion?

Not held regularly. Sometimes by Roman Catholic Missionaries.

XVI. Are Roman Catholic Priests and Dissenting Ministers allowed free access to prisoners of their own persuasion? And are they apprised when prisoners of their respective persuasions enter the prison?

Yes. Not apprised.

XVII. What provision is made for the educa-

None.

XVIII. On what conditions are remissions of imprisonment granted?

One-seventh of all sentences in excess of 6 months granted as remission. This can only be forfeited by misconduct.

XIX. Have Coroners' Inquest been held on every occasion of a death in prison during the past year? And what were the verdicts? No. Medical Officer's Certificate deemed sufficient.

XX. 1. What was the sanitary state of the Prison during the year 1914-15?

Nyeri, Fort Hall, Embu and Chuka Good. Meru Bad.

2. What were the prevailing diseases?

Chicken-pox, Diarrhoea, Bronchitis, Malaria, ulcers and local injuries.

XXI. What are, shortly, the rules as to Diet?

Meals are served three times daily. Long term prisoners get a more generous diet that Short term prisoners. Penal diet can be awarded as a punishment.

STATISTICAL RETURN for the PRISONS of Naivasha Province for 1914-1915.

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Naivasha,						,			٠						
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3rd Class Prison ELDAMA RAVINE,	22		13	9	3		1		1	2	. 6	4.8			
3rd Class Prison ELDORET,	235		119	116	1		pot .		19	68	29	22.0	28	1.8	
3rd Class Prison	179			179				15	11	7	146	27	68	1.5	
Engare Narok, 3rd Class Prison	113			113	•••					5	108	10.1	2		
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STATISTICAL RETURN for the PRISONS of Naivasha Province for 1914-1915.

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THESE QUESTIONS ARE TO BE FILLED UP IN RESPECT OF RACH PRISON IN THE PROTECTORATE.

QUESTIONS.

ANSWERS.

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II. If not on the separation system, what provision is there for the supervision of the prisoners while in a sociation?

III. How many cells are there; and how many

IV. Taking the average number of prisoners in gaol, how many cubic feet of space are there for each prisoner during the hours of sleep?

V. How are the prisoners classified?

VI. Is penal labour-that is, labour by treadmill, crank, or shot drill-in force ?

VII. If so, during what periods of imprisonment, in respect of what classes of prisoners, and during how many hours, is such penal labour enforced? In stating hours of treadwheel labour, give, first, the total time on and off at the wheel, &c., secondly, the length of spells and intervals of rest.

VIII. What kind of labour, other than penal labour, is in use?

IX. If the prisoners are employed beyond the walls in the gaol, state :-

1. On what kind of work they are so employed?

2. How are they supervised.

How many escapes of prisoners, while eing employed beyond the gaol, have taken place during each of the last three years?

4. How the profits of their labour are accounted for ?

No. As far as the Structure permits. Convicted from unconvicted. Male from Female. Adults from Juveniles.

By Prison Warders

Cells and 5 Wards. Naivasha Nakuru Kabarnet Eldama Ravine 1 Eldoret 2 Engare Narok -

About 400 Cubic Feet

Civil from Criminal. Criminal into Convicted and unconvicted. Convicted into long term and Short term.

Not in Force.

Road making, Cutting firewood, Carrying water and Cultivating Prison Farm.

As above.

One armed Warder to every 5 Convicts and by surprise visits from Senior Officials.

1912-13 Eight 1913-14 Three In Province. 1914-15 Fourteen

No profits except at Naivasha credited to Prison

OUESTIONS.

ANSWERS.

X. What was the total annual cost of the prison during the year 1914-15?

Naivasha Rs. 4.647/58 Nakuru 852/67 Kabarnet 867/72 Eldama Ravin 1.132/55 Eldoret 2,203/37 Engare Narok 2.631/63

Rs. 206/58 at Naivashn

11 to 12 hours.

XI. What was the annual amount of the prisopers' earnings during 1914-15?

XII. What are the number of the hours allotted for sleep? And, if sleep is in association, are the dormitories lighted? And how often are they patrolled during the night?

XIII. What were the number and nature of the punishments inflicted for offences committed by prisoners undergoing imprisonment?

3' Corporal punishments at Naivasha. None at other Prisons.

Sentry on duty throughout the night.

XIV. Is there, or are there, any Chaplain or Chaplains of any, and what religious persuasions?

XV. Are religious services regularly, or otherwise, performed for the benefit of the prisoners of any, and, if any, what, religious persuasion?

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XX. 1. What was the sanitary state of the prison during the year 1914-15?

2. What were the prevailing diseases?

XXI. What are, shortly, the rules as to Diet?

Yes. Not apprised.

One seventh of all sentences over 6 months granted as remission. This can only be forfeited by misconduct.

No. Certificate of Medical Officer deemed sufficient.

Chicken-pox, Dysentry, Malaria Fever, and diseases of Respiratory and digestive organs.

Separate diets are given to Asiatics and Natives.

Meals are served three times daily. Penal diet is awarded as a punishment.

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STATISTICAL RETURN for the PRISONS of Nyanza Province for 1914-1915.

Name she Nature of the Prisons.	Persons Committed.	Numbe Want Pu	of Commi Debt, of Bai Indebmer	tted for	Nun Comm hee	nher of t isted wh it previo	hose o have usly	Numb ted to include that te	er of Pe "Popal I ig "Pep rm is se cribe an	rsons Comprisons al Servit fed in the y Punish	ommit- ment, ader ist. side ist.	ther in Reson.	Admissions to Hospital	on the Sick Last.	during 1914-15.
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Kisumu, 2nd Class Prison Kisii,	1017	3	516	504				8	62	115	319	1044	183	3.7	3
3rd Class Prison Keatoao; 3rd Class Prison	328 608		94 373	234 283	6			1 14	25 34	84	167	27 0 30 3		1.0	4
Mumias, 3rd Class Prison Nandi,	493	4	181	312	3	2			* 9	-32	271	41 , , , , ,	70	1.4	, cir
3rd Class Prison	272	**	109	163			1		-15	18	131	14	40	1.8	
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TOTAL			1267 1250	1409	9	5	 	24	143	525	1020	216:7	807 807	7:0	7 -
of the whole Province. Juveniles	44 10		16	28 9		16	de l	*	2	12	16 6	·1		(15.) H	

QUESTIONS.

ANSWERS

I. If the prison is on a separate system, is the separation complete? And if not, what is the separation enforced by day and night respectively?

None on separate system. As far as possible Separation of the sexes, Civil from Criminal, Convicted from unconvicted and Adults from

II. If not on the separation system, what provision is there for the supervision of the prisoners while in association?

Under supervision of Prison Warders.

III. How many cells are there; and how many associated wards

Kisumu	5	Cells	and 8	Association	n Ward
Kisii	2	1 33	,, 1	19	are lightered
Kericho	2		,,]	n'	"
Mumias	8		11 8	2, ,,	22
Nandi			:	n '	"

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4. How the profits of their labour are accounted for ?

About 456 Cubic feet

Civil and Criminal. Criminal into Convicted and unconvicted. Convicted into Long term and Short term.

Not in force

Road making, Stone breaking, Cultivation of Prison Farm and domestic labour in the Prison.

As above.

By one armed Warder to every 5 Convicts and by surprise visits from Senior Officials.

1912-13 Five 1913-14 Five 1914-15 Twenty four

Not accounted for. Labour given free to public Departments.

QUESTIONS

ANSWERS.

X. What was the total annual cost of the prison Kisumu 10,459/19 during the year 1914-15? Kisii 1,361/07 Kericho 917/26 Mumias 1,909/63 1,184/15 Nandi

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Twelve. Yes. Continually

Penal diet.

