occupied by F. M. Holmes, Esq., of the Montreal Bank, W. B. Simpson, Esq., of the Customs and T. Reynolds, M. D. The centre table was principally

art and science draw forth the prize." We live not for ourselves, but for pos- whom he had clied ready to aid

Chairman lost no time in proceeding to the lists of toasts, the Montreal gentle-

were also greeted with applause. The next toast, 'The Allied Armies.'

was responded to in a most enthusiastsc three and one more. B. Holmes, Esq., said he could not allow this toast to pass unresponded to, Province, in consequence of the Grand Trunk Railroad, was more than equal to from the very hearty manner in which it had been received. As a British subthe capital stock of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. (Loud Cheers.) Mr Hodges resumed his seat by thunking the

opportunity to pass without offering a few remarks in reply, to thank the people of Brockville for the honor they had done to the noble band of men who were fighting shoulder to shoulder in opposition to the despotism of the northern tyrant. (Loud cheers.) France and England had heretofore looked upon each other as enemies. Now they were united in opposition to the common foe of the liberty of the most liberty led him to say something in acknowledge-ment, and to thank the people of Brock-ville for responding to the toast so en-thusia vically. (Cheers.)

nusiavically. (Cheers.)
The next toust was "The Grand Trunk Railroad Company." The Chaircontend against, but despite all these difficulties they had gone on, and the progress they had made was of the most factory character. He was glad to that in a year from hence they would meet once more to celebrate the opening of the road to Kingston or Teronto. ted when it took eight or nine days to reach Brockviile from Montreal. (Laughter.) In these days men had to push themselves onward with long poles. To improve upon this slow mode of progression, canals had been made, and now a greater improvement had been introduced—the Grand Trunk Railroad, by which they could five or six hours, and this distance, he was informed, would soon be run in four hours .- (Great cheering) He "The Grand Trunk Railway Company," which was responded to by loud and re-

B. Holmes, Esq., vice-president of the company, rose to reply. He remarked that to the toast they had given it was certainly his duty to reply. It was very began to move off, being desirous to view the town before the cars started for Montreal, consequently several toasts the advantages which the contract of the advantages of the contract of the contr the advantages which the railroad was the advantages which the railfoad was responded to. Among the toasts unlikely to confer upon them, and he trusfortunately left over was the health Mr nity of celebrating the completion of the road in that direction.—When the day came, he felt satisfied that the promises made by the company and the result ex-pected would be fully realized. He felt that the enterprise of the west, with its the facilities afforded by the railroad, which would cause the Grand Trunk in fact that the company which had done much to aid and assist in developing the resources of the country. (Cheers.)

mited, he would therefore conclude by giving "success and prosperity to the town of Brockville," (Great Cheering.)

John Crawford, Esq., returned thanks,

Brockville, he said, had always been represented as an ambitious town, and it was well that its inhabitants were ambitious. Well ambition is laudable ambitious. Well ambition is laudable ambitious.

former efforts—the tables were literally covered with everything which could please the palate, the only difficulty was to find the means of locomotion to get the good things conveyed to their destination originated the Grand Truck Railway would wear away. The wise heads who originated the Grand Truck Railway were deserving of the thank of the country, and he hoped they would yet get their reward; he trusted the traffic from Brockville would be found sufficient to induce the company to make the river deport at Brockville. If they did so, they would at all events receive the thanks of the people of the town and investments ever made by the town, and we feel confident, the result will ere long to the interests of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company. (Loud to be interested to the interest of the company.) we feel confident, the result will ere long to the interests of the company. (Loud Cheers,) The traffic on the road might show the truth of this remark.

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The Chair was occupied by John not be very heavy at first, but the history that the The Chair was occupied by John Crawford, Esq., Mayor of Brockville, supported on his right by B. Holmes and George Crawford, Esq., M. P.P.; and on his left by J. Hodges, Esq., of the Grand Trunk Company, and the Hoo.

