

# THE LAW OF CRIMES.

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LAW OF CRIMES

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ELEVENTH EDITION.

BOMBAY:

THE BOMBAY LAW REPORTER OFFICE,

217, CHARNI ROAD.

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1928.

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Printed  
at the EXAMINER PRESS, Meadows Street, Fort, Bombay, and Published by  
Ratanlal Ranchhoddas, B.A., LL.B., and Dhirajlal Keshavlal Thakore, B.A.,  
at the office of the *Bombay Law Reporter*, 217, Charni Road,  
Bombay.

## PREFACE TO THE ELEVENTH EDITION.

THAT a new edition of this work should be called for in less than eighteen months from the publication of the last edition is a striking testimony to its popularity with the profession at large. As imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, it is refreshing to find that the general plan, arrangement, and the scheme of this Commentary have been either ingeniously or servilely copied by succeeding annotators on the Code! In one case the likeness has so far gone that various headings of the subject-matter in this Commentary appear *verbatim et literatim*. Had plagiarism been an offence under the Penal Code, it would have been interesting to read what such annotator had to say in expounding it.

This edition has been carefully revised in the light of eight hundred cases added to it. It contains fresh matter over a hundred pages.

The text of the Code contains all amendments up-to-date.

January, 1928.

R. R.  
D. K. T.

## EXTRACTS FROM THE PREFACE TO THE THIRD EDITION.

THE commentary under each section is divided into three Parts: first comes Comment; secondly, Cases; and thirdly, matter pertaining to Practice.

As to COMMENT.—The object of a section as foreshadowed in the Note of the authors of the Code, or in the two Reports of the Indian Law Commissioners or in the Proceedings of the Legislative Council, has been fully stated. Wherever the scope of a section has been the subject of judicial criticism it has been carefully explained. Wherever the meaning or principle of a section is elucidated in a judicial pronouncement excerpts from it have been given. Every judicial interpretation and construction of a word, phrase or clause, in a section, has been given, as much as possible, in the *ipsisissima verba* of Judges. For facility of reference the words, expressions and clauses commented upon are capped with figures in the text and are repeated in the Comment as sub-headings with corresponding numbers.

As to CASES.—The cases bearing on each section have been arranged into cognate groups, each group illustrating some clause.

As to PRACTICE.—This part is sub-divided into two main headings: first comes Evidence; and, secondly, Procedure.

Under Evidence all points necessary for the prosecution to prove, in order to bring a charge home to the accused, are categorically stated; and questions relating to onus, mode of proof, and admissibility or non-admissibility of evidence are discussed.

Under Procedure fall the contents of the second schedule of the Code of Criminal Procedure; questions concerning Jurisdiction, Sanction, and measure of Punishment; references to Criminal Circulars issued for the guidance of subordinate Judiciary and Magistracy by all the High Courts, Chief Courts, and Judicial Commissioners' Courts; and, lastly, forms of charges for various offences.

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## EXTRACT FROM THE PREFACE TO THE NINTH EDITION.

All Indian decisions, whether reported in the official or non-official series of law reports, have been incorporated in this work. Mr. Justice West observed in the Full Bench case of *Empress v. Moorga Chetty* (5 Bom. 338, 362) that "the framers of the Indian Penal Code regarding the English system as 'artificial,' 'complicated,' 'framed without the slightest reference to India,' and very 'defective' declined to make it more than any local system the ground-work of the Code. Cases decided in England, therefore, must be received in India with a careful allowance for the great difference of the law in the two countries." The authors have, therefore, considered it unsafe to burden the comment with English precedents where the Code differs from the criminal law of England. Such a course, instead of lightening the labours of those who seek for a clear interpretation of the provisions of the Code, merely creates unavoidable pitfalls. English cases have been, however, copiously referred to where the English criminal law is on all fours with the Indian Penal Code.

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## TABLE OF CONTENTS.

	PAGE.
THE INDIAN PENAL CODE .. .. .	1
THE APPENDIX	
THE CONTEMPT OF COURTS ACT .. .. .	1218
THE ELECTION OFFENCES ACT .. .. .	1217
THE EXPLOSIVE SUBSTANCES ACT .. .. .	1222
THE FUGITIVE OFFENDERS ACT .. .. .	1225
THE INDIAN CRIMINAL LAW AMENDMENT ACT .. .. .	1239
THE INDIAN EXTRADITION ACT .. .. .	1241
THE INDIAN MERCHANDISE MARKS ACT .. .. .	1254
THE INDIAN STATES (PROTECTION AGAINST DISAFFECTION) ACT .. .. .	1263
THE PENAL SERVITUDE ACT .. .. .	1265
THE POLICE (INCITEMENT TO DISAFFECTION) ACT .. .. .	1267
THE PREVENTION OF SEDITIOUS MEETINGS ACT .. .. .	1269
THE REFORMATORY SCHOOLS ACT .. .. .	1271
THE SLAVE TRADE ACT .. .. .	1279
THE TERRITORIAL WATERS JURISDICTION ACT .. .. .	1282
THE WHIPPING ACT .. .. .	1285

# ARRANGEMENT OF SECTIONS.

	PAGES.
PREAMBLE .. .. .	1

## CHAPTER I.

### INTRODUCTION.

#### SECTIONS.

1. Title and extent of operation of the Code .. .. .	1
2. Punishment of offences committed within the said territories .. .. .	4
3. Punishment of offences committed beyond, but which by law may be tried within, the territories .. .. .	17
4. Extension of Code to extra-territorial offences .. .. .	17
5. Certain laws not to be affected by this Act .. .. .	35

## CHAPTER II.

### GENERAL EXPLANATIONS.

6. Definitions in the Code to be understood subject to exceptions .. .. .	38
7. Sense of expression once explained .. .. .	38
8. Gender .. .. .	39
9. Number .. .. .	39
10. "Man" .. .. .	39
"Woman" .. .. .	39
11. "Person" .. .. .	39
12. "Public" .. .. .	40
13. "Queen" .. .. .	40
14. "Servant of the Queen" .. .. .	40
15. "British India" .. .. .	40
16. "Government of India" .. .. .	41
17. "Government" .. .. .	41
18. "Presidency" .. .. .	41
19. "Judge" .. .. .	41
20. "Court of Justice" .. .. .	43
21. "Public servant" .. .. .	43
22. "Moveable property" .. .. .	48
23. "Wrongful gain", "Wrongful loss", "Gaining wrongfully, Losing wrongfully" .. .. .	49
24. "Dishonestly" .. .. .	51
25. "Fraudulently" .. .. .	51
26. "Reason to believe" .. .. .	53
27. "Property in possession of wife, clerk or servant" .. .. .	54
28. "Counterfeit" .. .. .	55
29. "Document" .. .. .	55
30. "Valuable security" .. .. .	57
31. "A will" .. .. .	58
32. Words referring to acts include illegal omissions .. .. .	58
33. "Act". "Omission" .. .. .	59
34. Acts done by several persons in furtherance of common intention .. .. .	59
35. When such an act is criminal by reason of its being done with a criminal knowledge or intention .. .. .	65



SECTIONS.	PAGES.
36. Effect caused partly by act and partly by omission .. .. .	66
37. Co-operation by doing one of several acts constituting an offence .. .. .	66
38. Persons concerned in criminal act may be guilty of different offences .. .. .	67
39. "Voluntarily" .. .. .	68.
40. "Offence" .. .. .	69
41. "Special law" .. .. .	70
42. "Local law" .. .. .	71
43. "Illegal". "Legally bound to do" .. .. .	71
44. "Injury" .. .. .	71
45. "Life" .. .. .	72
46. "Death" .. .. .	72
47. "Animal" .. .. .	72
48. "Vessel" .. .. .	72
49. "Year". "Month" .. .. .	73
50. "Section" .. .. .	73
51. "Oath" .. .. .	73
52. "Good faith" .. .. .	74

CHAPTER III.

OF PUNISHMENTS.

53. Punishments .. .. .	76
54. Commutation of sentence of death .. .. .	83
55. Commutation of sentence of transportation for life .. .. .	84
56. Sentence of Europeans and Americans to penal servitude. Proviso as to sentence for term exceeding ten years, but not for life .. .. .	84
57. Fractions of terms of punishment .. .. .	85
58. Offenders sentenced to transportation, how dealt with until transported .. .. .	85
59. Transportation instead of imprisonment .. .. .	85
60. Sentence may be (in certain cases of imprisonment) wholly or partly rigorous or simple .. .. .	88
61. [ <i>Repealed</i> ] .. .. .	89
62. [ <i>Repealed</i> ] .. .. .	89
63. Amount of fine .. .. .	89
64. Sentence of imprisonment for non-payment of fine .. .. .	91
65. Limit to imprisonment for non-payment of fine, when imprisonment and fine awardable .. .. .	92
66. Description of imprisonment for non-payment of fine .. .. .	96
67. Imprisonment for non-payment of fine, when offence punishable with fine only .. .. .	96
68. Imprisonment to terminate on payment of fine .. .. .	97
69. Termination of imprisonment on payment of proportional part of fine .. .. .	98
70. Fine leviable within six years, or during imprisonment .. .. .	98
Death not to discharge property from liability .. .. .	99
71. Limit of punishment of offence made up of several offences .. .. .	101
72. Punishment of persons guilty of one of several offences, the judgment stating that it is doubtful of which .. .. .	113
73. Solitary confinement .. .. .	115
74. Limit of solitary confinement .. .. .	116
75. Enhanced punishment for certain offences under Chapter XII or Chapter XVII after previous conviction .. .. .	117

## CHAPTER IV.

## GENERAL EXCEPTIONS.

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
76. Act done by a person bound, or by mistake of fact believing himself bound, by law .. .. .	128
77. Act of Judge when acting judicially .. .. .	131
78. Act done pursuant to the judgment or order of Court .. .. .	133
79. Act done by a person justified, or by mistake of fact believing himself justified, by law .. .. .	134
80. Accident in doing a lawful act .. .. .	142
81. Act likely to cause harm, but done without criminal intent, and to prevent other harm .. .. .	143
82. Act of a child under seven years of age .. .. .	151
83. Act of a child above seven and under twelve of immature understanding ..	151
84. Act of a person of unsound mind .. .. .	154
85. Act of a person incapable of judgment by reason of intoxication caused against his will .. .. .	167
86. Offence requiring a particular intent or knowledge committed by one who is intoxicated .. .. .	168
87. Act not intended and not known to be likely to cause death or grievous hurt, done by consent .. .. .	169
88. Act not intended to cause death, done by consent in good faith for person's benefit .. .. .	172
89. Act done in good faith for benefit of child or insane person, by or by consent of guardian. Provisos .. .. .	175
90. Consent known to be given under fear or misconception. .. .. .	177
Consent of insane person .. .. .	177
Consent of child .. .. .	177
91. Exclusion of acts which are offences independently of harm caused .. .. .	179
92. Act done in good faith for benefit of a person without consent .. .. .	179
Provisos .. .. .	179
93. Communication made in good faith .. .. .	181
94. Act to which a person is compelled by threats .. .. .	181
95. Act causing slight harm .. .. .	184
<i>Of the Right of Private Defence.</i>	
96. Things done in private defence .. .. .	186
97. Right of private defence of the body and of property .. .. .	187
98. Right of private defence against the act of a person of unsound mind, etc. ..	192
99. Acts against which there is no right of private defence .. .. .	192
Extent to which the right may be exercised .. .. .	193
100. When the right of private defence of the body extends to causing death ..	201
101. When such right extends to causing any harm other than death .. .. .	205
102. Commencement and continuance of the right of private defence of the body ..	205
103. When the right of private defence of property extends to causing death ..	207
104. When such right extends to causing any harm other than death .. .. .	208
105. Commencement and continuance of the right of private defence of property ..	209
106. Right of private defence against deadly assault when there is risk of harm to innocent person .. .. .	213

## CHAPTER V.

## OF ABETMENT.

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
107. Abetment of a thing .. .. .	214
108. Abettor .. .. .	222
108A. Abetment in British India of offences outside it .. .. .	226
109. Punishment of abetment if the act abetted is committed in consequence and where no express provision is made for its punishment .. .. .	226
110. Punishment of abetment if person abetted does act with different intention from that of abettor .. .. .	229
111. Liability of abettor when one act abetted and different act done .. .. .	230
Proviso .. .. .	230
112. Abettor when liable to cumulative punishment for act abetted and for act done.	232
113. Liability of abettor for an effect caused by the act abetted different from that intended by the abettor .. .. .	232
114. Abettor present when offence is committed .. .. .	233
115. Abetment of offence punishable with death or transportation for life— if offence be not committed ;	
if act causing harm be done in consequence .. .. .	236
116. Abetment of offence punishable with imprisonment— .. .. .	
if offence be not committed ; .. .. .	237
if abettor or person abetted be a public servant whose duty it is to prevent offence .. .. .	238
117. Abetting commission of offence by the public, or by more than ten persons ..	239
118. Concealing design to commit offence punishable with death or transportation for life—	
if offence be committed ; .. .. .	240
if offence be not committed .. .. .	240
119. Public servant concealing design to commit offence which it is his duty to prevent—	
if offence be committed ;	
if offence be punishable with death, etc ;	
if offence be not committed .. .. .	242
120. Concealing design to commit offence punishable with imprisonment—	
if offence be committed ; .. .. .	
if offence be not committed .. .. .	243

## CHAPTER VA.

## CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY.

120A. Definition of criminal conspiracy .. .. .	245
120B. Punishment of criminal conspiracy .. .. .	247

## CHAPTER VI.

## OF OFFENCES AGAINST THE STATE.

121. Waging or attempting to wage war, or abetting waging of war, against the Queen .. .. .	250
121A. Conspiracy to commit offences punishable by section 121 .. .. .	257
122. Collecting arms, etc., with intention of waging war against the Queen .. .. .	261
123. Concealment with intent to facilitate design to wage war .. .. .	261

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
124. Assaulting Governor-General, Governor, etc., with intent to compel or restrain the exercise of any lawful power .. .. .	262
124A. Sedition .. .. .	263
125. Waging war against any Asiatic Power in alliance with the Queen .. ..	282
126. Committing depredation on territories of Power at peace with the Queen ..	283
127. Receiving property taken by war or depredation mentioned in sections 125 and 126 .. .. .	283
128. Public servant voluntarily allowing prisoner of State or war to escape ..	284
129. Public servant negligently suffering such prisoner to escape .. ..	285
130. Aiding escape of, rescuing or harbouring, such prisoner .. .. .	286

## CHAPTER VII.

## OF OFFENCES RELATING TO THE ARMY, NAVY, AND AIR FORCE.

131. Abetting mutiny, or attempting to seduce a soldier, sailor or airman from his duty .. .. .	291
132. Abetment of mutiny, if mutiny is committed in consequence thereof .. ..	292
133. Abetment of assault by soldier, sailor or airman on his superior officer, when in execution of his office .. .. .	292
134. Abetment of such assault, if the assault is committed .. .. .	294
135. Abetment of desertion of soldier, sailor or airman .. .. .	294
136. Harbouring deserter .. .. .	295
137. Deserter concealed on board merchant vessel through negligence of master ..	296
138. Abetment of act of insubordination by soldier, sailor or airman .. ..	297
138A. Application of foregoing sections to the Indian Marine Service .. ..	298
139. Persons subject to Articles of War .. .. .	298
140. Wearing garb or carrying token used by soldier .. .. .	298

## CHAPTER VIII.

## OF OFFENCES AGAINST THE PUBLIC TRANQUILLITY.

141. Unlawful assembly .. .. .	300
142. Being member of unlawful assembly .. .. .	301
143. Punishment .. .. .	301
144. Joining unlawful assembly, armed with deadly weapon .. .. .	309
145. Joining or continuing in unlawful assembly, knowing it has been commanded to disperse .. .. .	310
146. Rioting .. .. .	311
147. Punishment for rioting .. .. .	311
148. Rioting, armed with deadly weapon .. .. .	318
149. Every member of unlawful assembly guilty of offence committed in prosecution of common object .. .. .	319
150. Hiring, or conniving at hiring, of persons to join unlawful assembly .. ..	326
151. Knowingly joining or continuing in assembly of five or more persons after it has been commanded to disperse .. .. .	327
152. Assaulting or obstructing public servant when suppressing riot, etc. .. ..	329
153. Wantonly giving provocation, with intent to cause riot— if rioting be committed ; if not committed .. .. .	330
153A. Promoting enmity between classes .. .. .	332
154. Owner or occupier of land on which an unlawful assembly is held .. ..	336

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
155. Liability of person for whose benefit riot is committed .. .. .	338
156. Liability of agent of owner or occupier for whose benefit riot is committed ..	339
157. Harbours persons hired for an unlawful assembly .. .. .	340
158. Being hired to take part in an unlawful assembly or riot; or to go armed ..	340
159. Affray .. .. .	341
160. Punishment for committing affray .. .. .	341

## CHAPTER IX.

## OF OFFENCES BY OR RELATING TO PUBLIC SERVANTS.

161. Public servant taking gratification other than legal remuneration in respect of an official act .. .. .	344
162. Taking gratification, in order, by corrupt or illegal means, to influence public servant .. .. .	351
163. Taking gratification for exercise of personal influence with public servant ..	352
164. Punishment for abetment by public servant of offences defined in section 162 or 163 .. .. .	353
165. Public servant obtaining valuable thing, without consideration, from person concerned in proceeding or business transacted by such public servant ..	354
166. Public servant disobeying law, with intent to cause injury to any person ..	356
167. Public servant framing an incorrect document with intent to cause injury ..	357
168. Public servant unlawfully engaging in trade .. .. .	359
169. Public servant unlawfully buying or bidding for property .. .. .	360
170. Personating a public servant .. .. .	361
171. Wearing garb or carrying token used by public servant with fraudulent intent	363

## CHAPTER IX-A.

## OF OFFENCES RELATING TO ELECTIONS.

171A. "Candidate" "Electoral right", defined .. .. .	364
171B. Bribery .. .. .	365
171C. Undue influence at elections .. .. .	367
171D. Personation at election .. .. .	368
171E. Punishment for bribery .. .. .	369
171F. Punishment for undue influence or personation at an election .. .. .	370
171G. False statement in connection with an election .. .. .	371
171H. Illegal payments in connection with an election .. .. .	372
171I. Failure to keep election accounts .. .. .	373

## CHAPTER X.

## OF CONTEMPTS OF THE LAWFUL AUTHORITY OF PUBLIC SERVANTS.

172. Absconding to avoid service of summons or other proceedings .. .. .	374
173. Preventing service of summons or other proceedings, or preventing publication thereof .. .. .	376
174. Non-attendance in obedience to an order from public servant .. .. .	377
175. Omission to produce document to public servant by person legally bound to produce it .. .. .	382
176. Omission to give notice or information to public servant by person legally bound to give it .. .. .	384
177. Furnishing false information .. .. .	387
178. Refusing oath or affirmation when duly required by public servant to make it.	390

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
179. Refusing to answer public servant authorized to question .. .. .	391
180. Refusing to sign statement .. .. .	392
181. False statement on oath or affirmation to public servant or person authorized to administer an oath or affirmation .. .. .	393
182. False information, with intent to cause public servant to use his lawful power to the injury of another person .. .. .	395
183. Resistance to taking of property by lawful authority of public servant ..	403
184. Obstructing sale of property offered for sale by authority of public servant ..	405
185. Illegal purchase or bid for property offered for sale by authority of public servant .. .. .	405
186. Obstructing public servant in discharge of public functions .. .. .	406
187. Omission to assist public servant when bound by law to give assistance ..	412
188. Disobedience to order duly promulgated by public servant .. .. .	414
189. Threat of injury to public servant .. .. .	421
190. Threat of injury to induce person to refrain from applying for protection to public servant .. .. .	423

## CHAPTER XI.

## OF FALSE EVIDENCE AND OFFENCES AGAINST PUBLIC JUSTICE.

191. Giving false evidence .. .. .	424
192. Fabricating false evidence .. .. .	431
193. Punishment for false evidence .. .. .	438
194. Giving or fabricating false evidence with intent to procure conviction of capital offence .. .. .	451
If innocent person be thereby convicted and executed .. .. .	451
195. Giving or fabricating false evidence with intent to procure conviction of offence punishable with transportation or imprisonment .. .. .	453
196. Using evidence known to be false .. .. .	454
197. Issuing or signing false certificate .. .. .	456
198. Using as true a certificate known to be false .. .. .	458
199. False statement made in declaration which is by law receivable as evidence ..	459
200. Using as true such declaration knowing it to be false .. .. .	461
201. Causing disappearance of evidence of offence, or giving false information to screen offender—	
if a capital offence ;	
if punishable with transportation ;	
if punishable with less than ten years' imprisonment .. .. .	462
202. Intentional omission to give information of offence by person bound to inform	466
203. Giving false information respecting an offence committed .. .. .	467
204. Destruction of document to prevent its production as evidence .. .. .	468
205. False personation for purpose of act or proceeding in suit or prosecution ..	470
206. Fraudulent removal or concealment of property to prevent its seizure as forfeited or in execution .. .. .	472
207. Fraudulent claim to property to prevent its seizure as forfeited or in execution.	474
208. Fraudulently suffering decree for sum not due .. .. .	475
209. Dishonestly making false claim in Court .. .. .	476
210. Fraudulently obtaining decree for sum not due .. .. .	478
211. False charge of offence made with intent to injure .. .. .	479

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
212. Harboursing offender— if a capital offence ; if punishable with transportation for life, or with imprisonment .. ..	494
213. Taking gift, etc., to screen an offender from punishment— if a capital offence ; if punishable with transportation for life, or with imprisonment .. ..	497
214. Offering gift or restoration of property in consideration of screening offender— is a capital offence ; if punishable with transportation for life, or with imprisonment .. ..	499
215. Taking gift to help to recover stolen property, etc. . . . .	503
216. Harboursing offender who has escaped from custody or whose apprehension has been ordered— if a capital offence ; if punishable with transportation for life, or with imprisonment .. ..	506
216A. Penalty for harboursing robbers or dacoits .. .. .	508
216B. Definition of "harbour" in sections 212, 216 and 216A. .. .. .	509
217. Public servant disobeying direction of law with intent to save person from punishment or property from forfeiture .. .. .	510
218. Public servant framing incorrect record or writing with intent to save person from punishment or property from forfeiture .. .. .	512
219. Public servant in judicial proceeding corruptly making report, etc., contrary to law .. .. .	516
220. Commitment for trial or confinement by person having authority who knows that he is acting contrary to law .. .. .	517
221. Intentional omission to apprehend on the part of public servant bound to apprehend .. .. .	518
222. Intentional omission to apprehend on the part of public servant bound to apprehend person under sentence or lawfully committed .. .. .	520
223. Escape from confinement or custody negligently suffered by public servant ..	521
224. Resistance or obstruction by a person to his lawful apprehension .. .. .	524
225. Resistance or obstruction to lawful apprehension of another person .. .. .	527
225A. Omission to apprehend, or sufferance of escape, on part of public servant, in cases not otherwise provided for .. .. .	530
225B. Resistance or obstruction to lawful apprehension, or escape or rescue, in cases not otherwise provided for .. .. .	531
226. Unlawful return from transportation .. .. .	535
227. Violation of condition of remission of punishment. . . . .	536
228. Intentional insult or interruption to public servant sitting in judicial pro- ceeding .. .. .	537
229. Personation of a juror or assessor .. .. .	540

## CHAPTER XII.

## OF OFFENCES RELATING TO COIN AND GOVERNMENT STAMPS.

230. "Coin" defined— Queen's coin .. .. .	542
231. Counterfeiting coin .. .. .	544
232. Counterfeiting Queen's coin .. .. .	543
233. Making or selling instrument for counterfeiting coin .. .. .	543
234. Making or selling instrument for counterfeiting Queen's coin .. .. .	543

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
235. Possession of instrument or material for the purpose of using the same for counterfeiting coin ; if Queen's coin .. .. .	549
236. Abetting in India the counterfeiting out of India of coin .. .. .	552
237. Import or export of counterfeit coin .. .. .	553
238. Import or export of counterfeits of Queen's coin .. .. .	553
239. Delivery of coin, possessed with knowledge that it is counterfeit .. .. .	554
240. Delivery of Queen's coin, possessed with knowledge that it is counterfeit .. .. .	556
241. Delivery of coin as genuine, which, when first possessed, the deliverer did not know to be counterfeit .. .. .	557
242. Possession of counterfeit coin by person who knew it to be counterfeit when he became possessed thereof .. .. .	559
243. Possession of Queen's coin by person who knew it to be counterfeit when he became possessed thereof.. .. .	559
244. Person employed in mint causing coin to be of different weight or composition from that fixed by law .. .. .	560
245. Unlawfully taking coining instrument from mint .. .. .	561
246. Fraudulently or dishonestly diminishing weight or altering composition of coin .. .. .	561
247. Fraudulently or dishonestly diminishing weight or altering composition of Queen's coin .. .. .	562
248. Altering appearance of coin with intent that it shall pass as coin of different description .. .. .	562
249. Altering appearance of Queen's coin with intent that it shall pass as coin of different description .. .. .	563
250. Delivery of coin, possessed with knowledge that it is altered .. .. .	564
251. Delivery of Queen's coin, possessed with knowledge that it is altered .. .. .	564
252. Possession of coin by person who knew it to be altered when he became possessed thereof .. .. .	565
253. Possession of Queen's coin by person who knew it to be altered when he became possessed thereof .. .. .	566
254. Delivery of coin as genuine which, when first possessed, the deliverer did not know to be altered .. .. .	566
255. Counterfeiting Government stamp .. .. .	567
256. Having possession of instrument or material for counterfeiting Government stamp .. .. .	568
257. Making or selling instrument for counterfeiting Government stamp .. .. .	569
258. Sale of counterfeit Government stamp .. .. .	570
259. Having possession of counterfeit Government stamp .. .. .	570
260. Using as genuine a Government stamp known to be counterfeit .. .. .	571
261. Effacing writing from substance bearing Government stamp, or removing from document a stamp used for it, with intent to cause loss to Government .. .. .	572
262. Using Government stamp known to have been before used .. .. .	573
263. Erasure of mark denoting that stamp has been used .. .. .	573
263A. Prohibition of fictitious stamps .. .. .	574

## CHAPTER XIII.

## OF OFFENCES RELATING TO WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

264. Fraudulent use of false instrument for weighing .. .. .	576
265. Fraudulent use of false weight or measure .. .. .	577
266. Being in possession of false weight or measure .. .. .	578
267. Making or selling false weight or measure .. .. .	580



LAW OF CRIMES.

CHAPTER XIV.

OF OFFENCES AFFECTING THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, CONVENIENCE,  
DECENCY AND MORALS.

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
268. Public nuisance .. .. .	581
269. Negligent act likely to spread infection of disease dangerous to life .. ..	587
270. Malignant act likely to spread infection of disease dangerous to life .. ..	589
271. Disobedience to quarantine rule .. .. .	590
272. Adulteration of food or drink intended for sale .. .. .	590
273. Sale of noxious food or drink .. .. .	591
274. Adulteration of drug .. .. .	594
275. Sale of adulterated drugs .. .. .	594
276. Sale of drug as a different drug or preparation .. .. .	596
277. Foulng water of public spring or reservoir .. .. .	596
278. Making atmosphere noxious to health .. .. .	598
279. Rash driving or riding on a public way .. .. .	598
280. Rash navigation of vessel .. .. .	602
281. Exhibition of false light, mark or buoy .. .. .	604
282. Conveying person by water for hire in unsafe or overloaded vessel .. ..	604
283. Danger of obstruction in public way or line of navigation .. .. .	605
284. Negligent conduct with respect to poisonous substance .. .. .	608
285. Negligent conduct with respect to fire or combustile matter .. .. .	609
286. Negligent conduct with respect to explosive substance .. .. .	610
287. Negligent conduct with respect to machinery .. .. .	612
288. Negligent conduct with respect to pulling down or repairing buildings .. ..	613
289. Negligent conduct with respect to animal .. .. .	614
290. Punishment for public nuisance in cases not otherwise provided for .. ..	616
291. Continuance of nuisance after injunction to discontinue .. .. .	616
292. Sale, etc., of obscene books, etc. .. .. .	617
293. Sale, etc., of obscene objects to young persons .. .. .	621
294. Obscene acts and songs .. .. .	622
294A. Keeping lottery office .. .. .	623

CHAPTER XV.

OF OFFENCES RELATING TO RELIGION.

295. Injuring or defiling place of worship, with intent to insult the religion of any class .. .. .	630
295A. Deliberate and malicious acts intended to outrage religious feelings of any class, by insulting its religion or religious beliefs .. .. .	633
296. Disturbing religious assembly .. .. .	635
297. Trespassing on burial places, etc. .. .. .	638
298. Uttering words, etc., with deliberate intent to wound religious feelings .. ..	641

CHAPTER XVI.

OF OFFENCES AFFECTING THE HUMAN BODY.

*Of Offences Affecting Life.*

299. Culpable homicide .. .. .	644
300. Murder .. .. .	
When culpable homicide is not murder .. .. .	661

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
301. Culpable homicide by causing death of person other than person whose death was intended .. .. .	692
302. Punishment for murder .. .. .	695
303. Punishment for murder by life convict .. .. .	705
304. Punishment for culpable homicide not amounting to murder .. .. .	705
304A. Causing death by negligence .. .. .	709
305. Abetment of suicide of child or insane person .. .. .	717
306. Abetment of suicide .. .. .	718
307. Attempt to murder .. .. .	719
Attempts by life-convicts .. .. .	719
308. Attempt to commit culpable homicide .. .. .	726
309. Attempt to commit suicide .. .. .	727
310. Thug .. .. .	729
311. Punishment .. .. .	729
<i>Of the causing of Miscarriage, of Injuries to Unborn Children, of the Exposure of Infants, and of the Concealment of Births.</i>	
312. Causing miscarriage .. .. .	730
313. Causing miscarriage without woman's consent .. .. .	732
314. Death caused by acts done with intent to cause miscarriage .. .. .	732
If act done without woman's consent .. .. .	732
315. Act done with intent to prevent child being born alive or to cause it to die after birth .. .. .	734
316. Causing death of quick unborn child by act amounting to culpable homicide	735
317. Exposure and abandonment of child under twelve years, by parent or person having care of it .. .. .	738
318. Concealment of birth by secret disposal of dead body .. .. .	739
<i>Of Hurt.</i>	
319. Hurt .. .. .	742
320. Grievous hurt .. .. .	744
321. Voluntarily causing hurt .. .. .	748
322. Voluntarily causing grievous hurt .. .. .	748
323. Punishment for voluntarily causing hurt .. .. .	749
324. Voluntarily causing hurt by dangerous weapons or means .. .. .	751
325. Punishment for voluntarily causing grievous hurt .. .. .	753
326. Voluntarily causing grievous hurt by dangerous weapons or means .. .. .	754
327. Voluntarily causing hurt to extort property, or to constrain to an illegal act	755
328. Causing hurt by means of poison, etc., with intent to commit an offence ..	756
329. Voluntarily causing grievous hurt to extort property, or to constrain to an illegal act .. .. .	759
330. Voluntarily causing hurt to extort confession, or to compel restoration of property .. .. .	759
331. Voluntarily causing grievous hurt to extort confession, or to compel restoration of property .. .. .	761
332. Voluntarily causing hurt to deter public servant from his duty .. .. .	762
333. Voluntarily causing grievous hurt to deter public servant from his duty ..	764
334. Voluntarily causing hurt on provocation .. .. .	765
335. Voluntarily causing grievous hurt on provocation .. .. .	765

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
336. Act endangering life or personal safety of others .. .. .	767
337. Causing hurt by act endangering life or personal safety of others .. ..	769
338. Causing grievous hurt by act endangering life or personal safety of others ..	770
<i>Of Wrongful Restraint and Wrongful Confinement.</i>	
339. Wrongful restraint .. .. .	771
340. Wrongful confinement.. .. .	774
341. Punishment for wrongful restraint .. .. .	777
342. Punishment for wrongful confinement .. .. .	778
343. Wrongful confinement for three or more days .. .. .	779
344. Wrongful confinement for ten or more days .. .. .	779
345. Wrongful confinement of persons for whose liberation writ has been issued ..	780
346. Wrongful confinement in secret .. .. .	780
347. Wrongful confinement to extort property or constrain to illegal act .. ..	781
348. Wrongful confinement to extort confession, or compel restoration of property..	782
<i>Of Criminal Force and Assault.</i>	
349. Force .. .. .	783
350. Criminal force .. .. .	783
351. Assault .. .. .	786
352. Punishment for assault or criminal force otherwise than on grave provocation	788
353. Assault or criminal force to deter public servant from discharge of his duty ..	789
354. Assault or criminal force to woman with intent to outrage her modesty ..	793
355. Assault or criminal force with intent to dishonour person, otherwise than on grave provocation .. .. .	795
356. Assault or criminal force in attempt to commit theft of property carried by a person .. .. .	796
357. Assault or criminal force in attempt wrongfully to confine a person .. ..	796
358. Assault or criminal force on grave provocation .. .. .	797
<i>Of Kidnapping, Abduction, Slavery and Forced Labour.</i>	
359. Kidnapping .. .. .	797
360. Kidnapping from British India .. .. .	797
361. Kidnapping from lawful guardianship .. .. .	798
362. Abduction .. .. .	808
363. Punishment for kidnapping .. .. .	809
364. Kidnapping or abducting in order to murder .. .. .	810
365. Kidnapping or abducting with intent secretly and wrongfully to confine person.	811
366. Kidnapping or abducting woman to compel her marriage, etc. .. .. .	812
366A. Procuration of minor girl .. .. .	817
366B. Importation of girl from foreign country .. .. .	819
367. Kidnapping or abducting in order to subject person to grievous hurt, slavery, etc.	820
368. Wrongfully concealing or keeping in confinement kidnapped or abducted person	821
369. Kidnapping or abducting child under ten years with intent to steal from its person .. .. .	822
370. Buying or disposing of any person as a slave .. .. .	823
371. Habitual dealing in slaves .. .. .	825
372. Selling minor for purposes of prostitution, etc. .. .. .	825
373. Buying minor for purposes of prostitution, etc. .. .. .	831
374. Unlawful compulsory labour .. .. .	834

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
375. Rape .. .. .	835
376. Punishment for rape .. .. .	836

*Of Unnatural Offences.*

377. Unnatural offences .. .. .	843
---------------------------------	-----

## CHAPTER XVII.

## OF OFFENCES AGAINST PROPERTY.

*Of Theft.*

378. Theft .. .. .	846
379. Punishment for theft .. .. .	847
380. Theft in dwelling house, etc. .. .. .	868
381. Theft by clerk or servant of property in possession of master .. .. .	870
382. Theft after preparation made for causing death, hurt or restraint, in order to the committing of the theft .. .. .	872

*Of Extortion.*

383. Extortion .. .. .	873
384. Punishment for extortion .. .. .	873
385. Putting person in fear of injury in order to commit extortion .. .. .	878
386. Extortion by putting a person in fear of death or grievous hurt .. .. .	878
387. Putting person in fear of death or of grievous hurt, in order to commit extortion. .. .. .	878
388. Extortion by threat of accusation of an offence punishable with death or transportation, etc. .. .. .	879
389. Putting person in fear of accusation of offence, in order to commit extortion .. .. .	880

*Of Robbery and Dacoity.*

390. Robbery.	
When theft is robbery ;	
When extortion is robbery .. .. .	381
391. Dacoity .. .. .	884
392. Punishment for robbery .. .. .	886
393. Attempt to commit robbery .. .. .	888
394. Voluntarily causing hurt in committing robbery .. .. .	888
395. Punishment for dacoity .. .. .	890
396. Dacoity with murder .. .. .	891
397. Robbery or dacoity, with attempt to cause death or grievous hurt .. .. .	893
398. Attempt to commit robbery or dacoity when armed with deadly weapon .. .. .	896
399. Making preparation to commit dacoity .. .. .	897
400. Punishment for belonging to gang of dacoits .. .. .	898
401. Punishment for belonging to gang of thieves .. .. .	901
402. Assembling for purpose of committing dacoity .. .. .	904

*Of Criminal Misappropriation of Property.*

403. Dishonest misappropriation of property .. .. .	905
404. Dishonest misappropriation of property possessed by deceased person at the time of his death .. .. .	914

*Of Criminal Breach of Trust.*

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
405. Criminal breach of trust .. .. .	916
406. Punishment for criminal breach of trust .. .. .	916
407. Criminal breach of trust by carrier, etc. .. .. .	928
408. Criminal breach of trust by clerk or servant .. .. .	929
409. Criminal breach of trust by public servant, or by banker, merchant or agent.	933

*Of the Receiving of Stolen Property.*

410. Stolen property .. .. .	938
411. Dishonestly receiving stolen property .. .. .	939
412. Dishonestly receiving property stolen in the commission of a dacoity ..	951
413. Habitually dealing in stolen property .. .. .	952
414. Assisting in concealment of stolen property .. .. .	953

*Of Cheating.*

415. Cheating .. .. .	955
416. Cheating by personation .. .. .	973
417. Punishment for cheating .. .. .	975
418. Cheating with knowledge that wrongful loss may ensue to person whose interest offender is bound to protect .. .. .	978
419. Punishment for cheating by personation .. .. .	979
420. Cheating and dishonestly inducing delivery of property .. .. .	979

*Of Fraudulent Deeds and Dispositions of Property.*

421. Dishonest or fraudulent removal or concealment of property to prevent distribution among creditors .. .. .	984
422. Dishonestly or fraudulently preventing debt being available for creditors ..	985
423. Dishonest or fraudulent execution of deed of transfer containing false statement of consideration .. .. .	986
424. Dishonest or fraudulent removal or concealment of property .. .. .	987

*Of Mischief.*

425. Mischief .. .. .	989
426. Punishment for mischief .. .. .	989
427. Mischief causing damage to the amount of fifty rupees .. .. .	997
428. Mischief by killing or maiming animal of the value of ten rupees .. .. .	998
429. Mischief by killing or maiming cattle, etc., of any value or any animal of the value of fifty rupees .. .. .	999
430. Mischief by injury to works of irrigation or by wrongfully diverting water ..	1000
431. Mischief by injury to public road, bridge, river or channel .. .. .	1003
432. Mischief by causing inundation or obstruction to public drainage attended with damage .. .. .	1004
433. Mischief by destroying, moving or rendering less useful a light-house or sea-mark .. .. .	1005
434. Mischief by destroying or moving, etc., a mark fixed by public authority ..	1005
435. Mischief by fire or explosive substance or by any means to cause damage to amount of one hundred or (in case of agricultural etc.) ten rupees .. .. .	1006
436. Mischief by fire or explosive substance .. .. . to destroy house, etc. ..	1007

SECTIONS.	PAGEs.
437. Mischief with intent to destroy or make unsafe a decked vessel or one of twenty tons burden .. .. .	1009
438. Punishment for the mischief described in section 437 committed by fire or explosive substance .. .. .	1009
439. Punishment for intentionally running vessel aground or ashore with intent to commit theft, etc. .. .. .	1010
440. Mischief committed after preparation made for causing death or hurt .. ..	1010

*Of Criminal Trespass.*

441. Criminal trespass .. .. .	1011
442. House-trespass .. .. .	1020
443. Lurking house-trespass .. .. .	1023
444. Lurking house-trespass by night .. .. .	1024
445. House-breaking .. .. .	1024
446. House-breaking by night .. .. .	1026
447. Punishment for criminal trespass .. .. .	1026
448. Punishment for house-trespass .. .. .	1027
449. House-trespass in order to commit offence punishable with death .. ..	1028
450. House-trespass in order to commit offence punishable with transportation for life .. .. .	1029
451. House-trespass in order to commit offence punishable with imprisonment ..	1029
452. House-trespass after preparation for hurt, assault or wrongful restraint ..	1031
453. Punishment for lurking house-trespass or house-breaking .. .. .	1032
454. Lurking house-trespass or house-breaking in order to commit offence punishable with imprisonment .. .. .	1033
455. Lurking house-trespass or house-breaking after preparation, for hurt, assault or wrongful restraint .. .. .	1034
456. Punishment for lurking house-trespass or house-breaking by night .. .. .	1035
457. Lurking house-trespass or house-breaking by night, in order to commit offence punishable with imprisonment .. .. .	1037
458. Lurking house-trespass or house-breaking by night, after preparation for hurt, assault or wrongful restraint .. .. .	1039
459. Grievous hurt caused whilst committing lurking house-trespass or house-breaking .. .. .	1039
460. All persons jointly concerned in lurking house-trespass or house-breaking by night punishable where death or grievous hurt caused by one of them ..	1041
461. Dishonestly breaking open receptacle containing property .. .. .	1042
462. Punishment for same offence when committed by person entrusted with custody .. .. .	1043

## CHAPTER XVIII.

## OF OFFENCE RELATING TO DOCUMENTS AND TO TRADE OR PROPERTY MARKS.

463. Forgery .. .. .	1444
464. Making a false document .. .. .	1044
465. Punishment for forgery.. .. .	1046
466. Forgery of record of Court or of public register, etc. .. .. .	1065
467. Forgery of valuable security, will, etc. .. .. .	1067
468. Forgery for purpose of cheating .. .. .	1069
469. Forgery for purpose of harming reputation.. .. .	1070

*Of Criminal Breach of Trust.*

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
405. Criminal breach of trust .. .. .	916
406. Punishment for criminal breach of trust .. .. .	916
407. Criminal breach of trust by carrier, etc. .. .. .	928
408. Criminal breach of trust by clerk or servant .. .. .	929
409. Criminal breach of trust by public servant, or by banker, merchant or agent.	933

*Of the Receiving of Stolen Property.*

410. Stolen property .. .. .	938
411. Dishonestly receiving stolen property .. .. .	939
412. Dishonestly receiving property stolen in the commission of a dacoity ..	951
413. Habitually dealing in stolen property .. .. .	952
414. Assisting in concealment of stolen property .. .. .	953

*Of Cheating.*

415. Cheating .. .. .	955
416. Cheating by personation .. .. .	973
417. Punishment for cheating .. .. .	975
418. Cheating with knowledge that wrongful loss may ensue to person whose interest offender is bound to protect .. .. .	978
419. Punishment for cheating by personation .. .. .	979
420. Cheating and dishonestly inducing delivery of property .. .. .	979

*Of Fraudulent Deeds and Dispositions of Property.*

421. Dishonest or fraudulent removal or concealment of property to prevent distribution among creditors .. .. .	984
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423. Dishonest or fraudulent execution of deed of transfer containing false statement of consideration .. .. .	986
424. Dishonest or fraudulent removal or concealment of property .. .. .	987

*Of Mischief.*

425. Mischief .. .. .	989
426. Punishment for mischief .. .. .	989
427. Mischief causing damage to the amount of fifty rupees .. .. .	997
428. Mischief by killing or maiming animal of the value of ten rupees .. .. .	998
429. Mischief by killing or maiming cattle, etc., of any value or any animal of the value of fifty rupees .. .. .	999
430. Mischief by injury to works of irrigation or by wrongfully diverting water ..	1000
431. Mischief by injury to public road, bridge, river or channel .. .. .	1003
432. Mischief by causing inundation or obstruction to public drainage attended with damage .. .. .	1004
433. Mischief by destroying, moving or rendering less useful a light-house or sea-mark .. .. .	1005
434. Mischief by destroying or moving, etc., a land mark fixed by public authority	1005
435. Mischief by fire or explosive substance with intent to cause damage to amount of one hundred or (in case of agricultural produce) ten rupees .. .. .	1006
436. Mischief by fire or explosive substance with intent to destroy house, etc. ..	1007

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
437. Mischief with intent to destroy or make unsafe a decked vessel or one of twenty tons burden .. .. .	1009
438. Punishment for the mischief described in section 437 committed by fire or explosive substance .. .. .	1009
439. Punishment for intentionally running vessel aground or ashore with intent to commit theft, etc. .. .. .	1010
440. Mischief committed after preparation made for causing death or hurt .. .. .	1010

*Of Criminal Trespass.*

441. Criminal trespass .. .. .	1011
442. House-trespass .. .. .	1020
443. Lurking house-trespass .. .. .	1023
444. Lurking house-trespass by night .. .. .	1024
445. House-breaking .. .. .	1024
446. House-breaking by night .. .. .	1026
447. Punishment for criminal trespass .. .. .	1026
448. Punishment for house-trespass .. .. .	1027
449. House-trespass in order to commit offence punishable with death .. .. .	1028
450. House-trespass in order to commit offence punishable with transportation for life .. .. .	1029
451. House-trespass in order to commit offence punishable with imprisonment .. .. .	1029
452. House-trespass after preparation for hurt, assault or wrongful restraint .. .. .	1031
453. Punishment for lurking house-trespass or house-breaking .. .. .	1032
454. Lurking house-trespass or house-breaking in order to commit offence punishable with imprisonment .. .. .	1033
455. Lurking house-trespass or house-breaking after preparation, for hurt, assault or wrongful restraint .. .. .	1034
456. Punishment for lurking house-trespass or house-breaking by night .. .. .	1035
457. Lurking house-trespass or house-breaking by night, in order to commit offence punishable with imprisonment .. .. .	1037
458. Lurking house-trespass or house-breaking by night, after preparation for hurt, assault or wrongful restraint .. .. .	1039
459. Grievous hurt caused whilst committing lurking house-trespass or house-breaking .. .. .	1039
460. All persons jointly concerned in lurking house-trespass or house-breaking by night punishable where death or grievous hurt caused by one of them .. .. .	1041
461. Dishonestly breaking open receptacle containing property .. .. .	1042
462. Punishment for same offence when committed by person entrusted with custody .. .. .	1043

## CHAPTER XVIII.

## OF OFFENCE RELATING TO DOCUMENTS AND TO TRADE OR PROPERTY MARKS.

463. Forgery .. .. .	1444
464. Making a false document .. .. .	1044
465. Punishment for forgery .. .. .	1046
466. Forgery of record of Court or of public register, etc. .. .. .	1065
467. Forgery of valuable security, will, etc. .. .. .	1067
468. Forgery for purpose of cheating .. .. .	1069
469. Forgery for purpose of harming reputation .. .. .	1070



SECTIONS.	PAGES.
470. Forged document	1071
471. Using as genuine a forged document	1071
472. Making or possessing counterfeit seal, etc., with intent to commit forgery punishable under section 467	1079
473. Making or possessing counterfeit seal, etc., with intent to commit forgery punishable otherwise	1080
474. Having possession of document described in section 466 or 467, knowing it to be forged and intending to use it as genuine	1081
475. Counterfeiting device or mark used for authenticating documents described in section 467, or possessing counterfeit marked material	1082
476. Counterfeiting device or mark used for authenticating documents other than those described in section 467, or possessing counterfeit marked material	1083
477. Fraudulent cancellation, destruction, etc., of will, authority to adopt, or valuable security	1084
477A. Falsification of accounts	1085

*Of Trade, Property and other Marks.*

478. Trade mark	1091
479. Property mark	1093
480. Using a false trade mark	1093
481. Using a false property mark	1096
482. Punishment for using a false trade mark or property mark	1098
483. Counterfeiting a trade mark or property mark used by another	1100
484. Counterfeiting a mark used by a public servant	1100
485. Making or possession of any instrument for counterfeiting a trade mark or property mark	1101
486. Selling goods marked with a counterfeit trade mark or property mark	1102
487. Making a false mark upon any receptacle containing goods	1104
488. Punishment for making use of any such false mark	1105
489. Tampering with property mark with intent to cause injury	1106

*Of Currency Notes and Bank Notes.*

489A. Counterfeiting currency-notes or bank notes	1106
489B. Using as genuine, forged or counterfeit currency-notes or bank notes	1107
489C. Possession of forged or counterfeit currency-notes or bank-notes	1108
489D. Making or possessing instruments or materials for forging or counterfeiting currency notes or bank-notes	1109

CHAPTER XIX.

OF THE CRIMINAL BREACH OF CONTRACTS OF SERVICE.

490. [ <i>Repealed.</i> ]	1111
491. Breach of contract to attend on and supply wants of helpless persons	1111
492. [ <i>Repealed.</i> ]	1112

CHAPTER XX.

OF OFFENCES RELATING TO MARRIAGE.

493. Cohabitation caused by a man deceitfully inducing a belief of lawful marriage	1113
494. Marrying again during life-time of husband or wife	1114

SECTIONS.	PAGES.
495. Same offence with concealment of former marriage from person with whom subsequent marriage is contracted .. .. .	1123
496. Marriage ceremony fraudulently gone through without lawful marriage ..	1125
497. Adultery .. .. .	1126
498. Enticing or taking away or detaining with criminal intent a married woman ..	1131

## CHAPTER XXI.

## OF DEFAMATION.

499. Defamation .. .. .	1137
Imputation of truth which public good requires to be made or published ..	1137
Public conduct of public servants .. .. .	1138
Conduct of any person touching any public question .. .. .	1138
Publication of reports of proceedings of Courts .. .. .	1138
Merits of case decided in Court, or conduct of witnesses and others concerned	1138
Merits of public performance .. .. .	1138
Censure passed in good faith by person having lawful authority over another .	1139
Accusation preferred in good faith to authorized person .. .. .	1139
Imputation made in good faith by person for protection of his or other's interests .. .. .	1139
Caution intended for good of person to whom conveyed or for public good ..	1140
500. Punishment for defamation .. .. .	1140
501. Printing or engraving matter known to be defamatory .. .. .	1179
502. Sale of printed or engraved substance containing defamatory matter .. ..	1180

## CHAPTER XXII.

## OF CRIMINAL INTIMIDATION, INSULT AND ANNOYANCE.

503. Criminal intimidation .. .. .	1182
504. Intentional insult with intent to provoke breach of the peace .. .. .	1185
505. Statements conducing to public mischief .. .. .	1188
506. Punishment for criminal intimidation	
If threat be to cause death or grievous hurt, etc. .. .. .	1190
507. Criminal intimidation by an anonymous communication .. .. .	1191
508. Act caused by inducing person to believe that he will be rendered an object of the Divine displeasure .. .. .	1192
509. Word, gesture or act intended to insult the modesty of a woman .. ..	1193
510. Misconduct in public by a drunken person .. .. .	1196

## CHAPTER XXIII.

## OF ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT OFFENCES.

511. Punishment for attempting to commit offences punishable with transportation or imprisonment .. .. .	1197
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## EXPLANATIONS OF ABBREVIATIONS.

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A. C.	.. Appeal Cases, Law Reports, from 1891—
A. H. C. G. R. (Cr.)	.. Allahabad High Court General Rules (Criminal), 1911.
A. & E.	.. Adolphus and Ellis, 1834—1840; New Series, 1841—1862.
A. L. J.	.. Allahabad Law Journal Reports, from 1904—
A. W. N.	.. Allahabad Weekly Notes, 1881—1906.
Agra	.. Agra High Court Reports, 1866—1868.
Alison	.. Alison's Criminal Law of Scotland.
All.	.. Indian Law Reports, Allahabad Series, from 1876—
App.	.. Appendix.
App. Cas.	.. Appeal Cases, Law Reports, from 1875—1890.
Archbold	.. Archbold's Criminal Law (26rd Edn., 1922).
Austin	.. Austin's Jurisprudence.
Bacon	.. Bacon's Abridgment of the Law.
B. & A.	.. Barnwell and Alderson, 1817—1822, K. B.
Bac. Abr.	.. Bacon's Abridgment of the Law.
Beav.	.. Beaven's Reports, 1838—1866, Rolls.
Beng. L. R.	.. Bengal Law Reports, 1868—1875.
Bing.	.. Bingham's Cases, 1834—1840, C. P.
Bishop	.. Bishop's Criminal Law.
Blackstone	.. Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England.
Bom.	.. Indian Law Reports, Bombay Series, from 1876—
B. H. C.	.. Bombay High Court Reports, 1862—1875.
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## TABLE OF CASES.

A	
A. Gopalasawny Naidu .. ..	454
A. B. v. Emperor .. ..	360
A. V. Joseph .. ..	56
A. Yedamuttu .. ..	426, 459, 460
A. We .. ..	680
Abaji Ramchandra .. ..	1082, 1083
Abalu Das .. ..	683
Abas Mirza .. ..	768
Abbas Ali (25 Cal. 512) .. ..	52, 972, 1046
.. ..	1050, 1052, 1072, 1075
.. .. (O. S. C. 94) .. ..	492
.. Bi .. ..	739
Abbi Reddi .. ..	810
Abbulu .. ..	126
Abdool .. ..	908
.. Ali Fakir v. Netali Fakir ..	862
.. Aziz .. ..	106
.. Biswas v. Khater Mondal ..	864
.. Karim .. ..	763
.. Kurreem .. ..	220, 1120
.. Luteef .. ..	399, 401
.. Wadood Ahmed .. ..	74, 1156, 1157
Abdoor Ruhman .. ..	89
Abdul Ahad .. ..	980
.. Alim .. ..	704
.. Aziz (3 A. W. N. 179) .. ..	347
.. .. (Unrep. Cr. C. 745) .. ..	991, 1006
.. Gafur .. ..	407, 411, 532, 791
.. Gaffur (18 O. C. 70) .. ..	419
.. .. Panchayet .. ..	60
.. Gani .. ..	953, 954
.. .. Suleman .. ..	984
.. Ghafur (43 All. 225) .. ..	1057, 1075
.. .. (6 Lah. 28) .. ..	485
.. Ghani .. ..	700, 791
.. .. v. Azizul Huq .. ..	1116
.. Hakim .. ..	200, 685
.. .. v. Tej Chandar .. ..	1140,
.. ..	1142, 1152, 1158, 1160, 1169
.. Hamid (2 Pat 134.) .. ..	302, 303
.. .. (3 P. L. T. 585), .. ..	310
.. .. (13 Cal. 349) .. ..	1056, 1061
.. Hasan .. ..	484
.. .. Jauhar, <i>In re</i> .. ..	37
.. Jamal .. ..	447
.. Kadar .. ..	877
.. Kadir .. ..	144, 464
.. Karim (P. R. 32 of 1914) ..	674
Abdul Karim (S. J. L. B. 650) ..	168
.. .. (4 O. W. N. 459) .. ..	895
.. Kayum Mamajiwalla .. ..	864
.. Latib .. ..	3, 940
.. Latif .. ..	1020
.. Majid (P. L. R. 7 of 1904) ..	551
.. .. (9 L. B. R. 31) .. ..	1094
.. .. (33 Cal. 1256) .. ..	950
.. .. (28 Cr. L. J. 1185) .. ..	839
.. .. v. Krishna Lal .. ..	425, 460
.. Mallick .. ..	442
.. Masjid .. ..	867
.. Rahaman .. ..	721, 726
.. Rahman (1 L. B. R. 153) .. ..	590
.. .. (29 Bom. L. R. 813) .. ..	442,
.. ..	445
.. .. (1912, U. B. R. 136) .. ..	808
.. .. (3 Ran. 95) .. ..	229
.. Rahiman (16 Bom. 580) .. ..	755
.. .. (21 M. L. J. 766) .. ..	1109,
.. ..	1110
.. .. (Unrep. Cr. C. 763) .. ..	72
.. .. (1 Weir 218) .. ..	539
.. .. Sahib .. ..	529
.. Rashid (16 A. L. J. 476) .. ..	1096
.. .. (28 Cr. L. J. 635) .. ..	160
.. .. Khan .. ..	433, 1055
.. Razak .. ..	1056
.. Salim .. ..	229, 249
.. Satar Iahibux .. ..	772
.. Sikdar v. Mathu Singh .. ..	526
.. Wahid Khan .. ..	1133
.. .. v. Abdullah	
.. .. Khan .. ..	461
Abdulla (28 Cr. L. J. 421) .. ..	248
.. .. (28 P. L. R. 19) .. ..	902
.. Jan .. ..	115
.. Khan .. ..	234
Abdullah (17 A. L. J.) .. ..	331
.. .. (P. R. No. 14 of 1914) .. ..	983
.. ..	1209
.. .. (5 L. L. J. 271) .. ..	90
.. .. (22 Cr. L. J. 705) .. ..	416
.. .. (28 Cr. L. J. 17) .. ..	60
.. .. (8 L. L. J. 454) .. ..	895
.. .. Khan (18 A. W. N. 145) .. ..	540
.. .. (37 Cal. 52) .. ..	432, 440
Abdur Rahim .. ..	915, 954
.. Rahman .. ..	900
.. Razak v. Gauri Natl .. ..	1158

Abdurrahman Said .. .. .	696	Ainuddi Chowkidar.. .. .	658
Abdus Sattar .. .. .	769	Aiyannagowd' .. .. .	1002
„ Subhan v. Kurban Ali ..	637	Aiyasami Aiyar v. Aiyasami Aiyar	460
Abelakh Lall v. Sirmam Singh ..	420	Aiyavu .. .. .	702
Abhi Misser v. Lachmi Narain	234, 325	Aja Narsang.. .. .	790
Abinash Chandra Sarkar .. .. .	850	Ajita .. .. .	901, 902
„ „ v. Ananda .. .. .	790	Ajodhia Prasad .. .. .	198
Abool Hoosein .. .. .	952	Ajudhia .. .. .	70, 112, 127
Abu Hasan .. .. .	1210	Ajudhia Parshad .. .. .	340
Acharjys .. .. .	656, 714	Akal Mahomed .. .. .	688
Achhru Ram .. .. .	194	Akbar Ali .. .. .	811
Achi .. .. .	578	„ Kazee .. .. .	838
Adaikalammai v. Raman ..	1047, 1056	„ Khan .. .. .	1129
Adam Ali Taluqdar .. .. .	60, 66 706	„ Molla .. .. .	315
Adams (22 Q. B. D. 66) .. .. .	1042	„ Momin .. .. .	793
„ (26 Mad. 607) .. .. .	1241	Akhoy Kumar v. Jagut Chander	876
Adapala v. Rabala R. Reddy ..	1170	Akshoy Kumar Chakraburty ..	492
Addaita Bhuia v. Kali Das De	46, 306, 407	Akshoy Singh v. Rameshwar Bagdi	1020
Ademma .. .. .	731	Akhtiar .. .. .	467, 468
Adil Mohamed .. .. .	321, 690	Akidullah .. .. .	990
Adinarayana Iyer .. .. .	922	Akulpattee Gossain.. .. .	674
Adivigadu .. .. .	939	Ala Baksh .. .. .	1133
Administrator-General of Bengal v.		Alagu Kone .. .. .	430
Prem Lal Mullick .. .. .	14	Alam Shah v. Jewan .. .. .	1118, 1120
Adu Shikdar .. .. .	700, 849	Alangamonjori v. Sonamoni ..	14
Afruddi Chokdar .. .. .	187	Alawal .. .. .	528, 529
Afriddi .. .. .	902	Alay Ahmad .. .. .	440
Agha Mahomed Yusuf .. .. .	852	Albel Singh .. .. .	523
Aghan .. .. .	601	Aldous v. Cornwall .. .. .	1058
Agnes Hamilton .. .. .	869	Aldred .. .. .	268, 271
Agora Maistri .. .. .	410	Alex Pimento .. .. .	1148
Agra .. .. .	210, 312, 313, 707, 746	Alexander Ruffee .. .. .	726
Ahad Shah .. .. .	45, 348, 349, 551, 1208	Alfred Solomons .. .. .	1087
Ahlers .. .. .	254	Algarsawmy Tevan .. .. .	849
Ahmad .. .. .	1131	Algoo Lal .. .. .	399
„ Bapuri .. .. .	814	Ali Abbas v. Subba Singh ..	1023
„ Din .. .. .	202	„ Hasan .. .. .	1058
„ Husain Khan .. .. .	376	„ Husain .. .. .	862, 868
„ Khan .. .. .	489	„ Mea .. .. .	207, 208
„ Shah .. .. .	551, 556	„ Mirza .. .. .	60, 894 895, 897
Ahmada .. .. .	974	„ Muhammad .. .. .	631
Ahmed (P. W. R. No. 23 of 1913)	699	„ Raza .. .. .	154
„ (1 Lah. C. 454) .. .. .	463	Alia .. .. .	946
„ Ali .. .. .	1048, 1050	Alibhai .. .. .	403
„ Ally .. .. .	441	Alim Sheikh v. Sahazada Singh	
„ Ebrahim v. Ganny .. .. .	908	Burkundaz .. .. .	109, 778
Ahmedkhan .. .. .	827, 833	Alingal Kunhinayan .. .. .	197, 206
Ahmudollah .. .. .	25	Alison .. .. .	728
Ahone Akong .. .. .	536	Alla Bakhsh .. .. .	375, 1024
Ahsan Ali .. .. .	523	Alladad .. .. .	313
Aidrüs Sahib .. .. .	427	Alladitta .. .. .	1014, 1019
Aijaz Husain .. .. .	532, 534	Allah Baksh .. .. .	792
Aiman .. .. .	657	„ Dad .. .. .	194
Aimona .. .. .	151, 152	„ Din .. .. .	1135
		„ Ditta .. .. .	62, 689



Allah Rakha .. .. .	64	Amir Hasan .. .. .	185, 1149
„ Rakhio .. .. .	130	„ „ Khan .. .. .	911
„ Wasai .. .. .	398, 430	„ Jan .. .. .	375
Alla-Ud-Din .. .. .	87	„ Khan (9 B. L. R. 36)	255, 375
Allen (1 Mood. Cr. C. 494) ..	26	„ „ (P. L. R. 183 of 1913) ..	790
„ (7 C. & P. 153) .. .. .	7, 602	„ Singh .. .. .	1178
„ (9 C. & P. 31) .. .. .	839	Amiraddi .. .. .	417, 419, 432
„ (3 Cox 270) .. .. .	843	Amirkhan .. .. .	421, 422
„ (10 Cox 405) .. .. .	25	Amiruddeen .. .. .	511
„ (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 367)	1136	Amiruddin .. .. .	251
„ (2 I. R. 241) .. .. .	141	„ Salebhoy	215, 238, 346 348, 349
„ v. Allen .. .. .	1128	Amolac Ram .. .. .	435
„ v. Lloyd .. .. .	583	Amrit Lal .. .. .	928
Alli .. .. .	1122	„ Sonar .. .. .	544, 551
Allington Elliot .. .. .	622	Amrita Bazar Patrika (17 C. W. N.	
Allison .. .. .	1121	1253) .. .. .	37
Allport v. Nutt .. .. .	627	„ „ „ Press Ltd. (47	
Allu (26 P. L. R. 119) .. .. .	1210	Cal. 190) 265, 272,	
„ (26 Cr. L. J. 943) .. .. .	809	1204	
„ (45 All. 272) .. .. .	539	„ Govinda .. .. .	235
Ally Kurreem v. Teignmouth	1162	„ Lal Bose v. Corporation of	
Alme and Nott .. .. .	1146	Calcutta .. .. .	65
Alraja Naidu .. .. .	1166	„ „ Hazra 245, 246, 247, 249,	
Alsop .. .. .	437	1233	
Altaf Hossein v. Tasuddook	1151	Anand Lal Bera .. .. .	404
Altaf Mian .. .. .	795	Ananda Bhau .. .. .	697, 723
Althausan .. .. .	1122	„ Lal Mullick .. .. .	490
Alu Kala .. .. .	953, 955	„ Laxman Babaji .. .. .	867
Aludomal .. .. .	534	„ Muttusami Aiyan .. .. .	988
Alya Dhurma .. .. .	1184	Anandappa Nadan .. .. .	410
Aman .. .. .	687	Anandaw .. .. .	1132
Amanat .. .. .	640	Anandi .. .. .	162, 166
Amarsang Jetha .. .. .	517, 777	Anandrao B. Rangnekar ..	1058, 1159
Amar Singh .. .. .	1233, 1234	Ananga Mohan Dutta .. .. .	398
Amavasaya Chinna v. Marri Poliah.	1027	Anant Narayan .. .. .	913
Amba Prasad .. .. .	266, 274	„ Pandit v. Madhusudan ..	313
Ambika Charan Sarkar .. .. .	1022	„ Prasad Ray .. .. .	776
„ Lal .. .. .	196, 197, 213	„ Ram .. .. .	447, 1030
„ Prasad Singh .. .. .	1072	„ Shitaram .. .. .	417, 420
„ Singh 189, 307, 314, 492, 743		„ Vinayak Puranik .. .. .	1214
Ameer Abbas Ali v. Omed Ali ..	876	Ananta Kernaya .. .. .	376
„ Khan (12 W. R. 35) .. .. .	708	Anantapur v. Kalekhan .. .. .	15
„ „ (17 W. R. 15) .. .. .	217	Anantha Goundan .. .. .	1178
„ „ <i>in re</i> (6 B. L. R. 392)	141	Anantnarayana Pattar .. .. .	611
Ameera .. .. .	678, 689	Anath Nath Dey .. .. .	1091, 1092, 1256
Ameeroddeen .. .. .	256, 257	Andalshah .. .. .	463
Ameeruddi Pramanick .. .. .	109	Anderson .. .. .	25, 26
Amelia Taylor .. .. .	1054	„ v. Gorrie .. .. .	1162
Amere Ali Khan .. .. .	439, 440	„ v. McQueen .. .. .	404
Amgad Bugeah .. .. .	801, 807	Andi .. .. .	392
Amina (Unrep. Cr. C. 607) .. .. .	740	„ Servai .. .. .	470
„ (7 Mad. 277) .. .. .	824	Andrews v. Chapman .. .. .	1155
Aminulla .. .. .	315	Andy Chetty .. .. .	216, 393, 394, 430
Amir Chand (P. R. No. 24 of 1889)	469	Aneesuddeen Meha. .. .. .	90
„ „ (P. R. No. 9 of 1878)	992		

Angappanasari .. .. .	342	Araz Sircar .. .. .	995
Anglo-American Co. v. Manning ..	8	Archer .. .. .	944
Aniruddha Mana .. .. .	60, 320	Ardeshir Merwanji .. .. .	925
Anis Beg .. .. .	742, 743, 758	Ardley .. .. .	969
Ann Coxhead .. .. .	739	Arfan Ali .. .. .	849
Anna Laxman .. .. .	998	Arjan Mal .. .. .	48, 386
Annakumar v. Mutu Payal .. .. .	855	"    Parmanick .. .. .	789, 793
Annamalai Odayar .. .. .	859	Arjun (1 B. H. C. 87) .. .. .	481, 494
Annapaa Bharumgauda .. .. .	222	"    (7 Bom. 184) .. .. .	481
Annasami Aiyangar .. .. .	1087, 1088	"    Suie .. .. .	532
Annavi .. .. .	233	Armugam Chetti .. .. .	1001
Annawdin .. .. .	532	Arnold (16 St. Tr. 695) .. .. .	156
Anne Wycherley .. .. .	731	"    (16 Bom. L. R. 544) .. .. .	1144
Annu Khan .. .. .	116	Arscott .. .. .	1076
Anon. (3 Camp. 76) .. .. .	731	Arshad Molla .. .. .	893
"    (1 Cox 250) .. .. .	555	Arshed Ali .. .. .	1134
"    (1 Lewin 300) .. .. .	884	Artu Rautra .. .. .	855
"    (1 Mad. 55) .. .. .	36	Arumuga Nadan .. .. .	376
"    (1 Weir 31) .. .. .	92	"    Nadar .. .. .	772, 778
"    (1 Weir 34) .. .. .	105	Arunachala Achari .. .. .	1020
"    (1 Weir 38) .. .. .	120	Arunachalam Chetty .. .. .	1135
"    (1 Weir 39) .. .. .	119	Arunachella Thevan .. .. .	889, 894
"    (1 Weir 453) .. .. .	910	Arunachellam .. .. .	827, 829
Anookool Chunder Nundy 1091, 1096		Arunja Bewa .. .. .	731
Anta Dadoba .. .. .	745	Arura (P. R. No. 31 of 1903) .. .. .	86, 87
Antakke .. .. .	737	"    (1 Cr. L. J. 89) .. .. .	891
Anthony .. .. .	597	"    (P. L. R. No. 299 of 1913) .. .. .	58, 968, 1208
"    Rodgers .. .. .	1148	Arzao Bebee .. .. .	166
"    Udayan .. .. .	582	Asa .. .. .	193, 790
Antony .. .. .	1118	"    Nand .. .. .	444
Anumantan .. .. .	178, 196	"    Ram .. .. .	1017
Anunto Rurnagat .. .. .	178, 691	Asgar Ali .. .. .	803
Anvarkhan .. .. .	110	Asghar Ali .. .. .	96
Anverkhan Mahamadkhan 464, 514, 515		Asha Gopal .. .. .	682, 708
Anwarrudin v. Fathim Bai .. .. .	1163	Ashiq Hussain Khan .. .. .	785
Apalu .. .. .	672, 698	Ashraf Ali .. .. .	523
Apaya Tatoba Munde .. .. .	480	Ashrof Ali .. .. .	73
Appa v. Maricar .. .. .	1153	Ashutosh Mallick .. .. .	982
Appa Malya .. .. .	473	Ashwell .. .. .	909
Appaiya Goundan .. .. .	987	Asia .. .. .	27
Appaji Narayan .. .. .	356	Asimuddi Sheikh .. .. .	1071, 1073
"    bin Yadavrao .. .. .	45, 346	Asiruddin Ahmed .. .. .	685, 698, 753
Appalasami .. .. .	71, 870	Askur .. .. .	311, 801
Appanna Hedage .. .. .	220	Asmatulla Sirdar .. .. .	383
Appasami .. .. .	961, 974, 1056	Asrabuddin Sarkar v. Kalidayal .. .. .	1073
"    Mudaliar .. .. .	533	Assam v. Patthuma .. .. .	14
"    Munisami .. .. .	579	Assa Nand v. Hoosein Buksh .. .. .	585
Appaswamy Mudali .. .. .	533	Assan Shurreff .. .. .	528
Appavu Nayak .. .. .	313	Asvini Kumar Roy .. .. .	947
Appayya .. .. .	71, 388, 389	Aswini Kumar Chatterji .. .. .	980
Appulsawmy .. .. .	729	Ata Hussain .. .. .	1184
Apurba Krishna Bose .. .. .	278, 280	"    Muhammad .. .. .	315
Aradhun Mundul v. Myan Khan. 50		Atar Ali .. .. .	489
	849	Ata-ullah v. Azimullah .. .. .	637
Arayi .. .. .	46, 48		

TABLE OF CASES.