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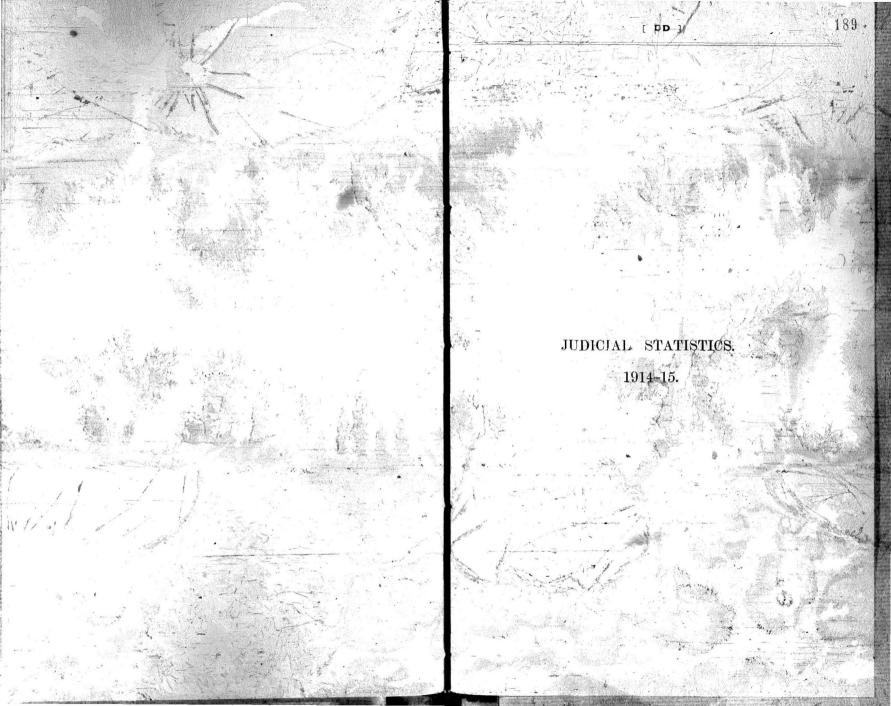
One Roman Catholic Missionary and one Anglican Missionary are Visiting Justices for Kisumu Prison.

One-seventh of all sentences over six months granted as remission. This can only be forfeited by misconduct.

No. Medical Officer's Certificate deemed sufficient.

Malaria, Diarrhoea, Bronchitis and Muscular Rheumatism.

Meals are served 3 times daily. Separate diets are given to Asiatics and Natives. Long term prisoners are given a more generous diet than Short term. Penal diet is awarded as a unishment.



L-OFFENCES.

Table showing the number of Offences reported to the Police of the Magistrate during 1914-15.

Total Number of Offences	Offences against	Prædial Larceny.	Offences against Property (other than Predial Larceny).	Other Offences.
reported.	Perfon.	- to	,	

By "Pradial Liverny" is meant the offence—prevalent in the sagar-growing and coolic-importing Colonies—of long-grands and homesteads. It need not be filled up in Colonies where such crime is not prevalent; and, it being struck prevalent means be substituted—as Cattle Stealing, Arson, &c. &c.
 ** The lade both Offences against rights of Property and Injuries to the subjects of Property.

IL-APPREHENSIONS AND SUMMONSES.

Table showing the number of Persons brought betore the Magistrates' Courts by Arrest, Warrant or Summons and how the Cases were disposed of in the Magistrates' Courts.

	Number of persons discharged for want of Prosecution.	Number of persons discharged on the Merits of the Case.	Number of persons summarily bonvicted.	Number of persons committed for Trial in the Superior Courts.	Total.
Homicide Other Offences against the Person. Stock and Produce Thet Other Offences against Property Offences against Master and	\$70 60 440	111 40 171	622 363 1,164	ion 1 16	107 1,113 483 1,797
Servants Acts, including Acts, relating to indentured Coolies Offences against Reverue Laws, Municipal, Road, and other Laws relating to the Speial Economy of the Colony Other Offences	120 825	65 260 33	4,654 212		5.745 296
Total	1.891	689	7,698	131	10,409

III.-SUMMARY CONVICTIONS.

Table showing the number of Summary Convictions-for various Classes of Offences, and the kind of Punishment Inflicted

Physicans	Total.	Offences 'ngainst' the Person.	Mulicious Injuries to Property.	Stock.	Produce.	Offences against Pro- perty, other i than Malleions, Injury to Property, and Stock Theft.	Offences against Revenue Laws Municipal, Road and other Laws relating to the Social Economy of the Colony.	and Servants	Other Offences
Fine	1.005	64	9	4	7	. 17	764	113	. 27
Imprisonment, in lief of fine where no sentence							5	<i>d</i>	
of peremptory impri-	3,464	228	. 12	2	6	152 -	2,866	145	53
Fine and peremptory imprisonment Peremptery imprison-	611	58	4	242	48	79	155		- 11 -
Peremptery imprison- ment Whipping	2,404 235	232 41	.20 11	- 37 6	11 2	773 92	850 . 29.	380	. 101
Bound over or other trivial punishment	27	11	. 1		·	. 10	3		1.2
Total	7,746	634 ,	1. 57	291	7.4	1,123	4,667	691	209

Nore.—The agares in to punishment being indicted in re of the grand total in table II.

IV.—INDICTMENTS AND INFORMATIONS IN THE SUPERIOR COURTS.

A-TABLE showing the number of Persons tried in the Superior Courts and the result of the trials.

- Nature of Charge.	Number of cases in which there was a charge of.	Number of cases in which there was a conviction for.	Number of cases in which all persons were acquitted,	Number of cases in which there was a nolle prosequi.	Number of in which no Convicted charge, but was a consti- another offe- ting out the	one was or rec there ction for ence set
Marder other than wife, concubine or child	51	11	31		Insane 5	hart t
Calpable homicide not amounting to murder	-32	. 16	14	. 1	***	Hurt 1
Attempt at murder &	(4)	3	Т			1
2 2 Murder of wife or concubine	had h	1.82				
g g Murder of child	1	1		F 1	Insano 1	
Assault with intent to kill	. in	I A. A.	Ng	. L		1-12
2 Rape	2	1	1	4.		
Unnatural crimes 3.	/	1/1		A ST		
Murder of shild	7	1	6		7	•
		/	4	17.		
Stock theft Other offences against property	8	. 4	4	744	3	
	· · · · · ·	3	3	L		
Other offences against the person Miscellangon offences	- 2	1	1	1,		
Total	113	40	61	1 . 1 .	Insane 6.	Hurt 5

B-Table showing the number of persons tried before the Superior Courts and how the cases were disposed of.

Contract of the second	Include in the Returns below per Constitution to commit																
	Total.	Marder, other than Wife or Child Ma	Attempt to Mürder,	Culpable homicide not amounting to n	Murder of Wife, Reputed Wife, or Convulning.	Child Munder.	Assault with intent to kill.	Concentment of Birth, and	Abortian.	Rape.	Unnatural Crimes.	Other Offences against the Person.	Offences against property with violence	Stock Theft.	Malicious injury to property.	Other Officespagnet Property	Miscellangus
Jugment for the Crown	45	11	43	16			- 100			1		8	1		,,,	4	ŀ
Julgment for Prisoner	61	-31	1	14			100		2.6	1	-	3	6	M STA		4	1
Prisoner found Insane C se fell through for want of Prosecution, i ne luding The prosputant bill was thrown out by Grand Jury	6 * 1	ă 									 						· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Total	-113	-47	- 4	31		1		¥.,		- 2	44	11	. 7		+4	18	2

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Servants Acts, including Acts relating to Indentured Copless. Offences against Revenue Laws, Municipal, Road and other Laws relating to the Social Economy of the Colony	-120 825	65 266	683 4.654	,	5,715
Other Offences Total	56) 7 1,891	33 6 689	7,698	131	296 10,409

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Table showing the number of Summary Convictions for various Classes of Offences, and the kind of Punishment Inflicted

Panishuants	Total.	Offences nguinst the Person	Malicious Injuries to Property.	Tho	n.	perty other than Malicious, Injury	Offences against Revenue Laws Municipal, Road and other Laws relating to the	and Segvants	Other
		regadi,		Stock.	Produce.	to Property, and Stock Theft.	Social Economy of the Colony.	to Indentured Cooling	
Fine	1.005	64	9 _	4	7	. 17	764	113	. 27
Imprisonment, in lies of fine where no sensence					± der ter				
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Marder other than wife, concubine or child	51.	11 :	31		Insane 5 Hurt 4
Calpable homicide not amounting to murder	32	• 16	14	. 1	Hurt 1
Attempt at murder 5	4	3	. 1	100	
Murder of wife or cononbine	40	P. X2.		V	
S S Murder of child	1	1			Insano 1
Assault with intent to kill		1	44 · · · · · ·	n + 4	19.00
Rape	2	1	1	-	
Unnatural crimes 3.	7	/			
Murder of child Assault with intent to kill Rape Unnatural crimes Offences against property with violence to the person	7	1	6		
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Stock theft Other offences against property	. 8	. 4	4	73	1.00
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C Track showing the number of persons convicted for various classes of offences by the superior Courts and the kind of punishment inflicted.

Punihments.	Total	Marder,	Culpable homicide not amouating to murder.	Attempt at homicide.	Rape	Unnatural Orime.	Their with violence.	Other offences against the person.	Other offences against property.	Malicious injury to property.	Miscellaneous.
Death	8	9	4			V.	12		#		
Imprisonment in lieu of death "	3	2	(1)		1						
Imprisonment (with or without line)	28		13	3	1	- A-	1	4	5	1	
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Total	45	11	16	3	1		1	7.	5 "	1	

V,-COMPARATIVE TABLE.