J. Morris. The Vice Chairs were of the company had received the test and prepared to the company had received the

allotted to the Gentlemen whose wives kind manner in which they had received and daughters had accompanied them on the toast. He had, no doubt it would the excussion, and the outer tables by give them great pleasure to know what the company as they could find seats, had been said and done that day. The The Hall in rear of the Chairman was contractors were comparative strangers orgamented with the flags of England, in Camada, but the more they became France, Turkey and Sardinia, while the known the better would they be apprefollowing mottoes, printed on colored cisted. Mr. Holmes had been pleased cloth, were also conspicuous: "Montreal, Brockville greets you." The
Iron Horse united Brockville to Monwould say that he could have done little treal, November 17, 1855." "Welcome without the assistance he had received to Brockville." "Our soil is rich, let from others.—Since his first arrival in without the assistance he had received terity; let each man while he may help he would take that opportunity of thankon his Country." "Though far apart ing the sub-contractors on the road, who the Bailroad brings us near." were all Canadians, for the efficient aid After the company had partaken of they had given him in carrying on the work, and for sustaining him as they had done.—The company had no doubt brought a number of gentlemen with men being compelled to return home them from England, but many of these with the train which had brought them would remain in Canada, because they were marrying the daughters of Canada. The first toast on the list, of course, (laughter and cheers,) and would in was 'the Queen,' which was received few years no doubt rank high as men with much cheering, and then followed eminent in science, and be looked upon as men belonging to Canada. (Cheers.) Prince Albert and the Royal Family; as men belonging to Canada. (Cheers.) then 'The Governor General,' which one of the most talented and respectable engineers of Canada—he meant Mr. Samuel Keefer— (loud cheers,) that manner, the cheering being three times gentlemen informed him he had made a calculation by which he estimated that the enhanced value of property in the

had the honour to be connected, returned as 11 liberty of the world, and he sincerely had Brockville extended them a hearty hoped the alliance thus formed would welcome, but the people of Cornwall had hoped the alliance thus formed would never pass away. (Great cheering.)

welcome, but the people of Corawall had shown their kindness and liberality in expect to see more the substitution of cold water drinks in length being 13,333 test four inches fastened a small piece of the hot tea. he trusted to see France and England tending their hospitality to the gentlemen use the of that arm. Previous acplace of the hot teating combined, not for the oppression of from Montreal on their way up. He could ave informed us of the advance It would unite to Montreal every town on the noble St. Lawrence, and in the far west, even to the great Mississippi (Cheers.) The Lower Canadians were said to be behind the people of Upper Canada; they were called a slow coach, but they were not so slow as the public were made to consider them. (Cheers.) He thought he knew them, and he knew them to be men favourable to public improvements. The vice-president of the Grand Trunk Company could tell them that the citizens of Montreal were ity, 's: "We believe there can be smong the first to call attention to the no destinat the operations for the ex-Grand Trunk Railroad. In 1847 a pubce; and towards the object in view both rich and poor had subscribed,—the Canucks had not done so bad after all. mont of inactivity are thus before the (Laughter and cheers.) In fact it was by the vote of himself and other Lower Canadian members that the Grand Trunk

were opposed to public improvements. at Montreal-a work when complete which would eclipse the pyramids of Egypt, or the great Chinese wall,him, and he hoped they would enjoy end which would make the present genethemselves. He concluded by giving artions of Lower Canadians glory in ple unborn would have occasion to be proud Gr. what they had done, and transmit ti memories to prosperity as benefactors of mankind (Cheers.) Dr Nelson concluded by giving "The Ladies."