XXXV

Athi Ayyar .. .. .	50, 991	Baboo Gunnesh Dutt v. Mugneeram .. .. .	1162, 1166
Athimoolam Pillai v. Palaniandi ..	1002	„ Moonde .. .. .	760, 761
Athinarayanasami Pillai v. Subbier	1001, 1003	Baboolun Hijrah .. .. .	174, 177, 181, 655, 691, 712
Atma Ram .. .. .	632	Babu Lal .. .. .	9
Atmaram .. .. .	236	Babu Ram .. .. .	425, 435, 439, 768
Attar Singh .. .. .	194, 315	„ Santu Jadhav .. .. .	599
Attiya .. .. .	533	Babulal Kanaiyalal .. .. .	46
Attorney-General v. Corporation of Nottingham	583, 586	Baburam Kansari .. .. .	899, 952
„ v. Great Eastern Ry. Co. .. .. .	14	„ Rai .. .. .	960, 964
„ v. Richmond .. .. .	586	„ Raut .. .. .	204
„ v. Siddon .. .. .	9	Bacha Miah .. .. .	1065
„ v. Terry .. .. .	607	Bachna .. .. .	895
„ v. Tod Heatley .. .. .	606	Bachu Mulla v. Sia Ram Singh .. .. .	316
„ for B. Colombia		Badal Aurat .. .. .	1115, 1121
v. Att.-Genl. for Canada .. .. .	15	Badam Singh .. .. .	405
„ Hong Kong v.		Badan Singh .. .. .	1055
Kwok-a-Sing .. .. .	31	Badiya .. .. .	1285
Attrra .. .. .	653, 664, 706	Badri .. .. .	476, 478
Auba bin Bhivrao .. .. .	538	„ Gope .. .. .	410
Audheen Roy .. .. .	426, 440	„ Prasad (10 A. L. J. 473) ..	1078
Audley's case .. .. .	839	„ „ (40 All. 35) .. .. .	436, 437
Augada Ram v. Nemaï .. .. .	1170	„ „ (44 All. 538) .. .. .	81, 887
Aung Do .. .. .	256	Bag .. .. .	200, 686
Austin v. Dowling .. .. .	776	Baga Mahar .. .. .	1160
Autar .. .. .	465	Bahadar .. .. .	86
Autor Singh .. .. .	696	Bahadur (P. R. No. 7 of 1881) ..	815
Avudayappa Mudaliar .. .. .	1018	„ (P. R. No. 34 of 1882) ..	241
Axtell .. .. .	131	„ Khan .. .. .	122
Aydrooss .. .. .	321	Bahadura .. .. .	377
Ayshabai .. .. .	806	Bahal .. .. .	195, 792
Ayya Annasamy Aiyar .. .. .	191, 305	„ Singh .. .. .	63
Ayyaperumal Pillai .. .. .	699	Bahala Bibi .. .. .	464
Ayyasawami Iyer v. Annan Thirumal .. .. .	1160	Bahawal (P. R. No. 7 of 1891) ..	998
Azeemoola .. .. .	539	„ (P. R. No. 17 of 1913) ..	120
Azibulla Sarcar v. Uday Sonthal ..	439	Bahirji bin Krishnaji .. .. .	78, 779
Azimooddeen .. .. .	57, 1072	Bahiru .. .. .	951, 952
Aziz-ud-din .. .. .	361, 362	Bahubal Sircar .. .. .	534
		Bai Baya .. .. .	995
		„ Chanchal .. .. .	713
		„ Ganga .. .. .	1117
		„ Jiba .. .. .	655
		„ Mahakor .. .. .	808
		„ Rukshmoni .. .. .	1122
		„ Rupa .. .. .	1115, 1117
		„ Samrath .. .. .	773
		„ Shanta v. Umrao Amir .. .. .	1165, 1170
		Baij Nath (P. W. R. Cr. No. 58 of 1914) .. .. .	867
		„ (1 O. W. N. 588) .. .. .	304, 325
		„ (15 Cr. L. J. 640) .. .. .	808
		„ v. Burgess .. .. .	971
		Baija v. Babu .. .. .	1169
		Baijnath Dhanuk .. .. .	189, 199, 200

B

B. Appalasami .. .. .	870
B. Dasappa .. .. .	511
B. Suraj Baksh Singh .. .. .	386
Ba Nyun .. .. .	417
„ Shein .. .. .	980
„ Tin .. .. .	392
Babaji (17 Bom. 127) .. .. .	1165
„ (22 Bom. 769) .. .. .	413
„ bin Bhau .. .. .	924
Baban Khan Mhaskoji .. .. .	512
Baba Tamboli .. .. .	77
Babbon Sheikh .. .. .	317

Bajjnath Kedia .. .. .	279	Baldewa (28 All. 372) .. .. .	32
Baikanta Bauri .. .. .	427	„ (26 A. W. N. 52) .. .. .	940
Bailey (R. & R. 1) .. .. .	139	Bali .. .. .	600
„ (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 347) .. .. .	848	Bali Reddi .. .. .	674
„ (12 Cox 56) .. .. .	871	Balkaran Singh .. .. .	507, 510
Baillie .. .. .	799	Balkrishna .. .. .	1165
Bailiffs of Romney Marsh v. Corporation of Trinity House .. .. .	603	„ Govind Kulkarni .. .. .	37
Baines .. .. .	744	„ Narhar .. .. .	994, 1012, 1022
Baisakhi .. .. .	477	„ Vaman Kulkarni .. .. .	52, 1049, 1061
Baishtab Charan v. Upendra Nath .. .. .	593	Ball (6 Cox 360) .. .. .	441
Baistab Charan Shaba .. .. .	776	„ (R. & R. 132) .. .. .	1077
Baji .. .. .	741	„ (Car. & M. 249) .. .. .	1209
Bajo Huri .. .. .	947	Balls .. .. .	920
Bajoo Singh .. .. .	41, 45	Balmokand .. .. .	248, 249
Bajrangi Gope .. .. .	312, 314	„ Ram v. Ghansamram .. .. .	1017, 1027, 1035, 1036, 1194, 1195
Bakar Halsana v. Dinobandhu .. .. .	991, 994	Balmokoond Brojobasi .. .. .	472
Bakaula Malik .. .. .	1092, 1096	Balos <i>alias</i> Hussain Sahib .. .. .	852, 862
Baker .. .. .	436	Balraj Kunwar v. Jagatpal .. .. .	14
„ v. Snell .. .. .	614	Balthasar .. .. .	919, 920, 928
Bakhan .. .. .	713	Balu .. .. .	164
Bakshi .. .. .	397	Balunki .. .. .	600
Bakhtawar (P. R. No. 24 of 1882) .. .. .	225, 724, 1200	Balwant .. .. .	1055
„ (1 Lah. C. 56) .. .. .	852	„ Singh .. .. .	32
„ Lal .. .. .	1187	Balya Somya .. .. .	950
„ Singh .. .. .	982	Baman .. .. .	544
Bakhtawari .. .. .	739	Ban U .. .. .	669
Bakhshi Ram .. .. .	413, 417, 420, 432	Bana Punja .. .. .	106, 107
Baku .. .. .	220, 226, 829, 1198, 1203	Banaji Framji Munshi .. .. .	981
Baku Tukaram .. .. .	22	Bandhu (22 A. L. J. 340) .. .. .	701
Bal Gangadhar Tilak (22 Bom. 112) .. .. .	256, 265, 266, 269, 271, 273, 274, 280, 281, 1144	„ (8 All. 51) .. .. .	854, 909, 910, 943
„ „ Tilak (22 Bom. 125) .. .. .	14, 256, 271, 276, 277	„ (Unrep. Cr. C. 689) .. .. .	1030, 1035, 1037, 1038
„ „ „ (6 Bom. L. R. 324) .. .. .	425, 441	Bandu Ibrahim .. .. .	777
„ „ „ (10 Bom. L. R. 848) .. .. .	265, 272, 276, 332	Banee Madhup Ghose .. .. .	931, 933
„ „ „ (19 Bom. L. R. 211) .. .. .	268, 275, 277	Banerjee (M.) .. .. .	1165
Fal Gobind Shaha .. .. .	932	Banessur Biswas .. .. .	1069
Bal Krishna Gir .. .. .	457	Banga Hadua .. .. .	316
Bala (Unrep. Cr. C. 160) .. .. .	465	Bangaru .. .. .	1135
„ (Unrep. Cr. C. 627) .. .. .	1052	Bank of Bengal v. Mendes .. .. .	866
„ bin Kashaba .. .. .	401	„ England v. Vagliano Bros. .. .. .	12
Balabhai Hargovind .. .. .	865	„ New South Wales v. Piper .. .. .	145
Balakee Jolahed .. .. .	213, 685	Bankatram Lachiram .. .. .	440, 444, 445
Balaku Vithu .. .. .	974	Bankay Behary Singh .. .. .	791
Balambal .. .. .	228, 1134	Banks, <i>In re</i> .. .. .	37, 1153
Balayya .. .. .	935	Banne .. .. .	120
Baldeo Brahmin .. .. .	116	Bannu .. .. .	1108
„ Prasad .. .. .	812	Banu Mal .. .. .	821
„ Sahai .. .. .	346, 349, 1208	Bannen .. .. .	549
		Banni .. .. .	109, 736
		Bansi .. .. .	992
		„ Panday .. .. .	442, 444
		„ Sheikh .. .. .	1072
		„ Lal v. Ali Muhammad .. .. .	1132

Banwari .. .. .	376	Basiruddin .. .. .	106, 107
„ Karmakar v. Gosto Behary	1003	Bason v. Skone .. .. .	37
„ Lal (P. R. 20 of 1914) ..	54	Bassoo Rannah .. .. .	110, 746
„ „ (49 All. 215) .. .. .	379	Basumati Adhikarini v. Budram	
Bapu .. .. .	957	Kolita .. .. .	1157
„ Daldi .. .. .	21, 22	Bate .. .. .	741
„ Jaga .. .. .	583	Batesar Mandal .. .. .	429
„ Naran .. .. .	442	Bateshar .. .. .	105, 750
„ Yadav .. .. .	543, 545	Batty .. .. .	871
Bapuji Bechar .. .. .	417, 432	Batubai .. .. .	834
„ Dayaram 427, 430, 460, 478		Batwa Khan .. .. .	1202
Barclay v. Pearson .. .. .	627	Bava Chela .. .. .	864, 945
Bardot v. Augusta .. .. .	27	Bavaji .. .. .	957, 980
Barendra Kumar Ghosh (27 Bom.		Bavuri Magata .. .. .	988
L. R. 148).. 10, 59, 60, 61, 64, 67,		Bawaji .. .. .	744
215, 233, 234, 302, 320		Bawool Manjee .. .. .	870
Barendra Kumar Ghosh (28 C. W.		Baya (Bai) .. .. .	995
N. 170) .. .. .	59, 61	Bayaji Natha .. .. .	1063
Barhamdeo Rai .. .. .	856	Bayne .. .. .	36, 78, 602
Barindra Kumar Ghose 252, 256, 257		Baz .. .. .	804, 805
258, 259, 260		Bazari Hajam .. .. .	1063
Barkat .. .. .	430	Bazid.. .. .	1014
„ Ali .. .. .	948	Beacall .. .. .	929
„ Ram .. .. .	444	Beale .. .. .	837
Barkatulla .. .. .	666, 675, 677, 706	Beamish v. Beamish .. .. .	1121
Barkatullah v. Sadho Kalwar ..	488	Beatty v. Gillbanks.. .. .	306
Barlow v. Terrett .. .. .	592	Beauchamp v. Moore .. .. .	1178
Barnard .. .. .	363, 974	Bechar .. .. .	1134
Barnardo v. McHugh .. .. .	807	Bechar Anop .. .. .	196
Baroda Kanta Sarkar .. .. .	435	Bechoo Saout .. 679, 680, 683, 766	
„ Kanto Pramanick .. .. .	407	Beckett .. .. .	998
Baron Lionel De Rothschild v. The		Beegun Mahton .. .. .	476, 477
United Kingdom Electric Tele-		Bega .. .. .	198
graph Co. .. .. .	607	Begarayi Krishna .. .. .	152, 943
Baronet and Allain .. .. .	138	Begu .. .. .	464
Barratt .. .. .	178, 837	Begum .. .. .	583
Barrett .. .. .	808	Beharee Lal Rose .. .. .	443
Barrow v. Issacs & Sons .. .. .	135	Behari (3 A. W. N. 36) .. .. .	1149
Barthwick v. Barthwick .. .. .	807	(26 Cr. L. J. 154) .. .. .	320
Bartlett v. Parker .. .. .	628	Lal (34 All. 146) .. .. .	8
Barton (16 Cal. 238) .. .. .	30	„ „ (22 Cr. L. J. 79) .. .. .	379
„ (3 Cox 275).. .. .	157	Maharaj .. .. .	806
Basant Lall .. .. .	526	Mahton .. .. .	317, 325
„ Rai .. .. .	884	Behary Singh .. .. .	517, 776
Basapa .. .. .	667	Beja .. .. .	903
Basappa Shivappa .. .. .	472	Beli .. .. .	653
Basat Ali .. .. .	380	Bell .. .. .	551
Basava .. .. .	829	Bellingham's case .. .. .	155
Basava Chary .. .. .	1123	Bengal Government Letter ..	98
Basdeo Singh .. .. .	1001	Beni .. .. .	583, 895
Bashika Chari .. .. .	1022	„ Bhushan Roy.. .. .	275
Bashir .. .. .	323	„ Chamar .. .. .	119
Bashir Ahmad Khan .. .. .	943	„ Madhav Chakravarti .. .. .	606
Basina Appanna v. Peta Akkamma		„ Pershad .. .. .	92
1143, 1178		Benito Lopez .. .. .	25

Benjamin v. Alison .. ..	728	Bhagwantia .. ..	427
„ Benjamin .. ..	1122	Bhagvat Jha .. ..	307
„ Bannen .. ..	548, 860	Bhagwati Sahai .. ..	48
„ Storr .. ..	583	Bhagwatia .. ..	1123
Bennett (8 Cox 74) .. ..	610	Bhagya .. ..	640
„ (4 F. & F. 1105) .. ..	178	Bhai Lal Chowdhry .. ..	195
Bentley .. ..	217	Bhaji .. ..	975
Bepin Behari Guha v. Pranakul ..	305	Bhairab Chandra Barua .. ..	484
Bepin Chandra Pal .. ..	391	Bhairo Misser .. ..	447
Berckefeld .. ..	598	Bhairon Misr .. ..	185
Bermu Chetty .. ..	199	Bhaishankar v. Wadia .. ..	1164
Berriman .. ..	740	Bhajan .. ..	427
Besant .. ..	273, 274, 275	Bhajan Das .. ..	744
„ v. Advocate-General of		Bhakaos Tutum .. ..	442
„ Madras .. ..	368, 234	Bhala Chula .. ..	765
„ Singh .. ..	463	Bhana .. ..	1135
Beshor Bewa .. ..	742	Bhanwar .. ..	120
Bethan Chetti .. ..	584	Bharat Bipari .. ..	654
Bethell v. Bethell .. ..	1115	Bharma bin Ningappa .. ..	426, 434, 443
Betts v. Stevens .. ..	409	Bharos .. ..	948
„ and Mabomed .. ..	338	Bharosa .. ..	120, 1215
Bhabatran Mahto .. ..	61, 319	Bhaskar Balwant Bhopatkar ..	269,
Bhabuti .. ..	899	270, 271, 273, 274, 275, 277	
Bhadoo Poramanick .. ..	656	Bhau bin Vitha .. ..	417, 432
Bhadu .. ..	703	Bhau Vyankatesh .. ..	1064
Bhag Singh .. ..	933, 935	Bhausing Jalamsing .. ..	455
Bhagai Dafadar .. ..	45, 407, 408	Bhavani Mudaliyar .. ..	539
Bhagan .. ..	736, 737, 738	Bhavanishankar .. ..	1056
Bhagava Giriappa .. ..	769	Bhavanishankar Haribhai ..	447
Bhagi .. ..	597	Bhavjya .. ..	897
Bhagiram Dome v. Abar Dome ..	307,	Bhawani Dat .. ..	1130, 1135
855, 907, 991		„ Prasad .. ..	493
Bhagirath .. ..	709, 834	Bhawoo Jivaji v. Mulji Dayal ..	74, 136,
Bhagtidas Bhagvandas .. ..	410	193, 408, 776	
Bhagu Dhondi .. ..	1129	Bhedwar v. Rao Shabat C. S. R.	
Bhagu : Vishnu .. ..	862, 919	Rao .. ..	967
Bhagvat Saran Misir .. ..	850	Bheema Goundan .. ..	630
Bhagvatty Perumal .. ..	1078	Bhekye .. ..	682
Bhagwan Bakhsh .. ..	309	Bheleka Aham .. ..	158
„ Chhagan .. ..	755, 766	Bhicajee .. ..	849
„ Das (2 A. L. J. 718) .. ..	1209	Bhika Lala .. ..	483, 493
„ (27 Cr. L. J. 1361) .. ..	1153	„ Ram .. ..	1108
„ v. Saddiq Ahmad .. ..	1185	Bhikhchand .. ..	1141, 1142, 1145, 1148
„ Deoraj .. ..	350	Bhikaiji .. ..	397
„ Din 670, 671, 725, 757, 1018		Bhikaji .. ..	1157
1020		Bhikam .. ..	715
„ Kuar .. ..	699	„ Singh .. ..	1022
„ Singh .. ..	109, 316	Bhikli .. ..	842
„ v. Arjun Dutt .. ..	131	Bhim Singh .. ..	791
„ v. Secretary of State .. ..	139	Bhima .. ..	865
Bhagwana .. ..	63	Bhimde Pandu Doli .. ..	826
Bhagwandas Kanji .. ..	346, 347	Bhimrao Narsimha .. ..	346, 348
Bhagwandin Singh .. ..	316	Bhirgu Singh .. ..	379
Bhagwant .. ..	895, 896	Bhista bin Madanna .. ..	12
„ v. Kedari .. ..	51, 52	Bhitto Kahar .. ..	471

Bhoirub Chunder Datta ..	417, 432	Bimala Charan Roy ..	919, 930
Bhoja ..	891	Bindeshri Singh ..	430
Bhokteram v. Heera Kolita ..	481	Bingeley ..	67, 234, 1062
Bhola (22 A. L. J. 1028) ..	905	Binod ..	324
„ (1 N. L. R. 133) ..	385	Bipra Das v. Niradamoni Bewa ..	928
„ (8 Lah. 331) ..	1013	Birbal Khalifa ..	788, 792
„ Mahto ..	193, 196	Birbul v. Sawan ..	1120
„ Nath v. Hari Mohan ..	491	Birchall ..	678, 712
„ Nath Mitter ..	1130	Bird v. Jones ..	774, 775
„ Singh ..	747	Birendra Lal Bhaduri ..	980
Bholanath ..	378	„ „ Chatterjee ..	457
„ Bannerjee ..	605	„ „ Das Gupta ..	448
Bholasingh Amersingh ..	981	Birjoo Singh v. Khub Lall ..	189, 304
Bholay Pramanik ..	1077	Birjraj Marwari ..	958
Bhole Singh ..	434	Birkett ..	1076
Bholu (23 All. 124) ..	905	Biru ..	700
„ (7 A. L. J. 991) ..	492	Bisakhi ..	862
Bhona ..	900, 903	Bishambar Das v. Govind Das ..	1161
Bhonu Lal v. Vincent ..	1063	„ Lal ..	417, 432
Bhoobuneshwar Dutt ..	376	Bishambhar Nath ..	248
Bhoodea ..	810	Bishan Das (27 All. 561) ..	968, 970
Bhow ..	1018	„ „ (P. R. No. 33 of 1910) ..	977
Bhuan Kahar ..	491	„ Prasad ..	406
Bhuban Mohan v. Ransuk Roy ..	992	Bishen Das ..	547
Bhudarmull v. Ramchunder ..	920	Bishendharee Kahar ..	161, 676
Bhugwan Ahir ..	453, 488	Bisheshar (9 All. 645) ..	108, 316, 319
Bhujabali Ahappa Gorwadi ..	507	„ (16 All. 124) ..	488
Bhujang ..	375	„ Dayal ..	1059
Bhula ..	935	Bishnu Banwar ..	949
Bhungee Ahur ..	801, 807	Bishnooram Surma ..	746
Bhunjun Pauray ..	318	Bishoo Barik ..	484
Bhup Singh ..	316	„ Manjee ..	951
Bhura Ahir ..	894, 895	Bishop ..	137
Bhuran ..	736, 737, 738	Bishun Singh ..	949
Bhure Khan ..	657, 745, 747	Bishwa Nath v. Keshab Gaudha- banik ..	1141, 1179
Bhut Nath Dome ..	202, 204	Bisi Behari ..	418
Bhuta Santal v. Dama Santal ..	2, 810	Bissar Misser ..	791
Bhutan ..	713	Bissessur Roy ..	911
Bhutia ..	833	Bissorunjun Mookerjee ..	841
Bhyri Rajayya ..	704	Bisu Haldar ..	193, 194, 195
Bhyrub Seal ..	110	Bissuram Koiree ..	1115
Bibhuti Bhusan Biswas v. Bhuban Ram ..	9, 582, 586	Bithal Nath ..	420
Bibi ..	1116, 1122	Bjornsen ..	25
„ Imabandi v. Haji Motasuddi ..	1120	Blades v. Higgs ..	853
Bibudhanand Chakravarti ..	1086	Bleasdale ..	224
Bichitranund Dass v. Bhugbhat ..	2	Blenkinsop v. Ogden ..	602
Bichuk Aheer v. Auhuck Bhooneea ..	110	Blyth v. Birmingham Waterwork Co. ..	600, 710
Bidhoomookhee Dabee v. Sreenath Haldar ..	808	Boaler ..	483
Bidha ..	116	Bodapati Pentadu ..	511, 522
Bikka Mal ..	577	Bodh Kishen Goala ..	849
Biku Koer v. W. J. Marshman ..	304	Bodhee Khan ..	167
Bilae ..	740	Bodmin Election Petition ..	366
Billingham v. Blackburn ..	249, 983	Bogra ..	442, 446

Bohra Birbal .. .. .	380	British American Tobacco Co. v. Mahoob Buksh .. .. .	1092
Boidnath Singh .. .. .	869, 870	Britt v. Robinson .. .. .	11
Bojjigan .. .. .	525	Brojo Bashi Panda .. .. .	485
Bokoo Sheikh .. .. .	315	„ Nath Ghose .. .. .	418, 420
Bolai De .. .. .	529, 790	Brojonarain Pubraj .. .. .	616
Bolton .. .. .	426	Bromage v. Prosser .. .. .	330, 516, 589
Bombay Burma, etc., Co. v. Mirza.	141	Brooks .. .. .	855
Bond v. Evans .. .. .	10	„ v. Mason .. .. .	8, 137
Bondili Sankara Singh .. .. .	219	Brown (Car. & M. 314) .. .. .	413
Bonigiri Pottigadu .. .. .	900	„ (24 Q.B.D. 357) 844, 1200, 1204	1207
Bonnen .. .. .	860	„ (10 Q. B. D. 381) .. .. .	725
Bonomally Ghose .. .. .	891	„ (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 244) .. .. .	741
„ Sohail .. .. .	483	„ v. Ananda Lal Mullick .. .. .	402
Bontien .. .. .	1060	„ v. Foot .. .. .	9
Boober .. .. .	550, 551	Browne v. Dawson .. .. .	1012
Boodh Das .. .. .	167, 169	Bruce .. .. .	26
Boodhoo .. .. .	86, 87	Bryan .. .. .	969
Boodhun Ahir .. .. .	448, 450	Bucha .. .. .	463
Borron .. .. .	132	Budamsa Routhier v. Fatema Bi	1117
Borthwick v. Borthwick .. .. .	807	„	1121
Bosley v. Davis .. .. .	8	Buddha Reddi .. .. .	1002
Bostan .. .. .	1207	Buddha .. .. .	399
„ valad Fatekhan .. .. .	147	Buddhu v. Babu Lal .. .. .	927
Bottomley v. Director of Public Prosecutions .. .. .	626	Buddruddeen .. .. .	700
Boulting v. Boulting .. .. .	1128	Budh Lal .. .. .	944
Bowers .. .. .	871	„ Sen .. .. .	396, 399
Boxsius v. Goblet Freres .. .. .	1142	„ Singh .. .. .	110, 112, 386, 850, 994, 1020
Boya Mumigadu .. .. .	682	Budha .. .. .	1024, 1030
„ Sunkulamma .. .. .	737	Budhankhan Inayatkhan .. .. .	954
Boyan .. .. .	761	Budho .. .. .	661
Boyle v. Smith .. .. .	8	Budhu .. .. .	1134
Boystum Moochee .. .. .	911	Budhu v. Must. Lachminia .. .. .	317
Bozagellaya .. .. .	790	Budhun Rujwar .. .. .	121
Bradford .. .. .	366	Budhya .. .. .	712
Bradshaw .. .. .	171, 172	Budri Roy .. .. .	745, 753
Brae's case .. .. .	339	Budrool Hossein .. .. .	777
Brahmdeo Singh .. .. .	428	Bukshali .. .. .	445
Brailsford .. .. .	965	Bulaki Ram .. .. .	477
Brajo Kishore Dutt .. .. .	988	Bulanda .. .. .	1132
Bramanand Bhuttacharjee .. .. .	485	Bulchand .. .. .	1159
Bramley .. .. .	859	Buldeo .. .. .	804
Brawn .. .. .	1116	„ Pershad .. .. .	945
Bren .. .. .	871	Bull .. .. .	225
Brice .. .. .	1026	Bullava Gowd .. .. .	857
Briggs .. .. .	1119	Bullock .. .. .	999
Brij Basi .. .. .	1017, 1030	Buloram .. .. .	394
„ Behari Lal .. .. .	120	Bunsi .. .. .	116
„ Mohan Lal .. .. .	513	Burah .. .. .	4, 15
„ Nandan Pandey .. .. .	949	Burdee .. .. .	175, 655
Brinbadhur Putnaik .. .. .	938	Burdett .. .. .	281
Brindaban Chander v. Ishaquddin	1177	Burgess (9 Cox 302) .. .. .	860
Brinkley v. Attorney-General .. .. .	1115	„ (16 Q. B. D. 141) .. .. .	498
Brisac .. .. .	217		



Burhan Shah .. .. .	638	Case (1 East P. C. 165) .. ..	545
Burjo Barick .. .. .	1058	Casement .. .. .	254
Burke .. .. .	864, 945, 947, 948	Casorati .. .. .	186, 198, 205
" <i>v. Skipp</i> .. .. .	1177	Cassem Kurrim <i>v. Jonas Hadjee</i>	
" <i>v. Smith</i> .. .. .	1141	Sedick .. .. .	1171
Burn .. .. .	217	Cassidy .. .. .	721, 722, 1197
Burnett .. .. .	588	Cassy Mul .. .. .	890, 952
Burns .. .. .	265, 272, 279	Catherine Hill .. .. .	943
" <i>v. Nowell</i> .. .. .	139	" Spiller .. .. .	173
Burrow .. .. .	167	Causley .. .. .	1057
Burton (3 F. & F. 772) .. .. .	157, 161	Cawasji <i>v. G. I. P. Ry.</i> .. .. .	342
" (1 Str. 431) .. .. .	716	Chabumian Sahib .. .. .	588
" (1 Mood. 237) .. .. .	871	Chadwick .. .. .	1115
Buta .. .. .	1021	Chagan Dayaram .. .. .	350
" Singh .. .. .	582	Chairman of Municipal Council,	
Butchell .. .. .	174	Ellore .. .. .	616
Butchi .. .. .	863	Chait Ram .. .. .	425, 434
Butt .. .. .	1089	Chaitan Charan <i>v. Kalachand</i> .. .. .	849
Butterwick .. .. .	1047	Chajju Mal .. .. .	156
Butto Kristo Das .. .. .	45	Chakauri Rai .. .. .	477
Button .. .. .	975	Chakravarti .. .. .	334, 335
Bykunt Nath Banerjee .. .. .	434	Chakor Haree .. .. .	896
Bykuntram Shaha Roy .. .. .	419	Chakrabatty .. .. .	624
Byloor Lingha .. .. .	410	Chakua .. .. .	525
Byramji Edalji .. .. .	585	Chalil Kothali .. .. .	1172
Byrne (6 Cox 475) .. .. .	558	Chamia .. .. .	1115
" (10 Cox 369) .. .. .	963	Champa Devi <i>v. Pirbhu Lal</i> .. .. .	1140, 1167
" (5 S. L. R. 133) .. .. .	1169	" .. .. .	1170
Bysagoo Noshyo .. .. .	656, 657, 744	Chanan .. .. .	432
<b>C</b>			
·C. G. D. Betts and Mahomed .. .. .	338	Chanchal (Bai) .. .. .	713
·Cabbage .. .. .	849	Chand Manal .. .. .	614, 615
·Cadd .. .. .	921	" Nur .. .. .	222
·Cahoon <i>v. Mathews</i> .. .. .	588	Chanda (P. R. No. 13 of 1893) .. .. .	228
·Cain .. .. .	859	" (P. R. No. 6 of 1894) .. .. .	801
·Calder <i>v. Halket</i> .. .. .	132, 133	" (18 All. 24) .. .. .	833
·Callachand .. .. .	106	" (28 All. 204) .. .. .	993
·Cama <i>v. Morgan</i> .. .. .	787	Chandan .. .. .	62
·Ceminada <i>v. Hulton</i> .. .. .	629	" Lal .. .. .	919
·Campbell <i>v. Lang</i> .. .. .	600	" Singh .. .. .	676, 689
" <i>v. Spottiswoode</i> .. .. .	1153	Chandar .. .. .	892
·Camplin .. .. .	837	Chandaria .. .. .	119
·Canniff .. .. .	171	Chandi Pershad <i>v. Abdur Rahman</i> .. .. .	36,
·Car (Robert) .. .. .	216	" .. .. .	70, 460, 1202
·Carlile (3 B. & Ald. 167) .. .. .	1154	" <i>v. Evans</i> .. .. .	1019
" (6 C. & P. 636) .. .. .	607	Chandgi .. .. .	1136
·Carlile (1 Cox 229) .. .. .	619	Chandika Prasad .. .. .	376
·Carr (R. & R. 198) .. .. .	871	Chandiram .. .. .	246
" (10 Cox 594) .. .. .	442	Chandkha Salabatkha .. .. .	1210
" and Wilson .. .. .	25, 26	Chandler .. .. .	860, 1026
·Carriekfergus .. .. .	366	Chandra Bhuiya .. .. .	316
·Carroll .. .. .	167	" Kant Bhattacharjee .. .. .	106
·Cartwright <i>v. Green</i> .. .. .	912	" De .. .. .	418
·Case (4 Cox 220) .. .. .	837	" Ghose .. .. .	447, 491
		" Krishna .. .. .	884
		" De .. .. .	401

Chandra Kumar Missir .. ..	435	Cheranji Lal v. Ram Lal .. ..	447
„ Prasad .. ..	924, 935	Cheria Koya .. ..	3
Chandu (P.) .. ..	770	Cheta Mahto .. ..	1072
„ Lal .. ..	166	Chetsingh .. ..	386
„ Singh .. ..	815	Chetter .. ..	913, 927
Chandulla Sheikh .. ..	198	Cheverton .. ..	700
Chadwick .. ..	1115	Chhabil Das .. ..	203
Changia .. ..	869	Chhagan Vithal .. ..	774
Changu .. ..	447	Chhajju .. ..	986
Channing Arnold .. ..	1144	Chhakoo Mandal .. ..	1020
Chanviovra Shidram .. ..	78, 728	Chhedi Singh .. ..	319
Chapekar .. ..	702	Cheddi Upadhya .. ..	483, 487
Chapman .. ..	961	Chhidda .. ..	108, 316, 319
„ v. Cripps .. ..	600	Chhotalal v. Nathabhai .. ..	1178
Chappu Menon .. ..	540	„ Babar .. ..	33, 60
Charan Singh .. ..	599	„ Babar (2) .. ..	228
Charles Gogerly .. ..	235	Chhote Lal .. ..	1016, 1017
„ Homes (Dears Cr. C. 207) .. ..	587	Chhotey .. ..	55
„ „ (22 L. J. M. C. .. ..		Chhoti Bi .. ..	483
„ „ N. S. 122) .. ..	622	Chiareddi Munayya .. ..	699
„ James .. ..	1051	Chidambaram Pillai .. ..	280, 281
„ Lister .. ..	924	„ „ v. Muhammad .. ..	
„ Moore .. ..	583, 587	„ Khan Sahib .. ..	1003
„ Nash .. ..	53, 1050	Chidda .. ..	487, 490
„ Naylor .. ..	437	Chief Officer of SS. "Mushtari" .. ..	28, 30
Charoo Chunder Mutty .. ..	1014	Chikati Gururadu .. ..	1185
Charu Chandra Ghose .. ..	58, 982	Chikka Honappa .. ..	379
„ Nayiah .. ..	1012, 1019	Chill .. ..	21
Chatar Singh .. ..	891, 895	Chima .. ..	233, 942
Chattar Singh (2 All. 33) .. ..	697	Chimanlal .. ..	3
„ „ (5 A. W. N. 43) .. ..	379	„ Pranjivandas .. ..	626
Chatter Lal v. Thacoor Pershad .. ..	48, 407	China .. ..	1201
„ Singh Damai .. ..	1017, 1037	Chinia Bhika Koli .. ..	703
Chatterton v. Parker .. ..	600	Chinkwana .. ..	1015
Chatradhari Goala .. ..	234	Chinna Karuppa Muppan .. ..	918
Chatru Gope .. ..	219	„ Madakudumban .. ..	527
Chatur .. ..	1041	„ Ramana Goud .. ..	484, 486
„ Natha .. ..	142, 747	„ Thoyi .. ..	1012
Chaturbhuj .. ..	876	Chinnakannu Udayan .. ..	515
Cheafor .. ..	855	Chinniah .. ..	593
Cheda Lal (3 A. W. N. 170) .. ..	409	Chiragh Din .. ..	439
„ „ (29 All. 351) .. ..	433	Chiraguddin .. ..	864
Chedi .. ..	446, 486	Chisholm v. Doulton .. ..	601
Chedi Lal .. ..	1177	Chit Tha .. ..	697
Cheeseman (7 C. & P. 455) .. ..	655	Chithraputtra Pillai v. Parvati .. ..	1184
„ (L. & C. 140) .. ..	1204	Chitta Konaiya .. ..	410
„ (9 Cox 106) .. ..	1211	Chittar .. ..	504, 505
Cheetour Chowkeedar .. ..	467	Chittu .. ..	892
Chekutty .. ..	800	Chockalingam Pillai .. ..	854
Chellam Naidu v. Ramasami .. ..	1178	Chodapa .. ..	910
Chemon Garo .. ..	1130, 1135	Choghatta .. ..	522
Chenanna Gowd .. ..	430	Choitano Rauto .. ..	318
Chenchugadu .. ..	611, 612	Chokraj Marwari .. ..	593
Chengama Naidu .. ..	1002	Cholay .. ..	999
Chenna Malli Gowda .. ..	484	Chooramoni Sant .. ..	1011

Choritan v. Lings .. ..	39	Collins (33 L. J. M. C. 177) ..	1204
Chota Hurry Pramanick ..	539	Collison .. .. .	651
„ Jadub Chunder .. ..	425	Collman v. Mills .. .. .	9
Chote Lal .. .. .	448	Colmer .. .. .	740
Chotually .. .. .	992	Commissioner of Police v. Cartman	8
Chrestien .. .. .	1173	Coney .. .. .	65, 171
Christian Olifier .. ..	800, 801	Cooke (8 C. & P. 582) ..	1073
„ Sattler .. .. .	25	„ (7 L. B. R. 319) ..	624, 625
Chubbooa .. .. .	821	Cooper .. .. .	946
Chuckkapalli Ramayya ..	1232, 1233	Coopoosami v. Duraisami ..	1145, 1161
Chuha .. .. .	704	Cooverji .. .. .	220
Chuhar Singh .. .. .	700	Cooppen v. Moore .. ..	8, 10
Chulhan Ahir .. .. .	990	Cornwall .. .. .	739
Chullundee Poramanick ..	656, 766	Cory .. .. .	855
Chunder Coomar Mitter v. Modhoo-		Coslet .. .. .	862
„ „ soodun .. ..	98	Cosnett .. .. .	965
„ „ Sen .. .. .	317, 763, 793	Cox (5 C. & P. 297) ..	839
„ Kant Chuckerbutty ..	408	„ (1 F. & F. 90) ..	949
„ „ Lahoree .. ..	110	Coxhead .. .. .	739
„ Narain v. Brijoo Bullub ..	132	Cracknell .. .. .	875
„ „ v. Farquharson ..	1014	Cramp .. .. .	752
„ „ „	1016	Crane v. Lawrence .. ..	595
„ Nath v. Nundololl .. ..	1130	Crawshaw .. .. .	629
„ Pershad Singh .. ..	96	Crick .. .. .	175
Chundersungjee .. .. .	324	Cripps .. .. .	737
Chundi Churn Mookerjee ..	8	Crook .. .. .	173
„ „ Nauth .. .. .	430	Cross (3 Camp. 224) ..	586
Chundra Kant Ghose .. ..	447, 491	„ (2 C. & P. 483) ..	586, 606
Chunibhai Dahyabhai .. ..	1186	Crouch .. .. .	164
Chunilal v. Manishankar ..	14	Crowe .. .. .	280
Chunni .. .. .	682	Crowley .. .. .	593
„ Lal .. .. .	713	Crowther .. .. .	1050
„ „ v. Narsingh Das ..	1169	Crunden .. .. .	587
Chunnu .. .. .	857	Cruse .. .. .	168
Chytun Bowra .. .. .	111	Cuddy .. .. .	688
Clarence .. .. .	178, 837, 838	Cullen v. McNair .. ..	593
Clark (26 Cox 138) .. ..	541	Cullington .. .. .	1241
„ (15 Cox 171) .. .. .	587	Cundy v. Lecooq .. ..	137
Claydon v. Green .. .. .	14	Cunnyappa .. .. .	591
Clement .. .. .	1154	Curgerwen .. .. .	1118
Clifford .. .. .	103	Curley .. .. .	650, 651
Clift v. Schwabe .. .. .	727	Curling .. .. .	32
Clive Durant .. .. .	1179		
Closs .. .. .	56, 963, 1054	D	
Cluderay .. .. .	752	D. M. Attiya .. .. .	533
Cockcroft .. .. .	841	Dabee Mahto .. .. .	435
Coggins .. .. .	236	„ Sing .. .. .	964, 975
Coghlan .. .. .	875	Da Costa v. Deefholts ..	969
Cohen v. Sasi Bhusan .. ..	921	Dacre's case .. .. .	64
Colclough .. .. .	1077	Dad .. .. .	445, 447, 868, 1021
Collector of Salem .. ..	867	Dada Hanumant Dani ..	1184
Collicot .. .. .	567	Dadala Atchigadu .. ..	857
Collicott .. .. .	1076	Dadan Gazi .. .. .	234
Collins (9 C. & P. 456) ..	277	Dade .. .. .	1062
„ (1-Cox 57) .. .. .	1053	Dadubhai .. .. .	681, 703

Dagadi .. .. .	643	Dattu Nana Pawar ..	746, 747, 748
Dagadu .. .. .	1286	Daud .. .. .	1178
Dahia .. .. .	427, 432	„ Khan .. .. .	915
Dahyabhai Chakasha ..	1096, 1097	Daude Gangudu .. ..	667
Daily Mirror Newspaper Ltd. ..	40	Daulan .. .. .	705
Daji Mahadu .. .. .	951	Daulat .. .. .	886, 891
Dakshinamurthi Rajali ..	317	„ Rai (P. R. No. 28 of 1915)	1089
Dalganjan .. .. .	189	„ Shaw .. .. .	851
Dal Singh .. .. .	1120, 1134	„ Singh v. Bapu .. ..	413
Dala Jiva .. .. .	431	Davar .. .. .	599
Dale .. .. .	757	David Dant .. .. .	716
Dalip .. .. .	193, 762, 763, 790	„ Jones .. .. .	1121
„ Singh (7 L. L. J. 44)	707, 746, 747	„ Narsu .. .. .	122
„ „ (25 Cr. L. J. 676)	202	Davis (14 Cox 563)	158, 160
Dalloway .. .. .	716	„ (26, L. J. Ex. 393)	342
Dalsukhram Haribhai ..	421	„ (15 Cox 174) .. ..	660
Dalu Sardar .. .. .	656	„ (6 C. & P. 177)	943
Damadaya (U.) .. .. .	268, 273	Davuluri Veerayya ..	539
Damodaran .. .. .	709	Dawson .. .. .	31
Damodardas Kuberdas Soni ..	805	Day .. .. .	177
Damodhar Dalji .. .. .	579	Daya Bhima .. .. .	22
Damodhar Ramachandra ..	427	„ Karsan .. .. .	987
Damri .. .. .	510	„ Ram (P. L. R. No. 64 of 1914)	478
„ Ram .. .. .	383	„ „ (P. R. No. 16 of 1885)	1072
Damu Haree .. .. .	120	„ Shankar .. .. .	924, 936
Danappa Narsappa .. .. .	447, 448	Dayabhai Narotamdas ..	1184
Danesh Sheikh v. Tafir Mandal ..	1129	„ Parjaram .. .. .	973
Dangar Khan .. .. .	115, 895, 896	Dayalji Enderji .. ..	394
Dani .. .. .	750	De Cruz .. .. .	423, 1193
Daniel Flaherty .. .. .	1120	„ Marny .. .. .	620
„ Grove .. .. .	994	„ Munck .. .. .	828
„ Groves .. .. .	1014	„ Silva .. .. .	944
„ Randall .. .. .	1047	„ Souza .. .. .	712, 714
Dant (L. & C. 567) .. .. .	716	„ Sylva .. .. .	16
„ (10 Cox 102) .. .. .	602, 712	„ Wilton .. .. .	1122
Danyah v. Mt. Sooah .. .. .	651	„ Wilton v. Montefiore ..	1122
Darba .. .. .	95, 97	Deana .. .. .	206
Dargahi .. .. .	442	Debendra Chandra v. Mohini Mohan	778
Daria Khan .. .. .	398	„ Nath v. Bhagirath ..	1166
Daroga Gope .. .. .	402, 482, 493	„ „ Upadhaya v. Bhagirathi	469
„ Jha .. .. .	448	„ Prasad .. .. .	977, 981, 983
Das (J. R.) .. .. .	380, 381	Debi (29 All. 377) .. ..	522
„ (W. C.) .. .. .	1061, 1089	„ (16 A. L. J. 105)	401
Dasappa (B) .. .. .	511	„ Das .. .. .	859
Dasarathi Mahapatra v. Ragubhu	317	„ Dayal .. .. .	1020
Dasi Marimuthu .. .. .	829	„ Din .. .. .	45
„ Pitchigadu .. .. .	757	„ Prasad v. Nagar Mull	920
Dasondha Singh .. .. .	447	„ Singh .. .. .	532
Dasser Bhooyan .. .. .	674	Debigir Tapdhari .. ..	376
Data Ram (P. R. No. 45 of 1882)	1184	Deenabandu v. Visvasaraji	1001
„ .. .. .	1201	Degumber Aheer .. .. .	529
„ (26 P. L. R. 267)	197	Deni .. .. .	544
Datta Ram .. .. .	707, 746	Denonath Ghattack v. Rajcoomar	304
Dattatraya Venkatesh Belvi ..	538	„ Singh .. .. .	304

Denoo Bundhoo Biswas .. .. .	996	Dhian Singh .. 61, 321, 322, 325	
Densley .. .. .	948	Dhira .. .. .	680
Deo Nandan Pershad .. 348	350	Dhirendra Mohan Gossain ..	850
" Sahay Lal .. .. .	526	Dhola .. .. .	381
" Saran Tewari .. .. .	382	Dhondi .. .. .	654
Deodhar Singh .. 234, 348, 513		Dhondi Babu Bhapkar .. .. .	111
Deodhari Mahto .. .. .	958	Dhoonda Bhooya .. .. .	527
Deoji Keru .. .. .	894, 897	Dhori Kullan .. .. .	410
Deoki Koeri .. .. .	37	Dhum Singh .. .. .	1158, 1176
Deokinandan .. .. .	1178	Dhundi .. .. .	1200
Deonandan .. .. .	1133	Dhunput Ojhah .. .. .	975
Depardo .. .. .	27	Dhunum Kazee 53, 1048, 1050, 1072	
Deputy Legal Reimembrancer v.		Dhununjai Poly .. .. .	200
Sarna Kahmi .. .. .	1123	Dhurmonarain Moitro .. .. .	810
Derajuddin Akanda .. .. .	807	Dhuronidhur Ghose .. .. .	806
Deshbandhu Gupta .. .. .	335	Dial Singh .. .. .	322, 747
Deva Singh .. .. .	120	Dibakar v. Saktidhar .. .. .	304
Devama .. .. .	1192	Dick .. .. .	959, 963
Devarasetti Gangaiya .. 1020, 1027		Dickens v. Gill .. .. .	568, 575
Devi Dayal .. .. .	350	" Randerson .. .. .	593
" Dyal .. .. .	1175, 1177	Digambar .. .. .	1078
" Sahai .. .. .	105	" Chakrevarti v. Ram	
" Sharan Sharina 333, 334, 335, 633		Taran .. .. .	1073
Devising Mohansing .. .. .	272	Dil Gazi .. .. .	162
Devji Asa .. .. .	538	Diljour Misser .. .. .	2
" Bhavani .. .. .	1064	Dilli .. .. .	305
" Govindji .. .. .	183, 680	Din Mahomnad .. .. .	490
Devo Jethiram .. .. .	448	Dina .. .. .	930
Dew v. Director of Public Prosecutions .. .. .	626	" Bandhu Moitra .. .. .	696, 709
Dewa Singh .. .. .	358, 457, 458	" Sheikh .. .. .	110, 752
Dewan Singh .. .. .	696	" Nath Pal v. Raja Sati Prasad	14
Dewasi Khamani .. .. .	924	Dinanath Gangooly .. .. .	48
Dhaklu .. .. .	852	Dinkar Chintaman Patkar ..	991
Dhalu Ram .. .. .	636	Dinobundo Rai .. .. .	306
Dhan Singh .. .. .	417, 432	Dinonath Burooa .. .. .	225
Dhani .. .. .	235	Dinshaji Edalji v. Jehangir	1168
" Ram .. .. .	743	Director of Public Prosecutions v.	
Dhania Daji .. .. .	147, 758	Beard .. .. .	158, 168
" v. Clifford .. .. .	775, 776	Directors, etc., Hammersmith Ry.	
" Kunbi .. .. .	705	v. Brand .. .. .	14
Dhanibux .. .. .	156	District Magistrate of Nellore	522
Dhaniram .. .. .	224	Dital Safar .. .. .	460
Dhantua Lodhi .. .. .	1015	Diwan Singh .. .. .	791
Dharam Chand Lal 45, 407, 409		Dixon (11 Cox 341) .. .. .	162
" Das .. .. .	113	" (3 M. & S. 11) 10, 591, 651, 1198	
" Rai .. .. .	60	" (4 Ch. D. 133, 137) .. .. .	934
Dharama Das Kawar .. .. .	490	Dod Basaya .. .. .	109
Dharamdeo Singh .. .. .	108	Doherty .. .. .	168, 711
Dharma Das v. Nusseruddin	990, 994	Dolan .. .. .	940
Dharmalinga Mudali .. .. .	992	Doma Sahu .. .. .	336
Dhaunum Teli .. .. .	188, 209	Doman Mahto .. .. .	407
Dhawa .. .. .	591	Donald McDonald .. .. .	871
Dheramal .. .. .	1018	Doorga Doss .. .. .	106
Dhera Singh v. Mt. Kahno	805, 813	Doorgessur Surmah .. .. .	219, 231
		Doorjodhun Shamonto .. .. .	705

Dorasami .. .. .	126	Durwan Geer .. .. .	199, 685
Doraisami Mudaly .. .. .	625	Durzoolla .. .. .	106, 316
"    Pillai .. .. .	1023	Dushruth Ray .. .. .	323
Dorasamy Pillai .. .. .	209, 791	Dussorut Dass .. .. .	947
Doraswamy Ayyar .. .. .	874, 1192, 1193	Dustoor Khan .. .. .	584
	1209	Dwarka Aheer .. .. .	896
Dori Lal .. .. .	968, 970	"    Bania .. .. .	902
Doss v. Secretary of State for India	139	"    Doss v. Narasimhalu .. .. .	911
Douglas .. .. .	741	"    Poonja .. .. .	728
Dowlat Bee v. Shaik Ali .. .. .	827, 833	"    Prasad .. .. .	389, 399, 971
"    Ram .. .. .	1104	"    Singh v. Ram Kishun .. .. .	1012
Dowlut Moonshee .. .. .	450	Dwarkanath Dutt .. .. .	1064
Downes .. .. .	667	"    Ghose .. .. .	1059
Doyal Bawri .. .. .	1212, 1214	Dwijendra Chandra .. .. .	128
"    Shilydar .. .. .	947	Dyal Singh (24 Cr. L. J. 4) .. .. .	748
Drewett .. .. .	1090	"    "    (P. R. No. 8 of 1891) .. .. .	1181
Dring .. .. .	944	Dyer v. Munday .. .. .	7
Drummond v. Drummond .. .. .	14	Dyke v. Elliott .. .. .	11
D'Souza .. .. .	625	Dyson .. .. .	728
Dubey Sahai v. Ganeshi Lal .. .. .	14		
Duckworth .. .. .	725, 1212	E	
Dudley and Stephens .. .. .	148, 183	Eagleton .. .. .	1204, 1211
Dudley West .. .. .	147	Earl Ferrers .. .. .	160
Duffey's case .. .. .	60	Earl of Somerset (Robert Car) .. .. .	216
Duffield .. .. .	222	Eastwood v. Holmes .. .. .	1146
Dugdale .. .. .	1198	Ebrahim .. .. .	558
Dukharan .. .. .	903	"    Mamoojee .. .. .	37, 380
Dukhi Mullah v. Halvay .. .. .	14	"    Sirkar .. .. .	379, 382, 407, 410, 417, 432
Dukhit Sha .. .. .	212	Ebrahimji Mulla Jeevanji .. .. .	958
Dullee .. .. .	1021	Echan Meeah .. .. .	394, 428
Dullelooddeen Sheikh .. .. .	875, 883	Edgell .. .. .	1008
Dulli .. .. .	60	Ediga Narsappa .. .. .	591, 592
Duma Baidya .. .. .	60, 62, 78, 84, 747	Edmeads .. .. .	651
Dungar .. .. .	463	Edmondson v. Birch & Co. .. .. .	1142
Dungar Singh .. .. .	102, 106, 316	Edmund Balls .. .. .	920
Dungri .. .. .	126	"    Mead .. .. .	854
Dunlop Pneumatic Co. v. Dunlop Motor Co. .. .. .	1092	Edward Arnold .. .. .	156
Dunn's case .. .. .	1060	"    Ball .. .. .	1077
Dunyapat .. .. .	859	"    Mullany .. .. .	437
Durant .. .. .	1179	"    Murphy .. .. .	171
Durbarro Polie .. .. .	1007, 1008	"    Oxford .. .. .	155
Durga .. .. .	889	"    Lawes Pym .. .. .	660
"    Charan Jemadar .. .. .	532	Edwards .. .. .	883
"    "    Mali v. Nobin Chandra Sil .. .. .	404	Eesa v. Keemoo .. .. .	585
"    Das .. .. .	801, 813, 815, 830, 975	Eggington .. .. .	860, 861
"    "    v. Umesh Chandra .. .. .	380	Ekram Aly .. .. .	927
"    "    Rukhit .. .. .	428	Elahi Baksh Kaji .. .. .	446
"    Kumar De v. Samadur Raza .. .. .	410	"    Bux .. .. .	486
"    Prasad .. .. .	522	Eldershaw .. .. .	153
"    Singh .. .. .	902	Elem Molla .. .. .	669
"    Tewari .. .. .	862	Eliza Archer .. .. .	944
Durgacharan Gir .. .. .	434	Elizabeth Brown .. .. .	741
Durgiah .. .. .	971, 1027, 1028	"    Cornwall .. .. .	739
		"    Owen .. .. .	152

Ella Boyan .. .. .	761	Faqir Muhammad .. .. .	654
Elliot .. .. .	716	Farman Khan .. .. .	192, 196
Elliott .. .. .	622	Farnham .. .. .	741
Ellis .. .. .	1122	Farrow .. .. .	757
Ellor .. .. .	678	Fateh .. .. .	437, 1058
Elmstone .. .. .	30	"  Ali .. .. .	392
Emaji .. .. .	1130	"  Chand (44 Cal. 477) .. .. .	54
Emdad Ally .. .. .	1035	"  "  (20 A. L. J. 706) .. .. .	63
Emary Nolloth .. .. .	8	"  "  Agarwalla .. .. .	560
Emma Bate .. .. .	741	"  Din (P. R. No. 4 of 1902) .. .. .	22
Emmens v. Pottle .. .. .	1143	"  "  (P. R. No. 14 of 1909) .. .. .	1002
Empress v. Sham Singh .. .. .	124	"  Khan .. .. .	399
Enai Beebee .. 1118, 1119, 1124		"  Muhammad .. .. .	1136, 1169
Enayet Hoosein .. .. .	914	"  Singh .. .. .	314, 496
Eng Gyaung .. .. .	81	Fatehali .. .. .	187
Eno v. Dunn .. .. .	1092	Fatehkan Bahadurkhan .. .. .	113
Eshak Meah .. .. .	338	Fatik Biswas .. .. .	440, 450
Eshan Meah .. .. .	219	Fatta (P. R. No. 7 of 1878) .. .. .	115, 117
Esop .. 5, 16, 131, 142, 844		"  (P. R. No. 32 of 1889) .. .. .	615
Essan Chunder v. Baboo Prannath Chowdry .. .. .	1051	Fatteh Ali .. .. .	425
Essub Ibrahim .. .. .	16	Fattehdin .. .. .	998
Esufalli Abdul Hussain .. .. .	1168	Fatti .. .. .	804
Etim Ali Majumdar .. .. .	215, 216	Fattu (P. R. No. 34 of 1884) .. .. .	120
Evans .. .. .	794	"  (6 L. L. J. 110) .. .. .	119
"Evening News" .. .. .	1154	Faudi Keor .. .. .	187
Ewaz Ali .. .. .	802, 803	Faulkes .. .. .	1118
<i>Ex parte</i> Dixon .. .. .	934	Faulkner .. .. .	1009
"  Walton .. .. .	236	Fazal (P. R. 8 of 1899) .. .. .	682
Exchange v. M'Faddon .. .. .	6, 7	"  (27 Cr. L. J. 1098) .. .. .	895
Eyre .. .. .	841	"  Ali .. .. .	35
Ezekiel .. .. .	46	"  Dad .. .. .	708
		"  Din (P. R. No. 1 of 1907) .. .. .	964
			1056
		"  "  (3 L. L. J. 442) .. .. .	444
		"  Ilahi v. Mohanlal .. .. .	1071
F		Fazl Ahmad .. .. .	435, 455
Fagu Tanti .. .. .	1117	Fazla .. .. .	1024
Faiz Ahmed .. .. .	1129	Fazul .. .. .	976
Faiz Ali .. .. .	324	Featherstone .. .. .	863
Faiyaz Hussain .. .. .	219	Feda Hossein .. .. .	1048
Fakir (P. R. No. 22 of 1883) .. .. .	35	Felanik Hariani .. .. .	736
"  (P. R. No. 1 of 1885) .. .. .	18, 35	Fenwic v. Schmalz .. .. .	142
"  Chand .. .. .	445	Feojdar Roy .. .. .	450
"  Chandra De .. .. .	1031	Ferasat .. .. .	106, 330
"  Prasad v. Kripasindhu .. .. .	1164	Ferens v. O'Brien .. .. .	854
"  Muhammad .. .. .	1052	Ferguson .. .. .	712
Fakira (Unrep. Cr. C. 66) .. .. .	853	Ferguson's case .. .. .	173
"  (Unrep. Cr. C. 92) .. .. .	391	Fernandez .. .. .	1160
"  (17 Mad. 103) .. .. .	526	Feroz .. .. .	689
Fakira Khan .. .. .	106, 111, 778	Feroze Khan .. .. .	121
Fakirapa .. .. .	15, 783	Ferrers (Earl) .. .. .	160
Fakirappa .. .. .	1184	Finney (2 C. & K. 774) .. .. .	535
Fakirgavda .. .. .	1013	"  (12 Cox 625) .. .. .	711, 716
Fakir-ud-in .. .. .	463	Firkha .. .. .	379, 381
Falkingham .. .. .	738	Firth .. .. .	854
Fanning .. .. .	1116		
Fanny Schmidt .. .. .	940		

Fischer .. .. .	137	Gahar Mahamed Sarkar v. Pitam-	
Fisher (1 Mood. & Malk. 433)	10	bardas .. .. .	41
(1901, 1 K. B. 149)	976	Gahra .. .. .	113
Fitchie .. .. .	1076	Gainu Panday .. .. .	99
Fitzmaurice .. .. .	1090	Gaja .. .. .	64
Flaherty .. .. .	1120	Gajadhar .. .. .	532, 116
Flattery .. .. .	178, 837	Prasad .. .. .	107
Fleet .. .. .	1155	Gajanan Sakharan .. .. .	107
Fletcher (8 Cox 131)	837	Gajendra Ghorai .. .. .	19
(L. R. 1 C. C. R. 39)	178, 837	Gajja Nand .. .. .	112
(1910, M. W. N. 510)	982	Gala Mana .. .. .	7
Flowers .. .. .	909	Galbraith .. .. .	16
Foezullah .. .. .	62	Gam Mallu Dora .. .. .	25
Foiz Ali .. .. .	324	Gaman (P. R. No. 9 of 1899)	113
Forbes .. .. .	1050	(P. R. No. 16 of 1913)	31
v. Ameeroonissa Begum	432	(P. W. R. No. 20 of 1913)	532
v. Grish Chundra .. .. .	995		53
Forster (Dears Cr. C. 456)	556	Gambhir Bhujan .. .. .	44
Foster (7 C. & P. 494)	548, 569	Gamirullah Sarkar v. Abdul Sheikh	99
(2 Q. B. D. 301)	971	Gandlen .. .. .	16
Foujdar .. .. .	1012, 1014	Ganapathi Aiyar .. .. .	38
Foulkes .. .. .	871, 929	Sarma .. .. .	65, 302, 32
Fouzdar Rai .. .. .	198, 304, 314	Ganda Shah .. .. .	7
Fox .. .. .	369, 656, 657, 658, 744	Gandava Nayako .. .. .	676, 68
Framji D. Taraporewalla	619	Gandhi (M. K.) .. .. .	3
Frances .. .. .	163	Ganesh .. .. .	80
Douglas .. .. .	741	Balvant Modak	269, 271, 273
Francis .. .. .	1060		120
Cassidy .. .. .	721, 722	Bhikaji .. .. .	105
Fretwell .. .. .	757	Damodar Savarkar	216, 253, 25
Manikum .. .. .	853	Das .. .. .	60
R. Thompson .. .. .	712	Khanderao	396, 399, 400, 97
Toshack .. .. .	1057	Narayan Sathe .. .. .	39
Xavier .. .. .	109	Ram v. Gyan Chand	1131, 113
Franconia case .. .. .	15, 32	Sahu .. .. .	94
Frank Allen .. .. .	25	Sing v. Ram Raja	5
Franks .. .. .	557	Ganeshi .. .. .	429, 46
Fraser .. .. .	799	Lal .. .. .	40
Fray v. Blackburn .. .. .	1162	Ganga (4 Bom. 330)	111
Frederick Wood .. .. .	841	(19 Bom. L. R. 56)	111
Fretwell (31 L. J. M. C. 145)	733, 757	(Unrep. Cr. C. 59)	47
(9 Cox 471)	751	(11 C. P. L. R. 6)	83
Frith v. Frith .. .. .	1121	(34 All. 451)	2
Frost .. .. .	251, 256	Charan Singh .. .. .	52
Fukeera Chamar .. .. .	199, 686	Dei .. .. .	808, 809, 81
Fukinigadu .. .. .	687	Prasad (27 All. 260)	93
Fula Bhana .. .. .	522	" (29 All. 685)	1140, 116
Futteali Biswas .. .. .	442		117
Futteh Khan .. .. .	37, 519	Ram .. .. .	49
Fuzul Karim v. Haji Mowla	637	Sahai .. .. .	436, 44
Fuzza Meeah .. .. .	199, 709	Gangaram Malji .. .. .	107
		Santram .. .. .	85
		Sonar .. .. .	49
		Tukaram .. .. .	46
		Gangoo Singh .. .. .	49

G

Gadgaya v. Guru Siddeshwar	909
Gadicherla Harisarvothama Row	270,
	280



Jannoo Mahto .. .. .	443	George Thompson .. .. .	923
Janouri Lal Das .. 186, 189, 304, 313		"   Walton .. .. .	874
Ganpat (Unrep. Cr. C. 704) .. .. .	490	Ghanasham Ramchandra Mantri .. .. .	463
"   (Unrep. Cr. C. 390) .. .. .	1014	Ghanaya .. .. .	389, 401
"   (P. R. No. 20 of 1884) .. .. .	824	Ghani Khan .. .. .	311
"   (P. W. R. No. 33 of 1918) .. .. .	845	Ghansham Das .. .. .	947
"   Sitaram Mukadam .. .. .	1092, 1094	Ghanta Veerana .. .. .	1000
"   Tapidas .. .. .	1103, 1260	Ghasi .. .. .	1012
Ganpatee .. .. .	600	Ghasia Kewat .. .. .	463
Ganpati .. .. .	786	Ghansram .. .. .	493
Ganpatrao .. .. .	226	Ghasita (P. R. No. 13 of 1919) .. .. .	120
Gantapalli Appalamma v. Ganta-		"   (4 A. W. N. 25) .. .. .	845
"   palli Yellayya .. .. .	1127	"   Mal .. .. .	532
Ganu .. .. .	312	Ghaslawan Singh .. .. .	491
"   bin Krishna Gurav .. .. .	622	Ghassu .. .. .	895
"   Ladu .. .. .	110, 122	Ghatu Pramanik .. .. .	156, 684
"   Sakharam .. .. .	100	Ghausar Singh .. .. .	679, 680, 1013
Gardner .. .. .	874, 879	Ghazi .. .. .	681, 995
Garib .. .. .	669	Ghinia Oraon .. .. .	160
Garnham .. .. .	855	Ghisa Mal .. .. .	1183
Gascoigne .. .. .	883	Gholam Durbesh .. .. .	419
Gathercole .. .. .	1146	"   Fatima .. .. .	1117
Gati Mandal .. .. .	402, 481, 484	"   Hoosain .. .. .	116
Gatty v. Field .. .. .	627	"   Mahomed .. .. .	301
Gauntlet .. .. .	11	Ghosh .. .. .	233
Gaurchandra Chuckrbutty v.		Ghosita v. Kalka .. .. .	640
"   Krishna Mohan Singh .. .. .	472	Ghufar .. .. .	651, 674
Gauri Sabai .. .. .	491	Ghulam (4 Lah. 399) .. .. .	1039
"   Shankar (40 All. 360) .. .. .	672, 757	"   (28 Cr. L. J. 277) .. .. .	816
"   "   (6 All. 42) .. .. .	435, 514	"   Ali .. .. .	523, 528
"   "   (14 A. W. N. 197) .. .. .	922	"   Hoossein .. .. .	619
Gavgappa .. .. .	411	"   Hussain .. .. .	485
Gawkaranal v. Sarjoo Saw .. .. .	913	"   Jelani .. .. .	868, 1021
Gaya Barhai .. .. .	483, 485, 1178	"   Jilani .. .. .	673, 746
"   Bhar .. .. .	1017	"   Kadir Khan .. .. .	000
"   Din .. .. .	899	"   Khan .. .. .	378
Gayan Singh .. .. .	192	"   Mahomed .. .. .	1128, 1203, 1214
Gayford v. Choulder .. .. .	992	"   Muhammad (3 Lah. 46) .. .. .	398,
Gaylor .. .. .	733	"   "   (7 Lah. 484) .. .. .	430
Gazi kom Abba Dore .. .. .	404	"   "   (28 Cr. L. J. 136) .. .. .	106, 817
Geach .. .. .	1051	"   Muhay-ud-Din .. .. .	663
Gendan Lal v. Abdul Aziz Khan .. .. .	970	"   Mustafa .. .. .	901
"   Singh .. .. .	449	"   Rasul .. .. .	187, 200, 686
Genya .. .. .	996	"   Raza .. .. .	608
George .. .. .	739	Ghulet .. .. .	14, 444
"   Brooks .. .. .	855	Ghuntappa .. .. .	681, 683
"   Evans .. .. .	794	Gibbons .. .. .	436
"   Hough .. .. .	1077	Gigal v. Phio .. .. .	1115
"   Kipps .. .. .	799	Giles .. .. .	958
"   Loveday .. .. .	768	Gill .. .. .	1020
"   Mason .. .. .	884	Gipps v. Gipps .. .. .	1128
"   Middleton .. .. .	909	Girdhar .. .. .	885
"   Robinson .. .. .	545		
"   Stratton .. .. .	144		

Girdhar Dharmdas .. .. .	915	Gokal (45 All. 142) .. .. .	534, 786
Girdhara Singh .. .. .	306, 328	,, Chand .. .. .	790
Girdharee Singh .. .. .	667	Gokaldas .. .. .	451
Girdhari .. .. .	522, 859	Gokaran .. .. .	800
,, Lal (8 All. 653) .. .. .	514, 1061	Gokool Bowree ..198, 199, 680, 685	
,, .. .. .	1062	,, Chunder Chowdhry .. .. .	490
,, .. (P. W. R. No. 26 of		Gokul Chund v. Seith Roshun Lal	1020
1910) .. .. .	981	,, Khatik .. .. .	977
,, .. (P. W. R. No. 32 of		,, Mandar v. Padmanand .. .. .	11
1911) .. .. .	351	Golam Ahmed Kazi .. .. .	396
,, .. (P. L. R. No. 269 of		,, Arfin .. .. .	323
1914) .. .. .	983	,, Hossain .. .. .	918
,, .. (26 Cr. L. J. 629)	1063, 1074	,, .. Chowdhry .. .. .	70
Girdharimal .. .. .	445	Golap Jan v. Bholanath Khettry ..	1170
Giribala Dassi v. Pran Krishto ..	1170	,, Pandey v. Boddam .. .. .	1016
Giridhari Mondul .. .. .	492	Goldthorpe .. .. .	741
,, Naik .. .. .	481, 489	Goli .. .. .	493
Girish Chunder v. Jatadhari ..	1185	Golla Hanumappa .. .. .	313, 321
Girish Myte .. .. .	498	,, Sanyasi .. .. .	668
Girjashankar Kashiram .. .. .	1144	Goluck Chandra Pal v. Kali Charan	416
Girji .. .. .	908	,, Chunder .. .. .	1080
Girsham v. Muttusawmy .. .. .	922, 923	,, Chung .. .. .	229
Girwar Narain .. .. .	913	Goman Saya .. .. .	220, 258
Girya Laxmappa .. .. .	892	Gonesh Dooley .. .. .	655, 675, 712
Gisbourn v. Hurst .. .. .	928	Genoo v. Deenbondhoo .. .. .	163
Gitabai .. .. .	737	Good (Mary) .. .. .	496
Giyam Chand .. .. .	20, 1245	Goodenough .. .. .	924
Glennie v. Glennie .. .. .	1128	Goodman v. Harvey .. .. .	867
Glyde .. .. .	910	Goolab Rasul .. .. .	1187
Gnosil .. .. .	882	Goolzar Khan .. .. .	105, 1191
Gobadur Bhooyan .. .. .	198, 676, 686	Gooroo Churn Chung .. .. .	189
Gobardhan Bhuyan .. .. .	198, 206, 207	Gooroodas Rajbunsee .. .. .	807, 808
,, Dass v. Jasoda Moni ..	1117	Gopal (23 A. W. N. 115) .. .. .	544
Goverdhone v. Habibullah .. .. .	448	,, (4 B. L. J. 107) .. .. .	1129
Gobind Chandra Seal .. .. .	426	,, (Unrep. Cr. C. 502) .. .. .	445
,, Ghose .. .. .	448	,, Barik .. .. .	432, 491
,, Chunder Roy .. .. .	106	,, Bhikaji .. .. .	400, 481
,, Singh .. .. .	1052, 1053	,, Burnawar .. .. .	1116
,, Dobey .. .. .	217	,, Chunder Sirdar .. .. .	220
,, Prasad 1011, 1012, 1016, 1018,		,, .. .. v. Foolmoni .. .. .	877
1019, 1020		,, Dhanuk .. .. .	483
Gobinda .. .. .	948	,, Kristnayya .. .. .	399
,, Mal .. .. .	1058	,, Lal Sanyal .. .. .	268
,, Pershad v. Garth .. .. .	1148	,, Naidu .. .. .	2, 147, 188, 777
Gobindu .. .. .	1132	,, Rai .. .. .	405, 411
Goburdhun Bera .. .. .	465	,, Singh (20 Cal 316) .. .. .	384
,, Pari .. .. .	209	,, .. (36 All. 6) .. .. .	791
Godha .. .. .	504	Gopala Kallaiya .. .. .	130, 777
Godi .. .. .	152, 1124	,, bin Rama .. .. .	840, 841
Godlavedu Balayya .. .. .	1076	,, Santu .. .. .	121
Goffin v. Donelly .. .. .	1165, 1166	Gopalakrishna Heggade .. .. .	1051
Gogerly .. .. .	235	Gopaldasaminatha Aiyar .. .. .	46, 407
Gogun Chunder Ghose .. .. .	1064	Gopaldasamy .. .. .	988
Gohra .. .. .	683	Gopaldasawmi Naidu (A) .. .. .	454
Gokal (P. R. No. 34 of 1879)	400, 461	Gopalia Kallaiya .. .. .	777

Gopalrao Venkatesh .. .. .1013	Green (7 C. & P. 156) .. 602, 603
"  v. Mt. Piari Bi .. 1145, 1151	"  (3 F. & F. 274) .. .. 799
Gopi Chand .. .. .538	Greene v. Dellanney 1140, 1142, 1170
"  Nath v. Mansaram .. .. 767	Greenacre .. .. .664
Gopia .. .. .379	Greening .. .. .678, 683
Gopinath Paryah .. .. .377	Gregory .. .. .879
"  Shaha .. .. .708	"  v. Vadakasi Kangani .. 23
Gora Chand Gopee .. .. 60, 65, 665	Grey .. .. .587
Gordon (21 St. Tr. 486) .. 251, 254	Griffin .. .. .655
"  (Unrep. Bom.) .. .. 398	"  v. Coleman .. .. .777
"  Trials .. .. .251, 254	Grill v. General Iron Co. etc. .. 600
Gorie Sankar .. .. .196	Grish Chunder Nundi .. .. 492
Gorle Kandungadu .. .. .946	Grove .. .. .994
Goshain .. .. .683, 704	Groves .. .. .1014
Goss .. .. .958	Gubala Ram Reddi .. .. 492
Gossain Missir .. .. .1191	Guddappa .. .. .1052
Gottumukkula Narayanraju .. 409	Guddaji Reddi v. Ganapati .. 829
Gour Benode Dutt .. .. .987	Guelder .. .. .924
"  Chand Chang .. .. .200	Guhi Jena .. .. .118
"  Chunder Das .. .. 62, 323, 668	Guj Singh .. .. .582
"  "  Polie .. .. .682	Gujjar .. .. .654
"  "  Roy .. .. .87	Gul Hassan Shah .. .. .391
Gouridas Namasudra .. .. 62, 754	Gul Muhammad .. .. .36
Gouri Narayan v. Tilbikaram .. 926	"  "  v. Akbar Ali .. 1185
Gover .. .. .551	Gulab .. .. .48, 676, 689, 704
Government v. Doolubh .. .. 312	"  Hamir .. .. .122, 125
"  v. Govinda Ballajee.. 695	"  Singh (14 A. L. J. 688) 245, 248,
Government Advocate, Bihar v.	"  "  (32 All. 116) .. .. 1199
Gopa Bandhu Das 1144, 1146, 1151	"  "  (27 Cr. L. J. 1354) .. 1001
Government Advocate, Bihar and	"  "  (26 Cr. L. J. 1233) .. 1066
Orissa v. Ganga Prasad .. .. 46	Gulabchand .. .. .1064
Government of Assam v. Sahebulla 194	Gulam Abas .. .. .110
Government of Bengal v. Sheo Gho-	"  Hoosein .. .. .304
lam Lalla .. .. .185	"  Hyder Panjabi .. .. 769
Government of Bengal v. Umesh	"  Muhammad Sharif-ud-dau-
Chandar Mitter .. .. .970	"  lah .. .. .350, 1178
Government Pleader .. .. .853	Gulbadan .. .. .213
Govind Balvant .. .. .346	Gulbad Shah .. .. .945
"  Pandurang .. .. .434	Guljania .. .. .950
"  Ramappa .. .. .1067	Gulli Sahu .. .. .1245, 1249
"  Raoji Thosur .. .. .1183	Gullie Mullick .. .. .445
"  Sahoo .. .. .450	Gullu .. .. .187
"  Venkatesh Yalgi 418, 419, 622	Gulzari Lal (2 A. W. N. 229) .. 185
Govinda (1 Bom. 342) .. .. .664	"  "  (24 All. 254) 865, 927, 933
"  Pillai .. .. .1166	"  "  (3 O. W. N. 760) 112, 358,
"  v. Thayammal .. .. .15	"  "  .. .. .1078
"  Punja .. .. .991	Guman .. .. .379
Govindappa Nayak .. .. .1171	Gumbheer .. .. .1130
Govindaraju Naicken .. .. .844	Gun Pal .. .. .532
Govindarajulu .. .. .343	Gunamony Supui .. .. 402, 492, 494
Govindaswamy Naidu .. .. .974	Gunder Singh .. .. .802
Gowardhan Das .. .. .316, 317	Gunesh Luskur .. .. .703
Grant .. .. .1158, 1159	Gunmish Dutt v. Mugneeram 1162, 1166
Great Western Ry. Co. v. Baillie .. 577	Gunesha .. .. .591, 593
Great Yarmouth .. .. .366	

Gunga Chunder v. Gour Chunder	1182
„ Singh	667
Gungammah	454
Gunjar Mohammad v. Shuruz Ali	1057
Gunna	15, 939, 951
Gunning	30
Gunpat	973
Gunwant	1064
Gunya	617
Gupta (6 L. L. J. 162)	1189
Gupta (S. C.) (1 Ran. 290)	428, 441
Gurbaksh v. Shama Singh	1116
Gurdevi	702
Gurdin	322
Gurdit Singh (P. R. No. 17 of 1889)	116
„ (P. R. No. 12 of 1872)	191
„ (P. R. No. 16 of 1883)	129
„ (P. W. R. No. 25 of 1916)	801
„ (5 Lah. 301)	1178
Gurditta Mal	986
Gurreboollah	651
Gurjoon Aheer	450
Gurlingappa Shidramappa	203
Gurram Siddugadu	995
Guru Charan Chang	190, 203
Gurumahanty Appalasamy	920
Gutali	670, 671, 757
Gutch Fisher	10
Guzzala Hanuman	864
Gyan Chunder v. Protap Chunder	492
Gyannee Ram	1056

H

H. Mansel Pleydell	653
H. P. Sandyal v. Bhaba Sundari Debi	1170
Habib Khan v. Mazharul Haque	1186, 1187
Habibulla (6 A. W. N. 25)	417, 418
„ (P. R. No. 4 of 1890)	643
Habibullah	444
Habibul Lazzak	72, 877
Habu	1108
Hadfield	607
Hadfield's case	155
Hafiz Ali	196, 206, 210
Hafizan Bibi v. Musch Suba	194
Hague	361, 470, 973, 974
Haibat Khan	485
Haidar	126
Haidar Ali	1047, 1069
„ v. Abru Nia	1165
Haigh v. Aerated Bread Co.	593
Haines (2 C. & K. 368)	716

Haines (R. & R. 451)	1026
Hajee Mahamed Ghouse Sahib	639
Haji	753
„ Baka	135, 307
„ Changal	854
„ Gulam Mahomed	773
„ Samo	248
„ Shaik Mahomed	8
„ Sher Mahomed	900
Hakik Shah	154
Haki Katsingh	427
Hakim	204, 631
Hall (3 C. & P. 409)	139, 883
„ (3 Cox 245)	862
„ (13 Cox 49)	871
„ (R. & R. 355)	1026
„ (R. & R. 463)	924, 931
„ v. Barrows	1092, 1094
„ v. Cox	629
„ McWilliam	626
Halliday	692
Halloway	200
Halodhur Poroe	597
Hamada	948
Hamayun	488
Hamid	673
Hamid Ali Bepari	850
„ v. Imtiazan	806
Hamilton	869
„ v. Bone	990
„ & Co. v. Pandorf	142
Hamirmal	579
Hammersmith, etc., Ry. v. Brand	586
Hancock	941
Handley	849
Hands	852
Haneef Fakeer	682
Hanunant Chungalrao	418
Hanmanta	40, 861
Hanmappa Rudrappa	463
Hannah Harley	757
Hansa Pathak v. Bansi Lal Das	106, 234, 863
Hanuman	676
Hapoop Mal	584
Haq Dad	193, 195
Har Dial (P. R. No. 58 of 1905)	104
„ „ (P. L. R. 144 of 1905)	865
„ Narain (17 A. L. J. 686)	1002
„ „ (22 A. L. J. 1100)	391
„ Piari	463
„ Prasad Singh	747
„ Sarup	196
Hara Kumari v. R. Savi	986
„ Mohun Das	1078

Haradhan .. .. .	1046, 1052	Harley .. .. .	757
"  Maiti .. .. .	1066	Harnam .. .. .	120, 1038
Harak Chand Marwari .. .	579	Harnam Singh (6 L. L. J. 478, ..	508
Haran Mandal .. .. .	426	"  "  (16 A. L. J. 600)	375, 925
"  Mundul .. .. .	429	"  "  (P. R. No. 21 of	
Hardeo .. .. .	804, 833	"  "  1919) ..	63, 232
"  Singh .. .. .	322	"  "  (5 Lah. 56)	849
"  "  v. Hanumandat ..	485	Harnama .. .. .	653
Hardie .. .. .	716	Harnaman .. .. .	895
Hardit Singh .. .. .	109, 762	Haro Nath Malo .. .. .	442
Hardwar Pal .. .. .	482, 490	Harriet Turner .. .. .	741
Hardwick v. Lane .. .. .	627	"  Wilson .. .. .	757
Hardy .. .. .	608	Harrington v. Victoria Graving	
Hardyal .. .. .	452	Dock Co. ... .. .	347
Harendra Kumar Ghosh ..	938	Harris (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 282)	342, 587, 622
"  Lal Roy .. .. .	389	"  (10 Cox 352) .. .. .	627
"  Narayan v. Ramjan		"  (7 C. & P. 428) .. .. .	1076
Khan .. .. .	850, 851	"  (40 All. 119) .. .. .	49, 912
"  Nath v. Jyotish Chandra	966, 967	Harrison .. .. .	556
Hargayan .. .. .	505	"  v. Bush .. .. .	1159
Hargobind v. Greaves Cotton & Co.	1103	Harun Rashid .. .. .	1078
"  Ralli Bros .. .. .	1103	Harry Jones .. .. .	920
Hargovandas .. .. .	976	Harsha Nath Chatterjee ..	248, 242
Hargrave .. .. .	172	Harsukh Rai .. .. .	359
Hari (Unrep. Cr. C. 126) ..	609	Hart .. .. .	1050
"  (Unrep. Cr. C. 215) ..	597	Hart and White .. .. .	1175
"  Bapuji .. .. .	849	Hartley .. .. .	871
"  Bhaimali .. .. .	850, 851	Harvey .. .. .	549
"  Bijal .. .. .	63, 323	Hasan .. .. .	709
"  Chand .. .. .	1065	Hasan Ali .. .. .	526
"  Charan Singh .. .. .	427, 444	"  Samad .. .. .	585
"  Dagdu .. .. .	926	Hashim .. .. .	673
"  Har .. .. .	876	Hashmat .. .. .	1129
"  Kishan .. .. .	981	Haslam .. .. .	949
"  Lakshman .. .. .	391	Hasrat Mohani .. .. .	252, 255
"  Mandle v. Jafur .. .. .	1000	Hathem Mondal .. .. .	946
"  Maniram Sonar .. .. .	550	Hatim Moonshee .. .. .	1081
"  Ramji .. .. .	946	Hau Nagji .. .. .	584
"  Singh (3 C. L. R. 49) ..	323	Haveli .. .. .	773
"  "  (P. R. No. 25 of 1894)	386	Hay (22 Cox 268) .. .. .	160
"  "  (28 All. 100) .. .. .	618	"  (26 Cr. L. J. 1217) .. .. .	934
"  "  (7 L. L. J. 576) .. .. .	306	Hayat (P. R. No. 11 of 1888)	75, 136, 715
"  "  (27 Cr. L. J. 233) ..	63	"  (5 P. L. R. 404) .. .. .	110
"  "  v. Jadu Nandan .. .. .	342	"  (P. R. No. 14 of 1904) ..	547
Haribhai Dada .. .. .	798	Haycraft v. Creasy .. .. .	1049
Harihar Singh .. .. .	62	Haydon .. .. .	871
Harilal (14 Bom. 180) ..	417	Hayes .. .. .	3
"  (Unrep. Cr. C. 433) ..	418, 420	"  v. Christian .. .. .	1168
Harinder Singh .. .. .	317	Haynes .. .. .	156, 157, 164
Harishankar Fakirbhat ..	955	Hayward .. .. .	658
"  Gangaram .. .. .	961, 963	Hazara Singh (2 Lah. 27) ..	749
Harjivan Valji .. .. .	8, 53	"  "  (27 P. L. R. 867) ..	816
Harka .. .. .	155, 156		
Harkesh .. .. .	802		

## LAW OF CRIMES.

Hazari Lal .. .. .	224	Hira Lal (P. L. R. 63 of 1918) ..	350
Hazelton .. .. .	965	" (24 O. C. 18) .. ..	418
Head .. .. .	855	" (22 Cr. L. J. 341) ..	682
Headge .. .. .	930	" Ghosh .. .. .	442
Heaton .. .. .	1118	Hira Naikin v. Radha Naikin ..	829
Hebbert v. Purches .. .. .	14	" Nand Ojha .. .. .	428
Heclar Foundry Co. v. Walker, Hunter & Co. .. .. .	1094	" Singh .. .. .	316, 358, 419
Heera Joeeta .. .. .	710	Hissamuddeen .. .. .	458
" Singh .. .. .	381	Hla Tun .. .. .	697
Heeramun Singh .. .. .	394	Hodgson (1 Leach 6) .. .. .	651
Heermun Hulwye .. .. .	976	" (D. & B. 3) .. .. .	1051
Hegarty v. Shine .. .. .	178	Hoe .. .. .	1053
Hehir .. .. .	909	Hok Chong & Co. v. Tha Ka Do	918, 920
Hemchandra Mukherjee .. .. .	498	Holbrook .. .. .	10, 1144
Hemendra Prasad .. .. .	333, 335	Hole v. Barlow .. .. .	586
Hemoruddi Mundal .. .. .	1077	Holland .. .. .	660
Henraj .. .. .	504, 980	Holland Bombay Trading Co. v. Baktar Mull .. .. .	1095, 1104
Henezie .. .. .	1035	Holloway (1 Den. Cr. C. 370) ..	845
Henkers .. .. .	803	" (3 Cox 241) .. .. .	1209
Henry Allen (9 C. & P. 31) .. .. .	839	Holmes (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 334) ..	841
" " (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 367, 1116)	367, 1116	" (3 C. & K. 360) .. .. .	342
" Coslet .. .. .	862	" (Dears Cr. C. 207) .. .. .	587
" Hodgson .. .. .	1051	" (22 L. J. M. C. 122) .. .. .	622
" Hughes .. .. .	871	Hoosein Buksh .. .. .	585
" Hunt .. .. .	280	Hopkins .. .. .	807
" Martin .. .. .	961	Hopley (11 Cr. App. R. 248) ..	1050
" Phillips .. .. .	153	Hopley (2 F. & F. 202) .. .. .	655
" Redman .. .. .	876	Hopper .. .. .	1194
" Williams .. .. .	960	Horase Chapman .. .. .	961
Hensler .. .. .	959, 1210	Horatio Cracknell .. .. .	875
Henson .. .. .	589	Hori Lal .. .. .	923
Hermann .. .. .	545	Hormusji Nowroji Lord .. .. .	601
Herrman Marcus .. .. .	1050	Hossein Beg .. .. .	608, 609
Hewitt .. .. .	740	Hossein Buksh .. .. .	316
Hibbert .. .. .	799, 803	" Manjee .. .. .	375
Hicklin .. .. .	1154, 1198	Hossenee Sheikh v. Rajkrishna	856
Hickman .. .. .	692	Hotchin v. Hindmarsh .. .. .	595
Hicks v. Faulkner .. .. .	486	Hough .. .. .	1077
Hidayata .. .. .	903	Howana .. .. .	773
Higley .. .. .	740	Howard .. .. .	1143
Hill (18 L. J. M. C. 199) .. .. .	943	" v. Mull .. .. .	1152
" (8 C. & P. 274) .. .. .	1072	Howell .. .. .	234, 651
Hilton .. .. .	716	Howka Ramalakshmi .. .. .	801
Himayat Ali .. .. .	407	Hriday Mondal v. Jagananda Das.	107, 109
Hinde v. Baudry .. .. .	1166, 1170	Hub Ali .. .. .	1119
Hindle v. Britwistle .. .. .	612	Hube .. .. .	637
Hindmarsh .. .. .	700	Hughes (1 Mood. 370) .. .. .	871
Hingan Khan .. .. .	399	" (3 Cox 447) .. .. .	739
Hira .. .. .	191, 198	" (4 Q. B. D. 614) .. .. .	431
Hira Lal (3 A. W. N. 222) .. .. .	375	" (9 C. & P. 752) .. .. .	839
" (10 A. W. N. 1) .. .. .	378	" (14 All. 25) .. .. .	816
" (P. R. 19 of 1908) .. .. .	924, 934	Hukam Chand .. .. .	1246
" (13 O. C. 243) .. .. .	899		

## TABLE OF CASES.

iv

Hukam Singh (P. R. No. 28 of 1866) .. .. .	484	Ilahia .. .. .	895
" " (6 L. L. J. 481) .. .. .	507	Ilahi Bakhsh .. .. .	1104
Hukam Singh .. .. .	378	Imam Ali .. .. .	631
Hull .. .. .	716	" Bakhsh .. .. .	36
Hunooman Lal .. .. .	485, 489	" Din (P. R. No. 2 of 1891) .. .. .	523
Hunt .. .. .	280	" (P. L. R. No. 39 of 1902) .. .. .	937
" v. Williams .. .. .	627	" (3 L. L. J. 245) .. .. .	322
Hunter .. .. .	1126, 1128, 1129	" (6 L. L. J. 525) .. .. .	204
Huntingtower v. Gardiner .. .. .	11	Imam Din v. Niamat Ullah .. .. .	442
Hurdut Surma .. .. .	465, 511, 514	Imambandi v. Haji Motasuddi .. .. .	1120
Hurgobind .. .. .	316	Imamdi Bhooya .. .. .	215, 224
Huri Giree .. .. .	680, 682	Imamuddin .. .. .	1040
Huris Chundra Das v. Bolai Audi-caree .. .. .	850	Imdad Khan .. .. .	930
Hurish Chunder Bose .. .. .	1067	Intiazan .. .. .	1123
Hurjee Mull v. Imam Ali .. .. .	1054, 1214	Ina Sheikh .. .. .	864, 946
Hurmukh Rai .. .. .	1069	Incha Ram .. .. .	400
Hurnarain .. .. .	116	Indar .. .. .	68
Hurnath Roy .. .. .	339	" Singh (24 Cr. L. J. 587) .. .. .	948
Hurpaul .. .. .	118, 121	" " (26 Cr. L. J. 598) .. .. .	747
Hurree Mohun Mythee .. .. .	770, 838	" " (8 L. L. J. 406) .. .. .	898
Hurri Kishen Das .. .. .	540	" " (48 All. 258) .. .. .	908
Hursee v. Dinobundo .. .. .	2	" " v. Thakar Singh .. .. .	1134
Hurynath Chowdry .. .. .	381	Indarman .. .. .	618, 619
Husain Bakhsh (25 All. 261) .. .. .	510	Inderjit .. .. .	303
" " (29 All. 569) .. .. .	330, 331	Inder Sain .. .. .	321
" valad Tajbhai .. .. .	403	Indra Nath Bannerjee .. .. .	584
Huseinally Niazally .. .. .	1249, 1250	" Banerjee v. E. G. Rooke .. .. .	347
Hushrut Sheikh .. .. .	872, 883	Ingle .. .. .	810
Hussain Beg .. .. .	385	Inhabitants of Hodnett .. .. .	11
" Buksh .. .. .	865	" " Mahalingapore v. Anderson .. .. .	140
" " Mian .. .. .	109	<i>In re</i> Abdul Hasan .. .. .	37
Hussainuddy .. .. .	200, 207	" Ameer Khan .. .. .	141
Huseinally Niazally .. .. .	1249, 1250	" Amrita Bazar Patrika (17 C. W. N. 1253) .. .. .	37
Hussun .. .. .	682	" Banks .. .. .	37
Hussun Ali .. .. .	36	" Kali Churn Mookerjee .. .. .	187
Hutchinson .. .. .	131, 712	" Mandru Gadaba .. .. .	168
Hyams .. .. .	1026	" Marimuthu .. .. .	154
Hyderally .. .. .	995	" Mew .. .. .	14
	I	" Sengodai Vannan .. .. .	161
Ibrahim (P. R. No. 7 of 1894) .. .. .	17, 33	Instan .. .. .	668
" .. .. .	115, 822	Intru Souza .. .. .	713
" (P. R. No. 7 of 1897) .. .. .	116	Ippili Magath .. .. .	412
" (28 Cr. L. J. 256) .. .. .	842	Ion (2 Den. Cr. C. 475) .. .. .	551
" (42 C. L. J. 496) .. .. .	885	" (6 Cox 1) .. .. .	1076
Idu .. .. .	813	Irad Ally .. .. .	402, 492
" Beg .. .. .	656, 667, 706, 709, 710	Irapa .. .. .	166
" .. .. .	711, 712, 747	Irbasappa .. .. .	430
" Jolaha .. .. .	57, 1072	Irowa .. .. .	667
" Mandal .. .. .	195	Isa v. Ranon .. .. .	1132
" v. Amiran .. .. .	806	Isab Mandal .. .. .	450
Ijjatulla Kazi .. .. .	962	Isah Mahomed .. .. .	1135
Ikram-ud-din .. .. .	885		