COMPARATIVE TABLE showing the Number of Offences, Apprehensions, Convictions and Acquittels for the last Four Years.

	11.00	100000	ATTENDED TO SERVICE	
The state of the s	1914-15,	1913-14,	1912-13.	1911-12
The number of offences reported to the Police		y (1200)		
The number of persons brought before the Magistrates	10,409	13,282	12,047	10,528
The number of Summary Convictions:				
1. Offences against property with violence to the person	1.	1	, A.,	11.
2. Other offences against property	1,164	1,193	1,402	1,502
3. Other offences against the person	622	789	702	668
†4 .Other offences	5,549	7,754	6,691	4,614
Stock Theft	289	267	275	2 /270
Produce Theft	74	79		Y"
The number of convictions in the Superior Courts:			1.7	
. 1. Homicide	30	102	42	46
2. Offences against property, with violence not amounting	in the Heading		1	YOUTH IN
to homicide		/-\;;		**
3. Other offences against property	4	- 8	5	~ 4-
4. Other offences against the person	9	F 6	14	71-3
5. Other offences	1	1 .7	3	12
The number of persons acquitted;	1.1	+ 1	No.	Tamber to
1. In the Inferior Courts	2,580	3,018	2,845	3,322
2. In the Superior Courts	-62	84	44	47
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⁺ Note.—No. 4 includes "Offences against Master and Servants Act. &c."Yn Table II.

* Up to 1907 native cases of homicide were not committed to the High Court for trial

Schedule II.

Criminal Appeals to the High Court from the Lower Courts.

Dismissed or withdrawn,	Re-trial ordered or otherwise varied.	Allowed	Pending.	Total.
12	9	ц	2	- 34

Civil Appeals to the High Court from the Lower Courts.

Dismissed or withdrawn.	Allowed in whole or part,	Pending or remitted for trial.	Total.
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Criminal Revision Cases by the High Court

Septence maintained.	Re-trial ordered or otherwise varied.	Reversed		Total.	
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Criminal Appeals from the High Court to the Appellate Court for Eastern Africa.

Dismissed orwithdrawn.	Re-trial ordered or otherwise varied.	Allowed.	Pending.	Total.
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Civil Appeals from the High Court to the Appellate Court for Eastern Africa.

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rics.	Convicted	.49.80 .81	117.134-1	1:415 7-31	.::s.uI-3	9 1 9	34, 106 4, 296	548
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EUROP	Acquitted.	tone i	4.7		:0100 HB :10	1 10	. 115 . 63	184
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Schedule IIIA.

Gentlers		Commuted to 5 years R. I. by order of His Excellency dieted June 13, 1914. Commuted to 7 years R. I.	dated July 6, 1914.	Committed Suicide.	
Menner and Date of Breenton.	Mar. 5, 1914 Hanged Apr. 3, 1914 May 19, 1914 Hanged June 6, 1912		May 19, 1914 Hanged June 5, 1914 May 19, 1914 Hanged June 5, 1914	1,1914 1,1915 1,1914	
Date of Confirmation by Governor.	Mar. 5, 1914 May 19, 1914		May 19, 1914 May 19, 1914	Jan. 21, 1915 July 6, 1914 Pov. 18, 1914 Feb.2, 1915	
If Appeal filed and Date of Hearing.	Nov. 17, 1913 Appeal filed Dec. 18, 1913 Loard & dismissed Jun. 28, 1914 Jan. 9, 1914 Appeal filed Mar. 13, 1914 Heard & Hinning Ann. 99, 1914	April 6, 1914 Appeal filed May, 9, 1914 Heard & dismissed June 15, 1914 April 6, 1914 Appeal filed May 9, 1914 April 6, 1914 Appeal filed May 9, 1914		Heard & dismissed May 1, 1914 Appeal filed Aug. 19, 1914 Heard & dismissed Jan. 11, 1915 Apeal filed May 12, 1914 Apeal filed May 12, 1914 Apeal filed filed 1914 Apeal filed File 23, 1914 Bend & dismissed Jan 9, 1914 Bend & dismissed Jan 9, 1914	GBNERAL SUMMARY. No. of Persons specified 9 No. of Impleouments in the Community of the Com
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European Hospital, Mombasa, Return for the year 1914.

Question I.

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-	remaining in Hospital at the	Number admitted	Daily Average in Hospital	Nurses doing no other daty.	OF NO	nts par t at all d ps X	cme.				letin 1914			the ond	Specify the longest
4.3	beginning of the year 1914.	year 1914	during the year tola.	Day Nurses.	Not Nurses.	Partial Day Nurses	Partial Night Nurses.	Curpit	Relieved	Not Improved	Number who d	Dead in 1914.	Discharged.	Remaining at the of 1914.	time for which any one Inmate has stayed.
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Question II.

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b Top Floor	214	161	121	1	/3761	1	753	68	No	No	No	No	Plans in Blue Book for 1913.
., .	21)	161	121	1	3764	1	53	.53		7			
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Question II.—(continued.)

(I). What quantity of Water is available for each Patient every day?

What is the source of the Water Supply?

What is the quality of the Water

(H). Detail the arrangements as to Baths and Lavatories.

(III). (What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

Generally unlimited but entirely dependent or

Bain water collected from roof and stored in underground tanks.

Liable to pollution from dust and matter collectel on roof. Pumps are provided: the water is distilled and filtered before use.

Portable baths in bath-rooms connected with the wards. Patients use potable earth closets or commodes—convelescents an outside latrine. Earth closets are emptied frequently by sweeper employed for the purpose. Owing to failure of rains bath water had to be fetched from wells in the Town.

None:

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914.

	Specifying the character of	And sta	ting the Official Position of th	d Visitors.
	the Visit in respect to Notice.	By the Governor or Colonial Secretary.	By Government Inspector,	By a Committee of the Governing Body.
-	By appointment 2 By appointment 1 Of surprise Several	H. E. the Governor. Colonial Secretary. H. E. the Governor.	P. M. O.	None.

(I). In reference to the above Table, state whether or not the Repairer Books were produced on every occasion, and it not, on how many occasions they were not so produced.

(II). And if on any occasion when they were examined, they were found not to be properly made up to date of examination.

(III). State also how many Reports of the following kinds have come under the notice of the Government:—

(a). Reports of a financial or statistical kind, especially such as show the system on which Money and Store Accounts are kept and audited.

(b). Reports by persons charged with the immediate management of the Hospital.

(c). Reports by a Government Inspector, independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

(Append copies of his Reports, if any).

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Statistical reports are furnised monthly, halfyearly and annually. The financial arrangements are, under the Treasury. Monthly accounts of expenditure are furnished to the Treasury and to the Principal Medical Officer.

Monthly, half-yearly and annually

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CIVIL HOSPITAL, MOMBASA

1914.

HOSPITALS RETURN

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If the Buildings are afterwards altered or enlarged, fresh Blans should be sent home with the Blue Book of the year in which the alterations were effected.

Civil Hospital, Mombasa, Return for the year 1914.

Question I.

	Number	L' Ma	15	1 2	Δ	tendar	ıls.		P	ationts scharge	ed.		Av	erage s	tay	1
-	remaining in Hospital at the	Number admitted	Hospital	Nur doing other	g no	or no	nts pa t at all d as N	em.				died in 1914.			the end	Specify the longest
	beginning the beginning year year Jear	during the year 1914.	Day Nurses,	Night Nurses.	Not Nurses.	Partial Day	Partial Night Nurses.	Cured.	Cured.	Not Improved	Number who	Dead in 1914.	Discharged.	Remaining at 1	time for which any one Inmate has stayed.	
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Females		14 A	0'51) }		21				6		4	5.21	16:27		a case of Beri-Beri

Question II.

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Name or Number of each Ward.	Length in feet.	Breadth in feet.	Height in feet.	Number of Bedanssigued	eath fatient for the average pumber of Patients in the Ward.	in the	Total area in square-fect.	Area capable of opening in aguare fect.	ni Year in	If leading out of Ward.	Trapped ?	Untrapped?	STRAFF.
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Question II.—(continued.)

(I). What quantity of Water is available for each Patient every day?

Unlimited quantity.

What is the source of the Water Supply

Rain water collected from the roofs in cement

What is the quality of the Water?

(II). Detail the arrangements as to Baths and

Two bath-rooms to each ward A. B. & C. (total 6) One bath-room to the wards 1, 2, 3, & 4

(III). What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914

4	And sta	ting the Official Position of the	Visitors.
Specifying the character of the Visit in respect to Notice.	By the Governor or Colonial Secretary.	By Government Inspector.	By a Committee of the Governing Body.
No Official notice	The Governor 1.	P. M. O. several	
*		S. M. O. Frequently.	

