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SAMUEL BAXTER. Central Bank. Oct. 7tfll. IRON

Bridges, Lighthouses, &c. THE Iron Bridge Association, 58 Pall Mall, London Screw Piles. Landing Piers, &c. * * Orders for the above manufactures received by the

houses and Gas Works. Information given to enquiries, (pre-paid) from Nova Scotia, Newfoundland. &c. Fredericton, July 31, 1857.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Reduction in Price.

A S money is scarce, and times very dull, the sub-A scriber finds it necessary to sell Goods at the very smallest profit that will pay expenses; and, as he has a very large stock of English and American WHOLESALE & RETAIL CROCKES, Goods to arrive this Fall, and a large stock on hand, but at the end likely to be correctly ascertained, but at the end likely to be correctly ascertained, but at the end as to meet his payments: consequently, from the of the 1st, 2d, and 5th Punjab cavalry; H. M.'s presentitime, Goods may be purchased at his store 8th foot (part of), 52d foot, 60th Rifles (part of), first-rate article on hand, purchasers can be sure to Sirmoor and Kumaon battalions (Ghoorkas), 4th

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plied on the same terms as in Boston. Call and examine one of A. W. Ladd & Co.'s Paris Prize Piano-Fortes, which has just been received .-

General Repairing Fredericton, July 3.

Chewing TOBACCO, 6 do. Chamberlain's SALERATUS. For sale low for cash. ROBERT S. BAILEY. Fredericton, Aug. 28.

Pickles, Sauces, &c. 1 9 DOZ. English and American ass'd Pickles; 3 doz. Zass'd Sauces; 3 doz. flasks Salad Oil; 5 doz. Lemon Fredericten, July 24.

published, on the death of an infant son of a minman in the country. While it may be useful in elevating the thoughts of some mother in a similar case,

its unaffected simplicity and amatorial purity. THE MOTHER AND CHILD. I saw a cluster of roses grow, And brightly they oped their leaves,-As bright as the couch where Love reposes,

Whose pillow Aurora weaves: In radiance one, yet of mingled dyes, On them the sunbeams delighted to play, For the first shone there that lighted the skies, And the last that melted away.

I looked again, and they brighter shone, And one more fair than the rest,-So fair that I deemed its colors were spun From the hues of the purple west. Its beauty was not at once displayed; But its richness peeped thro' the bulging bud; In the breezy air it trembled and played Like the moonbeam on the flood.

I looked again, and that lovely rose Was nipt by the northern blast: Meekly it bowed in that evil hour, And its leaves to the winds were cast; And I saw no more of that infant rose, But a sunbeam snatched its hues away-No more on earth, but in Heaven it glows, And blushes with rising day.

Not again the prattle and infant smile Of thy daughter shall delight thee, Nor her lips be pressed to thine, the while Her eye shone soft and brightly;-But chase the sadness from thy brow; A richer blessing to thee is given-Thou hast planted a flower on earth below Which blooms in the garden of heaven.

> INDIA.

THE STORMING OF DELHI. The following account of the last days of the siege

of Delhi and the assault of the place will be read with much interest. It is written by an eye witness: Your readers will have understood, from the intelligence which has been from time published, that from the period of the arrival of our army before Delhi, in June last, up till very lately, the position occupied by our troops has been in effect a purely defensive one. It extended from the picket at Metcalfe's house, close to the river on the left, along the ridge facing the north side of Delhi, as far as the Sudzee Mundee suburb on our right, where this ridge terminates-the distance from the city wall

averaging from 1,200 to 1,500 yards. We had from the first no choice as to the front of attack, our position on the north side being the only one that could secure our communication with the Punjaub, whence our supplies and reinforcements were drawn.