Isarising .. .. .	950	Jafar Ali .. .. .	939
Ishan Chandra Chandra ..	864, 945	Jaffar Fadu .. .. .	1151, 1161
„ Muchi .. .. .	945	Jaffer Haji .. .. .	8
Ishar Das (P. W. R. Cr. 18 of 1908)	957	Jaffir .. .. .	1040, 1041
„ (P. R. No. 10 of 1908) ..	1178	„ Naik .. .. .	925
„ (P. R. No. 36 of 1912) ..	902	Jagan Dubey .. .. .	1020
„ (6 Lah. 50) .. .. .	1073, 1074	„ Nath (15 Cr. L. J. 630) ..	799
„ Singh .. .. .	119	„ „ (9 L. L. J. 193) ..	1069
Ishree Persaud .. .. .	869, 1036	Jagannadha Rao v. Kamaraju	799, 804
Ishri .. .. .	1035		805
Ishtiaq Ahmed .. .. .	927, 938	Jagannath Bhikaji .. .. .	1001
Ishur Chander Kurmokal v. Seetal		Jagannatham .. .. .	994
„ Das Mitter .. .. .	1018	Jagannath Mandhata .. .. .	195, 312, 792
„ Chunder v. Seetal Das ..	1018	„ Singh .. .. .	422
Ishwar Chandra Ghoshal ..	383	Jagat Chandra v. Rakhai Chandra	857
„ „ Jogee .. .. .	110, 822	„ „ v. Lal Chand Das ..	351
Ismail (8 B. L. T. 82) .. ..	460	„ Ram .. .. .	446
„ (27 P. L. R. 635) .. ..	849	„ Singh .. .. .	689
„ (6 Lah. 463) .. .. .	208, 1021	Jagdeo Parshad .. .. .	1078
„ (15 Cr. L. J. 603) .. ..	401	Jageshar .. .. .	142, 747
„ (11 S. L. R. 79) .. ..	658	Jageshar Rai .. .. .	196
„ Khan .. .. .	1040	Jageshur Pershad .. .. .	1061
„ Panju .. .. .	1068	Jaggu .. .. .	652
„ Rustomkhan .. .. .	826	„ v. Pala .. .. .	493
Ismal <i>valad</i> Fataru .. .. .	427	Jaglia Raysing .. .. .	522
Isree Panday .. .. .	813, 821	Jagmohan .. .. .	488
Isser Chunder v. Peari Mohun	916	Jagobundhoo Karmakar ..	489, 492
Issup .. .. .	945	Jagpat Koeri .. .. .	792
Issur Chunder Mundle v. Rohim		Jaha Bux .. .. .	1077
„ Sheik .. .. .	996	Jahana .. .. .	746, 973
Istlingappa Shivappa .. ..	709, 715	Jahangir .. .. .	440
Iau Sheikh .. .. .	817	Jahangira .. .. .	901
Isub Musa .. .. .	48	Jahiruddin .. .. .	302, 321
Isuri Prasad v. Umrao Singh	1140, 1169	Jai Debi .. .. .	1143
Iswar Chunder Guho .. .. .	425, 450	„ Dyal .. .. .	786
Iswari Prasad .. .. .	355	„ Jai Ram .. .. .	432, 434
Itwaree Dome .. .. .	887	„ Ram .. .. .	785
Iyer v. Mudaliar .. .. .	1169	Jaichand Mundle .. .. .	698
Iyyemperumal Naiken .. ..	404	Jaikishan Das v. Sher Singh	1141, 1142
Izod .. .. .	668	Jaikrishna .. .. .	1185, 1186
		Jailal Rant .. .. .	62
		Jaili Bhavin .. .. .	829
		Jaimal .. .. .	1205, 1210
J. M. .. .. .	168	„ Bhagat .. .. .	1249
J. M. Dunbar v. Holland Bombay		„ Shraavan .. .. .	538
„ Trading Co. .. .. .	1093	„ Singh .. .. .	810
J. R. Das .. .. .	380, 381	Jainath .. .. .	189
J. Roy Chowdhury .. .. .	725	Jaipal .. .. .	191
Jackson (I C. & K. 384) ..	924	„ Bhagat .. .. .	1247, 1248
„ (17 Cox 104) .. .. .	1212	„ Gir v. H. Dharmapalla ..	636
Jacobs .. .. .	844	„ Kunbi .. .. .	201
Jadav Mahton .. .. .	1036	Jaira .. .. .	865
Jaddoonath Dutt .. .. .	446	Jairam Sahu .. .. .	790
Jadu Nandan Singh .. .. .	490, 491	Jairā Mahton .. .. .	191, 196, 304, 313
Jadunandan Prasad .. .. .	950	„ Singh .. .. .	33
Jafar .. .. .	682, 765		



Jaladu .. .. .	178, 807	Jane George .. .. .	739
Jama .. .. .	712	„ May .. .. .	740
Jamal-ud-din v. Muhammad Ismail	493	„ Perry .. .. .	741
Jamaludin .. .. .	654	„ Robson .. .. .	920
Jambulinga Chetty .. .. .	1018	Jang Bahadur .. .. .	993
Jamdad .. .. .	116	Jangama Pattan .. .. .	379
James (1 C. & K. 530) .. .. .	787	Jangelal v. Dewajee Patel .. .. .	1158
„ (8 C. & P. 131) .. .. .	994	Jangu v. Ahmed Ullah .. .. .	637
„ (7 C. & P. 553) .. .. .	1051	Jani Hira .. .. .	981
„ Crawshaw .. .. .	629	Jangi Singh .. .. .	1014
„ Bolton .. .. .	426	Janki Prasad .. .. .	195, 407, 791
„ Curley .. .. .	650, 651	Janki Rai .. .. .	460
„ Ellor .. .. .	678	Jannalagadda Venkatarayudu .. .. .	399
„ Fletcher .. .. .	982	Jarha Chamar v. Surit Ram .. .. .	211
„ Gardner .. .. .	874, 879	Jarvis (2 M. & Rob. 43) .. .. .	496
„ Hall .. .. .	871	„ (20 Cox 249) .. .. .	800
„ Hargrave .. .. .	172	Jasauli .. .. .	815
„ Hopkins .. .. .	807	Jesha Bewa .. .. .	696
„ Ingle .. .. .	810	Jasimaddin v. Ichohak .. .. .	1133
„ Jarvis .. .. .	800	Jasoda Nand .. .. .	417
„ Langmead .. .. .	946	Jassu Ram .. .. .	1063
„ Lapier .. .. .	884	Jasuram Marwari .. .. .	197
„ Lloyd .. .. .	839	Jaswant .. .. .	378
„ Mackintosh .. .. .	1047	„ Rai .. .. .	333, 334
„ Orris .. .. .	944	„ Singh (1 Lah. C. 429) .. .. .	407
„ Robertson .. .. .	876	„ Singh (P. W. R. No. 8 of 1918) .. .. .	1136
„ Scudder .. .. .	731	Jatra Shekh v. Reazat Shekh	1134, 1135
„ Sullivan .. .. .	716	Jatto .. .. .	409
„ Thompson .. .. .	863	Jawahir Thakur .. .. .	58, 1068
„ Tite .. .. .	871	Jawala .. .. .	1047
„ Walsh .. .. .	862	Jawala Ram .. .. .	1055
„ Webb .. .. .	622	Jayakrishna Samanta .. .. .	185
„ Wedge .. .. .	840	Jaykishen Das v. Sher Singh.	1141, 1142
„ v. Jones .. .. .	592	Jaykrishna .. .. .	1186
Jameson .. .. .	33, 282, 283	Jeans .. .. .	998, 1015
Jamiruddi Biswas .. .. .	62	Jeenut Bibee .. .. .	1013
Jamna .. .. .	713	Jeetoo Chowdhry .. .. .	225
Jamna Devi v. Mulraj .. .. .	1117	Jeeva Antha .. .. .	162
Jannadas v. Damodardas .. .. .	14	Jeevanjee .. .. .	8
Jamni .. .. .	402	Jeevun v. Boodha .. .. .	869
Jamoonaa .. .. .	485	Jehan Buksh .. .. .	94, 789
Jamsetji .. .. .	925	„ Mullick .. .. .	126
Jamsheer Sirdar .. .. .	187	Jehangir v. Secretary of State .. .. .	140
Jamura .. .. .	943	„ Cama .. .. .	346
Jamurha .. .. .	114	„ D. Davar .. .. .	599
Jan Mahomed (1 W. R. 49) .. .. .	234	Jehangira .. .. .	901
„ „ (10 Cal. 584) .. .. .	53, 58	Jellyman .. .. .	843
„ „ .. .. .	1068, 1076	Jeolall .. .. .	197
„ „ (4 Bom. L. R. 435) .. .. .	1131	Jeoli .. .. .	695
„ Muhammad v. Narain Das .. .. .	632	Jcomi .. .. .	738
„ „ Husen .. .. .	480, 490	Jeremiah James .. .. .	787
Janaki Nath v. Jnansudra .. .. .	419	Jeremiah v. Vas .. .. .	1175
Janardhan Damodar Dikshit	1143, 1151	Jessop (7 Cox 399) .. .. .	959
Jane Brawn .. .. .	1116	„ (16 Cox 204) .. .. .	728
„ Clark .. .. .	587		

Jetha Nathoo ..	801, 802, 822	Jogobundhoo Karmakar ..	492
Jethalal Harlochand ..	950	Johan Subarna ..	977
Jethmal Narayan ..	698	John ..	545
Jhakri Chamar ..	61, 205, 698	„ Allen ..	141
Jhamman ..	747	„ Ardley ..	969
Jhaman Lal ..	120, 855	„ Bingley ..	67, 234, 1062
Jhanda Singh ..	975	„ Birkett ..	1076
Jhandu (P. R. No. 27 of 1886) ..	908, 910	„ Bruce ..	26
„ (6 L. L. J. 268) ..	707, 746, 747	„ Burrow ..	167
Jhantah Noshyo ..	842	„ Burton ..	871
Jharu Sheik ..	1025	„ Cox ..	839
Jhoomuck Chamar ..	119	„ Curgerwen ..	1118
Jhubboo Mahton ..	323	„ Dixon ..	10, 591
Jhugroo ..	241, 887	„ Francis ..	1060
Jhulan Sain ..	639	„ Hall ..	924, 931
Jhumuk Noniah v. Shadasahib Roy ..	1020	„ Harper and Co. v. Wright, Butler and Co. ..	1094
Jhurrup ..	821	„ Hart (Minter) ..	1050
Jiba (Bai) ..	655	„ Hartley ..	871
Jibhai Vaja ..	425, 434	„ Jones ..	716
Jijibhai Govind ..	483, 493	„ King ..	505
Jiman ..	116	„ Lewis ..	25, 27
Jina Ranchhod v. Jodha Ghella ..	586	„ Long (4 C. & P. 398) ..	174
Jit Mal ..	1129	„ „ (4 C. & P. 423) ..	174
„ Singh ..	538	„ Mutters ..	863
Jita ..	116	„ Newton ..	1120
Jitan ..	606	„ Nichol ..	794
Jiva ..	745	„ Norman ..	922
Jivan Raut ..	318	„ Pascoe ..	505
Jiwa Ram ..	185	„ Reed ..	139
Jiwan ..	1075	„ Scott ..	184
„ Das ..	721, 1197, 1211	„ Scully ..	198
„ Singh (6 L. L. J. 377) ..	268	„ Shukard ..	1076
„ „ (P. R. No. 17 of 1908) ..	1017	„ Smidt v. Reddaway ..	1094
Jiwanand ..	1061, 1062	„ Smith (8 Cox 32) ..	1047
Joan Bleasdale ..	224	„ „ (27 L. J. M. C. 225) ..	56
Jobania ..	889	„ Taylor ..	869
Jobar ..	868	„ Thomas ..	167, 679, 688
Jodha Singh ..	856	„ Tinkler ..	801
Joenuallah Bepari ..	947	„ Welsh ..	545
Jogabathudu ..	410	„ Wiley ..	942
Jogali Bhaigo ..	233	„ Williamson ..	175
Jogayya ..	1186	„ Wright ..	163
Jogeen Pullee v. Nobo Pullee ..	111	Johnstone v. Ewing ..	1094
Jogendra Chunder Bose ..	269, 273, 277	Johri ..	526, 529, 945
„ Lal Mukerjee v. Bahu Ballabh ..	492	Jokhu ..	617
„ Narayan Majumdar v. Syama Charan ..	540	Jonathan Dade ..	1062
„ Nath Ghose ..	442	Jones (C. & M. 615) ..	1119
„ v. Hiralal ..	533, 792	„ (11 Cox 358) ..	712, 1122
„ „ Mukerjee ..	193, 195, 411, 492	„ (11 Cox 544) ..	602
Jogeshur Badgee ..	864, 951	„ (12 Cox 628) ..	716
Jogjiban Ghose ..	217	„ (11 Q. B. D. 118) ..	1119
Jogidas Babu ..	1068	„ (1898, 1 Q. B. 119) ..	965
		„ (72 J. P. 215) ..	678
		„ (28 C. W. N. 831) ..	922

Jones (27 Cr. L. J. 916) ..	794, 1214	Juggut Chunder Dutt ..	394
" <i>v.</i> Fay ..	175	Juglal ..	110
" <i>v.</i> Gordon ..	74	Jugo Mohun Malo ..	155
Joomnee ..	947	Jugut Mohini Dasee ..	224, 489
Jordan ..	153, 836, 839	Jukni ..	1117
Josef Casorati ..	186, 198, 205	Jumman ..	980
Joseph ..	56, 1069, 1073	Jumo ..	943
" <i>alias</i> Thavasi ..	565	Jumo Allarakhio ..	222
"  Dawson ..	31	Jungle Lall ..	511, 513
"  Hadfield ..	607	Jurakhan Singh ..	1020
"  Handley ..	849	Jwala ..	947
"  Holland ..	660	Jyotish Chundra Mukerjee ..	1661
"  Lines ..	838		
"  Meriam ..	87, 1215	K	
"  Merian ..	842	K. Chappu Menon ..	540
"  Owen ..	235	K. Gopala Kristnayya ..	399
"  Senior ..	712	K. Narayanan Nair ..	444
"  Webb ..	174, 712	Kabil Cazee ..	323
Joshua Mathews ..	994	Kabiruddin ..	196, 304
Jotee Ghorace ..	758	Kabul Pattur ..	731
Jotharam Davay ..	1035	Kachria ..	704
Joti Babu ..	995	Kadar Ravuttan ..	471
"  Prasad ..	413	Kadarbhai ..	408
Jowahir Pattak <i>v.</i> Parbhoo Ahir ..	1184	Kader Nasyer Shah ..	156, 157
"  Shah <i>v.</i> Gridharee Chowdury ..	773	"  Sundar ..	898, 899, 900
"  Singh (P. R. No. 16 of 1894) ..	437	Kadhu Singh ..	191
"  "  (P. R. No. 33 of 1894) ..	651	Kadir Bakhsh ..	682, 938
"  "  (P. W. R. No. 3 of 1914) ..	118	"  Bux ..	961
Jowala ..	1041	"  Meerah ..	443
Jowaya ..	946	Kadrutulla ..	308
Joy Chandra Sarkar 268, 269, 277, 333, 334		Kahanji ..	330, 331, 332
Joygopal ..	757	Kaikhuro Cursedji ..	991
Joy Kurn Singh <i>v.</i> Man Puttuck ..	975	Kailas Chandra Das ..	1067, 1068
Joynarain Patro ..	467, 500	"  "  Pal ..	977
Joynath Mundul <i>v.</i> Jamal Sheikh ..	582	Kailash Ghouse <i>v.</i> Jugal Lohar ..	1020
Joyah Mohun Chunder ..	105	Kairthadi Anaatha Bhattar ..	1004
Joynt <i>v.</i> Cycle Trading Co. ..	1153	Kaka ..	859
Juala Prasad ..	933	Kaka Singh ..	955
Judah ..	857	Kakumara Anjaneyalu ..	1158
Judagi Raut ..	791	Kakde ..	1152
Judoo Mussulmanee ..	1115	Kaku ..	712
Jugal Das Dalal ..	585, 606, 607	Kala ..	532
"  Kishore ..	402, 481	"  Khan ..	402
"  Narain Singh ..	1004	"  Ran ..	1030
Jugdow Sinha ..	915, 919	"  Singh ..	496, 699
Juggeshwar Dass <i>v.</i> Koylash Chunder Chatterjee ..	774, 990	Kalachand Gope ..	733
Juggun Lall ..	435, 1065	Kaladgi Magistrate's Return ..	1242
Juggurnath Singh ..	870	Kalai <i>v.</i> Kalu Chowkidar ..	529, 534
Juggut Chander <i>v.</i> Kashi Chunder ..	429, 430	Kalaya ..	1002
		Kalee Beparee ..	313
		"  Modock ..	970
		"  Mundle ..	190
		Kaleechurn Serishtadar ..	346
		Kaleek ..	961

Kali Churn Gangooly .. .. .	220	Kampai Gowda .. .. .	130
„ „ Mookerjee, <i>In re</i> .. .. .	187	Kampta Prasad .. .. .	355
„ „ Das Basu .. .. .	248	Kamr-ud-din .. .. .	713
„ „ „ Raha v. Deodhari Mistri .. .. .	773	Kanai Das Bairagi v. Radha Shyam	
„ „ Din .. .. .	1075	Basack .. .. .	1094, 1103
„ „ Nath v. Gobinda .. .. .	1165, 1170	Kanai Lal Gowala .. .. .	136, 773
„ „ „ Roy .. .. .	281	Kanchan Mola .. .. .	111
„ „ Prasanna Kabyabisharad .. .. .	1175	Kandamuru Annappa .. .. .	545, 555
„ „ Prosonna Ghose .. .. .	413	Kandan .. .. .	136
Kalia Amra .. .. .	525, 526	Kandasami Aiyar .. .. .	936, 1089
Kalian .. .. .	525	„ Thevan .. .. .	106g
„ „ Singh .. .. .	417, 432	Kandaswami Goundan .. .. .	791
Kalichurn Dass .. .. .	708	„ „ Mudaliar .. .. .	588, 589
„ „ „ Lahoree .. .. .	449	Kandhaia .. .. .	70, 526, 529, 531
Kalidas Raha .. .. .	773	Kandhaiya Lal .. .. .	425
Kalidas Rewadas .. .. .	1064	Kandipuri Lakshmanna .. .. .	465
Kaliji .. .. .	191	Kane .. .. .	934
Kalika Misser .. .. .	702	Kangalee Muduk .. .. .	577
Kalinath Nag Chowdhry .. .. .	1027	Kangla .. .. .	653, 1017, 1037
Kalil Munda .. .. .	217	Kanhai (14 Cr. L. J. 609) .. .. .	62
Kalio Kerio .. .. .	882, 883	„ (35 All. 329) .. .. .	676
Kalipuddo Poramanick .. .. .	983	„ „ Shahu .. .. .	189
Kalisankar Sandyal .. .. .	110, 528	Kanhaiya Lal v. Bhagwan Das .. .. .	1077
Kaliyani .. .. .	655	Kanhaya Lal .. .. .	612
Kalka Prasad .. .. .	1090	Kanji Shivagi .. .. .	971
Kallachand Moitree .. .. .	45, 522	Kannammal .. .. .	829, 833
Kallappa Naickan v. Palani Amm-		Kanniappa Naicker .. .. .	945, 954
all .. .. .	1001	Kanshi (28 P. L. R. 99) .. .. .	599, 602
Kallu (3 All. 60) .. .. .	518	„ (8 L. L. J. 188) .. .. .	690
„ (4 L. L. J. 448) .. .. .	528	„ „ Ram .. .. .	841
„ (5 All. 233) .. .. .	1120, 1129, 1134	Kanto Ram v. Gobardhan .. .. .	434
„ (22 Cr. L. J. 741) .. .. .	686	Kapalavaya Saraya .. .. .	57
„ (18 Cr. L. J. 456) .. .. .	890	Kapil Mandal v. Rabbani Sheikh .. .. .	316
„ v. Sital .. .. .	1167	Kaptan v. Smith .. .. .	750, 789
Kally Churn Gangooly .. .. .	445	Karachi Mun. v. Bhojraj .. .. .	960, 970
„ „ „ Potal .. .. .	1129	Karaka Nachiar .. .. .	886
„ „ „ Doss Mitter .. .. .	1144	Karali Prasad Garu .. .. .	1035, 1036
Kalu Kaan .. .. .	660	Karamatullah .. .. .	404
Kalya bin Fakir .. .. .	376	Karam Ali .. .. .	212
Kalyan Singh .. .. .	1199	„ „ Singh .. .. .	687
Kalya Nava Patil .. .. .	470, 471	Karan Singh .. .. .	801, 802
Kalyanji v. Ram Deen Lala .. .. .	456	Karaturi Nagamma .. .. .	772
Kanakshi Achari v. Appavu Pillai .. .. .	624	Kareem Bux .. .. .	911
Kamal .. .. .	696	Kari Sing .. .. .	10, 12
Kamal Fukeer .. .. .	890, 903	Kari Singh .. .. .	1170, 1171
Kamalakshi v. Ramasami .. .. .	833	Karigowda .. .. .	483, 485, 1165
Kamaraju .. .. .	1021	Karim Baksh (P. R. 12 of 1905) .. .. .	485
Kamatchinatha Pillai .. .. .	1061, 1070, 1076	„ „ (P. W. R. Cr. 31 of	
Kamatchinathan Chetty .. .. .	442, 446	1918) .. .. .	1118, 1119
Kamdar Ali Serang .. .. .	603	„ „ (25 Cr. L. J. 319) .. .. .	892
Kamia Pat .. .. .	858	„ „ v. Habibulla .. .. .	920
Kaminee Dossee .. .. .	753	„ „ Buksh (14 Cal. 633) .. .. .	487
Kamla Prasad .. .. .	583	„ „ (17 Cal. 574) .. .. .	483, 484, 487
Kammari Kanappa .. .. .	668	„ „ Dad .. .. .	1074
Kammu .. .. .	801, 826	„ „ Khan .. .. .	698

Karimdad .. .. .	492	Keamuddi Karikar .. .. .	106
Karim-ud-din .. .. .	929, 931	Kedar .. .. .	676
Karm .. .. .	654	Kedar Nath Chatterjee .. .. .	53
Karm Din .. .. .	357	Kadernath Chakravarti .. .. .	977
Karmun .. .. .	898	„ Das v. Mohesh Chunder	448
Karri Mangadu .. .. .	914	Keegan .. .. .	714, 742
Karsan Babu .. .. .	855	Keht Singh .. .. .	504
Karsanlal Danatran .. .. .	381	Keifa Singh .. .. .	87, 282
Katar Singh .. .. .	442	Keilasum Putter .. .. .	435, 437
Kartick Chunder Holdar .. .. .	429, 448	Kellie .. .. .	927
Kartikeswar Roy v. Bansidhur .. .. .	851	Kelly (2 C. & K. 379) .. .. .	236
Karuman .. .. .	412	„ (2 C. & K. 814) .. .. .	682
Karuna Baistobi .. .. .	828, 833, 834	„ (P. R. No. 11 of 1897) .. .. .	750
Karuppa Gounden .. .. .	882	„ (R. & R. 421) .. .. .	234
„ Muppen .. .. .	555	Kenaram Bousee .. .. .	1037
Karuppana Mudali .. .. .	381	Kendra Kumar .. .. .	905
Karuppannan .. .. .	500	Kendrick v. Hopkins .. .. .	167
Karuppanna Pillai .. .. .	974	Kennedy v. Broun .. .. .	1163
Karu Singh .. .. .	1162, 1171	Kenuy .. .. .	863, 944
Kasai .. .. .	740	Kerr .. .. .	912
Kasayi Ahmed .. .. .	585	Kersey .. .. .	701
Kasem Ali (47 Cal. 154) .. .. .	902, 903	Keru .. .. .	993, 994
„ „ (45 C. L. J. 294) .. .. .	216	Kesar .. .. .	11, 804, 805
Kashee Nath Chungo .. .. .	110	„ Din .. .. .	671
Kashi Nath Ghose v. Dinobundhoo	996	„ Singh .. .. .	680, 689
„ „ Naek .. .. .	57, 185, 228	Keshab Chandra v. Nityanund	923, 931
„ „ .. .. .	1062, 1067	Keshav Govind .. .. .	310, 328
„ Ram .. .. .	379, 380, 482	„ Hargovan v. Bai Gandi .. .. .	1117
„ Shukul .. .. .	448	„ Krishna .. .. .	865
Kashia Antoo .. .. .	121, 236	Keshavlal Jekrishna .. .. .	1019
Kashichunder Doss .. .. .	419	Kesho Ram .. .. .	922, 932
Kashinath Bachaji Bagul .. .. .	158	Keshori Lal .. .. .	411
„ Bagaji Sali .. .. .	938	Keshub Mohajan .. .. .	2
„ Bhaushet .. .. .	868, 869	Keshwar Lal Shaha v. Girish Cun-	
„ Dinkar .. .. .	463	der Dutt .. .. .	64, 234
„ Mahadev .. .. .	967	Kesree .. .. .	241, 384
„ Vithal v. Daji Govind .. .. .	540	Ketabdi Mundul .. .. .	600, 653, 709, 715
Kashiraj Martand .. .. .	854	Kew .. .. .	602
Kashua .. .. .	701	Kewal v. Tufail Ahmad .. .. .	1020
Kasim .. .. .	855, 864	Kewul Dosad .. .. .	689
„ Ali .. .. .	118	Kewula Nandgir .. .. .	1148
„ Khan .. .. .	427, 432	Keyn or Franconia case .. .. .	15, 32
Kasiya Pillai .. .. .	611	Khadam .. .. .	794, 839
Kassemoddeen .. .. .	682	„ Ali .. .. .	348, 350
Kassim Isab Sab .. .. .	134	Khader Moidin .. .. .	606
Kassimuddin .. .. .	37	Khadim Hussain (5 Lah. 392) .. .. .	551
Kastya Rama .. .. .	16, 997	„ „ (7 Lah. 488) .. .. .	680, 683
Kasya bin Ravji .. .. .	185	„ Sheikh .. .. .	220
Katakam Narasingadu .. .. .	1031	Khagendra Nath Chowdhuri	248, 249
Katay Kisan .. .. .	166	Khair Mahomed .. .. .	1195
Kathaperumal .. .. .	22	Khairati .. .. .	845
Katta Prakasam .. .. .	398	Khairo (P. R. 33 of 1872)	736, 737
Katwarurai .. .. .	105	„ (18 S. L. R. 221) .. .. .	764
Kay .. .. .	1115, 1121	Khaja Mahomed Hamin .. .. .	639, 1013
Kazi Zeamuddin Ahmed .. .. .	336, 337		

Khajah Noorul Hoossein v. Fabre-Tonnerre .. .. .	220, 312	Khushala .. .. .	826, 830
Khalak .. .. .	122, 126	Khushali .. .. .	543, 555, 971
Khamani .. .. .	1161	Khushdil .. .. .	119
Khamiso .. .. .	322	Khushi Ram .. .. .	944, 988
Khan Bahadur .. .. .	488	Khwaja Hassan .. .. .	898
"  Muhammad (P. R. No. 11 of 1887) .. .. .	114	Kiamuddi Karikar .. .. .	107
"  "  (P. R. No. 17 of 1904) .. .. .	121	Kikabhai Parbhudas .. .. .	1176, 1179
Khanderao .. .. .	908	Kilikyataru Bomma .. .. .	182
"  Yeshwant .. .. .	490	Kimber v. Press Association .. .. .	1154
Khandoji bin Tanaji .. .. .	417, 432	Kina Karmakar v. Preo Nath Dutt	493
Khandu .. .. .	1038	King .. .. .	505
" <i>valad</i> Bhavani .. .. .	656	K. E. v. Ayya Annasamy .. .. .	191
"  Vishnu Sathe 228, 235, 241		Kinloch's case .. .. .	154
Khandusingh 52, 1048, 1057, 1075		Kipps .. .. .	799
Khanjan .. .. .	1008	Kirat Singh .. .. .	974
Khanoon Ram .. .. .	1030	Kirka Singh .. .. .	185
Khanu .. .. .	843, 844	Kirkham .. .. .	688
"  Kori .. .. .	524, 533	Kirkwood .. .. .	1062
Khark Sing .. .. .	1127	Kirpa Ram .. .. .	1171
Khashal .. .. .	477	"  Singh .. .. .	185, 643
Khatabai .. .. .	863	Kirpal Singh (9 All. 523) .. .. .	15, 951
Khedun Misser .. .. .	675	"  "  (2 Lah. C. 19) .. .. .	240
Khelawan .. .. .	695	"  "  v. Hukum Singh .. .. .	1169
Khem .. .. .	443	Kisan Babu .. .. .	380
Khema .. .. .	713	Kishanchand .. .. .	247, 248
Khemeer Sing .. .. .	306	Kishan Lal .. .. .	348
Kherode Chandra Roy .. .. .	619	Kishen Kour .. .. .	32
"  Chunder Mozumdar 455, 1078		"  Lal .. .. .	187, 193, 764
Khetramani Dasi .. .. .	833	"  Pershad .. .. .	1077
Khetter Natha Dutt v. Indro Jalia	849	"  Singh .. .. .	839, 1204
Khidir Bux .. .. .	312, 410	"  Soonder Bhuttacharjee .. .. .	82
Khirode Kumar .. .. .	927	Kishori Lal Chatterjee .. .. .	957, 964
Khitish Chandra Deb Roy .. .. .	924	Kissoree Pater .. .. .	886
Khoab Lall .. .. .	447	Kisto Soonder Deb 1079, 1080, 1081	
Khoda Bux v. Bakeya Mundari .. .. .	958		1082
"  Jagta .. .. .	605	Klawa .. .. .	94
"  Uma .. .. .	1245	Klier v. Ahuja .. .. .	1092
Khodabux Fukeer .. .. .	724, 738	Knight (1 Lewin 168) .. .. .	716
Khogayi .. .. .	680	"  (1 Cr. App. R. 185) .. .. .	851
Khona .. .. .	942, 953	"  v. Bowers .. .. .	596
Khota Ram .. .. .	378, 379	Ko Set Shwin .. .. .	916
Khubi .. .. .	656, 724	Kohmi .. .. .	1021, 1210
Khuda Baksh .. .. .	804, 1033	Koilash Chandra Chakraburty .. .. .	1035
"  Dad .. .. .	895	Kola Lalang .. .. .	11
Khuliram Dass .. .. .	754	Komali Visvasam .. .. .	894
Khushal (Unrep. Cr. C. 17) .. .. .	376	Komati Ramannah .. .. .	410
"  (P. R. No. 13 of 1877) .. .. .	115	Komul Chunder v. Nobin Chunder	1141
"  Hiraman .. .. .	58	"  Dass .. .. .	808, 964, 975
"  Singh (6 A. W. N. 20) .. .. .	331	"  Kisto Bonick .. .. .	416, 420
"  "  (P. R. No. 36 of 1836) .. .. .	540	Kona Tirumala Reddi .. .. .	552
"  "  (17 C. P. L. R. 105) 1135		Kondeti Obalesu .. .. .	1077
		Kondi Chetty .. .. .	994
		Koochri .. .. .	810
		Koonee .. .. .	891, 1197
		Koonathalwar Chetty .. .. .	920

Koordan Singh .. .. .	801, 807	Kumaragurudasa Swamigal v. Krishnaswami Mudaliar ..	1149
Koraga .. .. .	1134	Kumarasami .. .. .	1131
Korban .. .. .	806	Kumeda Charan Ghose .. .. .	958
Kori Singh v. J. Finch .. .. .	1170	Kundan .. .. .	116, 738
Koroth Mammad .. .. .	823, 824	Kunhiamma v. Kunhunni .. .. .	426
Kotamraju Venkatrayudu 972, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1052, 1053, 1057		Kunhi Kadir .. .. .	251, 252
Kotayya .. .. .	49, 853	Kunhussa .. .. .	86, 88
Kotha Goundan .. .. .	1085	Kunj Beharee .. .. .	543, 545
„ Subba Chetti 393, 394, 426, 447		Kunja Bhuiya .. .. .	189, 199, 200, 307
Kotoora Thevan .. .. .	61, 325	Kunji Lal .. .. .	1012
Kottia gadu .. .. .	109	Kunju .. .. .	431, 760, 1202
Koura Khan .. .. .	301, 311	„ Nayar .. .. .	973, 1055
Koylash Chunder Das .. .. .	301	Kuppa Pillai .. .. .	583
„ „ Ghose v. Sonatun 15, 38		Kuppan .. .. .	381
Krishna (Unrep. Cr. C. 134) .. .. .	610	Kuppana Pillai .. .. .	1070
„ (Unrep. Cr. C. 430) .. .. .	996	Kuppusami Aiyar .. .. .	421, 422, 1186
„ (2 All. 712) .. .. .	463	Kure .. .. .	747, 898
„ Aiyan .. .. .	849	Kureem .. .. .	447
„ Ayyangar v. Nallaperumal 14		„ Buksh .. .. .	191
„ Ayyar .. .. .	107	Kuria .. .. .	380
„ Baipadithaya .. .. .	485	Kurnam Seshayya .. .. .	1015
„ Chetti .. .. .	318	Kurrim Bux .. .. .	199
„ Gobinda Das .. .. .	376, 392	Kushee .. .. .	1013
„ „ Pal .. .. .	1074	Kushya bin Yesu .. .. .	188
„ Iyer v. Ayyappa .. .. .	1002	Kustantin .. .. .	1178
„ Row v. Appaswami 1158, 1173, 1179		Kusum Sao v. Janaklal .. .. .	491
„ Shahaji .. .. .	104, 865	Kutia Alu .. .. .	525
„ Shet .. .. .	420	Kutti .. .. .	528, 529
„ Shetti .. .. .	224	Kuttichami Moothan v Ram Pat-tar .. .. .	630, 632
Krishnaji .. .. .	50n	Kutub Ali .. .. .	673, 972
„ Ganesh .. .. .	3461	Kya Nyun .. .. .	708
Krishnamal v. Krishnaiyengar .. .. .	1169	Kya Sone .. .. .	501
Krishnanund Das v. Hari Bora .. .. .	448	Kyaw We .. .. .	721
Krishnappa .. .. .	588	„ Zan Hla .. .. .	208
Krishnarao Narayanrao .. .. .	320		
Krishnashet bin Narayanshet .. .. .	418	L	
Krishnasami .. .. .	281	L. B. & S. Ry v. Truman .. .. .	586
Krishnatatachari .. .. .	637	La Saing .. .. .	891
Krishtappa .. .. .	380	Labh Singh .. .. .	105, 119
„ Khandappa 56, 1053, 1055, 1080		Labhu .. .. .	749
Kristodhone Dutt v. Chairman, etc., of Calcutta Corporation .. .. .	90	Labouchere .. .. .	1145, 1178
Kudaon .. .. .	463	Lachhi Ram .. .. .	802
Kudrutulla .. .. .	317, 325	Lachman .. .. .	160, 167
Kudrat Nath .. .. .	925, 937	„ Das .. .. .	986
Kudum .. .. .	1126	„ Singh (P. W. R. 11 of 1912) .. .. .	699
Kudumbam .. .. .	504	„ „ (P. W. R. 15 of 1922) .. .. .	447
Kuldip Panday .. .. .	938	„ „ (7 L. L. J. 582). 670	
Kullappa Naicken v. Palani Ammal 1001		Lachmi Narain .. .. .	444
Kuloda Prosad Majumdar .. .. .	36	Lachho Singh .. .. .	63
		Lachman Lal .. .. .	1051, 1074
		„ Chamar .. .. .	1132

Lad Khan .. .. .	895	Lalji .. .. .	302
Ladha Singh .. .. .	672, 725	„ Gope v. Giridhari Chaudhry .	492
Ladka .. .. .	978	„ Singh .. .. .	196, 202
Ladkya .. .. .	701	Lall Chand Roy .. .. .	870, 920
Lahai Mundal .. .. .	385	Lalla Mitterject e. Rajcoomar	
Lahanu Manaji .. .. .	772, 773	Sircar .. .. .	419
Laidman v. Hearsay ..	1175, 1177	Lalli .. .. .	463
Laik Singh .. .. .	657	Laloo Ghella .. .. .	920, 1087
Laiston's case .. .. .	437	Lallu Karwar .. .. .	100
Lajja .. .. .	308	„ Ram .. .. .	583
Laje Ram .. .. .	525, 1036, 1194	„ Waghji .. .. .	859
Lakanaw .. .. .	849	Lalmoni Nonia .. .. .	428
Lake v. Simmons .. .. .	917	Lalsing .. .. .	121
Lakhan Chandra .. .. .	1091, 1094	Lalta Prasad .. .. .	1064
Lakhmi Das .. .. .	1018	Lalu .. .. .	478
Lakhmidas Makandas ..	417	„ Gope .. .. .	988
Lakshan Bor v. Narain ..	419	Lambert .. .. .	924
Lakshia .. .. .	556	„ and Perry .. .. .	277
Lakshmajji .. .. .	454, 456	Langadaya Balu Koli .. .. .	421
Lakshman (Unrep. Cr. C. 670) ..	481	Langar .. .. .	342
„ (Unrep. Cr. C. 411) ..	675	Langmead .. .. .	946
„ (Unrep. Cr. C. 392) ..	1178	Lanphier v. Phipos .. .. .	173
„ Dagdu .. .. .	154, 160	Lapier .. .. .	884
„ Kalyan .. .. .	774	Larrymore v. Pernendoo Deo ..	602
„ Martand .. .. .	578	Lashkar .. .. .	892
„ Narayan .. .. .	698	Latchmana Goundan .. .. .	791
„ Sakharam .. .. .	1178	Latif .. .. .	1093
Lakshmana Goundan ..	850, 863, 869	Latikhan .. .. .	59, 129, 182, 220, 761
Lakshmi (Unrep. Cr. C. 303) ..	219, 220	Latif-ul-Hasan v. Mumtaz Ali	
„ (Unrep. Cr. C. 152) ..	375	Khan .. .. .	100
Lakshmigadu .. .. .	776	Latimer .. .. .	693
Lakshminarayana Aiyar ..	215, 349, 350	Latkansing .. .. .	440
„ Chettiar .. .. .	858	Lava .. .. .	790
Lakshmya .. .. .	855	Lavey .. .. .	437
Lakshumi Prasad .. .. .	1198, 1202	Law .. .. .	162
Lal .. .. .	945	Lawrence v. Hedger .. .. .	136
„ Chand .. .. .	453, 547, 550, 552	Laxmya Shiddappa .. .. .	703
„ Gumal .. .. .	1061	Lazar .. .. .	1118
„ Khan .. .. .	1136	Le Lievre v. Gould .. .. .	599
„ Mahomed .. .. .	51, 971	Leandro Mascarenhas .. .. .	1143, 1151
„ Meah .. .. .	603	Leather Cloth Co. v. American	
„ Sahai .. .. .	426	Leather Cloth Co. .. .. .	1091, 1092, 1094
„ Singh .. .. .	677	Leavatt v. Clark .. .. .	855
Lala (P. L. R. No. 32 of 1911) ..	670	Ledger .. .. .	711
„ (32 All-78) .. .. .	1023	Ledu Molla .. .. .	900
„ Bahrunal .. .. .	473	Lee .. .. .	651
„ Balla Mal v. Ahad Shah ..	15	Legal Remembrancer v. Ahi Lal	433
„ Ojha .. .. .	1075		986, 987
Lalai .. .. .	1022	„ v. Mannotha .. .. .	966, 968
Lalawan Singh .. .. .	110	„ Matilal .. .. .	2, 37
Lalbu .. .. .	740	Leigh .. .. .	159
Lalit Chandra Chand Chowdhury		Lekhraj (11 A. W. N. 195) .. .. .	193
„ Kumar Chatterjee .. .. .	1234	„ (1 A. L. J 145n) .. .. .	337
„ Mohan Chuckerbutty ..	258, 260	„ (P. W. R. No. 55 of 1910) ..	57,
„ „ Chakravarty .. .. .	260		1068



## TABLE OF CASES.

lxv

Lekhraj (5 S. L. R. 136) ..	.. 856	Luchminarain .. ..	.. 927
Lennard .. .. .	.. 551	Luchmun Pershad Gorgo ..	.. 384
Lesbini .. .. .	.. 679	"    Singh .. .. .	219, 781
Lesley .. .. .	.. 25	Luckhee Sing .. .. .	.. 388
Levett .. .. .	.. 135	Luckhy Narain Nagory ..	.. 1129
Levine .. .. .	.. 970	Luckumsey v. Hurban ..	.. 1145
Lewis (26 L. J. M. C. 104)	25, 27	Lukhni Agradanini ..	151, 152, 154
"    (2 C. & P. 628) ..	.. 1025	Lukhun Doss .. .. .	.. 1041
"    (15 Cr. L. J. 171) ..	.. 134	Lukman .. .. .	.. 1001, 1003
"    Townley .. .. .	.. 853	Lumley .. .. .	.. 1122
Lichfield .. .. .	.. 368	Lunidomal .. .. .	.. 850
Light .. .. .	.. 959, 1210	Lutchmaka .. .. .	.. 72
Lilla Singh .. .. .	407, 411, 412	Lutchmiah Maistry ..	.. 420
Lillyman .. .. .	.. 841	Luxman Narayan Joshi ..	268, 270, 271
Lim Hoe .. .. .	.. 1053	"    Raghunatha ..	1016, 1018, 1198
Limbya .. .. .	.. 463	Luxumandas .. .. .	.. 425, 430
Lines .. .. .	.. 838	Lyle v. Ellwood .. .. .	.. 1120
Lingam Ramanna .. .. .	.. 218	Lynam v. Gowing .. .. .	.. 1165
Lingangauda Basangauda ..	1141, 1158,	Lynch (5 C. & P. 324) ..	.. 688
"    " .. .. .	1159	"    (1903, 1 K. B. 444) ..	.. 255
Lingapa .. .. .	.. 615	"    v. Knight .. .. .	.. 966
Lindsay .. .. .	.. 1120	Lyon .. .. .	.. 1047
Linneker .. .. .	.. 725	Lyons Sons & Co. v. Gulliver ..	.. 607
Lister (D. & B. 209) ..	.. 610		
"    (26 L. J. M. C. 62) ..	611, 924	M	
Lloyd .. .. .	.. 839, 1203	M. Banerjee .. .. .	.. 1165
Local Government v. Gangaram	961,	M. Jogabathudu .. .. .	.. 410
"    "    Manihar Sing	980, 982	M. A. Kaleek .. .. .	.. 961
Lochan .. .. .	679, 681, 682, 683	M. K. Gandhi .. .. .	.. 37
Lock .. .. .	177, 178, 785	M. Peters .. .. .	.. 1134
Loganathaiyar .. .. .	.. 308	M. Subrayudu .. .. .	.. 999
Loke Nath Sahi .. .. .	.. 443	Ma Ain Lon v. Ma On Pa ..	.. 455
"    "    Sirkar .. .. .	.. 106	"    Ein Me .. .. .	.. 576
Lokenath Kar .. .. .	.. 305	"    Hla Ya .. .. .	.. 1027
"    Shaha .. .. .	.. 1082	"    Ka .. .. .	346, 349, 352, 509
Lokumal .. .. .	.. 1097, 1103	"    Kin .. .. .	.. 409
Lolit Mohan Sarkar ..	52, 931, 1049, 1061,	"    Mya Shwe v. Maung Maung ..	1171
"    " .. .. .	1088	"    Nyeim Gale v. Nga Sein ..	.. 992
London, etc., Ry. v. Truman ..	.. 586	"    Saw Kin v. Maung Tun Lin ..	.. 491
Long (4 C. & P. 398) ..	.. 174	"    Saw Yin .. .. .	.. 482
"    (4 C. & P. 423) ..	174, 712	"    Shwe Yi .. .. .	703, 704, 705
Longbottom .. .. .	.. 602	Mabali Ram .. .. .	.. 392
Longford .. .. .	.. 366	MacCrea .. .. .	1054, 1198, 1205, 1206
Loothey Bewa .. .. .	.. 974	"    " .. .. .	1213, 1214
Lord Audley's case .. .. .	.. 839	MacGrowther .. .. .	.. 183
Lord Gordon's case .. .. .	.. 254	Mackintosh .. .. .	.. 1047
Lord Huntingtower v. Gardiner ..	.. 11	Madan .. .. .	.. 864
Love .. .. .	..	"    Gopal .. .. .	624, 628, 1132
Loveday .. .. .	.. 768	"    Mandal .. .. .	.. 1015
Lovell .. .. .	.. 876	"    Mohan .. .. .	.. 342
Lovett .. .. .	279, 1175, 1198	"    "    Biswas .. .. .	.. 835
Lowden .. .. .	.. 568, 570	"    "    Singh .. .. .	.. 1173
Lowe .. .. .	.. 9	Madanjit .. .. .	1148, 1150, 1151, 1152
Lowery v. Walker .. .. .	.. 614	Madansingh .. .. .	.. 219

E.

Madappa Tevan .. .. .	947	Mahbub .. .. .	808, 815
Madapusi Shrinivasa .. .. .	374, 375	Mahesh Singh .. .. .	197
Madar Saheb .. .. .	592, 996	Mahendra Prosad .. .. .	48
Madaree Chowkeedar .. .. .	848, 849	Maheshri Baksh Singh .. .. .	422
Madat Khan .. .. .	196, 321, 322	Mahla .. .. .	712, 714
Maddila Mutyallu .. .. .	827, 832, 833	„ Ram .. .. .	841
Maddy .. .. .	682	Mahmood Hoosein .. .. .	934
Madduri Krishnamma .. .. .	912	Mahomed .. .. .	849
Madhab Hari .. .. .	850	„ Asger .. .. .	233
Madhava Singh, <i>in re</i> .. .. .	140	„ Ayoob .. .. .	14
Madhava Bhonjo Santos .. .. .	407, 1006	„ Azam .. .. .	308
Madhavalal Chaganlal .. .. .	1069, 1070	„ Elim Abdool Kureem .. .. .	664, 667
Madhavrao v. Narayan .. .. .	1144	„ Foyaz v. Khan Mahomed .. .. .	992
Madho .. .. .	398, 704, 762, 763	„ Hoosain .. .. .	425, 447
„ Singh 534, 535, 728, 742, 745		„ Hossein (1 N. W. P. 293) .. .. .	308
„ Sonar .. .. .	792	„ „ (5 W. R. 49) .. .. .	346, 349
Madhu Sudan v. Sasti Prosad .. .. .		„ „ (W. R. Gap. No. 31) .. .. .	652
Nandy .. .. .	994	„ Ibrahim .. .. .	221
Madhub Chunder v. Novodeep .. .. .		„ Ishaq Khan .. .. .	311
Chunder Pundit .. .. .	478	„ Ismal .. .. .	379
Madhub Chunder Giri .. .. .	1127, 1128	„ Jan v. Khadi Sheikh .. .. .	189
Madhusudan Das .. .. .	849	„ Kassem Chisty .. .. .	1195
Madu Chirmogi .. .. .	1078	„ Khan .. .. .	185
Madur Jolaha .. .. .	656	„ Shuffee .. .. .	250
Madurai .. .. .	1085	„ Syedol v. Yeoh Ooi .. .. .	15
Maganlal .. .. .	21, 182, 183, 348	„ Yakoob .. .. .	763
„ and Motilal .. .. .	65	„ v. Mahomed Idris .. .. .	1087
Magdalena Steam Navigation Co. v. .. .. .		Mahommed Kassim .. .. .	525
Martin .. .. .	6	Mahrab Rai .. .. .	565
Magenee Behara .. .. .	605	Maiku .. .. .	949
Maguire .. .. .	37	Maina .. .. .	410
Mahabir (33 All. 578) .. .. .	22	Mainda .. .. .	385
„ (19 A. L. J. 295) .. .. .	747	Maithya Gazee .. .. .	682
„ (14 Cr. L. J. 241) .. .. .	62	Majhi .. .. .	699
„ Singh .. .. .	986	„ Mamud .. .. .	375
„ Tewari .. .. .	895	Majju v. Lachman Prasad .. .. .	1169
„ Thakur .. .. .	457	Makandi v. Mohri .. .. .	1120
Mahadeo (12 N. L. R. 188) .. .. .	990	Makhan .. .. .	949
„ (2 Luck. 40) .. .. .	410	Makhni .. .. .	434
„ (27 Cr. L. J. 807) .. .. .	903	Makhru Dusadh .. .. .	111, 1038
„ Prasad .. .. .	854	Makhulshah .. .. .	151, 152
„ Singh (37 Cal. 921) .. .. .	492	Makimuddin .. .. .	1547
„ „ (27 Cr. L. J. 898) .. .. .	991	Makin v. Att. Gen. for New South .. .. .	
Mahadevappa .. .. .	9	Wales .. .. .	1077
Mahadev Lal v. Dhonraj .. .. .	966, 977	Mala Obigadu .. .. .	616
Mahadshet Appashet .. .. .	598, 996	„ Singh .. .. .	62
Mahadu .. .. .	121	Malai Rai .. .. .	423
Mahakor .. .. .	808	Malayan Kalan .. .. .	1004
Mahamadbuksh Karimbuksh .. .. .	22	Malayil Kotteyil .. .. .	308
Mahammad Ishaq .. .. .	429	Malhar Martand .. .. .	350
„ Kazem Ali v. Jorabdi .. .. .	435	„ Ramchandra .. .. .	514
Mahammadkhan Sultankhan .. .. .	322	Malhari .. .. .	864, 947, 948
Maharaj Misser .. .. .	440, 447, 450	Mali Muthu Servay .. .. .	1085
Maharajah Madhava Singh, <i>in re</i> .. .. .	140	Malkaji .. .. .	770
Mahboob .. .. .	948		

Malkhan Singh .. .. .	369	Manktelow .. .. .	799, 803
Mallampati Narasimham v. Sub-Inspector of Police .. .. .	792	Mankura Pasi .. .. .	902, 903
Mallapa Tavargi .. .. .	418	Manning .. .. .	1008
Mallappa Reddi .. .. .	485, 487	Manohar .. .. .	399
Mallela Obiah .. .. .	481	„ Raiji .. .. .	1127, 1129
Mallison .. .. .	855	Manomohan Ghose 268, 272, 276, 277, 280	
Mallory .. .. .	949	Mansang Bhavsang .. .. .	853
Malu Arjun .. .. .	105, 110	Mansha Singh .. .. .	323
Mam Raj .. .. .	806	Manshomal .. .. .	802
Mammum .. .. .	200, 686	Mansing Daji Patil .. .. .	1209
Man .. .. .	653	Mansur Husain .. .. .	1030
Managil Karuvan .. .. .	584	Mantripragrada Markondeyulu 618, 619, 1027	
Manak Chand .. .. .	109	Manuel Philip .. .. .	21
Manant K. Mehta .. .. .	938, 1090	Maqsd Husain .. .. .	640
Manaruddi .. .. .	317	Marakathan .. .. .	827
Mana Sing .. .. .	197	Marcus .. .. .	1050
Manawala Chetty .. .. .	1093	Maria Giles .. .. .	958
Manbir .. .. .	1189	Mariano .. .. .	1175
Mancherji Kavasji .. .. .	623, 625, 627	Marigawda .. .. .	1065
Manchu Paidigadu v. Kadimsetti..	855	Marigowda v. Srinivasa Rangachar 998	
Mandru Gadaba, <i>In re</i> .. .. .	168	Marimuthu (1 Weir 364) .. .. .	829
Manekchand .. .. .	416	„ (18 L. W. 188) 654, 745	
Manga Ram .. .. .	494	„ <i>In re</i> .. .. .	154
Mangal .. .. .	1204	„ Naidu .. .. .	312
„ Ganda .. .. .	682	Marimuttu .. .. .	1014
„ Singh (P. R. 31 of 1916) .. .. .	109	Markuss .. .. .	174, 716
„ „ (7 L. L. J. 167) .. .. .	204	Marmaduke Pickthall .. .. .	37
„ „ (27 P. L. R. 15) .. .. .	679	„ „ (No. 2) .. .. .	37
„ Tekchand .. .. .	3	Marriott .. .. .	716
Mangar Ram v. Behari .. .. .	448	Marsh v. Loader .. .. .	151
Mangat .. .. .	640	Martin (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 56) .. .. .	961
„ Rai .. .. .	479	„ (1 Leach 171) .. .. .	862
Mangavalli Ranganayakamma 720, 725		„ (5 C. & P. 123) .. .. .	658
Mangaya Shah .. .. .	946	„ (5 Q. B. D. 34) .. .. .	471, 1060
Mangesh Jiwaji .. .. .	1185, 1207	„ (8 Q. B. D. 54) .. .. .	692, 1198
Manghai Ram .. .. .	538	„ Kelly .. .. .	236
Mangobind Muchi .. .. .	195, 792	„ v. Benjamin .. .. .	624
Mangrey .. .. .	697	Martindale .. .. .	1054
Mangu .. .. .	397	Martu Vithoba Prabhu .. .. .	721
Mani Chandra Das .. .. .	408	Maru .. .. .	426
„ Kharki .. .. .	142, 188	Maruti Dada .. .. .	225
„ Ram .. .. .	159	Mary Baines .. .. .	944
Mania Goundan .. .. .	987	„ Briggs .. .. .	1119
Manika Asari .. .. .	53, 1049	„ Carlie .. .. .	1154
Manikam Pillai .. .. .	967	„ Farrow .. .. .	757
Manikka Veera Raghav Chariar .. .. .	994	„ Good .. .. .	496
Manikum .. .. .	853	„ Mazagora .. .. .	1050
Manilal Harilal .. .. .	1175	„ Williams .. .. .	741
Manindra Chandra Ghose .. .. .	60	Mascarenhas .. .. .	1143, 1151
Maniruddin .. .. .	196, 197, 304	Masit .. .. .	636
„ v. Gaur Chandra .. .. .	1285	Mason (2 East P. C. 796) .. .. .	32
Manj Din .. .. .	1129, 1136	„ (R. & R. 419) .. .. .	884
Manjamma v. Sheshgirirao .. .. .	829	Massey v. Morris .. .. .	8, 10
Manjaya v. Shesha Shetti .. .. .	1166		

Masty .. .. .	706	Maya Das .. .. .	1167
Mata Dayal .. ..	425, 432, 489	„ Ram v. Nichala Katani ..	854
„ Prasad .. .. .	963	Mayadeb Gosami .. .. .	442
Matabar Shekh ..	851	Mayandi Pillai .. .. .	927
Matan .. .. .	398	Mayers .. .. .	837
Mathi .. .. .	859	Mazagora .. .. .	1050
Mathro (Musst.) ..	86	Mazar walad Atamahomad ..	120
Mathura Das (6 All. 491) ..	231	Mazhar Husain .. .. .	433, 513, 1062
„ „ (16 All. 80) .. ..	1064	Mazher Ahmed .. .. .	1067
„ Naikin v. Esu Naikin ..	829	M'Athey .. .. .	944
„ Prasad 46, 400, 485, 1064, 1074		M'Loughlin .. .. .	998
„ Rai .. .. .	107, 109	M'Naghten's case 154, 155, 156, 157, 159	163
„ Sahu v. Damri Ram ..	447		
„ Singh .. .. .	510	McCarthy .. .. .	1145, 1149
„ Thakur .. .. .	882, 892, 893	McDonald .. .. .	871
Mati Lal Lahiri .. ..	1090	McDonnell .. .. .	1165
Matilal Preamsuk v. Kanhai Lal ..	1103	McGavaran .. .. .	794
Matho Ho .. .. .	654, 704	McGrath .. .. .	876
Mattaparti Panda .. ..	109	McGrowther's case .. .. .	183
Matthew Byrne .. ..	963	McIntosh .. .. .	1068
Matthews .. .. .	994	McIntyre .. .. .	660
Matthias Kelly .. ..	682	McLeod .. .. .	1143, 1144, 1154
Matti Venkanna .. ..	301	McMahon .. .. .	946
Matukdhari Singh .. ..	1001	McPherson .. .. .	1204
Matuki Misser .. .. .	385, 464	McQuire v. West Mor. News Co. ..	1156
Maud Ally .. .. .	606	McRue .. .. .	839
„ Kersey .. .. .	701	Me Ya .. .. .	532
Maula Bakhsh .. ..	185, 919	Mead .. .. .	854
„ Bakhsh .. .. .	761	Mead v. Young .. .. .	1059
Mauler .. .. .	321	Meade .. .. .	168, 190
Mg. Ba Thaug .. .. .	176	Meajan .. .. .	873, 877
„ „ Tin .. .. .	841	Meajan v. Sharafatullah Khan ..	1027
„ „ Gyi (1 Ran. 390) .. ..	62	Meakin .. .. .	167
„ „ (7 L. B. R. 13) .. ..	158	Meango v. Baviah .. .. .	446
„ Kado .. .. .	1016, 1020	Meath .. .. .	368
„ Maung .. .. .	1179	Medley .. .. .	9, 586, 597
„ Mya Gyi v. Nga Po Shwe ..	921	Meeah Mahomed .. .. .	760
„ „ Thi v. Henry Po Saw ..	1171	Meelan Khalifa v. Dwarkanath	
„ „ Lu .. .. .	962, 972	„ Gopta .. .. .	109
„ „ Po .. .. .	859	Meer Alum Khan .. .. .	816
„ „ Hmyin (1 B. L. J. 1) ..	983	„ Burks v. Mg. Hla Pe ..	1168
„ „ „ (2 Ran. 53) .. ..	1209	„ Yar Ali .. .. .	947
„ „ Nyan .. .. .	744	Meera .. .. .	960, 1107
„ Pu .. .. .	133	Meetalahgath Poker .. ..	579
„ San Myin .. .. .	1018	Megha .. .. .	119
„ Sein .. .. .	1144	„ Meeah .. .. .	656, 657
„ „ Ku .. .. .	1020	Megraj .. .. .	347, 500, 514
„ Shwe Kyi .. .. .	1012	Mehar Dowalia .. .. .	853, 1030
„ „ Zin v. Mg. Po Ngwa ..	614, 615	Mehdi Hasam .. .. .	995
„ Twa .. .. .	59, 64	Mehervanji Bejanji .. ..	971, 1013
„ U .. .. .	697	Mehesh Dutt .. .. .	315
Mawbey .. .. .	428	Mehr Ilahi .. .. .	350, 709
May (2 East P. C. 796) .. ..	32	„ „ Khan .. .. .	700
„ (8 Cox 421) .. .. .	871	Mehraj Din .. .. .	840
„ (10 Cox 448) .. .. .	740	Mehran .. .. .	814

TABLE OF CASES.

Ixix

Mehrban Singh .. .. .	429	Mina Nuggerbhatin .. .. .	106
Mehru .. .. .	948	Minty v. Sylvester .. .. .	628
Mehter Ali .. .. .	760	Mir Afzal .. .. .	461, 465, 466
Mellish .. .. .	871	„ Alam .. .. .	1136
Menazoodin .. .. .	78	„ Anwarruddin v. Fathim Bai ..	1163
Menta Kondubhothu .. .. .	1158	„ Dad .. .. .	211, 212
Meriam .. .. .	87, 1215	„ Ekrrar Ali .. .. .	433, 1058
Merian .. .. .	842	„ Hyder Saheb .. .. .	227
Meridith v. Sanjibani Dasi ..	742	„ Sarwar Jan .. .. .	533
Mervale v. Carson .. .. .	1156	„ Shah Nawaz Khan .. .. .	194, 763
Merry .. .. .	841	Miran .. .. .	764
„ v. Green .. .. .	912	„ Baksh .. .. .	760, 806
Methi Mulhah .. .. .	791	„ Shah .. .. .	1167
Methuram v. Jagannath .. .. .	1166	Miraz Chowkidar .. .. .	992
Meunier, Re .. .. .	20	Mirehia .. .. .	11, 737, 738
Mew, In re .. .. .	14	Mirza Hassan Mirza v. Musst.	
Mewa Lal .. .. .	1019	„ Mahbuban .. .. .	487, 490
Mhadnack .. .. .	1192	„ Sikunder Bukhut .. .. .	824
Mhatu Balaji .. .. .	466	Mithoo Singh v. Gopal Lal ..	106, 317
Mi Hla So v. Nga Than .. .. .	203	Mitto Singh .. .. .	209
„ Kun Ya .. .. .	622	Mittu Lal .. .. .	219
„ Min Si .. .. .	621	Moah .. .. .	1057
„ Ngwe v. Mi Chit .. .. .	490	Mobarak Ali .. .. .	1072
„ On .. .. .	609	Mobarruk .. .. .	874
„ Pu .. .. .	702	Modhoo Manjee .. .. .	890
„ Pyo Nyo .. .. .	740	„ Paul .. .. .	808
„ Shabi .. .. .	696	Modun Mohan .. .. .	48
„ Shwe Ke .. .. .	443, 450	Mogul Steamship Co. v. McGregor	
„ Te .. .. .	1186	„ Gow & Co. .. .. .	516
„ Tok v. Mi Shan Ma .. .. .	1027	Mohabut .. .. .	959
„ Wa .. .. .	491	Mohadev Misser v. Narayan Ram ..	432
„ Ya Pyan .. .. .	579	Mohajan Sheikh .. .. .	529
Mian Jan .. .. .	62	Mohamad Ismail Khan .. .. .	441
Miard .. .. .	874	Mohamed Ismail v. Mahomed Tahir ..	1141
Michael .. .. .	693, 867, 1117	„ Jan v. Khadir Sheik .. .. .	189
„ Byrne .. .. .	558	„ Siddiq .. .. .	441
„ Stokes .. .. .	157, 164, 166	„ Wasil .. .. .	389
Michell v. Jogessur Mochi .. .. .	867	Mohammad Husain (17 A. L. J.	
Midde Venkappa .. .. .	675	„ 820) .. .. .	636
Middleton .. .. .	909	„ „ (23 A. L. J. 10) ..	805
Mighell v. Sultan of Johore .. ..	6	„ Kabir Uddin .. .. .	1063
Migotti v. Colvill .. .. .	73	„ Kajin v. Jorabdi Nas-	
Mihan Singh (P. R. No. 26 of 1915) ..	324	„ kar .. .. .	986
„ „ (P. R. No. 15 of 1883) ..	1131	„ Miyan .. .. .	770
„ „ (5 Lah. 1) .. .. .	240, 1240	„ Mohsim .. .. .	620
Miharban .. .. .	547, 983	„ Yar .. .. .	682
Miles v. Hutchings .. .. .	995	Mohammed Kazi .. .. .	526
Milkhi Ram .. .. .	1036	„ Nasiruddin .. .. .	1035
Millard (R. & R. 245) .. .. .	1077	Mohan .. .. .	681, 683
„ (10 Mad. 218) .. .. .	117, 1120	Mohandas K. Gandhi .. .. .	37
Miller (6 Cox 353) .. .. .	942	Mohanundo Bhunday .. .. .	87, 952
„ (13 Cox 179) .. .. .	803	Moharaj Misser .. .. .	450
Millisich v. Lloyds .. .. .	1151	Mohar Ali .. .. .	1150
Mills .. .. .	959	„ Singh .. .. .	895
Milton v. Sherman .. .. .	964	Mohendra Nath Misser .. .. .	442, 446

Moher Sheikh .. .	304, 343, 1165	Morris v. Blackman .. .	627
Mohesh Chandra Chaudhari .. .	435	"    v. Miller .. .	1120
"    Chundar Mookerjee .. .	539	Morton .. .	1068
"    "    Sircar .. .	1078	Moses .. .	921
"    Chunder .. .	617	Moss .. .	430, 936, 978
Moheshwari Proshad .. .	940	Mostyn v. Fabrigas .. .	236
Mohim Chunder Sil .. .	809, 816, 975	Motawel Pakuran .. .	120
Mohini Mohan Banerjee .. .	411, 792	Motee Chand v. Mohendronah Haldar .. .	16
"    "    v. Harendra Chan- dra .. .	778	Motee Jolaha .. .	864, 890, 952
Mohit Kumar Mukerjee .. .	1072, 1075	Mothoora Nath Roy .. .	1136
Mohit Pandey .. .	218, 719	Moti .. .	853, 932
Mohna (P. R. No. 16 of 1901) .. .	888, 895	"    Lal (24 All. 155) .. .	643, 989, 992, 1186
"    (7 L. L. J. 59) .. .	698	"    (47 All. 855) .. .	1012, 1015, 1018
"    (P. R. No. 20 of 1895) .. .	90	"    Ghose .. .	37
" <i>alias</i> Kohara .. .	895	"    Ram .. .	514
Mohubbut .. .	827	Motilal Hiralal .. .	443
Mohun v. Gunsham .. .	1134	Motiram Hari .. .	903
Mohunt Pursoram Doss .. .	1147, 1165, 1170	Moulavie Ally Kurreem v. Teign- mouth .. .	1162
Mohur Mir .. .	106, 316	Moulton Cox .. .	949
"    Singh v. Laloo .. .	1001	Moulvie Abdus Subban v. Kurban Ali .. .	637
Moir v. Williams .. .	1021	"    Ahmudoollah .. .	25
Moizuddin .. .	199	Moulvy Abdool Luteef .. .	399, 401
Mojev .. .	966, 974	Mousi Lal .. .	525, 529
Mokam Abayya .. .	987	Movila Kurmiah .. .	699
Mokand Ram .. .	1143, 1144	Mowlabux .. .	945
Mokandi v. Mohri .. .	1134	Mt. Chhoti Bi .. .	483
Mokee .. .	189, 199	Muchi Mian .. .	510
Molai .. .	858	Muddo Soodunshaw .. .	455
Molla Guzla Karim .. .	478	Muddun Mohun Bose .. .	463
Moluok Chand Khalifa .. .	118, 121	Muds-ood-deen .. .	46, 346
Moni Prodhano .. .	681	Mudurupayalagadu .. .	318
Monkhouse .. .	168	Muggapa .. .	443
Monmohan Roy .. .	246	Mughlu .. .	1135
Monmohun Roy .. .	944	Muhammad (P. R. No. 32 of 1886) .. .	451
Monson v. Tussaud .. .	1148	"    (P. R. No. 15 of 1889) .. .	941
Moody .. .	1076	"    (2 Lah. 342) .. .	1041
Mookhandi .. .	891	"    Akbar .. .	201
Mooktaram Sirdar .. .	899	"    Ali (23 All. 81) .. .	504
Moon .. .	814, 833	"    "    (P.L.R. 157 of 1913) .. .	743
Mooneappa Oodian .. .	393, 426	"    "    Shet .. .	942, 943
Moore (2 C. & P. 235) .. .	551	"    "    Ata .. .	850
"    (3 C. & K. 319) .. .	168	"    "    Bakhsh (P. R. No. 8 of 1894) .. .	228, 801
"    (2 B. & Ad. 184) .. .	583, 587	"    "    (23 Cr. L. J. 171) .. .	1187
"    (1 Leach 325) .. .	884	"    "    (P. R. No. 16 of 1904) .. .	533
Moorga Chetty .. .	15, 69, 939, 945	"    "    Baksh .. .	465
Moosubroo .. .	386	"    "    Din .. .	775
Mootkee Kora .. .	86, 889	"    "    Hayat .. .	451, 483
Morais .. .	532	"    "    Husain (15 O. C. 321) .. .	160
Morby .. .	667		
Morfit .. .	849		
Morgan .. .	713		
Moriarty v. Brooks .. .	998		
Moro Balvant .. .	185		
Moroba Bhaskarji .. .	1184		

Muhammad Husain (23 All. 420) ..	547	Mulua .. .. .	2
„ „ (26 Cr. L. J. 796) ..	804	Mullua .. .. .	1024
„ Hussain .. .. .	951	Mullu Teli .. .. .	1035
„ Ibrahim .. .. .	945, 954	Mumtaz Ali .. .. .	620
„ „ v. S h a i k ..		Munawar .. .. .	116
„ Dawood .. .. .	749	Mungroo and Putturoo ..	110, 810
„ Ishaq .. .. .	439	Mungul Dass .. .. .	441, 450
„ Ismail Khan .. .. .	388	Muninadia Pillai .. .. .	1017
„ Khalil .. .. .	389	Municipal Commissioners of Cal-	
„ Nissa .. .. .	1118	cutta v. Mahomed Ali	586
„ Sadiq .. .. .	615	„ Corporation of Calcutta	48, 350
„ Saeed Khan 52, 1049, 1058		Munir .. .. .	1114, 1127, 1128
„ Saib .. .. .	95	Munisami .. .. .	787
„ Shah .. .. .	966, 968	Munni Buksh .. .. .	439, 440
„ „ Khan .. .. .	469, 515	Munshi Isser .. .. .	402
„ Sharif .. .. .	87, 120	„ Ram v. Dera Mul ..	478
„ Sher Ali Khan v. Ghasi		Munslow .. .. .	1143
„ Ram .. .. .	1167	Munster v. Lamb .. .. .	1162
„ Sirdar .. .. .	1055, 1089	Munuswamy Pillay .. .. .	852
„ Usman .. .. .	427	Munwa .. .. .	949
„ Yar .. .. .	121	Munwar Khan .. .. .	440
„ Yusuf-ud-din .. .. .	4, 21	Muppan .. .. .	525
Muhammada .. .. .	45, 359, 911	Murad .. .. .	378, 487, 490
Mukandi Lal .. .. .	624	Muradi .. .. .	234
Muker Srinivasa Padayachi ..	1077	Murariji Raghunath ..	972
Mukerji .. .. .	205	Murli .. .. .	472, 473
Mukh Ram .. .. .	116	„ Brahman .. .. .	898, 899, 901
Mukhtar Ahmed .. .. .	763	„ Dhar .. .. .	539
Muktara .. .. .	504	Murlidhar (P. R. No. 22 of 1887) ..	328
Mukka Muthiram .. .. .	306	„ (Unrep. Cr. C. 145) ..	573
Mukun .. .. .	796	„ Bhagwandas .. .. .	1245, 1250
Mukund Babu Vethe .. .. .	776	„ v. Naraindas .. .. .	1154
„ Ram .. .. .	1174	Murphy (9 All. 666) .. .. .	922
Mukunda Behari v. Bhikari Charan	492	„ (6 C. & P. 104) .. .. .	171, 638
Mul Raj .. .. .	416	Murray (1 F. & F. 80) .. .. .	438
„ Singh .. .. .	1065	„ (5 Cox 509) .. .. .	599
Mula .. .. .	1199	„ (21 Cal. 103) .. .. .	501
„ (2 All. 105) .. .. .	434, 440	Murton .. .. .	658
„ (17 A. L. J. 32) .. .. .	397	Muruga Pillai .. .. .	1003
„ (P. R. No. 13 of 1888) ..	828, 833	Murugan .. .. .	910, 913
„ Singh .. .. .	465	Murugappa Naicker .. .. .	412
Mulai Singh .. .. .	1074	Murugesaa Pillai .. .. .	1172
Mulcahy .. .. .	217	Murughandi .. .. .	429
Mulchand .. .. .	763	Musa (40 Mad. 556) .. .. .	342
Mulharji .. .. .	401, 458	„ (22 A. L. J. 520) .. .. .	749
Muli .. .. .	533	Musai Kamat .. .. .	943, 950
Mulia .. .. .	728	Musgrave v. Medex .. .. .	426
Mulla (37 All. 395) .. .. .	1017, 1035	„ v. Pullido .. .. .	142
„ (26 Cr. L. J. 1294) .. .. .	196	Mushtari, Chief Officer of SS.	28, 30
„ Abdul Rahim .. .. .	280	Mussahur Daoudh .. .. .	110
Mullany .. .. .	437	Musst. Aïmona .. .. .	151
Mullins v. Collins .. .. .	8	„ Anandi .. .. .	162, 166
Mulo .. .. .	802, 813	„ Bakhan .. .. .	137
Mulshankar Harinand Bhat ..	985	„ Bakhtawar .. .. .	225, 724, 1200

Musst. Bakhtawari .. ..	739	Muthia Chetti .. ..	1072
„ Begum .. ..	583	Muthian .. ..	597
„ Bhagan .. ..	736, 737, 738	Muthoorapershad Panday .. ..	490
„ Bhagwatia .. ..	1123	Muthra v. Jawahir .. ..	419, 1012
„ Bhoodea .. ..	810	„ Roora .. ..	482, 485, 489, 490
„ Bhuran .. ..	736, 737, 738	Muthu Goundan .. ..	402
„ Bhutia .. ..	833	„ Ibrahi .. ..	801
„ Bibi .. ..	1116, 1122	Muthuramalingam .. ..	87
„ Bilace .. ..	740	Muthusami Pillai .. ..	936
„ Budho .. ..	661	„ Naidu .. ..	1158, 1170
„ Chamia .. ..	1115	Muthusawmi Sastri v. Narayana	
„ Chubbooa .. ..	821	Sastri .. ..	804
„ Chhoti Bi .. ..	483	Muthuswami Asari .. ..	160
„ Dahia .. ..	432	Mutters (34 L. J. M. C. 22) .. ..	587
„ Danyah v. Mt. Sooah .. ..	651	„ (10 Cox 50) .. ..	863
„ Gholam Fatima .. ..	1117	Muttirulappan .. ..	893
„ Guljania .. ..	950	Muttumira .. ..	583, 585
„ Hafizan Bibi v. Must. Suba		Mutturaman Chetti .. ..	478
„ Bibi .. ..	194	Mutty Khan v. Mungloo Khansana	1133
„ Joomnee .. ..	947	„ Lal Chuttopadya .. ..	351
„ Kesar .. ..	11, 804	Muvvala Kondaiya .. ..	651, 672
„ Khairo .. ..	736, 737	Muzaffar .. ..	698
„ Kishen Kour .. ..	32	Muzammal .. ..	464
„ Mathro .. ..	86	Muzhar Hussein .. ..	399
„ Mehran .. ..	814	Muzhur Hossein .. ..	312
„ Mina Nuggerbhatin .. ..	106	Mya Zan .. ..	1020
„ Muhammed Nissa .. ..	1118	Mycock .. ..	801
„ Mulia .. ..	728	Mylapore Krishnasami .. ..	281
„ Nankee .. ..	737	Mytee .. ..	996
„ Miruni .. ..	234, 445		
„ Oorzeerun .. ..	801	N	
„ Pemkoer .. ..	714	N. A. Subrahmania Ayyar .. ..	351
„ Piara .. ..	740	Naba .. ..	669, 702, 816
„ Piari Dulaiya .. ..	852, 860	Nabab Ali Sarkar .. ..	442
„ Poochee .. ..	160	Naba Kumar Patnaik .. ..	899, 902
„ Rahman .. ..	827	Nabadeep Chunder Sirkar .. ..	483
„ Raj Begum v. Nawab Reza		Nabi Bakhsh .. ..	50, 334, 601, 849
„ Hoosein .. ..	806	Nabi Bux .. ..	334
„ Ram Dai .. ..	737	Nachimuttu .. ..	48
„ Rupsir Panku .. ..	1201, 1207	Nadar .. ..	1136
„ Ruri .. ..	1118	Nadu Gounden .. ..	1169, 1172
„ Saraswati .. ..	740	Nafar Chandra v. Helaluddin .. ..	1002
„ Sharina .. ..	463	Nagappa .. ..	848, 849, 850, 851
„ Siryam .. ..	657	„ Malkappa .. ..	926
„ Soma .. ..	178, 807	„ Thevan .. ..	417, 420, 432
„ Sukhdehi .. ..	739	Nagarji Tricumji .. ..	1140, 1160, 1162,
„ Sultan .. ..	713		1163, 1173
„ Sunder .. ..	834	Nagawa Bhimappa .. ..	713
„ Zingoo .. ..	632	Nageshwar .. ..	895
Mustaffa Rahim v. Motilal .. ..	638	Nageswar Prasad Sharma .. ..	266, 268
Mustan .. ..	639	Nagoji Ramchandra .. ..	420, 1013
Musrus Bey v. Gadban .. ..	6	Naiada .. ..	86, 87
Mustaya .. ..	943, 945	Naimat Khan .. ..	129
Muthalagiri Raju .. ..	358	Naimuddi Sheikh .. ..	121
Muthialu Chetty v. Bapun Saib .. ..	420	Naja .. ..	656



Najibulla Khan .. ..	942, 946	Narantakath v. Parakkal ..	1116, 1118
Nalla .. ..	854, 1000	Narasaiya .. ..	379
"  Narayansami .. ..	1001	Narasamma .. ..	623
Nallappa Udayan .. ..	1002	Narasimha v. Shree Krishna	642, 643
Nallasivan Pillai v. N. Ramalingam	426	Narayan .. ..	359
Nalaya Pillai .. ..	1094, 1100	"  Ayyangar v. Vellachani ..	624, 625
Nalli Veera Thevan .. ..	504	"  Babaji .. ..	516, 517
Naloo Patra .. ..	430	"  Krishna .. ..	996
Nalluri Chenchiah .. ..	442, 446	"  Pasi .. ..	753
Nama Dulab .. ..	896	Narayana .. ..	417, 432
"  Rama .. ..	597	Narayana Reddi .. ..	378
Namant Rao .. ..	876	Narayanan Nair (K) .. ..	444
Nana .. ..	970	Narayanappa .. ..	380
"  Rahim .. ..	120	Narayanaswamy Iyer .. ..	430
Nanabhai Sadanand v. Dwarkadas	418	Narbadeshwar .. ..	791
Nanak Chand (3 A. W. N. 188) ..	1020	Nareshi Singh .. ..	188, 196, 198
"  (P. R. No. 20 of 1913)	579	Nari .. ..	828
Nand Kishore (6 All. 248) .. ..	712	Naro Gopal .. ..	58, 1051, 1068
"  "  (19 All. 335) .. ..	514	Narsang Pathabhai	191, 196, 198, 304
"  "  (12 A. W. N. 1) .. ..	763	Narshi .. ..	1022
"  "  Lal .. ..	203	Narsingabhan .. ..	791
Nandkumar Bose .. ..	417, 418, 420	Narsing Charan Mahapatra ..	768
Nand Lal (P. R. No. 36 of 1888) ..	964	Narsu (Unrep. Cr. C. 185) ..	995
"  "  (24 A. W. N. 223) .. ..	351	"  (Unrep. Cr. C. 357) .. ..	955
"  "  Singh .. ..	220, 228, 1119	"  (6 Bom. L. R. 548) .. ..	122
"  "  Singh .. ..	1019	Narumal Jawarmal .. ..	593
Nanda .. ..	824	"  Khemchand v. Bombay	
Nandan .. ..	1018	Co. Ltd. .. ..	1092
Nandeyapagowda .. ..	995, 1007	Nash .. ..	53, 807, 1050
Nandi .. ..	1117	Nashkir .. ..	709
Nandlal .. ..	790	Nasiruddin .. ..	57
Nande Lal v. Mitter .. ..	1178	Nassib Chowdhry v. Nanno ..	850
Nandu .. ..	994	Nataraja Iyer .. ..	1064
Nanhak Sao .. ..	800	"  Pillai .. ..	45
Nanhe Khan .. ..	670, 854	Nath Singh .. ..	316
Nanhe v. Pyari Bahu .. ..	1172	Natha .. ..	839
Nanhi Gond .. ..	76	"  Kalyan .. ..	863
Nanhu .. ..	757	"  Lalla .. ..	510
Naniamkandi v. Thazhithatha ..	418	"  Mula .. ..	98
Nanjan .. ..	525, 532	"  Reva .. ..	615
Nanjunda Rau .. ..	483, 487, 488	"  Singh (P. R. No. 11 of 1883)	228, 809, 816
Nanjundappa .. ..	757	"  "  (28 Cr. L. J. 487) .. ..	200
Nankee .. ..	737	"  "  (P. R. No. 6 of 1903) ..	994
Nanni .. ..	583	"  "  (P. R. No. 22 of 1910) ..	773
Nanny Simpson's case .. ..	174	"  "  (28 P. L. R. 279) .. ..	686
Nantamram .. ..	46	Nathalal Bapuji .. ..	865
Narain .. ..	302, 792	Nathalie Miard .. ..	874
"  Acharj .. ..	470	Nathan v. Woolf .. ..	1122
"  Adhikari .. ..	606	Nathji v. Lalbhai .. ..	1170
"  Badgee .. ..	950	Nathu (15 All. 19) .. ..	318
"  Das (17 A. L. J. 927) ..	1012, 1014	"  Sheikh .. ..	427, 447
"  "  (3 Lah. 144) .. ..	206, 209	Nattekalappa .. ..	681
"  Dat v. Rudradat .. ..	1087	Natwarai .. ..	18
Naraina Singh .. ..	998		
Naranbhai Bhulabhai .. ..	511		

Naurang .. .. .	452, 1133	Nga I .. .. .	894
"  Mal .. .. .	479	"  Ka .. .. .	610
Naushe Ali Khan .. .. .	857	"  Kaing .. .. .	115
Navalmal <i>valad</i> Umedmal .. .. .	490	"  Kaman .. .. .	689
Nawab .. 308, 316, 670, 687, 690		"  Kan Hla .. .. .	154
"  Ali .. .. .	1022	"  "  Tha .. .. .	125, 875
Nawabji .. .. .	33	"  Khan .. .. .	673
Nawtara Singh .. .. .	853, 911	"  Ku .. .. .	76
Nayamuddin .. .. .	177, 691, 692	"  Kun Ba.. .. .	116
Nayan Suk Mether .. .. .	115, 117	"  Kyaw Din .. .. .	229
Naylor .. .. .	437	"  "  Dun .. .. .	203, 204
Nazamuddin .. .. .	45, 46	"  "  Zan .. .. .	204
Nazar Shah .. .. .	894	"  "  Yaung .. .. .	305
Nazir Ahmad .. .. .	215, 216	"  Kyin .. .. .	744
"  Khan .. .. .	1134	"  Kywet .. .. .	946
Nazoo Fakir .. .. .	323	"  Lu Gyi .. .. .	119
Nazru .. .. .	463	"  "  Nge Gyi .. .. .	893, 901, 904
Neela Bebee .. .. .	809	"  "  Po .. .. .	401
Negus .. .. .	870, 871	"  Lun .. .. .	995
Nelson and Brand .. .. .	132	"  "  Mya .. .. .	709
Nemai Chatteraj .. .. .	800	"  Maung .. .. .	669, 675
Nemdhari Singh .. .. .	107, 109	"  Meik .. .. .	86
Nemi Chand <i>v.</i> Wallace .. .. .	1094	"  Min Po .. .. .	652
Nemichand .. .. .	352	"  Mya .. .. .	15
Nepal .. .. .	166	"  Myaing Gyi .. .. .	95
Netai Luskar .. .. .	703	"  Myat Aung .. .. .	1003
Nettleton .. .. .	871	"  "  Tha .. .. .	130
Nevor Parivatappa .. .. .	583	"  "  Thin .. .. .	600, 710, 763
Newton .. .. .	1120	"  Nan Da .. .. .	195
Nga Aung Ba .. .. .	1055	"  Ne U .. .. .	815
"  "  Dwe .. .. .	795	"  Nge (P. J. L. B. 328) .. .. .	703
"  "  Kyaw Zan .. .. .	463	"  "  (1905, U. B. R. P. C. 17) .. .. .	813, 815, 817
"  "  Po .. .. .	397	"  Ni Ta .. .. .	815
"  "  So .. .. .	867, 996	"  Nu Ban .. .. .	674, 698
"  Ba Gyaw .. .. .	168, 750	"  Nyen U .. .. .	504
"  "  Sein .. .. .	1062, 1075	"  Nyo .. .. .	505
"  "  Thein .. .. .	1057	"  Ok Gyi .. .. .	868
"  "  Thin .. .. .	704	"  On Thin .. .. .	1141, 1150
"  "  Tu .. .. .	655	"  Paik Hmwe .. .. .	996
"  Bo Gale .. .. .	610	"  Paing .. .. .	872
"  "  Gyi .. .. .	448	"  Pan Bee .. .. .	865, 1038
"  "  Lwin .. .. .	468	"  "  E .. .. .	868
"  Chan Mya .. .. .	813, 815	"  "  Hlaing .. .. .	1022
"  Chet .. .. .	755	"  Paw .. .. .	48
"  "  Kyi .. .. .	342	"  "  E .. .. .	48
"  Cho (S. J. L. B. 353) .. .. .	92	"  Pe .. .. .	361
"  "  (S. J. L. B. 411) .. .. .	610	"  Po .. .. .	104
"  Chow .. .. .	258	"  "  Aung .. .. .	669, 702, 704
"  Dwe .. .. .	667, 673, 995	"  "  Chain .. .. .	526
"  E .. .. .	946	"  "  Chet .. .. .	654
"  Han .. .. .	703	"  "  E .. .. .	724
"  Hat .. .. .	412	"  "  Hle .. .. .	861
"  Hla Tun U .. .. .	196	"  "  Kya .. .. .	233
"  Hmu .. .. .	926		
"  Hnin .. .. .	349		