(I). In reference to the above Table, state whether or not the Register Books were produced on every occasion; and if not, on how many occasions they were not so produced.

(II). And if on any occasion when they were examined, they were found not to be properly made up to date of examination.

(III). State also how many Reports of the following kinds have come under the notice of the Government :-

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Reports by persons charged with the immediate menagement of the Hospital.

Reports by a Government Inspector, independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

(Append copies of his Reports, if any).

Register Books produced. .

Up to date.

Monthly:

(a) Financial to Principal Medical Officer

(b) Statistical to Principal Medical Officer.

Quarterly :- +

(a) Outstanding fees to Principal Medical · Officer and Treasury.

Half Yearly —

(a) Return of stores, drugs and Hospital

Equipment to Principal Medical Officer.

Estimate of provisions to Principal Medical Officer

Annual Medical Return to Principal Medical Officer.

(b) Special Reports on Malaria and Black-

HOSPITALS RETURN

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Civil Hospital Mombasa, Return for the year 1914.

Question I.

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K.	beginning of the year 1914.	during the year 1914.	during the year 1914.	· Day Nurses.	Night Nurses.	Not Nurses.	Partial Day . Nurses.	Partial Night Nurses.	Cured	Relieved.	Not Improved	Number who	Dead in 1914.	Discharged.	Remaining at the	Inmate has stayed.
Male Females	37	1535	40°35 0°51	5	,1	8	, y		1128	118	16	213	8-23 2-21	11:43	17.08	246 days a case of Beri-Beri
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Question II.

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Give the Name or Number of each Ward,	Length in feet.	Breadth in feet.	Height in feet.	Number of Bods assigned to the Ward.	available for each Pätient for the average number of Patients in the Ward.	nuy one	Total area in square feet.	Area capable of opening in- square feet.	If Privy in Ward.	If leading out of Ward.	Trapped?	Unimpped ?	REMARKS.
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Question II.—(continued.

(I). What quantity of Water is available for each Patient every day?

Unlimited quantity.

What is the source of the Water Supply?

Rain water collected from the roofs in cement

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Two bath-rooms to each ward A. B. & C. (total 6) One bath-room to the wards 1, 2, 3, & 4.

(III). What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

Bucket system.

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914.

Specifying the character of the Visit in respect to Notice.	And stating the Official Position of the Visitors.							
	By the Governor or Colonial Secretary.	By Government Inspector.	By a Committee of the Governing Body.					
No Official notice	The Governor 1.	P. M. O. several occasions S. M. O. Frequently,						
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Register Books produced.

Up to date.

Financial to Principal Medical Officer and Treasury.
Statistical to Principal Medical Officer.

Quarterly :-

(a) Outstanding fees to Principal Medical Officer and Treasury.

Return of stores, drugs and Hospital Equipment to Principal Medical Officer. Estimate of provisions to Principal

Medical Officer.

Yearly :-

Annual Medical Return to Principal Medical Officer.

Special Reports on Malaria and Black-



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PRISON HOSPITAL, MOMBASA 1914.

HOSPITALS RETURN.

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Prison Hospital, Mombasa, Return for the year 1914.

Question I.

	Number				Attend	ants.		P	atients scharg	ed.		. Av	einge :	tay	M. Par
	remaining in Hospital at the	admitted	Daily Average in Hospital	Nurses doing n other du	ofort	ants pe of at al	i em-				ied in 1914.			the end	Specify the longest
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	11	434	n	-5	A Prisoner acts as	supervision.		418	2	2	8	42	9.03	15	177

Question II.

live the a Manber of wash Ward.	Lehgth in feet. Brentth in feet. Height in feet.	Amount of cather space available for each Patient of Patient of Patients in the Warel.	The greatest number of Patients in the Ward at any one during the Year.	Total area fit square feet. Area capable of continue of opening in a square feet.	Connection of the Privy with the Ward.	Is there any Sink or Drain opening in Ward,	REMAREN.
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Question II.—(continued.)

What quantity of Water is available for Supply unlimited. each Patient every day?

What is the source of the Water Supply?

Tank and well watter.

What is the quality of the Water?

Tank water good. Well water indifferent.

(II). Detail the arrangements as to Baths an Lavatories.

Prisoners bath in the sea. There are no baths in the buildings, but in the womens' quarters is stationary cement trough has been constructed.

(III). What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

No privies are connected with any system of sewerage within the prison. The hand-bucket system is generally adopted. All buckets emptied twice daily as a routine and more frequently if necessary.

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914.

Specifying the character of the Visit in respect to Notice.		And stating the Official Position of the Visitors.							
		By the Governor or Colonial Secretary.	By Government Inspector.	By a Committee of the Governing Body.					
By appointment Of surprise	1	H. E. The Governor.	Frequently by Inspector of Prisons.	Frequently by Visiting Justices officially appointed by H. E. the Governor.					

(I). In reference to the above Table, state whether or not the Register Books were produced on every occasion; and if not, on how many occasions they were not so produced.

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(III). State also how many Reports of the following kinds have come under the notice of the Government :-

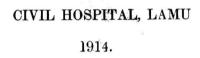
- Reports of a financial or statistical kind, especially such as show the system on which Money and Store Accounts are kept and audited.
- (b). Reports by persons charged with the immediate management of the Hospital.
- Reports by a Government Inspector independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

(Append copies of his Reports, if any

Up to date.

Statistical reports are forwarded monthly, halfyearly and annualy to the Principal Medical Officer and financial arrangements are under the Treasury.

Daily, monthly, half-yearly, and annually,



HOSPITALS RETURN.

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Civil Hospital, Lamu, Return for the year 1914

Question I.

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and the same	remaining in Hospital at the	sdmitted	Daily Average in Hospital	Nu doin other	rses g no duty.	or no	nts par t at all d as N	em-			- Capa-	died in 1914	- 2		the end	Specify the longest
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Question II.

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Question II.—(continued.)

(I). What quantity of Water is available for each Patient every day?

As much as they require.

What is the source of the Water Supply?

- For drinking. Rain water (Hospital tanks)
 For washing. Well water.

What is the quality of the Water

Very good. Contaminated.

(II). Detail the arrangements as to Baths and

Latrine in separate building. Urinals Bedpans cleaned at latrine? Baths taken inseparate building; Washing in the ward.

(III). What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

Latrines cleaned by Hospital Sweeper.

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914.

Specifying the character of	And st	Visitors.	
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(I). In reference to the above Table, state whether or not the Register Books were produced on every occasion; and if not, on how many occasions they were not so produced.

Yes

(II). And if on any occasion when they were examined, they were found not to be properly made up to date of examination.

No.

(III). State also how many Reports of the following kinds have come under the notice of the Government :-

- (a). Reports of a financial or statistical kind, especially such as show the system on which Money and Store Accounts are kept and audited.
- (b). Reports by persons charged with the immediate management of the Hospital.
- (c). Reports by a Government Inspector, independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

(Append copies of his Reports, if any)

The Principal Medical Officer visited the Station in March 1914, but, owing to the absence on tour of the Medical Officer in charge an official inspection was not made.

HOSPITALS RETURN

Note.—On the first occasion of filling up these Forms, a Plan of each Floor of the Hospital should be sent home. Each such Plan should be the size of the Blue Book sheet. In subsequent years, if there has been no material alteration in the Buildings, or addition to them, it will be sufficient to refer to the Blue Book in which the Plans were sent home.

If the Buildings are afterwards altered or enlarged, fresh Plans should be sent home with the Blue Book of the year in which the alterations were effected.

Civil Hospital, Lamu, Return for the year 1914

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Question II.

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Question II.-(continued.)

(I). What quantity of Water is available for each Patient every day?

As much as they require

What is the source of the Water Supply?

For washing. Well water.

Very good.

What is the quality of the Water?

(II). Detail the arrangements as to Baths and

Contaminated. Latrine in separate building. Urinals and Bedpans cleaned at latrine.

For drinking. Rain water (Hospital tanks)

Baths taken inseparate building; Washing in the ward.

What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

Latrines cleaned by Hospital Sweeper.

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914.

Specifying the character of	And stati	ng the Official Position of t	he Visitors.
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(I). In reference to the above Table, state whether or not the Register Books were produced on every occasion; and if not, on how many occasions they were not so produced.

Yes.

(II). And if on any occasion when they were examined, they were found not to be properly made up to date of examination.

(III). State also how many Reports of the following kinds have come under the notice of the Government :-

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Reports by persons charged with the immediate management of the Hospital.

(c). Reports by a Government Inspector, independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

(Append copies of his Reports, if any).