At this point a number of gentlemen

ted the country generally would also speedily appreciate the advantages to be derived from it also. (Cheers. He derived it would not be long before the an assembly. The toasts given before the party broke up were—"The Mayor and Corporation of Cornwall," "The Montreal Board of Trade," and "The Press," the latter being given by Dr. Reynolds, and acknowledged by Mr.

proceeded to the depot, from whence the guests soon after departed, all expressing their delight at the reception awarded to Railroad Company to be treated in a different manner to that in which they had been treated by many heretofore

the resources of the country. (Cheera.) the would not allow the opportunity to pass with out thanking the contractors for the energy they had displayed. Mr Hodges, now at the table with him, was the representative of the contractors, and to him most assuredly were the thanks of the country due for the perseverance he had displayed in bringing the road to its present position. (Cheera.) He was admonished that their time was limited, he would therefore conclude by ville Band, under the able leadership of

nection with the dinner, that the Brock-ville Band, under the able leadership of

tions, because if they had not been so, ambitions. Well ambition is laudable and our feeling in this respect, is likely they would not have been called together that day to celebrate their connection with the Grand Trunk Railroad. (Cheers) He knew the people of Brockville apspraciated the advantages of that connection. There were a few who as generally known there and already apprised of the exhibition, in Cartee that Brockville is situated leton Place, on Wednesday and Thursworld renowned thousand day evenings, of Panoramic views, of rantic Railroad in the world, may lope to reap advantages surpasother town in Canada

n all, Saturday, the 17th Novem-

ple of this place.

JSHED EVERY THURSDAY. DOLLAR A YEAR!!

LETON-PLACE, DEC. 1, 1855.

The American War. are pleased to learn from Washthat the rumor relative to the dis- be, that this large and beautiful painting will be amicably adjusted.

The War.

are not in possession of any interery important has transpired since following directions for breaking up a pture of Kinburg and the destruc- cold: " A bad cold, like measles and the Fort of Otshakoff. Although mumps, or other similar, ailments, will orce may advance on Nikolaieff it what may be done for it, unless remedial o expose the enemy to the des- fal, by cutting a cold short off, in the d their preparations for the bom- temperature as will entirely prevent this nt of Fort Constantine and the chilly feeling, even if it requires a hunworks which the Russians hold, dred degrees Fah. In addition, put strengthening on the north side. your feet in water half leg deep, as hot tory cannonade is kept up on both as you can bear it, adding not water sthout much effect. Large de- from time to time, for a quarter of an nts were said to have been seen hour, so that the water shall be hotter wing from the north forts towards when you take your feet out then when ropol, but these evidences of pre- you put them in, then dry them thoroughas to evacuate are said to have ly, and put on warm, thick, woolen

General Gortschakoff lately stockings, even if it be summer, (when ed his determination to defend the colds are most dangerous,) and for twenat all hazards. Now, however, ty tour hours eat not an atom of food, peror has left him to his own dis- but drink as largely as you desire of any The allied army is at present kind of warm teas, and at the end of derable strength in cavalry, and that time, if not sooner, the cold will be

hal Pelissier, in his despatch of effectually broken, without any medicine den trations be made on their flank, ies have returned to their former

In he Crimea a belief prevailed that Tin apparently speaking from authorare adoned for the present season .-The ain body of both armies will at once o into winter quarters. Five

The Grand Trunk. day of it; and we conceive they It is no wonder that the comple- botanist, announces that he has discover. Victoria are decreasing. this link in the great chain of ed a common herb in France, which re-

ard says that two enterprising is now near its conclusion. icky dogs."

less than 108 Russian vessels o we been destroyed in Sebastopo

ed for internal application. The the Black Sea, It is not stated whether

THE ROTHSCHILDS.

Panorama.

an oportunity for all to attend.

has no superior on the continent.

Our readers in this vicinity have been An article is going the rounds of the already apprised of the exhibition, in Carpress stating that the whole concern of he Rothschilds is worth \$700,000,000 in money capital, besides \$300,000,000 some of the most exciting scenes which more in real estate, mines, &c. So far have occurred in the Crimea, since the from this being the fact, we understand landing of the Allies. No subject, at hat the general estimate in Europe a present attracting public attention, exto aggregate of the whole concern cites more interest than the Crimean of-200,000,000 francs, or about \$40,000,be a day to be remembered by fairs. We have not yet had the pleasure 000. The idea is purely absurd that of seeing the paintings of Eastman and their wealth should amount to such a Lockwood; but judging from the very pormous sum as \$1,000,000,000, equal favorable notices of our cotemporaries in at six per cent., to an annual income o other parts of the Province, we think sixty millions of dollars !- a sum which we are fully warranted in promising those in comparatively a few years, accumulatof our roaders who may attend, an intering in compound ratio, and doubling in esting evening. The painting contains every twelve years, would concentrate in about 5000 superficial feet, and will be their hands a large portion of the wealth Hemioptera hoppers, Tree Lice, &c., 2 10 exhibited on two evenings, so as to give and property of all Europe.