TABLE OF CASES.

lxxv

Nga Po Kyaw (1904, 1 U. B. R. P. C. 3) ..	363, 1200	Nga Shwe Lu .. ..	769
" " " (1902, 1 U. B. R. P. C. 1) ..	654	" " Meik .. ..	852
" " " (S. J. L. B. 334) ..	955	" " Nwe .. ..	721
" " Lon .. ..	889	" " Nyo .. ..	584
" " Lu .. ..	982	" " Pe .. ..	825
" " Maung .. ..	968	" " Po .. ..	743
" " Naing .. ..	420	" " Tha U .. ..	689
" " On .. ..	466	" " Thwe .. ..	802, 827, 830
" " Saing .. ..	1094	" " Waing .. ..	1183
" " San .. ..	630, 640	" " Ya .. ..	316
" " Saw (1901, 1 U. B. R. P. C. 328) ..	810	" " Zan .. ..	316, 856, 910
" " " (S. J. L. B. 410) ..	856	" Si .. ..	991
" " " (2 B. L. J. 99) ..	706	" Son Min .. ..	109
" " Seik .. ..	88	" Te .. ..	50, 917, 923
" " Sein .. ..	59, 60, 62, 747	" Te Hla .. ..	802
" " Tha .. ..	166, 654	" Tha Dwe .. ..	864
" " Thaing .. ..	115	" " Kin .. ..	697
" " Thaw .. ..	1129	" " Ku .. ..	768
" " Theik .. ..	724	" " Sin .. ..	696
" " Thet .. ..	883	" " Zan (1 L. B. R. 292) ..	88
" " Thit .. ..	751	" " " (8 L. B. R. 80) ..	989
" " Tok .. ..	1019	" " " (1905, U. B. R. P. C. 19) ..	926
" " Tun .. ..	417	" Thein O .. ..	855
" " Twe .. ..	923	" Thet Hnin .. ..	674
" " Ya .. ..	1018	" Tok Kyi .. ..	1019
" Pon Gyi .. ..	712	" Tun Baw (1907, U. B. R. P. C. 5) ..	63
" Pu .. ..	894, 897	" " " (14 Burma L. R. 364) ..	60, 673
" Pyan (1 L. B. R. 359) ..	697	" " Byu .. ..	867
" " (4 B. L. T. 267) ..	162	" " E .. ..	749
" Pye .. ..	1066	" " Kaing .. ..	153, 840
" Pyo .. ..	390	" " Maung .. ..	301
" San .. ..	674	" " Nyein .. ..	200
" " Dun (S. J. L. B. 444) ..	104	" " U .. ..	583
" " " (1904, U. B. R. P. C. 1) ..	110	" " Tha .. ..	122, 125
" " Hlaing .. ..	800, 802	" U Thit .. ..	1014
" " Nyein .. ..	551	" Waik .. ..	723
" " Pe .. ..	651	" Ya Baw .. ..	746
" " Yun .. ..	998	" " Po .. ..	610
" Saw .. ..	466	" Yan E .. ..	954
" Sein (S. J. L. B. 569) ..	609	" Yauk .. ..	864
" " (3 L. B. R. 121) ..	894	" Yon .. ..	439
" " Po .. ..	115	Naidar .. ..	1133
" Shan .. ..	505, 981	" Mal .. ..	588
" " Gale .. ..	872	Niamat .. ..	1021
" " Gyi .. ..	689	Niaz Ahmad .. ..	573
" Shein .. ..	106	" Ali (5 All. 17) 393, 425, 447, 488	
" Shwe Baw .. ..	652	" " (25 A. W. N. 2) ..	166
" " Bwin .. ..	219	" " (27 A. W. N. 149) ..	488
" " Gon .. ..	696	Nibaran Chandra Roy .. ..	699
" " Lan .. ..	88	Nichol .. ..	794
" " Lankka .. ..	1004	Nicholls .. ..	668
		Nidamarti Nagabhushanam .. ..	600, 710

Niddha .. .. .	721, 722, 1197	Nowabdee .. .. .	186
Nidhi .. .. .	899	Nowell Wilkinson .. .. .	851
Nihal .. .. .	854, 909, 910, 943	Nowrangi Singh .. .. .	792
Nihal Singh (P. R. No. 31 of 1866)	946	Nripendra Bhusan Ray v. Gobinda	337
„ (P. R. No. 37 of 1882)	120	Nubi Buksh v. Mussammat Oomra	1185
Nihala (P. R. No. 11 of 1877)	115	Nujeebuttoollah .. .. .	1059
„ (P. R. No. 14 of 1872)	484	Nujum Ali .. .. .	1051, 1074
„ (P. W. R. Cr. No. 22 of 1909)	1135	Numbidripad .. .. .	385
Nikka Jogi .. .. .	303	Nuna .. .. .	794
Nikunja Behary Sen v. Harendra		Nund Mohun Sirkar .. .. .	1031
Chandra Sinha .. .. .	1164	Nunda .. .. .	434, 1207
Nilakanta .. .. .	231, 257, 258	Nur Dad .. .. .	1042
Nilappa Dayappa .. .. .	597	„ Din .. .. .	120
Nilmadhub Sircar .. .. .	669	„ Kadir v. Zuleikha Bibi .. .. .	806
Nilmoney Nag v. Durga Pada .. .. .	1092	„ Khan .. .. .	108
Nilmony Poddar .. .. .	104, 106, 108	„ Mahomed .. .. .	556
Nilrutton Sein .. .. .	110	„ Muhammad .. .. .	1136
Nim Chand Mookerji 222, 225, 429, 451	760	Nuran .. .. .	87, 88
Nirichan .. .. .	102, 105, 1038	Nuro .. .. .	673
Nirmal Chandra De .. .. .	247	Nurodin .. .. .	578, 970
„ Das .. .. .	944	Nussurooddeen Shazwal .. .. .	394
„ Kanta Roy .. .. .	60, 227, 726	Nuzur Ali .. .. .	1078
„ Singh .. .. .	763, 1184	Nya Pan Hlaing .. .. .	1210
Nirsu Narayan .. .. .	348, 1165	Nyan Suk Mether .. .. .	117
Niruni .. .. .	234, 445	Nyo Hla Aung .. .. .	684
Nisar Muhammad Khan .. .. .	585		
Nishi Kanta Pal .. .. .	407, 698	O	
Nittar Mundle .. .. .	1085	Obammal .. .. .	999
Nizam Din .. .. .	877	Obbava .. .. .	946
Noakes .. .. .	711	Obayya .. .. .	858, 912, 987
Nobin Chunder Banerjee .. .. .	164, 166	Obhoy Churn Chuckerbutty .. .. .	352
„ „ Holdar .. .. .	848	O'Brien .. .. .	656, 657, 709, 747, 932
„ „ Mudduck .. .. .	985	O'Brien v. Clement .. .. .	1142
„ „ Sircar .. .. .	914, 915, 917	O'Connell .. .. .	246
„ Dome .. .. .	185, 1158	O'Connor v. Bradshaw .. .. .	625
Nobo Kishore Chuckerbutty .. .. .	416	Odda Kolanthan .. .. .	382
Nobokisto Ghose .. .. .	480, 483, 490	Offord .. .. .	155, 162
Nokolo Behara .. .. .	855	Ohl Bhusan Adhikary .. .. .	949, 950
Nokul Nushyo .. .. .	679	Okhoy Coomar Shaw .. .. .	920
Nolloth .. .. .	8	Olifier .. .. .	800, 801
Noni Gopal Gupta .. .. .	258, 260	Oliphant .. .. .	1090
Noor Mahomed .. .. .	584	Ollis .. .. .	976
„ Suleman .. .. .	607	Omkar Rampratap .. .. .	711
„ v. Kaikhosru .. .. .	1064	Onooram v. Lamessor .. .. .	615
Noorjan .. .. .	827	On Shwe .. .. .	674
Nooruboobu .. .. .	525	Oodaji .. .. .	522
Norendra Nath Sircar v. Kamal- basini .. .. .	12	Oodun Lall .. .. .	455
Norman .. .. .	922	Ooram Sungra .. .. .	684
North Meath .. .. .	368	Oorzeerun .. .. .	801
Nota Ram .. .. .	155	Ootum Chund .. .. .	511
Noujan .. .. .	105, 110, 112	Orchard .. .. .	342
Nourjan .. .. .	833	Orris .. .. .	944
		Orton .. .. .	171
		Osborn .. .. .	1146
		Osborne .. .. .	841

Osman Sardar .. .. .	246, 248	Panchanada Tambiran .. .. .	383, 540
Otaruddi v. Kalifuddi Manjhi	883, 887	Pancham .. .. .	195
Overton .. .. .	436	Panchanan Bose .. .. .	317
Owen (4 C. & P. 236) .. .. .	152	Pandaram Thulkanam .. .. .	525
„ (1 Mood Cr. C. 96) .. .. .	235	Pandharinath Pundlik Revankar..	867
„ Owens .. .. .	999	Pandia Mahar .. .. .	597
„ M'Loughlin .. .. .	998	Pandita v. Rahimull. .. .. .	850, 856, 857
Owens .. .. .	999	Pandu .. .. .	614
Oxford .. .. .	155	„ Namaji .. .. .	445
		„ bin Vithoji .. .. .	538
		Pandurang Ramachandra .. .. .	97c
		Pandya Nayak .. .. .	384
		Pandyaram Sastrulu .. .. .	802
		Pania .. .. .	909
		Punjab Singh .. .. .	1027
		Panna Lal .. .. .	397
		Panthala Narisi .. .. .	205
		Pantulla .. .. .	385, 388
		Papa Naiken .. .. .	539
		Papa Sani .. .. .	834
		Pappineau .. .. .	598
		Parabhu Ghatgeappa .. .. .	929
		Parahu .. .. .	483, 488
		Parakh .. .. .	403
		Parakuzhinil Ayamid .. .. .	307
		Param Sukh .. .. .	188
		Paranga .. .. .	378
		Parankusam Narasaya v. Stuart	775, 776
		Paraprasam Bavothi Hadgi .. .. .	1014
		Paras Ram .. .. .	973
		„ Dube .. .. .	153, 836
		Parashram Yeshvant .. .. .	618
		Parbati Charan Chatterji .. .. .	239
		Parbhudas Ambaram .. .. .	1083
		Parbutty Charan Aich .. .. .	416
		„ „ Chuckerbutty .. .. .	909, 914
		„ „ Sircar .. .. .	427
		Parentar Jha v. Nunulal .. .. .	427
		Parichat .. .. .	315
		Parimi Bapirazu v. Bellam Konda	487
		Parish .. .. .	1050
		Parker v. Lord Advocate .. .. .	855
		Parkes .. .. .	1060
		Parlement Belge .. .. .	6, 7
		Parliam .. .. .	623
		Parma Singh .. .. .	185, 318
		Parmaya .. .. .	388, 389
		Parmeshar Dat .. .. .	46, 981
		„ Din .. .. .	304
		„ Singh .. .. .	992, 1014
		Parmeshwar Ahir .. .. .	17
		„ Dayal .. .. .	943
		„ Lal .. .. .	487, 1027
		„ Rai .. .. .	418, 420, 421
		„ Singh .. .. .	312
P			
P. Chandu .. .. .	770		
P. Chengama Naidu .. .. .	1002		
P. Durgiah .. .. .	971, 1027		
P. Kamaraju .. .. .	1021		
P. Subbaiya .. .. .	858		
P. Varadarajulu Nayudu .. .. .	277		
P. A. Mariano .. .. .	1175		
P. A. Somasundaram Pillai	1067, 1081		
P. S. Velayutham Chetty .. .. .	917		
Pachai Goundan .. .. .	187, 195,		
Pachkauri v. Q. E. .. .. .	191, 198, 304, 314		
Packinathan .. .. .	961, 974		
Padala Venkatasami	218, 1062, 1198,		
	1199 1203, 1204		
Padam Babul Mhatre .. .. .	1161		
„ Singh .. .. .	883, 1134		
Padarath .. .. .	408		
„ Singh v. Ratan Singh	441, 448		
Padati Chenchu Reddi .. .. .	774, 875		
Padmanabha Panjikannaya .. .. .	222		
Padmaraju Pantulu v. Venkata-			
ramana .. .. .	1168		
Padmavati .. .. .	829		
Page .. .. .	555		
Pahlad .. .. .	204		
Pahlwan .. .. .	1132		
Paiambar Bakhsh .. .. .	540		
Paimullah .. .. .	948		
Paira Ram .. .. .	1128, 1202, 1203		
Pakiri .. .. .	426		
Pal Singh .. .. .	169, 676, 704		
Palakura Kathersa .. .. .	606		
Palani Asari .. .. .	1148, 1153, 1173		
„ Goundan .. .. .	656, 1021, 1183		
„ Palagan .. .. .	444		
Palaniandy v. Arunachellum .. .. .	350		
Palaniappa Chetti v. Annamalai .. .. .	460		
Palathingal Valia .. .. .	256		
Palmer .. .. .	683		
Paltu Singh .. .. .	107		
Pamba Rangadu .. .. .	1022		
Pampapati Sastri v. Subba Sastri..	448		
Pampappa Ballalrao .. .. .	483		
Panatulla .. .. .	385, 388		

Parneswar Lal Mitter .. ..	1012	Periannamalawaram .. ..	381
Parneswari Subbi .. ..	828	Periapien .. ..	307
Parr .. ..	945	Peria Ponnuswami Goundan ..	773
Parshadi Pasi v. Baljit .. ..	195	Periaswamy Kangani .. ..	798
Parshottam v. Navnitlal .. ..	37	Periyannan .. ..	857
Parsottam Das .. ..	913	Periyasawmi Kotasawmi 1142, 1144,	1177
Parshram Keshav .. ..	1178	Perkes .. ..	1026
„ Raysing .. ..	427	Perkins .. ..	171
Parsi Hajra v. Bhandhu Dhanuk ..	494	Perry .. ..	741
Parsiddhan Singh .. ..	528	„ v. Truefitt .. ..	1091
Partap .. ..	678	Pershad .. ..	106, 316
Partridge .. ..	864	Perumal Naiken .. ..	670
Paruchury Venkatappayya .. ..	960	Perumalu .. ..	791
Parushullah Mundul v. Kheroo		Pessumal .. ..	814
Mundul .. ..	555, 557	PestANJI Dinshaw .. ..	224
Parvataneni v. Kasinaduni .. ..	1160	Peter .. ..	807
Parvathi v. Mannar .. ..	1147	„ McGrath .. ..	876
Parwari .. ..	1145	„ Rinaldi .. ..	1053
Paryag Rai v. Arju Mian .. ..	851	„ Rozinski .. ..	794
Pascoe .. ..	505	„ Stanton .. ..	839
Pasput Gope v. Rambhajan Ojha ..	664	Peters .. ..	1134
Pasupuleti Ramdoss .. ..	515	Peterson .. 1116, 1198, 1204, 1206	
Pateman .. ..	1047	Pethan Kovan .. ..	792
Patha .. ..	597	Pethirela Virappa .. ..	877
Patilbuwa Raajibala .. ..	235	Petley & Son v. S. Ah Kyun 1092, 1103	
Patraji .. ..	443	Petta Gazi .. ..	701
Patrick Carroll .. ..	167	Phakkar .. ..	116
„ Kelly .. ..	234	Pha Laung .. ..	59
„ Welch .. ..	556, 557	Phalla v. Jiwan Singh .. ..	228, 1134
„ Welsh .. ..	545	Phanendra Nath Mitter 269, 276, 280,	625
Paun Pandah .. ..	224	Pharmaceutical Society v. London	
Paung Tha Ri .. ..	583	and Provincial Supply Asso-	
Paupayya v. Narsannah .. ..	427	ciation .. ..	39, 595
Pavanur Athanu .. ..	321	Pharmaceutical Society v. White. 595	
Payag Singh .. ..	337	Phiaz Mahamad .. ..	1194, 1195
Payini Chellaya .. ..	1168	Phikku .. ..	1134
Payne .. ..	863	Philip .. ..	21
Peacock .. ..	1060	Phillips .. ..	153
Pearce .. ..	426	Phillip May .. ..	871
Pearson .. ..	167	Phillips v. Phillips .. ..	1128
Peary Mohun Sircar .. ..	305	Phillpotts .. ..	436
Pedda Maddulegadu .. ..	858	Phimini Ramudu .. ..	744
Pedda Malla .. ..	625, 626	Phiraya Mal .. ..	581
Peelimuthu Tewan .. ..	309	Phoebe Bramley .. ..	859
Peer Mahomed .. ..	233	Phomonee Ahum .. ..	695
Peera .. ..	902	Phool Chand Brojobassee .. ..	384
Pelkoo Nushyo .. ..	208, 464	Phoolman Tewary v. Satram Ojha 95	
Pemantle .. ..	804, 806, 807	Phul Singh .. ..	859
Pembliton .. ..	516	Phula Singh .. ..	821
Pemkoer .. ..	714	Phulel .. ..	400, 435
Pennell .. ..	1165	Phulmani Mundain .. ..	713
Penumutsa Thirumalraju .. ..	199	Phuman .. ..	907, 909, 910
Pera Raju .. ..	962, 1060	„ Singh .. ..	809
Percy Henry Burn .. ..	217		
Perianan .. ..	396		

Phundi Ram .. ..	1167, 1169	Po Thet .. .. .	1021
Piara .. .. .	740, 757	„ Tu .. .. .	669
Piare .. .. .	676	„ Win .. .. .	894
„ Lal .. .. .	516	„ Ya .. .. .	59, 63
Piari Dulaiya .. ..	852, 860	„ Yon v. Mohr. Bros. Ltd. ..	962
Pickthall .. .. .	37	„ Ywet .. .. .	918
„ (No. 2) .. .. .	37	Pochun Chung .. ..	109, 1132, 1136
Pidda Enumandugaru ..	885	Pocock .. .. .	711
Pierce .. .. .	911	Pohla .. .. .	697
Pika Bewa .. .. .	709, 713	Ponnambalam Pillai .. ..	922
Pillagan .. .. .	602	Ponnammal .. .. .	70
Pillala .. .. .	478	Ponnurangam .. .. .	859
Pimento .. .. .	1148	Ponnusami Pillai .. ..	1020
Pindi Das .. .. .	291	„ Thevan .. .. .	45
Pir Ali Kasab .. ..	631	Ponnuswami Iyer v. Ganapathi ..	37
„ Baksh .. .. .	948	Ponnuswami Thevar .. ..	350, 370
„ Qadir Bakhsh Shsh .. ..	430	Ponrangam .. .. .	828, 829
„ Mahomed .. .. .	106	Poochee .. .. .	160
Pira (P. R. No. 28 of 1881) ..	729	Poomalai Udayan .. ..	195, 407, 410, 792
„ (8 L. L. J. 198) .. ..	64, 105, 325	Poona .. .. .	1158, 1159
Piran Ditta .. .. .	1129	Poonai Fattemah .. ..	178, 655, 691
Pirbhu .. .. .	547	Poonit Singh v. Madho Bhat ..	402
„ Dial .. .. .	1078, 1085	Poosia Naicken .. .. .	434
Pirtai .. .. .	17, 32	Poorusoolah Sikhdar .. ..	700
Pirthi (3 O. C. 342) .. ..	1134	Pooshoo .. .. .	669
„ (6 L. L. J. 323) .. ..	704	Poresh Nath Sircar .. ..	314, 315, 317
Piru Rama .. .. .	107	Poromeshur Aheer .. ..	864, 946
Pitam Rai .. .. .	488	Portugal .. .. .	27, 934
Pitamber .. .. .	1175	Poscoe .. .. .	505
Pitambur Singh .. ..	1120, 1129, 1134	Posha Hari .. .. .	708
Pitchigadu (Dasi) .. ..	757	Poshu bin Dhambuji .. ..	410
Pitts .. .. .	692	Potadu .. .. .	526
Pleydell .. .. .	653	Potina Padmanabhaswami ..	589
Pluckwell v. Wilson .. ..	599	Pottivadu v. Veerayya .. ..	1012
Plummer .. .. .	217	Poynton .. .. .	861, 862
Po Ba .. .. .	842	Prabh Dial v. Gurdit Singh ..	491
„ Han .. .. .	71	„ Dyal .. .. .	404
„ Hla .. .. .	526	Prafulla Kumar .. .. .	246
„ Hlaing v. Ba E .. .. .	490	„ „ v. Harendra .. ..	1179
„ Ke .. .. .	1020	Prag Dat .. .. .	191, 196, 304, 313
„ Kin (1 L. B. R. 355) .. ..	1015	Prakash Chandra Sarkar .. ..	440
„ „ (2 L. B. R. 320) .. ..	687, 690	Pramath Nath Barat v. P. C. Lahiri	773
„ Lan .. .. .	110, 811, 879	Pramoetha Nath Roy Chowdhry ..	339
„ Maung .. .. .	753	Pran Kissen Bid .. .. .	487
„ Myaing .. .. .	60, 894, 896	„ Nath Shaha .. .. .	1005
„ Nyein .. .. .	125, 867	Prankhang .. .. .	191, 194
„ Saing .. .. .	1094, 1096	Prankrishna Chandra .. ..	1013
„ Seik .. .. .	918, 920	„ Surma .. .. .	228, 805, 808
„ Set .. .. .	691	Prankristo Chander v. Bissonath ..	1013
„ Shin .. .. .	1056	Pratt (1 Mood 250) .. .. .	859
„ Sin .. .. .	672	„ (4 F. & F. 315) .. .. .	949
„ „ Gyi .. .. .	672	Prayag Gope .. .. .	109
„ So .. .. .	120	„ Singh v. Morgan .. .. .	1019
„ Taw .. .. .	787	Prem Chand Singh v. Dharamadas	419
„ Thaug .. .. .	30	Prem Chand Ousowal .. ..	86, 87

Prema Bhika .. .. .	430, 974	Purmanund Dhulia .. .. .	753
Preman .. .. .	674	Purna Chandra Ghose ..	1151, 1160
Premanundo Shaha v. Brindabum	1035,	"    "    Kundu .. .. .	525
1195		Purshotam Kala .. .. .	1171
Premchand Dowlatram .. .. .	382	"    Valji .. .. .	375, 379
Premsookh Dass .. .. .	545	"    Vanamali .. .. .	411, 1184
Preo Lal Mukerjee .. .. .	194, 791	Purshottamdas Ranchoddas.	1164, 1173
"    Nath Chowdhry .. .. .	184, 932	Purshottam Ishvar Amin	440, 443, 448
Preonath Dey v. Gobordhone Malo	586	"    N. Kasbekar .. .. .	691
Preonath Bannerjee .. .. .	50	Pursoram Doss (2 W. R. 36)	1147
Pressy .. .. .	837	1165, 1170	
Price (12 Q. B. D. 247) .. .. .	587	"    (3 W. R. 45)	1160, 1165,
"    (Unrep. Bom. 1910) .. .. .	24	1170	
Primelt .. .. .	799, 807	"    (7 W. R. 42) .. .. .	155
Prince .. .. .	137, 801	"    Morarji .. .. .	927
Privett .. .. .	849	Putiram Ruidas v. Mohamed Kasim	490
Priyanath Gupta .. .. .	71, 1183, 1190	Pyarelal .. .. .	842
Profulla Kumar v. Harendra Nath	1166,	Pym .. .. .	660
1177		Pyo Gyi .. .. .	870, 929, 931
Profulla Kumar Mazumdar .. .. .	60		
Projapat Jha .. .. .	421, 422	Q	
Prokash Chandra Kundu .. .. .	316, 791	Q. E. v. Jogendra Nath Mukerjee	195
"    Chunder Dass .. .. .	540	"    Malu Arjun .. .. .	105, 110
"    "    Sarkar .. .. .	379	"    Narsang .. .. .	191
Prole v. Soady .. .. .	1129	"    Pragdat .. .. .	191
Prosonno v. Udoy Sant .. .. .	852	"    Tulsiram .. .. .	195
Prosunno Bose .. .. .	1065	Qadir Bakhsh .. .. .	55, 544, 545, 547
"    Coomar Chatterjee	417, 432	Qaimi .. .. .	120
Protap Chowkeedar .. .. .	136	Qaim Din .. .. .	944
Protap Chandra Guha Roy	1144, 1145	Queen v. Gora Chand .. .. .	60
1146		"    v. Sabed Ali .. .. .	61
Proud .. .. .	926	Quinn v. Leathem .. .. .	217
Public Prosecutor (of Madras) v.			
Annam Naidu	790	R	
"    "    v. Kimidi .. .. .	46	R. v. Clarence .. .. .	178
"    "    v. Paramandi .. .. .	704	R. Dudley .. .. .	183
Pubon .. .. .	118, 119	Rab Nawaz Khan .. .. .	1132
Puddomonie Boistobee .. .. .	964, 975	Rabi Lochan v. Purna Chandra	1020
Pudmon .. .. .	1176	Rachael Wardroper .. .. .	944
Pokot Kotu .. .. .	193, 194, 407, 410, 792	Rachappa Murigeppa .. .. .	626
Pulin Beharry Das .. .. .	248, 259, 260	"    Tippanna .. .. .	492
Pullabhotla Chinniah .. .. .	1026	Rachcha Paragwal .. .. .	1150
Pullman v. Hill & Co. .. .. .	1142	Radford .. .. .	1076
Punamalai Nadan .. .. .	376	Radha Kishan (5 All. 36)	493
Punamchand Maneklal .. .. .	1064	"    "    (7 L. L. J. 118)	869
Punchanun Tantee .. .. .	656, 657, 744	1081	
Pundit Mokand Ram .. .. .	1143, 1144	"    Kishen .. .. .	4
Pundlick Krishna Pai .. .. .	403, 407	"    Krishna v. Kiso:alal	1095
Punja Godad .. .. .	997	"    "    Nath Chowdhry .. .. .	337, 340
"    Guni .. .. .	32, 33	"    Rangu .. .. .	740
Punjia .. .. .	971	Radhakanth Paul .. .. .	110
Punni Besoyi .. .. .	597	Radhey .. .. .	198
Punya Sukharam .. .. .	896	Radhika Mohan v. Lal Mohan	425, 426
Puran .. .. .	204	Radika Badru .. .. .	742
Purchase .. .. .	923	Raffee Mahomed v. Abbas Khan	481



Ragappa Ramappa .. ..	460	Rajah Sahib .. ..	582
Raggha .. ..	700	Rajammall .. ..	829
Raghavalu v. Sundaramurti ..	1094	Rajan .. ..	465
Raghavendra v. Kashinath Bhat	480, 1158	Rajani Kanta v. Idris Thakur	1130
Ragho Singh .. ..	306	„ Kanto Koer .. ..	697
Raghoji bin Kanoji .. ..	389	„ „ Pal .. ..	534
Raghoo .. ..	483	Rajaram Bhavanishankar ..	433, 435
Raghoonundun Puttronuvees ..	1068	Rajcoomar Banerjee ..	227, 241, 243
Raghu Nath Das .. ..	1078	„ Bose .. ..	126
„ Tiwari .. 399, 402, 482, 493		„ Singh .. ..	991
Raghubir Singh .. ..	418	Raji .. ..	583
Raghudatt Singh .. ..	349	Rajkristo Biswas .. ..	360, 925
Raghunandan .. ..	323, 854	Ramjal .. ..	224
„ Koeri .. ..	699	Rajnarain Sen .. ..	1171
Raghunath .. ..	1202	Rajoo Ghose .. ..	689
„ Dass .. ..	215	Rakha .. ..	698
„ Kandur .. ..	616	Rakhal Chandra Laha ..	445, 448
„ Rai .. ..	315, 885	„ Das Roy v. Kailash	209, 1187
„ Venaik Dhulekar	328, 417	„ Dolui v. Makhan Lal	858
Raghupat Sahay .. ..	491	„ Naikari .. ..	228
„ Singh .. ..	1129, 1134	Rakhmaji .. ..	790
Ragubir Kurmi .. ..	923	Rakhma kom Sadhu .. ..	588
Rahal Singh .. ..	748	Rakma .. ..	964
Raham Shah .. ..	682	Ralia .. ..	679
Rahamat Ali (30 C. L. J. 24) ..	20	Ralya v. Arjan .. ..	62
„ „ (28 Cr. L. J. 680) ..	1206	Ram Adhin .. ..	316
Rahee .. ..	645	„ Angutha Singh .. ..	316
Rahim Bakhsh .. ..	1186	„ Asce .. ..	654, 669
„ Khan .. ..	683	„ Autar .. ..	944
Rahimatalli Mahomedalli ..	331, 618	„ Baran .. ..	315, 886
Rahimuddi v. Asgarali .. ..	308	„ Chand (P. R. 15 of 1910) ..	383
Rahm Ali .. ..	530, 534	„ „ (P. R. 26 of 1890) ..	437
Rahman (13 A. W. N. 144) ..	642	„ „ (23 Cr. L. J. 230) ..	378
„ (27 Cr. L. J. 824) ..	109	„ „ Gurwala 53, 1050, 1087,	1090
„ (P. R. No. 29 of 1872) ..	827	„ „ v. Jai Dial .. ..	958, 962
Rahmat .. ..	678	„ Chandler .. ..	802
Rahmatulla .. ..	1129	„ Charan .. ..	224
Raj Bahadur .. ..	32, 975	„ Ahir .. ..	583
„ Begum v. Reza Hussein ..	806	„ Chundra Saha v. Haji Meah	946
„ Coomar Banerjee .. ..	960	„ Dai .. ..	737
„ Kishore v. Joy Krishna Sen ..	922	„ Dass Boistab .. ..	401
„ Kisto Doss .. ..	212	„ Dayal (3 All. 773) .. ..	120
„ Kumar Dutt v. Tothal Sijo ..	1246	„ „ (46 All. 94) .. ..	591
„ Pal .. ..	275	„ „ (38 All. 40) .. ..	858
„ Paul .. ..	333, 334, 335, 633	„ „ (2 O. W. N. 510) .. ..	973
Raja .. ..	63	„ Dei .. ..	800, 810
„ Bhagwan Bakhsh .. ..	337	„ Dhari Singh .. ..	450
„ Saliqram v. The Secretary of		„ Dhun Dey .. ..	931, 934, 935
State for India .. ..	139	„ Dial .. ..	719
„ of Coorg v. The East India Co.	139	„ Dulal Gope .. ..	197
„ Khan .. ..	219	„ Dyal Mundle .. ..	1012, 1027
„ Ram Singh .. ..	1149	„ Ghulam Singh .. ..	411
„ Shah .. ..	1142	„ Golam Singh .. ..	996
Rajada .. ..	116	„ Gopal Daw .. ..	418, 420

Ram Harakh Pathak	57, 58, 1084	Ram Saran Das	368
" Khelawan Singh	199, 324	" " Dat	270
" " " Thakur	194, 922	" " Rai	318
" Jiawan	218, 399	" " Tewari	525
" Jolaha	673	" Sarup	106, 108, 1013
" Khilawan	429, 438	" " Rai	321, 754
" Kishan Singh	313	" Sewak	204
" Krishna Biswas v. Mohendra		" Singh	606
" Nath Mozumdar	90	" Soonder Poddar	934
" Krishna Singh	190	" Sukh	343, 750
" Kuar	823, 824	" Sundar	22, 228, 800
" Kumari	1117	" " Das	156, 161
" Lall Singh	199, 208	Rama (Unrep. Cr. C. 484)	869, 1021
" " " v. Hari Charan	850	" (35 All. 136)	420
" Lochan Sarcar	327, 340	" bin Rabhaji	78, 494
" Lohan Lal	487	" Goundan	404
" Manic Shaha v. Brindaban	919	" Lala	772, 773
" Narain (P. R. 14 of 1888)	1058	" Muppan	324
" " (22 A. L. J. 639)	1148, 1149	" Nana Hagavne	455
" " v. Jokhi Ram	472, 473	" Nand	748
" Naresh Singh	22	" Singh	654
" Nath (P. R. 1 of 1905)	268, 269	" Sona	1125
" " (47 All. 268)	104, 218, 369	Ramachandra	513
" " "	371, 1056	Ramachandrappa	36, 381
" " (24 A. L. J. 180)	369	Ramachendra Nayako	420
" " (1 Luck. 327)	701	Ramadeen Doobay	311
" Newaz	67, 676	Ramadhin	854
" Nhanu	865	Ramajirav Jiybajirao	45, 48, 426, 435, 973
" Panda	224, 849	Ramakka	728, 1201
" Partab	106, 108, 316, 319	Ramakrishna	907, 911
" Pershad	947, 949	" Chetty v. Palaniyandi	1001
" Prasad (3 A. W. N. 231)	667	Ramammal	1070, 1072, 1151, 1152
" " (22 A. W. N. 16)	511	Raman Behari Das	938, 1090
" " (33 All. 773)	639	" Roy	960, 983
" " (35 All. 58)	460	" Chettiar	1202, 1205
" " (8 A. L. J. 927)	1012	" Lal	933
" " (25 A. L. J. 639)	490	" Singh	314, 790
" " Mahton	207	" v. Subramania	1162
" " Roy	491	Ramanand	1067
" " Singh	322	Ramanath Kalapahar	958, 960
" Prosad	490	Ramanathan	1115, 1134
" " Maity	1073	Ramanjani Chetti	623
" Rang	1035	Ramanna	826, 828, 829, 833
" Ranjan Bhandari v. Madhub Ghose	490	Ramanuja Chariar v. Prathivathi	185
" " Roy	233, 235	Ramappa Hebbara	1072
" Rewaz Koowar	460	Ramara	533
" Ruchea Singh	466	Ramasami (7 Mad. 292)	490
" Sagor	890	" (12 Mad. 148)	57, 185
" Sahai	1242	" "	1067, 1085
" Sahoy Bhur	168, 674	" (13 Mad. 131)	48, 791
" Sanujh	1078	" (16 Mad. 364)	858
" Saran (5 All. 7)	378, 379	" Goundan	463, 537, 538
" " (P. R. No. 12 of 1906)	1016,	" Nadan	927
" " "	1017	" Naidu (1 Weir 612)	1195

Ramasami Padiyatchi v. Virasami	863	Ramkrishna Yeshwant	396, 480
„ v. Lokanada	1144, 1175	Ramlal	55
Ramasamy	526, 535	Ramla Ratanji	996
„ Naidu	316	Ramlo	135
Ramasawmy Chetty	460	„ Jerio	1130
Ramaswami Aiyar v. Vaithalinga	49	Ramnandan Prosad Singh	304, 305
„ Ayyar (41 Mad. 589)	56	Ramnarain Chowkeedar	877
	58, 1068	„ Josh	225
„ „ (44 Mad. 913)	1196	Ramnarayan Misra	222
„ Goundan	463	Ramnath Bhoi	120
„ Iyengar	515	„ Rai	107
„ Konan	533	„ Surma Biswas	238
„ Mudaliar	624	Rampat	480
„ Tevan	315, 323	Ramprith Ahir	303
„ Udayan	466	Rampton's case	143
Ramatripati	597	Ramsahay Ram	303
Ramava Channappa	713	Ramsarun Chowbey	1198, 1199, 1205, 1212
Ramaya	913, 925		
„ Naika	413	Ramsebak Lal v. Muneswar Singh	402, 1178, 1179
Ramayya	189, 314, 410		
Rambharthi Hirabharti	21, 397, 426, 440, 486	Ramsoonder Shootar	463
		Ramtahal Kahar	682
Rambilas	922	Ramtahul Singh	745
Ramchandra Appaji	304	Ramtonoo Singh	420
„ Eknath	419	Ramun	380
„ Ganesh	926	Ramza	673, 747
„ Govind Harshe	927	Ramzam	638, 639
„ Modak	42	Ramzan (P. W. R. No. 2 of 1920)	676
„ Narayan	265, 273, 274	„ (7 All. 461)	637, 638
„ v. Rutho	1020	„ (P. R. No. 28 of 1905)	1022
Ramcharan Kairi	1036	„ (P. R. No. 30 of 1918)	156
Ramdai	775	Ramzani (9 A. W. N. 9)	766
Ramdas Singh	416	„ (23 A. L. J. 68)	203
Ramdass Sahoo v. Anund Chunder	776	Ranchhod Sursang	62, 726
Ramdayal	744	Ranchhodas Nagardas	1073
Ramdhir	380	Ranchore	185
Ramdihal	110, 316	Randall	1047
Ramditta v. Kirpa Singh	583, 1187	Randhir Singh	656, 657, 709, 744
Ramesh Chandra Bannerjee	897, 904	Rangana Goundan	1002
„ Das	446	Rangasami Nayudu	356
Rameshar	1006	Rangaswami Goundan	998
„ Rai	433, 453, 954, 955	Rango Timaji	780, 945, 954
Rameshwar Singh (3 Pat. 647)	238, 348	Rangu	995
„ „ (7 P. L. T. 285)	308, 1028	Rausford	216, 1208
		Rappel	92
„ v. Gobind Prasad	972	Rasammal	705
Ramgopal Dhur	1058, 1062	Rash Behari Das	1056, 1061, 1087, 1088, 1089
Raminihi Nayar	511		
Ramjee Teli v. Ragho Teli	1115	Rashidazzaman	890
Ramjiawan	992	Rasookoolah	216
Ramji Sajabarao	397	Rasoolkhan Saheb	1094
Ramjoy Kurmoker	864, 946	Rasul	300, 311, 312, 313, 321, 325, 785
Ramkaranlal	342, 597	„ Khan (P. L. R. No. 33 of 1910)	1136
Ramkisto Dass	345	„ „ (44 C. L. J. 205)	867
Ramkrishna Das	46		

Rasul Khan (13 A. L. J. 470) ..	323	Rhedoy Nath Biswas ..	489
Ratan Moni Dey ..	349	Rhidoy Mondal v. Jagananda ..	107, 109
Ratan Singh ..	441	Rhodes ..	976
Ratanchand Dhannram ..	431	Rhutton Ram ..	439
Ratanrav Mahadevrao Chavan ..	421	Riasat Ali ..	1053, 1054, 1200, 1204
Ratansi ..	428	Rice (3 East 518) ..	688
Rathi ..	109	„ (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 21) ..	587
Rathnam ..	599	Rich v. Pierpont ..	173
Rati Jha ..	1072	Richard Beacall ..	929
„ Ram ..	878	„ Cluderay ..	752
Ratiram ..	115	„ Curling ..	32
„ Keot v. Bhandaram Keot ..	1135	„ Jeans ..	998
Ratna Mudali ..	631, 632, 640	„ Morfit ..	849
Ratnagiri Magistrate's Letter ..	81	„ Pateman ..	1047
Rattan Singh ..	439	„ Timmins ..	711
Raushan Rai ..	922	Richards (R. & R. 193) ..	1047
Ravaji ..	945	„ (1 F. & F. 87) ..	163
Ravishankar v. Savailal ..	849	„ (11 Cox 43) ..	875, 879
Ravji ..	410	Richardson ..	926
„ Khandu v. Fraser ..	419	Rickard ..	1063
„ valad Taju ..	429, 442	Ridgeley ..	551
Rawal Arab ..	720	Rigg v. Earl of Lonsdale ..	853
Rawji ..	430	Riley ..	841
Rayan Kutti ..	401, 484	Ring ..	1200, 1204, 1207
Rayapadayachi ..	1015, 1016	Rinaldi ..	1053
Rayaz Singh ..	1019	Rino Sobedar ..	464
Raza Hussain ..	912	„ Sobbdar ..	464
Razai Mia ..	160	Ritbaran Singh ..	61, 317
Re Meunier ..	20	Ritha ..	1123
Readjaddin Molla ..	1020	Ritlal Singh ..	325
Reazooddeen ..	406	Ritson ..	1053, 1054
Reazuddi ..	60, 325	Robb ..	799
Rebecca Kerr ..	912	Robert Car (Earl of Sommerset) ..	216
Reddi Narasuramayya ..	381	„ Kirkwood ..	1062
„ Rama Reddi ..	448	„ Martin ..	862
„ Revanna Gowd ..	381	„ Moore ..	884
Redgate v. Haynes ..	10	„ Peacock ..	1060
Redman ..	876	„ Reekspcar ..	844
Reed (C. & M. 306) ..	139	„ Skinner v. C. Skinner ..	1118
„ (12 Cox 1) ..	587	„ Taylor ..	164
Reekspcar ..	844	Roberts (Dears 539) ..	1208, 1211
Reg. v. Haynes ..	156, 157, 164	„ (25 L. J. M. C. 17) ..	211
„ Michael Stokes ..	164	Robertson ..	876
Regula Bheemappa ..	190	Robins ..	801, 803
Rehana ..	1014, 1022	Robinson (L. & C. 604) ..	545
Reiley ..	1065	„ (2 Mood & R. 14) ..	875
Rekha Rai ..	801	„ (4 F. & F. 43) ..	949
Rengasawmi Ayyangar ..	937	„ (1 Mood Cr. C. 327) ..	1026
Rennie ..	167	„ (1915, 2 K. B. 342) ..	1202, 1204
Revis v. Smith ..	1171	„ (22 Cr. L. J. 681) ..	53, 1049,
Revsing ..	990		1076
Revu Pothadu ..	855	„ v. Jones ..	1142
Rewah Goallah ..	450	„ Merchant ..	1145
Rex v. Brisac ..	217	Robson ..	920
Reynolds v. Kennedy ..	487	Rochester ..	367

Roda (P. R. No. 19 of 1867) ..	824	Russell (1901 A. C. 446) ..	1116
„ (P. R. No. 30 of 1889) ..	17	Russen .. .. .	839
„ Singh .. .. .	1135	Rustam Ali .. .. .	991
Roebuck .. .. .	969	Ruttee Ram .. .. .	447
Rodgers .. .. .	1148	Ryan (16 W. R. Eng. 319) ..	660
Rogers .. .. .	559	„ (2 Cox 115) .. .. .	837
„ v. Rogers .. .. .	1128	„ (24 Cox 135) .. .. .	1087
Rogi .. .. .	700		
Rogier .. .. .	584, 691		
Rohimuddin .. .. .	687		
Romesh Chunder Sannyal v. Hiru			
Mondul 14, 631, 854, 909, 910, 1000			
Roopa .. .. .	22	S. A. Gordon .. .. .	398
Roopnarain Dutt .. .. .	585	S. C. Gupta .. .. .	428
Rose .. .. .	188	S. Moorga Chetty .. .. .	69
„ v. Kempthorne .. .. .	785, 787	S. Veeraraghava Swami Naidu v.	
Rosenberg (1 C. & K. 233) ..	863	Bhagavatula .. .. .	447, 491
„ (70 J. P. 264) .. .. .	741	Saadat Khan .. .. .	818
Ross .. .. .	428, 444	Saadullah .. .. .	313
„ Tucket .. .. .	163, 164	Sabalsang .. .. .	850
Rothschild v. The United Kingdom		Sabapati .. .. .	1061
Electric Telegraph Co. .. .. .	607	Sabed Ali .. .. .	61
Rothwell .. .. .	678	Saberali Sarkar .. .. .	744
Rowe .. .. .	912	Sabid Ali .. .. .	319, 320, 322, 324
Roy Chowdhury .. .. .	725	Sabiha .. .. .	1116
Royal Aquarium, etc. v. Parkinson	43,	Sabir .. .. .	317, 318
132		Sachee Boler .. .. .	189
Royappan .. .. .	864	Sada .. .. .	384
Rowley .. .. .	442	„ Ram .. .. .	968
Rozinski .. .. .	794	Sadanund Doss .. .. .	362, 980
Rubbeoolah .. .. .	110	Sadashiv Atmaram .. .. .	1141
Ruddock v. Lowe .. .. .	174	Sadasib Mandal .. .. .	785
Rudolf Stallmann (38 Cal. 547) ..	1243	Sadasiva Pillai .. .. .	36
„ (39 Cal. 164) .. .. .	1242	„ Singh .. .. .	849
1243, 1244		Sadho Lal .. .. .	58, 960, 983
Ruffee .. .. .	725	Sadhu .. .. .	671
Rughoo .. .. .	87, 88, 892	Sadu .. .. .	227
„ Barrick .. .. .	1075	Safatulla .. .. .	656, 717
Rughoonundun Puttronuvees	1068,	Safdar Reza .. .. .	813
1082, 1083		Saffery .. .. .	984
Ruhman Khan .. .. .	882	Sagan .. .. .	410
Rukmani Ammal .. .. .	919	Sagarmal Agarwalla .. .. .	1063, 1078
Rukshmoni (Bai) .. .. .	1122	Sagar Singh .. .. .	360
Rumala Nagayya .. .. .	992	Sagwa .. .. .	99
Runnoo Singh v. Kali Churn Misser	850	Sahae Rae .. .. .	712, 747
Rup Deb .. .. .	36	Sahadev Ahir .. .. .	106
„ Lal Singh v. Durga Prasad ..	849	Sahebava Birappa .. .. .	828
Rupa .. .. .	1017, 1023, 1115 1117	Sahdeo Rai .. .. .	377
Ruppell v. Ponnusami .. .. .	1091,	Saheb Din .. .. .	22
1104		Sahebloll Reetloll .. .. .	227, 691, 718
Rupsir Panku .. .. .	1201, 1207	Sahel Singh .. .. .	114
Ruri .. .. .	1118	Sahib .. .. .	682
Rur Singh .. .. .	525	„ Ditta .. .. .	224, 225
Russell (6 East 427) .. .. .	607	Sahrae .. .. .	111
„ (1 Mood. 377) .. .. .	1026	Said Ahmed .. .. .	1040
		„ Ali .. .. .	682
		„ Nur .. .. .	64
		Saif Ali .. .. .	73

Saifin Rasul .. .. .	45	Samuel Hall .. .. .	1026
Saifuddin .. .. .	1041	"   Hopely .. .. .	1050
Saifulla .. .. .	316, 709	"   Jacobs .. .. .	844
Sain Das .. .. .	845	"   Millard .. .. .	1078
Saindino .. .. .	673, 676	"   Pratt .. .. .	859
Saiyid Mohiuddin .. .. .	935	"   Rowley .. .. .	442
Sajanlall Biswas .. .. .	1073	"   Whiley .. .. .	1060
Sajawara .. .. .	313	"   Wilson .. .. .	545
Sakaram Govind .. .. .	603	Samundar .. .. .	811
Sakharam (Unrep. Cr. C. 449) .. .. .	955	San Da .. .. .	87
"   (Unrep. Cr. C. 775) .. .. .	509	"   Hla (1900, 1 U. B. R. 280) .. .. .	588
"   Bhau .. .. .	102, 110	"   "   (S. J. L. B. 475) .. .. .	104
"   Ganu .. .. .	817	Sanalal Lalubhai .. .. .	498, 500
"   Khandu .. .. .	892	Sandyal v. Bhaba Suadari Debi .. .. .	1170
" <i>valad</i> Ramji .. .. .	161, 680, 703	Sanford v. Beal .. .. .	135
Sakhawal Haidar .. .. .	428	Sangam Lal .. .. .	551, 944
Sakhi Rai .. .. .	426	Sangoomal .. .. .	477
Sakireddi Appalasami .. .. .	875	Sankamma v. Govinda Chetty .. .. .	1172
Sakya <i>valad</i> Kavji .. .. .	119, 125	Sankara Narayana .. .. .	945, 954
Salar Baksh .. .. .	86	Sankaralinga Kone .. .. .	391, 432
"   Mannaji Rao .. .. .	1174	Sankaralingam v. Subhan Chetti .. .. .	1117
Selig Ram (28 All. 312) .. .. .	592	Sankaranarayana Iyer .. .. .	859
"   "   (10 A. W. N. 179) .. .. .	382	Santa Cruz Morais .. .. .	532
"   "   (P. R. No. 16 of 1897) .. .. .	539	"   Singh .. .. .	447
Salik .. .. .	494	Santaram .. .. .	397, 398
"   Roy .. .. .	493	Santok Singh .. .. .	1134
Salimullah .. .. .	28, 30	Santu bin Lakhappa Kore .. .. .	96, 616
Saliq Ram .. .. .	1021	Sanwaldas .. .. .	979
Saliqram v. Secretary of State .. .. .	139	Sarabdawan Singh .. .. .	304
Salmon .. .. .	63, 714	Sarada Prasad Chatterjee .. .. .	481
"   v. Isaac .. .. .	1154	Sarah Goldthorpe .. .. .	741
Salomon v. Salomon & Co. .. .. .	14	"   Higley .. .. .	740
Salt .. .. .	557	"   Whiley .. .. .	556
Samachari .. .. .	954	Sarajul Haque .. .. .	910
Samand Singh .. .. .	673	Saran .. .. .	814
Samaruddi .. .. .	311	Saraswati .. .. .	740
Samban .. .. .	1015, 1030	"   Debi v. Maharaja Durga Churn .. .. .	381
Samba Pillai .. .. .	314	Sarat Chandra Ghose .. .. .	618
Sambhu Raghu .. .. .	1117	"   "   Sen v. Yakub Taluq- dar .. .. .	994
Sami .. .. .	946	"   "   Shah Chowdhry .. .. .	339
Samia Kaundan .. .. .	228, 800	Sarbeswar Nath Nath .. .. .	410
Saminada Pillai .. .. .	771, 773	Sarda Saran .. .. .	966
Saminadha Pillai .. .. .	584	Sardarkhan Jaridkhan .. .. .	673
Saminatha .. .. .	500	Sardar Dyal Singh .. .. .	1180
"   Thevan .. .. .	485	"   Pathu .. .. .	381
Samiruddin .. .. .	951	"   Singh .. .. .	994
"   v. Nibaran Chandra .. .. .	933	Sardhari Lal .. .. .	539
Samokhan .. .. .	482	Sarjan Miya .. .. .	442
Sampat .. .. .	764	Sarju Mollah .. .. .	909
Samrath (Bai) .. .. .	773	"   Prasad .. .. .	920
Samserali Hazi .. .. .	442	"   Sonar .. .. .	468
Samsbere Khan .. .. .	691, 692	Sarmukh Singh .. .. .	17
Samsuddin .. .. .	862	Sarwan Singh .. .. .	507
Samuel .. .. .	777		
"   Gascoigne .. .. .	883		

Sashi Bhusan Chuckrabutty ..	384	Seenam Haniff & Co. v. Liptons, Ltd. 1098, 1103
Sasi Kumar Bose .. .. .	584	Segu Baliah v. Ramasamiah ..
Sastry Velaidar v. Sembecuty Vaigalie .. .. .	1120	Seixo v. Provezende .. .. .
Sat Narain Tewari .. .. .	928, 938	Sejmal Punamchand .. .. .
Satanji Koer .. .. .	507	Selvarajalu Naiker .. .. .
Satawa .. .. .	925	Sellamuthu v. Pallamuthu ..
Satish Chandra Chakravarti v. Ram Doyal De .. .. .	12, 15, 36, 1140, 1158 1159, 1162, 1169, 1179	Sena Shetty .. .. .
Satish Chandra Rai v. Jodu Nandan Singh .. .. .	411, 532	Sengoda Goundan .. .. .
Satrughan Patar .. .. .	62	Sengodai Vannan, <i>In re</i> ..
Sattler (7 Cox 431) .. .. .	25	Senior .. .. .
.. (27 L. J. M. C. 48) ..	21, 25, 26	Senta .. .. .
Satyabodha Ramchandra .. ..	37	Senthinathaiyar .. .. .
Satya Deva Swami .. .. .	761	.. v. Gnanamuthu ..
Satyaranjan Bakshi .. .. .	269, 272, 276	Serva .. .. .
Saudeya Goundan .. .. .	525	Sesha Ayyar .. .. .
Saunders .. .. .	587	.. v. Venkatsubba Chetty ..
Savaldas .. .. .	903	.. .. .
Savani Virabayi .. .. .	391	Sesha Charlu .. .. .
Savarkar .. .. .	216, 253, 254	Seshayya .. .. .
Savi .. .. .	867	.. v. Subbarayudi .. .. .
Saya Po .. .. .	500	Setti Rangayya v. Somappa ..
Sayed Abdul .. .. .	119	Setual Chunder Bagchee ..
.. Ally .. .. .	1169	Sew Karan v. Corporation of Cal- cutta .. .. .
Sayyed Habib .. .. .	37	.. .. .
Sayyapureddi Chinnaayya .. ..	87	Sewa Bhogta .. .. .
Schlesinger .. .. .	428	Shabucram Bukoolee .. .. .
Schmidt .. .. .	940	Shahabut Sheikh .. .. .
Schooner .. .. .	6, 7	Shahbaz Khan v. Umrao Puri ..
Schwinge v. Dowell .. .. .	600	Shahdad .. .. .
Scofield .. .. .	1198	Shah Muhammad (P. R. No. 19 of 1886) .. .. .
Scott .. .. .	184	.. v. Gonesh Das ..
.. v. Director of Public Prosecu- tions .. .. .	629	Shahu Mehral .. .. .
.. Stansfield .. .. .	1162	Shaik Adam .. .. .
Scudder .. .. .	731	.. Ahmad .. .. .
Scully .. .. .	198	.. Davood .. .. .
Sealy v. Ramnarain Bose .. ..	1160	.. Moosa v. Shaik Essa .. ..
Seaman v. Netherclift .. .. .	1165, 1166	.. Raju .. .. .
Searle .. .. .	163	Shaikh Basit .. .. .
Seat Ali .. .. .	160, 654	.. Moinuddin .. .. .
Seberg .. .. .	25	.. Muhammad Yassin .. .. .
Secretary of State for India v. Hari Bhanji .. .. .	141	.. Raju .. .. .
.. v. Kama- chee .. .. .	139, 140	.. Sharafat .. .. .
.. v. Sri Rajah Chilikani ..	15	Shakur Mahomed v. Chunder Mohun .. .. .
Sed Rasul .. .. .	1041	.. .. .
Seddon v. Loane .. .. .	936, 978	Shallard v. Watkins .. .. .
Sedhu .. .. .	700	Sham Lal Lohar .. .. .
Seeb Churn Huree .. .. .	110, 950	.. Lall .. .. .
		.. Singh .. .. .
		Shama .. .. .
		.. Charan Das v. Kasi Naik ..
		.. Churn Bose v. Bhola Nath ..
		.. Roy .. .. .

Shama Churn Sen's case . . . . .	1086	Shekh Husan . . . . .	851
" Sheikh . . . . .	110, 822	Sheo Balak . . . . .	62, 323
Shambu Dial . . . . .	615	" Charan . . . . .	949
" Khatri . . . . .	657, 770, 838	" Dayal . . . . .	1075
Shamjee Nashyo . . . . .	118	" Dial Mal . . . . .	216
Shamlal Jairam . . . . .	775, 777	" Gholam Lalla . . . . .	764
Shamlay . . . . .	614	" Ghulam . . . . .	493
Shamsher Khan . . . . .	196	" Lal . . . . .	593
Shamsoondur . . . . .	909	" Nath (3 O. W. N. 92) . . . . .	105, 326
Shamsul Huq . . . . .	227, 349	" " (27 Cr. L. J. 1172) . . . . .	109
Shamsunderbai . . . . .	833	" Prasad (4 O. W. N. 445) . . . . .	674
Shan Gale . . . . .	504, 506	" " (7 P. L. T. 772) . . . . .	1202
Shankar (4 Bom. 657) . . . . .	1061	" Progash Tewari v. Bhoop Narain Prasad . . . . .	45, 409
" (5 Bom. 403) . . . . .	793, 839, 1203	" Saran Tato . . . . .	118
" Balkrishna . . . . .	715	" Shankar . . . . .	703
" Bhagwat . . . . .	875	" Surun Sahai v. Mahomed Fazil . . . . .	74, 136, 773
" Lal (7 A. W. N. 101) . . . . .	991	Sheobhajan Ahir . . . . .	1038
" " (28 Cr. L. J. 831) . . . . .	1187, 1188	Sheobux . . . . .	554, 555
" Shrikrishna Dev . . . . .	269, 270	Sheodahin Singh v. Bandhan . . . . .	447
Shanta (Bai) v. Umrao Amir . . . . .	1165, 1170	Sheodin . . . . .	164, 417
Shanmugha Mudali v. Kumara- swami Mudali . . . . .	624, 625	" Hari v. Juwari . . . . .	795
Sharfa . . . . .	504	Sheodurshun Dass . . . . .	961
Sharif Ahmed v. Qabul Singh . . . . .	185	Sheomeshur Rai . . . . .	848
Sharina . . . . .	463	Sheonandan . . . . .	861
Sharpless . . . . .	859	Sheoraj Singh . . . . .	324
Shasti Churn Napit . . . . .	70, 526, 529, 531	Sheoram . . . . .	964
Shava . . . . .	426	Shepherd (31 L. J. M. C. 39) . . . . .	668
Sheefait Ally 56, 1047, 1053, 1060, 1071		" (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 118) . . . . .	997
Sheik Abdool Rahiman . . . . .	30	Sher . . . . .	814
" " . . . . .	416	" Alam . . . . .	690
" Abdul Kadir . . . . .	46	" Ali . . . . .	217
" Beari . . . . .	448, 493	" Baz . . . . .	202, 686
Sheik Jakir . . . . .	126	" Muhammed . . . . .	466
" Mustafa . . . . .	163	" Singh (P. R. No. 14 of 1883) . . . . .	1037
" Ozeer . . . . .	821	" " (P. R. No. 23 of 1880) . . . . .	1168, 1171
" Suffurruddee . . . . .	454	" " (P. R. No. 5 of 1889) . . . . .	384, 385
Sheikh Alimuddin . . . . .	1121, 1125	" " (25 Cr. L. J. 395) . . . . .	160
" Arif . . . . .	854, 1001, 1002	" " (P. W. R. No. 6 of 1910) . . . . .	1159
" Bahadur . . . . .	746	Shera (P. R. No. 18 of 1868) . . . . .	890, 897, 1201
" Bazu . . . . .	316, 664	" (P. R. No. 35 of 1879) . . . . .	868, 1021
" Bechoo . . . . .	1129	Sherbaz . . . . .	978
" Boodhoo . . . . .	682	Sherras v. De Rutzen . . . . .	136, 146
" Chamman . . . . .	14, 118	Sheru . . . . .	168, 169, 704
" Choollye . . . . .	669, 698	Shettepa Satapa Mudenavar . . . . .	426, 443
" Dulloo v. Zainah Bebee . . . . .	78, 867	Shetya Timma . . . . .	671, 672
" Garib Haji . . . . .	857	Shew Bux . . . . .	21
" Hussain . . . . .	858	" Cho . . . . .	696
" Moneeah . . . . .	104, 865	" Hla U . . . . .	703
" Mudden Ally . . . . .	110	Shewdhur Sukul . . . . .	942
" Nasur . . . . .	410		
" Pyao . . . . .	664, 666		
" Saheb . . . . .	868		
" Solim . . . . .	656		



Shewoo .. .. .	583	Shwe Ein .. . . .	652, 674
Shiam Lal .. . . .	379	„ Hla U .. . . .	669, 698
Shib Chandra Das .. . . .	442	„ Kin .. . . .	171, 178
„ Chunder Mundle .. . . .	235	„ Ko .. . . .	793
„ Das .. . . .	849	„ Kun .. . . .	1012
„ Dyal .. . . .	453	„ On .. . . .	62
„ Nath Bannerjee .. . . .	1027	„ Thi .. . . .	942
„ Pershad Chuckerbutty .. . . .	378	Shyama Churn Majumdar .. . . .	529
„ Prosad Giri .. . . .	427	Shyamanand Das Paharaj .. . . .	418, 420
Shibo Behara .. . . .	492	Si Noor Mahomed .. . . .	852
„ Koeri .. . . .	161	Siddha v. Biligiri .. . . .	23
„ Prosad Pandah 128, 1145, 1153, 1170		Siddhoo .. . . .	440, 441
Shiboo Mundle .. . . .	126	Siddu bin Balnath .. . . .	950
Shickle .. . . .	855	Sidhu .. . . .	45
Shiddungowda .. . . .	1051	Sidney Smith .. . . .	152
Shidlingappa .. . . .	219	Siffles v. Dixit .. . . .	1186, 1187
Shimbhu Narain .. 74, 180, 219, 776		Sikandar .. . . .	196
Shipway v. Broadwood .. . . .	347	„ Khan .. . . .	456
Shistidhur Parui .. . . .	1011, 1020	Sikandarkhan v. Jammu .. . . .	1149
Shivana .. . . .	1120	Silajit Mahto .. . . .	305, 317
Shivbasha .. . . .	849	Simhachalam v. Rati Kanta Laha	908
Shivbharan Ajodhyaprasad .. . . .	615	Simmonds .. . . .	53
Shivdas Omkar Marwadi 408, 410, 411		Simon Marriott .. . . .	716
Shivgowda .. . . .	1174	Simons .. . . .	884
Shivprasad Manilal .. . . .	308	Simpson .. . . .	683, 712
Shivram (15 Bom. 702) .. 49, 848, 853		Simpson's case .. . . .	174
„ (Unrep. Cr. C. 98) .. . . .	946	Simson .. . . .	861
Shiya-ud-din Ahmed .. . . .	1062	Sinclair .. . . .	178
Shoma Chatur .. . . .	849	Singaraju Nagabhushanam .. . . .	1155
Shonallah .. . . .	86	Singer Manufacturing Co. v. Loog	1094
Shoobhagee v. Bokhori Ram .. . . .	1142	Singhara .. . . .	949, 975
Shoshi Bhusan Mukerjee v. Walmsley		Singleton .. . . .	938
„ .. . . .	185	Singleton v. Ellison .. . . .	587
„ Bhusan v. Gobind Chandra	994	Sini Tevan .. . . .	864
Shotts Iron Co. v. Inglis .. . . .	586	Sinnaswami Mudali .. . . .	315
Shridhar Nana .. . . .	702	Sipahi Singh .. . . .	62, 676
„ Waman Nagarkar .. . . .	272	Sirdar Bhagwan Singh v. The	
Shripati bin Waman .. . . .	400	Secretary of State for India .. . . .	139
Shriram Shambudayal .. . . .	1248	Sirdar Meru v. Jethabhai Amir-	
„ Venkatasami .. . . .	902, 904	bhai .. . . .	22
Shuduthroy Bisseshurdas v. Agama		Sirsappa .. . . .	392
Mistry .. . . .	919	Siryam .. . . .	656
Shukard .. . . .	1076	Sit Hon .. . . .	1021
Shumbhoonath Panday .. . . .	782	„ Pein .. . . .	850
Shumeeruddeen .. . . .	225	Sita .. . . .	910
Shumsodeen .. . . .	547	„ Nath Mitra .. . . .	100
Shunker Sing .. . . .	709	„ Ram .. . . .	592, 935
„ Singh v. Burmah .. . . .	189, 304	„ „ Rai .. . . .	229, 859, 865
Shunkur .. . . .	950	Sital Prasad .. . . .	805
Shunmugam Pillai .. . . .	420	Sitaram (5 C. P. L. R. Cr. 43) .. . . .	573
Shuroop Chunder Doss .. . . .	571	„ (2 O. W. N. 275) .. . . .	892
Shuruffooddeen .. . . .	864, 946	Sithawa Naik .. . . .	1073
Shuruffooddin v. Kassinath 190, 200, 209		„ (26 Cr. L. J. 1364) .. . . .	885
Shwe Cho .. . . .	696	„ (28 Cr. J. L. 587) .. . . .	202
		Sittu Padayachi .. . . .	378

Sivakoti Swami ..	630, 631, 632	Somiruddin .. .. .	689
Siva Sundari Chowdhraani ..	337	Sommanna .. .. .	382
Sivan Chetti .. .. .	484	Somya Hirya Mahar .. .. .	167
Sivananda Mudali ..	1048, 1052, 1075	Sona Meah .. .. .	932
Sivanupandia Thevan .. .. .	988	Sonai Sardar v. Bukhtar Sardar ..	994
Sivaratri Guravaia .. .. .	1015	Sonoo .. .. .	182
Skerrit .. .. .	557	Soobah Doorgah Lal v. Rajah Neela-	
Skinner .. .. .	1162	nund Singh .. .. .	806
„ v. Orde .. .. .	1118	Sookey .. .. .	807
„ (Robert) v. Charlotte		Sookmoy Ghose .. .. .	1054
„ Skinner .. .. .	1118	Soonder Mohooree .. .. .	449
Skone v. Bason .. .. .	537	Soondur Putnaick ..	432, 434, 450
Slater .. .. .	1159	Sooraparazu Singaya ..	407, 1186
Sleep .. .. .	741	Soorat .. .. .	558
Smidt v. Reddaway .. .. .	1094	Soosaikannu Chetty .. .. .	404
Smith (1 Cox 260) .. .. .	152	Soosai Naidu .. .. .	1175
„ (R. & R. 417) .. .. .	1026	Soshi Bhushan ..	50, 972, 1048
„ (24 L. J. M. C. 135) ..	942, 943	Soukhi Chand Sao .. .. .	856, 869
„ (27 L. J. M. C. 225) ..	56	South .. .. .	421
„ (1 Den. 510) .. .. .	874	South Hetton Coal Co. v. N. E.	
„ (4 W. R. 31) .. .. .	1129	News Association .. .. .	1146
„ (8 Cox 32) .. .. .	1047	South Indian Railway Co. v. Rama-	
„ (2 Str. 704) .. .. .	625	krishna .. .. .	185
„ (4 T. R. 414) .. .. .	625	South Staffordshire Water Co. v.	
„ (2 C. & K. 882) .. .. .	876	Sharman .. .. .	911
„ (20 Cox 804) .. .. .	976	Southey .. .. .	159
„ (3 F. & F. 504) .. .. .	1050	Sowaroo .. .. .	709
„ (L. & C. 607) .. .. .	668	Spencer .. .. .	871
„ (53 Cal. 333) .. .. .	710, 715	Spier .. .. .	70, 220, 1207
„ (19 Cr. L. J. 189) .. .. .	947	Spiller .. .. .	173, 712
Snow .. .. .	687	Spooner v. Juddow .. .. .	132
Sobeel Mahee .. .. .	669	Sreekant Biswas .. .. .	913
Sobha .. .. .	157, 578, 579	Sreemunt Adup .. .. .	110, 950
„ Mahton .. .. .	849	Sreenath Banerjee .. .. .	781
Sobrai Cowallah .. .. .	106	„ Ghose .. .. .	378, 380
Sobrati v. Jungli .. .. .	1134	Sri Churn Chungo .. .. .	849, 852
Sogaimuthu Padayachi .. .. .	700	„ Lal .. .. .	342, 830
Sohan Lal (P. R. 50 of 1905) ..	870, 871	„ Nawas .. .. .	295
„ „ (13 A. L. J. 1131) ..	908	„ Vidya Sankara Narasimha v.	
Sohoy Dome .. .. .	823	Guruswamulu 1145, 1151 1157, 1183,	
Sohrah (5 Lah. 67) .. .. .	679	1192	
„ (25 Cr. L. J. 1050) .. .. .	680	Sricharan Bauri .. .. .	120
Sohun .. .. .	197, 750, 753	Srihari Shome v. Lal Khan ..	309, 318
Soita Biswal v. Dochhi Stri ..	1022	Srikant .. .. .	1063
Sokhina Bibi .. .. .	492	Srilal Chamaria .. .. .	225, 345, 348
Solai Kottayan .. .. .	1035	Srimonto Kotal .. .. .	96
Solaimuthu Pillai v. Marungath		Srimotee Poddee .. .. .	814, 815, 1133
Moopan .. .. .	484	Srinivasa v. Annasami (15 Mad. 41)	829
Solomon .. .. .	1117	„ „ (15 Mad. 323) ..	828
Solomons .. .. .	1087	Srinivasaiyengar .. .. .	1017
Soma .. .. .	178, 807	Srinivasa Naik .. .. .	597
Somannah .. .. .	407	Srinivasalu v. Govinda .. .. .	849
Somasundaram Pillai ..	1067, 1081	Srinivasan .. .. .	972, 1049, 1198
Somerset, Earl of .. .. .	216	„ „ .. .. .	10, 995
„ v. Hart .. .. .	8, 10		

Sristeedhur Paroe v. Indrobhoo- sun Chuckerbutty .. ..	1027	Subramaniam .. ..	420
St. George's Division case ..	366	Subramanya v. Somasundara ..	46
Stainer .. ..	870	Subrao Sukhal .. ..	999
Stallman (38 Cal. 547) .. ..	1242	Subroya Iyer v. Moulvi Kadar	1152, 1154
"    (39 Cal. 164) 1242, 1243, 1244		Subudhi Rantho v. Balaram	859, 983
Stanbury .. ..	871	Subun Singh .. ..	420
Stanger .. ..	1175	Subrayadu .. ..	999
Stanton .. ..	839	Subz Ali .. ..	1033
Steele v. Brannan .. ..	1154	Sucha Singh .. ..	1021
Stephen Ah Kyun v. James Petley & Son .. ..	1092, 1095, 1103	Sudarsan Behara (27 Cr. L. J. 1363)	1048, 1072
Stephens .. ..	9, 586	"    "    (8 P. L. T. 104)	1052
"    v. Myers .. ..	786	Suffer Ally v. Golam Hyder Khan	8
Stevens v. Biller .. ..	934	Sujal Biswas v. Samiruddin ..	418
Stevenson .. ..	593	Sujatalli Nyamatalli .. ..	311
Stewart .. ..	234	Sukar Budhia .. ..	416, 420
Stiles v. Nokes .. ..	1155	Sukaroo Kobiraj 75, 174, 177, 709, 712	
Stoddart .. ..	629	Sukee Raur .. ..	827, 833
"    v. Sagar .. ..	629	Sukha .. ..	1200
Stoke Fenton Gas, etc., Co. v. Long- ton Gas Co. .. ..	607	"    Singh .. ..	993
Stokes .. ..	157, 164, 166	Sukhai .. ..	682
Stratton .. ..	144	Sukhdehi .. ..	739
Streeter .. ..	944	Sukhdeo Pathak .. ..	362
Strickland .. ..	141	Sukheswar Purkhan .. ..	532
Stroke .. ..	252	Sukhnandan Lal .. ..	359
Stuart .. ..	871	"    Rai .. ..	36, 102
Suba .. ..	676	Sukhra .. ..	893
"    Ali .. ..	1038	Suklal .. ..	586, 587
"    Singh .. ..	305	Sukratendra Thirtha Swami v. Prabhu .. ..	1157
Subba Naik .. ..	200, 687	Sulaiman Khan .. ..	539
"    Reddi v. Munshoor Ali ..	854	Sulamut Russooa .. ..	755
"    Row .. ..	772	Suleem Sheik .. ..	678
Subbalakshmi Ammal .. ..	741	Suleman .. ..	1017
Sublaila .. ..	858	Sullivan (7 C. & P. 641) .. ..	716
Subban .. ..	902	"    (11 Cox 44) 264, 268, 271, 277, 278	
Subbanna Goundan .. ..	484, 494	"    v. Norton .. ..	1162, 1163
Subbappa Channappa .. ..	67, 702	Sultan (P. R. No. 35 of 1884) ..	713
Subbaraya Padayachi .. ..	615	"    (P. R. No. 3 of 1888) ..	488
Subbarayan .. ..	1120, 1121, 1134	"    (26 Cr. L. J. 1488) ..	837
Subbaya .. ..	394, 398	"    v. Major C. De M. Well- borne .. ..	397
Subbian Servai .. ..	854, 855	Sumanta Dhupi .. ..	463, 464
Subbramanya Pillai .. ..	465	Sumeshar Rai .. ..	301
Subdar Meeah .. ..	935	Sunda .. ..	86
Subha Chand .. ..	944, 945, 953	Sundar .. ..	892
Subhan (18 All. 395) .. ..	638	"    Lal .. ..	275
"    (P. R. No. 18 of 1878) 90, 638, 639		"    Majhi .. ..	48
Subrahmania Ayyar (N. A.) ..	351	"    Singh (P. R. 25 of 1904) 957, 972	
"    Ghanapati .. ..	50, 469	"    "    (2 O. W. N. 17) ..	814
Subrahmania Aiyar v. Thirumudi Mudaliar .. ..	1171	Sundara Dass Tevan .. ..	1132
"    Ayyan v. Venkata "    Rayar .. ..	640	Sunder .. ..	834, 1021
		"    Buksh .. ..	314

Sundar Dasadh v. Sital Mahto .. 473	Sypu Chinna Magaiya ... .. 1001
Sunderdas .. .. 509	Syud Ahmad .. .. 228
Sundareswara Sronthigal .. .. 773	
Sundram Chetty .. .. 420	T
Sunker Gope .. .. 940	Taaffe v. Downes .. .. 132
Sunku Seethaiah .. .. 637	Tabarak Zaman Khan .. .. 493
Sunna .. .. 740	Tabart v. Tipper .. .. 1156
Sunt Lal .. .. 389, 401	Tabu .. .. 864
Supadi Lukadi .. .. 714	Tafauallah .. .. 521
Superintendent and Remembrancer of Legal Affairs v. Baroda Kanta 534	Tafazzul Ahmed Chowdhry 308, 793
Suppa Tevan .. .. 430, 432	Taher Khan .. .. 815
Suppakon .. .. 470	Taik Pyu .. .. 528
Suprosunno Ghosaul .. .. 775	Taj-ud-din .. .. 1003
Suraj Bakhsh Singh .. .. 385	Tajumaddi Lahory .. .. 378
" Bali .. .. 174	Taki Hussain .. 1141, 1148, 1149
" Pandey .. .. 234	Takit Tumi .. .. 856
" Prasad .. .. 674	Talebar Chowdhry .. .. 994
Suraji .. .. 388	Talson .. .. 1121
Surat Bahadur 227, 1067, 1069, 1198	Tamma Ghantaya .. .. 49, 853
Surendra Narayan Adhicary 271, 279	Tamworth .. .. 366
" Nath Bannerjea .. .. 538	Tan Sein .. .. 524
" " Bannerjee v. High Court Judges 37, 537, 538	Tanak Chaudhry .. .. 193
" " Ghose 53, 1050, 1058	Tandi Ram .. .. 868
" Prasad Lahiri .. .. 270	Tanfield .. .. 1155
Suresh Chandra Sanyal .. .. 271	Tankard .. .. 919, 920
Suri Venkatappaya Sastri v. Mudula	Tannaklal Mundar .. .. 411
Venkanna .. .. 49, 853, 868	Tanoo Shikdar .. .. 205
Surja (2 A. W. N. 224) 868, 1021	Tapeshri Prasad .. .. 346
" (13 A. W. N. 164) .. .. 810	Tapidas Durlabhdas .. 1094, 1103
" Prasad v. Mahabir Prasad .. 1099	Tapti Prasad .. .. 714
Surjanarain Dass .. .. 421	Tara Chand .. .. 465
Surji Doss .. .. 889	" Singh (27 All. 480) .. .. 405
Surroop Chunder Paul 307, 316, 337	" " (7 Lah. 30) .. .. 510
Surwan Singh .. .. 1012, 1027	Tarak Das Gupta .. .. 1194, 1195
Suryanarayanamoorthy .. .. 693	Tarakant Das .. .. 338
Suryanarayana Murthy .. .. 647	Taraporewalla .. .. 619
Sutherland .. .. 380	Tarinee Prosaud Banerjee 216, 863
Sutton v. Sutton .. .. 14	Tarucknath v. Prosono Coomar .. 14
Svami Nayudu v. Subramania	Tasadduk Husain .. .. 443
Mudali .. .. 71	Tasuduk Hossein .. .. 1042
Sven Seberg .. .. 25	Tate .. .. 436
Swami Dayal .. .. 1190	Tatia Hari .. .. 489
Swaminathan v. Annamalai .. 1087	" Mahadev .. .. 794
Swindall .. .. 602, 712	Taturi Jamalaiya .. .. 684
Syed Ahmad .. .. 1134	Tatya .. .. 417, 432
" Batcha Sahib .. .. 684	Tayee .. .. 728
" Futteh Mohomed .. .. 388	Taylor .. .. 37, 1145, 1152
" Husain .. .. 1075	Taylor (L. R. 2 C. C. R. 147) .. 217
" Hussain .. .. 1173	" (1 F. & F. 511) .. .. 1211
" Mahomed .. .. 1186	" (1 C. & K. 213) .. .. 1054
" " v. Sarwarkhan .. 1183	" (25 L. T. 75) .. .. 1201
" Munir .. .. 1135	" (65 J. P. 457) .. .. 963
Syon Sheeman & Co. v. R. Solomon 1103	" (13 Cox 77) .. .. 164
	" (2 Str. 1167) .. .. 610
	" (R. & R. 418) .. .. 869

Taylor (27 T. L. R. 108) .. ..	859	The Parlement Belge .. ..	6, 7
„ v. Bleach .. ..	15	„ Portugal .. ..	27
„ Smetten .. ..	624, 627	„ United Kingdom Electric Tele- graph Co. .. ..	606
Teekai Bheer .. ..	883	Theethumalai Gounder 319, 325, 755	
Tehnu Dhanuk .. ..	493	Theophilus Ramappa .. ..	918, 927
Teja .. ..	892	Thewa Ram .. ..	437
Tek Chand .. ..	806	Thiagaraya v Krishnaswami ..1142,	
„ Singh .. ..	673	1173, 1174	
Tekait Kumj Behari v. Bhiko Singh 417,	432	Thimmachi .. ..	410
Telapolu Sabbadu .. ..	772	Thippana .. ..	767
Teni Shah v. Bolahi Shah .. ..	1069	Thiruvangadachariar v. Chokalin- gan .. ..	776
Teprah Fukeer .. ..	682	Thiyagarayan .. ..	674
Teprinessa .. ..	463, 467	Tholasingam .. ..	1117
Teyen v. Ranu Lall .. ..	133	Thomas (4 M. & S. 442) .. ..	131
Tha Byaw .. ..	965	„ (7 C. & P. 817) 167, 679, 688	
„ Do Hla .. ..	1201	„ (6 Cox 403) .. ..	871
„ Hmu .. ..	896	„ Allen .. ..	26
„ La Aung .. ..	216	„ Bailey .. ..	848
„ Mya .. ..	235, 751	„ Boutien .. ..	1060
„ Sin .. ..	703	„ Closs .. ..	56
Thacoordoss Nundee v. Shunkur		„ Collicot .. ..	567, 1076
Roy .. ..	133	„ Dolan .. ..	940
Thakar Dutt .. ..	618, 619, 621	„ Gnosil .. ..	882
Thakri .. ..	384, 464	„ Goss .. ..	958
Thaku .. ..	810	„ Henson .. ..	589
„ bin Ira .. ..	70	„ Jones .. ..	1119
Thakar Das v. Adhar Chandra ..1178		„ Knight .. ..	851
„ Dass .. ..	1148	„ Lyon .. ..	1047
„ Prasad Singh .. ..	119	„ Meade .. ..	168
„ Tewari .. ..	489	„ Pocock .. ..	711
Thallman .. ..	587, 622	„ Poynton .. ..	861, 862
Thambu .. ..	1144	„ Smith (2 C. & K. 882) .. 876	
Thandavarayudu .. ..	228, 584	„ „ (24 L. J. M. C.	
Tharu .. ..	1015	135) .. ..	942, 943
Thaukra Aung .. ..	614	„ „ (1 Den. 510 .. 874	
Thavasi .. ..	565	„ Wheat .. ..	1116
Thaver Issaji Boree .. ..	409	„ Williams .. ..	1077
“The Asia” .. ..	27	Thompson (1 Den. 549) .. ..	863
„ Bodmin Election Petition .. 366		„ (32 L. J. M. C. 53) .. 923	
„ Bombay Burma etc. Co. v.		„ (1 B. L. R. 1) .. ..	30
Mirza Mohamed .. ..	141	„ (Unrep. Cr. C. 721) .. 712	
„ British American Tobacco Co.		Thornotti Madathil Poker .. 59, 995	
v. Mahboob Buksh ..1092		Thulukana Chetti .. ..	410
The Collector of Salem .. ..	865	Thurborn .. ..	911, 913
„ Directors, etc., H. Ry. v.		Tika (26 All. 197) .. ..	800
Brand .. ..	13	„ (23 A. W. N. 233) .. ..	228
„ Gauntlet .. ..	10	„ Ram .. ..	1018
„ Great Western Ry. Co. v.		„ Singh .. ..	1133
Baillie .. ..	577	Tikaram Lohar .. ..	1079
„ Inhabitants of Hodnett .. 11		Til Kanchan Gir .. ..	1170
„ „ Mahalingapore ..		Timma Waddar .. ..	757
v. Anderson .. ..	140	Timmal .. ..	187
„ Municipal Corporation of the town of Calcutta .. ..	48, 350	Timmappa .. ..	143

Timmins .. .. .	711, 799	Tripura Sankar Sarkar .. .. .	444
Timmoroyan .. .. .	381	Trotman v. Dunn .. .. .	1165
Tincourée .. .. .	111	Troyluckho Nath Chowdhry .. .. .	225, 860
Tincouri Dhopi .. .. .	161, 169, 704	Tucker (7 Bom. 72) .. .. .	328, 419
Tinkler .. .. .	801	" (1 Cox 73) .. .. .	1026
Tippa .. .. .	829	Tucket .. .. .	163, 164
Tipping v. St. Helen's Smelting Co.	586	Tufail .. .. .	813
Tirakadu .. .. .	301, 304, 307	Tukaram (Unrep. Cr. C. 405) .. .. .	363
Tiruchittambala Pathan .. .. .	193, 403, 404	" (20 Cr. L. J. 48) .. .. .	792
Tirumal Reddi .. .. .	217, 900	" (25 Cr. L. J. 546) .. .. .	849
Tirumala Reddi .. .. .	391	" Malhari .. .. .	903
Tirumalai .. .. .	92, 94	" v. Zeli .. .. .	643
Tirunarasimha Chari .. .. .	432	Tukaya bin Tamana .. .. .	110
Tiruvengada Chari .. .. .	849	Tula .. .. .	493
" Mudali .. .. .	48	" Ram .. .. .	960, 983
Tiruvengada Mudali v. Tripurasun-		Tulja .. .. .	432, 1064, 1069
dari .. .. .	11, 1140, 1158, 1168, 1170	Tulli .. .. .	668
Tite .. .. .	871	Tulsha .. .. .	670, 725
Tod-Heatly v. Barnham .. .. .	1016	Tulsidas Chhanganlal .. .. .	929
Todd .. .. .	380, 408	Tulsie .. .. .	189
Todur Mal v. Mt. Bholi .. .. .	482, 490	Tulsiram .. .. .	193, 195, 408, 412
Tok Gyi .. .. .	1018	Tulsi Sing .. .. .	189
Tokha .. .. .	107, 108	Tumzooddeen v. Kaugalce Gwala.	970
Tola Ram .. .. .	155, 156, 157	Tun Aung .. .. .	1003
Tollette .. .. .	863	" " Gyaw .. .. .	361
Tolson (23 Q. B. D. 168) .. .. .	135, 136, 145	" Baw .. .. .	169, 879
	1118	Tunia .. .. .	440
" (4 F. & F. 103) .. .. .	1121	Turner (29 C. W. N. 868) .. .. .	57
Tolupur Bhagavannulu .. .. .	385	" (8 C. & P. 755) .. .. .	741
Tomij <i>alias</i> Tomijuddin Proma-		" (11 Cox 551) .. .. .	871
nick .. .. .	490, 491	Twet Pe .. .. .	504, 506
Tomlinson .. .. .	874, 875	Tyebali .. .. .	9
Tonaokoch .. .. .	111	Tyler .. .. .	183
Tonooram Malee .. .. .	86	Tyree .. .. .	871
Tookaram .. .. .	428, 436	Tyson .. .. .	436
Toolsee Singh .. .. .	190		
Toolshee Rai .. .. .	464		U
Toorebajkhan .. .. .	50	U. Damadaya .. .. .	268, 273
Topham .. .. .	1145	U. Maung Gale .. .. .	930, 937
Torap Ali (22 Cal. 638) .. .. .	463, 464	U. Si Noor Mahomed .. .. .	852
" (53 Cal. 599) .. .. .	317	Udai Patnaik .. .. .	891
Toshack .. .. .	1057	Udayan .. .. .	582
Tottitodiyil Ahmed Kutti .. .. .	839	Udit Singh .. .. .	190
Towers .. .. .	692	Udnir .. .. .	417
Townley (3 F. & F. 839) .. .. .	157	Ujagar Singh (P. R. 45 of 1917) .. .. .	691
" (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 315) .. .. .	853	" " (26 Cr. L. J. 794) .. .. .	875
Tozer v. Child .. .. .	132	Ujjala Bewa .. .. .	1122
Trailokya Nath v. Radharanjan .. .. .	448	Ulwapavda .. .. .	418
Train .. .. .	585	Uma Charan Singh .. .. .	302, 303, 312
Trainer .. .. .	131	" Shankar .. .. .	1180
Trebilcock .. .. .	848	Umadasi Dasi .. .. .	182, 215
Trenfield .. .. .	1050	Umakant Balvant .. .. .	361, 362
Tribhuvandas P. Mangrolevala .. .. .	281	Umarbhai .. .. .	448
Triccam Panachand v. B. B. and		Umar Din .. .. .	639, 640, 1041
C. I. Ry. .. .. .	3	" Khan .. .. .	392

TABLE OF CASES.