The Principal Medical Officer visited the Station in March 1914, but, owing to the absence on tour of the Medical Officer in charge an official inspection was not made.

EUROPEAN HOSPITAL, NAIROBI 1914.

HOSPITALS RETURN

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If the Buildings are afterwards altered or enlarged, fresh Plans should be sent home with the Blue Book of the year in which the alterations were effected.

European Hospital, Nairobi, Return for the year 1914.

Question I.

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Question II.—(continued.)

(I). What quantity of Water is available for each Patient every day?

A practically unlimited supply

What is the source of the Water Supply?

Springs at Kikuyu 6 miles away. The water is conveyed by pipes.

What is the quality of the Water?

Good.

(II). Detail the arrangements as to Baths and Lavatories.

There are four bath-rooms and they are supplied with hot and cold water. The Lavatories are in the bath rooms and are also supplied with bath hot and cold water.

(III). What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

Earth closets these are kept clean by two attendants who do nothing else.

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914.

Specifying the character of the Visit in respect to Notice.		ng the Official Position of the	ne Visitors.
the Visit in respect to Notice.	By the Governor or Colonial Secretary.	By Government Inspector.	By a Committee of the Governing Body.
ne days notice	Once.	P. M. O.	
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(f). In reference to the above Table, state whether or not the Register Books were produced on every occasion; and if not, on how many occasions they were not so produced.

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(II). And if on any occasion when they were examined, they were found not to be properly made up to date of examination.

(III). State also how many Reports of the following kinds have come under the notice of the Government:—

(a) Reports of a financial or statistical kind, especially such as show the system on which Money and Store Accounts are kept and audited.

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(b). Reports by persons charged with the immediate management of the Hospital.

Yearly

(c). Reports by a Government Inspector, independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

(Append copies of his Reports, if any).

Nil

CIVIL HOSPITAL, NAIROBI 1914.

HOSPITALS RETURN.

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If the Buildings are afterwards altered or enlarged, fresh Plans should be sent home with the Blue Book of the year in which the alterations were effected.

Civil Hospital, Nairobi, Return for the year 1914.

Question I.

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Question II.—(continued.)

(I). What quantity of Water is available for ach Patient every day?

Unlimited supply

What is the source of the Water Supply?

By pipes from Kikuyu.

What is the quality of the Water?

Good.

(II). Detail the arrangements as to Baths and avatories.

Wards 1 and 2 have bath-room

(III). What is the System of Sewerage; and

Earth closets. Buckets emptied and contents removed daily condition good.

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914.

Specifying the character of	And state	ing the Official Position of the	Visitors.
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Satistical reports are furnished monthly. The financial arrangements are under the Treasury.

(b). Reports by persons charged with the immediate management of the Hospital.

(c). Reports by a Government Inspector, independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

(Append obpies of his Reports, if any).

HOSPITALS RETURN.

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If the Buildings are afterwards altered or enlarged, fresh Plans should be sent home with the Blue Book of the year in which the alterations were effected.

Civil Hospital, Nairobi, Return for the year 1914.

Question I.

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Question II.

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Question II.—(continued.)

(I) What quantity of Water is available for each Patient every day?

Unlimited supply

What is the source of the Water Supply?

By pipes from Kikuyu.

What is the quality of the Water?

Good.

(II). Detail the arrangements as to Baths and Lavatories.

Wards 1 and 2 have bath-rooms

(III). What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

Earth closets, Buckets emptied and contents removed daily condition good.

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914.

Specifying the character of	And stat	ting the Official Position of the	Visitore.
the Visit in respect to Notice.	By the Governor or Colonial Secretary.	By Government /4/2 Inspector.	By a Committee of the Governing Body.
Suprise After one hour's notice	1 Governor 1 Colonial Secretary.	P.M. O. frequently. G. O. C. thrice.	

(I). In reference to the above Table, state whether or not the Register Books were produced on every occasion; and if not, on how many occasions they were not so produced.

Yes.

(II). And if on any occasion when they were examined, they were found not to be properly made up to date of examination.

Up to date.

(III). State also how many Reports of the following kinds have come under the notice of the Government:—

Reports of a financial or statistical kind,

Satistical reports are furnished monthly. The financial arrangements are under the Treasury.

(b). Reports by persons charged with the

immediate management of the Hospital.

Monthly.

(c). Reports by a Government Inspector, independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

(Append copies of his Reports, if any).

Nil

CIVIL HOSPITAL, FORT HALL 1914.

HOSPITALS RETURN.

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If the Buildings are afterwards altered or enlarged, fresh Plans should be sent home with the Blue Book of the year in which the alterations were effected.

Civil Hospital Fort Hall, Return for the year 1914.

Question I.

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Question II.

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Question II. -(continued.)

(I). What quantity of Water is available for each Patient every day?

Twelve Buckets of Spring water and in addition to this lot of rain water in Hospital tanks.

What is the source of the Water Supply?

Spring and Rain.

What is the quality of the Water?

Good

(II). Detail the arrangements as to Baths and Lavatories.

Nil.

(III). What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

Trenches System.

Night-Soil is carried in a cart and burried in the trenches about a mile from the Station Good.

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914.

Specifying the character of	And state	ting the Official Position of the	he Visitors.
the Visit in respect to Notice.	By the Governor or Colonial Secretary.	By Government Inspector.	By a Committee of the Governing Body.
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(1). In reference to the above Table, state whether or not the Register Books were produced on every occasion; and if not, on how many occasions they were not so produced.

Yes.

(II). And if on any occasion when they were examined, they were found not to be properly made up to date of examination.

No

(III). State also how many Reports of the following kinds have some under the notice of the Government:—

(a). Reports of a financial or statistical kind,

13 Financial.

especially such as show the system on which Money and Store Accounts are kept and audited.

13 Statistical.

(b). Reports by persons charged with the immediate management of the Hospital.

(c). Reports by a Government Inspector, independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

13.

(Append copies of his Reports, if any).

One Principal Medical Office's Report

CIVIL HOSPITAL, NAKURU 1914.

HOSPITALS RETURN.

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If the Buildings are afterwards altered or enlarged, fresh Plans should be sent home with the Blue Book of the year in which the paterations were effected.

Civil Hospital Nakuru, Return for the year 1914.

Question I.

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Question II.

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Question II.—(continued.)

(I). What quantity of Water is available for each Patient every day?

Unlimited supply

What is the source of the Water Supply?

Reservoir, filled from Meraroni River.

What is the quality of the Water ?

(II). Detail the arrangements as to Baths and Lavatories.

Tach ward possesses a Bath-room adjacent. Water is brought (hot, if necessary) in buckets.

(III). What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

Outside privies (Male and Famale Bucke system 'emptied daily.

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1914

Specifying the character of	And statin	g the Official Position of t	he Visitors.
the Visit in respect to Notice.	By the Governor or Colonial Secretary.	By Government Inspector.	By a Committee of the Governing Body:
General Inspections	1 H. E. The Governor 1 The Provincial Com- missioner,	2 The Senior Medical Officer	

(1). In reference to the above Table state whether or not the Register Books were produced on every occasion; and it not, at how many occasions they were not so produced.

They were produced on each occasion.

(II) And if on any occasion when they were examined, they were found not to be properly made up to date of examination.

Not found improperly made up.

(III). State also how many Reports of the following kinds have come under the notice of the Government :-

> Monthly details of receipts. Quarterly Return of arrers.

(a). Reports of a financial or statistical kind, especially such as show the system on which Money and Store Accounts are kept and audited.

Usual Monthly Statistical and upkeep reports.

(b). Reports by persons charged with the

immediate management of the Hospital.

Annual Report

Reports by a Government Inspector, independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

Report by S. M. O., on occasion of his visit

(Append copies of his Reports, if any),

CIVIL HOSPITAL, KISUMU 1914.

HOSPITALS RETURN

Nor.—On the first occasion of filling up these Forms, a Plan of each Floor of the Hospital should be sent home. Each such Plan should be the size of the Blue Book sheet. In subsequent years, if there has been no material alteration in the Buildings, or addition to them, it will be sufficient to refer to the Blue Book in which the Plans were sent home.

If the Buildings are afterwards altered or enlarged, fresh Plans should be sent home with the Blue Book of the year in which the alterations were effected.

Civil Hospital Kisumu, Return for the year 1914.

Question VI.

. الأ	Number remaining	Number	Daily	Na.	107	tendar			P	ationts scharg		1914.	Ay	erage i		• 1
late!	in Hospital at the beginning of the year	during the	Average in Hospital during the year	doir	up de	ploye	t at all	ena-		. J. C.	provid.	ni bed oth	1012	.Bed.	dring at the end of 1914.	Specify the longest time for which any one Inmate has stayed.
AND.	1914.	1914.	1914.	Day Nur	Night N	Not Nur	Partial I	Partial ?	Cared	Relieve	Not Im	Number	Deed in	Dischar	Remain	
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Question II.