One thing which we are sure will add FAITHFUL LOVE. additional interest to this exhibition, will An English paper announces the ap proaching marriage of Sir Thomas of Mr. Crampton, the British will be graphically described by Master Frombridge and Miss Lucia Guiney er, is without foundation, and that Jasper Newton—a small lad, only ten of Norwich. Sir Thomas was in the ficulty between the two govern- years old-who, for powers of eloquence, battles of Alma and lakermann, volume of voice and a retentive memory, and greatly distinguished himself by his gallastry. At the battle of Inkermann How to Break up a Cold. Dr. he commanded a battery which contribnews from the seat of war. No- Hall, in his Medical Journal, gives the Russians. But during that terrible fight, a cannon ball carried away both of his feet, Expecting to bleed to death, me des truction of these places, an run its course about ten days, in spite of directed his me, to raise him upon a gun questionable whether such an ea- meras are employed with in forty eight carriage and take him to the front, that is thought of at this late season of hours of its inception. Many a useful he might see the issue of the battle, and The plan of the Affres seems life may be spared to be increasing usedirect the fire of his battery, until perinfluences of the coming winter following safe and sample manner. On mitted to share in the shouts of final at off their retreat. It is gen- the first day of taking a cold, there is victory. Contrary to all expectations, ipposed that the fleets have en-, a very unpleasant sensation of chilliness. the wounded man's life has been spared, e gulf of Perekop. At Sebasto- the moment you observe this go to your and he is about to be rewarded by the Allies continue their repairs of the room and stry there; keep it at such a happy consummation of a long-cherished attachment to the beautiful and amiable lady who is to share his titles and honors, while she consoles and repays his suffer-

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT A BOOK .-

ing a greater smount of golden prospects height attained by the aeronaut Gainerin sembly Chamber at the Capitol, Sac- would be, as it St. Paul's Cathedral, the most be carefully noted. four feet in circumference.—These are suspended, though many engaged in the it, is most secure. some of their triumphs, in agriculture, attempted operation have been hung!"

which we look upon as the chief of the fine arts, not excepting gold digging. ASTRONOMCAL Science. The Presi- colony of Victoria, in 1852, with about the edges and hinges often determine will reveal in so clear a light as to make Railway Company were enabled to get along. (He Dr N.) was a Canuck himself, and he stated these things to convince the people of Upper Canada that the inhabitants of Lower Canada that the inhabitants of Lower Canada the Baltic and White Seas we lately held in Glasgow, stated as one of the British Association for the specific differences. A lable should be colony of Victoria, in 1852, with about specific differences. A lable should be specific differences. A lable should be colony of Victoria, in 1852, with about specific differences. A lable should be rolled around, stating where round, and whether on land, or near, or in a river or brook.

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tys, which will soon connect Can- sembles black tea, in color, aroma, and A STRATUM OF SALT UNDER NIAm one end to the other, should be taste, and that it can be cultivated as a GARA FALLS, -E. Mirrar, of Brook. d with demonstrations of joy and substitute for it. We have no doubt but lyn; who has examined the rocks underthere are many indigenous herbs in laying the limestone bed of the Niagara America that would answer every river, states that he found a saline strataste is everything, and people will grati- foundation of the great lunestone walls & Gardiner, who kept a variety fy their taste at any expense. But in- which form the great cataract of Niahave recently received intelligence stead of paying so much for China tea, gara, a frail structure it is, and it is in sy are heirs in the direct line to a would it not be wise to cultivate a this stratum that the Niagara has the mount of money and property in d. The whole amount about pense. id. The whole amount about pense.