XCV

Umayyathantagath Puthen, <i>in re.</i> .. 255	Varaj Lall .. .. . 8, 9
Umed .. .. . 62	Varatahappa Chetti .. .. 381
"  Sheikh .. .. . 464	Varley .. .. . 545
"  Singh (46 All. 64) .. 1160, 1174	Varnokote Illath .. .. 1141, 1177
"  "  (25 Cr. L. J. 327, 472) .. 1161	Varthappa Nayakan .. .. 1014
Umesh Chandra Kar .. 585, 606, 607	Vasta Chella .. .. . 746, 753
"  Chunder Mitter .. 959, 1203	Vasudeva Chetti .. .. . 582
Umi .. .. . 219, 1117, 1119, 1120	Vasudevan v. Mommod .. .. 625
"  kom Jayaji .. .. . 705	Vattu Karan .. .. . 1002
Umr Singh .. .. . 116	Vaughan .. .. . 348
Umrao .. .. . 674	Vautin .. .. . 984
"  Lal .. .. . 1078	Vazirsaheb .. .. . 1245
"  Singh (3 A. W. N. 209) .. 980	Veda Gurukkal .. .. . 1015
"  "  (16 All. 437) .. 892	Vedamuttu (A) .. .. 426, 459, 460
"  "  (6 A. L. J. 136) .. 399	Veerana Nadan .. .. . 187
Umsadbaksh .. .. . 803	Veeranan Ambalam v. Ayyachi Ambalam .. .. . 624
Ungun Lall .. .. . 380	Veeraraghava Swami Naidu v. Bha- gavatula .. .. . 447, 491
United Kingdom Elec. Tele. Co. .. 606	Veerasami Naidu .. .. . 381
United States v. Guitean .. .. . 164	Veeraswami .. .. . 110
Unnoda Proshad v. Rance Shama Soonduree .. .. . 420	Velagapudi Appayya .. .. 804
Uohab Santara .. .. . 1063	Vellai Ocha Thevan .. .. 945
Upendra Kumar Ghose .. .. . 45	Veni Reddi Lacha Reddi .. .. 385
"  Nath Bagchi .. .. 1163, 1164	Vemuri Pichhayya .. .. . 420
"  "  Chowdhuri .. .. . 347	Vengala Venkayya v. Thallam Ven- kataramiah .. .. . 1145, 1161
"  "  Dass .. .. . 187	Venkaji Bhaskar .. .. . 379
Upendronath Doss .. .. . 621	Venkappa .. .. . 606
Uppala Kotayya .. .. . 525	"  Rai .. .. . 1158
Uppsini .. .. . 925	Venkaraju Venkatasami .. .. 1060
Uriah Weeks .. .. . 551	Venkata Chetti .. .. . 579
Usill v. Hales .. .. . 1154	"  Narasimha v. Kottaya .. 1159
Uthudamavara .. .. . 376	"  Narsimmam v. Venkatasub- rayudu .. .. . 1168
Uttam Chand .. .. . 8	"  Reddi (1 Weir 120) .. 481
"  Chunder v. Rama Chunder 419	"  "  (1 Weir 575) 1146, 1158
Uttamlal Narottamdas .. 963, 981	"  Reddy .. .. . 1168, 1170
Uttom Koondoo .. .. . 953	"  Row .. .. . 1063
V	
V. Kandasami Aiyar .. .. . 936	"  Subba Reddy .. .. . 774
Vadde Ramugadu .. .. . 343	Venkatachala Mudali .. .. 775
Vadivaloo Chetty v. Abdul Razak 920	"  Pillai .. .. . 976
Vaithinatha Pillai .. .. . 159	Venkatachalam Pillai (2 M. H. C. 43) .. .. . 432, 434
Valentine Meat Juice Co. v. Valen- tine Extract Co. . . . . 1092	"  "  (1 Weir 339) 774
Vallabhram .. .. . 861	Venkatachela Samban .. .. 525
"  Ganpatram .. .. . 1066	Venkatagurunatha Sastri .. 921, 980
Vallapoo Kotadu .. .. . 582	Venkatai Sheti .. .. . 121
Valli Mitha .. .. . 70	Venkatanarasappa .. .. . 385
Valiant v. Eleazer .. .. . 802	Venkatapurnanandan .. .. 992
Vamplaw .. .. . 153	Venkataramanna .. .. . 434
Van Butchell .. .. . 174	Venkataramanuja Reddi .. .. 1015
Vansittart .. .. . 185	Venkatasami (12 Mad. 459) .. 161
Vantandillo .. .. . 588	"  (14 Mad. 229) .. 861, 912
Varadarajulu Nayudu .. .. . 277	"  (15 Mad. 131) .. 539

	W
Venkatasami (Weir 3rd Ed. 187)	225,
	724
Venkatasubbaier .. .. .	311
Venkatasubbier .. .. .	530
Venkatesagadu .. .. .	95, 97
Venkatesan .. .. .	682
Venkatigadu .. .. .	48
Venkatrao Rajerao .. .. .	37, 539, 540
Venketaramiah .. .. .	772
Venkiah .. .. .	348
Venede .. .. .	866
Verupati Penchalugaddi .. .. .	486
Viagala Fernandez Vas .. .. .	994
Vidya Sankara Narasimha v. Guru- swanulu..	1142, 1151, 1157, 1183, 1192
Vijjaraghava Chariar .. .. .	636
Villensky .. .. .	940, 941
Villikkat Govinda Menon .. .. .	926
Vinayak Damodar Savarkar .. .. .	4, 21
Vinayek Narayen Bhatye .. .. .	272, 273, 1205
Vinjamuri Subbramanya Aiyah .. .. .	1171
Virankutti v. Chiyamu .. .. .	859
Viranna v. Nagayyah .. .. .	489
Viraperumal .. .. .	426
Virappa Chetti .. .. .	585, 606
Virasami .. .. .	429
" Mudali .. .. .	71, 389
" Pillai .. .. .	379
Viraswami .. .. .	959, 976
" Naick .. .. .	356
Virji Bhagwan .. .. .	1160
Virumal Begraj .. .. .	281
Vishnu .. .. .	862
" Krishna Puranik .. .. .	619
" Moreshwar Gadgil .. .. .	492
Vithal Narayan .. .. .	52, 1049
Vithoba .. .. .	582, 1191
Vithoo .. .. .	156
Vithu .. .. .	995
" Rayaji .. .. .	900
Vithya .. .. .	122
Vitti Chokkam .. .. .	597
" Thevan v. Vitti Thevan .. .. .	892
Vizetelly v. Mudies' Select Library	1143
Vodde Subbligadu .. .. .	156
Vridachella Pillai .. .. .	487, 490
Vujeer .. .. .	1027
Vullappa v. Bheema Row .. .. .	1015, 1016
Vyankatrav Shrinivas .. .. .	194, 408
Vyapuri .. .. .	993
" Chetti .. .. .	301, 307
Vyapoory Moodeliar .. .. .	356
Vyse .. .. .	162
Wadhawa .. .. .	110
Wadhwa .. .. .	894
Wahid Baksh .. .. .	540
Waite .. .. .	153, 836
Waitman v. Weaver .. .. .	1143
Wajid Ali .. .. .	308
" Hussain .. .. .	128
Walia .. .. .	899, 900
Walidad .. .. .	1202
Wali Muhammad .. .. .	411
" Muhammad .. .. .	807
Walker .. .. .	712
Wallingford v. Directors of the Mutual Society .. .. .	625
Wallis .. .. .	862
Walsh .. .. .	862
Walton (9 Cox 268) .. .. .	872
" (17 Ch. D. 746) .. .. .	236
Walu Ram .. .. .	1115
Waman Dhanraj .. .. .	136
" Lakshman .. .. .	632
Wansarapu Baladu .. .. .	668
Ward (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 356) .. .. .	516
" (4 Ad. & E. 384) .. .. .	585, 607
Wardroper .. .. .	944
Waris .. .. .	811
" Ali .. .. .	380
Warner .. .. .	651
Warrender v. Warrender .. .. .	1115
Waryam Singh (24 Cr. L. J. 451) .. .. .	747
"    " (28 Cr. L. J. 39) .. .. .	136, 715
"    " (7 Lah. 141) .. .. .	169, 704
"    " (27 Cr. L. J. 605) .. .. .	905
Wasawa Singh .. .. .	903
Wassanji Dayal .. .. .	865
Wasudeo Hari Chapekar .. .. .	702
Watson v. Golab Khan .. .. .	931
Watts .. .. .	587
Wayde v. Lady Carr .. .. .	599
Wazeer Ali v. Kaim Ali .. .. .	806
Wazir Jan .. .. .	104, 108, 112
Wazira .. .. .	1120
Wazirulzama Khan .. .. .	713
Webb .. .. .	174, 622, 712
Webster .. .. .	860
Wedge .. .. .	840
Weeks .. .. .	551
Weeraswami .. .. .	110
Welch (1 Den. 199) .. .. .	923
" (20 L. J. M. C. 101) .. .. .	556, 557
" (1 Q. B. D. 23) .. .. .	998
Weld v. Hornby .. .. .	586
Wellard .. .. .	345, 587, 597, 622
Welsh (1 East P. C. 164) .. .. .	545



Welsh (11 Cox 336) .. .. .	677	William Mallison .. .. .	855
Wennhak v. Morgan .. .. .	1142	„ Mellish .. .. .	871
Wenman v. Ash .. .. .	1142	„ Moody .. .. .	1076
Westbury .. .. .	368	„ Murray .. .. .	599
Wheat .. .. .	1116	„ Nettleton .. .. .	871
„ v. Brown .. .. .	595	„ Nicholls .. .. .	948
Whiley (Sarah) .. .. .	556	„ Osborne .. .. .	841
„ (Samuel) .. .. .	1060	„ Proud .. .. .	926
Whitaker .. .. .	346	„ Rennie .. .. .	167
Whitchurch .. .. .	218, 246, 733	„ Ritson .. .. .	1053, 1054
White (L. R. 1 C. C. R. 311) ..	738	„ Roberts .. .. .	1208, 1211
„ (6 Cox 213) .. .. .	854	„ Robinson .. .. .	1026
„ (1 Leach 430) .. .. .	73	„ Rogers .. .. .	559
„ (1 Burr. 383) .. .. .	598	„ Snow .. .. .	687
„ (22 Cox 325) .. .. .	724	„ Spencer .. .. .	871
„ v. Bywater .. .. .	595	„ Stewart .. .. .	234
„ v. Crisp .. .. .	603	„ Tayler .. .. .	37, 1145, 1152
Whiteley .. .. .	689, 690	„ Taylor .. .. .	1211
Whitfield v. S. E. Ry. .. .. .	1142	„ Thurborn .. .. .	911, 913
Whittaker .. .. .	201	„ Turner .. .. .	871
Wicherley .. .. .	731	„ Walker .. .. .	712
Wigam .. .. .	366	„ Webster .. .. .	860
Wigg .. .. .	587	„ Wild .. .. .	153
Wild .. .. .	153	„ Woolley .. .. .	958, 959
Wild's case .. .. .	198	„ York .. .. .	153
Wiley .. .. .	942	Williams (1893, 1 Q. B. 320)	153, 836, 1205, 1207
Wilkins .. .. .	758	„ (8 C. & P. 434) .. .. .	1077
Wilkinson (R. & R. 470) .. .. .	851	„ (5 B. & A. 595) .. .. .	1145
„ (2 C. W. N. 216) .. .. .	184, 937	„ (7 C. & P. 354) .. .. .	960
„ v. Gibson .. .. .	1129	„ (11 Cox 684) .. .. .	741
William .. .. .	445, 840	„ (1 M. H. C. 31) .. .. .	984
„ Allison .. .. .	1021	„ (1923, 1 K. B. 340) .. .. .	838
„ Ball .. .. .	1209	Williamson .. .. .	175
„ Batty .. .. .	871	Willis v. Young .. .. .	628
„ Burgess .. .. .	860	Willoughby .. .. .	64
„ Cabbage .. .. .	849	Wilson (1 Leach 285) .. .. .	545
„ Cain .. .. .	860	„ (D. & B. 127) .. .. .	757
„ Camplin .. .. .	837	Willshire .. .. .	1119
„ Carr .. .. .	871	Wilton .. .. .	1121
„ Case (4 Cox 220) .. .. .	837	„ v. Montefore .. .. .	1122
„ (1 East P. C. 164) .. .. .	545	Winnall .. .. .	870, 871, 929
„ Dring .. .. .	944	Withington Local Board v. Corpo- ration of Manchester .. .. .	586
„ Edgell .. .. .	1008	Womesh Chunder Ghose .. .. .	375
„ Fitchie .. .. .	1076	Wong Yone Main .. .. .	918, 920
„ Fleet .. .. .	1155	Wood .. .. .	841
„ Gaylor .. .. .	733	Woodgate v. Knatchbull .. .. .	7
„ Haslam .. .. .	949	„ Ridoubt .. .. .	1155
„ Headge .. .. .	930	Woodfall .. .. .	358
„ Holloway (3 Cox 241) .. .. .	1209	Woodoy Chand Mookhopadhya .. .. .	466
„ (1 Den. 370) .. .. .	848	Woodward .. .. .	712, 944
„ Ion (2 Den. Cr. C. 475) .. .. .	555	Woolford .. .. .	948
„ (6 Cox 1) .. .. .	1076	Woolfun Bibi v. Jerasat Sheikh .. .. .	1166
„ Jones .. .. .	965	Woolley .. .. .	958, 959
„ Keegan .. .. .	714, 742		
„ Kirkham .. .. .	688		

Worcester .. . . .	..	..	367
Wright (R. & R. 456)	..	..	163
" (4 F. & F. 967)	..	..	839
" (8 T. R. 298)	..	..	1154
	X		
X .. .. .	..	..	480
Xavier .. .. .	..	..	109

Youghal .. .. .	..	..	366
Young (10 Cox 371)	..	..	171
" (14 Cox 114)	..	..	837
Yusaf Khan .. .. .	..	..	204
Yusuf (2 A. W. N. 116)	..	..	88
" (P. R. No. 18 of 1910)	..	..	763
" Beg v. Maliq Mahomed	..	..	1161
" Hussain .. .. .	..	..	187
" Mohamed v. Bansidhar	..	..	1104

Y

Yad Ram v. Risal .. .. .	..	..	448
Yagamurthi Thevan .. .. .	..	..	851
Yakoob Sahib .. .. .	..	92, 94, 95	
Yalla Gangulu v. Mamidi Dali	..	..	72
Yamin .. .. .	..	..	883
Yar Mahomed .. .. .	..	..	599
Yasinkhan .. .. .	..	..	948
Yasin Sheik .. .. .	..	..	679, 683
" Sheikh .. .. .	..	..	460, 1065
Yaung Hon .. .. .	..	..	419
Yeditha Subbaya .. .. .	..	222, 235, 920	
Yella <i>valad</i> Parshia .. .. .	..	..	1215
Yellamandu .. .. .	..	..	616
Yellappa .. .. .	..	..	379
Yelli kom Yella .. .. .	..	..	899, 1033
Yerlagadda Venkanna .. .. .	..	..	418
Yeshvant Satva .. .. .	..	..	308
Yeshwant .. .. .	..	..	404, 955
York .. .. .	..	..	153

Z

Zaharia .. .. .	..	..	48, 349
Zahoor Ali Khan .. .. .	..	..	375
Zain-ul-Abdin v. Mistri Nawab Din	..	..	484
Zakhiuddin .. .. .	..	..	584 585
Zakir Husain .. .. .	..	..	435
Zalim Rai .. .. .	..	..	689
Zapantis .. .. .	..	..	376
Zar Muhammad Khan .. .. .	..	..	477
Zarabibi v. Abdul Rezak Naksha-	..	..	
bandhi .. .. .	..	..	806
Zawar Husain .. .. .	..	..	8
Zinda .. .. .	..	..	955
Zipru .. .. .	..	..	586
" Tanaji Patil .. .. .	..	..	991
Zingoo .. .. .	..	..	639
Zoolfkar Khan .. .. .	..	..	167
Zor Singh .. .. .	..	..	112, 1033
Zora Karubeg .. .. .	..	..	110
Zorawar Singh .. .. .	..	..	484

## TABLE OF STATUTES.

ACTS OF PARLIAMENT	
15 Rich. II., c. 3 .. .. .	26
21 Hen. III. .. .. .	73
28 Hen. VIII., c. 15 .. .. .	32
22 & 23 Carr. II., c. 2 .. .. .	32
10 Will. III., c. 23, s. 2 .. .. .	628
11 Will. III., c. 7 .. .. .	31, 32
s. 8 .. .. .	31
s. 9 .. .. .	31
7 Anne, c. 12 .. .. .	6
4 Geo. I., c. II., s. 7 .. .. .	32
8 Geo. I., c. 24 .. .. .	31, 32
s. 1 .. .. .	31
18 Geo. II., c. 30 .. .. .	31, 32
24 Geo. II., c. 23 .. .. .	73
c. 25 .. .. .	73
12 Geo. III., c. 20 .. .. .	32
c. 24 .. .. .	452
13 Geo. III., c. 63 .. .. .	5
s. 17 .. .. .	5
s. 39 .. .. .	5
18 Geo. III., c. 60 .. .. .	254
c. 63, s. 39 .. .. .	5
21 Geo. III., c. 70, s. 4-5 .. .. .	5
24 Geo. III., c. 25 s. 645-648 .. .. .	5
26 Geo. III., c. 57, ss. 1-28 .. .. .	5
30 Geo. III., c. 48 .. .. .	452
33 Geo. III., c. 52 s. 156 .. .. .	27
36 Geo. III., c. 7 .. .. .	259
39 Geo. III. c. 37 .. .. .	138, 139
39 & 40 Geo. III., c. 79, s. 25 .. .. .	27
s. 31 .. .. .	27
s. 32 .. .. .	27
43 Geo. III., c. 58, s. 1 .. .. .	731
53 Geo. III. c. 155, s. 110 .. .. .	27
54 Geo. III., c. 146 .. .. .	452
4 Geo. IV., c. 60, s. 2 .. .. .	628
s. 41 .. .. .	626
5 Geo. IV., c. 113, s. 9 .. .. .	31
7 & 8 Geo. IV., c. 28 s. 2 .. .. .	32
9 Geo. IV., c. 54 s. 8 .. .. .	32
1 & 2 Geo. V., c. 6 .. .. .	425
c. 74 .. .. .	1
s. 1 .. .. .	28
s. 56 .. .. .	28
5 & 6 Geo. V., c. 61 .. .. .	2, 40
s. 65 .. .. .	17
s. 109 (1) .. .. .	23
s. 110 .. .. .	5
s. 124 (4) (5) .. .. .	355
s. 130 .. .. .	359
7 & 8 Geo. V., c. 51 .. .. .	36, 921
16 & 17 Geo. V., c. 61 .. .. .	1154
3 & 4 Will. IV., c. 85 .. .. .	35, 36
7 Will. IV., & 1 Vic. c. 88, s. 2 .. .. .	452
s. 2-4 .. .. .	32
11 Will. IV., c. 12 .. .. .	5
3 & 4 Vic., c. 65 .. .. .	27
5 & 6 Vic., c. 28, s. 16-18 .. .. .	32
6 & 7 Vic., c. 96 .. .. .	1144
s. 7 .. .. .	10
11 & 12 Vic., c. 12, s. 3 .. .. .	257
12 & 13 Vic., c. 96 .. .. .	27, 28, 29, 30
s. 1 .. .. .	29
s. 3 .. .. .	29
13 & 14 Vic., c. 26 .. .. .	32
16 & 17 Vic., c. 99 .. .. .	78
21 & 22 Vic., c. 106 .. .. .	2, 3, 15, 40
s. 1 .. .. .	2
23 & 24 Vic., c. 88 .. .. .	30
s. 1 .. .. .	28, 29
s. 2 .. .. .	29
24 Vic., c. 10 .. .. .	27
24 & 25 Vic., c. 67, s. 22 .. .. .	19
c. 96, s. 51 .. .. .	1026
s. 60 .. .. .	868
s. 88 .. .. .	957
s. 91 .. .. .	939
c. 99, s. 1 .. .. .	550
s. 13 .. .. .	545, 550
c. 100, s. 1 .. .. .	452
s. 18 .. .. .	725
s. 55 .. .. .	803
c. 104 .. .. .	4, 15
s. 9 .. .. .	27
25 & 26 Vic., c. 4 .. .. .	44
26 & 27 Vic., c. 24 .. .. .	27
28 & 29 Vic., c. 15, s. 3 .. .. .	23
29 & 30 Vic., c. 109, .. .. .	291
s. 2 .. .. .	452
s. 3 .. .. .	452
s. 4 .. .. .	452
s. 5 .. .. .	452
s. 6 .. .. .	452
s. 7 .. .. .	452
s. 10 .. .. .	452
s. 13 .. .. .	452
s. 19 .. .. .	452
s. 30 .. .. .	452
s. 34 .. .. .	452
s. 52 (1) .. .. .	452
32 & 33 Vic., c. 98 s. 1 .. .. .	19
33 Vic., c. 3 .. .. .	3, 587
s. 1 .. .. .	78

33 & 34 Vic., c. 23;	s. 1 ..	.. 80	56 & 57 Vic., c. 71, s. 62 ..	.. 74
	s. 31 ..	.. 452	57 & 58 Vic., c. 60 ..	.. 27
	c. 52 ..	.. 20		s. 684.. .. 28
	c. 90 ..	282, 283		s. 685.. .. 27
	s. 11 ..	.. 282		s. 686.. 27, 28, 29
	s. 12 ..	.. 282		s. 687 .. 28
35 & 36 Vic., c. 94,	s. 16 (2) ..	.. 8	58 & 59 Vic., c. 33, s. 2 ..	.. 20
36 & 37 Vic., c. 60 ..	.. ..	.. 20		c. 40, s. 1 .. 372
37 & 38 Vic., c. 27, s. 3 ..	.. ..	.. 30	62 & 63 Vic., c. 22, s. 3 ..	.. 957
38 & 39 Vic., c. 24, s. 1 ..	..1086			
	c. 93, s. 3 ..	.. 593		
	s. 6 ..	.. 595		
41 Vic., c. 10, s. 101..	.. ..	.. 37		
41 & 42 Vic., c. 73 ..	.. ..	.. 15		
	s. 2 ..	.. 16		
	s. 3 ..	.. 16		
	s. 6 ..	.. 32		
	s. 7 ..	.. 16		
44 & 45 Vic., c. 58 ..	.. ..	36, 291		
	s. 4 ..	.. 452		
	s. 6 (1) ..	.. 452		
	s. 8 (1) ..	.. 452		
	s. 9 (1) ..	.. 452		
	s. 10 ..	.. 297		
	s. 12 (1) ..	.. 452		
	s. 22 ..	.. 8		
	s. 44 ..	.. 452		
	s. 66 (1) ..	.. 452		
	s. 77 ..	.. 452		
	s. 153 (3) ..	.. 295		
	s. 154 ..	.. 389		
	s. 156 ..	.. 389		
	c. 69, s. 9 ..	.. 20		
45 & 46 Vic., c. 61, s. 90 ..	.. ..	.. 74		
	c. 75, s. 12 ..	.. 863		
	s. 16 ..	.. 863		
46 & 47 Vic., c. 3 ..	.. ..	..1223		
	c. 57 ..	..1091		
	ss. 62-81 ..	..1091		
	ss. 85-99 ..	..1091		
	s. 101 ..	..1091		
	s. 102 ..	..1091		
	s. 105 ..	..1091		
	s. 108 ..	..1091		
	ss. 111-117 ..	..1091		
47 & 48 Vic., c. 76, s. 7 ..	.. ..	.. 575		
	s. 7 (c) ..	.. 568		
48 & 49 Vic., c. 69 ..	.. ..	.. 153		
	s. 4 ..	.. 836		
	s. 9 ..	.. 836		
50 & 51 Vic., c. 78 s. 2 (2) ..	.. ..	.. 10		
52 & 53 Vic., c. 63 s. 18 (4) ..	.. ..	.. 19		
	s. 18 (5) ..	.. 19		
53 & 54 Vic., c. 27 ..	.. ..	.. 27		
56 & 57 Vic., c. 54 ..	.. ..	.. 115		

## INDIAN ACTS.

*Indian Legislature.*

## Act—

XIV of 1827 ..	.. ..	.. 1
VII of 1837 ..	.. ..	.. 1
XIX of 1837 ..	.. ..	.. 1
XXXI of 1838 ..	.. ..	.. 1
XXII of 1839 ..	.. ..	.. 1
XXXI of 1839 ..	.. ..	.. 1
V of 1840 ..	.. ..	.. 426
VII of 1844 ..	.. ..	.. 1
X of 1844 ..	.. ..	.. 1
XV of 1846 ..	.. ..	.. 359
XVIII of 1850, s. 1 ..	.. ..	131, 133
XXXIV of 1850 ..	.. ..	.. 285
III of 1852 ..	.. ..	.. 470
XVI of 1852 ..	.. ..	.. 1
XI of 1853 ..	.. ..	.. 587
XXIV of 1855 ..	.. ..	78, 85
	s. 15 ..	.. 78
XXIX of 1857, s. 18 ..	.. ..	.. 408
III of 1858 ..	.. ..	.. 285
X of 1859 ..	.. ..	.. 42
XIII of 1859 ..	.. ..	.. 23
XXIV of 1859 ..	.. ..	.. 359
IV of 1851, s. 17 ..	.. ..	.. 519
V of 1861 ..	.. ..	.. 359
	s. 8 ..	.. 47, 48
	s. 34 ..	.. 1286
	s. 30 ..	.. 303
	s. 34 (6) ..	.. 1196
	s. 43 ..	.. 134
VI of 1861 ..	.. ..	.. 2
XVII of 1862 ..	.. ..	.. 389
XX of 1863 ..	.. ..	.. 936
III of 1864, s. 20 ..	.. ..	.. 384
	s. 21 ..	.. 389
	s. 23 ..	.. 408
VI of 1864 ..	.. ..	.. 127
	s. 3 ..	.. 127
	s. 4 ..	.. 125
X of 1865, s. 3 ..	.. ..	.. 78
XV of 1865 ..	.. ..	1114, 1120

TABLE OF STATUTES.

Act—		Act—	
XV of 1866	s. 6 ..	1121	I of 1872 .. s. 7, ill. (a) .. 887
	s. 7 ..	1121	ill. (b) .. 698
	s. 23 ..	47	ill. (c) .. 698
XXI of 1866	.. ..	1120	s. 8, ill. (a) .. 698
	s. 11 ..	386	ill. (f) .. 887
III of 1867	.. s. 4 ..	1286	ill. (j) .. 841
	s. 10 ..	391	ill. (k) .. 887
III of 1867	s. 13 ..	1286	s. 9, ill. (b) .. 1176
	s. 15 ..	1286	s. 10 .. 221, 259
V of 1867 ..	.. ..	3	s. 14 270, 900, 977
XXV of 1867	.. ..	270	Exp. 2 .. 900
	s. 4 ..	268, 625	ill. (a) .. 948
	s. 5 ..	1175	ill. (b) 556, 913
	s. 7 ..	269	ill. (e) .. 1177
I of 1868 ..	.. ..	92	ill. (o) .. 698
	s. 2 (6) ..	49	s. 15 .. 977
IV of 1869	.. ..	1120	(b) .. 928
V of 1869 ..	.. ..	291	s. 21 (e) .. 559
XX of 1869	.. ..	328	s. 30, ill. (a) .. 700
I of 1870 ..	.. ..	590	s. 32, ill. (a) .. 700
XIV of 1870	.. ..	37	ill. (n) .. 1177
XXIV of 1870,	s. 16 ..	438	s. 43, ill. (a) .. 1177
	s. 22 ..	47	s. 45 .. 163
XXVI of 1870,	s. 45 ..	1022	s. 50 .. 1120
XXVII of 1870,	s. 1 ..	60, 65	s. 78 .. 256
	s. 2 ..	71	s. 80 .. 446
	s. 3 ..	85	s. 91 .. 442, 446
	s. 4 ..	257	s. 105 .. 128, 1171
	s. 5 ..	265	s. 106 .. 550
	s. 6 ..	291	s. 108 .. 1122
XXVII of 1870,	s. 8 ..	523	s. 114 .. 550
	s. 9 ..	530	s. 121 .. 391
	s. 10 ..	623	s. 122 .. 391
	s. 11 ..	724	s. 123 .. 391
	s. 12 ..	709	s. 124 .. 391
	s. 13 128, 215, 258		s. 125 .. 391
	s. 15 ..	70	s. 126 .. 391
I of 1871 ..	.. ..	359	s. 127 .. 391
	s. 6 ..	47	s. 128 .. 391
	s. 19 ..	360	s. 129 .. 391
	s. 24 ..	1286	s. 130 .. 391
IV of 1871,	s. 5 ..	47	s. 131 .. 391
	s. 8 ..	438	s. 132 .. 391
	s. 17 381, 383, 384		s. 145 .. 443
	s. 20 ..	392	s. 155 (4) .. 841
V of 1871, ..	s. 21 ..	78	s. 159, ill. (c) 1077
	s. 33 ..	82	s. 162 .. 357
XX of 1871,	.. ..	359	.. .. 1114, 1120
XXVII of 1871,	s. 9 ..	384	s. 21 .. 461
XXXI of 1871,	s. 2 ..	576	s. 39 .. 2
I of 1872 ..	.. ..	126	s. 108, ill. (a) 940
	s. 3 ..	56	s. 171 .. 403
	s. 6, ill. (a) ..	696	s. 182 .. 934
	ill. (c) ..	1176	.. .. 112
			III of 1872
			IV of 1872,
			IX of 1872,
			X of 1872

## Act—

X of 1872,	s. 90 ..	413
	s. 91 ..	413
	s. 454 ..	104
XIV of 1872,	s. 3 ..	3
	s. 5 ..	3
	s. 5A ..	3
XV of 1872	.. 48, 457, 1114,	1120
	s. 17 ..	47, 457
	s. 41 ..	457
	s. 61 ..	457
	s. 67 ..	471
	s. 72 ..	357
	s. 80 ..	1122
XIX of 1872	.. ..	543
V of 1873...	.. ..	438
VIII of 1873,	s. 70 ..	1286
X of 1873 ..	s. 4 ..	425
	s. 5 ..	425, 1167
	s. 6 ..	73
	s. 13 ..	1167
	s. 14 ..	426
	s. 15 ..	390, 394
XV of 1873	.. ..	359
XVIII of 1873	.. ..	42
XIX of 1873,	s. 35 ..	47
II of 1874,	s. 36 ..	457
	s. 37 ..	457
XIV of 1874	.. ..	5
	s. 3 (a) ..	3
VI of 1876,	s. 2 ..	438
	s. 21 ..	47
XI of 1876	.. ..	359
XII of 1876,	s. 22 ..	8
XIX of 1876,	s. 3 ..	278
	s. 6 ..	278
	s. 7 ..	278
	s. 8 ..	278
	s. 9 ..	278
XXII of 1876,	s. 14 ..	47
III of 1877,	s. 82 (d) ..	400
V of 1877,	s. 39 ..	48
XIII of 1877,	s. 14 ..	47
I of 1878,	s. 9 ..	1286
VII of 1878	.. ..	359
	s. 25 ..	1286
	s. 26 ..	420
	s. 32 ..	1286
	s. 35 ..	420
	s. 41 ..	1286
	s. 62 ..	1286
	s. 72 ..	47
	s. 78 ..	413
XI of 1878,	s. 19 ..	1286

## Act—

XI of 1878,	s. 20 ..	1286
	s. 22 ..	1286
	s. 23 ..	1286
V of 1879...	.. ..	359
XV of 1879,	s. 64 ..	47
XVII of 1879,	s. 40 ..	381
XVIII of 1879,	s. 7 ..	457
XXI of 1879	.. ..	19
IV of 1880	.. ..	20
VII of 1880	.. ..	603
	s. 50 ..	47
II of 1881,	s. 14 ..	47
XVIII of 1881	.. ..	359
XIX of 1881	.. ..	359
	s. 71 ..	47
	s. 6 ..	438
XXI of 1881,	s. 33 ..	47
	s. 34 ..	438
II of 1882,	s. 3 ..	917
IV of 1882	.. ..	473
	s. 5 ..	473
	s. 53 ..	984
V of 1882,	s. 60 ..	47
VIII of 1882	.. ..	92
	s. 1 ..	70
	s. 2 ..	92
	s. 3 ..	96
	s. 4 ..	113
	s. 5 ..	116, 503
	s. 6 ..	504
	s. 7 ..	728
	s. 8 ..	766
	s. 9 ..	15, 939, 945
IX of 1882,	s. 2 ..	82
X of 1882	.. ..	112, 503
	s. 35 ..	112
	s. 235 ..	112
XII of 1882,	s. 9 ..	1286
	s. 10 ..	1286
	s. 82 ..	791
XIV of 1882,	s. 136 ..	383
	s. 188 ..	383
	s. 237 ..	427
	s. 258 ..	478
	s. 478 ..	133
	s. 481 ..	133
	s. 537 ..	442
	s. 651 ..	531
XV of 1882	.. ..	359
	s. 52 ..	47
	s. 83 ..	383
XVIII of 1882,	s. 12 (3) ..	47
V of 1883,	s. 14 (2) ..	47
IX of 1883	.. ..	42

TABLE OF STATUTES.

enl

Act—			Act—		
XII of 1883,	s. 8 (2)	.. 47	XI of 1890,	s. 3 ..	..1286
XX of 1883,	s. 62 ..	.. 359		s. 4 ..	..1286
XXI of 1883,	s. 111 (1)	.. 8		s. 5 ..	..1286
VI of 1884	.. ..	.. 127	II of 1891,	s. 5 ..	.. 438
	s. 7 (3)	.. 47	IV of 1891	.. ..	.. 770
	s. 38 (2)	.. 47	X of 1891	.. ..	.. 831
VII of 1884,	s. 9 (3)	.. 47	XI of 1891	.. ..	.. 214
	s. 37 (3)	.. 47	XII of 1891	.. ..	4, 128, 945
XIII of 1885,	s. 16 ..	.. 419	XVI of 1891	s. 1 ..	.. 27
	s. 24 ..	..1286		Sch. I	.. 16
	s. 25 ..	..1286	XX of 1891	.. ..	.. 359
	s. 31 ..	.. 47	I of 1894,	s. 10 ..	70, 383
XVII of 1885,	s. 12 (2)	.. 47		s. 10 (2)	.. 384
II of 1886,	s. 19 ..	.. 426	III of 1894,	s. 5 ..	.. 389
VI of 1886,	s. 14 ..	.. 47		s. 6 ..	.. 468
X of 1886,	s. 21 ..	.. 70		s. 7 ..	.. 496
	s. 21 (2)	.. 92		s. 8 ..	.. 508
	s. 22 ..	.. 121	IX of 1894,	s. 23 ..	.. 47
	s. 23 ..	.. 507		s. 42 ..	..1286
	s. 24 (1)	530, 531	III of 1895	.. ..	.. 41
II of 1887	s. 35 ..	.. 70		s. 1 ..	.. 396
	s. 37 ..	.. 70		s. 2 ..	.. 575
X of 1887	.. ..	.. 603		s. 3 ..	.. 622
XIV of 1887,	s. 79 ..	.. 298		s. 4 ..	..1086
XVIII of 1887,	s. 18 (1)	.. 47	XIV of 1895	.. ..	.. 603
	s. 18 (2)	347, 352,		s. 1 ..	.. 543
		353	VI of 1896,	s. 1 (2)	.. 544
I of 1888,	s. 11 (2)	.. 347	XII of 1896,	s. 45 ..	..1286
I of 1889,	s. 3 ..	.. 567		s. 46 ..	..1286
	s. 9 ..	55, 56		s. 48 ..	..1286
I of 1889,	s. 28 ..	.. 547		s. 49 ..	..1286
II of 1889,	s. 2 ..	.. 576		s. 51 ..	..1286
	s. 7 ..	.. 576	XX of 1896,	s. 6 ..	.. 438
IV of 1889,	s. 3 ..	..1091		s. 35 ..	.. 47
	s. 6 ..	..1099		s. 36 ..	.. 438
	s. 7 ..	..1099	II of 1897,	s. 6	706, 726, 730,
	s. 8 ..	..1098			759, 764, 765,
	s. 9 ..	..1098, 1104,			873, 877, 887
		1105, 1106		s. 64 ..	.. 752
	s. 17 ..	..1102	III of 1897	.. ..	.. 590
IX of 1889,	s. 17 ..	.. 47		s. 3 ..	.. 419
XIII of 1889	.. ..	.. 440	IV of 1897	s. 4 ..	..1286
IX of 1890,	s. 5 ..	.. 47		s. 5 ..	..1286
	s. 72, 82	.. 928	VIII of 1897,	s. 8 ..	.. 82
	s. 112..	.. 973		s. 27 ..	..1286
	s. 120A	.. 184		s. 28 ..	..1286
	s. 126..	.. 321	X of 1897,	s. 3(1)	.. 215
	s. 127..	..1286		(7)	2, 19, 40
	s. 128..	..1286		(16)	.. 56
	s. 129..	..1286		(20)	.. 74
	s. 130..	.. 151		(21)	.. 41
	s. 131..	.. 184		(22)	.. 41
	s. 137 (1)	47, 347		(26)	.. 78
	s. 149..	452, 453		(27)	.. 19

Act—

X of 1897,	(29)	41, 259
	(36)	.. 432
	(39)	.. 39
	(40)	.. 35
	(41)	.. 41
	(44)	.. 587
	(57)	.. 58
s. 4 (1)		.. 78
	(2)	78, 215,
		587
s. 13 ..		.. 39
s. 13A ..		.. 40
s. 25 ..		.. 90
s. 26 ..		.. 37
IV of 1898		.. 264
s. 3 ..		.. 226
s. 4 ..		.. 18
s. 5 ..		.. 332
V of 1898,	s. 4 (1) (i)	.. 85
	(h)	489, 1130
	(m)	.. 432
	(2)	.. 42
s. 5 ..		.. 2
s. 30 ..		122, 1125,
		449
s. 32 ..		102, 122
s. 33 (1) (a) ..		97
s. 35		104, 106, 108,
		110, 111, 316
	(1)	.. 113
	(ill.)	.. 110
s. 42 ..		130, 413
s. 43 ..		.. 141
s. 44		220, 241, 262,
		300, 384, 484, 466
s. 45		300, 385, 466
	(a)	.. 384
	(b)	.. 384
	(d)	384, 385
	(f)	.. 384
	(1) (c)	.. 385
s. 54 ...		.. 534
	(1)	.. 791
	(1) (6)	.. 534
	(7)	.. 529
s. 55 ..		.. 70
s. 59 ..		111, 517
s. 60 ..		.. 517
s. 69-74		.. 375
s. 77 ..		111, 413
s. 78 ..		111, 141
s. 80 ..		.. 532
s. 89 ..		.. 511
s. 90 ..		315, 511

Act—

V of 1898,	s. 95 ..	.. 935
	s. 96 ..	.. 194
	s. 99A ..	.. 635
	s. 100..	..1120
	s. 103..	.. 413
	s. 107..	538, 539
	s. 108..	.. 278
	s. 110..	.. 900
	s. 114..	.. 762
	s. 123..	.. 533
	s. 127 308, 310, 328	
	s. 128 308, 328, 413	
	s. 129..	308, 328
	s. 130..	.. 308
	s. 131..	.. 308
	s. 132	.. 308
	s. 133	417, 586,
		587, 610
	s. 134..	257, 587
	s. 135	.. 587
	s. 136..	417, 587
	s. 137..	419, 586,
		587
	s. 138	.. 587
	s. 139	.. 587
	s. 140..	.. 587
	s. 141..	.. 617
	s. 142..	.. 587
	s. 143	587, 617
	s. 144 194, 417, 418	
		421, 432, 587,
		610
	s. 145..	48, 314,
		858, 1006 1019
	s. 146..	.. 420
	s. 147..	.. 420
	s. 153..	.. 576
	s. 154 392, 483, 485	
	s. 160..	.. 376
	s. 161..	486, 701
	s. 161 (2)	.. 427
	s. 162..	.. 486
	s. 164..	392, 430
		440, 443
	s. 167..	.. 527
	s. 174..	.. 451
	s. 179..	.. 961
	ill. (a)	.. 708
	ill. (b)	.. 708
	ill. (c)	.. 877
	ill. (d)	.. 748
	s. 180	.. 229
	ill. (b)	.. 949



TABLE OF STATUTES.

CV

Act—

Act—

V of 1898 .. s. 181 .. 913  
 (2) .. 527  
 (3) .. 865  
 (4) .. 375  
 s. 182.. .. 375  
 s. 183.. .. 375  
 s. 184.. .. 375  
 s. 185.. .. 375  
 s. 186.. .. 375  
 s. 187.. .. 375  
 s. 188 22, 33, 939  
 s. 189.. .. 483  
 s. 190.. .. 483  
 (c) .. 375  
 s. 191.. 375, 492  
 s. 192.. .. 492  
 s. 193.. .. 375  
 s. 194.. .. 375  
 s. 195.. 376, 377  
 382, 387, 389,  
 390, 392, 393,  
 405, 406, 412,  
 421, 447, 449,  
 452, 454, 456,  
 460, 462, 471,  
 473, 475, 476,  
 477, 479, 1064,  
 1070, 1077,  
 1179  
 s. 195 (1) 229, 375  
 (1) (c) 375  
 (3) .. 375  
 (4) .. 229  
 (7) .. 375  
 s. 196 226, 256, 260  
 261, 262, 263,  
 285, 286, 335,  
 371, 372, 373,  
 629, 634  
 (a) .. 249  
 s. 197.. 351, 1178  
 s. 198 1113, 1122  
 1125, 1126  
 1178, 1190  
 s. 199.. .. 1129  
 s. 200 392, 483, 913  
 s. 202.. .. 1071  
 s. 203.. .. 492  
 s. 221.. 125, 126  
 (7) .. 126  
 s. 222 (2) 914, 926  
 928, 933, 938  
 s. 226.. .. 537  
 s. 233.. 325, 865

V of 1898, s. 234 927, 928, 938  
 s. 235.. 102, 865  
 (1) 103, 104  
 (2) .. 102  
 (3) 102, 104  
 ill. (a) 102, 105  
 (b) .. 102  
 (c) .. 102  
 (d) .. 102  
 (e) .. 102  
 (f) 102, 105  
 (g) 102, 105  
 (i) .. 102  
 (j) .. 102  
 (k) .. 102  
 (l) .. 102  
 (m) .. 102  
 887, 889  
 s. 236 114, 443, 865  
 ill. (a) .. 114  
 (b) 114, 865  
 s. 237 .. 865  
 s. 238 .. 1215  
 s. 239.. 229, 447  
 ill. (c) .. 865  
 s. 251.. .. 791  
 s. 253.. .. 750  
 s. 254 .. 750  
 s. 255.. .. 750  
 s. 256.. .. 750  
 s. 260.. .. 229  
 s. 261.. .. 229  
 s. 262.. .. 96  
 s. 276.. .. 541  
 s. 278 .. 541  
 s. 307.. .. 315  
 s. 310.. .. 126  
 s. 311.. .. 126  
 s. 318.. .. 1020  
 s. 321.. .. 541  
 s. 342 127, 398  
 430, 1170, 1175  
 s. 342 (2) .. 429  
 s. 345 (1) .. 501  
 s. 347.. .. 122  
 s. 348 122, 125,  
 548, 552, 563  
 s. 349.. 831, 124  
 s. 356.. .. 449  
 s. 357.. .. 449  
 s. 359.. .. 449  
 s. 360.. 446, 449  
 s. 364 .. 392  
 s. 367 (3) .. 114

Act—

V of 1898,

s. 367 (5)	.. 702
s. 368 (1)	.. 82
(2)	.. 82
s. 380..	.. 446
s. 381..	.. 82
s. 382..	.. 82
s. 386..	90, 97, 100
s. 387..	97, 100
s. 388..	97, 100
s. 389..	.. 97
s. 390..	.. 83
s. 391..	.. 83
s. 393..	.. 83
s. 394..	.. 83
s. 395..	.. 83
s. 396..	.. 83
s. 396 (2) (3)..	527
s. 397..	.. 901
s. 401..	.. 84
s. 402..	83, 84
s. 403..	..1179
s. 443..	.. 85
s. 453..	.. 953
s. 464..	.. 163
s. 471..	.. 167
ss. 476-478	376, 377
382, 387, 390,	
392, 393, 395,	
402, 447, 452,	
460, 471, 473,	
476	
s. 476..	37, 402, 486,
	442, 449
s. 477..	.. 37
s. 478..	.. 395
s. 479..	.. 376
s. 480..	37, 383
	390, 393, 407,
	540
ss. 481-482	.. 393
ss. 484-485	.. 393
	396, 401
s. 485..	393
s. 487..	37, 382,
	387, 390, 392,
	395, 402, 447,
	449, 452, 460,
	471, 473, 476
s. 488..	..1127
s. 498..	.. 315
s. 503..	.. 546
s. 511..	.. 121
s. 517..	.. 866

Act—

V of 1898,

VI of 1898

XII of 1898

XII of 1899

XIII of 1899

XXIV of 1899

II of 1901

III of 1901

VI of 1901,

s. 519..	.. 866
s. 521..	591, 594,
	595, 621, 622
(1)	..1180
s. 523	.. 511
s. 532..	.. 256
s. 537..	22, 325
cl. (a)..	317
s. 545..	.. 90
s. 562..	77, 83, 385
s. 565	122, 383, 385
Sch V.	.. 100
(1)	257, 891
(1) (4)	.. 357
(2)	.. 263
(3)	.. 351
(5)	.. 450
(6)	.. 708
(8)	.. 754
(9)	.. 887
(10)	.. 891
s. 16 ..	.. 567
s. 17 ..	.. 567
s. 61 ..	..1286
s. 62 ..	..1286
s. 68 ..	..1286
s. 1 ..	.. 755
s. 3 ..	.. 81
(b)	.. 81
s. 4 ..	.. 765
(1)	.. 3
(3) (b)	704, 706,
	726, 754, 873,
	879, 881, 887,
	888, 890, 891,
	897, 899, 901,
	904, 905, 1007,
	1011, 1034, 1191
Sch. I	.. 3
II	704, 706,
	873, 881, 887,
	888, 890, 891,
	897, 898, 901,
	904, 905, 1007,
	1001, 1034, 1911
.. ..	..1109
s. 2 ..	..1107
s. 4 (2)	.. 47
s. 12	.. 347
s. 19 (2)	.. 47
.. ..	.. 42
.. ..	.. 590
s. 234..	.. 386
s. 4 (2)	.. 47

TABLE OF STATUTES.

cvi

Act—		Act—	
I of 1903	.. .. 1034	VIII of 1898,	s. 35 (u) .. 875
VII of 1903,	s. 11 .. 383, 384		s. 39A .. 1197
X of 1903,	s. 4 .. 47		s. 114.. .. 295
XV of 1903	.. .. 17	XII of 1911,	s. 4 (6) .. 47
	s. 3 .. 20	III of 1913	.. .. 359
	s. 4 .. 33		s. 31 .. 457
	s. 7 (1) .. 19	VII of 1913,	s. 244 .. 400
	s. 10 .. 20, 33		s. 262.. .. 457
	s. 18 .. 20	VIII of 1913	.. .. 70, 245
	s. 19 (d) .. 20		s. 16.. .. 240
XVI of 1903	.. .. 359	VIII of 1915,	s. 116 (c) .. 47
VII of 1904,	s. 16 .. 1286	I of 1917,	s. 39 (2) .. 47
III of 1906	.. .. 560		s. 44 (3) .. 47
V of 1908,	s. 115.. .. 448	XI of 1918,	s. 10 .. 1197
	O. VI, r. 15.. 460	XXII of 1918,	s. 2 (2) .. 544
	O. XI, r. 21.. 383	IV of 1920,	s. 4 (2) .. 414
	O. XVI, r. 7.. 457,		s. 54 .. 984
	r. 17.. 37,	V of 1920	s. 69 .. 985
	384	XXXVIII of 1920	.. .. 1239
	r. 18.. 384	XXXIX of 1920	.. .. 46, 364
	O. XVIII r. 5 442,	XVI of 1921	.. .. 80, 89
	446		s. 2 .. 225, 261
	O. XIX, r. 1.. 460		s. 3 .. 259
	O. XXI, r. 2.. 457,	VII of 1922	s. (3) (3) .. 47
	478		s. 5 (1) .. 47
	r. 24(2) 410		s. 6 (1) .. 47
	r. 46.. 419	XI of 1922	.. .. 540
	r. 83.. 457		s. 37 .. 438, 540
	r. 94.. 457		s. 52 .. 389
	O. XLV, r. 3.. 457	XIII of 1922,	s. 11 .. 47
VI of 1908,	s. 2 .. 611, 1007	IV of 1923,	s. 12 .. 384
XVI of 1908	.. .. 539		s. 31 .. 384
	s. 3 .. 49	V of 1923,	s. 5 (3) .. 47
	s. 60 .. 457	VI of 1923,	s. 135.. .. 44
	s. 82 .. 384, 471	VIII of 1923,	s. 20 .. 47
	s. 84 .. 47	XVIII of 1923,	.. .. 119
III of 1909,	s. 56 .. 984	XX of 1923	.. .. 816, 819
VII of 1909	.. .. 1120	XXI of 1923,	s. 280.. .. 47
	s. 109.. .. 985	XXX of 1923	.. .. 1114, 1120
IV of 1909	.. .. 453, 454	II of 1924,	s. 36 .. 47, 347
	s. 4 .. 887	V of 1924,	s. 2 .. 828
	(a) .. 842	XVIII of 1924,	s. 2 826, 828, 830,
	s. 5 .. 81		831
III of 1910	.. .. 118, 119		s. 3 .. 826
V of 1910,	s. 4 (2) .. 47		s. 4 .. 831
IX of 1910,	s. 40 .. 1286	III of 1925	.. .. 1111, 1112
XVI of 1910,	s. 3 (2) .. 47	VIII of 1925,	s. 2 .. 618
III of 1911,	s. 22 (i) .. 1286	XXIX of 1925,	s. 2 838, 839, 840
VIII of 1911	.. .. 36, 291		s. 3 .. 840
	s. 21 .. 36		s. 4 .. 836, 840
	s. 22 .. 1286		s. 267 .. 417
	s. 24 .. 1286		(3) .. 391
	s. 28 .. 297		s. 306 .. 749
	90 295		s. 317 (3) .. 384

Act—

VII of 1926,	s. 11	47, 438, 540
XVI of 1926,	s. 17	.. 247
X of 1927	.. ..	37, 291
XXV of 1927	.. ..	.. 633

Regulation—

III of 1872	.. ..	.. 3
V of 1872	.. ..	.. 3
IX of 1874,	s. 3	.. 3
	s. 18	.. 90
X of 1874,	s. 13	.. 90
III of 1876,	s. 35	.. 90
III of 1877,	s. 29	.. 2
I of 1882,	s. 5	.. 92
V of 1886,	s. 5	.. 359
I of 1888,	s. 11 (2)	.. 47
V of 1890,	s. 36	.. 47
VII of 1891,	s. 69	.. 47, 359
III of 1892	.. ..	.. 3
	s. 28 (1)	.. 89
I of 1894,	s. 56	.. 47
I of 1895	.. ..	92, 96
	s. 1 (3)	96, 121
	s. 3	.. 3
V of 1896	.. ..	3, 92, 96
	s. 3	.. 96, 121
II of 1897,	s. 7 (2)	.. 44
III of 1899,	.. ..	.. 3
III of 1901,	s. 6	.. 81, 49, 7064
		752, 842, 887,
		888, 890, 891,
		893, 897, 998,
		999, 1000, 1007,
		1008, 1011, 1028
	s. 11	.. 440, 494
	s. 11 (3) (d)	508,
		509, 450,
		452, 704,
		726, 752,
		759, 795,
		810, 842,
		867, 879,
		881, 887,
		888, 890,
		891, 893,
		897, 901,
		904, 905, 998,
		999,
		1000, 1007
		1009, 1011
		1028, 1123,
		1131
	s. 12	.. 494, 706,
		1127

Regulation—

III of 1901	s. 12 (2)	81, 450,
		452, 508, 509,
		704, 726, 752,
		759, 795, 810,
		842, 867, 879,
		881, 887, 888,
		890, 891, 893,
		897, 901, 904,
		905, 998, 999,
		1000, 1007,
		1009, 1011,
		1028, 1123,
		1131
	s. 13 (2)	89, 92
	s. 30	.. 1127
	s. 61	.. 89, 90
V of 1910,	s. 92	.. 359
VI of 1910,	s. 12	.. 47
III of 1911,	s. 52	.. 47
I of 1913	.. ..	.. 3
II of 1913	.. ..	.. 3
III of 1913	.. ..	.. 3
	s. 55 (3)	.. 44

*Bengal Legislature.*

Act—

VI of 1820,	s. 8	.. 380
XXXII of 1855,	s. 16	.. 1288
	s. 17	.. 1288
XXI of 1857,	s. 20	.. 1287
II of 1866,	s. 41	.. 1287
IV of 1866,	s. 55	.. 576
	s. 68	.. 1287
II of 1867,	s. 4	.. 1287
	s. 11	.. 1287
	s. 13	.. 1287
	s. 33	.. 47
VI of 1871,	s. 10	.. 383
III of 1876,	s. 93	.. 1287
VII of 1876,	s. 42	.. 430
	s. 56	379, 384, 417
VIII of 1876,	s. 56	.. 407
I of 1879	.. ..	.. 42
IX of 1879,	s. 59 (a)	.. 47
II of 1882,	s. 77	.. 1287, 1288
III of 1884	.. ..	.. 359
VIII of 1885	.. ..	.. 42
	s. 69	.. 419
	s. 70	.. 419
IV of 1887	s. 63	.. 47
	s. 73	.. 359
II of 1888,	s. 370	.. 576
VI of 1890	.. ..	.. 534
I of 1895	.. ..	.. 473

Act—		Act—	
III of 1895,	s. 33 .. .. 47	III of 1888,	s. 32 .. .. 576
I of 1899,	s. 26 .. .. 90		s. 46 .. .. 1287
III of 1899,	s. 646 .. .. 47		s. 51 .. .. 970
	s. 576 .. .. 419		s. 53 .. .. 1287
	s. 577 .. .. 359		s. 64 .. .. 1287
II of 1904,	s. 7 .. .. 47		s. 65 .. .. 1287
V of 1909,	s. 46 .. .. 1287		s. 67 .. .. 1287
	s. 52 .. .. 1287		s. 68 .. .. 1287
III of 1913,	s. 58 .. .. 473		s. 71 .. .. 1287
V of 1914,	s. 106 .. .. 47		s. 72 .. .. 1287
VI of 1914,	s. 14 (4) .. .. 47		s. 75 .. .. 1287
I of 1916 ..	.. .. .. 47		s. 81 .. .. 134
VI of 1919,	s. 19 .. .. 47, 591	III of 1889	s. 3 .. .. 1287
Regulation—			(10) .. .. 94
II of 1793	.. .. .. 359	IV of 1889,	s. 5 .. .. 1287
III of 1818	.. .. .. 285	II of 1890,	s. 74 .. .. 1287
III of 1821	.. .. .. 389	I of 1891,	s. 11 .. .. 47
	s. 7 (5) 387, 389	VI of 1900 ..	s. 19 .. .. 90
		III of 1904,	.. .. .. 420
<i>Madras Legislature.</i>		I of 1908,	s. 366 .. .. 359
XXIV of 1859	s. 47 .. .. 1287	IV of 1914,	s. 212 (3) .. 1023
	s. 54 .. .. 134	IV of 1919,	s. 10 (3) .. .. 47
V of 1863,	s. 7 .. .. 995, 997		s. 359 .. .. 360
	s. 12 .. .. 1026		s. 364 .. .. 778
VIII of 1865	.. .. .. 189, 314	V of 1920 ..	s. 405 .. .. 47
V of 1866,	s. 3 .. .. 47		.. .. .. 227
III of 1869	.. .. .. 381		s. 35 (1) .. .. 369
	s. 2 .. .. 379	V of 1926 ..	.. .. .. 82
III of 1873	.. .. .. 42	Regulation—	
V of 1882,	s. 21 .. .. 1287	I of 1803 ..	.. .. .. 359
	s. 26 .. .. 1287	II of 1803	.. .. .. 359
	s. 28 .. .. 1287	IV of 1816,	s. 15 .. .. 381
	s. 35 .. .. 1287		s. 16 .. .. 381
	s. 50 .. .. 1287	VII of 1816	.. .. .. 42, 43
	s. 60 .. .. 47	XI of 1816,	s. 10 .. .. 77, 184
I of 1884,	s. 56 .. .. 47	II of 1819	.. .. .. 285
	s. 161 .. .. 381	IV of 1821,	s. 6 .. .. 184
	s. 455 .. .. 381		
IV of 1884,	s. 41 .. .. 47, 359	<i>Bombay Legislature.</i>	
V of 1884 ..	.. .. .. 420	Act—	
	s. 43 .. .. 47	VI of 1863,	s. 28 .. .. 70
	s. 94 .. .. 410	VI of 1867,	s. 3 .. .. 587
	s. 98 (2) .. .. 420		s. 5 .. .. 587
	s. 115-A .. .. 389		s. 6 .. .. 587
VI of 1884,	s. 19 .. .. 408		s. 7 .. .. 389
	s. 23 .. .. 47		s. 8 .. .. 587
I of 1886,	s. 55 .. .. 1287		s. 11 .. .. 590
	s. 57 (d) .. .. 1103		s. 14 .. .. 590
	s. 58 .. .. 1287	VII of 1867	.. .. .. 359
	s. 64 .. .. 137	VIII of 1867,	s. 13 .. .. 430
II of 1886,	s. 15 .. .. 408		s. 20 .. .. 134
	s. 76 .. .. 359	XIV of 1869,	s. 33 .. .. 47
	s. 85 .. .. 93	V of 1870,	s. 196 .. .. 438

Act—	
I of 1877,	s. 25 .. .. 349
V of 1878,	s. 43 .. .. 1287
	s. 46 (c) .. 1098
	(d) .. 1103
	s. 48 .. .. 1287
IV of 1879,	s. 25 .. .. 349
V of 1879 ..	.. .. 359
VI of 1879,	s. 78 .. .. 359
	s. 79 .. .. 349
VI of 1886,	s. 80 .. .. 359
IV of 1887,	s. 5 .. .. 1286
	s. 12 .. .. 1286
III of 1888	.. .. 46, 359
	s 155 (1) .. 384
	(2) .. 384
	s. 187.. .. 384
	s. 388 (a) .. 597
	(b) .. 597
	(c) .. 597
	(d) .. 597
	s. 389 .. .. 597
	s. 417B .. 593
	s. 418.. .. 576
	s. 473.. 389, 417,
	419
	s. 521 .. .. 47
V of 1888,	s. 67 .. .. 359
	s. 68 .. .. 349
IV of 1890	.. .. 182
	s. 11, Sch. B . 764
	s. 32 .. .. 764
	s. 42 (1) .. 634
	s. 80 (3) .. 134
	s. 62 .. .. 1287
	s. 70 .. .. 1287
	s. 71 .. .. 1287
VI of 1898,	s. 98 .. .. 359
III of 1901	.. .. 46, 359
IV of 1902,	.. .. 328
	s. 23 (2) (c) .. 635
	s. 40 .. .. 328
	(1) .. 310
	s. 54 .. .. 576
	s. 111.. .. 1020
	s. 122.. .. 1287
	s. 126.. .. 970
	s. 140 (3) .. 134
I of 1904, ..	s. 26 .. .. 90
II of 1904	.. .. 602
	s. 2 .. .. 599
	s. 9 .. .. 220
	s. 13 .. .. 220
I of 1905,	s. 21 (2) 47, 347
II of 1906,	s. 21 .. .. 419

Act—	
VI of 1923,	s. 135 .. .. 47
V of 1925 ..	.. .. 591
XVI of 1925,	s. 117 .. .. 360
XVIII of 1925,	s. 56 (1) 47, 349,
	359
	s. 176 (b) .. 593
	s. 177 .. .. 576
Regulation—	
	..
VIII of 1818	.. .. 285
X of 1827,	s. 20 .. .. 576
XIV of 1827	.. .. 1
XVII of 1827	.. .. 1056

*U. P. Legislature*

Act—	
XVIII of 1873	.. .. 42
III of 1899,	s. 30 .. .. 347
II of 1901	.. .. 42
	s. 149.. .. 1010
III of 1901,	s. 27 .. .. 47
	s. 142 .. .. 534
	s. 143.. .. 534
	s. 146.. .. 534
	s. 147.. 376, 379
	s. 234.. .. 385
I of 1903,	s. 8 .. .. 438
	s. 33 .. 47, 438
I of 1904,	s. 25 .. .. 90
III of 1906,	s. 38 .. .. 349
	s. 41 .. .. 47
IV of 1910	s. 60 (a) to (i) 1287
	s. 63 .. .. 1287
IV of 1912,	s. 33 .. .. 47
II of 1914,	s. 13 .. .. 47
III of 1915,	s. 32 (1) .. 47
II of 1916,	s. 82 .. .. 359
	s. 83 .. .. 359
	s. 84 .. 47, 347
VIII of 1919,	s. 92 .. .. 47

*The Punjab Legislature.*

I of 1898,	s. 23 .. .. 90
II of 1900,	s. 19 .. .. 1288
II of 1902,	s. 12 (3) .. 47
I of 1903,	s. 4 (2) .. 47
	s. 13 .. .. 383
II of 1903,	s. 42 (3) .. 347
III of 1905,	s. 62 .. .. 438
III of 1911,	s. 48 .. .. 359
I of 1914,	s. 61 (1) (a) (b)
	(c) .. .. 1288
	(2) (a) (b) (c) 1288
VI of 1919	.. .. 591

<i>Burma Legislature.</i>		Act—	
Act—		V of 1917,	s. 34 .. ..1288
I of 1898, .:	s. 25.. .. 90		s. 46 .. .. 121
III of 1898	.. .. .. 359	I of 1918,	s. 10 .. .. 48
	s. 44 .. .. 47	IV of 1921,	s. 74 .. .. 48
	s. 139 (4) .. 47	VI of 1922,	s. 237 .. .. 48
	s. 142 (o) .. 576		
I of 1899,	s. 10 .. ..1288	<i>Behar and Orissa.</i>	
	s. 11 .. ..1288	Act—	
	s. 12 .. ..1288	II of 1913	s. 79 (4) .. 48
	s. 13 .. ..1288		s. 240 ..1020
IV of 1899,	s. 30 .. 307, 1288	IV of 1914	s. 67 .. .. 473
	s. 42 .. ..1288	II of 1915	s. 47 .. ..1288
IV of 1902,	s. 55 (b) ..1288		s. 55 .. ..1288
	s. 75 .. .. 47	II of 1916	s. 14 (4) .. 48
II of 1905,	s. 667 .. .. 47	II of 1919	.. .. .. 591
IV of 1905,	s. 10 .. .. 47	<i>Central Provinces.</i>	
IV of 1907,	s. 43D .. .. 94	Act—	
I of 1908	s. 4 .. .. 47	XVIII of 1881	s. 137 .. 386
I of 1909,	s. 15 .. .. 94		s. 141.. .. 386
IV of 1909,	s. 12 .. .. 47	IX of 1883	.. .. .. 42
II of 1910,	s. 12 .. .. 457	I of 1914	s. 24 .. .. 90
I of 1915,	s. 11 (3) .. 47	II of 1915	s. 34 .. ..1288
I of 1917,	s. 3 .. .. 587		s. 36 .. ..1288
II of 1917,	s. 9 .. ..1288	IV of 1915	s. 3 (3) .. 48
	s. 10 .. ..1288	II of 1917	s. 219 .. 419
	s. 13 .. ..1288	II of 1919	.. .. .. 591
	s. 15 .. ..1288	<i>Assam.</i>	
V of 1917,	s. 21 .. .. 576	Act—	
	s. 30 .. ..1288	II of 1915	s. 28 .. .. 90
	s. 31 .. ..1288	I of 1916	s. 14 (4) .. 48
	s. 32 .. ..1288		
	s. 33 .. ..1288		

## REPEALS AND AMENDMENTS.

S. 5 repealed in part by .. .. .	Act XIV of 1870, (Schedule).
Ss. 34, 40, 56, 131, 194, 195, 222, 223 and 307 amended and ss. 121A, 124A, 225A, 294A, and 304A added by .. .. .	Act XXVII of 1870, ss. 1-12.
S. 230 amended by .. .. .	Act XIX of 1872, s. 1.
Ss. 178 and 181 amended by .. .. .	Act X of 1873, s. 15
<i>Illustration (a)</i> to s. 19 amended as to N. W. Provinces by .. .. .	Act XII of 1881, s. 2.
Ss. 40, 64, 67, 71, 73, 214, 309, 335, 410, and 435, amended by .. .. .	Act VIII of 1881, ss. 1—10.
<i>Illustrations</i> to s. 214 repealed by .. .. .	Act X of 1882, (Schedule).
Ss. 40, 64, 75, 216, and 225A amended and s. 225B added by .. .. .	Act X of 1886, ss. 21—24.
S. 138A added by .. .. .	Act XIV of 1887, s. 29.
Ss. 162 and 163 amended by .. .. .	Act XVIII of 1887, s. 18
S. 28 amended by .. .. .	Act I of 1889, s. 9.
Ss. 478 and 489 amended by .. .. .	Act IV of 1889, s. 3
<i>Explanation 1</i> to s. 193 repealed in part by ..	Act XIII of 1889, (Schedule).
Ss. 194 and 195 amended by .. .. .	Act IX of 1890, s. 149.
S. 375 amended by .. .. .	Act X of 1891, s. 1
Ss. 1, 2, 4, 15 and 410 repealed in part, and <i>Illustration (c)</i> to s. 307 amended by ..	Act XII of 1891, (Schedule).
Ss. 177, 203 and 212 amended and ss. 216A and 216B added by .. .. .	Act III of 1894, ss. 5—8.
Ss. 182 and 294 amended and ss. 263A and 477A added by .. .. .	Act III of 1895, ss. 1—4.
S. 230 amended by .. .. .	Act VI of 1896, s. 1.
S. 4 substituted by .. .. .	Act IV of 1898, s. 2.
S. 108A added by .. .. .	Act IV of 1898, s. 3.
S. 124A substituted by .. .. .	Act IV of 1898, s. 4.
S. 153A added by .. .. .	Act IV of 1898, s. 5.
S. 505 substituted by .. .. .	Act IV of 1898, s. 6.
Ss. 489A, 489B, 489C, 489D added by .. .. .	Act XII of 1899, s. 2.
S. 75 substituted by .. .. .	Act III of 1910, s. 2.
Chap. VA added by .. .. .	Act VIII of 1913, s. 3.
Chap. IXA added by .. .. .	Act XXXIX of 1920, s. 2.
Ss. 61 and 62 repealed by and ss. 121, 121A and 122 amended by .. .. .	Act XVI of 1921, ss. 2, 3, 4.
S. 366 amended by and ss. 366A and 366B substituted by .. .. .	Act XX of 1923, ss. 2, 3.
Ss. 372 and 373 amended by .. .. .	Act V of 1924, s. 2.
Ss. 372 and 373 amended and Explanations I and II to s. 372 and s. 373 added by .. .. .	Act XVIII of 1924, ss. 2, 3, 4.
Ss. 490 and 492 repealed by .. .. .	Act III of 1925.
Ss. 292 and 293 substituted by .. .. .	Act VIII of 1925, ss. 2, 3.
Ss. 375 and 376 amended by .. .. .	Act XXIX of 1925, ss. 2, 3, 4.
Ss. 5, 21, Heading to Chap. VII, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, and 505 amended by .. .. .	Act X of 1927.
S. 295A inserted by .. .. .	Act XXV of 1927.



# I N D E X .

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\* \* *The figures refer to sections and pages or to pages only.*

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## Abandonment—

of child by its mother, p. 737.  
or exposure of child under 12 years of age, s. 317, p. 736.

## Abduction—

definition of, s. 362, p. 808.  
to murder the person abducted, s. 364, p. 810.  
wrongfully confine, s. 365, p. 811.  
of a woman, to marry or seduce her, s. 366, p. 812.  
person, to subject him to grievous hurt, slavery, s. 367, p. 820.  
keeping in confinement person abducted, s. 368, p. 821.  
of a child to take property from it, s. 369, p. 822.  
married woman, s. 498, p. 1133.  
distinguished from 'kidnapping', p. 809.  
attempt to commit, p. 1211.

See KIDNAPPING.

## Abetment—

definition of, s. 107, p. 214.  
ingredients of, p. 215.  
is itself an offence under s. 40, p. 70.  
in foreign territory, of forgery committed in British India, p. 33.  
to be an offence, not necessary that the act abetted should be committed, s. 108, expln. 2, p. 222.  
the person abetted should be capable of committing an offence, s. 108, expln. 3, p. 222.  
of abetment is an offence, s. 108, expln. 4, p. 223.  
does not require concert between abettor and person abetted, s. 108, expln. 5, p. 223.  
is of three kinds:—

- (1) abetment by instigation, p. 215.
    - by suppressing evidence, p. 216.
    - consent to hold a stake is no instigation, p. 217.
    - deliberate absence is no instigation, p. 216.
    - instigation by letter, p. 216.
      - by telephone, p. 216.
      - liability of master for, p. 216.
      - may be through a third party, p. 216.
    - intention, and not act, is material, p. 216.
  - (2) abetment by conspiracy, p. 217.
    - abortion, p. 218.
    - a mere conspiracy is not, p. 217.
    - a substantive offence, p. 217.
    - distinct offences of conspiracy, p. 217.
    - forgery, p. 218.
    - giving false information, p. 218.
    - suicide, p. 218.
  - (3) abetment by aid, p. 218.
    - by an act, p. 218.
      - acceptance of an unstamped receipt is not aiding, p. 219.
      - act abetted illegal, but not an offence, p. 220.
      - attestation or writing of a document is not aiding, p. 219.
      - giving of a house to extort a confession, p. 219.
      - giving of a weapon to a person to hurt another, p. 219.
      - order to assault, p. 219.
      - presence at a bigamous marriage, p. 219.
    - by illegal omission, p. 220.
      - non-interference where there is duty to interfere, p. 220.
      - omission must be of legal obligation, p. 220.
- is an offence if no principal offence is committed, s. 108, expln. 2, p. 222.

**Abetment—*concl.***

English law of—

- accessory after the fact, p. 221.
  - before the fact, p. 221.
- attempt to abet is an offence, p. 220.
- principal in the first degree, p. 221.
  - second degree, p. 221.
- of an abetment is an offence, p. 225.
- mere subsequent knowledge cannot constitute an, p. 225.
- principal cannot be an abettor, p. 225.
- probable consequences in, p. 231.
- is a substantive offence, p. 225.
- test of guilt, p. 224.
- in British India of offences outside it, s. 108-A, p. 226.
- general provisions regarding punishment for, ss. 109-117, pp. 226-239.
  - where the act abetted is committed, s. 108, p. 226.
    - abetment of assault, p. 227.
      - forgery, p. 228.
      - homicide, p. 228.
      - kidnapping, p. 228.
    - marrying within the life-time of husband, p. 228.
  - if person abetted has a different intention or knowledge, s. 110, p. 229.
  - when one act abetted and a different act done, s. 111, p. 230.
  - abettor liable to cumulative punishment for act abetted and act done, s. 112, p. 232.
  - act abetted causing an effect different from that intended, s. 113, p. 232.
    - abetment of attempt to murder, p. 233.
  - when abettor present when offence committed, s. 114, p. 233.
    - person watching outside a house, p. 235.
    - mere presence not sufficient, p. 234.
  - if offence abetted is punishable with death or transportation for life and that offence is not committed, s. 115, p. 236.
    - hurt is caused, s. 115, p. 236.
    - offence abetted is punishable with imprisonment, and that offence is not committed, s. 116, p. 237.
    - abettor or person abetted is a public servant, s. 116, p. 238.
  - offence by the public generally or by persons more than ten in number, s. 117, p. 239.
  - concealing design to commit offence punishable with death or transportation for life, s. 118, p. 240.
    - if offence be committed, s. 118, p. 240.
    - not committed, p. 240.
  - public servant concealing design to commit offence which it is his duty to prevent, s. 119, p. 242.
    - if offence be committed, s. 119, p. 242.
    - punishable with death, s. 119, p. 242.
    - not committed, s. 119, p. 242.
  - concealing design to commit offence punishable with imprisonment, s. 120, p. 243.
    - if offence be committed, s. 120, p. 243.
    - not committed, s. 120, p. 243.
- of assault, p. 227.
  - on officer, s. 133, p. 292.
- attempt to murder, p. 233.
- kidnapping, p. 809.
- bigamy, p. 977.
- cheating, p. 977.
- forgery, p. 1062.
- giving bribes, p. 348.
- giving false evidence, p. 429.
- homicide, p. 227.
- mutiny, assault, desertion or insubordination in Army, Navy or Air Force, ss. 131, 138, pp. 291, 297.
- offences of waging war against the King, ss. 121, 123, pp. 250, 261.
  - with an Asiatic Power in alliance or at peace with the King, ss. 125, 127, pp. 282, 283.
- suicide, punishment for, ss. 305, 306, pp. 717, 718.
- doctrine of previous conviction does not apply to, p. 120.
- in India, of the counterfeiting out of India of coin, s. 236, p. 552.
- mere presence at an extortion is not, p. 877.

**Abettor—**

definition of, s. 108, p. 222.  
 wife not punishable as, in adultery, s. 497, p. 1126.

*See* ABETMENT.

**Abortion—**

woman committing, on herself, s. 312, p. 730.  
 for causing—in ordinary cases, s. 312, p. 730.  
     without woman's consent, s. 313, p. 732.  
 causing death in attempt to procure, s. 313, p. 732.  
     without woman's consent, s. 314, p. 732.

**Absconding—**

meaning of the term 'abscond', p. 374.  
 to avoid service of summons or other proceedings, s. 172, p. 374.

**Absence—**

of married spouse for seven years, a defence to bigamy, s. 494, p. 1114.

**Abuse—**

amounting to criminal insult, p. 1187.

**Abuse of authority—**

in kidnapping or abducting woman for illicit intercourse, s. 366, p. 812.

**Abusive words—**

giving rise to grave and sudden provocation, p. 678.

**Acceptance—**

of a person as a slave, s. 370, p. 823.

**Accessory—**

after the fact, who is, p. 221.  
 before the fact, who is, p. 221.

**Accident—**

act done by etc., is no offence, s. 80, p. 142.  
 defined, p. 142.  
 is not mischief, p. 991.

**Accomplice—**

in cases of bribery, p. 348.

**Accounts—**

unsigned settlement of—in writing is a valuable security, p. 57.  
 failure to keep, at an election, s. 171 I, p. 373.  
 false entries in, pp. 973, 1055.  
 falsification of, s. 477-A, p. 1085.

**Account-books—**

falsification of, with a view to deception, p. 1069.

**Accusation—**

threat of—of an offence in order to commit extortion, ss. 388, 389, pp. 879, 886.  
 preferred in good faith to person in authority, not defamation, s. 499, eighth exception,  
 pp. 1139, 1157.

**Accused—**

bears the onus of proving exception, p. 128.  
 false evidence given by, p. 429.  
 fabricating false evidence by, p. 438.  
 false statements made by, pp. 398, 430.

**Acquittance—**

of payment of money, forgery of, s. 467, p. 1067.

**Act—**

done in British as well as foreign territory, p. 25.  
 definition of, s. 33, p. 59.  
 done by several persons with common intent, s. 34, p. 59.  
 when criminal and done by several persons, each being liable, ss. 35, 37, 38, pp. 65, 66, 67.  
 effect caused partly by—and partly by omission, s. 36, p. 66.

*See RASH AND NEGLIGENT ACT.*

**Act of insubordination—**

abetment of, s. 138, p. 297.

**Act of State—**

Courts can decide whether an act was such or not, p. 139.  
 to support the plea of—it is not necessary that defendant must have authority from the Crown, and the act must be as a matter of policy outside the law, p. 141.  
 what amounts to an, p. 140.

**Acts—**

words referring to, include illegal omissions, s. 32, p. 59.

**Actor—**

comment on performance of, s. 499, excep. 6, ill. (c), p. 1139.

**Adding—**

to a property mark, s. 489, p. 1106.

**Admiralty Jurisdiction—**

in respect of offences committed on the high seas, p. 25.  
 jurisdiction of the High Courts, p. 27.  
 Mofussil Courts, p. 28.  
 Presidency Magistrate's Court, p. 28.

**Adoption—**

of a daughter by a dancing girl, p. 828.  
 forgery or fraudulent cancellation or destruction of a will or authority to adopt, how punishable, ss. 467, 477, pp. 1067, 1084.

**Adulteration—**

of food or drink, intended for sale, s. 272, p. 590.  
 sale of noxious food or drink, s. 273, p. 591.  
 of drugs or medicine, or sale of, when adulterated, ss. 274, 275, pp. 594, 595.  
 meaning of 'adulterates', p. 591.  
 selling adulterated article as unadulterated, p. 593.

*See FOOD OR DRINK.*

**Adultery—**

confession by a woman of, is grave provocation in murder, pp. 683.  
 death caused in provocation given by, p. 683.  
 house-trespass for committing adultery, p. 1030.  
 house-breaking for committing adultery, p. 1035.  
 by night for committing adultery, pp. 1035, 1037.  
 punishment for, s. 497, p. 1126.  
 wife not punishable for abetment of, s. 497, p. 1126.  
 reasons why wife not punishable as abettor, p. 1127.  
 death of husband does not end prosecution, p. 1129.  
 complaint by person aggrieved is necessary, p. 1129.  
 withdrawal of charge, p. 1129.  
 offender liable to conviction for every fresh act, p. 1129.  
 order for re-trial and examination of wife, p. 1129.  
 enticing or taking away, etc., a married woman with criminal intent, s. 498, p. 1131.