Whether the city might or might not have been carried by a coup de main, as was contemplated first to inquire; but, judging from the resistance we afterwards experienced in the actual assault, when TIONS of the very best quality. As he uses none but the we had been greatly reinforced in men and guns, it best material, and sells at the lowest price, strong induce- appears to me fortunate that the attempt was not ments are offered to intending purchasers to call, before made. The strength of the place was never supposed to consist in the strength of its actual defences, though these were much undervalued; but every city, even without fortifications, is, from its very nature, strongly defensible (unless it can be effectually surrounded or bombarded,) and within Delhi the enemy possessed a magazine containing upwards of two hundred guns and an almost inexhaustible supply of ammunition, while their nummanufacture and prepare, ready for erection, IRON bers were certainly never less than double those of BRIDGES of every description, on the Tubular, Suspen- the besiegers. Few will doubt, then, that the Gension, and other principles, and well suited for Country, eral in command exercised a sound discretion in Railway, Park, or Ornamental Bridges, also Iron Girders, refusing to allow a handful of troops, unaided by siege guns, to attack such a place, knowing, as he did, what disastrous results must follow a failure.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ASSAULT. reinforcements of European and native troops from place at daybreak the following morning. hope of any aid from the down country for a con- lows :siderable time, it was resolved that the siege should First column—Brigadier General Nicholson, H. alone lost 8 officers, and other regiments, I believe

Europeans and natives-the regiments in camp be- Lang, and Bingham. ing H. M.'s 9th Lancers, H. M's 6th Drag. Gds., for a trifle over the cost; and, as he always keeps a 61st foot, 75th foot, 1st and 2d Bengal Fusileers, get the worth of their money, and probably a little ments Puniab infantry; four troops of horse artilments Punjab infantry; four troops of horse artillery (Tomb's, Turner's, Remington's and Bennie's,) Note Paper, Letter Paper, Foolscap, ruled & plain two light field batteries (Scott's and Bourchier's), Home, Salkeld, and Tandy. Envelopes, Wax, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Slates; Memo and some companies of foot artillery attached to the

sheet, half price; School Books of all descriptions; not in officers but in trained men, of whom there nant. Queen-street,...... Fredericton, N. B. | sneet, nan price; school books of an descriptions; were only about 120 regular sappers. Some com-Children's Toy Books; small Gilt Books for chil- panies of Muzbee Sikhs had, however, been rapidly 60th Rifles, Kumaon battalion, and 4th Punjab in- bold and skilful; the nature of the enemy we were dren; Dictionaries, Histories, Biographies; a large raised and partially trained; and a body of coolies fantry the reserve. Engineer officers attached—contending with was exactly appreciated, and our and very cheap assortment of Religious Books and had been collected, who worked remarkably well. Lieuts. Ward and Thackeray. Tracts; Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books, Albums, The park had been at work for some time in collect-Books for Christmas and New Year Presents, Poems, ing materials, and 10 000 fascines, 10,000 gabions, marched to their respective places, the heads of Nos. attention being diverted from the real point of at-Song Books, Riddle Books and Story Books; with a and 100,000 sand bags were ready for future opera- 1, 2 and 3 columns being kept concealed until tack till the last, and then the cover which might platforms had also been duly prepared, and great The signal was to be the advance of the Rifles to the ed at the right moment without loss, and all its in charge of the park, whose activity and intelli- ing.

was a very wide berm and then a ditch 16 feet deep fusion. and 20 feet wide at the bottom, escarp and counter-Also, Treat & Lindsay's Melodeons, the best-toned scarp steep, and the latter unrevetted, and the for-P.S. Orders from a distance (post paid) immedi- A good sloping glacis covered the lower ten feet of

DEAR SIR: The following is a M.S., never before the right and left, so as to give communication with geant Smith, and on a brave man of H. M. Fifty- have; the Commission would gladly see one of ister's daughter, who had married a pious gentle- nearly up to our left attack, formed a sort of first bound up his wounds. from the beauties of earth to the glories of Heaven, well pounded from the Moree with round shot and at the walls was the blowing open of the Cashmere of the stock will be felt in a few years throughous perhaps it may recommend itself to your notice by grape; but as our guns in the new battery got gate, which most dangerous duty devolved on Lieut. the Province, and take away the force of the obgradually into play the enemy's fire grew less and Salkeld, of the Engineers. less, and was at length completely overpowered .- The whole was done by escalade, as the breach 27. It is the opinion of the Commission that the This battery became known as Brind's, being work. was not complete enough to enter without ladders, establishment should, after a time at least, be selfed by that officer with great effect till the end of the Lieut. Salkeld approached with three sergeants, supporting, or at all events that it should repay