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The London Athenaum contains an

The who has had long experience as a manuscript of a large sea in Africa, which occupies that an immense volume of gas arises from the chasm into which Niagar a plant of the vast space between the Equator and lat. 10 south, and between lon. 23 and 30 all poisons in red paper, while all poisons in the discovery facturer, and has possessed factilities for the waters of Lake Ontario. He says facturer, and has possessed factilities for the waters of Lake Ontario. He says facturer, and has possessed factilities for the waters of Lake Ontario. He says facturer, and has possessed factilities for the waters of Lake Ontario. He says facturer, and has possessed factilities for the waters of Lake Ontario. He says facturer, and has possessed factilities for the ideas of t east—or about 7000 miles long and 450 form the Horse Shoe on the American broad, and therefore twice as large as the Black Sea. It is not stated whether it is a fresh or salt sea.

plunges from the lofty precipices which gion of Lake Superior. He came unbelieving, thinking the story of these iron hills was a 'Yankee Humbug.' The ut most stretch of his expectations could not exceed, we "must deviate from the beaten" Two other asteroids were discovered as cending from the deep ravines of the last month by European astronomers.—

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At a meeting of the Trustees of

ollections to be sent in on the 1st of Oc- equal. ober, 1857. The Prizes to be as fol-

1. Insects, best collection of Coleoptera) Ex. Beetles, Earwigs, Lepidoptera) Moths, Butterflies, And Dragon Flies, May Neuroptera Flies &c..... 2 10 Hymenoptera Bees, Ants, Flies, Centipedes, Fleas, Spiders &c.....2 10

2. Reptiles and Crustaceans, Ex. Snakes, Frogs, Proteus, Cravfish.

3. River and Land Shells 2 10 4. Best named collection of dried specimens of Indigenous Plants. . . . 10 10 5. Best collection of Minerological specimens, with the name of the

of the foregoing heads prove palpably in- again to hope-for a time. ferior, the Trustees reserve the right of refusing the premium.

he guidance of those who compete:

December 44... The Liverpoot Albion, value as specimens, it suffices to touch the lightning submissive to the immedientire superstructure, and they and that the day of publication will be may be fixed in their places by a solution of others, all flashing prominently on the tirst ten of the columns the of Cavalry under Gen. D'Al- good for weak constitutions, but for a line, side by side, the thickness of cach left corner." When the box is filled - to illuming the intervening darkness

Californians are a great people. They highest pyramid at Gizah as "Ossa to a preserved in the strongest high wines, For preserving plants, unsignd paper than any other State, but must also strive when he made his parachute descept, should be used. Books of Botany give to excel all others in agricultural pro- It is difficult to convey an easily realized the necessary directions for making a and but here and there, in the great race ducts. They held a State Fair in the As- notion of what the hight of such a pile Hortus Siccos. The locality where found of time, we succeed in snatching hold of

issians would attack the Allied ramento, in September last, and the ac- Monument, Pompey's pillar, and the Minerological specimens must be around us? The principles are always is, consequently the advance of counts given in the Socramento Union great Pyramid were all placed one upon wrapt up separately in paper, and when there, obedient to the same laws, equally ps was countermanded, and the of the products there displayed, make another, their height would not amount to fragile add cotton wool, as the perfection clear; but the importance or necessity have returned to Eupatoria, the our teeth water for some of their delici- more than a tenth of that of the books. of the angles and fractures are of great of their application fails as jet to cry Free to Baidar, the Turks and Sar- ous catables.—There were the figest Their weight, estimating each at two consequence to the scientific. Although aloud! Truly, "necessity is the mother din a to the Tchernaya. The London grapes, in every variety; oranges six pounds, would be 71 tuns, Scwt., 65lbs. the society do not demand the scientific of invention," But why delay till this inches in diameter, and Newtown pippins about eight times that of the great tell names it must not be overlooked that necessity is forced upon us? Master five inches in diameter. Onions twenty of St. Paul's and Tom of Lincoln toge- they rigorously require the locality where minds are indigenous to every age, it only excessive drinking, which occurred in that city inches in circumference, parsnips two ther, and considerably more than that found to be legibly written and enclosed wants the occasion to call them out; yet on Thursday night last. The victim was feet long, tomatoes twelve inches round; of the great bell of St. Ivan's at Mos- in the wrapper; writing the locality on this occasion ever exists, The same beets weighing each twenty pounds, po- cow, the largest in the world except that a long ribbon of paper, and rolling it inventive genius that characterized Watt latoes five pounds each, and pumpkins of the Kremlin, which has ever been round the specimen previous to wrapping was capable without effort, to perform