*See MARRIAGE.*

**Advertisement—**

of obscene books, s. 292, p. 617.  
 publication of lottery proposal in, p. 625.  
 puffing in, is no cheating, p. 969.

**Advocate—**

See COUNSEL.

**Affidavit—**

by a convict, false statements in, pp. 398, 430.

**Affirmation—**

solemn—included in the word "oath", s. 51, p. 73.

See OATHS OR AFFIRMATIONS.

**Affray—**

assaulting a public officer suppressing an, s. 152, p. 329.

definition of, s. 159, p. 341.

punishment for committing, s. 160, p. 341.

distinguished from "assault", p. 342.

"riot", p. 342.

must be in a public place, p. 342.

what is a public place, p. 342.

not a public place, p. 342.

**Age—**

limits of—with respect to capability of committing offence, ss. 82, 83, pp. 151, 154.

**Agent—**

liabilities of—or owner or occupier of land not giving notice to police of riot, etc., ss. 154, 155, pp. 336, 338.

liable to fine, if riot, etc., is committed, s. 156, p. 339.

criminal breach of trust by, s. 409, p. 933.

meaning of, s. 409, p. 934.

comment on an, in a case, s. 499, excep. 5, p. 1138.

**Agricultural produce—**

mischief by fire to, s. 435, p. 1006.

**Agricultural purposes—**

mischief to water for, s. 430, p. 1000.

**Aid—**

definition of the term, s. 107, expln. 2, p. 214.

abetment by, p. 218.

by an act, p. 218.

accepting unstamped receipt, p. 219.

act abetted must be an offence, p. 219.

attesting or writing a document, p. 219.

extorting a confession, p. 219.

giving weapon to hurt another, p. 219.

order to assault, p. 219.

presence at a bigamous marriage, p. 219.

by illegal omission, p. 220.

non-interference where duty to interfere, p. 220.

omission must be of legal obligation, p. 220.

in escape of State prisoner or prisoner of war, s. 130, p. 286.

See ABETMENT.

**Air-Force—**

offences relating to, c. vii, p. 288.

rumour to cause mutiny in, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Airman—**

definition of, s. 131, p. 291.

abetment of mutiny by, s. 131, p. 291.

if committed, s. 132, p. 292.

assault by, s. 133, p. 292.

if committed, s. 134, p. 294.

desertion by, s. 135, p. 294.

harbouring, s. 136, p. 295.

**Airman—*contd.***

- concealment, s. 137, p. 296.
- insubordination by, s. 138, p. 297.
- wearing garb of, s. 140, p. 298.
- mutiny by, rumour causing, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Alarm—**

- rumour to cause, to public, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Alien—**

- liability for an offence, p. 32.

**Alien enemies—**

- liability under the Code, p. 7.

**Allegiance—**

- seducing officer, soldier, sailor or airman in the Army, Navy or Air-Force from, s. 131, p. 279.

**Allied State—**

- offence committed by a British subject in, s. 4, p. 17.

**Alteration—**

- made in document, when forgery, s. 464, p. 1044.
- amounting to forgery in certificate, p. 1066.
  - Government correspondence, p. 1066.
  - register, p. 1066.
  - document, p. 1074.
- of books, account, etc., s. 477-A., p. 1085.

**Altered coin—**

- passing of altered coin, s. 250, p. 564.
  - Queen's coin, s. 251, p. 564.
- possession of altered coin, s. 252, p. 565.
  - Queen's coin, s. 253, p. 566.
- delivery of altered coin, s. 254, p. 566.

**Altering appearance of coin—**

- when it is ordinary coin, s. 248, p. 562.
  - Queen's coin, s. 249, p. 563.

**Altering composition of coin—**

- punishment for, ss. 244, 246, 247, pp. 560, 561, 562.

**Altering weight of coin—**

- punishment for, ss. 244, 246, 247, pp. 560, 561, 562.
- scooping out and refilling an, s. 246, expln. p. 561.
- alteration of an ordinary coin, s. 248, p. 562.
  - Queen's coin, s. 249, p. 563.

**Alternative—**

- conviction in—limit of punishment on, s. 72, p. 113.
- imputation may be defamation, s. 499, expln. 3, p. 1137.

**Ambassadors—**

- exemption of—from the jurisdiction of criminal Courts, p. 6.
- liability under the Code, p. 6.

**American—**

- sentence to be for penal servitude instead of transportation, s. 56, p. 84.

**Ammunition—**

- collection of, to wage war, s. 122, p. 261.

**Animal—**

- definition of, s. 47, p. 72.
- omission to prevent danger from any, s. 289, p. 614.

**Animal—concl'd.**

- in savage animal mischievous temper presumed, 614.
- tame animal, mischievous temper not presumed, p. 614.
- causing hurt or grievous hurt by means of, ss. 324, 326, pp. 751, 754.
- motion in an, constituting force, s. 349, p. 783.
- theft, s. 379, p. 846.
- subject of theft, p. 854.
- mischief by poisoning, maiming, etc., ss. 428, 429, pp. 998, 999.

**Annexation—**

- subsequent, of territory where the offence is committed, p. 22.

**Annoyance—**

- in criminal trespass, s. 441, p. 1011.
- meaning of the term, p. 1016.
- caused by drunken person, s. 510, p. 1196.

**Anonymous communication—**

- criminal intimidation caused by any, s. 507, p. 1191.

**Appeal memo—**

- false representation in a, p. 398.
- statement in a, p. 401.

**Appearance—**

- of coin, alteration in, s. 248, p. 562.
- Queen's coin, alteration in, s. 248, p. 562.

**Apprehension—**

- of offender neglecting to aid in, s. 187, p. 412.
- taking gift to recover stolen property without apprehension of offender, s. 215, p. 503.
- habouring for evading, s. 216-B, p. 509.
- public servant omitting to apprehend offender, s. 221, p. 518.
- convict, s. 222, p. 520.
- penalty for resisting or obstructing—of oneself, s. 224, p. 524.
- another, s. 225, p. 527.
- preventing—by harbouring or concealing person, s. 216, p. 506.
- public servant voluntarily omitting, s. 221, p. 518.
- of offender under sentence of Court, s. 222, p. 520.
- resistance to lawful—of himself, s. 224, p. 524.
- of another, 225, p. 527.
- omission of—by public servant, s. 225A, p. 530.
- resistance to lawful, s. 225B, p. 531.
- what is lawful, p. 532.

*See RESISTING.*

**Apprentice—**

- is a servant, under s. 381, p. 871.

**Arbitrator—**

- inclusion of—in the term, "judge", p. 42.
- "public servant", s. 21, cl. (6), p. 43.
- false evidence before an, s. 192, p. 431.

**Arms—**

- collecting—to wage war, s. 122, p. 261.

**Army—**

- exemption of foreign, p. 7.
- offences relating to—and committed by persons belonging to, Ch. VII, p. 288.
- rumour causing mutiny in, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Army Act (54 & 55 Vic., c. 58).—**

- not affected by Penal Code, s. 5, p. 35.

**Arrest—**

after due enquiry, is good faith, p. 74.  
 penalty for resisting or obstructing, ss. 224, 225, pp. 524, 527.  
 without proper inquiry, is not good faith, p. 74.  
 if legal, is not wrongful confinement, p. 777.

**Arsenic—**

death caused by, p. 672.

**Arson—**

*See* INCENDIARISM.

**Articles of War—**

*See* INDIAN ARTICLES OF WAR.

**Asiatic Power—**

waging war against, s. 125, p. 282.

**Assault—**

on Governor General, etc., with intent to compel or restrain exercise of any lawful power, s. 124, p. 262.  
 abetting—by soldier, sailor or airman on superior officer, ss. 133, 134, pp. 292, 294.  
 on public servant while suppressing riot, etc., s. 152, p. 329.  
 definition of, s. 351, p. 786.  
 distinguished from 'affray', p. 342.  
     'criminal force', p. 787.  
 mere words alone do not amount to, s. 351, expln., p. 786.  
 English law of, p. 787.  
 punishment for, ss. 352-358, pp. 788-797.  
 on public officer generally, s. 353, p. 789.  
 indecent—on a woman, p. 793.  
 with intent to outrage modesty of woman, s. 354, p. 793.  
     dishonour person, s. 355, p. 793.  
 in attempt to commit theft from person, s. 356, p. 796.  
     wrongful confinement, s. 357, p. 796.  
 on grave provocation, s. 358, p. 797.  
 house-trespass for committing, s. 452, p. 1031.  
 lurking house-trespass or house-breaking for committing, s. 455, p. 1034.  
 lurking house-trespass by night or house-breaking for committing, s. 458, p. 1039.  
*See* CRIMINAL FORCE.

**Assembling—**

for the purpose of committing dacoity, s. 402, p. 904.

**Assembly—**

when it is "unlawful", s. 141, p. 300.  
 joining or continuing in—after notice to disperse, s. 151, p. 327.  
 religious—disturbing of, s. 296, p. 635.

**Assessor—**

when "public servant", s. 21, Fifth, p. 43.  
 false personation of—; punishment for, s. 229, p. 540.

**Assignment—**

by creditor, no offence under s. 206, p. 472.  
 of perjury, proof by two witnesses, p. 426.

**Assistance—**

liability of private persons to render, p. 130.  
 to a State prisoner or prisoner of war, in escaping, s. 130, p. 286.  
 omission to give—to public servant, how punishable, s. 187, p. 412.  
 in concealment of stolen property, s. 414, p. 953.  
     property, s. 424, p. 987.

**Association—**

when included in "person", s. 11, p. 39.  
 in cases of thug, s. 310, p. 729.  
     dacoity, s. 400, p. 898.  
     theft, s. 401, p. 902.  
 imputation against an, s. 499, expln. 2, p. 1137.



**Atmosphere—**

pollution of—, punishment for, s. 278, p. 598.

**Attachment—**

resistance to illegal, pp. 195, 410.  
 harvesting crops under, p. 912.  
 carrying away crops under, p. 473.  
 removal of property during, p. 987.  
 theft of property under, p. 857.

**Attakshi—**

fabrication of an, pp. 1070, 1076.

**Attempt—**

an act towards commission when, p. 1198.  
 by life-convicts, s. 307, p. 719.  
 distinguished from 'preparation' and 'intention', p. 1199.  
 attempt, p. 1205.  
 doctrine of previous conviction does not apply to, p. 120.  
 does not include all remote acts done, p. 1212.  
 in cases of impossible offence, p. 1208.  
 is itself an offence under s. 40, p. 69.  
 meaning of, p. 1205.  
 of abetment is an offence, p. 220.  
 punishment for attempt under s. 511 to be irrespective of, s. 75, p. 117.  
 to wage war against the King or his ally, ss. 121, 125, pp. 250, 282.  
 wrongfully restrain or overawe Governor General, etc., in the exercise of lawful power,  
 s. 124, p. 262.  
 rescue prisoner of State or war, s. 130, p. 286.  
 commit murder, s. 307, p. 719.  
 act committed in—must be capable of causing death, p. 721.  
 commit culpable homicide, s. 308, p. 726.  
 suicide, s. 309, p. 727.  
 robbery, s. 393, p. 888.  
 robbery or dacoity when armed with deadly weapon, s. 398, p. 896.  
 an offence not otherwise expressly provided for, s. 511, p. 1198.  
 to cheat, p. 983..  
 to commit abetment or an offence, p. 220.  
 house-trespass, p. 1022.  
 adultery, p. 1128.  
 to take bribe is constituted by asking for it, p. 349.  
 gratification, p. 349.  
 to commit rape, distinguished from 'indecent assault', p. 839.  
 of house-trespass, p. 1022.  
 to cause death or grievous hurt in house-breaking, s. 459, p. 1039.  
 to fraudulently cancel a will, etc., s. 477, p. 1084.

**Attorney—**

criminal breach of trust by, s. 409, p. 933.  
 power of—is a document, s. 29, p. 56.

**Auction—**

public servant illegally bidding at, s. 169, p. 360.  
 mock-bidding at an auction, p. 406.

**Authority—**

contempt of the lawful—of public servants, Ch. X, p. 374.  
 abuse of. See ABUSE OF AUTHORITY.  
 forgery of authority to adopt or transfer property, s. 467 p. 1067.  
 cancellation of authority to adopt, s. 477, p. 1084.

**Autrefois acquit—**

in cases under ss. 320, 352, pp. 750, 789.

**Balance—**

fraudulent use of a false, s. 264, p. 576.

**Balance sheet—**

preparation of, for cheating, p. 978.  
preparation of a false, p. 430.

**Baloon—**

letting off fire—no offence, p. 610.

**Banker—**

criminal breach of trust by, s. 409, p. 933.  
false personation of, s. 416, ill. (a), p. 973.

**Bank-notes—**

counterfeiting, s. 489A, p. 1106.  
using as genuine forged or counterfeit, s. 489B, p. 1107.  
possessing forged or counterfeit, s. 489C, p. 1108.  
making or possessing instruments or materials for forging or counterfeiting, s. 489D, p. 1109.

**Banns of marriage—**

publication of, is not bigamy, p. 1116.

**Baptism—**

forging register of, s. 466, p. 1065.

**Believe—**

“reason to believe”: meaning of the term, s. 26, p. 53.

**Believes—**

occurring in, ss. 140, 189, 508.

**Belong—**

to a gang of dacoits, s. 400, p. 898.  
thieves, s. 401, p. 901.  
meaning of the term, p. 899.

**Benefit—**

as to meaning of, s. 92, expln., p. 180.

**Bid—**

*See* ILLEGAL PURCHASE OR BID.

**Bidding for certain property—**

public servant unlawfully buying or, s. 169, p. 361.

**Bigamy—**

absence of spouse for seven years, s. 494, excep., p. 1114.  
Hindu and Mahomedan males not liable for, pp. 1117, 1118.  
what constitutes the offence of, s. 494, p. 1114.  
Mahomedan minor can repudiate marriage on attaining puberty, p. 1115.  
marriage during *iddat*, p. 1115.  
divorce, effect of, p. 1116.  
custom of, how far valid, p. 1116.  
conversion of Hindu wife or husband, p. 1117.  
Native Christians, p. 1117.  
persons present at a bigamous marriage, p. 1119.  
priest officiating at a bigamous marriage, p. 1120.  
proof of marriage among English, p. 1121.  
Hindus, p. 1121.  
Jews, p. 1122.  
Mahomedans, p. 1121.  
Native Christians, p. 1122.  
Parsis, p. 1121.  
publication of banns of marriage amounts to preparation only, p. 1116.  
complaint by aggrieved person is necessary, p. 1122.  
with concealment of previous marriage, s. 495, p. 1123.  
infant marriage, p. 1124.

**Bill—**

cheating by a false, s. 415, ill. (d), p. 956.  
making a false, p. 1070.

**Bill of exchange—**

endorsement on—is a document, s. 29, ill., p. 56.  
is a valuable security, s. 30, ill., p. 57.  
drawing a false, is forgery, s. 464, ill. (e), p. 1045.  
signing in own name may be forgery, s. 464, Ex. 1, ill. (a), (b), (c), p. 1045.  
on a fictitious person, s. 464, Ex. 2, ill., p. 1046.

**Birth—**

prevention of, of a child alive, s. 315, p. 734.  
concealment of—punishment for, s. 318, p. 739.  
forging register of, s. 466, p. 1065.

**Blow—**

aimed at one falling on another, p. 747.  
with an umbrella amounts to hurt, p. 764.

**Boat—**

conveying passengers in an unsafe, s. 282, p. 604.  
upsetting of—for want of ballast, p. 604.  
is moveable property, in theft, p. 853.

**Bodily pain—**

whoever causes—is said to cause hurt, s. 319, p. 742.

**Body—**

is not moveable property, in theft, p. 854.  
private defence of the, s. 100, p. 201.  
damage or harm to, in cheating, s. 415, p. 955.

*See PRIVATE DEFENCE.*

**Bona fide—**

dispute or claim, in theft, p. 849.  
mischief, pp. 994, 1001.  
trespass, p. 1019.

**Bone—**

fracture or dislocation of—is "grievous hurt", s. 320, *seventhly*, p. 744

**Books—**

punishment for the sale, etc., of obscene, s. 292, p. 617.  
falsification of, s. 477A, p. 1085.  
are included in 'goods' in s. 480, p. 1033.  
comment on book, is no defamation, s. 499, excep. 6, ill. (a), (d), p. 1139.

**Bottomry—**

of a ship, causing loss to, s. 425, ill. (f), p. 989.

**Boundaries—**

mischief by destroying or removing marks of, s. 434, p. 1005.

**Boxing—**

game of, is protected by, s. 87, p. 169.

**Boys—**

enticing—under 14 years is kidnapping, s. 361, p. 798.

**Breach of the peace—**

insult intended to provoke—; punishment for, s. 504, p. 1185.  
circulating false report to cause, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Breach of contract of service—**

*See SERVICE.*

**Breach of trust—**

See CRIMINAL BREACH OF TRUST.

**Breaking open—**

a closed receptacle, s. 461, p. 1042.

by person entrusted with custody, s. 462, p. 1043.

**Bribe—**

offer of, amounts to abetment, s. 116, *ill. (a)*, p. 238.

person expecting to be a public servant taking, s. 161, p. 344.

public servant taking, s. 161, p. 344.

abetment of, p. 347.

mere presence at the time of giving bribe, p. 348.

not connected with official function is no offence, p. 348.

to ask for—is an attempt to take one, p. 349.

offering illegal gratification is abetment, p. 348.

taking—for influencing public servant, ss. 162, 163, pp. 351, 352.

public servant abetting the taking of a, s. 164, p. 353.

obtaining a valuable thing without consideration, etc., s. 165, p. 354.

See GRATIFICATION.

**Bribery—**

by a public servant, s. 161, p. 344.

at an election, meaning of, s. 171B, p. 365.

punishment for, s. 171E, p. 369.

for screening offender from legal punishment, s. 213, p. 497.

attempt to commit, p. 1209.

**Bridge—**

mischief by injuring, s. 431, p. 1003.

**British India—**

abetting in—of offences outside it, s. 108A, p. 226.

coining out of British India, s. 236, p. 552.

crimes committed outside British India, p. 19.

definition of, s. 15, p. 40.

extent of, p. 3.

kidnapping a person from, ss. 360, 363, pp. 797, 809.

misappropriation or breach of trust beyond—stolen property, s. 410, p. 939.

liability of foreigners in—for offences committed outside its limits, p. 32.

**British possession—**

trade mark protected in a, s. 478, p. 1091.

liability of foreigners in—for offences committed outside its limits, p. 32.

**British territory—**

punishment of offences committed within, s. 2, p. 44.

beyond, s. 3, p. 17.

**Broker—**

criminal breach of trust by, s. 409, p. 933.

**Brothel—**

presumption where minor girl sold to or bought by keeper of a, ss. 372, *Expln. I*, 373.

*Expln. I*, pp. 825, 831.

**Brother—**

complaint by, for defamation of sister, p. 1178.

**Buffalo—**

killing, poisoning, maiming or rendering useless any, s. 429, p. 999.

See MISCHIEF.

**Building—**

mischief by fire to a, s. 436, p. 1007.

negligence in pulling down or repairing, s. 288, p. 613.

**Building—concl.**

theft in a, s. 380, p. 868.

what constitutes a, p. 868.

is a—for purposes of theft, s. 380, p. 868.

mischief; s. 436, p. 1007.

house-trespass, s. 442, p. 1020.

lurking house-trespass, s. 443, p. 1023.

*See* HOUSE.

**Bull—**

can be subject of theft, p. 854.

killing, poisoning, maiming or rendering useless any, s. 429, p. 999.

set at large according to religious usage, p. 1000.

*See* MISCHIEF.

**Bullocks—**

driving—without nose-strings is not rash driving, p. 600.

**Buoy—**

exhibition of false—, s. 281, p. 604.

mischief by destroying, moving—, s. 433, p. 1005.

**Burial—**

secret—of dead body of child, s. 318, p. 739.

forging register of, s. 466, p. 1065.

**Burial-places—**

trespassing on—punishment for, s. 297, p. 638.

**Buying—**

currency notes which are counterfeit, s. 489A, p. 1107.

machinery for counterfeiting currency notes, s. 489D, p. 1109.

**Buying minor—**

for purposes of prostitution, s. 373, p. 831.

**Buying slaves—**

punishment for, ss. 370, 371, pp. 823, 825.

**Calendar—**

British—; “year” or “month”, s. 49, p. 72.

counterfeiting trade mark in a, p. 1095.

**Calf—**

does not come under “bull” “cow” or “ox”, s. 429, p. 999.

**Camel—**

killing, poisoning, maiming or rendering useless any, s. 429, p. 999.

*See* MISCHIEF.

**Cancelling—**

documents with fraudulent intent, s. 477, p. 1084.

**Candidate—**

meaning of, at an election, s. 171A, p. 364.

**Capacity—**

false measure of—; fraudulent use or possession of, ss. 265, 266, pp. 577, 578.

making or selling, s. 267, p. 580.

**Capital offence—**

false evidence to procure conviction for, s. 194, p. 451.

**Car—**

obscene pictures or engravings on a, for conveyance of idol, s. 292, p. 618.

**Carcass—**

can be the subject of theft, p. 855.

**Carnal intercourse—**

against order of nature ; penalty for, s. 377, p. 843.

*See UNNATURAL OFFENCES.*

**Carriage—**

death caused by unattended, p. 770.

running over by, p. 770.

**Carrier—**

criminal breach of trust by, s. 407, p. 928.

**Case—**

having false trade mark, s. 480, p. 1093.

property mark, s. 481, p. 1096.

sale of a, bearing false trade mark, s. 486, p. 1102.

making a false mark on a, s. 487, p. 1104.

opinion on merits of case, is no defamation, s. 499, excep. 5, p. 1138.

**Cash-book—**

fraudulent alteration in a, p. 1088.

**Castration—**

causing—is grievous hurt, p. 745.

**Caste—**

dinner, wilful pollution of food served at a, p. 643.

false representation as to,—in marriage, is cheating, p. 975.

imputation concerning a, p. 1146.

*guru* sentencing excommunication, privileged, p. 1160.

headman of, requiring a member to clear her character, p. 1160.

threat of excommunication from, p. 1184.

**Cattle—**

allowing to stray—is no wrongful loss, p. 50.

forcible and illegal seizure of—is wrongful loss, p. 50.

illegal impounding of—is no wrongful loss, p. 50.

recovering possession of, p. 315.

can be the subject of theft, p. 855.

mischief done by, p. 995.

**Caution—**

conveying a, for good, s. 499, excep. 10, pp. 1140, 1174.

**Cemetery—**

trespass in a, s. 297, p. 638.

**Censure—**

by person in authority is no defamation, s. 499, excep. 7, pp. 1139, 1157.

**Ceremonies—**

disturbing religious—; punishment for, ss. 296, 297, pp. 635, 638.

of marriage, fraudulently gone through, s. 496, p. 1125.

**Certificate—**

issuing or signing a false, s. 197, p. 456.

using as true—known to be false, s. 198, p. 458.

obtaining a false, is cheating, p. 982.

alteration in, pp. 1056, 1066.

forgery of a—attached to a petition for a vacant post, pp. 1056, 1075.

purporting to be made by public servant, forgery of, s. 466, p. 1065.

obtaining, by false statements, p. 1201.

*See FALSE CERTIFICATE.*

**Channel—**

mischief by injury to, s. 431, p. 1003.

**Character—**

of the accused, evidence of, p. 903.  
lowering of, in defamation, s. 499, expln. 4, p. 1137.

**Charge—**

*See* FALSE CHARGE.

**Cheating—**

definition of, s. 415, p. 955.  
distinguished from 'extortion', p. 957.  
    'breach of trust', p. 958.  
    'criminal misappropriation', p. 958.  
immaterial whether means of detecting the fraud or not, p. 959.  
inducing the person deceived to deliver property is, p. 961.  
    do something is, p. 964.  
mere puffing in advertisement is not, p. 968.  
cases of vendor and purchaser, p. 970.  
misstatement as to nature of goods, p. 971.  
by uttering false coin, p. 971.  
false entries, p. 973.  
by railway passengers, p. 973.  
by personation, definition of, s. 416, p. 973.  
punishment for, s. 417, p. 975.  
    for—by personation, s. 419, p. 979.  
with knowledge that wrongful loss may ensue to person whose interest to be protected,  
    s. 418, p. 978.  
and dishonestly inducing delivery of property, s. 420, p. 979.  
forgery for the purpose of, s. 468, p. 1069.

**Cheque—**

upon a banker is a "document", s. 29, ill., p. 55.  
misappropriation of, s. 403, ill. (c), p. 906.  
alteration of, is forgery, s. 464, illa. (c) (d) pp. 1044, 1045.  
cancelled—is property under s. 405, p. 919.

**Child—**

act committed by—under 7 years, is no offence, s. 82, p. 151.  
    above 7, but under 12 and of immature understanding, s. 83, p. 151.  
    bigamy by, p. 152.  
    murder by, p. 152.  
    rape by, p. 153.  
    theft by, p. 152.  
act done to—for benefit of—with or without consent of guardian, ss. 89, 92, pp. 175, 179  
under twelve cannot "consent", s. 90, p. 177.  
abetment of offences committed by, s. 108, expln. 3, p. 222.  
unborn—; offences relating to, ss. 315, 316, pp. 734, 735.  
exposure and abandonment of—under twelve years, s. 317, p. 736.  
concealment of birth of,—s. 318, p. 739.  
meaning of the word, p. 740.  
taking or enticing away—from guardianship, s. 361, p. 798.  
father taking away his illegitimate child, s. 361, exc., p. 798.  
abduction of, ss. 362, 364—369, pp. 808, 810—822.  
under ten, kidnapping or abducting with intent to steal from person, s. 369, p. 822.  
buying or selling—under 16 years of age for prostitution, etc., ss. 372, 373, pp. 825, 831.  
breach of contract to attend on, and supply wants of, s. 491, p. 1111.

*See* ABDUCTION; CONCEALMENT.

**Child-stealing—**

habitual association for, is thug, s. 310, p. 729.

*See* KIDNAPPING.

**Choice of evils—**

when act done to avoid harm is no offence, s. 81, p. 143.

**Cholera—**

negligently spreading of, p. 588.

**Cigarette—**

obtaining of—from automatic box, is theft, p. 852.

**Circulating false report—***See FALSE REPORT.***Circulation—**

of obscene books, etc., s. 292, p. 617.  
false rumour, etc., s. 505, p. 1188.

**Circumstantial evidence—**

in cases of murder, p. 699.

**Civil judgment—**

cannot be admitted in criminal trials in cases of forgery, p. 1063.

**Civil right—**

invasion of, is no mischief, p. 991.

**Civil service—**

false pretence of being in, s. 415, ill. (a), p. 956.

**Civil suit—**

orders passed in, disobedience to, p. 418.

**Civil surgeon—**

not a public servant under s. 116, p. 238.

**Claim—**

making a fraudulent—to property to prevent its seizure, s. 207, p. 474.  
false—in Court of Justice, s. 209, p. 476.  
satisfaction of, causing hurt for, s. 330, p. 759.  
grievous hurt for, s. 331, p. 761.  
wrongful confinement, s. 348, p. 782.  
release of fraudulent, s. 424, p. 987.  
meaning of—in s. 463, p. 1048.

**Classes—**

promoting enmity between, s. 153A, p. 332.  
include races, p. 334.  
offending sentiments of, no nuisance, p. 585.  
outrage the religious feelings of, s. 295A, p. 633.  
incitement between, rumour to cause, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Cleanliness—**

mischief to water used for, s. 430, p. 1000.

**Clerk—**

possession of property by, s. 27, p. 54.  
theft by, s. 381, p. 870.  
who is a—for purposes of theft, s. 381, p. 870.  
criminal breach of trust by, s. 408, p. 929.  
falsification of accounts by, s. 477A, p. 1085.

*See THEFT.***Closed receptacle—**

dishonestly breaking open, s. 461, p. 1042.  
by person entrusted, s. 462, p. 1043.

**Cohabitation—**

by a man deceitfully making woman to believe she is married to him, s. 493, p. 1113.

**Coin—**

definition of, s. 230, p. 542.  
Queen's, s. 230, p. 542.  
cowries are not, s. 230, ill. (a), p. 542.  
unstamped copper is not, s. 230, ill. (b), p. 542.  
medals are not, s. 230, ill. (c), p. 542.  
Company's rupees are Queen's, s. 230, ill. (d), p. 542.  
Farukhabad rupee is Queen's, s. 230, ill. (e), p. 542.  
why heavier punishment for counterfeiting King's, p. 542.



**Coin—concl'd.**

coin need not be a legal tender, p. 543.  
 counterfeiting, ss. 231, 232, pp. 544, 546.  
 offences relating to, ss. 231-254, pp. 544-566.  
 the coin should have been used as money, p. 545.  
 passing a medal, p. 545.  
 circulation of spurious coin not necessary, p. 547.  
 quick silvering, p. 547.  
 making or selling, instruments for counterfeiting, ss. 233, 234, p. 548.  
 possessing instrument for counterfeiting, s. 235, p. 549.  
 what are coining instruments, p. 550.  
 abetting in India the counterfeiting out of India of, s. 236, p. 552.  
 importing or exporting counterfeit, ss. 237, 238, p. 553.  
 delivery with knowledge of its being counterfeit, ss. 239, 240, pp. 554, 556.  
 ringing the changes, p. 557.  
 delivery of counterfeit—not known to be counterfeit when first possessed, s. 241, p. 557.  
 possessing counterfeit—knowing it to be so when first possessed, ss. 242, 243, p. 559.  
 causing—to be of wrong weight or composition, s. 244, p. 560.  
 diminishing weight and altering composition of, ss. 246, 247, pp. 561, 562.  
 altering appearance of, ss. 248, 249, pp. 562, 563.  
 delivery to another of—possessed with knowledge that it is altered, ss. 250, 251, p. 564.  
 possession of altered—possessed with knowledge of alteration, ss. 252, 253, pp. 565, 566.  
 delivery of—as genuine, which when first possessed was not known to be altered, s. 254, p. 566.

**Coining instrument—**

taking—from mint, s. 245, p. 561.

**Coining tools—**

making, mending, etc., of—for counterfeiting coin, s. 233, p. 548.  
 Queen's coin, s. 234, p. 548.

**Collecting—**

arms to wage war against the Queen, s. 122, p. 261.

**Collection of persons—**

defamation of, s. 429, expln. 2, p. 1137.

**Collector—**

when a—is a Judge, s. 19, ill. (a), p. 42.

**Combustibles—**

negligence with, s. 285, p. 609.

**Comment—**

expressing disapprobation, s. 124A, explns. 2, 3, p. 263.  
 on the acts of public man, s. 499, excep. 2, p. 1137.  
 must be fair, p. 1152.

**Commission—**

servant obtaining—when offence, p. 930.

**Commission agents—**

liability for sale of goods having counterfeit marks, p. 1102.

**Commissioned Officer—**

“public servant”, s. 21, p. 43.

**Commissioner—**

Municipal—a public servant, s. 21, p. 44.

**Commitment—**

wrongful, s. 220, p. 517.

**Common intention—**

acts done in furtherance of, s. 34, p. 59.  
 mere presence is not complicity, p. 65.  
 necessary to constitute murder, p. 668.

**Common law—**

how far rights under—affected by the Code, p. 37.

**Common object—**

of unlawful assembly, s. 141, p. 300.  
 riot, ss. 146, 149, pp. 311, 319.  
 acts done in prosecution of the, pp. 321, 323.

**Communication—**

in good faith, s. 93, p. 181.  
 for the benefit of addressee, s. 499, excep. 9, p. 1169.

**Community—**

included in "public", s. 12, p. 40.  
 rumour to cause incitement between, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Commutation—**

of sentence, by Government, s. 54, p. 83.

**Company—**

included in "person", s. 11, p. 39.  
 imputation against a, s. 499, expln. 2, p. 1137.

**Company's rupee—**

is Queen's coin, s. 230, ill. (d), p. 542.

**Complaint—**

by prosecutrix, in rape cases, p. 841.  
 aggrieved person, in defamation, p. 1177.  
     husband, p. 1178.  
     brother, p. 1178.  
     brother-in-law, p. 1178.  
     President of Municipality, p. 1178.  
     official superior, p. 1178.

**Complainant—**

death of, puts an end to complaint of hurt, p. 749.

**Composition of coin—**

alteration in, by Mint servant, s. 244, p. 560.  
     other person, s. 246, p. 561.  
     if Queen's coin, s. 247, p. 562.

**Compound—**

is a building, in house-trespass, p. 1021.

**Compounding of offences—**

taking gift for, s. 213, p. 497.  
 making gift to induce, s. 214, p. 499.  
 in what cases legal, s. 214, excep., p. 500.

**Compulsion—**

acts done under, s. 94, p. 181.  
 or necessity, doctrine, of p. 182.  
 as an element in abduction, s. 362, p. 808.  
 in inducing a woman to illicit intercourse, s. 366, p. 812.  
 in inducing a minor girl to illicit intercourse, s. 366A, p. 817.

**Compulsory labour—**

unlawful, s. 374, p. 834.

**Concealing—**

material facts, when an abetment, s. 107, p. 214.  
 a kidnapped person, s. 368, p. 821.  
 a married woman for illicit intercourse, s. 498, p. 1131.

**Concealment—**

- of design to commit offence, ss. 118-120, pp. 240-243.
- by public servant of an offence which it is his duty to prevent, s. 119, p. 242.
- of design of waging war, s. 123, p. 261.
- escaped prisoner of State or war, s. 130, p. 286.
- deserter on board merchant vessel, s. 137, p. 296.
- property to avoid seizure, s. 206, p. 472.
- an offender, s. 212, p. 494.
- no offence if done by husband or wife, s. 212, excep., p. 495.
- of offence by accepting gratification, s. 213, p. 497.
- offence by offering gift or restoring property, s. 214, p. 499.
- offender who has escaped or whose apprehension has been ordered, s. 216, p. 506.
- the birth of child, s. 318, p. 739.
- of abducted or kidnapped person, s. 368, p. 821.
- of stolen property, s. 414, p. 953.
- property, s. 424, p. 987.
- previous fraud, document forged for, p. 1061.
- former marriage, in bigamy, s. 495, p. 1123.
- married woman, for illicit intercourse, s. 498, p. 1131.
- name of person giving threat, s. 507, p. 1191.

**Concealment of birth—**

- punishment for, s. 318, p. 739.

**Conditional remission of punishment—**

- violation of—; punishment for, s. 227, p. 536.

**Conduct—**

- of public servant, criticism of, s. 499, excep. 2, pp. 1137, 1152.
- person in public matter, s. 499, excep. 3, pp. 1137, 1153.

**Confession—**

- does not fall within the purview of, s. 180, p. 392.
- by a wife, of her immoral conduct is a grave provocation, p. 623.
- causing hurt or grievous hurt to extort, ss. 330, 331, pp. 759, 761.
- wrongful confinement to extort, s. 348, p. 782.

**Confinement—**

- by person acting contrary to law, s. 220, p. 517.
- omission to keep in—by public servant, s. 221, p. 518.
- escape from—through negligence of public servant, ss. 223, 225A, pp. 521, 520.
- kidnapping or abduction for secret and wrongful, s. 365, p. 811.
- wrongful—of kidnapped or abducted person, s. 368, p. 821.

*See SOLITARY CONFINEMENT ; WRONGFUL CONFINEMENT.*

**Confiscation—**

- order of, by Magistrate, in cases of sedition, p. 281.

**Conflagration—**

- arrest of, what acts are justified in, s. 81, ill. (b), p. 144.

**Connivance—**

- at hiring for unlawful assembly, s. 150, p. 326.
- of the husband, in cases of adultery, s. 497, p. 1026.

**Consent—**

- acts done by—not offences, ss. 87, 88, 89, 91, pp. 169, 172, 175, 179.
- when not valid, s. 90, p. 177.
- given under misconception of fact, p. 177.
- meaning of, p. 177.
- mere submission does not amount to, p. 177.
- misrepresentation, p. 178.
- in indecent assault, p. 178.
- in rape, must be intelligent consent, p. 178.
- obtained by fraud, p. 837.
- not required, when act done in good faith is beneficial, s. 92, p. 179.
- how far a defence in cases of murder, p. 690.

**Consent—concl'd.**

- miscarriage caused without, ss. 313, 314, p. 732.
- of woman, to her miscarriage, s. 314, p. 732.
- force used to person without consent is criminal force, s. 350, p. 783.
- conveying a person without consent beyond British India is kidnapping, s. 360, p. 797.
- sexual intercourse without—is rape, s. 375, p. 835.
- what amounts to, in adultery, s. 497, p. 1126.
- theft, s. 379, expln. 5, p. 846.

**Consideration—**

- public servant obtaining valuable thing without—from person having official dealings with him, s. 165, p. 354.
- false statement as to, p. 987.

**Conspiracy—**

- abetment by, p. 217.
- what is meant by, p. 217.
- to commit acts amounting to distinct offence, p. 217.
- for the doing of a thing, ss. 107, 108, pp. 214, 222.
- definition of, s. 120A, p. 245.
- punishment for, s. 120B, p. 247.
- to wage war against the Queen or to overawe Government, s. 121A, p. 257.

**Construction—**

- of penal statutes, p. 11.
- headings, p. 14.
- illustrations, p. 14.
- marginal notes, p. 14.
- provisos, p. 14.
- punctuation, p. 15.
- proceedings of the Legislative Council, p. 14.
- report of the Indian Law Commissioners, p. 14.
- reports of the Select Committees of the Legislative Council, p. 14.
- statements of Objects and Reasons, p. 14.

**Contagious disease—**

- negligently spreading of, s. 269, p. 587.

**Contempt—**

- under common law, p. 37.
- before a Court, p. 539.
- in sedition, p. 273.
- of the authority of public servants, Chap. X, p. 374.

**Contempt of authority—**

- of public servant, Chap. X, p. 374.
- See PUBLIC SERVANT.

**Contempt of Court—**

- by insult and interruption during judicial proceedings, s. 228, p. 537.
- common law rights not affected by Code, p. 37.

**Contract of service—**

See SERVICE.

**Contradictory statements—**

- perjury arising out of, p. 443.
- to be reconciled as far as possible, p. 443.

**Contributory negligence—**

- not a defence in criminal law, pp. 602, 712.

**Conversion—**

- fraudulent—of property, ss. 403, 404, 405, pp. 905, 914, 916.
- by a servant, under a special trust, p. 931.
- effect of—on marriage, p. 1117.

**Convert—**

- marriage after becoming a, p. 1117.

**Conveyance—**

of person in unsafe vessel, s. 282, p. 604.  
 deed of, false signature on, is forgery, s. 464, ill. (b), p. 1044.

**Convict—**

apprehension of, omission by public servant, s. 222, p. 520.  
 negligence causing escape of, s. 223, p. 521.  
 murder or attempted murder by life—, ss. 303, 307, pp. 705, 719.  
 affidavit by a—; false statements in, pp. 398, 430.  
 not liable for fabricating false evidence, p. 429.  
 escape of—from custody, s. 223, p. 521.

*See* ACCUSED.

**Conviction—**

previous—, its effect on punishment, s. 75, p. 117.

**Co-operation—**

by doing one of several acts constituting an offence, s. 37, p. 66.

*See* ACT: OFFENCE.

**Coparcener—**

theft of the separate property of a co-parcener by a, p. 858.  
 criminal misappropriation by a, p. 909.

**Copy—**

liability for making an incorrect, p. 488.  
 making a—of forged document, p. 1051.  
 of a lease not a valuable security, p. 57.  
 production of a forged copy, pp. 1065, 1074.

**Corporation—**

liability of—under the Code, p. 7.  
 included in the term "person", s. 11, p. 39.

**Corporeal property—**

what it means and includes, p. 49.

**Corpse—**

offering indignity to human—, s. 297, p. 638.  
 is not subject of theft, p. 854.

**Corpus delicti—**

discovery of the body of the person murdered not necessary, p. 700.

**Correspondence—**

alteration in, is forgery, p. 1066.

**Corrosive substance—**

causing hurt or grievous hurt, by, ss. 324, 526, pp. 751, 753.

**Corrupt means—**

in bribery cases, s. 162, p. 351.

**Corrupting water—**

punishment for, s. 277, p. 596.

**Corruptly—**

occurring in, s. 162, p. 351.  
     s. 196, p. 454.  
     s. 198, p. 458.  
     s. 200, p. 461.  
     s. 219, p. 516.  
     s. 220, p. 517.

**Co-sharer—**

of land, liability of, for riot, p. 337.

**Council—**

member of, assault upon a, s. 124, p. 262.

**Counsel—**

not liable for utterances as advocate, p. 1162.

**Counterfeit—**

definition of, s. 28, p. 55.  
imitation need not be exact, s. 28, expln. (1), p. 55.

**Counterfeit-mark—**

cheating by a, s. 415, ill. (b), p. 956.  
forgery by a, ss. 475, 476, pp. 1082, 1083.  
of a mark used by public servant, s. 484, p. 1100.

**Counterfeiting coin—**

*See* COIN.

**Counterfeiting currency-notes or bank-notes—**

*See* BANK-NOTE; CURRENCY-NOTE.

**Counterfeiting property mark—**

*See* PROPERTY MARK.

**Counterfeiting seal, plate—**

*See* FORGERY.

**Counterfeiting stamp—**

*See* STAMPS.

**Counterfeiting trade mark—**

*See* TRADE MARK.

**Counterfoil—**

of a paying-in-slip, is a valuable security, p. 57.

**Court of Justice—**

definition of, s. 20, p. 43.  
what officer of a—"public servant", s. 21, fourth, p. 43.  
acts under orders of—not offences, s. 78, p. 133.  
absconding to avoid summons, etc., s. 172, p. 374.  
preventing service, etc., of summons, etc., s. 173, p. 376.  
neglecting to attend when ordered by, s. 174, p. 377.  
not producing document in a, s. 175, p. 382.  
neglecting to aid public servant in executing process of, s. 187, p. 412.  
interrupting proceedings of, s. 228, p. 537.  
forging record of proceedings of a, s. 466, p. 1065.  
report of proceedings in—privileged, s. 499, excep. 4, p. 1138.

**Court-martial—**

trial before—is a judicial proceeding, s. 193, expln. (1), p. 438.

**Courtyard—**

is building, in house-trespass, p. 1021.

**Covenanted servant—**

is a "public servant", s. 21, first p. 430,

**Cow—**

killing, prevention of, p. 315.  
killing, poisoning, maiming or rendering useless any, s. 429, p. 999.  
exhibiting cow's flesh for wounding religious feelings, p. 642.  
swearing on cow's flesh, p. 643.  
prevention of cow killing, unlawful assembly for, p. 315.

*See* MISCHIEF.

**Cowries—**

are not coin, s. 230, ill. (a), p. 542.

**Creditors—**

obtaining discharge of debt by anticipating other creditors, s. 207, p. 474.

*See* FRAUDULENT DEEDS AND DISPOSITIONS OF PROPERTY.

**Cremation—**

lawful, is no nuisance, p. 584.

**Crime—**

committed outside British India, p. 19.

**Criminal act—**

by several persons in furtherance of a common intention, s. 34, p. 59.  
persons concerned in—may be guilty of different offences, s. 38, p. 67.

*See* ACT.

**Criminal breach of contract—**

to attend on and supply wants of helpless person, s. 491, p. 1111.

**Criminal breach of trust—**

what constitutes, s. 405, p. 916.

punishment for, s. 406, p. 916.

by borrower, p. 919.

partner, p. 919.

wife, p. 919.

auctioneer, p. 920.

pledgee, p. 919.

hire-purchase agreement, p. 921.

stake-holder, p. 923.

carrier, s. 407, p. 928.

wharfinger s. 407, p. 928.

warehouse keeper, s. 407, p. 928.

clerk or servant, s. 408, p. 929.

commission obtained by servant, p. 930.

conversion by a servant under a special trust, p. 931.

using the property for benefit of another, p. 931.

appropriation of property by servant, p. 932.

by public servant, banker, etc., s. 409, p. 933.

director, p. 936.

trustees, p. 936.

distinguished from 'criminal misappropriation', p. 917.

dominion over property, p. 919.

in respect of disputed claim, p. 921.

debt, p. 922.

wilful omission to account, p. 923.

false accounting, p. 924.

no breach of trust if there is no dishonest use or disposal, p. 925.

agreement to refund is no bar to prosecution, p. 927.

*See* CARRIER ; CLERK ; PUBLIC SERVANT ; WHARFINGER.

**Criminal conspiracy—**

*See* CONSPIRACY.

**Criminal force—**

in taking possession or enforcing a right, s. 141, p. 300.

definition of, s. 350, p. 783.

in case of diseased spleen, p. 786.

rescuing person arrested by police, p. 786.

distinguished from 'assault', p. 787.

threat of—amounts to an assault, s. 351, p. 786.

in self-defence, s. 352, p. 788.

otherwise than on grave provocation, s. 352, p. 788.

punishment for, ss. 352, 358, pp. 788, 797.

when used towards public servant, etc., s. 353, p. 789.

towards woman to outrage her modesty, s. 354, p. 793.

to dishonour a person, s. 355, p. 795.

in attempt to steal property carried by a person, s. 356, p. 796.

in attempt wrongfully to confine a person, s. 357, p. 796.

on grave provocation, s. 358, p. 797.

*See* ASSAULT.

**Criminal intention—**

where acts done by several persons, s. 35, p. 65.  
 what is, p. 144.  
 act done without—to prevent other harm, p. 147.

**Criminal intimidation—**

in kidnapping or abducting woman for illicit intercourse, s. 366, p. 812.  
 definition of, s. 503, p. 1182.  
 distinguished from 'extortion', p. 1184.  
     'defamation', p. 1185.  
 threat of vengeance, p. 1184.  
     excommunication, p. 1184.  
     to kill a person, p. 1184.  
     draw up a false document, p. 1184.  
     get a person dismissed, p. 1184.  
     imprisoned, p. 1184.  
     ruin a man by cases is, p. 1184.  
 person threatened must be interested in the person intended to injure, p. 1184.  
 if threat be to cause death or grievous hurt, etc., or to impute unchastity to a woman,  
     s. 506, p. 1190.  
 punishment for simple, s. 506, p. 1190.  
 by anonymous communication, s. 507, p. 1191.

**Criminal knowledge—**

where acts done by several persons, s. 35, p. 65.

**Criminal misappropriation—**

dishonest misappropriation of property, s. 403, p. 905.  
 for a time only, s. 403, expln. 1, p. 906.  
 when a finder or property commits, s. 403; expln. 2, p. 906.  
 differs from theft, p. 907.  
 in respect of retention of money paid by mistake, p. 909.  
 of joint property, p. 909.  
     temple property, p. 909.  
 in the case of lost property, p. 910.  
 when property found drifting in river, p. 910.  
     is treasure trove, p. 910.  
 claim of right, p. 911.  
 by a servant misappropriating money received on behalf of his master, p. 911.  
     secreting letters, p. 912.  
     exchanging railway tickets, p. 912.  
     harvesting crops under attachment, p. 912.  
 of property of a deceased person, s. 404, p. 914.  
 distinguished from 'criminal breach of trust', p. 917.

See MISAPPROPRIATION.

**Criminal trespass—**

definition and punishment—, ss. 441, 447, pp. 1011, 1026.  
 entry to commit an offence, p. 1013.  
 when joint possession, p. 1012.  
 entry must be to cause annoyance, etc., p. 1016.  
 when *bona fide* claim, p. 1019.  
 "house-trespass", s. 442, p. 1020.  
 "lurking house-trespass", s. 443, p. 1023.  
 "lurking house-trespass by night," s. 444, p. 1024.  
 "house-breaking", s. 445, p. 1024.  
 "house-breaking by night", s. 446, p. 1026.  
 how punishable—  
     if simple, s. 448, p. 1027.  
 in order to commit offence punishable—  
     with death, s. 449, p. 1028.  
     transportation for life, s. 450, p. 1029.  
     imprisonment, s. 451, p. 1029.  
     if after preparation for causing hurt, etc., s. 452, p. 1030.  
 "lurking house-trespass" or "house-breaking"—  
 how punishable—  
     if in order to commit offence punishable with imprisonment, s. 454, p. 1033.



**Criminal trespass—concl'd.**

- after preparation to cause hurt, etc., s. 455, p. 1034.
- simple, s. 456, p. 1035.
- grievous hurt is caused, s. 459, p. 1039.
- "lurking house-trespass by night" or "house-breaking by night"—
  - how punishable—
    - if in order to commit an offence punishable with imprisonment, s. 452, p. 1031.
    - simple, s. 456, p. 1035.
  - after preparation to cause hurt or restraint, etc., s. 458, p. 1039.
  - grievous hurt or death caused by one of several persons while committing, s. 460, p. 1041.

**Criticism—**

- fair, on books, pictures, etc., is justified, p. 1139.

**Crops—**

- harvesting of, under attachment, p. 912.
- cutting of, may be mischief, s. 425, ill. (h), p. 989.
- removal of, by tenants, p. 988.

**Culpable homicide—**

- definition of, s. 300, p. 661.
- when—is murder, s. 300, p. 661.
- is not murder, when committed under provocation, s. 300, excep. 1, pp. 662, 677.
  - in exceeding the right of private defence, s. 300, excep. 2, pp. 662, 684.
  - by public servant exceeding his powers, s. 300, excep. 3, pp. 663, 686.
  - in sudden fight, s. 300, excep. 4, pp. 663, 687.
- when person above 18 years voluntarily suffers death, s. 300, excep. 5, pp. 663, 690.
- distinguished from 'murder', p. 664.
- by causing death of person other than the person whose death was intended, s. 301, p. 692.
- punishment for—not amounting to 'murder', s. 304, p. 705.
- attempt to commit—, s. 308, p. 726.
- causing death of quick unborn child, s. 316, p. 735.
  - by exposure of child, s. 317, p. 738.

**Culpable negligence—**

- what amounts to, p. 600.

**Culpable rashness—**

- what amounts to, p. 600.

**Cumulative punishment—**

- not to be awarded where single offence is made up of different offences, s. 71, p. 101.
- sentences in rioting, p. 316.

**Currency-note—**

- counterfeiting—or bank-notes, s. 489A, p. 1100
- using as genuine forged or counterfeit—or bank-notes, s. 489B, p. 1107.
- possession of counterfeit—or bank-note, s. 489C, p. 1108.
- making or possessing instruments or materials for forging or counterfeiting—or bank-note, s. 489D, p. 1109.

**Custody—**

- escape from, under a civil warrant, s. 174, p. 377.
    - of Court peons, p. 381.
  - harbouring person in, s. 216, p. 506.
  - escape from—by a state prisoner or prisoner of war, s. 130, p. 286.
  - escape from —suffering of by a public servant, ss. 222, 223, pp. 520, 521.
    - or attempt to ; penalty for, ss. 224, 225, pp. 524, 527.
- See APPREHENSION ; ESCAPE.*

**Custody of property—**

- building for, mischief by fire to, s. 436, p. 1007.

**Custom—**

- of divorce, how far a defence under s. 494, p. 1116.

**Cutting—**

- causing hurt or grievous hurt by instrument for, ss. 324, 326, pp. 751, 753.

**Dacoits—**

- penalties for harbouring, s. 216A, p. 509.
  - belonging to a gang of dacoits, s. 401, p. 901.
- See GANG OF DACOITS.*

**Dacoity—**

- committed in foreign territory, p. 33.
  - in respect of property belonging to two persons, p. 104.
  - definition of, s. 391, p. 884.
  - simple, s. 395, p. 890.
  - if accompanied by murder, s. 396, p. 891.
  - grievous hurt is caused or if death or grievous hurt is attempted to be caused, s. 397, p. 893.
  - is either theft or extortion, p. 885.
  - if offender armed with a deadly weapon, s. 398, p. 896.
  - making preparation for—how punishable, s. 399, p. 897.
  - belonging to a gang of dacoits, how punishable, s. 400, p. 898.
  - assembling for purpose of committing, s. 402, p. 904.
  - dishonestly receiving property stolen in the commission of, s. 412, p. 951.
- See ROBBERY.*

**Damage—**

- to place of worship, s. 295, p. 630.
- to body, mind, reputation or property, in cheating, s. 415, p. 955.
- to property, in mischief, s. 425, p. 989.

**Dancing girl—**

- adoption by, not necessarily illegal, p. 828.
- for purposes of prostitution, an offence, p. 829.

**Danger—**

- caused to public road by omission to property, s. 283, p. 605.
- life or safety, s. 336, p. 767.
- by hurt, s. 337, p. 769.
- grievous hurt, s. 338, p. 770.

**Dangerous weapons—**

- voluntarily causing hurt or grievous hurt by, ss. 324, 326, pp. 751, 754.

**Darkhast—**

- false averments in, pp. 431, 460.

**Dead body—**

- of a child, concealment of, s. 318, p. 739.

**Deadly weapon—**

- in unlawful assembly, s. 144, p. 309.
- meaning of, p. 309.
- a *lathi* may or may not be, pp. 318, 895.
- possession of, in unlawful assembly, s. 158, p. 340.
- user of, in robbery or dacoity, s. 397, p. 893.
- possession of, in attempt to commit robbery or dacoity, s. 398, p. 896.

**Death—**

- definition of, s. 46, p. 72.
- punishment under Penal Code, s. 53, first, p. 76.
- sentence of—may be commuted, s. 54, p. 83.
- does not save offender's property to be liable for his unpaid fine, s. 70, p. 98
- causing—with consent or for benefit, not an offence, ss. 87, 88, 89, pp. 169, 172, 175.
- right of private defence when extends to, ss. 100, 103, pp. 201, 207.
- of complainant in unlawful assembly, s. 140, p. 308.
- offence punishable with, fabricating false, evidence to procure conviction for, s. 194, p. 451.
- causing of, by the effect of words on the imagination or the passions, p. 649.
- by rash and negligent act, s. 304A, p. 709.
- offences punishable with—
  - waging war against the Queen, s. 121, p. 250.
  - abetment of mutiny, s. 132, p. 292.

**Death—concl'd.**

- causing execution of innocent person by false evidence, s. 194, p. 451.
- murder, ss. 302, 303, pp. 695, 705.
- attempt to murder by life convict, s. 307, p. 719.
- dacoity with murder, s. 396, p. 891.
- causing—by negligence, s. 304A, p. 709.
- of complainant in hurt, terminates complaint, p. 749.
- putting person in fear of—for purpose of extortion, ss. 386, 387, 388, p. 878.
  - theft, s. 382, p. 872.
  - robbery : dacoity, s. 390, p. 881.
  - house-trespass, s. 449, p. 1028.
  - lurking house-trespass by night, s. 460, p. 1041.
  - house-breaking by night, s. 460, p. 1041.
- robbery or dacoity with attempt to cause, s. 397, p. 893.
- mischief committed after preparation made for causing, s. 440, p. 1010.
- house-trespass to commit offence punishable with s. 449, p. 1028.
- caused by effect of words on imagination, p. 649.
  - without intention while doing an unlawful act, p. 650.
  - by want of treatment of dangerous wound, p. 654.
  - by neglect to provide medical aid or food—
    - to adults, p. 668.
    - infants, p. 667.
  - while in a state of intoxication, p. 674.
- of husband is no injury to the wife, p. 72.
- of husband does not end prosecution for adultery, p. 1129.

*See CRIMINAL TRESPASS ; HOUSE-TRESPASS ; MISCHIEF.*

**Debt—**

- removal of property in satisfaction of—is theft, p. 882.
- dishonestly or fraudulently preventing payment of, s. 422, p. 985.

**Debtor—**

*See FRAUDULENT TRANSFERS.*

**Deceased—**

- misappropriating moveable property belonging to estate of, s. 404, p. 914.
- defamatory imputation to the—is actionable, s. 499, p. 1137.

**Deceased person—**

- imputation against—may be defamatory, s. 499, expln. 1, p. 1137.
- false personation of, is cheating, s. 416, ill. (b), p. 973.

**Deceit—**

*See CHEATING.*

**Deceitful means—**

- as an element in abduction, s. 362, p. 808.

**Decency—**

- public : *See Chap. XIV, p. 581.*

**Deception—**

- dishonest concealment of facts is, s. 415, expln, p. 955.

**Decisions—**

- public servant pronouncing corrupt—in judicial proceedings, s. 219, p. 516.

**Decked vessel—**

- mischief with intent to destroy, s. 437, p. 1009.

**Declaration—**

- before a public servant, when on "oath", s. 51, p. 73.
- making a false—which is receivable in evidence, s. 199, p. 459.
- using a false—knowing it to be false, s. 200, p. 461.

*See FALSE DECLARATION ; DYING DECLARATION.*

**Decree—**

- copy of—is not a valuable security, p. 58.
- fraudulently suffering, or obtaining issue or execution of—for sum or property not due, ss. 208, 210, pp. 475, 478.
- fraudulent alteration of, p. 1076.

**Deed—**

dishonest or fraudulent execution of—containing false statement of consideration, s. 423, p. 986.

**Defacing—**

will, authority to adopt or valuable security, s. 477, p. 1084.  
property mark, s. 489, p. 1106.

**Defacing property mark—**

is an offence, s. 480, p. 1093.

**Defamation—**

in what it consists, s. 499, p. 1137.  
imputation on deceased person, s. 499, expln. 1, p. 1137.  
    on association or class, *ibid*, expln. 2, p. 1137.  
    alternative or ironical, *ibid*, expln. 3, p. 1137.  
    lowering the reputation, *ibid*, expln. 4, p. 1137.  
imputations not defamatory, excepts. 1-10, pp. 1137-1140.  
punishment for, s. 500, p. 1140.  
printing or engraving defamatory matter, s. 501, p. 1179.  
selling defamatory matter, s. 502, p. 1180.  
publication is an essential ingredient, p. 1141.  
    in a newspaper, p. 1143.  
    repetition of, p. 1143.  
imputation—  
imputation concerning any person, p. 1144.  
    against a dead person, p. 1145.  
        combination of persons, p. 1145.  
        ironical expressions, p. 1146.  
    concerning a caste, p. 1146.  
no difference between spoken and written, p. 1147.  
harming the reputation, p. 1148.  
true imputation for public good, s. 499, except. 1, pp. 1150-1152.  
    what is public good, p. 1151.  
    imputation of truth in public interests, p. 1151.  
public conduct of public servants, s. 499, except. 2, pp. 1137, 1152.  
conduct of a person touching public question, *ibid*, except. 3, pp. 1137, 1153.  
publication of proceedings in Court, *ibid*, except. 4, pp. 1154, 1155.  
merits of a case decided in Court or conduct of witnesses, *ibid*, except. 5, p. 1155.  
    of public performance, *ibid*, except. 6, p. 1156.  
censure passed in good faith by superiors, *ibid*, except. 7, p. 1157.  
    imputation made by a person in authority, p. 1157.  
accusation preferred in good faith to authorized person, *ibid*, except. 8., p. 1157.  
    made to authorized person, p. 1158.  
    unauthorized person, p. 1159.  
statement to protect the interest of maker, s. 499, except. 9, p. 1159.  
    communications made by member of caste, p. 1160.  
    privileges of—  
        judge, p. 1161.  
        counsel, pleader, etc., p. 1162.  
        witness, p. 1165.  
        parties, p. 1168.  
    statements made in—  
        pleadings, p. 1169.  
        reports, p. 1171.  
    statements made to protect—  
        another's interest, p. 1171.  
        maker's interest, p. 1171.  
    statements made without good faith, p. 1173.  
    imputation made by pleaders, p. 1173.  
caution for the good of a person, s. 499, except. 10, p. 1173.  
truth as a defence, p. 1175.  
good faith, p. 1176.  
relevant facts, what are, p. 1176.  
complaint by aggrieved person necessary, p. 1177.  
    brother, p. 1178.  
    brother-in-law, p. 1178.  
    husband, p. 1178.  
    official superior, p. 1178.  
    president of a municipality, p. 1178.

**Def**

judge, sanction necessary, p. 1178.  
petition containing defamatory statements to be refused, p. 1179.

**Defiling—**

a place of worship, s. 295, p. 630.

**Definitions—**

of offences, to be subject to exceptions, s. 6, p. 38.  
of words used in the Penal Code, p. 38.

**Defence—**

*See* PRIVATE DEFENCE.

**Defraud—**

meaning of, p. 52.

**Deleterious substance—**

causing hurt or grievous hurt by, ss. 324, 326, pp. 751, 754.

**Deliberately—**

as occurring in s. 298, p. 641.

**Deliberate intention—**

to outrage religious feelings, s. 295A, p. 633.  
to wound religious feelings, s. 298, p. 641.

**Delirious person—**

suicide by a, abetment of, s. 305, p. 717.

**Delivery of coin—**

liability for, altered coin, ss. 250, 251, 254, pp. 564, 566.  
counterfeit coin, ss. 239, 240, pp. 554, 556.

**Delivery of property—**

when fraudulent, is punishable, s. 206, p. 472.  
in cases of extortion, s. 383, p. 873.

**Delusion—**

effect of insane, p. 154.

**Demand—**

satisfaction of, causing hurt for, s. 330, p. 759.  
grievous hurt for, s. 331, p. 761.  
wrongful confinement, s. 348, p. 782.  
fraudulent release of, s. 424, p. 987.

**Demon—**

*See* EVIL SPIRIT.

**Deposition—**

witness refusing to sign a—in revenue inquiry, no offence, p. 392.  
false evidence given in, p. 442.  
to be read as a whole, in perjury, p. 445.  
must be taken in manner required by law, where perjury is assigned, p. 446.

**Depredation—**

committing—on territories in alliance or at peace with the Queen, s. 126, p. 283.  
receiving property obtained in, s. 127, p. 283.

**Deserters—**

harbouring as deserter naval or military officer, s. 136, p. 295.  
concealment of deserter on board ship, s. 137, p. 296.

**Desertion—**

meaning of, s. 135, p. 294.  
by military man, abetment of, s. 135, p. 294.

**Design—**

to commit offence, concealment of, s. 118, p. 240.  
 wage war, concealment of, s. 123, p. 261.

**Destruction—**

of document to prevent its production as evidence, s. 204, p. 468.  
 obscene matter, p. 621.  
 evidence, s. 201, p. 462.  
 property, is mischief, s. 425, p. 425.  
 religious object, s. 295, p. 630.  
 powers of member or joint, s. 320, p. 744.  
 will, authority to adopt or valuable security, s. 477, p. 1084.  
 books of account, s. 477A, p. 1085.  
 property mark, s. 489, p. 1106.  
 libellous matter, p. 1180.

**Detaining—**

an accused person, s. 225B, p. 531.  
 a slave, s. 370, p. 823.  
 a married woman, s. 498, p. 1131.

**Detection—**

of offence, causing hurt for, s. 330, p. 759.  
 grievous hurt for, s. 331, p. 761.  
 wrongful confinement for, s. 348, p. 78:

**Devdasi—**

dedication of a minor as a—is an offence, p. 829.

**Device—**

counterfeiting of, ss. 475, 476, pp. 1082, 1083.

**Dhatura—**

administering of—  
 for causing death, p. 670.  
 attempting to cause death, p. 724.  
 causing hurt, pp. 743, 757.

**Dhurna—**

sitting—at another's door, s. 508, ill. (a), p. 1192.

**Diamonds—**

cheating by false, s. 415, ill. (e), p. 956.

**Diary—**

alteration of police, p. 1075.  
 false statements in a police—is forgery, p. 1075.

**Die—**

for making fictitious postal stamps, s. 263A, p. 574.  
 counterfeiting trade mark, s. 485, p. 1101.

**Direction of law—**

disobedience to, for causing injury, s. 166, p. 356.  
 saving person or property, s. 217, p. 510.  
 what is meant by, pp. 356, 511.

**Director—**

publishing false balance sheets, pp. 430, 978.  
 paying dividends out of deposits, p. 936.

**Disaffection—**

exciting—against Government. *See* SEDITION.  
 meaning of, s. 124A, expln. 1, p. 264.  
 interpretations of, p. 273.

**Disappearance—**

causing—of evidence to screen offender, s. 201, p. 462.

**Disapprobation—**

as an ingredient in sedition, s. 124A, pp. 263, 277.

**Disease—**

negligent spreading of infectious, s. 269, p. 587.  
 malicious spreading of infectious, s. 270, p. 589.  
 causing—is said to cause "hurt", s. 319, p. 742.

**Diseased spleen—**

*See* SPLEEN.

**Disfiguration—**

permanent—of head or face is grievous hurt, s. 320, *sixthly*, p. 744.  
 meaning of the term "disfigure", p. 745.  
 branding of cheeks with red-hot iron is, p. 745.

**Dishonest concealment—**

of facts, is cheating, s. 415, p. 955.

**Dishonest misappropriation—**

of property, ss. 403, 404, pp. 905, 914.

**Dishonest removal—**

of property, s. 424, p. 987.  
     by a partner, p. 987.  
         during attachment, is an offence, p. 987.  
 if order illegal, removal is no offence, p. 988.  
 of crops by tenants, p. 988.  
 removal under *bona fide* dispute, p. 988.

**Dishonestly—**

definition of, s. 24, p. 51.  
 distinguished from 'fraudulently', p. 53.  
 occurring in ss. 369, 378, 383, 403, 404, 405, 411, 412, 420, 439, 461, 462.

**Dishonour—**

to outrage modesty of woman, s. 354, p. 793.  
 assault, or using criminal force, s. 355, p. 795.

**Dislocation—**

of a bone or tooth, s. 320, *seventhly*, p. 744.

**Dismissal—**

threat of, p. 1184.

**Disobedience—**

to direction of law, for causing injury, s. 166, p. 356.  
     shielding person or property, s. 217, p. 510.  
 quarantine rule, s. 271, p. 590.  
 lawful order of public servant, s. 188, p. 414.

**Disposal—**

of dead body of a child in secret, s. 318, p. 739.  
 a person as a slave, s. 370, p. 823.  
 a minor girl for prostitution, s. 371, p. 825.  
 stolen property, s. 414, p. 953.  
 machinery for counterfeiting currency notes, s. 489D, p. 1109.

**Dispose of—**

a minor girl for purposes of prostitution, s. 371, p. 825.  
 meaning of the term, p. 827.

**Disposition of property—**

fraudulent, s. 421, p. 984.

**Distinct offences—**

how sentence to be admeasured on conviction of, p. 104.

**Distraint—**

resistance to, rp. 314, 404.

**Distribution—**

of obscene books, etc., prohibited, ss. 292, 293, pp. 617, 621.

**Disturbance—**

of religious assembly, s. 296, p. 635.  
funeral rites, s. 297, p. 638.

**Dividend—**

authority to receive, on valuable security, forgery of, s. 467, p. 1067.

**Divine displeasure—**

threat of, at an election, s. 171C, p. 387.  
threat of rendering a person an object of, s. 508, p. 1192.

**Divorce—**

deed of, is valuable security, p. 57.  
dissolving marriage, p. 1116.  
custom of, how far a defence, p. 1116.

**Document—**

definition of, s. 29, p. 55.  
how far valuable security, s. 30, p. 57.  
cancelled instrument is not a, p. 57.  
unstamped document is a, p. 57.  
unregistered document is a, p. 57.  
public servant framing incorrect, s. 167, p. 357.  
omission to produce—when legally bound, s. 175, p. 382.  
witness not producing a, s. 175, p. 382.  
fabricating false evidence in—; punishment for, s. 192, p. 431.  
destruction of—to prevent its production, s. 204, p. 468.  
destroying a document, p. 469.  
secreting a document, p. 469.  
secreting of—is wrongful loss, p. 50.  
false—; what constitutes the making of a, s. 464, p. 1044.  
a hammer for marking sleepers is a, s. 471, p. 1071.  
forged—; what constitutes a, s. 470, p. 1071.  
certificate, pp. 1056, 1066, 1075.  
attakshi, p. 1075.  
diary, p. 1075.  
decree, p. 1075.  
plaint, p. 1075.  
receipts, p. 1075.  
sanad, p. 1075.  
uttering, p. 1075.  
vakalatnama, p. 1056.  
kabinnama, p. 1057.

See FALSE DOCUMENT; FORGED DOCUMENT.

**Doorway—**

entry through a,—is house-breaking, s. 445, (ills.) (d) to (h), p. 1025.  
departure through a,—is house-breaking, p. 1035.

**Doubt—**

where offence committed is left in, s. 72, p. 113.  
must be as to matter of law and not as to facts, p. 114.  
punishment in cases of, as to murder, p. 697.

**Drainage—**

mischievous by causing obstruction to, s. 432, p. 1004.

**Dramatic performance—**

inciting to sedition, can be prevented, p. 278.

**Drawing—**

sale, etc., of obscene, s. 292, p. 617.

**Driving—**

See RASH DRIVING.



**Drink—**

*See* FOOD OR DRINK.

**Drugs—**

adulteration and sale of adulterated, ss. 274, 275, p. 594.  
 punishment for knowingly selling one drug for another, s. 276, p. 596.  
 administration of stupefying, intoxicating, or unwholesome—with intent to cause hurt,  
 s. 328, p. 756.  
 poisonous, negligence with reference to, s. 337, p. 769.

*See* POISON.

**Drunken person—**

misconduct in a public place by a, s. 510, p. 1196.

**Drunkenness—**

insanity brought about by, p. 158.

*See* ANNOYANCE; INTOXICATION.

**Duelling—**

does not fall under s. 300, excep. 3, pp. 663, 688.

**Duty—**

detering public servant from, causing hurt, s. 332, p. 762.  
 grievous hurt, s. 333, p. 764.

**Dwelling house, etc.—**

theft in—; s. 380, p. 868.  
 mischief with intent to destroy, s. 436, p. 1007.

*See* BUILDING.

**Dying declaration—**

admissible in the case of rape, p. 841.

**Ear—**

privation of hearing of an—; s. 320, *thirdly*, p. 744.

**Earth—**

lands and things attached to the earth are moveable property, p. 49.  
 'earth' and 'the earth' distinguished, p. 49.  
 is moveable property, p. 853.

**East India Company—**

Acts of Parliament passed after 1858 in anywise affecting the—not affected by Penal Code,  
 s. 5, p. 35.

**Effacing—**

writing, etc., from Government stamp, s. 261, p. 572.

**Effect—**

caused partly by act and partly by omission, s. 36, p. 66.

**Election—**

'candidate', meaning of, s. 171A, p. 364.  
 'electoral right', meaning of, s. 171A, p. 364.  
 offences relating to, ss. 171A-171I, pp. 364-373.  
 bribery in, s. 171B, p. 365.  
 undue influence at, s. 171C, p. 367.  
 personation at an, s. 171D, p. 368.  
 punishment for bribery, s. 171 E, p. 369.  
     undue influence, s. 171F, 370.  
 false statement in connection with, s. 171G, p. 371.  
 illegal payment in connection with, s. 171H, p. 372.  
 failure to keep account of, s. 171 I, p. 373.

**Electoral right—**

meaning of, s. 171A, p. 364.

**Elephant—**

killing, poisoning, maiming or rendering useless any, s. 429, p. 999.

See MISCHIEF.

**Emasculation—**

is 'grievous hurt', s. 320, *firstly*, p. 744.

by a man on himself no offence, p. 745.

**Embezzlement—**

See CRIMINAL BREACH OF TRUST.

**Employer—**

theft by clerk or servant, of property belonging to, s. 381, p. 870.

accounts of, falsification by servant, s. 477A, p. 1085.

**Employment—**

of any person to join unlawful assembly, s. 150, p. 326.

**Endorsement on bill of exchange—**

See BILL OF EXCHANGE.

**Enemies—**

exemption of alien, p. 7.

**Engagement—**

of any person to join unlawful assembly, s. 150, p. 326.

**English law—**

1. The distinction between '*possession*' and '*custody*' does not exist in the Penal Code, p. 54.
2. *Infancy*.  
incapacity to commit crime from 7 to 14 years, p. 152.  
after 14 years, capacity to commit crime can be presumed, p. 163.  
under 12 years, incapable of committing rape, p. 153.
3. *Arrest by public officer*.  
resistance to an arrest under a defective warrant is allowed; not so under the Code, p. 200.
4. *Abetment*.  
principal in the first degree, p. 221.  
second degree, p. 221.  
accessory after the fact, p. 221.  
before the fact, p. 221.
5. *Perjury*.  
provisions of, p. 425.  
difference between English and Indian law, p. 425.
6. *False personation*.  
of imaginary person no offence under English law, under the Code it is, p. 471.
7. *Manslaughter*.  
1. voluntary manslaughter, p. 646.  
2. involuntary manslaughter, p. 646.
8. *Murder*.  
is killing with malice aforethought, p. 664.
9. *Suicide*.  
liability for, p. 728.
10. *Assault*.  
what is assault and battery, p. 787.
11. *Rape*.  
presumption of incapacity in a child under 12 years, pp. 153, 836.  
physical consent alone is required; under the Code intelligent consent is required, p. 178.
12. *Larceny*.  
difference between theft and, p. 843.  
what amounts to, p. 843.
13. *Stolen property*.  
provisions of law as to, p. 939.  
husband and wife, p. 944.
14. *False pretence*.  
distinguished from 'cheating', p. 957.

**English law—concl.**

15. *House-breaking*.  
actual breaking necessary, p. 1025.  
elements in, p. 1032.
16. *Burglary*.  
commission of, p. 1026.
17. *Adultery*.  
is no crime, p. 1126.
18. *Libel*.  
essence of the crime consists in its tendency to provoke breach of the peace, p. 1140.

**Engraving—**

- of defamatory matter, p. 1179.
- sale of defamatory, s. 502, p. 1180.

**Enhanced punishment—**

*See* PREVIOUS CONVICTION.

**Enmity—**

- promoting—between classes, s. 153A, p. 332.
- 'promotes' meaning of, p. 333.
- 'classes' meaning of, p. 333.

**Enticing—**

- minors, s. 361, p. 798.
- married woman, s. 498, p. 1131.
- meaning of the term, p. 1131.
- wife not punished as abettor, p. 1134.

**Entries—**

- false, in an account, p. 1055.

**Entry—**

- accompanied by force may amount to riot, p. 313.
- to commit an offence is criminal trespass, s. 441, p. 1011.
- false in employer's books, s. 477A, p. 1085.

**Erasure—**

- of mark on a Government stamp denoting that it has been used, s. 263, p. 573.

*See* GOVERNMENT STAMP.

**Escape—**

- public servant allowing, suffering, or aiding—of prisoner of State or war, ss. 128, 129, 130, pp. 284, 285, 286.
- of offender from custody, s. 216, p. 506.
- public servant intentionally suffering—of person accused or under sentence, ss. 221, 222, pp. 518, 520.
- negligently suffering—of person charged or convicted, s. 223, p. 521.
- making or attempting to make—from lawful custody, s. 224, p. 524.
- from custody under a civil warrant, s. 174, p. 377.
- from custody not otherwise provided for, s. 225B, p. 531.

**European—**

- definition of, p. 85.

**European or American—**

- to be sentenced to penal servitude instead of to transportation, s. 56, p. 84.

*See* PENAL SERVITUDE.

**Evidence—**

- refusal by party in suit to give—; punishment for, s. 179, p. 391.
- using—knowing to be false or fabricated, s. 196, p. 454.
- causing disappearance of or production of—to screen offender, s. 201, p. 462.
- destroying document to prevent its use, s. 204, p. 468.

*See* FALSE EVIDENCE.

**Evil spirit—**

beating for the purpose of exorcising, p. 554.

**Examination—**

false personation at an, pp. 974, 1056.

**Exceptions—**

onus of proving—on accused, p. 128.  
 general, Chap. IV, p. 128.  
 definitions to be subject to general, s. 6, p. 38.

**Exciting disaffection—**

against Government, s. 124A, p. 263.

**Excommunication—**

clergyman passing sentence of, p. 423.  
 from caste, pronounced by a *guru*, p. 1160.  
 headman, p. 1160.  
 threat of—is no criminal intimidation, p. 1184.

**Execution—**

application for, containing false averments, pp. 431, 460.  
 fraudulent, of deed, s. 423, p. 986.  
 destruction to defeat, of decree, s. 425, ill. (d) p. 989.  
 of false document, s. 464, p. 1044.

**Exhibition—**

of false lights, etc., s. 281, p. 604.  
 of obscene books, etc., prohibited, ss. 292, 293, pp. 617, 621.  
 of object, in insult to modesty of woman, s. 509, p. 1193.

**Expecting to be a public servant—**

meaning of the expression, s. 161, expln., p. 344.

**Expert—**

in handwriting, in forgery, p. 1063.  
 in thumb-impressions, in forgery, p. 1063.

**Explanations—**

general, Chap. II, p. 38.

**Explosive substance—**

negligence with respect to, s. 286, p. 610.  
 meaning of, p. 610.  
 revolver is not an, p. 610.  
 causing hurt or grievous hurt by, ss. 324, 326, pp. 751, 754.  
 mischief by means of, ss. 435, 436, 438, pp. 1006, 1007, 1009.

**Export—**

of counterfeit coin, ss. 237, 238, p. 553.  
 slaves, s. 370, p. 823.

**Exposure—**

of noxious food or drink for sale, s. 273, p. 591.  
 noxious drug or medicine for sale, s. 275, p. 594.  
 of child under 12 years of age, s. 317, p. 736.  
 in a desert place, s. 307, ill. (b), p. 719.  
 meaning of the term, "expose", p. 737.  
 "leave", p. 737.  
 of goods having counterfeit trade mark, s. 486, p. 1102.

*See CHILD ; FOOD OR DRINK ; DRUG ; COUNTERFEIT TRADE MARK.*

**Expressions—**

sense once explained to remain throughout, s. 7, p. 38.

**Extortion—**

- definition of, s. 383, p. 873.
- punishment for, s. 384, p. 873.
  - threat of publishing libel, s. 383, ill. (a), p. 873.
    - wrongful confinement, s. 383, ill. (b), pp. 873, 876.
    - ploughing up field, s. 383, ill. (c), p. 873.
    - grievous hurt, s. 383, ill. (d), p. 873.
    - criminal accusation, pp. 874, 876.
    - fire, p. 876.
    - loss of appointment, p. 876.
    - illegal exaction of money, p. 876.
- money obtained by frightening a person, p. 876.
- wrongful confinement for purposes of, s. 347, p. 781.
- punishment for, s. 384, p. 873.
- causing hurt or grievous hurt for, ss. 327, 329, 330, 331, pp. 755, 759, 761.
- by putting a person in fear of injury, s. 385, p. 878.
  - death or grievous hurt, s. 386, p. 878.
  - or attempting to put a person in fear of death or grievous hurt, s. 387, p. 878.
  - threat of accusation of an offence punishable with death, transportation, etc., s. 388, p. 879.
- by putting a person in fear of accusation of an offence, s. 389, p. 880.
- when it amounts to robbery, s. 390, p. 881.
- distinguished from 'theft', p. 873.
  - 'cheating', p. 957.
  - 'criminal intimidation', p. 1182.

**Extradition—**

- in respect of offences committed in protected States of India, p. 21.
- harbouring of offenders who can be extradited, s. 216, p. 506.

**Extra-territorial jurisdiction—**

- over offences committed on land, p. 21.
  - subsequent annexation of territory, how affects the offence, p. 22.
- appeal from criminal jurisdiction exercised by political agents, p. 25.
  - acts done within British as well as foreign territory, p. 25.
- over offences committed on the high seas, p. 25.
  - Admiralty jurisdiction of, p. 25.
    - High Courts, p. 27.
    - Mofussil Courts, p. 28.
    - Presidency Magistrate's Court, p. 28.
- law and procedure applicable to offences committed on the high seas, p. 30.
- piracy, p. 31.
- liability of foreigners for offences committed outside its jurisdiction, p. 32.

**Eye—**

- destroying an, s. 320, *secondly*, p. 744.
- operation on, rashly performed, p. 769.

**Fabricating false evidence—**

- definition of, s. 192, p. 431.
- punishment for, s. 193, p. 438.
- evidence fabricated must appear in a judicial proceeding, p. 432.
- no fabrication if evidence fabricated not admissible, p. 435.
  - no erroneous opinion could be formed touching any point material to the result of a proceeding, p. 435.
  - public servant not authorized to hold investigation, p. 435.
- evidence fabricated must be material, p. 437.
- accused not liable for fabricating evidence, p. 438.
- using such evidence, s. 196, p. 454.

*See FALSE EVIDENCE.*

**Fabrication—**

- of forged documents, ss. 464, 471, pp. 1044, 1071.
- certificate, pp. 1056, 1066, 1075.
  - plaint, p. 1075.
  - receipts, p. 1075.
  - attakshi, p. 1075.

**Fabrication—*concl'd.***

diary, p. 1075.  
 decree, p. 1075.  
 sanad, p. 1075.  
 vakalatnama, p. 1056.  
 kabin-nama, p. 1057.

**Face—**

permanent disfiguration of, s. 320, *sixthly*, p. 744.

**Facilitating commission of offence—**

by concealing or making false representation as to design of, ss. 118, 120, pp. 240, 243.  
 where offender is public servant whose duty it is to prevent, s. 119, p. 242.  
 offence is waging war against Queen, s. 123, p. 261.

**Factor—**

criminal breach of trust by, s. 409, p. 933.

**False balance—**

use of, s. 264, p. 576.  
 possession of, s. 266, p. 578.  
 making or selling, s. 267, p. 580.

**False balance sheet—**

preparation of—  
 not an offence under s. 191, p. 430.  
 an offence under s. 418, p. 978.  
 use of, is an offence, s. 409, p. 933.

**False certificate—**

issuing, signing or using as true, ss. 197, 198, pp. 456, 458.