out even a fight for it, on the previous day. In keld, knocked them on to the spikes of the gate, direct benefits of such an institution would be confact, there is little doubt the enemy still thought not being able to put them underneath, as the sidered a sufficient return for any moderate defithe attack was to be on the right, where all the wicket gate was opened, and about 20 muskets ciency in the Annual Balance Sheet. fighting had hitherto been, and where all our old pointed up as well as through many holes in the 24. As already said, the management of the Farm batteries were located. Ludlow Castle and the gateway, firing from both flanks from the wall .- should be vested in a Resident Manager, subject to Koodsee Bagh were now occupied by strong detach- As Lieut. Salkeld put on the bags he was shot the visitation of a Committee of the Central Board. ments, and formed our chief supports to the left through the leg, and fell: the second sergeant lit At the annual meeting of the Board, the Manager's attack. During the 9th a sharp fire of musketry, the match, but after lighting it he said to Lieut. reports for the year should be submitted, and his shot and shells was opened on these positions by Salkeld on the ground, "I fear the match has not suggestions for the future brought up for discusthe enemy from the jungle in front, and from Cash- taken light, sir;" at the word "sir," he fell dead, sion. The Manager should keep and exhibit when mere and water bastions, and the Selingurh, but riddled with balls; the match did ignite, blew open required an Account Current with stock, crops, no great damage was done.

left of the former, and to knock off the parapet to place. On they went along the walls, taking the intelligence, combined with proper discretion and the right and left for some distance, so as to give Moree bastion. Ajmere gate, the other column ta- economy. no cover to the musketry; the other portion, some king the Church battery, the Water battery, Trea-200 yards to the right, consisting of seven 8-meh sury Compound, and Skinner's house. worked from the rear of the Custom House.

battery was strengthened, armed and unmasked, land anywhere numbers among her ranks. and No. 3 battery completed. This last was made The 4th column, I regret to say, failed, but as it in the boldest manner within 180 yards of the water was too far for me to know anything of its real bastion, behind a small ruined house in the Custom progress, I prefer leaving its story to be told by as few batteries have ever been exposed to; it was feet account. Had this column succeeded, its posfor six 18-pounders, which were to open a second session of Lahore gate would have saved us much breach in the water bastion, and was worked by subsequent trouble. Major Scott. The enemy-also went to work tonight'and made an advanced trench parallel to our left attack, and ahout 350 yards from it, from which at daybreak they opened a very hot fire of musketry, which was maintained throughout the rest of the siege; they had previously got some light guns and one heavy gun out into the open on our right, which caused considerable annoyance by their enfi-

On the 11th our batteries opened fire, a salvo from the nine 24-pounders opening the ball, and showing by the way it brought down the wall in huge fragments what effect it might be expected to produce after a few hours. The Cashmere bastion attempted to reply, but was quickly silenced, and both portions of No. 2 went to work in fine style, knocking the bastion and adjacent curtains to piein June and afterwards in July, it is needless now ces. Majors Campbell and Kaye, Captains Johnson and Gray, had charge of No. 2. No. 3, how- On the 21st the old King surrendered to Captain ever, did not commence fire until the following day, Hodson and his cavalry near the Kooth Minar, and a continuous roar of fifty guns and mortars was accompanied in his captivity as in his flight pouring shot and shell on the devoted city, warned by his chief wife, the Begum Zeenut Mahal, " the the enemy that his and our time had come. Night Ornament of the Palace." The King is said to be whelming fire continued. But the enemy did not is scarcely in any way responsible for what work a gun from any of the three bastions that informed, we cannot condemn the clemency which guns, in the open, which partially enfiladed our own palace. Two of his sons and a grandson, advanced trench and from the city walk.