					реше	Amount of cubic space available for	The greatest number of	877	lating	Connecti Privy with	on of the the Ward.	Is the Sin Drain ing in	k or open- Ward,	
Give the Name or Number of each Ward,		Length in feet.	Breadth in feet.	Height in feet,	Number of Beds assigned to the Ward.	available for each Patient for the average number of Patients in the Ward.	Patients in the Ward at any one time during the Year.	Total area in square feet.	Area capable of opening in square feet.	If Privy in Ward.	If leading out of Ward.	Trapped ?	Untrapped?	REMARKS.
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Question II.—(continued.)

What quantity of Water is available for each Patient every day?

What is the source of the Water Supply

Victoria Nyanza per pipes. Rain water

What is the quality of the Water?

Lake water has to be boiled and filtered before as Rain water good.

(II). Detail the arrangements as to Baths and

Concrete bath to each ward. No water laid on no dramage. No lavatory arrangements exist.

(III). What is the System of Sewerage; and what is the condition of the Privies?

Bucket system. No privies ...

Question III.

Give the number of Vasits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 191

Specifying the character of	And stabing	the Official Position of the	Visitors,
the Visit in respect to Notice.	By the Governor or Colonial Secretary.	By Government Iuspector.	By a Committee of the Governing Body.
1 Official	His Excellency	* 407	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,

(I). In reference to the above Table, state whether or not the Register Books were produced on every occasion; and if not, on how many occasions they were not so produced.

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(II). And if on any occasion when they were examined, they were found not to be properly made up to date of examination.

Up to date.

(III). State also how many Reports of the collewing kinds have come under the notice of the Government :-

Monthly returns rendered.

(a). Reports of a financial or statistical kind, especially such as show the system on which Money and Store Accounts are kept and audited. Finance under Treasury.

Reports by persons charged with the immediate management of the Hospital.

Monthly.

Reports by a Government Inspector, independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital.

LUNATIC ASYLUM NAIROBI. 1914.

LUNATIC ASYLUM, NAIROBI.

Question 1.—(Statistical.)

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GENERAL	STATISTICAL	TABLE.

The tree .			1	Sumber of	Attendant	ж.	, D	ischarge	d.		Average				
a la company	Number	Daily Average	Resi	dent.	Non-H	lesident.	7	-10"	-j	Number	Sta	Stay of those.			
3	Admitted during 1914.	Number during 1914.	Employed in Attendance on the Putients.	Employed as Servants or only partially as Attendants.	Attendance on the	as Servants	Cured.	Relieved.	Not improved	Patients who died in 1914.	Died in 1914.	Discharged.	Remaining at end of 1914		
Male	44	40	14		Ñ		20	3	%	18	Daya 522 0	Days	Days.		
Female	8	6	3		•••	11/2	6			-467		68:0	4300		
TOTAL	52	46	17		ji Jase		26	.5		18	522'0	254.1	752-1		

OBITUARY TABLE.

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Number of Deceased on Register.	of Age of Sex of Condition censed on Deceased when		Form of Mental Disorder.	Date of Admission.	Cause of Death.	State whether a Coroner's Inquest was held, and what was the Verdict.	State whether a Post Mortam Examination was held.	
191016	30	Male.	Poor.	Mania	5- 8-1910	Exhaustion	1) •) :
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191165	29			Melan- cholia	29-11-1911	G. Progressive		
191215	27	,11	.,	Dementia	29- 5-1912	Atrophy,		
1913 - 35	23	***	,,	",	16- 1-1913	Brights disease		
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SPACE AND ACCOMMODATION TABLE.

Description of Rooms.	The Number of	The Gross Cubic Space	The Gross Superficial Area	The Average Amount of Cubic Space		rage erature.	The Amount of Windo		
pescription of Acoms.	such Rooms.	of all such Rooms.	of all such Rooms.	available for each Patient.	Winter.	Summer	Space.		
Dormitories	3					·••	Ample.		
Day Rooms and Corridors used as Day Rooms		37216 Cubic feet	2768 Sq: feet	800 Cubic feet			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Single Rooms .1.	weather. 23 (2padded)		i			j	33 × 23 feet.		

What is the Source of the Water Supply; the Quality of the Water; and the Amount of Water available for each Patient every day?

Water laid on during year. Good, Ample.

What is the number of—(I.) Lavatories?
(II.) Batha?
(III.) Latrines?

Nil. Two portable. Four.

What is the system of Sewerage,

Dry Earth System. Drains out out of ground for slop water, etc.

Question II.—(Management.)

RESTRAINT.

Restraint.	Seclusion under Lock and Key	Restraint by Attendants. Mechanical Restraint
The number of times resorted to	24	24
The number of persons subjected to		In the case of one European, Mr. H. A. Carson, (Mechanical) restraints was necessary for a period
The greatest duration of, in any single instance.	24 hours	from 23-9-14 to 1-12-14. During this period, an attendent was constantly with him night and day.

In reference to the above Table, state :-

whose authority Patients restrained.

Medical Officer and Superintendent

What kinds of mechanical restraint are

Straight waistcoat. Leather straps, padded gloves.

. III. Whether any, and if any, how many, cases of cruelty by Attendants to Patients have been brought to the notice of the proper authority and what was the result in each case.

IV. What was the number of cases of injury to Patients-(1.) By themselves? By Attendants?

By other Patients

OCCUPATION.

State the extent of-

I. The airing court II. And other grounds

(111.)

60 acres

Are the parients, as a rule, given daily exercise, their health permitting?

Are they confined to airing courts, or allowed to walk in other grounds, and sent beyond the Asylum?

Walk and work in grounds. Special parties work outside.

Are any means taken to amuse the Patients or to induce them to amuse themselves? Detail

Yes. Gardening, Planting Food, Coffee Plantation, Digging Pits for refuse, Repairing torn clothing, Europeans :- Clerical work, Gardening and Reading.

How many religious services were held in 1914?

What was the average attendance?

In what building, and how many could it

Give the daily Average Number of Patients who were Employed in 1914.

	Sp	ecifying the character	of the Employment.
Distinguishing the Sexes.	Agriculture and Gardening.	Trade,	Household Work, Drawing Water, &c.
Male	30	Clerical 1	6,
Female	4,		

Question II.—(contd.)

(I) What quantity of Water is available for Unlimited supply. each Patient every day?

What is the source of the Water Supply?

Nairobi, Water supply.

What is the quality of the Water

(II.) Detail the arrangements as to Baths

Warm Bath on admission.

Europeans :- Daily Bath. Natives :-- once a we

(III.) What is the System of Sewerage; and what the condition of the Privies?

Removed and buried twice daily

Question III.

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Hospital during the Year 1913.

Specifying the character		ting the Official Position of	the Visitors.
of the Visit in respect to Notice.	By the Governor or Colonial Secretary.	By Principal Medical Officer.	By a Committee of the Governing Body. "Official Visitors."
By Appointment			***
Of Surprise		2	8

(I.) In reference to the above Table, state whether or not the Register Books were produced on every occasion; and if not, on how many occasions they were not so produced.

Every occasion.

(II.) And if on any occasion when they were examined, they were found not to be properly made up to date of examination.

Up to date.

(III.) State also how many Reports of the following kinds have come under the notice of the

> Reports of a Financial or Statistical kind, especially such as show the system on which Money and Store Accounts are kept and audited.

(b.) Reports by persons charged with the immediate management of the Hospital.

Reports by a Government Inspector independent of the Governing Authority of the Hospital. (Append copies of his Reports, if any.)

Statistical reports furnished monthly

Monthly.

Question III.—(Diet.)

Append the Dietary Table.

DIETARY SCALE.

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SPECIAL.	
Varied diet, prepared by the Matron.	* ***
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INDIANS AND AFRICANS.	SWAHILIS & OTHER AFRICANS.
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7 a.m.	
Matama Meal 6 ozs. as porridge.	
In addition, Indians receive 4 ozs. wheat, flour 2 oz ghee.	s.
Noon.	
Mahindi and Beans & Ib. each. Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. twice weekly.	
Twice a week, instead of above, Indians received	ve
8 ozs. rice and 2 ozs. onions.	1
5 p.m.	
Mahindi and Beans ½ lb. each or Matama Me	al
Twice a week all incates receive 8 ozs. rice and 1 lof meat in place of above. Salt 1 oz, daily. Cur powder and fats.	ry
	`~as.
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Question IV.—(Inspection).