**False charge—**

preferring of, before police officers, amounts to an injury, p. 72.  
 with intent to injure, s. 211, p. 479.  
 distinguished from 'giving false information', s. 182, pp. 396, 480.  
 bare statement is not a, p. 485.  
 whether complaint to police is a, p. 485.  
 should be made to a Court having jurisdiction, p. 485.  
 statement under s. 162, Criminal Procedure Code, p. 486.  
 abetment of, p. 489.  
 of arson, p. 488.  
 theft, p. 489.  
 hurt, p. 489.  
 in a petition, p. 489.  
 police report, p. 489.  
 civil remedy for, p. 489.  
 compounding of, p. 489.  
 includes a partly true and partly false complaint, p. 489.  
 vexatious charge is not a, 489.  
 accused should be allowed to prove truth of his complaint, p. 492.  
 false charge to the police and to the magistrate, p. 493.  
 s. 250, Criminal Procedure Code, p. 493.  
 findings should state the nature of, p. 494.  
 misdirection to jury in cases of, p. 494.  
 original proceedings should not be pending, p. 494.  
 punishment in respect of, p. 494.  
 summary proceedings regarding, p. 494.  
 of rape, p. 842.

**False claim—**

dishonestly making—in Court, s. 209, p. 476.  
 is not receiving stolen property if made *bona fide*, p. 943.

**False declaration—**

making, subscribing or using as true—, ss. 199, 200, pp. 459, 461.

**False document—**

definition of, s. 464, p. 1044.

*See* DOCUMENT; FORGED DOCUMENT.

**False entry—**

in accounts, by clerk, etc., s. 477 A, p. 1085.

**False evidence—**

giving and fabricating—, ss. 191, 192, pp. 424, 431.

criminating statement no justification, p. 429.

in written statements, p. 429.

illegality of trial does not purge perjury, p. 429.

non-liability of accused for giving false evidence, p. 429.

false statement in the application of an accused, p. 430.

a balance-sheet, p. 430.

darkhast, p. 431.

in evidence under illegal pardon, p. 431.

in irregular trial, p. 431.

should be used in judicial proceedings, p. 434.

admissible, p. 435.

before a public servant authorized to investigate, p. 435.

touch a point material to the result of a proceeding, p. 436.

accused person not liable for fabricating, p. 438.

punishment, s. 193, p. 438.

nature of proof, p. 441.

deposition, p. 442.

proceedings in a trial, p. 442.

powers of appellate Court, p. 443.

contradictory statements, p. 443.

irregular deposition, p. 445.

witness criminating himself, p. 445.

complaint, p. 447.

separate trial for each accused, p. 447.

when proceedings to be instituted, p. 449.

giving or fabricating—to procure conviction of capital offence, s. 194, p. 451.

using evidence known to be false, s. 196, p. 454.

**False imprisonment—**

distinguished from 'malicious prosecution', p. 776.

**False information—**

furnishing—to public servant, ss. 177, 181, pp. 387, 393.

false reports by police officers, p. 388.

return, to a superior, p. 389.

to a public servant, p. 389.

representation in memorandum of appeal, p. 389.

statement on oath, p. 394.

with intent to cause injury to another person, s. 182, p. 395.

statement by accused in his defence, p. 398.

memo of appeal, pp. 398, 401.

transfer application, p. 398.

mere belief is not, p. 398.

causing a public servant by—to do what he ought not to do, p. 399.

personation, p. 400.

use of lawful powers to the injury of another, p. 400.

in income-tax return, p. 401.

to screen offender, s. 201, p. 462.

respecting offences committed, s. 203, p. 467.

distinguished from 'false charge', s. 211, p. 479.

**False lights, marks, or buoys—**

exhibition of, s. 281, p. 604.

**False mark—**

making a, on goods, s. 487, p. 1104.

user of a, s. 488, p. 1105.

**False personation—**

- of soldier, by wearing garb, etc., s. 140, p. 298.
- of voter at an election, s. 171D, p. 368.
- for purposes of suit or prosecution, s. 205, p. 470.
- fraudulent gain is not an essential element, p. 470.
- liability for, under other Acts, p. 471.
- where an imaginary person is personated, p. 471.
- of juror or assessor, s. 229, p. 540.

*See PERSONATION.*

**False pretence—**

- distinguished from 'cheating', p. 957.

**False register—**

- making of a, p. 1070.

**False report—**

- circulating—to cause mutiny or disturbance, s. 505, p. 1185.
- submitting, p. 337.

**False statement—**

- in connection with an election, s. 171G, p. 371.
- on oath or affirmation, s. 181, p. 393.
- in application not requiring verification, p. 394.
- in affidavit of a convict, s. 191, p. 429.

**False weights and measures—**

*See WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.*

**Falsely—**

- occurring in s. 170, p. 361.
- s. 205, p. 470.
- s. 211, p. 479.

**Falsification—**

- of accounts by clerk, officer, or servant, s. 477A, p. 1085.
- trade and property mark, ss. 478, 480, 481, 487, pp. 1091, 1093, 1096, 1104.
- punishment for, ss. 482, 488, pp. 1098, 1105.

**Farukhabad rupee—**

- is Queen's coin, s. 230, ill. (e), p. 542.

**Fear—**

- vitiates consent in rape, s. 375, p. 835.
- of death, hurt or wrongful restraint, in theft, s. 382, p. 972.
- extortion, ss. 383, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, pp. 873, 878, 879, 880.
- robbery and dacoity, s. 390, p. 881.
- mischief, s. 440, p. 1010.
- house-trespass, s. 452, p. 1031.
- lurking house-brespass or house-breaking, s. 455, p. 1034.
- lurking house-trespass by night or house-breaking by night, s. 458, p. 1039.
- rumour to disuse, to public, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Fear of injury—**

- renders consent invalid, s. 90, p. 177.

**Feelings—**

- wounding religious, ss. 297, 298, pp. 638, 641.

**Female—**

*See WOMAN.*

**Fencing—**

- game of, protected by, s. 87, ill., p. 169.

**Fictitious person—**

- making of false document in the name of—is forgery, s. 464, expln. 2, pp. 1046, 1059.



**Fictitious stamps—**

using or making, etc., ss. 262, 263A, pp. 573, 574.  
 definition of, s. 263A, p. 574.

**Fighting—**

when—amounts to an affray, s. 159, p. 341.  
 culpable homicide committed in sudden fight, not murder, s. 300, excep. 4, p. 663.  
*See AFFRAY.*

**Filth—**

*See NUISANCE.*

**Finding—**

of property when criminal misappropriation, s. 403, expln. 2, 906.

**Fine—**

under the Penal Code, s. 53, *sixthly*, p. 76.  
 the only punishment, p. 80.  
 limited, p. 80.  
 unlimited, p. 81.  
 rule as to amount of, s. 63, p. 89.  
 Magisterial fines, p. 90.  
 in case of joint offenders, p. 90.  
 daily fine, p. 90.  
 amount of, how to be fixed, p. 90.  
 sentence of imprisonment for non-payment of, s. 64, p. 91.  
 imprisonment should be in proportion to the fine, p. 92.  
 limit to imprisonment for non-payment of—when both imprisonment and fine awardable,  
 s. 65, p. 92.  
 description of imprisonment for non-payment of, s. 66, p. 96.  
 imprisonment for non-payment of—when offence punishable with fine only, s. 67, p. 96.  
 terminates on payment of, or proportional part of, ss. 66, 69, pp. 96, 98.  
 refund of fine paid not allowed, p. 98.  
 may be recovered from property subsequently acquired, p. 100.  
 period allowed for levy of, s. 70, p. 98.  
 death of offender does not discharge liability for, s. 70, p. 99.  
*See IMPRISONMENT.*

**Fire—**

omission to take proper precaution with, s. 285, p. 609.  
 causing hurt or grievous hurt by, or heated substance, ss. 324, 326, pp. 751, 754.  
 mischief by means of, ss. 435, 436, 438, pp. 1006, 1007, 1009.  
 threat to cause destruction by, s. 506, p. 1190.  
*See MISCHIEF.*

**Fire-arm—**

attempt to discharge a loaded, p. 725.

**Fish—**

can be subject of theft, p. 854.

**Food or drink—**

adulterating, intended for sale, s. 272, p. 590.  
 selling, etc., noxious and unfit, s. 273, p. 591.  
 mischief to water for, s. 430, p. 1000.

**Foot-ball—**

game of, protected by, s. 87, p. 171.

**Force—**

acts done under compulsion, s. 94, p. 181.  
 definition of, s. 349, p. 783.  
 as an element in abduction, s. 362, p. 808.  
 used to woman for illicit intercourse, s. 366, p. 812.  
*See CRIMINAL FORCE.*

**Forced labour—**

punishment for unlawful compulsory, s. 374, p. 834.

**Foreign army—**

exemption of, from the provisions of the Penal Code, p. 7.

**Foreign country—**

importation of a girl from a, s. 366 B, p. 819.

**Foreign law—**

doctrine of previous conviction does not apply to convictions under, s. 75, p. 121.  
oath under, false statements under, p. 426.

**Foreign Princes or States—**

exemption of, from the provisions of the Penal Code, p. 6.  
offences against—, punishment of, ss. 125, 127, pp. 282, 283.

**Foreign State—**

trade-mark protected in a, s. 478, p. 1091.

**Foreign territory—**

offences committed in, but triable in British India, ss. 3, 4, p. 17.  
abetment in—of forgery committed in British India, p. 33.  
dacoity in, p. 33.  
kidnapping in, p. 33.  
committing depredations in, s. 126, p. 283.  
abetting in British India the counterfeiting of coin in, s. 236, p. 552.

**Foreigners—**

liability of, in respect of offences committed outside British India, p. 32.  
not guilty of waging war against the Queen, p. 254.

**Forfeiture—**

of property, s. 53, *fifthly*, p. 76.  
committing depredation, etc., on a Power at peace with the Queen, s. 126, p. 283.  
of property used in, or acquired by, committing depredation on Power in alliance with Government, ss. 126, 127, p. 283.  
of property improperly purchased by a public servant, s. 169, p. 360.  
fraudulently removing, etc., property to avoid, s. 206, p. 472.  
receiving or claiming property to avoid, s. 207, p. 474.  
public servant disobeying law, to screen property from, s. 217, p. 510.  
framing incorrect record, etc., to screen property from, s. 218, p. 512.

**Forged document—**

definition of, s. 470, p. 1071.  
using or possessing a, ss. 471, 474, pp. 1071, 1081.  
counterfeiting device or mark for appearance of authenticity to, ss. 475, 476, pp. 1082, 1083.  
made to conceal a previous dishonest or fraudulent or negligent act, p. 1061.  
alteration in a document without a fraudulent intent is not, p. 1074.

*See* DOCUMENT; FALSE DOCUMENT.

**Forgery—**

abetment of—in foreign territory of committed in British India, p. 33.  
definition of, s. 463, p. 1044.  
punishment for, s. 465, p. 1046.  
intent to defraud any particular person not necessary, p. 1050.  
of a copy, p. 1051.  
false document should have been actually made, p. 1054.  
entries to commit fraud, p. 1055.  
unauthorized signature, p. 1055.  
fabricating certificate of fitness for a post, p. 1056.  
personation at an examination, p. 1056.  
petition in the name of another, p. 1056.  
signing vakalatnamah in the name of another, p. 1056.  
obtaining voting paper in another's name, p. 1056.  
false kaoin-nama, p. 1057.  
an order from a superior to a subordinate, p. 1057.

**Forgery—concl'd.**

- receipt for debt written off by creditor, p. 1057.
- certificate of purchase, p. 1057.
- conviction will be for abetment if it is not proved that the accused himself made the document, p. 1058.
- document made in the name of a fictitious person, p. 1060.
  - to conceal a previous dishonest, or fraudulent, or negligent act, p. 1061.
- abetment of, p. 1062.
- joint act, p. 1062.
- opinion of expert as to handwriting, p. 1063.
  - thumb-impressions, p. 1063.
- civil judgment not admissible, p. 1063.
- of record of Court, etc., s. 466, p. 1065.
- valuable security, will, etc., s. 467, p. 1067.
- for cheating or harming reputation, ss. 468, 469, pp. 1069, 1070.
- forger cannot be punished separately for using forged document, p. 1077.
- making or possessing counterfeit seal, etc., to commit, ss. 472, 473, pp. 1079, 1080.

**Fouling atmosphere—**

- the offence of, s. 278, p. 596.

**Fouling spring—**

- the offence of, s. 277, p. 598.

**Fracture—**

- of bone, etc., s. 320, *seventhly*, p. 744.

**Framing incorrect document—**

*See DOCUMENT.*

**Fraud—**

- vitiates consent in r. pe, p. 837.

**Fraudulent—**

- intent to defraud, p. 52.
  - meaning of the word, s. 25, p. 51.
  - distinguished from 'dishonest', p. 53.
  - removal of property to prevent seizure, s. 206, p. 472.
  - claim to property to prevent seizure, s. 207, p. 474.
  - suffering a decree for a sum not due, s. 208, p. 475.
  - claim in a Court of Justice, s. 209, p. 476.
  - obtaining decree for a sum not due, s. 210, p. 478.
  - delivery of counterfeit coin, s. 239, p. 554.
  - cancellation of a will, authority to adopt, or valuable security, s. 477, p. 1084.
- See FRAUDULENT DEED AND DISPOSITIONS OF PROPERTY.*

**Fraudulent claim—**

- accepting or making—to prevent seizure of property, s. 207, p. 474.
- suffering decree or execution without just cause, s. 208, p. 475.
- making of, in Court, s. 209, p. 476.
- obtaining decree or execution for, s. 210, p. 478.

**Fraudulent concealment—**

- of property to prevent its seizure, s. 206, p. 472.
  - distribution, s. 421, p. 984.

**Fraudulent decree—**

- passing of, s. 208, p. 475.
- obtaining of, s. 210, p. 478.

**Fraudulent deeds and dispositions of property—**

- to defraud creditors, or deceive purchasers, ss. 421, 424, pp. 984, 897.

**Fraudulent delivery—**

- of property, to prevent its distribution among creditors, s. 421, p. 984.

**Fraudulent execution—**

of deeds, s. 423, p. 986.

**Fraudulent marriage—**

when an offence s. 496, p. 1125.

**Fraudulent preference—**

*See* FRAUDULENT TRANSFERS.

**Fraudulent removal—**

of property, to prevent its seizures, s. 206, p. 472.  
distribution, s. 421, p. 984.

**Fraudulent transfers—**

to prevent seizure, s. 206, p. 472.  
distribution of property among creditors, s. 421, p. 984.  
demand by creditor being enforced, s. 422, p. 985.  
containing false statement as to consideration or person taking benefit, s. 423, p. 986.  
dishonest removal or concealment of property, s. 424, p. 987.  
by partner, p. 987.  
during attachment, p. 987.  
under illegal order, p. 988.  
of crops by tenant, p. 988.  
during bona fide dispute, p. 988.

**Fraudulently—**

definition of, s. 25, p. 61.  
distinguished from 'dishonestly', p. 53.  
occurring in, ss. 208, 210, 239, 240, 242, 243, 250, 252, 253, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265.

**Fraudulently or dishonestly—**

occurring in ss. 209, 246, 247, 415, 421, 422, 423, 424, 464, 471, 477, 496.

**Fugitive Offenders Act—**

harbouring a fugitive offender, s. 216, p. 506.

**Funeral ceremonies—**

disturbance to performance of obsequies is offence, s. 297, p. 638.  
disturbing assembly for the performance of, s. 297, p. 638.

**Funeral rites—**

disturbance of, s. 297, p. 638.

**Gain—**

*See* WRONGFUL GAIN.

**Gaining wrongfully—**

expression defined, s. 23, p. 49.

**Gambling—**

in a public place is a nuisance, p. 584.  
private house is no nuisance, p. 584.

**Gang of dacoits—**

punishment for belonging to, s. 400, p. 898.  
receiving stolen property from, s. 412, p. 951.

**Gang of thieves—**

punishment for belonging to, s. 400, p. 901.

**Gang of thugs—**

punishment for belonging to, s. 401, p. 901.

**Garb of public servant—**

wearing of, 171, p. 363.

**Garb of sailor or soldier—**

wearing of, s. 140, p. 298.

**Gas—**

is moveable property, in theft, p. 854.

**Gender—**

meaning of the term, s. 8, p. 39.

**Gesture—**

making a—to wound religious feelings of another, s. 298, p. 641.

causing provocation, as an excuse for murder, p. 677.

when amounts to an assault, s. 351, p. 786.

in insult to modesty of woman, s. 509, p. 1193.

**Ghost—**

killing under a belief of, p. 715.

**Girl—**

selling or letting to hire for prostitution, s. 372, p. 825.

buying of—for prostitution, s. 373, p. 831.

adoption of—by dancing woman, p. 828.

**Gift—**

or offering, etc., to screen offender, ss. 123, 214, pp. 497, 499.

to recover stolen property, etc., s. 315, p. 734.

**Glanders—**

negligent spreading of, p. 589.

**Gold-bars—**

trade mark on, p. 1095.

**Good faith—**

definition of, s. 23, p. 74.

arrest after due inquiry, p. 74.

without proper inquiry, p. 74.

operation by an unskilful person, p. 74.

rash act, p. 74.

acts done in—under orders of Court, s. 78, p. 133.

harm done in—without criminal intent, s. 79, p. 134.

act done in—for the benefit of person without consent, s. 92, p. 179.

communication made in, s. 93, p. 181.

defence in theft, p. 849.

wrongful restraint, s. 339, excep., p. 771.

mischief, p. 1061.

criminal trespass, p. 1019.

defamation, pp. 1158, 1159.

**Goods—**

in s. 294A, includes moveables and immoveables, p. 626.

misstatement as to nature of, is cheating, p. 971.

delivery of, in cheating, p. 981.

mark placed on, s. 478, p. 1091.

in s. 480, includes books, p. 1094.

false property mark on, s. 481, p. 1096.

**Government—**

definition of, ss. 17, 263A (4), pp. 41, 574.

conspiracy to overawe, s. 121A, p. 257.

overawing or abetment thereof, or attempt to overawe, s. 124, p. 262.

exciting disaffection against, s. 124A, p. 263.

**Government of India—**

definition of, s. 16, p. 41.

**Government stamp—**

- counterfeiting a, s. 255, p. 567.
- possessing instrument, etc., for counterfeiting a, s. 256, p. 568.
- making or selling, etc., instrument for counterfeiting, s. 257, p. 569.
- selling, etc., or possessing a counterfeit, ss. 258, 259, p. 570.
- using as genuine—known to be counterfeit, s. 260, p. 571.
- effacing writing on—with intent to cause loss to Government, s. 261, p. 572.
- using—known to have been used before, s. 262, p. 573.
- erasure of mark denoting that—has been used, s. 263, p. 573.
- prohibition of fictitious, s. 263A, p. 574.

**Governor General—**

- assault on, with intent to compel or restrain exercise of any lawful power, s. 124, p. 262.

**Governor of a Presidency—**

- assault on—with intent to compel or restrain exercise of any lawful power, s. 124, p. 262.

**Gratification—**

- definition of, s. 161, p. 344.
- meaning of, p. 346.
- public servant improperly taking a, s. 161, p. 344.
- accepting—, etc., for influencing a public servant, s. 162, p. 351.
- accepting—for using personal influence with a public servant, s. 163, p. 352.
- abetment by a public servant of taking and giving of illegal, s. 164, p. 353.
- public servant taking—, etc., s. 165, p. 354.
- at an election, s. 171B, p. 365.
- accepting—, etc., to screen offender, or abandon prosecution, s. 213, p. 497.
- giving—, etc., in consideration of screening offender, etc., s. 214, p. 499.
- taking—, etc., to help in the recovery of stolen property, s. 215, p. 503.
- attempt to take a gratification, p. 504.

**Grave and sudden provocation—**

*See* PROVOCATION.

**Grievous hurt—**

- act done by consent not intended or known to be likely to cause death, or—, s. 87, p. 169.
- definition of—, s. 320, p. 744.
- voluntarily causing—, ss. 322, 325, pp. 748, 753.
- and rioting, joint liability for, p. 106.
- by branding of cheeks, p. 746.
- fracture of bone, p. 746.
- bodily pain for the space of twenty days, p. 746.
- blow aimed at one person falling upon another, p. 747.
- death caused by rupture of diseased spleen, p. 747.
- by a dangerous weapon, s. 326, p. 754.
- to extort property or to constrain to an illegal act, s. 329, p. 759.
- confession or to compel restoration of property, s. 331, p. 761.
- deter public servant from duty, s. 333, p. 764.
- on provocation, s. 335, p. 765.
- by an act endangering life or personal safety of others, s. 338, p. 770.
- kidnapping or abducting to cause, s. 367, p. 820.
- putting in fear of—for extortion, ss. 386, 387, p. 878.
- while committing dacoity or robbery, s. 397, p. 893.
- causing—while committing house-trespass or house-breaking, s. 459, p. 1039.
- joint offenders in, s. 460, p. 1041.

*See* HURT.

**Gun—**

- negligence with reference to, pp. 769, 770.
- firing a, in attempt to murder, s. 307, ill. (c), p. 719.

**Guardian—**

- act done to child or lunatic with consent of, ss. 89, 92, pp. 175, 179.

*See* LAWFUL GUARDIAN.

**Habitual—**

- association for robbery or child-stealing is thug, s. 310, p. 279.
- committing dacoity, s. 400, p. 898.
- theft, s. 401, p. 901.
- dealing in slaves, s. 371, p. 825.
- stolen property, s. 413, p. 952.

**Hair-pulling—**

- of a woman amounts to hurt, p. 744.

**Handwriting—**

- opinion of expert as to, in forgery, p. 1063.

**Harbour—**

- definition of, s. 216B, p. 509.

**Harbouring—**

- prisoner of State or war, s. 130, p. 286.
- person hired for an unlawful assembly, s. 157, p. 340.
- deserters. See DESERTERS.
- offender, s. 212, p. 494.
- husband or wife not punishable for, s. 212, *except.*, p. 495.
- penalty for—who has escaped from custody or whose apprehension has been ordered, s. 216, p. 506.
- no offence if offender is husband or wife of harbourer, s. 216, *except.*, p. 506.
- robbers or dacoits, s. 216A, p. 508.
- husband or wife not punishable for, s. 216A, *except.*, p. 508.

**Harm—**

- act likely to cause, s. 81, p. 143.
- causing slight, s. 95, p. 184.
- caused in body, mind, reputation or property, in cheating, s. 415, p. 955.
- to reputation, forgery for, s. 469, p. 1070.
- in defamation, s. 499, p. 1137.

**Harvest—**

- of crops under attachment, is misappropriation, p. 912.

**Head—**

- permanent disfigurement of, s. 320, *sixthly*, p. 744.

**Headings—**

- construction of, in a statute, p. 14.

**Hatred—**

- in sedition, s. 124A, p. 263.
- in enmity between classes, s. 153A, p. 332.

**Health—**

*See* ATMOSPHERE ; INFECTIOUS DISEASE ; PUBLIC HEALTH.

**Hearing—**

- of the ear, privation of, s. 320, *thirdly*, p. 744.

**Heated substance—**

*See* FIRE.

**Helpless persons—**

- breach of contract to attend on, s. 491, p. 1111.

**High Court—**

- Admiralty jurisdiction of, p. 27.
- appellate criminal jurisdiction over Europeans, p. 23.

**High seas—**

- offences committed on, Admiralty jurisdiction, p. 25.
- jurisdiction of High Court, p. 27.
- mofussil Courts, p. 28.
- Presidency Magistrate's Court, p. 28.
- piracy, p. 31.

**Highway—**

punishment for robbery committed on—between sunset and sunrise, s. 392, p. 886.

*See PUBLIC PLACE; PUBLIC ROAD; PUBLIC WAY.*

**Hiring—**

or being hired to join an unlawful assembly, ss. 150, 158, pp. 326, 340.

of an obscene book, etc., s. 292, p. 617.

of a girl for purposes of prostitution, ss. 372, 373, pp. 825, 831.

**Homicide—**

is either (a) lawful or (b) unlawful.

**(a) lawful homicide.**

1. death caused justifiably, ss. 76, 81, pp. 123, 143.

2. by *accident* or *misfortune*, s. 80, p. 142.

3. child, etc., ss. 82, 85, pp. 151, 167.

4. in good faith, ss. 87, 88, 92, pp. 169, 172, 179.

**(b) unlawful homicide.**

1. culpable homicide not amounting to murder, s. 299, p. 644.

2. murder s. 300, p. 661.

3. rash or negligent homicide, s. 304A, p. 709.

4. suicide, ss. 305, 306, pp. 717, 718.

culpable—distinguished from 'murder', p. 664.

mania of, p. 158.

by a person suffering from fever, p. 160.

fanatic, p. 161.

ganja-smoker, p. 160.

monomaniac, p. 160.

morbid feeling, p. 160.

*See CULPABLE HOMICIDE.*

**Horse—**

shooting a, may be mischief, s. 425, ill. (g), p. 989.

killing, poisoning, etc., any, s. 429, p. 999.

*See MISCHIEF.*

**House—**

negligence in pulling down or repairing, s. 288, p. 613.

mischief with intent to destroy—by fire, s. 436, p. 1007.

**House-breaking—**

definition of, s. 445, p. 1024.

punishment for, ss. 453, 455, pp. 1032, 1034.

by night, s. 446, p. 1026.

punishment for, ss. 456-458, pp. 1035-1039.

liability of all persons engaged in—where death or grievous hurt caused, s. 460, p. 1041.

attempt to commit, p. 1211.

*See CRIMINAL TRESPASS.*

**House-breaking by night—**

*See CRIMINAL TRESPASS; HOUSE-BREAKING.*

**House-trespass—**

definition of, s. 442, p. 1020.

lawful entry followed by assault is house-trespass, p. 1022.

entry not to commit an offence is not, p. 1022.

officer exceeding his powers, p. 1023.

for committing adultery, p. 1030.

punishment for, s. 448, p. 1027.

to commit offence punishable with death, s. 449, p. 1028.

transportation for life, s. 450, p. 1029.

imprisonment, s. 451, p. 1029.

after preparation to cause hurt, assault or wrongful restraint, s. 452, p. 1031.

*See CRIMINAL TRESPASS.*

**Human body—**

*See BODY.*



**Human dwelling—**

mischief by fire to a, s. 436, p. 1007.  
 trespass in a, s. 442, p. 1020.

**Hundi—**

is a valuable security, p. 57.

**Hurt—**

definition of, s. 319, p. 742.  
 when it is "grievous", s. 320, p. 744.  
 voluntarily causing,—s. 321, p. 748.  
 act neither intended nor likely to cause death is—even though death is caused, p. 746.  
 death caused by rupture of a diseased spleen, p. 746.  
 punishment for, s. 323, p. 749.  
 death of complainant puts an end to complaint, p. 749.  
 by dangerous weapon, s. 324, p. 751.  
 to extort property or to constrain to an illegal act, s. 327, p. 755.  
 by means of poison, etc., s. 328, p. 756.  
 to extort confession or to compel restoration of property, s. 330, p. 759.  
 deter public servant from duty, s. 332, p. 762.  
 blow with an umbrella amounts to, p. 710.  
 on provocation, s. 334, p. 765.  
 causing—by rash or negligent act, s. 337, p. 769.  
 putting a person in fear of—in theft, s. 382, p. 872.  
     extortion, s. 383, p. 873.  
     robbery : dacoity, s. 390, p. 881.  
     house-trespass, s. 452, p. 1031.  
     lurking house-trespass or house breaking, s. 455, p. 1034.  
     lurking house trespass by night or house-breaking by  
     night, s. 458, p. 1039.  
 voluntarily causing—when committing robbery, s. 394, p. 888.  
 mischief after preparation for causing, s. 440, p. 1010.

See CRIMINAL TRESPASS ; GRIEVOUS HURT ; HOUSE-TRESPASS ;  
 MISCHIEF.

**Husband and wife—**

harbouring by one consort, ss. 136, 212, 216, 216A, pp. 295, 494, 506, 508.  
 husband may be guilty of rape, s. 375, excep., p. 835.  
 death of husband not an injury to wife, p. 72.  
     does not end prosecution for adultery, p. 1129.  
 cases of theft between, p. 862.  
 wife cannot commit criminal breach of trust regarding husband's property, p. 944.  
 complaint of, in defamation of wife, p. 1178.

See ADULTERY ; BIGAMY ; MARRIAGE.

**Ice-house—**

introducing water into, is mischief, 425, ill. (b), p. 989.

**Iddat—**

performing second marriage within, p. 1115.  
 enticing married woman during, p. 1132.

**Idiot—**

suicide by an, abetment of, s. 305, p. 717.

**Idol—**

obscene engraving on a car for an, s. 292, p. 618.  
 defiling an, by *abhishekam*, p. 632.  
 criminal misappropriation of property of, p. 909

**Ignorance of law—**

See MISTAKE OF LAW.

**Illegal—**

definition of, s. 43, p. 71.  
 order by a public servant, s. 219, p. 516.  
 thing giving occasion to riot, s. 153, p. 330

**Illegal act—**

- to constrain to an, causing hurt for, s. 327, p. 755.
- grievous hurt for, s. 329, p. 759.
- wrongful confinement for, s. 347, p. 781.

**Illegal commitments—**

- for trial for confinement, s. 220, p. 517.

**Illegal gratification—**

- by or to influence public servant, ss. 161, 164, pp. 344, 353.
- to screen offender or to receive stolen property, ss. 213, 215, pp. 497, 503.

**Illegal omission—**

- words referring to acts include, s. 32, p. 58.

**Illegal purchase or bid—**

- by a public servant, s. 169, p. 360.
- for property ; punishment for, s. 185, p. 405.

**Illegitimate child—**

- father removing—for no immoral purpose, is not kidnapping, s. 361, exc., p. 798.

**Illicit intercourse—**

- definition of, s. 371, expln. 2, p. 826.
- abduction of woman to force her to, s. 366, p. 812.
- use of criminal intimidation in, s. 366, p. 812.
- procuration of minor girl for, s. 366A, p. 817.
- importation of foreign girl for, s. 366B, p. 819.
- selling minor girl for, s. 372, p. 825.
- buying minor girl for, s. 373, p. 831.
- enticing married woman for the purposes of, s. 498, p. 1131.

**Illustrations—**

- construction of, in a statute, p. 14.

**Imaginary person—**

- personation of, in a suit, p. 471.
- when cheating, ss. 416, 419, pp. 973, 979.

**Immoral conduct—**

- confession by wife, p. 683.

**Immoral contract—**

- payment of money under, is no cheating, p. 981.

**Immoral purpose—**

- selling minor girl for, s. 372, p. 825.
- buying minor girl for, s. 373, p. 831.

**Impairing—**

- permanent, of the powers of any member or joint, s. 320, p. 744.

**Importation—**

- of girl from foreign country, s. 366B, p. 819.
- of a person as a slave, s. 370, p. 823.

**Importer—**

- protection for trade mark of an, p. 1093.

**Impossible offence—**

- attempt to commit an, p. 1208.

**Imprisonment—**

- under Penal Code, s. 53, *fourthly*, p. 76.
- is rigorous or simple, s. 53, pp. 76, 78.
- maximum term of, p. 79.
- rigorous—applied to prisoner under sentence of transportation, s. 58, p. 85.

**Imprisonment—concl'd.**

- may be commuted into transportation, s. 59, p. 85.
- wholly or partly rigorous or simple, s. 60, p. 88.
- power to impose for non-payment of fine, s. 64, p. 91.
- imprisonment to be in proportion of the fine, p. 92.
- rules regulating amount and nature of—in default of fine, ss. 65, 66, 67, pp. 92, 96.
- termination of—on payment of fine, ss. 68, 69, pp. 97, 98.
- abetment of mutiny punishable with, s. 132, p. 292.
- giving false evidence to procure conviction of offence punishable with, s. 195, p. 453.
- committing house-trespass for committing offence punishable with, s. 451, p. 1029.
- committing lurking house-trespass or house-breaking for committing offence punishable with, s. 454, p. 1033.
- committing lurking house-trespass by night or house-breaking by night for committing offence punishable with, s. 457, p. 1037.

See CRIMINAL TRESPASS ; FINE.

**Imputation—**

- an ingredient in defamation, s. 499, p. 1137.
- concerning any person, p. 1144.
- against a dead person, p. 1145.
- combination of persons, p. 1145.
- concerning a caste, p. 1145.
- made by pleader, p. 1173.
- of unchastity to woman, s. 506, p. 1190.

**Incantation—**

- threat of, gives no right of private defence, p. 686.

**Incendiarism—**

- threat of—is extortion, p. 876.
- to any property worth Rs. 100, s. 435, p. 1006.
- destroy a house, s. 436, p. 1007.

**Incitement—**

- report to cause, between classes, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Income-tax return—**

- false statements in, p. 401.

**Indecent assault—**

- distinguished from 'attempt to rape', p. 839.

**Indian Army Act—**

- persons subject to—not liable under the Code, s. 139, p. 298.

**Indian Marine Service—**

- provisions of the Code applicable to, s. 138A, p. 298.
- rumour to cause mutiny in, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Indignity—**

- to human corpse, offering, s. 297, p. 638.

**Indigo plants—**

- cheating as to, s. 415, ill. (g), p. 956.

**Indorsement—**

- on a bill of exchange is a "document", s. 29, expln. 2, ill., p. 55.
- valuable security, s. 30, ill., p. 57.

**Inducement—**

- by deceitful means, as an element in abduction, s. 362, p. 808.
- to woman for illicit intercourse, s. 366, p. 812.
- to procure minor girl for illicit intercourse, s. 366A, p. 817.
- to deliver property, in extortion, s. 383, p. 873.
- cheating, s. 415, p. 955.

**Infants—**

See CHILD.

**Infectious disease—**

- negligent or malignant act likely to spread, ss. 269, 270, pp. 587, 589.
- syphilis, p. 588.
- cholera, p. 588.
- inoculation, p. 588.
- plague, p. 588.
- small-pox, p. 588.
- glanders, p. 589.
- disobeying quarantine rules, s. 271, p. 590.

**Infirmity—**

- causing—is, 'hurt', s. 319, p. 742.

**Information—**

- giving false—with intent to conceal design to commit offence, ss. 118, 120, pp. 240, 243.
- to commit offence where informant is a public servant, s. 119, p. 242.
- omission to give and giving false—to public servant, ss. 176, 177, pp. 384, 387.
- false—to a public servant to use his lawful powers, s. 182, p. 395.
- mere belief is not information, p. 398.
- causing a public servant to do what he ought not to do, p. 399.
- use of lawful powers to the injury of another, p. 400.
- false statement in a petition, p. 401.
  - memo of appeal, p. 401.
  - income-tax return, p. 401.
- omission to give—of offences by person legally bound to give, s. 202, p. 466.
- giving false—respecting offence committed, s. 203, p. 467.
- causing hurt or grievous hurt to extort, ss. 330, 331, pp. 759, 761.
- wrongful confinement to extort, s. 348, p. 782.

*See FALSE INFORMATION.*

**Importing—**

- of counterfeit coin, ss. 237, 238, p. 553.
- girl under 21, for prostitution, s. 366B, p. 819.
- slave, s. 370, p. 823.

**Injunction—**

- by a civil Court is not an order under s. 188, p. 418.
- continuing nuisance after an—to discontinue, s. 291, p. 616.
- injunction must be before the Court, p. 617.

**Injury—**

- definition of, s. 44, p. 71.
- death of husband not an injury to wife, p. 72.
- false charge is an, p. 72.
- threat of—to public servant, ss. 189, 190, pp. 421, 423.
- of an offence in order to commit extortion, s. 385, p. 878.

*See THREATS.*

**Innocence—**

- onus of proving—on accused, s. 486, p. 1102.

**Inoculation—**

- not in itself illegal or negligent act, p. 588.

**Inquest report—**

- is not a statement under s. 180, p. 392.

**Insane—**

*See LUNATIC.*

**Instigate—**

- meaning of the word, s. 107, expln. 1, p. 214.

**Instigation—**

- abetment by, p. 215.
- through a third party, p. 216.
- master's liability for, p. 216.

**Instigation—concl'd.**

- whether suppression of evidence is, p. 216.
- deliberate absence from an unlawful assembly is not, p. 216.
- by letter, p. 216.
- telephone, p. 216.
- consent to hold stake is not, p. 217.
- to secure 'swaraj', p. 275.

**Instrument of coining—**

- making, selling or possessing—for counterfeiting coin, ss. 233, 235, pp. 548, 549.
- Queen's coin, ss. 234, 235, pp. 548, 549.
- unlawful taking of, from Mint, s. 245, p. 561.

**Instrument of counterfeiting—**

- possession of, stamps, s. 257, p. 569.
- forgery, ss. 472, 473, pp. 1079, 1080.
- trade mark, s. 485, p. 1101.
- currency notes, s. 489D, p. 1109.

**Instrument of weapon—**

- hurt caused by, s. 324, p. 751.
- grievous hurt caused by, s. 325, p. 751.

**Instrument of weighing—**

- making or selling a false, s. 267, p. 580.

**Insubordination—**

- abetment of act of—by soldier, sailor or airman, s. 138, p. 297.
- meaning of, p. 297.

**Insult—**

- to public servant in a state of a judicial proceeding, s. 228, p. 537.
- refusal to answer a question, ss. 179, 228, pp. 391, 537.
- public servant must be sitting in a stage of judicial proceedings, p. 538.
- to the religion of any person, ss. 295, 295A, 297, pp. 630, 633, 638.
- entry upon another's property, to, is criminal trespass, s. 441, p. 1011.
- intended to provoke breach of the peace, s. 504, p. 1185.
- what constitutes an, p. 1186.
- to the modesty of a woman, s. 509, p. 1193.

*See* INTENTIONAL INSULT OR INTERRUPTION.

**Insurrection—**

- joining an, against the King, s. 121, ills. (a), (b), p. 250.

**Intent to defraud—**

- occurring in ss. 239, 240, 242, 243, 252, 253.

**Intending or knowing—**

- occurring in ss. 153, 335, 354, 366, 366A, 373, 421, 425, 435, 436, 437, 489, 504.

**Intention—**

- to defraud, what is, p. 52.
- acts done in furtherance of common, p. 60.
- mere presence not equivalent to complicity, p. 65.
- where act is done by several persons, s. 35, p. 65.
- act done *bona fide* without criminal, s. 81, p. 145.
- criminal intention, meaning of, p. 144.
- differs from 'motive', p. 145.
- in cases of statutory crimes, p. 145.
- is essential in cases of sedition, pp. 265, 280.
- is gist of offence—
  - in wearing garb of soldier, s. 140, p. 298.
  - public servant, s. 171, p. 363.
- to cause injury, not an ingredient under s. 197, p. 457.
- is an essential part of the offence of using false weights, p. 577.
- death caused without requisite, p. 655.
- in cases of murder, p. 667.
- distinguished from 'attempt', p. 1190.

**Intentional insult or interruption—**

to public servant sitting in judicial proceeding, s. 228, p. 537.

**Intentional omission—**

to apprehend accused or a convict, ss. 221, 222, pp. 513, 520.

**Interest—**

imputation for the protection of one's, s. 499, exceptn. 9, p. 1159.

authority to receive interest on valuable security, forgery of, s. 467, p. 1067.

**Interest in land—**

where riot is committed, s. 154, p. 336.

**Interference—**

to an electoral right, s. 171C, p. 367.

**Interruption—**

to public servant in a judicial proceeding, s. 228, p. 537.

*See* INTENTIONAL INSULT OR INTERRUPTION.

**Intimidation—**

*See* CRIMINAL INTIMIDATION.

**Intoxicating drug—**

*See* DRUGS.

**Intoxication—**

act done in a state of, s. 85, p. 167.

voluntary, is not a valid plea, p. 167.

presumption of knowledge or intent against a man in a state of—produced against his will, etc., s. 86, p. 168.

person in a state of—cannot "consent", s. 90, p. 177.

right of defence against a person in a state of, s. 98, p. 192.

no excuse in cases of murder, pp. 674, 676.

abatement of suicide by a person in, s. 305, p. 717.

causing a person to execute or alter a document while in a state of—is forgery, s. 464, p. 1044.

in a public place, s. 510, p. 1196.

**Intrusion—**

on privacy of female, s. 509, p. 1193.

**Inundation—**

causing—or obstruction to public drainage, etc., is mischief, s. 432, p. 1004.

*See* PUBLIC DRAINAGE.

**Investigation—**

directed by law or Court of Justice in a stage of judicial proceeding, s. 193, explns. 2, 3, p. 439.

*See* PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION.

**Ironical remark—**

may amount to defamation, s. 499, except. 3, pp. 1137, 1146.

**Irrigation—**

mischief by injury to works of—or by wrongfully diverting water s. 430, p. 1000.

**Joinder of charges—**

in theft, p. 865.

receiving stolen property, p. 949.

**Joinder of offences—**

see Commentary on, s. 71, p. 102.

**Joint—**

*See* MEMBER.

**Joint acts—**

- union of several persons to effect a criminal purpose, s. 34, p. 59.
- liability of person who does one of several acts, s. 37, p. 66.
- each person may commit a different offence, s. 38, p. 67.
- liability for acts of any member of an unlawful assembly, pp. 311, 319, 326.
  - persons engaged in robbery, s. 394, p. 888.
  - dacoity, s. 396, p. 891.
  - lurking house-trespass or house-breaking, s. 460, p. 1041.
  - combining in forgery, p. 1062.

**Joint family possession—**

- of stolen property, p. 943.

**Joint offenders—**

- when sentenced to fine, each should be directed to pay, p. 90.

**Joint ownership—**

- how far a defence in theft, p. 859.
- mischief, s. 425, expln. 2, p. 989.

**Joint possession—**

- how far a defence in theft, p. 858.
- receiving stolen property, p. 943.
- trespass, p. 1012.

**Joint property—**

- theft of, p. 859.
- criminal misappropriation of, p. 909.
- mischief to, s. 425, expln. 2, p. 989.
- no criminal trespass can lie in respect of, p. 1012.

**Judge—**

- definition of, s. 19, p. 41.
- includes arbitrators empowered by law to give definite judgment, p. 42.
- is a "public servant", s. 21, p. 43.
- act of—when no offence, s. 77, p. 131.
- acting under a misapprehension of jurisdiction, p. 132.
- not liable for defamation for utterances as a Judge, p. 1161.
- sanction of Government before prosecuting a judge for defamation, p. 1178.

**Judgment—**

- when doubtful of which of several offences a person is guilty, s. 72, p. 113.
- act pursuant to, s. 78, p. 133.
- forgery of authority to confess a, s. 466, p. 1065.
- publication of, s. 499, exceptn. 4, pp. 1154, 1155.

**Judicial officers—**

- liability and immunity of, p. 133.

**Judicial proceeding—**

- explained, ss. 192, 193, expln. 1, pp. 431, 438.
- fabricating or giving false evidence in, s. 193, p. 438.
- public servant corruptly making report, etc., in, s. 219, p. 516.
- insulting and interrupting public servant in any stage of a, s. 228, p. 537.
- what are included in, pp. 397, 398.

*See COURT-MARTIAL, PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION.*

**Judicially—**

- meaning of, p. 132.

**Jurisdiction—**

- territorial—of a State, extent of, p. 15.
- where doubtful, p. 16.
- over crimes committed outside British India, p. 19.
- 1. Extradition. The scene of offence committed may be—
  - (a) any of the protected Native States, p. 19.

**Jurisdiction—*conclld.***

- (b) some part of H. M's dominions, p. 19.
- (c) some foreign State, p. 20.
- 2. Extra-territorial—over offence committed on
  - (i) land, p. 21.
    - cases under s. 188, Criminal Procedure Code, p. 21.
    - Act XIII of 1859, p. 23.
    - Christian British subjects in Native States, p. 23.
    - subsequent annexation of territory where offence is committed, p. 22.
    - acts done in British as well as foreign territory, p. 25.
  - (ii) high seas, p. 25.
    - Admiralty jurisdiction, p. 25.
    - High Court, p. 27.
    - mofussil Courts, p. 28.
    - Presidency Magistrate's Court, p. 28.
- law and procedure to be followed, p. 30.
- piracy, p. 31.
- liability of foreigners in British India for offences committed outside its limits, p. 32.
  - dacoity in foreign territory, p. 33.
  - kidnapping in foreign territory, p. 33.
  - murder on the high seas, 33.
- abetment in foreign territory of forgery committed in British India, p. 33.
- of civil Courts over soldiers, p. 36.
- when an act is an offence under two statutes, p. 33.
- false evidence on oath before Court having no, p. 426.
- charge should be before a Magistrate having, p. 485.

**Juror—**

- is a public servant, s. 21, fifth, p. 43.
- personation of, s. 229, p. 540.

**Juryman—**

- when "public servant", s. 21, fifth, p. 43.

**Justice—**

- offences against public, ss. 191, 229, pp. 424, 540.

**Justice, Court of—**

- definition of the term, s. 20, p. 43.

**Justice of the Peace—**

- holding an enquiry, is Court, s. 499, excep. 4, p. 1138.

**Kabulayat—**

- is a valuable security, p. 57.

**Keeping—**

- of a lawful guardian, kidnapping from, s. 361, p. 798.

**Kidnapping—**

- committed in foreign territory, p. 33.
- from British India, s. 360, p. 797.
  - lawful guardianship, s. 361, p. 798.
- when taking is complete, p. 800.
  - enticing, p. 801.
  - minor, p. 801.
- lawful guardian—
  - Hindu, p. 805.
  - Mahomedan, p. 806.
  - other nationalities, p. 807.
- marrying without guardian's consent, p. 808.
- is of two kinds, ss. 359-369, pp. 797-822.
- from guardianship not a continuing offence, p. 800.
- should be out of the keeping of the lawful guardian, p. 801.
- taking away in good faith is not kidnapping, p. 801.
- temporary guardianship does not oust lawful guardian's right, p. 805.
- distinguished from 'abduction', p. 809.



**Kidnapping—*concl.***

- removal of a child-wife from the custody of mother, p. 809.
- mother-in-law, p. 809.
- abatement, p. 809.
- punishment for, s. 363, p. 809.
- or abducting in order to murder, s. 364, p. 810.
- wrongfully confine, s. 365, p. 811.
- a woman to compel her to marriage, s. 366, p. 812.
- procuration of minor girls, s. 366A, p. 817.
- importation of girl from foreign country, s. 366B, p. 819.
- in order to subject a person to grievous hurt, etc., s. 367, p. 820.
- with a view to wrongfully conceal or keep in confinement, s. 368, p. 821.
- a child to steal from its person, s. 369, p. 822.

*See ABDUCTION.*

**Knowingly or negligently—**

- occurring in ss. 284, 288, 289.

**Knows or believes—**

- occurring in, ss. 167, 177, 182, 183, 197, 199, 201, 202, 203, 212, 216A, 235, 237, 238, 256, 257, 258, 273, 292, 411, 414, 489E, 489C, 489D, 497, 498, 499, 501.

**Knowledge—**

- how far an essential ingredient in murder, p. 652.
- gross negligence may amount to knowledge, p. 653.
- of probable consequences of an act, p. 653.
- consequence of beating, p. 653.
- causing a person to be bitten by a snake, p. 655.
- exorcising evil spirit by beating, p. 654.
- squeezing testicles, p. 655.
- unskilful operation, p. 654.
- death caused without requisite, no murder, p. 655.

**Labels—**

- trade-mark in, p. 1095.

**Labour—**

- unlawful compulsory, s. 374, p. 834.
- means mental or bodily labour, p. 835.

**Land—**

- extra-territorial jurisdiction, p. 21.
- is not moveable property, p. 49.
- interest in, meaning of the term, p. 337.

**Land-holder—**

- liability of—, or his agent or manager, for riot, ss. 154, 155, 156, pp. 336, 338, 339.

**Land-mark—**

- mischief by destroying or moving—, etc., s. 434, p. 1005.
- innocent removal, p. 1006.

**Larceny—**

- what constitutes a, p. 848.
- difference between theft and, p. 848.

**Lathi—**

- may or may not be a deadly weapon, pp. 318, 305.

**Lavni—**

- is not necessarily an obscene song, p. 622.

**Law—**

- applicable to offences committed beyond the limits of British India, ss. 3, 4, p. 17.
- mistake of—no defence, ss. 76, 79, pp. 128, 134.

*See LOCAL OR SPECIAL LAW;*

**Lawful authority—**

contempt of public servant. See PUBLIC SERVANT.  
 resistance to the taking of property by, s. 183, p. 403.  
     without a warrant, p. 404.  
 refusal is not resistance, p. 403.

**Lawful guardian—**

definition of, s. 361, expln. pp. 798, 804.  
     Hindu law, p. 805.  
     Mahomedan law, p. 806.  
     other nationalities, p. 807.  
 temporary guardianship does not oust right of, p. 804.  
     See ABDUCTION ; KIDNAPPING.

**Lease—**

copy of a—is not a valuable security, p. 58.  
 signing of a false, is forgery, s. 464, expln. 1, ill. (d), p. 1046.

**Leaving—**

of a child under 12 years of age, s. 317, p. 736.

**Legal remuneration—**

definition of, s. 161, p. 344.

**Legal Practitioners' Act—**

offer to give gratification contrary to, s. 116, p. 239.

**Legally bound—**

public servant who is, omitting to apprehend, ss. 221, 222, 223, pp. 518, 520, 521.

**Legally bound to do—**

definition of, s. 43, p. 71.

**Legislative power—**

of the Government of India, p. 17.

**Letter—**

instigation by a, to commit offence, p. 216.  
 secreting of, by postman, p. 912.  
 writing of false, is forgery, s. 464, ill. (j), (k), p. 1045.  
 fabricating a false, for a post, p. 1056.

**Letter of credit—**

alteration of a, is forgery, s. 464, ill. (a), p. 1044.

**Letting to hire—**

of a minor girl for prostitution, s. 372, p. 825.

**Liability—**

of every person under the Code, p. 5.  
 exceptions—  
     alien enemies, p. 7.  
     ambassadors, p. 6.  
     foreign army, p. 7.  
     foreign sovereign, p. 6.  
     Sovereign, p. 6.  
     warship, p. 7.  
 of a corporation, p. 7.  
     master for servant's act, p. 7.  
     statutory liability, p. 8.  
     public nuisance, p. 9.  
 of one for act done by another, ss. 34, 146, 149, pp. 59, 311, 319.

**Libel—**

English law requires tendency to provoke breach of the peace, p. 1140.  
 differs from slander under English law, p. 1147.  
 is included in defamation under the Code, p. 1147.

See DEFAMATION.

**License cases—**

liability of master for the acts of servant, p. 7.

**Lieutenant-Governor—**

assault on—with intent to compel or restrain exercise of any lawful power, s. 124, p. 262.

**Life—**

definition of, s. 45, p. 67.

rash or negligent act endangering—or personal safety of others, s. 336, p. 767.

causing hurt or grievous hurt by act endangering—or personal safety of others, ss. 337, 338, pp. 769, 770.

**Life convict—**

murder by a, s. 303, p. 705.

attempt to murder by a, s. 307, p. 719.

**Light—**

exhibiting a false, s. 281, p. 604.

**Light-house—**

mischief by destroying, moving or rendering less useful any, s. 433, p. 1005.

**Limit of punishment—**

when offence is made up of several offences, s. 71, p. 101.

**Limitation—**

lapse of six years in paying fine protects accused's property, but not his personal arrest, s. 70, p. 98.

prosecution under, s. 154, *et. seq.*, must commence at once, p. 337,

for false trade mark, etc., must commence in a year, p. 1093.

**Line of navigation—**

obstructing—; s. 283, p. 605.

**Local or special law—**

provisions of—not affected by Code, s. 5, p. 35.

definition of, ss. 41, 42, pp. 70, 71.

offences under—general exceptions of Penal Code applied to, s. 40, p. 69.

provisions of Code as to abetment, applied to, s. 40, p. 69.

included in "offence", s. 40, p. 69.

solitary confinement cannot be awarded in convictions under, p. 116.

doctrine of previous conviction does not apply to offences under, p. 121.

*See* SPECIAL LAW.

**Losing wrongfully—**

definition of, s. 23, p. 49.

**Loss—**

*See* WRONGFUL LOSS.

**Lost property—**

finder of, liability, s. 403, expln. 2, pp. 906, 910.

**Lottery—**

keeping office for, s. 294A, p. 623.

meaning of the term, p. 624.

agreement to contribute payment by lot is not, p. 625.

publishing advertisement of, p. 625.

proposal of, p. 626.

prizes decided by chance is, p. 627.

skill is not, p. 628.

keeping a lottery p. 629.

**Love-potion—**

administration of poison as, p. 713.

**Lunatic—**

offences committed by, s. 84, p. 154.  
 act done to—for benefit, with consent of guardian, or in certain cases without consent, an  
 offence, ss. 86, 92, pp. 168, 179.  
 cannot “consent”, s. 90, p. 177.  
 right of defence against acts of, s. 98, p. 192.  
 offences committed by—; abetment of, s. 108, expln., 3, p. 222.  
 suicide by a, abetment of, s. 305, p. 717.  
 taking or enticing away—from lawful guardian, s. 361, p. 798.  
 causing a—to sign, seal, or alter a document is forgery, s. 464, p. 1044.  
 breach of contract to attend on and supply wants of, s. 491, p. 1111.  
 four kinds of :  
 idiot, p. 154.  
*non compos mentis* by sickness, p. 155.  
 affected by mental disorder, p. 155.  
 drunken person, pp. 155, 167.  
 unsoundness of mind, how far an excuse, p. 155.  
 partial delusion, p. 156.  
 moral insanity, p. 157.  
 insanity brought on by drunkenness, p. 158.  
 homicidal mania, p. 158.  
 impulsive insanity, p. 159.  
 homicide by a person suffering from fever, p. 160.  
     ganja-smoker, p. 161.  
     religious fanatic, p. 161.  
 melancholic homicidal mania, p. 161.  
 homicide under the influence of morbid feeling, p. 161.  
     without motive, p. 162.  
     under the influence of insane delusions caused by loss of blood, p. 162.  
     in a paroxysm of insanity, p. 162.  
     by a monomaniac, p. 162.  
     from failure of reasoning powers, p. 162.  
     attempt to commit, p. 162.  
 evidence necessary, p. 162.  
 presumption of sanity, p. 164.

**Lurking house-trespass—**

definition of, s. 443, p. 1023.  
 creditors breaking open complainant's doors, p. 1035.  
 departure through a door, p. 1035.  
 entry to commit adultery, pp. 1030, 1035.  
 scaling a wall, p. 1035.

See CRIMINAL TRESPASS ; HOUSE-BREAKING.

**Lurking house-trespass by night—**

definition of, s. 444, p. 1024.

See CRIMINAL TRESPASS ; HOUSE-BREAKING.

**Machine—**

use of false weighing, s. 264, p. 576.

**Machinery—**

negligent or rash act to take order with, s. 287, p. 612.  
 for counterfeiting currency notes, s. 489D, p. 1109.

**Magistrate—**

when—is a “judge”, s. 19, ill. (b), p. 42.  
 not a “judge”, s. 19, ill. (d), p. 42.

**Mahomedan—**

wife may be guilty of theft of her husband's property, p. 863.  
 commission of bigamy by, s. 494, p. 1118.  
*nika*, *karao*, and *eagai* marriages, p. 1115.

**Maiming—**

an animal, for mischief, ss. 428, 429, pp. 998, 999.  
 meaning of the term, s. 428, p. 998.

**Maintenance—**

an order to pay—is not conviction of an offence, p. 70.

**Making—**

a false document, s. 464, p. 1043.  
 a false rumour, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Malice—**

meaning of the term 'maliciously', s. 219, p. 516.  
 meaning of 'malice aforethought', p. 664.  
 not an ingredient in 'wrongful confinement', p. 775.

**Malicious intention—**

in enmity between classes, s. 153A, p. 332.

**Malicious prosecution—**

distinguished from 'false imprisonment', p. 776.

**Maliciously—**

as used in s. 219, p. 516.  
 s. 220, p. 517.  
 s. 420, p. 979.

**Malignantly—**

meaning of the term, ss. 153, 270, pp. 330, 589.

**Man—**

definition of, s. 10, p. 39.

**Manager—**

liability of—for riot held on land, ss. 154, 156, pp. 336, 339.

**Manslaughter—**

1. voluntary manslaughter
  - (a) grave provocation, p. 646.
  - (b) sudden fight, p. 646.
2. involuntary manslaughter
  - (i) accident, p. 646.
  - (ii) culpable neglect, p. 646.

**Manufacture—**

mischief to water used for, s. 430, p. 1000.  
 false trade mark on, s. 480, p. 1093.  
     s. 484, p. 1100.  
 of goods bearing false trade mark, s. 486, p. 1102.

**Map or plan—**

is a "document", s. 29, ill., p. 56.

**Marginal notes—**

construction of, in a statute, p. 14.

**Marine service—**

*See* INDIAN MARINE SERVICE.

**Mark—**

*See* FALSE LIGHTS; MARKS OF BUOYS; GOVERNMENT STAMPS; FORGERY.

**Marriage—**

kidnaping or abducting a woman to compel her to s., s. 366, p. 812.  
 marrying a girl to prostitute her, p. 815.  
 sheltering a girl to prostitute her, p. 815.  
 abducting married woman for her, p. 815.

**Marriage—concl'd.**

- forging register of, s. 466, p. 1065.
- causing cohabitation by deceitfully inducing a belief of lawful, s. 493, p. 1113.
- performing—during life-time of husband or wife, s. 494, p. 1114.
- includes *nikah*, *sagai*, *pat* and *anand*, but not *jhingara*, p. 1115.
- minor under Mahomedan law may repudiate marriage on attaining puberty, p. 1115.
- marriage during *iddat*, p. 1115.
- dissolution of marriage—
  - divorce, custom of, p. 1116.
- complaint by aggrieved person is necessary, p. 1122.
- conversion from Christianity, p. 1117.
- Hinduism, p. 1117.
- Mahomedanism, p. 1117.
- publication of bans of marriage, p. 1116.
- persons present at a bigamous marriage, p. 1119.
- bona fide* belief as to earlier marriage having been set aside by Court, p. 1119.
- absence for seven years, p. 1119.
- priest officiating at a bigamous marriage, p. 1120.
- with concealment of former, s. 495, p. 1123.
- ceremony fraudulently gone through, s. 496, p. 1125.
- cohabitation under Alyasanatan law is no, p. 1134.

See ADULTERY ; BIGAMY.

**Married woman—**

- kidnapping or abducting, s. 366, p. 812.
- committing adultery with, s. 497, p. 1127.
- wife cannot be punished as an abettor in adultery, p. 1127.
- enticing or taking away, s. 498, p. 1131.

**Martial law—**

- what is, p. 141.

**Masculine—**

- includes feminine, s. 8, p. 39.

**Master—**

- liability for servant's acts, p. 7.
- statutory liability, p. 8.
- license cases, p. 8.
- public nuisance, p. 9.
- neglect of duty, p. 9.
- rash driving by the servant, p. 602.
- theft by servant at the bidding of, p. 851.
- misappropriation by, p. 911.
- negligence of servant, in mischief, p. 995.
- theft by servant of property in possession of, s. 381, p. 870.
- breach of contract by servant engaged to attend and supply the wants of helpless persons.
- s. 491, p. 1111.

See SERVANT.

**Maxims—**

- a man is presumed to intend the natural and inevitable consequences of his act, p. 651.
- actus non facit reum nisi mens sit rea*, p. 145.
- de minimis non curat lex*, p. 184.
- doli incapax*, p. 151.
- expressio unius est exclusio alterius*, p. 38.
- ignorantia facti excusat*, p. 135.
- ignorantia juris non excusat*, p. 138.
- inclusio unius est exclusio alterius*, p. 38.
- malitia non supplet aetatum*, pp. 151, 152, 153.
- neccesse est ut eam, non ut viva*, p. 148.
- necessitas inducit privilegium quo ad jura privata*, p. 863.
- non est reum, nisi mens sit rea*, p. 145.
- noscentur a sociis*, pp. 737, 821.
- nullum tempus occurrit regi*, p. 3.
- presumptio juris et de jure*, pp. 153, 836.
- qui peccat ebrius, luat sobrius*, pp. 167, 1196.

**Maxim—concl.**

- res ipsa loquitur, p. 615.
- respondeat superior, p. 130.
- sic utero tuo ut alienum non lædas, p. 605.
- simplex commendatio non obligat, p. 969.
- volenti non fit injuria, pp. 169, 1128.

**Measures—**

See WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

**Medals—**

- are not coins, s. 230, ill. (c), p. 542.
- passing of, as money, p. 545.

**Medical practitioners—**

- unqualified—causing injury, p. 174.

**Medicine—**

- adulteration of—and sale of adulterated—, ss. 274, 275, p. 594.
- sale of—as different medicine, s. 276, p. 596.

**Member of Council—**

- assault on—with intent to compel or restrain exercise of lawful power of, s. 124, p. 262.

**Member or joint—**

- destruction or permanent impairing of the powers of any—is “grievous hurt”, s. 320, *fifthly*, p. 744.
- privation of—is “grievous hurt”, s. 320, *fourthly*, p. 744.

**Men-of-war—**

- exemption of foreign men-of war from provisions of the Penal Code, p. 7.

**Mens rea—**

- when an essential ingredient, p. 145.

**Merchandise—**

- trade mark placed on, s. 478, p. 1091.
- s. 480, p. 1093.

**Merchant—**

- criminal breach of trust by, p. 409, p. 933.

**Merchant-vessel—**

- liability of master of—for deserter, s. 137, p. 296.

**Merger—**

- has no place in the criminal law of defamation, p. 1143.

**Merits—**

- of public performance, discussion of, s. 499, excep. 6, p. 1156.

**Military Court martial—**

- trial before—is a “judicial proceeding”, s. 193, expln. 1, p. 438.

**Milk—**

- adulteration of water with milk, p. 590.

**Mind—**

- damage to, in cheating, s. 415, p. 955.

**Minor—**

- kidnapping a, from lawful guardianship, s. 361, p. 798.
- procuration of, s. 366A, p. 817.
- selling or buying—for prostitution, ss. 372, 373, pp. 825, 831.
- consent of minor in rape, s. 375, p. 835.

**Mint—**

- causing coin issued from—to be of different weight or composition from that fixed by law, s. 244, p. 560.
- conveying coining tools out of, s. 245, p. 561.
- evidence of an officer of, how to be taken, p. 546.

**Misappropriation—**

- of moveable property, s. 403, explns. 1 and 2, p. 905.
- property found accidentally, s. 403, expln. 2, p. 905.
- of a deceased person, s. 404, p. 914.

*See CRIMINAL MISAPPROPRIATION.*

**Miscarriage—**

- causing—in ordinary cases, s. 312, p. 730.
- woman committing—on herself, s. 213, expln., p. 730.
- causing—without woman's consent, s. 313, p. 732.
- death in attempt to procure, s. 314, p. 732.
- if done without woman's consent, s. 314, p. 733.
- meaning of the term, p. 731. *See WOMAN.*
- causing, by poisonous drugs, p. 733.

**Mischief—**

- definition of, s. 425, p. 989.
- punishment for, s. 426, p. 989.
- destruction of trespasser's property, p. 991.
- wrongful loss or damage necessary, p. 990.
- accident is not, p. 991.
- how far bona fides good defence, p. 994.
- by cattle, p. 995.
- negligence is not, p. 995.
- causing damage to property, s. 427, p. 997.
- killing, maiming, etc., animal, ss. 428, 429, pp. 998, 999.
- diminishing water-supply, s. 430, p. 1000.
- injuring public road, etc., s. 431, p. 1003.
- causing inundation, etc., s. 432, p. 1004.
- destroying, removing or rendering useless light-house, etc., s. 433, p. 1005.
- etc., land mark, 434, p. 1004.
- using fire, or explosive substance, ss. 435, 438, pp. 1006, 1009.
- etc., with intent to destroy house, s. 436, p. 1007.
- or explosive substance with intent to destroy or make unsafe a vessel of 20 tons burden, s. 437, p. 1009.
- committed after preparation for causing death or grievous hurt or wrongful restraint, s. 440, p. 1010.
- breaking open a closed receptacle to commit, ss. 461, 462, pp. 1042, 1043.
- by cancelling, etc., valuable security, s. 477, p. 1084.
- by defacing property mark, s. 489, p. 1006.
- publication or circulation of statement, rumour, or report, conducing to, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Misconception—**

- renders consent invalid, s. 90, p. 177.

**Misconduct—**

- detection of, causing hurt for, s. 330, p. 759.
- grievous hurt for, s. 331, p. 761.
- in a public place by a drunken person, s. 510, p. 1196.

**Misfortune—**

- act done by—when no offence, s. 80, p. 142.

**Misstatement—**

- as to the nature of goods sold is cheating, p. 971.

**Mistake of fact—**

- effect of—as justifying act done by person believing himself bound or justified by law to do such act, ss. 76, 79, pp. 123, 134.
- express command of a Magistrate or officer protects a person, p. 133.
- killing of another, is no defence, s. 301, p. 692.
- how far a defence in theft, p. 850.
- retention of money paid by, is misappropriation, p. 909.



**Mistake of law—**

does not prevent an act from being an offence, ss. 76, 79, pp. 128, 134.  
 ignorance of a new statute prohibiting an act, p. 138.  
 as well as of fact, p. 139.  
 may be considered in mitigation of punishment, p. 142.

**Mistress—**

permanent, is included in wife, p. 54.

**Mock-bidding—**

at an auction sale is an offence under s. 185, p. 405.

**Mock-marriage—**

for the purpose of inducing the woman to prostitute herself, p. 1125.

**Modesty—**

outraging the, of a woman, s. 354, p. 793.  
 insulting the, of a woman, s. 509, p. 1193.

**Moharram procession—**

disturbance of, s. 49, p. 640.

**Money—**

forgery of acquittance or receipt of, s. 467, p. 1067.

**Month—**

definition of, s. 49, p. 72.

**Moral force—**

detention by, is wrongful confinement, p. 775.

**Morals—**

offences against public, ss. 292, 294, pp. 617-622.

**Motion—**

giving rise to force, s. 349, p. 783.

**Motive or reward for doing—**

definition of, s. 161, p. 344.

**Moveable property—**

what the term means and includes, s. 22, p. 48.  
 and immoveable property may be reached by distress and sale for non-payment of fine,  
 p. 100.  
 what falls under the description of, p. 852.  
     boat, p. 853.  
     earth and stone, p. 853.  
     gas, p. 853.  
     human body, p. 854.  
     salt, p. 853.  
     valuable security, p. 854.  
     water, p. 854.  
     animals, such as bull, peacock, fish, cattle, carcass, pigeons, patridges, pp. 854,  
     855.  
 property mark in, s. 470, p. 1093.  
     *See FORFEITURE.*

**Moving—**

what amounts to, in theft, s. 370, expln. 3, p. 846.

**Mule—**

killing, poisoning, maiming, or rendering useless any, s. 429, p. 999.

*See MISCHIEF.*

**Municipal Commissioner—**

is a "public servant", s. 21, (ill.), p. 44.

**Murder—**

- definition of, s. 300, p. 661.
- punishment for, ss. 302, 303, pp. 695, 726.
- where death caused from provocation, s. 300, exc. 1, p. 662.
  - right of defence exceeded, s. 300, exc. 2, p. 662.
  - public servant exceeds his powers, s. 300, exc. 3, p. 663.
  - sudden fight, s. 300, exc. 4, p. 663.
  - with consent, s. 300, exc. 5, p. 663.
- attempt to commit—; for, s. 307, p. 719.
  - act committed must be capable of causing death, p. 721.
  - death resulting not from accused's act but through other causes, p. 624.
    - poison cases, p. 725.
    - death by suffocation, p. 725.
    - discharging a loaded fire arm, p. 725.
  - by life-convict, ss. 303, 307, pp. 705, 719.
  - kidnapping or abducting in order to—; s. 364, p. 810.
  - dacoity accompanied with, s. 396, p. 891.
  - death caused by effect of words on imagination or passion, p. 649.
    - without intention whilst doing an unlawful act, p. 650.
    - requisite intention or knowledge, p. 655.
- distinguished from 'culpable homicide', p. 664.
- acts not amounting to murder—
  1. acts done while in a state of provocation, p. 677.
    - provocation caused by words or gestures, p. 677.
      - abusive words, p. 678.
      - whilst deprived of the power of self-control, p. 679.
      - should be grave and sudden, p. 680.
      - not be sought, p. 681.
    - no defence against acts done under cover of law, p. 681.
      - in self-defence, p. 681.
    - caused by adultery, p. 682.
      - confession by a woman of immoral conduct, p. 683.
      - death not caused in a fit of passion, p. 683.
      - provocation plus fear, p. 684.
  2. offender exceeding the right of private defence, p. 684.
    - cases where no right of private defence, p. 684.
    - exceeding the right of private defence, p. 686.
    - threats of incantations give no right of private defence, p. 686.
  3. public servant exceeding the powers given to him by law, p. 686.
    - doing an unlawful act, p. 687.
  4. death caused without premeditation in a sudden fight in the heat of passion, p. 687.
    - duelling, p. 688.
    - sudden fight, p. 689.
      - offender taking no undue advantage, nor acting in a cruel or unusual manner, p. 689.
      - undue advantage, p. 689.
  5. person suffering death giving consent, 690.
    - death caused by consent, p. 691.
    - premeditated fight, p. 691.
- death caused by the voluntary act of the deceased resulting from fear of violence, p. 692.
- habitual association for robbery or child-stealing with murder is thug, s. 310, p. 729.
- kidnapping for abducting in order to murder, s. 364, p. 810.
- dacoity accompanied with murder, s. 396, p. 891.

**Music—**

- causing disturbance of worship, s. 296, p. 637.

**Mutilation—**

- of books, accounts, etc., s. 477A, p. 1085.

**Mutiny—**

- abetment of—in Army, Navy or Air-force, ss. 131, 132, pp. 291, 292.
- circulating false report with intent to excite—in Army, Navy, or Air-force, s. 505, p. 1188.
- meaning of the term, s. 131, p. 291.

**Mutiny Act—**

- not affected by the Indian Penal Code, s. 5, p. 35.
- persons subject to—are not punishable under Chap. VII of the Indian Penal Code, s. 139, p. 298.

**Name—**

false representations as to, p. 975.

**Native Indian subject—**

what it means and includes, p. 188.

**Native States—**

jurisdiction of British Courts over Christian subjects residing in, p. 24.  
 enhanced punishment for conviction in a Court of Native State, s. 75, p. 117.  
 importation of foreign girl through a—for prostitution, s. 366B, p. 819.

**Navigable—**

river or channel, destroying or injuring, s. 431, p. 1003.

*See* CHANNEL ; RIVER.

**Navigation—**

of a vessel, rash or negligent, etc., s. 280, p. 602.  
 exhibiting false lights, buoys, etc., s. 281, p. 604.  
 carrying passengers in an unsafe vessel, s. 282, p. 604.  
 obstructing a public line of, s. 283, p. 605.  
 injuring by mischief, s. 431, p. 1003.  
 endangering, by removing lights, buoys, etc., s. 433, p. 1005.

**Navy—**

offences relating to and committed by persons belonging to, Chap. VII, includes the Indian Marine Service, p. 288.

rumour to cause mutiny in, s. 505, p. 1188.

*See* INDIAN ARMY ACT.

**Necessity—**

doctrine of, as a defence, p. 182.

**Negligence—**

in allowing a State prisoner or prisoner of war to escape, s. 129, p. 285  
 allowing concealment of deserter on a ship, s. 137, p. 296.  
     accused to escape, s. 223, p. 521.  
     a person to escape, s. 225A, p. 530.  
 rash or careless driving or riding, s. 279, p. 598.  
     navigation of vessel, s. 280, p. 602.  
 exhibiting false light, mark, or buoy, s. 281, p. 604.  
 conveying for hire in unseaworthy vessel, s. 282, p. 604.  
 obstructing highway or navigation, s. 283, p. 605.  
 in dealing with poison, s. 284, p. 608.  
     explosives, s. 286, p. 610.  
     fire, s. 285, p. 609.  
     machinery, s. 287, p. 612.  
 in pulling down or repairing buildings, s. 288, p. 613.  
     respect of animals in possession, s. 289, p. 614.  
 gross, may amount to knowledge in murder, p. 653.  
 causing death, s. 304A, p. 709.  
 in not providing medical aid or food to adults, p. 668.  
     infants, p. 667.  
 with reference to poisonous drugs, s. 337, p. 769.  
 in mischief, p. 995.

**Negligent act—**

*See* RASH OR NEGLIGENT ACT.

**Negligently—**

occurring in ss. 129, 223, 225A, 269, 279.

**Newspaper—**

publication of seditious matters in, p. 278.  
     liability for correspondence, p. 278.  
 publication of obscene matter, p. 619.  
 publication of defamatory matter in a, p. 1143.  
 is published, wherever its copy is sent, p. 1144.

**Newspaper proprietor—**

liable for obscene matter published by his servant, p. 619.

**Night—**

lurking house-trespass by, ss. 441, 456, pp. 1024, 1035.

house-breaking by, ss. 446, 456, pp. 1026, 1035.

**Non-attendance—**

in obedience to an order, etc., s. 174, p. 377.

order to attend necessary, p. 379.

public servant must be competent to issue order of, p. 379.

appearance through lawyer, p. 380.

escape from custody, p. 381.

personal service necessary, p. 381.

public servant before whom attendance is to be put in, absent, p. 380.

wilful departure, p. 380.

**Non-resistance—**

by a girl to sexual intercourse, p. 837.

**Notice—**

disobedience to attend in answer to, s. 174, p. 377.

**Noxious—**

means injurious to health, ss. 272, 277, p. 591.

ss. 274, 275, p. 594.

**Nude pictures—**

if work of art, selling no offence, p. 619.

**Nuisance—**

nuisance is public or private, p. 581.

public, definition of, s. 268, p. 581.

what amounts to, p. 582.

where no annoyance to public there is no, p. 583.

gambling in a public place is, p. 584.

lawful cremation is not, p. 584.

offending the sentiments of a class is no, p. 585.

convenience does not afford defence, p. 585.

no prescriptive right can be acquired to create, p. 586.

civil and criminal liability, p. 586.

liability of a master for acts of servants, p. 586.

prosecution under Criminal Procedure Code not a condition precedent, p. 586.

situation of the place of, p. 586.

statutory authority to commit, p. 586.

spreading infectious and dangerous disease, s. 269, p. 587.

syphilis, p. 588.

cholera, p. 588.

inoculation, p. 588.

plague, p. 588.

small-pox, p. 588.

glanders, p. 589.

doing as above, malignantly, s. 270, p. 589.

disobeying quarantine law, s. 271, p. 590.

adulterating food or drink for sale, s. 272, p. 590.

sale of noxious food or drink, s. 273, p. 591.

adulteration of drugs, s. 274, p. 594.

sale of unadulterated drugs, s. 275, p. 594.

one drug as a different drug, s. 276, p. 596.

fouling water of public spring or reservoir, s. 277, p. 596.

making atmosphere noxious to health, s. 278, p. 598.

punishment for public—not otherwise provided for, s. 290, p. 616.

continuance of—after injunction to discontinue, s. 291, p. 616.

See INFECTIOUS DISEASE; PUBLIC NUISANCE.

**Number—**

definition of, s. 9, p. 39.

**Oath—**

- what the word means and includes, s. 51, p. 73.
- refusing to take an, s. 178, p. 390.
- making false statements on, to public servant, s. 181, p. 393.

**Oaths or affirmations—**

- refusal to take—, s. 178, p. 390.
- false statement on—, s. 181, p. 393.
- what are, s. 191, p. 424.

**Obliteration—**

- of documents, an offence, s. 204, p. 468.

**Obscene acts and songs—**

- doing, singing, reciting or uttering, s. 294, p. 622.
- See OBSCENITY.

**Obscene books, etc.—**

- sale, distribution, importation, printing, public exhibition, or possession of, ss. 292, 293, pp. 617, 621.
- See OBSCENITY.

**Obscenity—**

- importing, printing, etc., obscene matter, s. 292, p. 617.
- what it means and includes, p. 618.
  - advocating checks to conception is no, p. 619.
  - nude pictures, p. 619.
- purchase of obscene prints to entrap the seller, p. 619.
- liability of a newspaper proprietor for his servant's acts, p. 619.
- exposing obscene matter for sale, s. 293, p. 621.

**Obstructing—**

- the taking of property by authority of public servant, s. 183, p. 403.
  - sale of property by public servant, s. 184, p. 405.
- public servant in discharge of his duty, s. 186, p. 406.
- obstruction in discharge of public functions, pp. 407, 408.
  - rescuing from custody, p. 409.
  - illegal attachment, p. 410.
  - search without search-warrant, p. 410.
    - no obstruction if no overt act done, p. 410.
    - if order or warrant not legal, p. 411.
- penalty for—apprehension of oneself, s. 224, p. 524.
  - another, s. 225, p. 527.
  - not otherwise provided for, s. 225B, p. 531.
- a public way or line of navigation, s. 283, p. 605.

**Obstruction—**

- connotes physical obstruction, p. 407.
- in a public way or line of navigation, s. 283, p. 605.
- to a public drainage is mischief, s. 432, p. 1004.

**Occupier—**

- of land not giving police information of riot, s. 154, p. 336.
  - for whose benefit a riot is committed, s. 155, p. 338.
- agents of—when liable, s. 156, p. 339.

**Offence—**

- committed prior to the operation of the Code, p. 2.
  - out of British India, s. 3, p. 17.
- by servant of Queen within allied States, s. 4, p. 17.
- co-operation in committing—is an offence, s. 37, p. 66.
- several persons concerned in one act may be guilty of different offences, s. 38, p. 67.
- includes an abetment of an offence, p. 70.
  - attempt to commit offence, p. 70.
- limit of punishment of—made up of several parts, s. 71, p. 101.
- punishment of person found guilty of one of several, s. 72, p. 113.

**Offence—concl'd.**

- acts or omissions which do not constitute an—
  - act of person bound by law, or believing himself bound to do it, s. 76, p. 128.
  - Judge when acting judicially, s. 77, p. 131.
  - done pursuant to a judgment or order of a Court, s. 78, p. 133.
  - of person justified, or believing himself to be justified in doing it, s. 79, p. 134.
- accident in doing a lawful act, s. 80, p. 142.
- act likely to cause harm, but done to prevent other harm, s. 81, p. 143.
  - of child under 7 years of age, s. 82, p. 151.
    - above 7, but under 12, and of immature understanding, s. 83, p. 151.
  - person of unsound mind, s. 84, p. 154.
  - intoxicated persons, ss. 85, 86, pp. 167, 168.
  - done by consent, not intended or known to be likely to cause death or grievous hurt, s. 87, p. 169.
    - not intended to cause death done by consent for benefit of a person, s. 88, p. 172.
    - done for benefit of child or insane person, by or by consent of guardian, s. 89, p. 175.
      - a person without consent, s. 92, p. 179.
  - communications made in good faith, s. 93, p. 181.
  - act to which a person is compelled by threats, s. 94, p. 181.
    - causing very slight harm, s. 95, p. 184.
    - things done in private defence, s. 96, p. 186.
    - when right of private defence exists, ss. 97-106, pp. 187-213.
- definition of, ss. 40, 177, expln., 203, expln., 212, 216, pp. 69, 388, 494, 506.

**See UNNATURAL OFFENCES.****Offender—**

- causing disappearance of evidence or giving false information to screen—, s. 201, p. 466.
- harbouring or taking or offering gift to screen, ss. 212, 216, pp. 494, 506.
- screening an, from legal punishment, s. 213, p. 497.
- public servant omitting to apprehend an, s. 221, p. 518.

**Officer—**

- means a person exercising a delegated function of Government, s. 21, ninth, pp. 43, 45.
  - protection from civil liability, p. 133.
    - prosecution, p. 134.
  - definition of, s. 131, expln., p. 291.
  - falsification of accounts by, s. 477A, p. 1085.
  - circulation of false report causing officer to mutiny, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Offices of nature—**

- making atmosphere noxious, s. 278, p. 598.

**Omission—**

- illegal—when included in the word “act”, s. 32, p. 58.
- definition of, s. 33, p. 59.
- effect caused partly by—and partly by act, s. 36, p. 66.
- constituting an abetment, ss. 107, 108, pp. 214, 222.
- to give information when illegal, ss. 118-120, pp. 240-243.
  - produce document or give information when bound to do so, ss. 175, 176, pp. 382, 384.
  - give information under the Criminal Procedure Code, s. 176, p. 384.
- presumption of knowledge of an offence, p. 385.
- liability of a karnam, p. 385.
- N. W. P. and Oudh Land Revenue Act, p. 386.
- Punjab Land Revenue Act, p. 386.
- Central Provinces Land Revenue Act, p. 386.
- to assist a public servant, s. 187, p. 412.
  - give information of offence by person legally bound to inform, s. 202, p. 466.
  - by public servant to apprehend offender, s. 221, p. 518.
    - convict, s. 222, p. 520.
- apprehend, on the part of a public servant, ss. 225A, p. 530.
- causing obstruction to public way, etc., s. 283, p. 605.

**Operation—**

- extent of—of the Code, p. 1.
- date of, p. 2.
- offences committed prior to—of the Code, p. 2.
- on piles by unskilful person, p. 75.
- in emasculation, p. 654.
- on eye, rashly performed, p. 769.

**Order—**

- by a public servant, disobedience of, s. 188, p. 414.
- failure to attend, s. 174, p. 377.
- in civil suit, p. 418.
- held to be valid, p. 419.
- invalid, p. 419.
- should be directed to the accused, p. 420.
- public servant corruptly making an, s. 219, p. 516.

**Out-house—**

- forms house in house-breaking, s. 445, expln., p. 1024.

**Outrage—**

- of religious feelings, s. 295A, p. 633.
- upon a woman to insult her modesty, s. 354, p. 793.

