

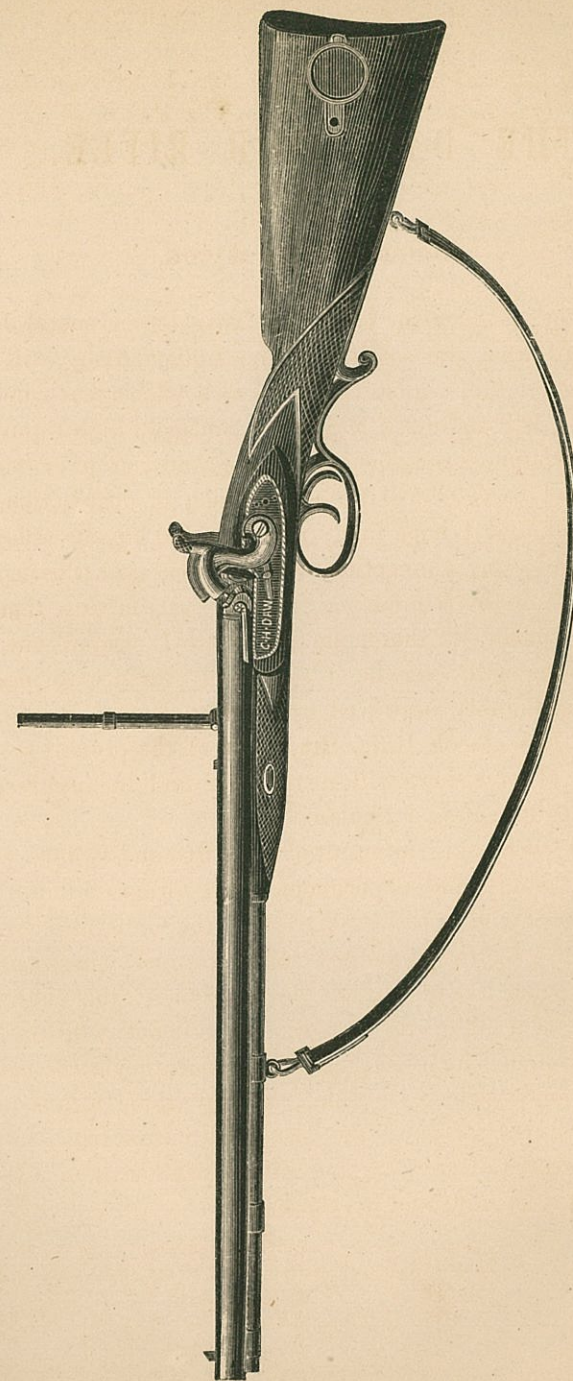
THE DAW-JACOB RIFLE.

GENERAL JOHN JACOB.

THE name and memory of the late Brigadier General John Jacob are what the soldiers of the Indian Army will not willingly let die, whilst the rifle with which that name is identified will maintain a position and hold high repute in the very foremost rank, as long as the combination of "lock, stock, and barrel" will form a weapon of destruction. I feel proud, and I hope justly proud, in the honour reflected upon me by my connection with the deceased warrior. I was much in his confidence, and the satisfaction that he always evinced at the mode in which I carried out his instructions will ever be a source of pleasure to me. I have considerably improved upon those instructions since, and the Daw-Jacob Rifle, the senior of the present system of arms of precision, will never be found in any respect inferior to its younger rivals.

This weapon is the result of some five and twenty years incessant study and experiment. All forms of bullet and all plans of rifling had been tried by the General before he determined on the "winged missile;" and winged it is, indeed, when it can commit devastation at the enormous distance of 2,000 yards—about one mile and a fifth. The famous Scinde Horse—Jacob's Horse—as they were called, were armed with these rifles, and by their means made themselves the terror of the disaffected native tribes in that part of India, who were absolutely panic-stricken by the deeds they saw effected by those—

—"Leaden messengers,
That ride upon the violent speed of fire."



The DAW-JACOB RIFLE, with long range Sight.—See page 38.