THE STORMING PARTY AND ASSAULT.

and examined the two breaches near the Cashmere By the beginning of this month, however, we re- and Water bastions, and being reported practicable, ceived the siege train from Ferozepore and further orders for the assault were at once issued, to take the Punjab, and it being known that there was no The arrangements for the storming were as fol-

be at once commenced and prosecuted with the ut- M.'s 76th regiment, 1st Bengal Fusileers, and 2d in proportion. The Engineers suffered heavily; Punjab infantry-To storm the breach near the the three officers conducting Nos. 1, 2 and 4 col-Our available force amounted in round numbers Cashmere bastion, and escalade the face of the bas- umns (Lieutenants Medley, Greathead and Maunto 6,500 infantry, 1,000 cavalry, and 600 artillery, tions. Eugineer officers attached-Lieuts. Medley, sell) were all struck down early in the fight,

Third column-Colonel Campbell. H. M.'s 52d carried away.

be blown open. Engineer officers attached-Lieuts. due to Col. Baird Smith, the Chief Engineer, and

a small business, very low; Folios, School Paper, and ten heavy and twelve light morsuburb Kissengunj and enter the Lahore gate.

Enter Mighter Bong to the siege works; and his energy and howitzers, and ten heavy and twelve light morsuburb Kissengunj and enter the Lahore gate.

Enter Mighter Bong to the siege works; and his energy and howitzers, and ten heavy and twelve light morsuburb Kissengunj and enter the Lahore gate. fers to match; Red Wafers, Music Paper, Music in The means of the engineers were very restricted. gineer officers attached—Lieuts. Maunsell and Ten-Throughout the operations he seemed to be omnip-

The north face being the side to be attacked, it tion of all, gave the signal, and the Rifles dashed was done with so little loss. was resolved to hold the right in check as far as to the front with a cheer, extending along and skir- If the siege of Delhi was not a regular siege i possible, and to push the main attack on the left mishing the low jungle, which at this point extends the same sense with that of Bhurtpore or Seringafirst, as the river would completely protect our to within fifty yards of the ditch. At the same patam, it may yet bear a fairer comparison with a upon as low terms as any other establishment in the flank as we advanced; second, as there was better moment the heads of No. 1 and 2 columns emerged greater than either—that of Sebastopol. In both cover on that side; third, as after the assault the from the Koodsee Bagh, and advanced steadily to-troops would not find themselves immediately in wards the breach. Our batteries had maintained it was the proportion of besieged to besiegers, the narrow streets, but in comparatively open ground. a tremendous fire up to the moment of the advance magnitude of the arsenal inside and the impossi-The front to be attacked consisted of the Moree, of the troops, and not a gun could the enemy bring bility of a thorough investment that constituted the Cashmere, and water bastions, with the curtain to bear on the storming columns; but no sooner real strength of the place; in fact neither were, FURTHER supply of Sheet Music, Books, walls connecting them. These bastions had been storm of bullets met them from the front and both greatly altered and improved by our own engineers Duetts, in Songs and Instrumental Music; LIGHT many years ago, and presented regular faces and flanks, and officers and men fell fast on the crest of Gazette, Oct. 17. SPARKS, a beautiful collection of Marches, Polkas, flanks of masonry with properly cut embrasures; the glacis. For ten minutes it was impossible to Schottisches, Cotillions, Waltzes, &c., carefully fin- the height of the wall was 24 feet above the get the ladders down into the ditch to ascend the gered for Young Beginners: Selections of Music from ground level, of which, however, eight feet was a scarp, and Pandy declined to meet the charge of nearly all the Operas; a further supply of that pop mere parapet three feet thick, the remainder being the British bayonet. With a shout and a rush the OF THE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION. ular Song, "Darling Nellie Gray." Teachers sup- about four times that thickness; outside the wall breaches were both won and the enemy fled in con-