Divide the Patients in the Asylum into the following Classes :-

		Males.	Females.
	3.		, ^v
(I.)	Maniacal and Dangerous	13	6
(II.)	Quiet Chronic	40	1
(III.)	Melancholic and Suicidal	2	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
(IV.)	Idiotic		
	Total	59	7

Give the number of Visits of Inspection paid to the Asylum in 1914.

			And Statis	ng the Official	Position of th	e Visitors.	194	1 . 3			
Distinguishing those Visits in which all Patients were seen and every Part of the build- ing Visited from Visits of Partial Inspection.	Colonial	overnor or Secretary.		vernment ector.	Governi	nittee of the ng Body. Visitors."	By an Inspector specially charged to ascertain the continued Lunacy or otherwise of the Patients				
of Partial Inspection.	By Appointment	Of Surprise,	By Appointment	Of Surprise.	By Appointment.	Of Surprise.	By Appointment.	Of Surprise.			
1. Complete In- spection						10	1 ~				
2. *Partial Inspec- tion							شلا				

State how many Reports of the following kinds have come under the notice of the Governor:-

(I.) Financial and Statistical (showing amongst other things, on what system the Money and Store Accounts are kept and audited).

(II) Reports by the Person or Persons charged with the immediate management of the Asylum.

(III.) Reports by an Official Inspector, independent of the Governing Body of the Asylum. Nil.

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CHARITABLE AND LITERARY INSTITUTIONS.
Nil.

RAINFALL RECORDS, 1914.

RAINFALL RECORDS 1914.—(Contd.)

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STATION MOMBASA.

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Months.	Mean Prossure.	9 a.m.	Min. Max. Comp.		ns of	Min.	Absolute 1	Min. and		Earth Mean. Temp.	7	1	9	Dep. of WetBulb
January	29.975	81.9	80-4	75.7	85.1	73.8	4	87.0	13	1 Ft. 4 Ft	Ī			5.2
February	29-961	82-6	80-7	75.9	85.6	73.5	3	88.9	23				-0-	6.1
March	30-026	84.5	82.2	77.7	86-7	74.6	28	88.9	22		1			5.9
April	29.897	85:8	82.7	77-8	87.6	72.2	28	90-2	19		1			5.5
May	30.033	80.6	78-2	74.0	82.3	71.0	23	85.2	8					3.7
June	30.072	78:2	77.2	73.0	81-4	70.2	23	83.0	9					3.0
July	30-100	76-4	75.5	70.9	80-1	67.2	31	82.2	9					3.3
August	30-101	76.7	75.4	70.1	80.6	67.5	26	82.5	23				1	3.8
September	20.093	77.8	77-1	71.6	82.5	69.4	5	84.5	17	1	1		1	3.8
October	30.056	79.4	78.4	73.4	83.4	70.5	6	85.0	26					4.0
November	29-992	82.5	80.1	74.8	85.4	69.8	21	87.4	20					4.9
December	30.001	83.6	80.8	76.0	85.7	72.2	- 20	87.2	23		-			5.2
Year	30.025	80.8	79.0	74.2	83.9	67.2	July 31	90.2	Apr. 19		T		-	4.5

STATION NAIROBI (KABETE).

$\lambda = 36^{\circ}59'0''$ E. (1)=1°17'30" S. H=5,450'.0".

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October	 1	. 6	33.7	65.6,	52.9	78.4	45.0	12	83.0	23	71.4	71.0		5.9
September		1	31.2	63.4	52.3	74.4	43.0	27	80.5	21	69.3	69-5	-	3.3
August		15	59.6	60.7	49.9	71.5	42.0	12	81.0	19	66.0	68.4		3.1
July		5	8.0	59.5	49.8	69-1	42.0	- 9	75.5	7	65.9	69.7		3.0
June	 -	6	50.9	61.9	51.8	71.9	44.0	20	75.0	27	69.5	70.4		3.2
May	 1	6	32.2	63.5	56.1	70.9	48.0	27	74.0	15	68.5	71.0		3 1
April	 ì	6	4.5	65.2	55.5	74.8	51.0	12	82.0	11	71.2	71.5	-	3.7
March	 1	6	4.8	66.5	56.0	77.0	51.0	3	82.5	4	71.9	71.7		4.5
l'ebru ary	 1	6	7.2	65.0	51.3	78.8	47.5	21	85.0	27	72-1	70.3		7.9
anuary	 1	6	3.2	63.7	53.1	74.4	46.0	8	80.0	29	67.4	69.2		2.9

() = The latitude of the station. H=Height above mean sea level. $\lambda =$ The longitude of the station.

STATION KISUMU.

$\lambda = 34^{\circ}.44'0''$ E. $\Phi = 0^{\circ}7'0''$ S. H = 3,800' 0".

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April		73.3	75.8	67.3	84.3	63.0	. 9	90.0	20-		1				1		6.0
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fuly		69.3	71.9	64.8	78.9	62.0	22	82.0	11	1							8.6
August		68-9	71.7	63.6	79.8	60.0	6	84.0	21	1							4.5
September		71.1	74.2	64.4	83.9	60.0	22	90.0	24	1	1			10			5.5
October	- 1	78:0	75.8	65.9	85.7	63.0	3	92.0	4	1				1		1	7.0
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 $\lambda =$ The longitude of the station. () = The latitude of the station.

H=Height above mean sea level.

STATION MOMBASA

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STATION MOMBASA.

 $\lambda = 39^{\circ}42'0''$ E. $\phi = 4^{\circ}4'0''$ S. H = 60''0''.

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August .		30-101	76.7	75.4	70.1	80.6	67.5	26	82.5	23			1			3.8
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STATION NAIROBI (KABETE).

 $\lambda = 36^{\circ}59'0''$ E. (1)=1°17'30" S. H=5,450'.0".

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March	64.8	66.5	56.0 77.0	51.0	3	82.5	4	71.9	71-7	4.5
April	64.5	65.2	55.5 74.8	51.0	12	82.0	11	71.2	71.5	3.7
May	62.2	63.5	56-1 70-9	48.0	27	74.0	15	68.5	71.0	3 1
June	60.9	61.9	51-8 71-9	44.0	20	75.0	27	69-5	70.4	3.5
July	58.0	59.5	49-8 69	42.0	9	75.5	7	65.9	69.7	3.0
August	59.6	60.7	49.9 71	42.0	12	81.0	19	66.0	68.4	3.1
September	61.2	63.4	52.3 74	4 43.0	27	80.5	21	69.3	69-5	3.3
October	63.7	65.6	52.9 78	4 45.0	12	83.0	23	71.4	71.0	5.9
November	62.8	64.5	55 8 73	2 50.0	10	79.0	11,54	68.8	70-5	8.0
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STATION KISUMU.

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SAVINGS BANKS

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES.

1914-15.

The particulars should be extracted from the Accounts of the last completed year.

The Statement of Revenue should not include Deposits received or Funds realized, but should include Interest on Investments.

The Statement of Expenditure should not include Deposits repaid or Funds invested; but should include interest credited to Depositors, and all expenses of management.

SAVINGS

Name and situation of Bank	Whether Government or private.	By what Authority and when established.	Number of Depositors on 31st March, 1915.	Amount of Deposits during year.	Amount of withdrawals during year.
st Africa Post Office Savings Bank, General Post Office, Narobi. Peposits and With- drawals can be made at any Money Order Office in the	Government.	Established under authority of the East Africa Post Office Savings Bank Ordinance, 1909. Commenced on 1st April, 1910.	8,254	s. d. 50,508 18 6	£ a. d.
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GOVERNMENT HOUSES

1914-15.

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Compage Comp	Rovernment House, Nairobi.	One 50' × 28' One 28' × 20' One 24' × 19' One 16' × 14' There is allow a large upper hall and staircase. There is a verandah round a portion of the building at the ground floor 1 ev e 1: also a large carriage portice with ball-cony over the same, at the main fron the same, at the same	One 19'×12'' One 24'×16' One 24'×16' Communicating with eacl of these bed rooms is a bath room. Each room has a large bay window.	Two 21'x15' There is one bathroom in the connection with the second records. The connection with the second records. The rooms are in a record record records. The rooms are in a record record records. The rooms are records records records records. The rooms records	reception and bedrooms by open fireplaces with do go grates. Electric light supplied by Government.	fenced in.	and vegetable gardens. Flower gar- den in vicinity of house. Two tenuis
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RESIDENCES BY THE GOVERNOR.

