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They would now close this report by referring to one of the many bold attempts which might be made to complete and fence our track the coming season. They offer the following plan, which if approved of and based on a resolution, at the annual meeting, might encourage our successors for the year 1862, to make a successful finish of the whole undertaking, that the Society may be re-

ceiving and enjoying the benefits.

They would recommend that the Show Yard be extended to the upper boundary line of the grounds, and inside the fence on the front side, 40 horse boxes made with deal partitions, strong doorss and shingled roofs; these boxes beside accommodating the stallion, and bulls at our County Shows, would be a source of profit to the society, for the accommodation of Circuses and Menageries; also a building to accommodate the Provincial Exhibition, when located in this City, and might be the means of calling forth these Exhibitions biennially if proper accomodations could be afforded free, (the late Exhibition has shown that the localities must superintend these arrangements and be prepared under the direction of a local committee, the names to be given and approved of by the Board.) Besides being used for Exhibitions, it would accommodate Balls, it would accommodate Volunteer Companies to drill, or such other purposes as may offer a fair remuneration for our investment.—To front Westmorland street with an ornamental front, to be sixty feet high to allow galleries inside, one hundred and seventy five feet each way in the shape of a cross; breadth seventy-five feet each way. Such a building would cost not far from eight hundred pounds. The making of the track would cost two dollars per rod, or say \$600, without bridges, the 5 bridges will cost forty dollars each, or say for track and bridges complete \$800, cricket ground \$100 more. The tender for fencing was four dollars per tod, say four hundred rods, four hundred pounds; preparations for a target practice, say one hundred and fifty pounds, making a grand total of £1500.

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