BRILLIANT CONDUCT OF THE EXPLOSION PARTY. Meanwhile the explosion party advanced in front of the column straight upon the Cashmere gate .-This little band of heroes had to advance in broad Piano-Fortes, Melodeons, Accordeons, Flutinas, & On the evening of the 7th of September No. 1 daylight to the gateway, in the very teeth of a hot May IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY, all kinds of Musical Instruments tuned and repaired. advanced battery, in two portions, was traced about fire of musketry from above, and through the gate-HENRY HALE. 700 yards from the Moree bastion, the right portion way and on both flanks the powder bags were coolfor five 18-pounders and one 8-inch howitzer was ly laid and adjusted, but Lieut. Salkeld was by this "climate will admit, the best practices in husband- them to a certain extent in the direction of the proto silence the Moree and prevent its interfering with time hors de combat, with two bullets in him. Ser- "ry, to show the management of a Farm in the posed Stock and Model Farm. HALF-CHESTS SOUCHONG TEA, 5 do. Oolong the attack on the left. The left portion for four geant Carmichael then attempted to fire the train, "details and in the whole, to teach the arts of the attack on the left. The left portion for four geant Carmichael then attempted to fire the train, and the whole, to teach the arts of the attack on the left. The left portion for four geant Carmichael then attempted to fire the train, and the whole, to teach the arts of the attack on the left. The left portion for four geant Carmichael then attempted to fire the train, and the whole, to teach the arts of the attack on the left. The left portion for four geant Carmichael then attempted to fire the train, and the whole, to teach the arts of the attack on the left. The left portion for four geant Carmichael then attempted to fire the train, and the whole, to teach the arts of the attack on the left. The left portion for four geant Carmichael then attempted to fire the train, and the carmichael the attack on the left. The left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant Carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant carmichael the attack on the left portion for four geant carmichael the attack on the TEA. 2 Kegs H. Watkin's TOBACCO, 6 boxes fine 24-pounders was intended to hold the Cashmere but was shot dead. Sergeant Burgess then tried "ploughing, sowing, harrowing, cultivating, reap- Canada, the Societies are all more or less centralbastion partially in check. The working parties and succeeded, but paid for the daring act with his "ing, harvesting, stacking, threshing, and prepartized; that is to say, in each of these Provinces were very little disturbed during the night; the covering parties in front kept the musketry at a had failed, ran forward, but seeing the train alight "nagement and treatment of all live stock on the life. Sergeant Smith, thinking that Burgess too which the grants to the Local Societies must pass, distance, and except three well-aimed showers of grape thrown from the Moree, which knocked over escape the effects of the explosion. With a loud "for fattening or working, for beef, mutton, pork, superintendence over the operations of these Sosome workmen, we received no further annoyance. crash the gateway was blown in, and through it "wool, or dairy produce; to teach the whole duty cieties. In like manner there is in Maine, in Mas-By the morning the two portions of the battery the third column rushed to the assault, and entered "of a shepherd or grazier, and the whole managewere finished and armed, though not ready to fire the town just as the other columns had won the "ment of the stall or dairy."

necting the two portions and extending a little to toria Cross on Lieuts. Home and Salkeld, on Ser- bably the local character which it must necessarily a wide and deep ravine, which, extending very second, who stood by Lieut. Salkeld to the last, and more such establishments in every County, but the

During the nights of the 9th and 10th No. 2 bat- the signal the troops rushed on-every one who the best system are now kept.

During the nights of the 10th and 11th No. 2 ablest men and the most gallant soldiers that Eng-

QUEEN VICTORIA TOASTED IN THE ROYAL PALACE.

On the night of the 21st of September, the con | bear to the grain crops; also, concerning the best quoror, General Wilson, proposed the health of and most profitable kinds of green crops and grain Queen Victoria in the Dewan-i-Khas, the beauti- crops, and what rotations of these are most suitable ful white marble durbar hall of the palace, where in ordinary cases. once stood the famed peacock throne, and which Sush are some of the points upon which inforbears the well known inscription, meant to apply mation is urgently required, and such are some of to the palace and its gardens generally, and which the questions to which the Model Farm might be now reads like a mockery-

"Oh! if there's an Eden on earth it is this." of our Queen was drunk by her victorious soldiers the Model Farm, who, on his part, should instruct with enthusiastic cheers, which were taken up by them in all the details of the Art of Agriculture, the gallant Ghoorkhas who formed the personal while the labor which they performed, or the fees guard of the General.

