

They propose to pay the money back to the lenders in the following manner:—They propose to have in the largest building now erected a Mechanics Show; in the Horticultural Building, a Floral and Horticultural Show; and on the park outside the yard, a Cricket Match between our own cricketers and the clubs from Boston and Halifax; some gymnastics, and the firing for the Prince of Wales Cup; this might occupy 2 days; the first night a pay Ball in the large building to be erected already referred to; tickets tot be four dollars each, to admit two ladies and one gentleman; the third day some trotting and racing on the track. They are now of opinion that from the sale of tickets at 25 cts. each, for the three days, to admit one person, and from the sale of Ball tickets at \$4, not less than £1000 can be raised. This to be early notified to come off, say middle of August. This matter or idea is not new to your Committee; the preliminary arrangements have already been referred to the parties interested, and they can see no reasonable excuse for delay beyond the time that the thousand pounds can be raised or secured to your Committee. The advantages that the City and County must have by the influx into the City for *three or four* days to attend so great a fete as this would offer, cannot certainly be stuck for the paltry sum referred to, and to be divided amongst twenty citizens, not to say anything of the repetition at our County Show in October. There are other inducements at the present time to go into this arrangement, viz, the large augmentation to the garrisons of Halifax, St. John, Fredericton, and Woodstock. They brought the advantages that this park offered for ball practice under notice of Major Rynd the Commandant in this garrison, after reviewing the grounds in company with the President, he forwarded the prospectus to the General at Halifax. He received an answer. The General could not recommend so large a sum annually to the Imperial Government at present, but as the provincial Government was to be solicited on behalf of the Volunteer movement, he also gave it as his opinion that the Imperial government would no doubt give in proportion to the number of troops in this garrison.

They also suggested that should sufficient encouragement be offered to the Society no doubt they would level the park, suitable for troops to parade on. It offers admirable advantages for such purpose. All that would be required would be the rent made up, say £50 per year, and funds to meet such improvements as the various projects might need, receipts would be received for the following uses, viz:—

- For the use of target grounds to Military.
- For the use of " " to Militia.
- For the use of Hall for drill, per night.
- For the use of Hall for Balls, per night.
- For the use of cricket ground.
- For the use of Track to subscribers.

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