> up separately, and furthermore, require is with a host of the many improvements AUSTRALIAN GOLD STATISTICS. The cotton wool in addition in every case, as in our present day, which a future sun

proffering anything like the money value hope, that the prizes offered, may be the means of exciting many to embark in he pursuit of science, who otherwise sould never have thought of so doing, at the same time, that the Museum of the Society would be enriched by their labors, for the mutual benefit of the inhabtant of the Ottawe country generally,

rites as follows in regard to this section

Hints to Inventors. Ottawa Mechanics' Institute and is the germ of his intellectual progress, whether the ends to which it is directed the 3rd October, 1855, it was Resolved, There is a restless spirit in man which

That the Society do offer Prizes for still, there are, as in the vegetable world, ferred, that sources from whence it the best collection of Insects, Reptiles, periods at which the germination of man's subject to the laws of the old mechanical higher nature assumes the torpid state, axiom, What we gain in hower we have made in all or any of the following Coun- and its progress seems particularized by in time." ies : Renfrew, Pontiac, Carleton, Ottawa, fits and starts, which give an alternate Lanark, Prescott, Russell, Leeds, Gren- life and death character to the effort; delay which characterises science, is due ville, Argentucil and Vandreuil, the said not are these pauses and movements

Science, from its earliest dawn to its work to be done or our mabilify to do it present development, emphatically res- We all know the story of Columbus and ponds to the truth of this. 'We live the egg, but hear also Milton ;-now in an age of crude mechanical skill. 'Th' invention all admired, and each how he or one in which thinking man shares alike Once found, which yet unfound, most world haborious toils with the unthinking world Have thought impossible." of animal life he was made the lord and Yes, numerous as have been our dis master of. And, anon, we breathe an there are countless myriads of those atmosphere of scientific attainments sparking gem yet us rold; and so it is the past, gives a new life or character know it and feel it, but neglect it. to our being, and urges on us everywhere, to soar yet higher in the held of intellect &c 2 10 and to laugh but faintly at those lofty

quiescence, continuance in the one order ocality where found attached 10 10 and the world grows bold, and laughs

printing on time, as it rolls, in trans- upon a hard pan of sand.

burst, apparently, so fitfully upon us the work of Fulton; still a long silent Shells, like Minerals, should be wrant interval must needs clapse. And so it ishing another, and helps to render more

Are not these delays almost exclusiveday of it; and we conceive they dre not these delays almost exclusive-od reason to make merry and be A New Tea.—M. Perie, a French [This shows that the gold products of prizes, do not pretend that they are ly attributable to errors of our own. to see and master? How many of the whom supposed the planet to be a bal-inventors of our country, acknowledge loon, Venus had certainly been playthe truth that "knowledge is power," continue to work on it the dark disregard tul of the fact? "How much useful knowledge" says Buffon, "is lost by the scattered forms in which it is ushered to the world! How many splitary students spend half their lives in making discoveries which had been perfected a century and not to me had every hadeen their time, for want of a condens. IRON REGION OF LAKE SUPEIOR,—A before their time, for want of a conden-correspondent of the Detroit Free Press sed exhibition of what is known! This seems to have an "affinity" for nearly want to longer exists, as witness the numerous encyclopedias and other literary productions of like character the press martial, and then inclines to Jupiter. a drunken man named Nimes, who are the track, accidentate that the 'iron men' of the Old World aveiling near the track, accidentate that the 'iron men' of the Old World but also where it is to be found, what with the marker of Robert Carpents, of could not conceive of deposits of iron on severely injured that it had to be accidentated and not only where knowledge is not, but also where it is to be found, what with the marker of Robert Carpents, of could not conceive of deposits of iron on severely injured that it had to be puzzled for names to give them, and not only where knowledge is not, but also where it is to be found, what with the marker of Robert Carpents, of could not conceive of deposits of iron on severely injured that it had to be puzzled for names to give them, and not only where knowledge is not.