Gardeners and Labourers required.	necessarily		Percentage	In Plate Lines	n	Furniture Plate, Linen,	Other information
	by Governor.	If supplied by Government.	payable annually.	Is Plate, Linen, Crockery, Glass supplied by Govt.?	Percentage payable annually.	Crockery and Glass sup- plied by Government.	useful for a new Governor.
Gardener, Headman, 19 Labour- rs. Wages a id b y 3 overn- nent.	•	Supplied by Govern- ment.	5 percent, except on furniture in main guest room s, stairs and hall.	Government.	5 per cent.	7.2,514 on January 1st 1913.	
3 Gardeners Labourers Wages paid ny Govern- nent.		Supplied by Govern- ment.	None.	Supplied by Government.	None.	der.	There are two upstain bedrooms leach with bethroom. One 122×5½ One 9'×6' On ground floor there a bedroom 12'×5½', wit bathroom attached. Earth closet away from the house. The roof of Government House is flat and is reached by a staincase. On the roof there is flagstaff, and removesh bedroom with Venetia walls. The rain water from the house flows into large tanks, the tops of white form the floors of the ground floor verandals. The kitchen and servant quarters are connecte with the main building be a covered way.

RETURN

OF

RAILWAYS, CANALS, ROADS, TELEGRAPHS AND TELEPHONES.

1914-15.

Each Line or Company should be separately entered.

The particulars required should be extracted from the Accounts for the last completed year, the date of which should be stated.

If possible, the total tonnage and passenger mileage should be given for the Railways.

For Roads, particulars of total lengths should be given.

For Canals, the same particulars as in the case of Railways and Telegraphs, as far as applicable, should be stated.

RAILWAYS, CANALS,

Terminal Stations of each Line.	Whether constructed, owned, or worked by Government or by private body.	Length open for traffic	Gauge of Bailway or Width of Canal.	Total cost of construction up to date.
Fort Hall to Nyeri	Government.	42 miles.		£8,407.
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BOADS, TELEGRAPHS and TELEPHONES.

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RAILWAYS, CANALS,

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RAILWAYS, CANALS,

Terminal Stations of each Line.	Whether constructed, owned or worked by Government, or by private body.	Length open for traffic.	Gauge of Railway or Width of Canal.	Total Cost of construction up to date.
Telegraphs.				
Mombasa-Lamu	Constructed by Imperial British East Africa Coy. now owned and worked by Government.	200 miles.		£14,340
Mombasa-Kisumu	Constructed by Uganda Railway, now owned by Government. One wire worked by Govt. and two wires worked by U. Railway.	584 miles (1,754 miles of wire).		£80,526
Mazeras-Rabai	Constructed and worked by Government.	2 miles.		£50
Magadi Junction- Machakos	do	16½ miles.		£504
Nairobi-Nyeri-West Kenya	do	99 miles.		£2,178
Londiani-Ravine	Constructed by Uganda Railway, now owned and worked by Government.	22 miles.		£308
Lumbwa-Kericho	Constructed and worked by Government.	17½ miles.		£300
Kibigori-Eldoret-Sergoit	do	64 miles.		£1,477
Kisumu-Mumias, Iganga-Mbale, Jinja- Kampala-Entebbe	Semi-permanent telegraph line constructed by U. Railway as advance temporary line, now owned and worked by Government who re-cons- tructed it and made it permanent.	278 miles pole line, 75miles in East Africa and 203 in Uganda. Mileage of wire 485.		£25,226
Kismayu-Gobwen-Yonte	Constructed and worked by Government.	17½ miles pole line.		£452
Telephones.				
Mombasa-Kilindini	Constructed and worked by Government.	7½ miles pole line, 124 miles of wire.		
Nairobi Exchange and Uganda Ry. Telephones	do	29 miles pole line,684 miles		£7,121
Naivasha-Morendat	do	of wire. 8 miles pole line		£346
Nakuru Telephones Njoro-Lord Delamere and Mr. Clutterbuck's	do	3½ miles of wire 10 miles poles.		£32
Farm	dο	20 miles wire.		£200
Kısumu Exchange	do	64 miles pole line. 26 miles of wire		€346
Nairobi-Kabete Govt.	do	6 miles.		£35
Ruiru-Juja	do ·	114 miles;		£180

ROADS, TELEGRAPHS and TELEPHONES.

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POST AND TELEGRAPH STATISTICS. 1914-15.

REVENUE and EXPENDITURE of POST OFFICE, 1914-15.

REVEN	UR:	East A	frica.	Ugai	ıda.
Ber (Gross receipts from Letters, Post Cards, Newspapers, Books and Parcels Commission on Money Orders	£ 16,433 2,304		2 3,684 1,041	s. d. 0 10 16 1
4 :	Commission on Postal Orders	150	4 11	41	6 8
-	Value of Unclaimed Money Orders	36	9 0	12	3, 1
	Telegraph Revenue	10,514	3 2	2,475	4 1
	Telephone Revenue	2,043	8 7	57	13 5
	Rent from Railway for two wires	_1,557	6 8	0	0 0
	Mail Transit Dues	0	0 0	0	0 0
7-	Sundry Collections	574	16 7	240	0 0
1	Net Earnings-Post Office Savings Bank	681	19 2	0	0 0
The sent		£34,296	7 11	£7,552	4 2
Sec.	Total Postal and Telegraph Revenue		£41,848	12 1	
Expen	DITURE:-				
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	For salaries and wages and all expenses of Postal and Telegraph Service (including Money and Postal Order business) within the Colony	£ 31,243	s. d. 8 2	£ 8,787	s. d. 4 - 5
Arr. Ng	For conveyance of Mails beyond the Colony	2,103	19 9	701	6 7
	Telegraph Maintenance Construction and Material	15,577	1 2	6,079	8 8
		£48,924	9 1	£15,567	19 8
	Total cost of Postal and Telegraph Service		£64,49	2 8 9	
	Net Deficit	1	£22,64	3 16 8	

MAIL SERVICE.

Between	Line of Steamers.	Contr	act.	No. of	Total Appual	Colony's share of	Other pay	
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REVENUE and EXPENDITURE of TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENT (if distinct from Post Office).

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Between Colony and	Name of Company.	Commenced.	Ends.	Annual Subsidy	of Subsidy.	
Zanzibar.	Eastern & South African Telegraph Co.	No	subsidy.		.	
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Number of Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Offices in 1914-15.

Post Offices.	Money Order Offices	Telegraph Offices.
97 (Including Agencies)	31	(Including Telephone Offices)
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Statement of the Estimated Total Number of Letters, etc., dealt with in 1914-15.

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* i -	Internal.	United B	lingdom	Other	Total.	
		From	То	From	То	
Letters	1,493,446	382,128	243,104	560,808	458,387	3,137,873
Post Cards	55,140	11,480	12,162	14,018	21,570	114,320
Newspapers	169,011	248,624	28,255	130,044	43,449	619,383.
Book Packets, Samples, and	217,984	139,851	14,128	49,483	21,725	443,171
Parcels	11,239	19,600	1,845	6,259	5,734	44,677
Telegrams	154,886	6,255	8,255	36,413	39,872	245,681
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Statement of the Number and Amount of Money Order Transactions between the Colony and the United Kingdom, and between the Colony and other Colonies or

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		No.	£.	s. d.	No.	£	8.	d.
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India		13,136	79,089	5 10	405	1,785	19	0
Zanzibar		332	3,166	10 0	199	846	7	3
Union of South Africa	2	153	1,096	18 2	64	474	13	0
German East Africa		48	273	11 3	134	701	4	8
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Rates of Postage and Telegraph Charges, In and From the Colony.

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LETTERS: (6 cents per oz. or any fraction	of an oz.	* -		. 100
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BOOK PACKETS, NEWSPAPERS, &c:	Not exceeding 2 oz. 3 cents, and Registered Newspapers posted irrespective of weight.			y the g	Marie .
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(a). For letters or parcels forwarded from any East Africa Post Office included in the Insurance arrangements to any other such Post Office in East Africa and Uganda Protectorates.

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(b). For letters or parcels forwarded from any of East Africa Post Office included in the Insurance arrangements to any other such Post Office abroad :-

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The East Africa Post Offices included in the Insurance arrangements are Mombasa, Nairobi, Nakuru,

TELEGRAPH CHARGES.

Inland.

1. Ordinary Plain language telegrams, 75 cents for a message of twelve words, each additional word

Cypher or Code telegrams, 10 cents per word with a minimum charge of one rupee.
 Urgent messages, plain language, cypher or code, pay double rates.

Foreign Telegrams.

To the United Kingdom	and Contin	ent of Europ	е .	Per word	Ra.	Cts. 06
To India	***	***	***	,,,	1	75
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To New Zealand		***	***	,,	2	25
To German East Africa	(Service sur	spended)	•	,,	0	70
To Zanzibar		,	_,	"	0	60

Deferred Cablegrams.

Arrangements have been made by which deferred cablegrams can be sent to most places abroad at approximately half the ordinary rates.

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