**Overawing—**

- Government, s. 121A, p. 257.
- Governor-General, s. 124, p. 262.
- Governor, s. 124, p. 262,
- Lieutenant-Governor, s. 124, p. 262,
- member of Council, s. 124, p. 262.
- by unlawful assembly, s. 141, p. 300.

**Owner—**

- liability of—of land or his agent for riot committed on his land or for his benefit, ss. 154, 156, pp. 336, 339.
- of non-resident co-sharer, p. 337.
- prosecution to be without delay, p. 337.
- or person for whose benefit riot is committed, s. 155, p. 358.

**Ox—**

- killing, poisoning, maiming or rendering useless an, s. 429, p. 999.

*See MISCHIEF.*

**Package—**

- bearing false trade mark, s. 480, p. 1093.
- property mark, s. 481, p. 1096.
- sale of, bearing false trade mark, s. 486, p. 1102.
- making a false mark on, s. 487, p. 1104.

**Pain—**

- causing of bodily, is hurt, s. 319, p. 742.

**Painting—**

- sale, etc., of obscene, s. 292, p. 617.

**Panchayat—**

- may be a Court of Justice, s. 20, ill., p. 43.
- member of—when he is a Judge, s. 19, ill. (c), p. 42.
- member of—assisting Court of Justice, etc., is a public servant, s. 21, cl. fifth, p. 43.

**Paper—**

- falsification of a, s. 477A, p. 1085.

**Pardon—**

- evidence under illegal, p. 431.

**Parol—**

- State prisoner or prisoner of war going out of his parol is said to escape from custody, s. 130, p. 268.

**Parties—**

- comment on, in a case, s. 499, excep. 5, p. 1138.
- liability for defamatory statements made by, p. 1168.

**Partner—**

- can commit breach of trust as to partnership property, p. 919.
- dishonest removal of property by a, p. 987.

**Partridge—**

can be subject of theft, p. 855.

**Passenger—**

conveyed in an unsafe boat, p. 604.  
handing luggage to co-passenger to evade payment, p. 973.  
travelling by railway in a higher class without paying for it, p. 973.

**Patents, Designs and Trademarks Act—**

trade mark protected by, s. 478, p. 1091.

**Paying-in-slip—**

counterfoil of a—is valuable security, p. 57.

**Payment—**

of money, forgery of receipt of, s. 467, p. 1067.

**Peace—**

provoking a breach of the, s. 504, p. 1185.

**Peacock—**

can be subject of theft, p. 854.

**Penal servitude—**

awarded in the case of Europeans and Americans in substitution for transportation, s. 56,  
p. 84.  
one of the punishments under the Penal Code, s. 53, *thirdly*, pp. 76, 78.  
commutation of sentence of—without consent of convict, s. 55, p. 84.

*See EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN.*

**Penal Servitude Act—**

see the Appendix where it is set out in full.

**Penal statutes—**

construction of, p. 12.

**Penetration—**

sufficient to constitute rape, s. 375, expln., pp. 835, 838.  
unnatural offence, s. 377, expln., p. 843.

**Perjury—**

what amounts to, s. 191, p. 424.  
English law of, p. 425.  
differentiated from the Indian law, p. 425.  
where Court has no authority to administer oath or affirmation or acts beyond its jurisdiction, p. 425.  
none, where oath is under foreign law, p. 426.  
before Court without jurisdiction, p. 426.  
criminating statement is no justification, p. 429.  
in written statements, p. 429.  
abatement, p. 429.  
illegality of trial does not purge, p. 429.  
non-liability of the accused for giving false evidence, p. 429.  
evidence under illegal pardon, p. 431.  
false statements in accused's application, p. 430.  
balance-sheet, p. 431.  
darkhast, p. 431.  
in irregular trial, p. 431.  
from contradictory statements, p. 443.

**Person—**

every—liable to punishment under Penal Code for offences committed within British India,  
s. 2, p. 4.  
includes a foreigner, p. 5.  
does not include a corporation, p. 7.  
who is liable to be tried in British India for an offence committed beyond its limits is subject to the Penal Code, s. 3, p. 17.  
definition of, s. 11, p. 39.  
includes Government as representative of the whole community, p. 40.  
liability of every—for act done by several persons, s. 34, p. 59.



**Personal safety—**

- rash or negligent act endangering life or—, s. 336, p. 767.
- letting off stream near a crossing, p. 768.
- throwing stones on a person's house, p. 768.
- causing hurt by act endangering life or—, s. 337, p. 769.
- negligence with reference to a gun, p. 769.
- poisonous drugs, p. 769.
- operation, p. 769.
- causing grievous hurt by act endangering life or—, s. 338, p. 770.
- sexual intercourse causing injury to wife, p. 770.
- death caused by allowing a cart to go unattended, p. 770.
- running over by a carriage, p. 770.
- discharging a gun, p. 770.

**Personating—**

- a soldier, sailor or airman, s. 140, p. 298.
- a public servant, ss. 170, 171, pp. 361, 363.
- a police-officer, for extorting money, p. 362.
- a voter at an election, s. 171D, p. 368.
- another, for purpose of suit or prosecution, s. 205, p. 470.
- a juror or assessor, s. 229, p. 540.
- an imaginary person, p. 471.

**Personation—**

- of a soldier, sailor or airman, s. 140, p. 298.
- public servant, ss. 170, 171, p. 361, 363.
- voter at an election, s. 171D, p. 368.
- punishment for, s. 171F, p. 370.
- for purposes of suit or prosecution, s. 205, 470.
- of imaginary person, p. 471.
- juror or assessor, s. 229, p. 540.
- cheating by, ss. 416, 419, pp. 973, 979.
- at an examination, pp. 974, 1056.
- before a public servant, p. 974.
- by witness, p. 974.
- false representation as to caste, p. 975.
- misrepresentation as to position in life, p. 975.
- false statements as to name and performances, p. 975.
- attempt at, p. 1201.

**Petition—**

- containing defamatory statements may be refused, p. 1179.

**Picture—**

- drawing of a libellous, s. 499, expl. 4, ill. (c), p. 1137.

**Pigeon—**

- can be subject of theft, p. 855.

**Piles—**

- operation on, by an unskilful person, p. 75.

**Piracy—**

- what is, p. 31.
- evidence in cases of, p. 33.

**Place of worship—**

- injuring or defiling, s. 295, p. 630.
- trespass should be in a place of worship, s. 297, p. 638.
- mischief by fire, to, s. 436, p. 1007.
- house-trespass in a, s. 442, p. 1020.

**Plague—**

- negligence regarding spread of, p. 588.

**Plaint—**

- false statement in a, how far a forgery, p. 1075.

**Plan—**

See MAP OR PLAN.

**Plate—**

counterfeiting a, for committing forgery, ss. 472, 473, pp. 1079, 1080.  
trade or property mark, s. 485, p. 1101.

**Plea of guilty—**

in murder cases, p. 702.

**Pleader—**

not liable for defamation for utterances in Court, p. 1162.  
imputation made by, p. 1173.

**Pleadings—**

defamatory statements made in, p. 1169.

**Pledgee—**

pledging the pledged property commits a breach of trust, p. 920.

**Pocket—**

attempt to pick a, s. 511, ill. (b), p. 1198.

**Poison—**

causing death by poison, p. 724.  
rashness or negligence concerning; or omission to take proper order with, s. 284, p. 608.  
attempt to murder by, s. 307, ill. (d), pp. 720, 724.  
administration of—with intent to cause hurt or grievous hurt, ss. 321, 326, 328, pp. 748,  
754, 756.  
giving, to animal, for mischief, ss. 428, 429, pp. 998, 999.  
procuring, to kill a person, p. 1201.

**Poisonous drugs—**

negligence with reference to, s. 337, p. 769.  
administering, to cause miscarriage, p. 733.

**Police torture—**

death from, punishable under, s. 330, p. 759.

**Port-hole—**

entry through a, is house-breaking, s. 445, ill. (b), p. 1025.

**Possession—**

meaning of, s. 27, p. 54.  
of property by a person through wife, clerk or servant, s. 27, p. 54.  
under Penal Code, abrogates the distinction made by English law between possession  
and custody, p. 54.  
instruments of coining, s. 235, p. 549.  
coin or Queen's coin which is counterfeit, ss. 242, 243, p. 559.  
instruments for counterfeit stamp, s. 256, p. 568.  
false weights, by itself is no offence, s. 266, p. 578.  
obscene books, etc., prohibited, ss. 292, 293, pp. 617, 621.  
minor girl for prostitution, s. 373, p. 831.  
cases of theft, p. 855.  
theft by servant of property in—of master, s. 381, p. 870.  
of property by the wife is not *per se* the possession of the husband, s. 411, p. 939.  
manual possession not necessary in receiving stolen property, p. 942.  
in cases of trespass must be actual, p. 1018.  
of forged document, s. 474, p. 1081.  
instrument for counterfeiting trade mark, s. 485, p. 1101.  
forged currency notes, s. 489 C, p. 1108.

**Postal receipt—**

of an insured article is not a valuable security, p. 68.

**Postman—**

secreting letters, commits misappropriation, p. 912.

**Power of attorney—**

is "document", s. 29, ill. p. 56.  
 forgery of a, s. 466, p. 1065.

**Preamble—**

of the Indian Penal Code, p. 2.

**Pregnancy—**

meaning of "quick with child", p. 731.  
 "with child", p. 731.  
 causing miscarriage, s. 312, p. 730.  
     without woman's consent, s. 313, p. 732.  
 death caused in miscarriage, s. 314, p. 732.  
 prevention of child being born alive, s. 315, p. 734.  
 causing death of quick unborn child, s. 316, p. 735.

**Preliminary investigation—**

is a "stage of a judicial proceeding", s. 193, expln. 2, p. 438.

**Premeditated fight—**

not protected by s. 300, excep. 5, p. 661.

**Preparation—**

of incorrect document by public servant, s. 167, p. 357.  
 to wage war against the Queen is punishable, s. 122, p. 261.  
 commit depredation on an ally, s. 126, p. 283.  
     dacoity, is punishable, s. 399, p. 897.  
     what amounts to, in dacoity, s. 399, p. 897.  
     assault, s. 351, p. 786.  
     death, hurt, restraint, for theft, s. 382, p. 872.  
     house-trespass, s. 452, p. 1031.  
     house-breaking, s. 458, p. 1039.  
 is distinguishable from 'attempt', p. 1199.  
 is a question of fact, p. 1199.  
 law allows a *locus penitentiae*, p. 1199.

**Prescription—**

alteration of, may be forgery, p. 1076.

**Presence—**

not equivalent to complicity in a crime, p. 219.  
 sufficient for conviction of murder, p. 668.  
 at extortion is not sufficient for conviction, p. 877.  
 a bigamous marriages, p. 1119.

**Presidency—**

definition of, s. 18, p. 41.

**Presumption—**

where minor girl sold to brothel keeper, s. 372, expln. 1, p. 825.  
     bought by brothel keeper, s. 373, expln. 1, p. 831.  
 in cases of dacoity, p. 890.

**Previous conviction—**

enhancement of punishment in proof of, s. 75, p. 117.  
 doctrine of, does not apply to abetment, p. 120.  
     attempt, p. 120.  
     convictions under foreign law, p. 121.  
     special or local law, p. 121.  
 evidence must be clear and precise, p. 121.  
 jurisdiction of Magistrates, p. 122.  
 punishment to be awarded, p. 125.  
 record of previous conviction, p. 126.

**Priest—**

officiating at a bigamous marriage, p. 1120.

**Principal—**

- under the Penal Code, see ss. 34-38, pp. 59-67.
- in the first degree, who is, p. 221.
- second degree, who is, p. 211.
- cannot be punished as abettor, p. 225.
- forgery of authority to receive principal due on valuable security, s. 467, p. 1067.

**Printing—**

- or engraving defamatory matter, s. 501, p. 1179.

*See* DEFAMATION.

**Prints—**

- sale of defamatory, s. 502, p. 1180.

**Prison—**

- harbouring person who has escaped from, s. 216, p. 506.
- escape from—; intentional or negligent suffering of—by public servants, ss. 223, 224, pp. 521, 524.
- attempt to escape from—, ss. 224, 225A, pp. 524, 530.

**Prisoner—**

- voluntarily allowing or suffering or aiding escape of State, ss. 128, 129, 130, pp. 284, 285, 286.

**Prisoner of State—**

- escape of, from lawful custody, s. 128, p. 284.

**Prisoner of war—**

- escape of, from lawful custody, s. 128, p. 284.

**Privacy—**

- intruding upon the—of a woman, s. 509, p. 1193.
- entering into the room of a lady in the middle of night, p. 1194.

**Private defence—**

- acts done in exercise of the right of, s. 96, p. 186.
- against an act not an offence under the Code, p. 186.
- cannot be pleaded by aggressors, p. 186.
- when right of—exists, ss. 97, 98, 99, pp. 187, 192.
- acts against which there is no right of, s. 99, p. 192.
- right of, s. 99, p. 192.
- cannot be pleaded against an act of a public servant which does not cause the apprehension of death or grievous hurt, s. 99 (2), p. 192.
- an act done at the direction of a public servant which does not cause the apprehension of death or grievous hurt, p. 192.
- when there is time to have recourse to public authorities, s. 99, p. 192.
- permits the infliction of justifiable harm, p. 193.
- not allowed where more harm is caused than necessary, p. 193.
- of the body, when right of—extends to causing death, s. 100, p. 201.
- harm other than death, s. 101, p. 205.
- how long the right of—continues, s. 102, p. 205.
- of property, when right of—extends to causing death, s. 103, p. 207.
- less harm, s. 104, p. 208.
- how long the right of—continues, s. 105, p. 209.
- extends to injuries of innocent person, in the exercise of the right of, s. 106, p. 213.
- how far a justification to commit a riot, p. 313.
- when death caused in the exercise of the right of—does not amount to murder, s. 300, excep. 2, pp. 662, 684.
- in case of murder, p. 684.
- exceeding the right of, p. 684.
- threat of incantations gives no right of, p. 868.
- where it is no defence, p. 686.
- in cases of assault or criminal force, s. 352, p. 788.

**Privation—**

- of the sight of eye, is grievous hurt, s. 320, *secondly*, p. 744.
- hearing of ear, is grievous hurt, s. 320, *thirdly*, p. 744.
- member or joint, is grievous hurt, s. 320, *fourthly*, p. 744.

**Privilege—**

- of judges in defamation, p. 1161.
- counsel, pleader, etc., p. 1162.
- witness, p. 1165.
- parties, p. 1168.
- of statements made in—
  - pleadings, p. 1169.
  - reports, p. 1171.
- protection of another's interest, p. 1171.
- one's own interest, p. 1171.

**Prize-fight—**

- persons sanctioning—guilty of manslaughter, p. 169.

**Proceeding—**

- of a Court of Justice, forgery of, s. 466, p. 1065.
- report of, s. 499, excep. 4, p. 1138.

**Process—**

- absconding to avoid, or preventing service or publication of—, or non-attendance in obedience to, ss. 172, 174, pp. 374, 377.

**Proclamation—**

- failure to attend, in answer to a, s. 174, p. 377.

**Procurator—**

- of minor girl, s. 366A, p. 817.

**Promissory note—**

- making false endorsement in, is forgery, s. 464, ill. (g), p. 1045.
- antedating of, when forgery, s. 464, exp. 1, ill. (e), p. 1046.

**Promoting—**

- hiring for unlawful assembly, s. 150, p. 326.
- enmity between classes, s. 153A, p. 332.

**Property—**

- private defence of—See PRIVATE DEFENCE.
- resisting seizure and obstructing sale of, or illegally bidding for—in contempt of lawful authority, ss. 183, 184, 185, pp. 403, 405.
- fraudulent removal of, or claim to—to prevent seizure as a forfeiture or in execution of decree, ss. 206, 207, pp. 472, 474.
- public servant disobeying direction of law, or framing incorrect record in order to save person from forfeiture of, ss. 217, 218, pp. 510, 512.
- omission to, resulting in obstruction to public road, s. 283, p. 605.
- punishment for voluntarily causing hurt or grievous hurt to extort— or compel its restoration, ss. 327, 329, 330, 331, pp. 755, 759, 761.
- wrongful confinement to extort— or compel its restoration, ss. 347, 348, pp. 731, 782.
- includes cancelled cheque in, s. 405, p. 916.
- a health certificate is a, p. 961.
- means moveable property in ss. 403, 406, 420, pp. 905, 916, 979.
- damage or harm to, in cheating, s. 415, p. 955.
- cheating for inducing delivery of property, s. 420, p. 979.
- a certificate of having passed an examination is a, pp. 961, 980.
- promissory note is a, p. 980.

*See* CRIMINAL MISAPPROPRIATION; DEATH; FORFEITURE; FRAUDULENT DEEDS AND DISPOSITIONS OF PROPERTY; STOLEN PROPERTY; CRIMINAL TRESPASS.

**Property in possession of wife, clerk or servant—**

- explained, s. 27, p. 54.

**Property mark—**

- definition of, s. 479, p. 1093.
- distinguished from "trade-mark", p. 1097.
- using false—; counterfeiting or making or possessing instruments for counterfeiting, ss. 481, 485, pp. 1096, 1101.
- selling goods marked with false, s. 486, p. 1102.
- making or using false—on goods, etc., ss. 487, 488, pp. 1104, 1105.
- tampering with—with intent to injure, s. 489 p. 1106.

**Prostitution—**

- marrying a girl for letting her as, p. 815.
- sheltering a girl for letting her as, p. 815.
- procuration of minor girl as, s. 366A, p. 817.
- importation of foreign girl for, s. 366B, p. 819.
- selling or buying minor for purpose of—, ss. 372, 373, pp. 825, 831
- adoption of a girl by a dancing woman, p. 828.
- dev dasi*, p. 829.
- meaning of the term, p. 828.

**Proviso—**

- construction of, in a statute, p. 14.

**Provocation—**

- wantonly giving—with intent to cause riot, s. 153, p. 330.
- caused by supposed witchcraft, p. 654.
- when—reduces murder to culpable homicide, s. 300, exceptn. 1, p. 677.
- caused by words or gestures, p. 677.
- whilst deprived of the power of self-control, p. 678.
- grave and sudden, p. 680.
- not sought nor voluntarily provoked, p. 681.
- caused by adulterous intercourse, p. 682.
  - adultery, but death not caused in a fit of passion, p. 683.
  - confession by a woman of immoral conduct, p. 683.
  - abusive words, p. 678.
  - fear, p. 684.
- causing hurt or grievous hurt on grave and sudden, ss. 334, 335, p. 765.
- assaulting or using criminal force otherwise than on grave, s. 352, p. 788.
  - with intent to dishonour a person, s. 355, p. 795.
- assault or criminal force on grave, s. 358, p. 797.
- given by insult, s. 504, p. 1185.

See ASSAULT ; CRIMINAL FORCE.

**Public—**

- definition of, s. 12, p. 40.
- punishment for obscene acts and songs done in, s. 294, p. 622.

**Public action—**

- promise of, at an election, s. 171C, p. 367.

**Public convenience—**

- offences affecting, Ch. XIV, p. 581.

**Public decency—**

- offences affecting, Ch. XIV, p. 581.

**Public drainage—**

- mischief by causing inundation or obstruction, s. 432, p. 1004.

**Public functions—**

- what are, p. 407.
- imputation on a public servant regarding, s. 499, except. 2, p. 1137.

**Public good—**

- how far defence in defamation, pp. 1137, 1151.

**Public health—**

- offence relating to—by polluting atmosphere, s. 278, p. 598.
  - water, s. 430, p. 1000.
  - by negligent or malignant act likely to cause spread of infectious disease, ss. 269, 270, pp. 587, 589.

**Public justice—**

- offences against, Ch. XI, p. 424.

**Public line of navigation—**

- danger or obstruction to, s. 283, p. 605.

See PUBLIC WAY.

**Public mischief—**

statements conducing to, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Public morals—**

offences affecting, Ch. XIV, p. 581.

**Public nuisance—**

definition of, s. 268, p. 581.

difference between public and private nuisance, pp. 581, 582.

annoyance to public necessary, p. 583.

gambling, p. 584.

lawful cremation is not, p. 584.

offending the sentiments of a class is not, p. 585.

no prescriptive right can be acquired to maintain, p. 586.

difference between civil and criminal liability, p. 586.

liability of owner for acts of servant, p. 586.

prosecution under Criminal Procedure Code not a condition precedent, p. 586.

statutory authority to commit, p. 586.

situation to be taken into account, p. 586.

various offences constituting, ss. 268-294A, pp. 581-623.

punishment for—when not specially provided for, s. 260, p. 616.

continuance of—after injunction to discontinue, s. 291, p. 616.

**Public peace—**

assembly likely to disturb—; being a member of—after order to disperse, s. 151, p. 327.

insult tending to disturb, s. 504, p. 1185.

**Public performance—**

criticism of the merits of a, s. 499, excep. 6, pp. 1138, 1156.

**Public place—**

what constitutes a, p. 342.

what is and is not, p. 342.

singing of obscene songs in a, s. 294, p. 622.

misconduct by a drunken person in a, 510, p. 1196.

**Public policy—**

declaration of, at an election, s. 171C, p. 367.

**Public question—**

expression of opinion respecting, s. 499, excep. 3, pp. 1138, 1153.

**Public river—**

not included in public spring, p. 597.

**Public road—**

rash driving or riding on a, s. 279, p. 598.

mischief by injuring, s. 431, p. 1003.

**Public safety—**

offences affecting, Ch. XIV, p. 581.

**Public servant—**

who are included in the term, s. 21, p. 43.

who are *pro confesso*, p. 46.

statutory, pp. 47, 48.

private defence against acts of, s. 99, p. 192.

abetting an offence, s. 116, p. 237.

concealing design to commit offences, which it is his duty to prevent, s. 119, p. 242.

voluntarily and negligently allowing prisoner of State or war to escape, ss. 128, 129, pp. 284, 285.

assault, etc., on—while suppressing riot, etc., s. 152, p. 329.

improperly taking a gratification, etc., s. 161, p. 344.

abetting the taking of bribe or gratification, ss. 162, 163, 164, pp. 351, 352, 353.

**Public servant—conclld.**

- obtaining valuable things for inadequate consideration, s. 165, p. 354.
- disobeying direction of law, s. 166, p. 356.
- framing incorrect document, s. 167, p. 357.
- unlawfully engaging in trade, s. 168, pp. 359.
- buying or bidding for property, s. 169, p. 360.
- personating a, ss. 170, 171, pp. 361, 363.
- of contempts of the lawful authority of, Chap. X, p. 374.
- absconding to avoid service of summons, etc., issued by, s. 172, p. 374.
- preventing service of summons, etc., s. 173, p. 376.
- non-attendance in obedience to order from—or departure without leave of, s. 174, p. 377.
- omission to produce or deliver up documents to, s. 175, p. 382.
- give notice or information to, s. 176, p. 384.
- to—of an offence committed, ss. 176, 202, pp. 384, 466.
- furnishing false information, s. 177, p. 387.
- respecting an offence committed, ss. 177, 203, pp. 387, 467.
- refusing to be sworn by, s. 178, p. 390.
- answer question of, s. 179, p. 391.
- sign statement before, s. 180, p. 392.
- making false statements on oath before, s. 181, p. 393.
- giving false information to make—use his power to the injury of another, s. 182, p. 395.
- resisting the taking of property by lawful authority of, s. 183, p. 403.
- obstructing sale of property by lawful authority of, s. 184, p. 405.
- illegal purchase of, or bid for property offered for sale by, s. 185, p. 405.
- obstructing in discharge of duty, s. 186, p. 406.
- omission to assist—when bound by law to give assistance, s. 187, p. 412.
- disobedience to orders of—duly promulgated, s. 188, p. 414.
- threat of injury to, s. 189, p. 421.
- to induce any person to refrain or desist from applying to—for protection, s. 190, p. 423.
- disobeying directions of law in order to screen offender, s. 217, p. 510.
- framing incorrect record or writing in order to screen offender, s. 218, p. 512.
- making order, etc., contrary to law, s. 219, p. 516.
- keeping person in confinement contrary to law, s. 220, p. 517.
- omitting to apprehend, etc., person accused or sentenced, ss. 221, 222, pp. 518, 520.
- negligently suffering escape of person from confinement, s. 223, p. 521.
- omission to apprehend or sufferance of escape on part of, s. 225A, p. 530.
- insulting or interrupting a—during a judicial proceeding, s. 228, p. 537.
- committing culpable homicide by exceeding his powers, is not guilty of murder in acting *bona fide*, s. 300, exceptn. 3, pp. 663, 686.
- exceeding the powers given by law and committing murder, p. 687.
- doing an unlawful act, p. 687.
- causing hurt or grievous hurt to—to deter him from doing his duty, ss. 332, 338, pp. 762, 770.
- using criminal force towards, s. 353, p. 789.
- criminal breach of trust by, s. 409, p. 933.
- destroying, etc., land-mark fixed by, s. 434, p. 1005.
- register kept by a, forgery of, s. 466, p. 1065.
- certificate given by a, forgery of, s. 466, p. 1065.
- counterfeiting a property mark used by, s. 484, p. 1100.
- making false mark upon goods to deceive, s. 487, p. 1104.
- use of a false mark upon goods to deceive, s. 488, p. 1105.
- imputation on public conduct of public servants, s. 499, exceptn. 2, p. 1137.

**Public spring or reservoir—**

- does not include public river, p. 597.
- punishment for fouling water of, s. 277, p. 596.

**Public tranquillity—**

- offences against—; Chap. VIII, p. 300.
- circulating false report with intent to disturb, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Public way—**

- rash or negligent driving or riding on—, s. 279, p. 598.
- danger or obstruction in, s. 283, p. 605.
- obstruction should be to a particular person, p. 606.



**Publication—**

- of obscene books, etc., prohibited, s. 292, p. 617.
- of proposal for lottery, s. 294A, p. 623.
- of banns of marriage, p. 1117.
- is an essential ingredient in the offence of defamation, p. 1141.
- communication to the person defamed is no, p. 1142.
- of defamatory matter in a newspaper, p. 1143.
- of false rumour, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Puffing—**

- in advertisements is not cheating, p. 968.

**Punchayat—**

- when a Judge, s. 19, p. 41.
- Court of Justice, s. 20, p. 43.
- member of a, when a public servant, s. 21, p. 43.

**Punctuation—**

- construction of, in a statute, p. 15.

**Punishable—**

- meaning of the term, discussed, p. 69.

**Punishment—**

- when to be under the Penal Code, ss. 2, 3, 4, pp. 4, 17.
- different kinds, of, for:—
  - death, pp. 76, 77.
  - transportation, pp. 76, 77.
  - penal servitude, pp. 76, 78.
  - imprisonment, pp. 76, 78.
  - forfeiture, pp. 76, 80.
  - fine, pp. 76, 80.
  - whipping, p. 81.
  - detention in reformatories, p. 81.
- power to commute or remit, ss. 54, 55, pp. 83, 84.
- fractional terms of, how calculated, s. 57, p. 85.
- where offence made up of several, s. 71, p. 101.
  1. where repetition of several offences constitutes offence of the same character, p. 104.
  2. single transaction gives rise to different offences, p. 105.
  3. the same facts constitute different offences, p. 109.
  4. the compound offence includes different minor offences, p. 110.
- in cases of attempt and abetment of same offence, p. 113.
- when conviction is in the alternative, s. 72, p. 113.
- enhanced after previous conviction, s. 75, p. 117.
- value of property stolen is no test, p. 120.
- not applicable to attempts, p. 120.
- not in cases of conviction under foreign law, p. 121.
- offences under special or local law, p. 121.

*See* REMISSION OF PUNISHMENT.

**Purchase—**

- of property by public servant, s. 169, p. 360.

**Purse—**

- misappropriation of a, s. 403, *ills. (d) (e)*, p. 906.

**Pursuits—**

- inability to follow ordinary, is grievous hurt, s. 320, *eighthly*, p. 744.

**Quarantine—**

- disobedience to rules of—, s. 271, p. 590.

**Queen—**

- definition of, s. 13, p. 40.
- servant of, s. 14, p. 40.
- offences against—*See* STATE OFFENCES.

**Queen's coin—**

what is a, s. 230, p. 542.

**Question—**

refusing to answer a—put by a public servant, when an offence, s. 179, p. 391.  
 refusal to answer questions by a police-officer under s. 161, Crim. P. C., no offence, p. 391.  
 complainant not punishable for refusing to answer, p. 391.

**Quick unborn child—**

causing death of, s. 316, p. 735.

**Quick with child—**

meaning of the expression, s. 312, p. 730.

**Railway passenger—**

travelling by a higher class without payment, p. 973.  
 handing over luggage to co-passenger to evade payment, p. 973.

**Railway thefts—**

deterrent sentences should be passed, p. 867.

**Railway tickets—**

exchange of, is misappropriation, p. 912.

**Ransom—**

kidnapping or abduction for, s. 365, p. 811.

**Rape—**

punishment for, s. 376, p. 836.  
 definition of—, s. 375, p. 835.  
 when husband may commit, s. 375, exceptn., p. 835.  
 consent in rape, p. 837.  
     consent by idiot or woman of unsound mind, p. 837.  
     intoxicated woman, p. 837.  
     obtained by fraud, p. 837.  
     fear, p. 838.  
     prior to act, p. 837.  
     sleeping person cannot consent, p. 837.  
 indecent assault is not an attempt to commit, p. 839.  
 penetration is an element of the offence, p. 838.  
 physical incapacity is a good defence, p. 840.  
 dying declaration, p. 841.  
 evidence of previous connection, p. 841.  
 in India potency has to be proved, p. 840.  
 collateral evidence in confirmation or otherwise, p. 842.  
 complaint by prosecutrix, p. 841.  
 false charge of rape, p. 842.  
 punishment in degrees, p. 842.  
 distinguished from 'adultery,' s. 497, p. 1126.  
 attempt to commit, p. 1204.

**Rash and negligent act—**

in driving or riding, s. 279, p. 598.  
 navigating a vessel, s. 280, p. 602.  
 on public way, s. 283, p. 605.  
 in dealing with poison, s. 284, p. 608.  
     fire, s. 285, p. 609.  
     explosive substance, s. 286, p. 610.  
     machinery, s. 287, p. 612.  
 with respect to pulling down or repairing buildings, s. 288, p. 613.  
     animal, s. 289, p. 614.  
 causing death by, s. 304A, p. 709.  
 endangering life or personal safety of others, ss. 336, 337, pp. 767, 769.

See PUBLIC WAY.

**Rash driving—**

- on a public road, an offence, s. 279, p. 598.
- furious driving, p. 599.
- driving bullocks without nose-strings, p. 600.
- presence of any person on road not necessary, p. 599.
- contributory negligence, p. 602.
- liability of master for the, of his servant, p. 602.

**Rashly or negligently—**

- occurring in ss. 280, 284, 285, 286, 287, 304A, 336, 337, 338.

**Rash navigation—**

- when it amounts to an offence, s. 280, p. 602.
- boat upset for want of ballast, p. 603.

**Rashness, culpable—**

- what amounts to, p. 600.

**Reason to believe—**

- definition of, s. 26, p. 53.

**Reasonable apprehension—**

- of danger in private defence, p. 206.

**Reasonable means—**

- to find owner of lost property, s. 403, expln. 2, p. 966.

**Recapture—**

- of prisoner of State or war, s. 130, p. 286.

**Receipts—**

- forgery of, of payment of money, s. 467, p. 1067.
- an offence, p. 1075.

**Receiving—**

- property taken from an ally of Government, s. 127, p. 283.
- a person as a slave, s. 370, p. 823.
- counterfeit currency note, s. 489B, p. 1107.

**Receiving stolen property—**

- what is stolen property, s. 410, p. 938.
- how punishable, s. 411, p. 939.
- in the commission of a dacoity, s. 412, p. 951.
- habitually—or dealing with, s. 413, p. 952.

**Receptacle—**

- breaking open any closed, s. 461, p. 1042.
- meaning of the term, p. 1042.
- used for counterfeiting trade mark, s. 480, p. 1093.
- property mark, s. 481, p. 1096.
- sale of, bearing false trade mark, s. 486, p. 1102.
- making a false mark on a, s. 487, p. 1104.

**Record—**

- public servant framing incorrect—to save offender from punishment, s. 218, p. 512.
- with intent to cause loss to Government, p. 514.
- without any such intent, p. 514.
- actual commission of offence not necessary, p. 514.
- forgery of, s. 466, p. 1065.

**Reformatories—**

- detention in, p. 81.

**Reformatory Schools Act—**

- See the Appendix.

**Refund—**

- of the amount of fine paid, not allowed, p. 98.

**Refusal—**

- to disperse unlawful assembly, s. 151, pp. 327, 328.
- take oath when lawfully required, s. 178, p. 390.
- answer questions, s. 179, p. 391.
- sign statement, s. 180, p. 392.
- deposition, p. 392.
- receipt for summons, p. 392.
- serve as a special constable, p. 377.
- sign or receive summons, no offence under s. 173, p. 376.
- mere—is not resistance under s. 183, p. 403.

**Register—**

- jamabandi is a, p. 386.
- forging a—of birth, baptism, marriage, or burial, s. 466, p. 1065.
- making a false, pp. 1066, 1088.

**Release—**

- fraudulent, of any demand or claim, ss. 421, 422, 424, pp. 984, 985, 987.

**Religion—**

- offences relating to, Chap. XV, p. 630.

**Religious assembly—**

- punishment for disturbing a, s. 296, p. 635.
- disturbing, by saying 'amin', p. 637.
- 'mantra', p. 637.
- music, p. 637.

**Religious ceremonies—**

- disturbance of, s. 296, p. 635.

**Religious feelings—**

- outrage of, s. 295A, p. 633.
- uttering words, etc., with intent to wound, s. 298, p. 641.
- interpolation of a forbidden chant is an offence, p. 642.
- exhibiting cow's flesh for wounding, p. 642.
- swearing on cow's flesh not an offence, p. 643.
- throwing dirty clothes, p. 643.
- wilful pollution of food served at a caste dinner, p. 643.

**Religious object—**

- defiling of, for insulting religion, s. 295, p. 630.
- should be inanimate, p. 630.
- defiling an idol, p. 631.

**Religious purposes—**

- pictures, engravings, etc., for, are not obscene, s. 292, p. 617.

**Religious worship—**

- disturbance of, s. 296, p. 635.

**Removal—**

- dishonest or fraudulent, s. 424, p. 987.
- by partner, p. 987.
- during attachment, p. 987.
- under an illegal order, p. 988.
- of crops by tenants, p. 988.
- removal under *bona fide* dispute, p. 988.
- fraudulent removal of property, s. 206, p. 473.
- of person as a slave, s. 370, p. 823.
- property mark, s. 489, p. 1108.

**Remission—**

- of punishment, ss. 54, 55, pp. 83, 84.
- violating conditions of, s. 227, p. 536.

**Repetition—**

- of nuisance after injunction to discontinue, s. 291, p. 616.
- theft, is grave offence, p. 865.
- defamation is an offence not less heinous, p. 1143.

**Report—**

- public servant corruptly making a, s. 219, p. 516.
- circulating false, to incite to mutiny, s. 505, p. 1188.
- of proceeding in a Court of Justice is privileged, p. 1154.
- must be fair and accurate, p. 1154.
- of an officer in execution of duty to his superior, p. 1171.

**Reputation—**

- general, evidence of, in bribery cases, p. 350.
- damage or harm to, in cheating, s. 415, p. 955.
- forging petition for harming, s. 469, p. 1070.
- harming the, by defamatory statements, s. 499, p. 1137.
- criminal intimidation s. 503, p. 1182.

**Res nullius—**

- cannot be the subject of receiving, p. 943.

**Rescue—**

- of prisoner of State or war, s. 130, p. 286.
- a person from custody of Court peons, p. 419.
- any person from lawful custody, s. 225, p. 527.
- meaning of the term, p. 528.
- in cases not otherwise provided for, s. 225B, p. 531.
- resistance to arrest without warrant, p. 532.
- improper execution of warrant, p. 532.
- bailiff must show the warrant to the person arrested, p. 534.
- from an arrest by chowkidar, p. 534.
- detention under s. 54, Criminal Procedure Code, p. 534.
- of person arrested by police, p. 786.

**Reservoir—**

- fouling water of a public, s. 277, p. 596.

**Resistance—**

- to officer acting without warrant or illegal warrant, p. 194.
- the execution of a not strictly legal order, p. 195.
- distrain, p. 314.
- public officer, p. 314.
- to the recapture of prisoner of State or war, s. 130, p. 268.
- to the execution by law or legal process, s. 141, p. 300.
- to the taking of property by a public servant, s. 183, p. 403.
- mere refusal is not resistance, p. 403.
- legal if no lawful authority, p. 404.
- order of distrain, p. 404.
- the taking of property by a public servant without a warrant, p. 404.
- a process of civil Court, p. 408.
- the discharge of public functions, p. 408.
- the taking into custody, p. 409.
- to illegal attachments, p. 410.
- none, where no overt act done, p. 410.
- order or warrant illegal, p. 411.
- to apprehension of himself for an offence, s. 224, p. 524.
- lawful custody necessary for the offence of escape, p. 525.
- escape with consent no mitigation, p. 526.
- police-officer should show the authority under which he acts, p. 526.
- apprehension of another, s. 225, p. 527.
- apprehension, s. 225B, p. 531.

**Restitution of stolen property—**

- corrupt agreement to help in, ss. 213, 215, pp. 497, 503.

**Restoration of property—**

- offering bribe for, s. 214, p. 499.
- causing hurt for, s. 330, p. 759.
- grievous hurt for, s. 331 p. 761.
- wrongful confinement for, s. 348, p. 782.

**Restraint—**

*See WRONGFUL RESTRAINT.*

**Retaining—**

- stolen property preparation to cause death, hurt or restraint, s. 382, p. 872.
- stolen property, s. 412, p. 951.

**Return—**

- unlawful—from transportation, s. 226, p. 535.

**Revolver—**

- not an explosive substance, p. 611.

**Reward—**

- acceptance of, as a bribe, s. 161, p. 344.

**Riding—**

- rash or negligent—on public way, s. 279, p. 598.

**Rigorous imprisonment—**

- a kind of punishment, s. 53, p. 76.

**Ring—**

- misappropriation of, s. 403, ill. (f), p. 906.
- throwing of, in river, is mischief, s. 425, ill. (c), p. 989.

**Rioting—**

- and grievous hurt, joint liability for, p. 106.
- when unlawful assembly is guilty of, s. 146, p. 311.
- punishment for, s. 147, p. 311.
  - a sudden quarrel is no, p. 312.
  - forcible entry, p. 313.
- a right to possession does not excuse, p. 313.
  - defence of property, p. 313.
  - private defence how far a justification, p. 313.
  - enforcement of a right, p. 313.
  - resistance to restraint, p. 314.
    - public officer, p. 314.
  - preventing cow killing, p. 315.
  - recovering possession of cattle, p. 315.
  - separate trial of opposite factions, p. 316.
- cumulative sentence, p. 316.
- when armed with deadly weapons, s. 148, p. 318.
- each person in a riot guilty of offence committed by another, s. 149, p. 319.
  - act done in prosecution of common object, p. 321.
  - commission of murder in prosecution of common object, p. 321.
  - person having no common object to do a particular offence is not liable for commission of it by others, p. 323.
  - person retiring from a fight has no common object with others, p. 323.
- hiring person to take part in, s. 150, p. 326.
- knowingly joining or continuing in assembly of five or more persons after it has been commanded to disperse, s. 151, p. 327.
- assaulting, etc., public servant suppressing riot, s. 152, p. 329.
- provoking a, s. 153, p. 330.
- promoting enmity between classes, s. 153A, p. 332.
- not giving the public notice of, s. 154, p. 336.
- person on whose behalf—takes place, his liability, s. 155, p. 338.
  - liability of his agent or manager, s. 156, p. 339.
- harbouring persons hired for unlawful assembly, s. 157, p. 340.
  - being hired to take part in, s. 158, p. 340.
  - distinguished from 'affray', p. 342.
  - using—by disobeying orders of a public servant, s. 188, p. 414.

**River—**

mischief by injury to, s. 431, p. 1003.  
property found drifting in a, p. 910.

**Road—**

destroying or injuring a public, s. 431, p. 1003.  
rash driving or riding on a, s. 279, p. 598.  
non-observance of the rule of the, p. 599.

*See PUBLIC ROAD.*

**Robbers—**

penalty for harbouring, s. 216A, p. 508.

**Robbery—**

habitual association for committing, is thuggery, s. 310, p. 729.  
definition of, s. 390, p. 881.  
is an aggravated form of theft or extortion, p. 881.  
hurt independent of theft does not constitute, p. 883.  
punishment for simple, s. 392, p. 886.  
attempts to commit, s. 393, p. 888.  
causing hurt while committing or attempting to commit, s. 394, p. 888.  
with attempt to cause death or grievous hurt, s. 397, p. 893.  
attempt to commit—when armed with deadly weapons, s. 398, p. 896.  
belonging to or being associated with a gang for the purpose of committing, s. 401, p. 901.  
when it becomes dacoity, s. 391, p. 820.

*See DACOITY.*

**Royal Indian Marine—**

rumour to cause mutiny in, s. 505, p. 1188

**Rule of the road—**

non-observance of the, is negligence, p. 593.

**Rumour—**

circulation of a false, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Rupee—**

misappropriation of, s. 403, ill. (a), p. 906.

**Rupees—**

*See COMPANY'S RUPEES; FARUKHABAD RUPEE.*

**Safety—**

public, Chap. XIV, p. 581.

**Sailor—**

definition of, s. 131, p. 291.  
abetment of mutiny by, s. 131, p. 291.  
—if committed, s. 132, p. 292.  
—on superior officer, ss. 133, 134, pp. 292, 294.  
desertion of, and insubordination by, ss. 135, 136, 138, pp. 294, 295, 297.  
concealment on a vessel, s. 137, p. 296.  
false personation of—, s. 140, p. 298.  
circulation of rumour to cause mutiny by, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Sale—**

by public servant, obstruction at a, s. 184, p. 405.  
illegal bid at a, s. 185, p. 405.  
of noxious food or drink, s. 273, p. 591.  
drug or medicine, s. 275, p. 594.  
obscene books, etc., prohibited, ss. 292, 293, pp. 617, 621.  
a person as a slave, s. 370, p. 823.  
a minor for the purpose of prostitution, s. 372, p. 825.

*See DRUGS; FOOD OR DRINK.*

**Salt—**

is moveable property, in theft, p. 853.

**Sample—**

cheating by a false, s. 415, ill. (c), p. 956.

**Sanad—**

is not a valuable security, p. 58.  
fabrication of a, p. 1075.

**Screening an offender—**

giving false information for the purpose of, s. 201, p. 462.  
accepting consideration for, s. 213, p. 497.  
offering consideration for, s. 214, p. 499.  
not punishable where offence might have been compounded, s. 214, excep., p. 500.  
public servant disobeying law for, s. 217, p. 510.  
framing incorrect record for, s. 218, p. 512.

**Sea mark—**

exhibiting a false, s. 281 p. 604.  
mischief by destroying, moving or rendering less useful a, s. 433, p. 1005.

**Seal—**

making or counterfeiting a—or possessing counterfeit—with intent to commit forgery,  
ss. 472, 473, pp. 1079, 1080.  
punishable otherwise, s. 473, p. 1080.

**Secret—**

burying or disposal of a dead child, s. 318, p. 739.  
wrongful confinement in, s. 346, p. 780.  
kidnapping for confinement in, s. 365, p. 811.

**Secreting—**

of letters by postman, p. 912.  
of document with fraudulent intent, s. 477, pp. 1084.

**Section—**

definition of, s. 50, p. 73.

**Security—**

*See VALUABLE SECURITY.*

**Sedition—**

words or acts intended to cause, s. 124A, p. 263.  
intention is the gist of the offence, p. 265.  
innuendo, p. 269.  
visible representations, p. 270.  
attempts, p. 272.  
hatred, or contempt, p. 273.  
disaffection, meaning of, p. 273.  
government established by law in British India, p. 274.  
incitement to secure 'swaraj', p. 275.  
disapprobation, p. 277.  
dramatic performance likely to excite feelings of disaffection, p. 278.  
liability of an editor for letters of correspondents, p. 278.  
dissemination of seditious matter, p. 278.  
liability for extracts from other papers, p. 278.  
seditious meetings, p. 279.  
evidence of publication, p. 279.  
intention as gathered from other articles, p. 280.  
speeches not charged as seditious, p. 280.  
confiscation of property of the accused, p. 281.  
jurisdiction, p. 281.  
appeal to Privy Council, p. 281.  
punishment, 281.

**Seditious meeting—**

ability for, p. 279.



**Seduction—**

of officer, soldier, sailor or airman, s. 131, p. 291.  
 kidnaping or abducting a woman with a view to, s. 366, p. 81°  
 procurement of minor girl for, s. 366A, p. 817.  
*per se* is not offence in England or India, p. 815.  
 concealing person so abducted, s. 368, p. 821.

**Self-control—**

want of, how far an excuse in cases of murder, p. 679.

**Self-preservation—**

how far an excuse, p. 148.

**Selling—**

a person as a slave, s. 370, p. 823.  
 girl for prostitution, s. 371, p. 825.  
 goods with false trade-mark, s. 486, p. 1102.  
 counterfeit currency notes, s. 489A, p. 1106.  
 machinery for counterfeiting currency notes, s. 489D, p. 1100.  
 defamatory prints or engravings, s. 602, p. 1180.

**Sentence—**

commutation of, ss. 54, 55, p. 83, 84.

**Sentences—**

cumulative, p. 316.

**Separable offences—**

how sentences to be admeasured on conviction of, p. 104.

**Sepulture—**

trespass in a place of, s. 297, p. 638.

**Series of acts—**

liability for participation in, s. 37, p. 66.

**Servant—**

of the King, who commits offence in a foreign State, s. 4, p. 17.  
 meaning of the term, s. 14, p. 40.  
 property in possession of—is in possession of master, s. 27, p. 54.  
 rash driving by, master's liability for, p. 602.  
 publication of obscene matter by, p. 619.  
 liability of—for theft committed at master's order, p. 851.  
 theft by—of master's property, s. 381, p. 870.  
 who is a, p. 870.  
 misappropriating master's property, p. 911.  
 criminal breach of trust by, s. 408, p. 929.  
 commission obtained by, on payment, when punishable, p. 930.  
 receiving goods knowing them to have been stolen, p. 945.  
 negligence of, in mischief, p. 995.  
 falsification of accounts by, s. 477A, p. 1085.

*See* PUBLIC SERVANT.

**Servant of the King—**

definition of, s. 14, p. 40.

**Service—**

to attend, on, etc., helpless persons, s. 491, p. 1111.

**Service of process—**

*See* PROCESS.

**Service of summons—**

*See* SUMMONS.

**Servitude—**

penal, ss. 53, 56, pp. 76, 84.

**Several offences—**

limit of punishment of, s. 71, p. 101.

**Severance—**

of property, in theft, s. 378, expln. 2, p. 846.

**Sexual intercourse—**

by a man with his wife causing grievous hurt, s. 338, p. 770.  
     may be rape, s. 375, excep., p. 835.  
 under deceit of lawful marriage, s. 493, p. 1113.  
 amounting to adultery, s. 497, p. 1126.

**Ship—**

rash navigation of—conveying passengers for hire in overloaded or dangerous, ss. 280, 282,  
 pp. 602, 604.  
 upsetting of, for want of sufficient ballast, s. 280, p. 602.  
 casting away of a, is mischief, s. 425, ill. (e) (f), p. 989.  
     *See VESSEL.*

**Shooting—**

accidental, p. 143.  
 with intent to kill, s. 307, ill. (a), p. 719.  
 causing hurt by, ss. 324, 326, pp. 751, 753.

**Sight—**

of the eye, privation of, s. 320, *secondly*, p. 744.

**Sign—**

refusing to—confession, p. 392.  
     deposition, p. 392.  
     receipt for a summons, p. 392.  
 a false certificate, s. 197, p. 456.  
 deed or instrument, s. 423, p. 936.  
 document, s. 464, p. 1044.

**Signature—**

refusal to affix, on statement, s. 180, p. 392.  
 of one's own name may be forgery, s. 464, expln. 1., pp. 1045, 1059.

**Signs—**

in sedition, s. 124A, p. 263.  
 outrage of religion, s. 295A, p. 633.  
 defamation, s. 499, p. 1137.

**Singer—**

comment on performance of, s. 499, ill. (c), p. 1139.

**Singular number—**

includes plural, s. 9, p. 39.

**Slander—**

is actionable only if it tends to public injury, p. 1147.  
 under the Penal Code is included in defamation, p. 1147.  
 differs from libel under English law, p. 1147.

*See DEFAMATION.*

**Slavery—**

kidnapping or abducting in order to subject to, s. 367, p. 820.  
 dealing with persons as slaves, s. 370, p. 823.  
 meaning of the term slave, p. 823.  
 habitually dealing in slaves, s. 371, p. 825.

**Slight harm—**

not causing—not an offence, s. 95, p. 184.

**Small-pox—**

carrying a child having—through street, p. 588.  
refusing to remove a child having—to hospital, p. 588.

**Social intercourse—**

refusal to have, p. 1187.

**Sodomy—**

*See* UNNATURAL OFFENCE.

**Soldier—**

definition of, s. 131, expln., p. 291.  
abetment of assault by—on superior officer, ss. 133, 134, pp. 292, 294.  
desertion of, and insubordination by, ss. 135, 136, 138, pp. 294, 295, 297.  
false personation of—, s. 140, p. 298.  
circulating rumour to incite, to mutiny, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Solemn affirmation—**

included in the term 'oath', s. 51, p. 73.

**Solicitor—**

*See* ATTORNEY.

**Solitary confinement—**

rules regarding sentence of—, and execution of such sentence, ss. 73, 74, pp. 115, 116.  
can be awarded in a summary trial, p. 116.  
cannot be inflicted for offences under special or local law, p. 116.  
when the sentence is of fine only, p. 116.  
in cases of security for good behaviour, p. 116.  
limit of, s. 74, p. 116.

**Songs—**

obscene, signing of, s. 294, p. 622.

**Sound—**

making a, to wound religious feelings, s. 298, p. 641.  
insult modesty of woman, s. 509, p. 1193.

**Sovereign—**

of the United Kingdom denoted in the Code by the word "Queen", s. 13, p. 40.  
exemption of, from the provisions of the Penal Code, p. 6.  
between, and his subject there can be no act of State, p. 139.

**Sovereigns—**

attempt to melt, p. 1211.

**Special constable—**

refusal to serve as, no offence under s. 173, p. 377.

**Special law—**

is not affected by the Penal Code, s. 5, p. 35.  
meaning of term, s. 41, p. 70.  
offence extended to breach of, in certain cases, s. 40, p. 69.  
conviction under, good, although the act is an offence under the Code, p. 36.

**Speech—**

comment on a public, no defamation, s. 499, excep. 6, ill. (b), p. 1139.

**Spleen—**

rupture of diseased, death caused by—  
is hurt, pp. 657, 743.  
grievous hurt, p. 747.  
criminal force, p. 786.

**Sports and exercises—**

hurt caused in, p. 169.

**Spring—***See* RESERVOIR.**Stabbing—**

in a vital part causing death is murder, p. 673.  
 causing hurt or grievous hurt by instrument for, ss. 324, 326, pp. 751, 753.

**Stamp—***See* GOVERNMENT STAMP.**State offences—**

what acts constitute—, Chap. VI, p. 250.  
 circulating false report with intent to cause, s. 505, p. 1188.

**State prisoner—**

allowing or aiding escape of—, or harbouring—, ss. 128, 130, pp. 284, 286.  
 definition of, p. 284.

**Statement—**

punishment for refusing to sign, s. 180, p. 392.  
 made on oath or affirmation, s. 181, p. 393.  
     to public servant, s. 182, p. 395.  
     in protection of own interest, p. 1171.  
     another's interest, p. 1171.  
 without good faith, p. 1173.  
 about a false report, s. 505, p. 1188.

**Statute—**

construction of penal statutes, p. 11.  
 reports of the Indian Law Commissioners, p. 14.  
 headings, p. 14.  
 illustrations, p. 14.  
 marginal notes, p. 14.  
 proceedings of the legislative council, p. 14.  
 provisos, p. 14.  
 punctuation, p. 15.  
 reports of Select Committees of the Legislative Council, p. 14.  
 statements of objects and reasons, p. 14.

**Statute 3 & 4 Wm., IV., chap. 85 (*Act for the better Government of India*)—**

provisions of—not affected by the Penal Code, s. 5, p. 35.

**Stealing—**

kidnapping or abducting child under 10 for, s. 369, p. 822.  
 one's own property, p. 850.

*See* THEFT.**Steam—**

letting off, near a crossing, p. 768.

**Stolen property—**

offering or taking gift to help in the restoration of—without using means to bring offender to justice, ss. 214, 215, pp. 499, 503.  
 restoration of, p. 866.  
 definition of, s. 410, p. 938.  
 dishonestly receiving, punishment for, s. 411, p. 939.  
 coming into the possession of the owner before its receipt by the person accused of receiving it, p. 940.  
     any profit to the receiver not necessary, p. 943.  
     manual possession not necessary, p. 942.  
     false claim is not receipt, p. 943.  
     husband and wife, p. 944.  
     joint Hindu family, p. 943.  
     joint possession with the thief, p. 943.  
     receiver is guilty though principal is not, p. 943.  
     *res nullius* cannot be the subject of receiving, p. 943.  
 receiving by servant, p. 945.

**Stolen property—concl'd.**

person committing theft or criminal breach of trust is not liable as a receiver, p. 950.  
 receiving when obtained in a dacoity—punishment, s. 412, p. 951.  
 habitually dealing in—punishment for, s. 413, p. 952.  
 assisting in the concealment of, s. 414, p. 953.

*See* CONCEALMENT.

**Stones—**

are moveable properties in theft, p. 853.  
 throwing of, on a person's house, pp. 744, 768.  
 mutual, death caused in, p. 748.

**Stridhan—**

a Hindu wife removing her—is not guilty of theft, p. 863.

**Stupefying drug—**

administration of stupefying, intoxicating or unwholesome—with intent to cause hurt,  
 s. 323, p. 756.

*See* DRUG.

**Subpœna—**

non-obedience to a, s. 174, ill. (a), p. 378.

**Substitution—**

of one person for another is cheating, s. 416, p. 973.

**Sudden fight—**

as a defence in cases of murder, s. 300, exceptn. 4, pp. 663, 687.  
 where undue advantage is taken, p. 689.

**Sudden provocation—**

*See* PROVOCATION.

**Sudden quarrel—**

does not amount to riot, p. 312.  
 zemindar not liable for, on his land, p. 339.  
 death caused in a, s. 300, exceptn. 4, p. 663.

**Suffering an escape—**

negligently, s. 223, p. 521.

**Suffocation—**

attempt to cause death by, p. 725.

**Suicide—**

taking part in, of adult, s. 300, exceptn. 5, pp. 663, 690.  
 of person under age or incapable of giving consent, is murder, s. 300, exceptn. ill., p. 663.  
 abetting of, by child or person incapable of consent, s. 305, p. 717.  
     any person, s. 306, p. 718.  
 attempting to commit, s. 309, p. 727.  
 feigning of an attempt to commit, is an offence under s. 387, p. 878.  
 attempt to commit, p. 1202.

**Suit—**

authority to institute or defend a, forgery of, s. 466, p. 1065.

**Summons—**

absconding to avoid service of, s. 172, p. 374.  
 preventing service of, s. 173, p. 376.  
 refusal to receive a, p. 376.  
     sign a, p. 376.  
     serve as special constables, p. 377.  
 throwing down of, after service, p. 376.  
 disobedience to, s. 174, p. 377.  
     a verbal order to attend is sufficient, p. 379.  
     place of attendance must be specified, p. 379.

**Summons—concl'd.**

- wilful departure before time, p. 379.
- by incompetent officer, p. 379.
- order to attend necessary, p. 379.
- summons should be clear and specific in its terms, p. 379.
- absence of public servant, p. 380.
- appearance through a lawyer, p. 380.
- escape from custody under a civil warrant, no offence, p. 380.
- personal service of, necessary, p. 380.
- refusal to sign a receipt for, no offence, p. 380.

**Superior officer—**

- meaning of the expression, p. 293.
- order of, how far binding on inferiors, p. 130.

**Superstition—**

- rash act committed through, p. 75.

**Suppression—**

- of unlawful assembly, assault or obstruction to, s. 152, p. 329.
- of facts, may be cheating, p. 981.

**Surgical operation—**

- by a person who is not qualified, p. 173.
- in good faith for a child's benefit, s. 89, ill., p. 175.

**Sutti—**

- abetment of the offence of, p. 218.
- of, when the offence is one of culpable homicide, p. 227.
- is death caused by consent, p. 691.
- a species of suicide, p. 718.

**Swaraj—**

- incitement to secure, is not sedition, p. 275.

**Syphilis—**

- spreading of, p. 588.

**Taking away—**

- when taking is complete, in kidnapping, p. 800.
- in theft, need not be permanent, p. 849.
- a married woman, s. 498, p. 1131.

**Tampering—**

- with property mark, s. 489, p. 1106.

**Tank—**

- fouling the water of a, s. 277, p. 596.

**Taxi-meter—**

- falsification of a, p. 1088.

**Telephone—**

- instigation by a, to commit an offence, p. 216.

**Temple—**

- nude pictures, engravings, etc. in a, are not obscene, s. 292, p. 618.

**Temple property—**

- criminal misappropriation of, p. 909.
- trustee appropriating a temple jewel, p. 936.

**Temporary—**

- retention of property may be theft, p. 849.
- misappropriation when dishonest is offence, s. 403, expln. 1, p. 906.

**Tent—**

- theft in a—s. 380, p. 868.
- house-trespass in a—,s. 442, p. 1020.
- lurking house-trespass in a—,s. 443, p. 1023.

**Territorial operation—**

- of the Penal Code, pp. 2, 15.
- Code does not extend to—
  - Governor-General, Governors, Members of Council, High Court Judges, p. 5.
  - Ambassadors, p. 6.
  - Foreign Sovereign, p. 6.
  - Sovereign, p. 6.
  - Alien enemies, p. 7.
  - Foreign army, p. 7.
  - Warships, p. 7.

**Territorial Waters Jurisdiction Act—**

- extent and application of, p. 15.
- institution of proceedings against a foreigner, p. 16.
- territorial waters, definition of, p. 16.

**Testamentary documents—**

*See WILL.*

**Testicles—**

- causing death, by squeezing of, p. 655.

**Theft—**

- assault or criminal force in attempt to commit—from person, s. 356, p. 706.
- kidnapping or abducting child under 10 for, s. 369, p. 822.
- definition of, s. 378, p. 846.
- punishment for, s. 379, p. 847.
- contrasted with larceny under English law, p. 848.
- 1. taking, p. 848.
  - cases of *bona fide* dispute, p. 849.
  - no wrongful gain is necessary, p. 849.
  - taking need not be permanent, p. 849.
  - property taken by mistake, p. 850.
  - stealing one's own property, p. 850.
  - removal of a debtor's property to force payment of debt, p. 852.
  - servant's liability for act done at the direction of his master, p. 851.
  - obtaining a cigarette from an automatic box, p. 852.
- 2. moveable property, what it includes, p. 852.
  - animals, p. 854.
    - bull, p. 854.
    - carcass, p. 855.
    - cattle, p. 855.
    - fish, p. 854.
    - partridges, p. 855.
    - peacock, p. 854.
    - pigeons, p. 855.
  - boat, p. 853.
  - earth and stones, p. 853.
  - gas, p. 854.
  - human body, p. 854.
  - salt, p. 853.
  - valuable security, p. 854.
  - water, p. 854.
- 3. possession, p. 855.
  - in joint possession, p. 858.
  - of property while under attachment, p. 857.
  - regarding which possessory order is made, p. 858.
- 4. consent, p. 860.
  - unauthorized consent, p. 861.
- 5. moving of property, p. 861.
  - as between husband and wife, p. 862.
    - English law, p. 863.
    - Hindu law, p. 862.
    - Mahomedan law, p. 863.

**Theft—concl'd.**

- necessitas inducit privilegium quo ad jura privata*, p. 863.
- abatement, p. 863.
- presumption, p. 864.
- venue, p. 865.
- joint trial, p. 865.
- joinder of charges, p. 865.
  - theft and concealing of stolen property, p. 865.
  - house-breaking, p. 865.
  - receipt of stolen property, p. 865.
  - mischief, p. 865.
- conviction for a different offence, p. 865.
- repetition of, is a grave offence, p. 865.
- single or several thefts, p. 865.
- restoration of stolen property obtained in, p. 866.
- railway thefts, p. 867.
- in a dwelling-house, etc., s. 380, p. 868.
- by clerk or servant of property in possession of master, s. 381, p. 870.
- after preparation for causing death or hurt, s. 382, p. 872.
- distinguished from 'extortion', p. 873.
- when amounts to robbery, s. 390, p. 881.
- differentiated from 'criminal misappropriation', p. 907.

See CLERK ; SERVANT.

**Thieves—**

- punishment for belonging to a gang of, s. 401, p. 901.

See GANG OF THIEVES.

**Thing—**

- in counterfeiting, s. 28, p. 55.

**Threas—**

- acts done under—when no offence, s. 94, p. 181.
- of injury to public servants or to induce persons to refrain from applying to public servants, ss. 189, 190, pp. 421, 423.
- incantation, afford no excuse for murder, p. 686.
- grievous hurt, or death or of accusation of an offence made to commit extortion, ss. 385, 387, 389, pp. 878, 880.
- in cases of extortion—
  - of publishing libel, s. 383, ill. (a), p. 873.
  - wrongful confinement, s. 383, ill. (b), p. 873.
  - ploughing up field, s. 383, ill. (c), p. 873.
  - grievous hurt, s. 383, ill. (c), p. 873.
- of criminal accusation, p. 876.
  - incendiarism, p. 876.
  - loss of appointment, p. 876.
  - criminal charge, p. 876.
  - wrongful confinement, p. 876.
- in cases of criminal intimidation, s. 503, p. 1182.
- of vengeance, p. 1184.
  - excommunication, p. 1184.
  - to kill a person, p. 1184.
    - get a person dismissed, p. 1184.
    - imprisoned, p. 1184.
  - ruin a man by false cases, p. 1184.
  - person threatened must be interested, p. 1184.
- to cause hurt or destruction, s. 506, p. 1190.
- of divine displeasure ; inducing a person to do or omit anything, s. 508, p. 1192.

See INJURY.

**Thug—**

- definition of, s. 310, p. 729.
- punishment for being a, s. 311, p. 729.

**Thumb impression—**

- opinion of an expert in, in forgery, p. 1063.



**Tickets—**

See RAILWAY TICKETS.

**Token—**

carrying, of a public servant, s. 171, p. 363.  
soldier, s. 140, p. 298.

**Tooth—**

fracture or dislocation of—is "grievous hurt", s. 320, *seventhly*, p. 744.

**Torture—**

in order to extort property, etc., ss. 327-329, pp. 755-759.  
to extort confession, ss. 330, 331, pp. 759, 761.

**Trade—**

public servant unlawfully engaging in, s. 168, p. 359.  
lending money on interest is not, p. 359.  
enactments prohibiting public officers from, p. 359.  
in goods having counterfeit trade mark, s. 486, p. 1102.

**Trade mark—**

what is a, s. 478, p. 1091.  
what is using a false, s. 480, p. 1093.  
importer of goods can have his, p. 1093.  
trade mark in—  
calendars, p. 1095.  
labels, p. 1095.  
gold bars, p. 1095.  
general name cannot be subject of, p. 1096.  
use of receptacle having a, p. 1096.  
distinguished from 'property mark', p. 1097.  
penalty for counterfeiting a, s. 483, p. 1100.  
counterfeiting—used by a public servant, s. 485, p. 1101.  
selling, etc., goods bearing false, s. 486, p. 1102.  
making or using false mark to deceive a public servant, s. 487, p. 1104.  
punishment for using false, s. 482, p. 1098.

**Trafficking—**

in slaves, punishment for, s. 371, p. 825.  
in counterfeit currency notes, s. 489B, p. 1107.

**Transfer—**

fraudulent, of property, s. 206, p. 472.  
meaning of, p. 473.

**Translation—**

a public servant framing an incorrect, s. 167, p. 357.  
making an incorrect copy, p. 358.  
submitting a false report, p. 358.

**Transportation—**

one of the punishments under the Code, s. 53, *secondly*, pp. 76, 77.  
for life, may be commuted, s. 55, p. 83.  
European or American to be sentenced to penal servitude instead of, s. 56, p. 84.  
calculation of fractions of, s. 57, p. 85.  
treatment of offenders sentenced to—until transported, s. 58, p. 85.  
may be awarded instead of imprisonment, s. 59, p. 85.  
for less than seven years illegal, p. 87.  
not under special or local law, p. 87.  
cannot be substituted for imprisonment in default of fine, p. 87.  
not to exceed the term of imprisonment, p. 87.  
mode of sentencing, p. 88.  
for life, for abetment of mutiny by an officer, soldier, sailor, or airman in the Army, Navy, or Air-Force, s. 132, p. 292.  
giving, etc., false evidence with intent to procure conviction of offence punishable with, s. 195, p. 453.  
person counterfeiting Queen's coin punishable with, s. 232, p. 546.  
when murder punishable with, s. 302, p. 695.

**Transportation—concl'd.**

- murder by convict under sentence of, s. 303, p. 705.
- culpable homicide not amounting to murder when punishable with, s. 304, p. 705.
- house-trespass in order to commit offence punishable with, s. 450, p. 1029.
- unlawful return from—; s. 226, p. 535.

*See* CRIMINAL TRESPASS.

**Treasure trove—**

- misappropriation of a, p. 910.

**Treating—**

- at election is bribery, s. 171B, p. 365.
- meaning of, s. 171E, expln., p. 370.

**Trespass—**

- meaning of the term, as used in s. 297, p. 639.
- person committing—in a state of intoxication, s. 510, p. 1196.

*See* CRIMINAL TRESPASS.

**Trust—**

*See* CRIMINAL BREACH OF TRUST.

**Trustee—**

- criminal breach of trust by a, p. 936.
- breaking open closed receptacle, s. 462, p. 1043.

**Turbulent assembly—**

- member of, who refuses to disperse after a lawful command, s. 151, p. 327.
- if assembly already unlawful, s. 151, expln., p. 327.

**Truth—**

- how far a defence to a charge of defamation, pp. 1137, 1150, 1175.
- onus lies on the person making imputation, p. 1151.

**Umbrella—**

- blow with an, amounts to hurt, p. 764.

**Unborn child—**

*See* CHILD.

**Unchastity—**

- confession by a woman, how far provocation, p. 683.
- imputation of, threat for, s. 506, p. 1188.

**Underwriters—**

- casting away of a ship to cause loss to, s. 425, ill. (e), p. 989.

**Undue influence—**

- at an election, s. 171C, p. 367.
- punishment, s. 171F, p. 370.

**Unlawful assembly—**

- definition of, s. 141, p. 300.
- member of—; who is a, s. 142, p. 301.
  - resistance to an unlawful search, p. 302.
  - illegal arrest, p. 303.
  - order under Police Act, p. 303.
- enforcement of right of land, p. 304.
- interrupting a procession, p. 305.
  - illegal seizure, p. 305.
- illegal construction of a dam, p. 305.
  - removal of a thing, p. 306.
- power to disperse an unlawful assembly, p. 308.
- joint trial of two opposite parties, p. 308.
- restoration of possession can be ordered, p. 308.
- death of complainant, p. 308.

**Unlawful assembly—*concl'd.***

- right of Crown to prosecute, p. 308.
- punishment for being a member of an, s. 143, p. 301.
- joining unlawful assembly armed with a deadly weapon, s. 144, p. 309.
  - knowing it has been commanded to disperse, s. 145, p. 310.
- punishment for rioting, s. 148, p. 318.
- when armed with a deadly weapon, 149, p. 319.
- every member of an—guilty of offence committed in prosecution of common object, s. 149, p. 319.
- act done in prosecution of common object, p. 321, 323.
- person retiring from fight has no further common object with those who continue it, p. 323.
- non-liability without common object, p. 323.
- hiring, etc., persons to join in, s. 150, p. 326.
- knowingly joining or continuing, assembly after it is commanded to disperse, s. 151, p. 327.
- refusal to disperse, p. 328.
- assaulting a public officer when suppressing an, s. 152, p. 329.
- wantonly giving provocation with intent to cause riot, s. 153, p. 330.
- owner or occupier or agent of land bound to give police notice of, s. 154, p. 336.
- liability of a person for whose benefit riot is committed, s. 155, p. 338.
  - of agent of owner or occupier for whose benefit the riot is committed, s. 156, p. 339.
- harbouring persons hired for, s. 157, p. 340.
- being hired to take part in, s. 158, p. 340.
- when, becomes an affray, ss. 159, 160, p. 341.

*See AFFRAY ; RIOTING.*

**Unlawful compulsory labour—**

*See COMPULSORY LABOUR.*

**Unlawfully—**

- as occurring in, s. 269, p. 587.
- s. 374, p. 534.

**Unlawful purpose—**

- selling a minor girl for, s. 372, p. 825.
- buying a minor girl for, s. 373, p. 831.

**Unlawful return—**

- from transportation, s. 226, p. 535.

**Unlawful trade—**

*See PUBLIC SERVANT ; TRADE.*

**Unnatural lust—**

- kidnapping or abducting a person for, s. 362, p. 820.

**Unnatural offences—**

- punishment for, s. 377, p. 843.
- attempt to commit, p. 1209.

**Unsound mind—**

*See LUNATIC.*

**Unstamped copper—**

- is not coin, though used as money, s. 230, ill. (b), p. 542.

**Unwholesome drug—**

*See DRUG.*

**User—**

- of used Government stamps, s. 202, p. 573.
- false mark, s. 488, p. 1105.
- counterfeit currency notes, s. 489B, p. 1107.

**Using—**

- a forged document as genuine, s. 471, p. 1071.

**Uttering—**

counterfeit coin, s. 240, p. 556.  
 forged document, p. 1076.

**Vakalatnamah—**

false signature on a, is forgery, p. 1056.

**Valuable security—**

definition of, s. 30, p. 47.  
 what is, and what is not, p. 57.  
 voluntarily causing hurt or grievous hurt to extort—, or compel its restoration, ss. 329, 330, 331, pp. 759, 761.  
 wrongful confinement to extort, or compel its restoration, ss. 347, 348, pp. 781, 782.  
 is moveable property, in theft, p. 854.  
 delivery of—where extortion, s. 383, p. 873.  
 procuring the making, etc., of—by cheating, s. 420, pp. 979, 982.  
 burning a, is mischief, s. 425, ill. (a), p. 989.  
 forging a, s. 467, p. 1067.  
 destroying, etc., s. 477, p. 1084.  
 falsification of, s. 477A, p. 1085.

*See* FORGERY.

**Valuable thing—**

public servant obtaining, —without consideration, s. 165, p. 354.

**Vehicle—**

negligence or rashness in driving of a, s. 279, p. 598.

**Vendor and purchaser—**

cheating between, p. 970.

**Vengeance—**

threat of, p. 1184.

**Verdict—**

public servant corruptly pronouncing a, s. 219, p. 516.

**Vessel—**

definition of, s. 48, p. 72.  
 rash or negligent navigation of, s. 280, p. 602.  
 upsetting of, for want of sufficient ballast, s. 280, p. 602.  
 conveying persons for hire in overloaded or unsafe, s. 282, p. 604.  
 theft committed in a, s. 380, p. 868.  
 trespass committed in a, s. 442, p. 1020.  
 lurking house-trespass in a, s. 443, p. 1023.  
 casting away or destroying or attempting to destroy by fire or explosive substance any,  
 ss. 437, 439, pp. 1009, 1010.

*See* SHIP.

**Vexatious charge—**

does not amount to false charge, p. 489.

**Violation—**

of condition of remission of sentence, s. 227, p. 836.  
 law or contract, is breach of trust, s. 405, p. 916.

**Violence—**

in unlawful assembly amounts to rioting, s. 146, p. 311.  
 robbery or dacoity, s. 397, p. 893.

**Visible representations—**

in sedition, s. 124A, p. 263.  
 enmity between classes, s. 153A, p. 332.  
 outrage of religion, s. 295A, p. 633.  
 defamation, s. 499, p. 1137.

**Vitiating atmosphere—**

in indictable, s. 278, p. 596.

**Voluntarily—**

definition of, s. 39, p. 68.  
 occurring in, ss. 128, 171C, 186, 229, 277, 278, 296, 312, 322, 323, 325, 326, 327, 329, 330,  
 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 339, 377, 390, 394, 414, 460, 491, 508.

**Voluntarily causing grievous hurt—**

definition of, s. 322, p. 744.  
*See* GRIEVOUS HURT.

**Voluntarily causing hurt—**

definition of, s. 321, p. 742.  
*See* HURT.

**Voters—**

treating, at an election, s. 171B, p. 366.  
 undue influence to, s. 171C, p. 367.  
 false personation of, s. 171D, p. 368.

**Voting paper—**

obtaining, in the name of another, p. 1056.

**Waging war—**

against the Queen, and attempt, abetment, preparation for, or concealment of design of,  
 ss. 121, 123, pp. 250, 261.  
 constructive levying of war, p. 254.  
 foreigners are not guilty of the offence of, p. 254.  
 conspiracies for, s. 121A, p. 257.  
 collection of arms, etc., and making other preparation for, s. 122, p. 261.  
 concealment of design of, s. 123, p. 261.  
 against Asiatic Powers in alliance, etc., with the Queen, s. 125, p. 282.  
 receiving property taken in such, s. 127, p. 283.

**Wall—**

entry through a hole in, is house-breaking, s. 445, ill. (a), p. 1025.  
 by scaling a, is house-breaking, p. 1025.

**Wandering gang of thieves—**

punishment for belonging to, s. 401, p. 901.

**Wantonly—**

meaning of the term, s. 153, p. 331.

**War—**

*See* WAGING WAR, CHAP. VI, p. 250.

**Warehouse-keeper—**

criminal breach of trust by—in respect to property, s. 407, p. 928.

**Warrant—**

resistance to an illegal attachment, p. 195.  
 officer acting without warrant, p. 194.  
 illegal warrant, p. 194.  
 the execution of a warrant, p. 195.  
 assaulting a public servant while executing, s. 353, p. 789.  
 defect in the warrant is no defence, p. 791.  
 search without a proper order or warrant, p. 792.  
 unlawful act of public servant good defence, p. 792.  
 non-production of warrant at trial, p. 793.

**Water—**

deprivation of use of, by unlawful assembly, s. 141, fourth, p. 300.  
 pollution of—of spring or reservoir, s. 277, p. 596.  
 is moveable property, in theft, p. 854.  
 introducing, in ice house, is mischief, s. 425, ill. (b), p. 989.  
 mischief by diverting, s. 430, p. 1000.  
 diminution of supply of, p. 1001.

**Way—**

deprivation of right of, by unlawful assembly, s. 141, p. 300.

See PUBLIC WAY.

**Weapon—**

causing hurt by a dangerous, s. 324, p. 751.

grievous hurt by a dangerous, s. 325, p. 753.

**Wearing dress of soldier—**

when punishable, s. 140, p. 298.

**Wearing garb or carrying token—**

used by soldier, s. 140, p. 298.

used by a public servant, s. 171, p. 363.

**Weights and measures—**

false and fraudulent use of, ss. 264, 265, pp. 576, 577.

being in possession of false—with knowledge and intent, s. 266, p. 578.

false instrument should have been used, p. 579.

making or selling false, s. 267, p. 580.

**Wharfinger—**

criminal breach of trust by—in respect of property, s. 407, p. 928.

**Whipping—**

is a form of punishment added by the Whipping Act, p. 81.

**Whipping Act—**

See THE APPENDIX.

**Wife—**

includes a permanent mistress, p. 54.

death of husband is no injury to, p. 72.

harbouring husband, commits no offence, ss. 136, 212, 216, pp. 295, 494, 506.

sexual intercourse by a man and his wife causing grievous hurt, s. 338, p. 770.

sexual intercourse between husband and—, if latter under 14, is rape, s. 375, fifthly, p. 835.

offence of theft between husband and wife under—

English law, p. 863.

Hindu law, p. 862.

Mahomedan law, p. 863.

cannot commit breach of trust as to husband's property, p. 920.

in receipt of stolen property, p. 944.

adultery with, of another, s. 497, p. 1126.

enticing away, of another, s. 498, p. 1131.

defamation of, complaint by husband, p. 1178.

**Will—**

sexual intercourse against—is rape, s. 375, p. 835.

denotes any testamentary document, s. 31, p. 58.

alteration of a, is forgery, s. 464, ills. (f), (i), p. 1045.

forgery of s. 467, p. 1067.

fraudulent cancellation or destruction of, s. 477, p. 1084.

**Willfully—**

as used in s. 405, p. 916.

s. 477A., p. 1085.

**Window—**

entry through a, is house-breaking, s. 445, ill. (c), p. 1025.

**Witch—**

punishing a woman as a, p. 654.

**Witchcraft—**

belief in, does not justify causing death, p. 654.

**With child—**

having, p. 731.

**Witnesses—**

- refusal of—to bind themselves by oath or affirmation, s. 178, p. 390.
- answer examination on, s. 179, p. 391.
- sign record of examination, s. 180, p. 392.
- not producing a document, liable under, s. 175, p. 382.
- bound to sign depositions in revenue inquiry, s. 180, p. 392.
- criminating themselves, p. 445.
- depositions of, must be taken in manner required by law, where perjury is assigned, p. 446.
- prevarication by, may amount to interruption of judicial proceedings, p. 538.
- personation by, p. 974.
- comment on witnesses in a case, s. 499, excep. 5, p. 1138.
- liability for defamation for statements while in witness-box, p. 1165.

**Woman—**

- definition of, s. 10, p. 39.
- causing miscarriage of—with or without consent, ss. 312, 313, pp. 730, 732.
- death of—by act intended to cause miscarriage, s. 314, p. 732.
- assaulting or using criminal force to—with intent to outrage her modesty, s. 354, p. 793.
- kidnapping a—from lawful guardianship, s. 361, p. 798.
- kidnapping or abducting a—to compel marriage or her being seduced, s. 366, p. 812.
- enticing or taking away or detaining with criminal intent a married, s. 498, p. 1131.
- threat to impute unchastity to, s. 506, p. 1190.
- word or gesture or act intended to insult the modesty of a, s. 509, p. 1193.
- indecent assault upon a, is not an attempt to commit rape, p. 839.
- regnant, capital sentence not carried out, p. 84.

**As—**

- referring to acts include illegal omission, s. 32, p. 58.
- death caused by the effect of, on imagination, p. 649.
- causing provocation in cases of murder, p. 677.
- do not amount to an assault, s. 351, expln., p. 786.
- used in defamation, s. 499, p. 1137.
- insulting modesty of woman, s. 509, p. 1193.

**Worship—**

- injuring or defiling a place of, s. 295, p. 630.
- disturbing an assembly performing religious, s. 296, p. 635.
- trespass in a place of, s. 297, p. 638.
- house-trespass in a place of, s. 442, p. 1020.
- mischievous by destroying a place of—by fire, s. 436, p. 1007.

*See MISCHIEF,*

**Wounding—**

- feelings, trespass for, s. 297, p. 638.
- uttering words for, s. 298, p. 641.

**Writing—**

- containing directions or instructions is a "document", s. 29, p. 55.
- expressing the terms of a contract is a "document", s. 29, ill., p. 59.
- falsification of, s. 477A, p. 1035.

**Written statement—**

- false statements made in a, p. 429.

**Writ of liberation—**

- confinement of a person under, s. 345, p. 780.

**Wrongful confinement—**

- definition of, s. 340, p. 774.
- arrest by third person at the direction of police officer, p. 776.
- detention through moral force is sufficient, p. 775.
- difference between false imprisonment and malicious prosecution, p. 776.
- malice not necessary, p. 775.
- period of confinement not material, p. 775.
- mistaken exercise of power by a police-officer is not, p. 777.
- legal arrest is not, p. 777.
- punishment for, s. 342, p. 778.

**Wrongful confinement—concl'd.**

when, for 3 or more days, s. 343, p. 779.

10 or more days, s. 344, p. 779.

a liberation writ has issued, s. 345, p. 780.

confinement is secret, s. 346, p. 780.

it is for purpose of extortion of property, s. 347, p. 781.

purpose of extortion of confession, s. 348, p. 782.

assault or criminal force in attempt to commit, s. 357, p. 796.

kidnapping or abducting for a, s. 365, p. 811.

of person kidnapped or abducted, s. 368, p. 821.

*See* ABDUCTION ; ASSAULT ; CRIMINAL FORCE ; KIDNAPPING ;  
WRONGFUL RESTRAINT.

**Wrongful gain—**

definition of, s. 23, p. 49.

*See* DISHONESTLY.

**Wrongful loss—**

definition of, s. 23, p. 49.

breach of a condition is not, p. 50.

secreting a document is not, p. 50.

caused by cheating, s. 418, p. 973.

in mischief, s. 425, p. 589.

*See* DISHONESTLY.

**Wrongful restraint—**

definition of, s. 339, p. 771.

when—amounts to wrongful confinement, s. 340, p. 774.

punishment for, s. 341, p. 777.

putting a person in fear of—in theft, s. 382, p. 872.

extortion, s. 383, p. 873.

robbery : dacoity, s. 390, p. 881.

house-trespass, s. 452, p. 1031.

lurking house-trespass, s. 455, p. 1034.

house-breaking, s. 455, p. 1034.

lurking house-trespass by night, s. 458, p. 1039.

lurking house-breaking by night, s. 458, p. 1039.

mischief committed after preparation made for causing, s. 440, p. 1010.

*See* WRONGFUL CONFINEMENT.

**Year—**

definition of, s. 49, p. 72.