THE CAPTURE OF THE KING.

when the full power of our artillery was shown, which is about fifteen miles south of Delhi. He and thus remove the apparent difficulty which exand day until the morning of the 14th was this over- nearly 90 years of age, and it is probable that he let us have it all our own way. Though unable to has been done in his name, so that, as at present position; they got a gun to bear from a hole bro- however, who were captured also by Captain Hodets from one of their martello towers, and they from Delhi, and who are known to have been leadmaintained a perfect storm of musketry from their ers in the rebellion, have received the reward of murdered.

> THE KILLED AND WOUNDED OF THE BRITISH. On the day of the assault we had 61 officers and 1,178 killed and wounded, being nearly one-third of the whole number engaged. The First Fusileers

and of 17 officers on duty that day 10 were put Second column-Brigadier Jones, C. B. H. M.'s hors du combat. The loss of the enemy is never officers attached-Lieuts. Greathed, Hovenden, and men must have been killed between the 7th and 20th, and a very large number wounded who were

to Capt. A. Taylor, the director of the attack. On Fourth column-Major Reid. Detachment of this latter officer, in fact (in consequence of the COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Books, Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, setts of do. for siege guns, which numbered about forty heavy guns | European regiments, Sirmoor battalion, Guide in- chief Engineer being wounded) devolved the entire | plans shaped accordingly. Pandy can fight well tions; field magazines, scaling ladders, and spare the moment for the actual assault should arrive. have proved such a serious obstacle to us was seizcredit is due to Lieut. Brownlow, of the Engineers, front to cover the heads of the columns by skirmish- advantages turned against him. With plenty of skilled workmen the siege works might have been gence contributed not a little to the eventual suc- Everything being ready, General Nicholson, more speedily constructed, but with the wretched whose excellent arrangements elicited the admira- means at our disposal the wonder is that so much

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ners-Sutton, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, \$c. \$c. \$c.

until near sunrise; a trench was also made con- breaches. Gen. Wilson has since bestowed the Vic- 22. The chief objection to a Model Farm is proexpense is too great, and the experience of one will parallel, and gave good cover to the guard of the Another account gives the following version of test their merits and adaptation to the circumtrenches, the coolies, &c. For some time we were this brilliant affair :- The signal given for the rush stances of the case. In the meanwhile, the benefits

under a tremendous fire of musketry. He was first the annual cost of working it; did not the Com-On the evening of the 8th and 9th No. 2 battery shot through the arm : notwithstanding that he missioners believe that the establishment would at was traced and commenced. To our surprise we went on to the gate with the bags of powder; as least sustain itself after it was fully in operation had been allowed to seize this advanced position at they approached one sergeant was killed; the sec- they would heaitate to sanction the undertaking, Ludlow Castle, within 600 yards of the city, with- ond sergeant took up the bag, assisting Lieut. Sal- although by some it might be supposed that the in-

the gate; the third sergeant escaped unhurt. At and labor, or in such form as Farm Accounts in

tery was completed and partially armed, but not carried the scaling ladders of the 2d Fusileers was 25. The Farm itself should exhibit the best sysunmasked. It was in two portions-one, immedi- knocked over; however they rushed on, put up the tem of husbandry which the circumstances of the ately in front of Ludlow Castle, for nine 24-pound- ladders. (many of which were found to be too short.) country will admit of. All things should be done ers, to open a breach in the curtain between the changing their positions, got on the walls, cheered, by number and measure and weight, and the es-Cashmere and water bastions immediately to the and rushed down upon the enemy and carried the tablishment should be a model of order, energy, and

Some of the points which would thus be demonstrated and publicly illustrated to the agricultural howitzers and two 18-pounders, was to aid the first General Nicholson then formed the troops in the community, would be the general question of profis portion, and work with it for the same end. No. main guard inside, and with his column proceeded and loss upon an exact and in elligent pursuit of 3 battery was also commenced on the left, and No. to clear the ramparts as far as the Moree bastion. agriculture alone, by means of hired labor, upon 4 battery, for 10 heavy mortars, completed in the It was in advancing beyond this, towards the La- the average soils of the Province; the convenience Koodsee Bagh, but not yet unmasked. Major hore gate, that he met the wound that has since and economy of well arranged buildings, fields, and Tombs was in charge of this battery; the light caused his lamented death, a death which it is not enclosures; the comparative advantage and profit mortars, under Captain Blunt, were afterwards too much to say has dimmed the lustre of even this of the different breeds of stock, native and importvictory, as it has deprived the country of one of the ed; the principles of breeding; the distinctive and characteristic points and qualities of stock; the economy of stall feeding; the merits of modern implements and machinery: of manures, old and new, home made and imported; of permanent improvements, such as draining, subsoiling, and irriga-House compound, and under such a fire of musketry another, instead of sending you a vague and imper- tion; of kitchen gardens, orchards, and bee-hives.