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It is obvious, then, that much of the

exclusively to ourselves, to our wrong doings, our short doings, or our ever

coveries in the starry firmament above which, in looking down the dark vista of with our terrestrial discoveries ---CAST IRON SHOT TOWER -- SHOT

MAKING .- A tall cost-iron shot tower has just been erected in Centre at cet aspirations in which genius is prone to his city, and is the only one of the kind in the world. It is under the super But, again, comes another period of intendence of J. McCullough, who for thirrty years has been celebrated for the or system of things, salent maturation; a few days since, examined its construc-The successful collections to become aloud at the unprofitable dreams and mad ses connected with shot making. The the property of the Society. Any of the impracticabilities of scheming visionaries, designer and huilder of the tower 13 insuccessful collections may be acquired inventing impostors, (1) till another me- James Bagardus, the original inventor of by the Society by paying half the forego. teor flashing o'er our path, hushes the corner of Duane and Center sta, bewise world into admiring silence, leads ing the first entire cast-iron house Should the best collection under any it to doubt, believe, find realized, and story upon story—ever erected. The fithe foregoing heads prove palpably inagain to hope—for a time.

25 feet in diameter, and 18 feet deep Here, a Guttenberg and Faust, im- below the surface of the ground-resting The following directions are issued for ferable and legible characters, the immortality of thought. There, a Watt, mesonry, four and a half feet thick. The To PRESERVE INSECTS. - Get a bex with his mathematically arranged deri- cast iron tower above is anchored to made of White Pine or Spruce, fifteen cos for rendering perfect the union of two horses beared through it near the two opposing elements; and of that union center, and eighteen inches apart. These it with paper pasted in. Transfix the insects through the breast with a pin, which drive into the bottom of the box. In the case of such insects as batterflies, moths, we see a Trevithick and a Vivian steam. Subscriptions are now being received in beetles &c., it is necessary to arrange ing their way o'er the iron ruled earth; firmly keyed to them. There are ten London for the two forthcoming addi- the winge, feet and feelers in the natural a Fulton, setting at defiance the angry cast-iron solumns on each tier, each of London for the two forthcoming additional volumes of Alacaulay's thistory of position before they dry. To kill insects speedily and without impairing their more despetic rule of Neptune; a Morse, electrifying the world by making the wrought-iron shafts. The lower they dry the world by making the world by noting the fact, says that the sub- the mouth with a drop of spirits of tur- ate and mutual enjoyment of far distant sufficient strength to sustain a weight of ription will undoubtly reach 40,000, pentine. Insects too small to impale, and widely separated ideas; and a host 28,000 tuns. Upon the tops of the postponed, and that the cost to the public of gum arabic or common paste.—Keep of these 80,000 volumes (40,000 copics) similar usects as much together as possible price of the work being £1 los., ble, and number them distinctly on the links in the great chain of our progress, stands the succeeding tier of columns ir of the 29th ult., speaks of the whatever." This theory is, no doubt, would be £70,100; and, it placed in a paper underneath, beginning at the upper satellites of a planetary system as it were in the same line with the lower terms. All the cornice pieces are bolted together as "inaugurating a new series of hale hearty person we would recommend being two inches, they would extend cover it with a pane of glass, which fix that cloud the experimental, improving each upper column is bolted to both the Piled one upon another, they would tower to the bottom of the box. -wages with matter, till all things the second row of columns rests another ches long each, making, with a cornice, the tower, Where are 11 stories comwhat is constantly passing before and the extra top cornice, makes the whole beight of it above ground 174 feet, with the 18 feet depth of well 192 feet, this allows of a sufficient altitude for castng the largest sized shot.

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