ing the proper proportions which, in ordinary mixed husbandry, the cultivated land should bear to the labor, which the pasture land should bear to the arable land, which the green crops should

expected ultimately to afford definite and satisfac-

26. It has also been considered by the Commis-Here, in the palace of the great Moguls, the health sion that pupils would be taken by the Manager of which they paid, should be applied to the support of the Institution. By slightly extending the course of instruction at a later period, the Model Farm might become the means of supplying Teachers of Agriculture for the Schools of the Province, ists at present to the introduction of agricultural instruction in some form or other into the Common

School Education of the country. 27. The public teaching of Agriculture to the young in Model Farm Schools or Seminaries and Colleges, specially organized for the purpose, is now considered to be one of the most effective means were so fiercely assailed, they yet stuck to their has spared his life. He is now a prisoner in his of promulgating a definite knowledge of the scientific principles upon which the Art of Agriculture ought to be conducted. When Mr. Coleman made ken open in the long curtain wall; they sent rock- son, at the tomb of Humayoon, about five miles his Report on European Agriculture in 1844, he only referred to nine Agricultural Schools as known to him, but when President Hicthcock, as one of their treason. They were shot on the spot and the Commissioners of Massachusetts in 1851, retheir bodies were brought back to the city and ex- proted the results of his tour in Europe, he menposed at the Kortwalice or chief police office, where tions three hundred and fifty two institutions of a On the night of the 13th the engineers stole down it is said so many of our countrymen were brutally similar kind, and warmly commends their efforts and olta Of thee instistutions there were in-

ieir results.	Of thee in	astisti	ution	18, 6	nere	Merer
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Others are referred to in Barnard's Report upon the Public Edutation of Europe and in L. Playfair's Lecture upon the Industrial Instruction of the Continent; but it is believed that the above Summary may serve to show that the idea of publig instruction in Agriculture, with practical illustrations, is not by any means novel or wanting in the sanctions of wisdom and experience.

28. The Agricultural Societies of the Province are, by I7 Vict. c. 6, entitled to receive three times the amount of the money collected by local subscription, provided always that the subscribers are sixty in number, that they have paid an amount of not less than fifteen pounds, and that the whole amount to be drawn for any single County does not exceed two hundred pounds. If the whole Provincial Grant should be taken up by the Societies, it would involve an annual expenditure of two thousand eight hundred pounds. When to this is added an occasional grant for stock to the amount of one or two hundred pounds for each County, the public might fairly anticipate a steady and systematic improvement; but, notwithstaning the favourable testimony contained in the Answers to the Circular as to the beneficial results of the Societies' operations on the whole, there is room to suppose less benefit has resulted than was to be anticipated from the expenditure of public money. and certainly there is a great degree of apathy existing among Farmers as to the Agricultural Societies, and it is notoriously difficult to collect the amount required by law, and to find office bearers who will exert themselves to encourage and promote the objects contemplated under the law. This apathy may sometimes be traced to a feeling of distrust in the management, or to a conviction that the moneys expended do not produce a proportionate improvement in agricultural practice. There is a great want of unity of action among the Societies, and there is no official or periodical statement of their collective operations rnd results. Under the present law there are sent in Reports and Schedules annually to the Government. These documents occasionally also appear in the local Newspapers, but, on the whole, each County remains in ignorance of what is doing elsewhere, and meither the Government nor the Legislature, it is believed, To His Excellency The Honorable J. H. T. Man- are in a position to understand the bearings of the 29. It is the decided opinion of this Commission

that there ought to be an annual and official Report or statement from accredited sources of the general agricultural condition of the country. It