.raveler, who says : In the quiet evening we made our way out of the city by the south gate through a well constructed tunnel, and shortly stood upon an eminence whose surface was a mass of debris consisting of broken bricks, tiles, and plaster several feet thick This was all-all that was left of that which, for its historical beauty, the ingenuity of its construction and its great cost, took rank with the wonders of the world-the famous Porcelain Tower. It must have been very beautiful in its perfect ion, if we accept the statements of its various historians, who differ so little in their account that one does for all From them we learn its form was octagonal, nine stories high, tapering as it rose to the height of 261 feet from the ground, the circumference of the lower story being 120 feet.

The body of the pagoda was of brick, but its face was composed of percelain tiles of many colors. Each story formed a kind of saloon, through which can the spiral staircase leading to the summit, and whose walls were covered with small gilded idols resting in niches, the entire apartment richly painted and gilded. Each story was defined by a projecting cornice of green tiles, from whose points gilded bells were hung.

The roof was laid with copper, and above rose a mast thirty feet high, capped by a golden ball and coiled about by an immense band of iron, appeacing like rings from below, The base of this shaft was an iron ball formed of two halves, the outer surface of which is magnificently embossed. I say is, for one half rests where it fell, the only tangible thing in the mass of ruins. The other half, weighing twelve tons, being broken by the fall, was recast into the temple bell. Standing before the half which is

left, we query who were they that fast i med this beautiful casting worthy of a master? Whose skill was great enough in A. D. 1430 to place a bell of iron thirty-six feet in circumference, weighing twenty-four tons, upon a pedestal 261 feet high? This ball was the receptacle for various treasures calculated to ward off evil influences among which were "night shining jewels," pearls, books, gold, silver, thousands of strings of cash, satin, silk, and priceless medicines. The number of bells on the struct-

ure was 152, and the interior was illuminated by several hundred lamps while the exterior required 128 to light it. It took nineteen years to build it, and cost \$3,313,078.

Of all this, not one story rests on the other, lightning, fire and war have haid their hands upon it and it fell, its final destroyers being the Taeping rebels about twenty years ago. It stood in the grounds of a Buddhist monasery, which fell at the same time prey to the fanaticism and rapacity of the invaders. One work of art within the grounds escaped the destruction a pure white marble tortoise, bearing upon his back a perpendicular tablet with an inscription. This with one solitary priest keeps watch and ward over the rains of bygone glory.

ABOUT TIN.

There are in Chicago no less than twenty large tinware factories, supplying the whole West with kitchen wase; one of them even exports cer tainlines of tin goods to Europe, from | DD whence the tin comes, and gives occupation to many hundreds of hands. But it is all a mistake. The ware called tin is only a wash of tin over sheet iron. As well might we speak of plated ware as being silver. We learned something novel recently about tin while looking in at a metal store and listening to the courteous salesman. We learned that, while our extensive country produces nearly all metals, from gold to lead, there has We desire to inform the public in never yet been discovered a tin mine Swould one be found, may we be there to see, and take a few shares in it. Tin is used for various purposes other than fo. Brittannia ware. The fine black cloths we get from France most beautiful red colors in carpets are made by a chemical process which requires pure tin in the composition. The best and most reliable tin is imported from the Dutch East India island of Banca. It is taken from Banen to Rotterdam and there sold by anction at semi-annual sales, and thence finds its way to all parts of the civilized world. Next in quality is Malacreaches us through the Straits of Malncea. A small quantity comes from China, but the Celestials have so many ways of cheating that their tin is very unpopular. Our English neighbors MAKE OUR STORE THE GREAT POPULAR send us a great quantity of their Cornwall tin, and they pronounce it superior to all other, but while it is pure, it Jonathan prefers the latter From South America we receive small sup- DEAL WITHUS PERMANENTLY very drossy. Our imports of tin and tin plates during the fiscal year

FOOLSCAP PAPER -- Why did the colks give such an impolite name to such nice, big, convenient paper? This is the way of it When Oliver Cromwell was Lord Protecter of England stamp for all the Government paper. FLOURING MILL-WILLIAMSBURG, PA. After his death, and when the Stuarts that King Charles the Second wanted to write a letter. They brought him Ebensburg, Cambria County, Pa.

they were \$18,365,658.

CHECKERED FRONT ALWAYS AHEAD!

Extra INDUCEMENTS TO PERSONS WHO BUY FOR CASH!

BUI IU	
Sugars. 1.00	1.00 52-10, cans Green Corn for 1.00 82-10, cans Green Peas for 1.00 82-10, cans Green Peas for 1.00 1.00 5 cans Pine Apples for 1.00
Green Coffees. 30	Sundries.
8 lbs. Coffee For. 1.00 Fale Rio Coffee, per lb 85 Good Rio Coffee, per lb 85 Choice Rio Coffee, per lb 20 Maracaibo Coffee, per lb 25 Choice Old Government Java Coffee 33 Mocha Coffee, per lb 33	12 boxes Blueing for 10 boxes Coffee Essence for. 10 plags Smaking Tobacca for 1 ths. Pearl Starch for. 1 in. Silver Gloss Starch for. 1 in. Oswego Gloss Starch for. Singar Cured Ham, per lb. Breakfast Bacon, per lb.
Roasted Coffees.	25 pieces Diamond Soap for 10
Fair Rio Coffee, per lb. 18 Good Rio Coffee, per lb. 20 Choice Rio Coffee, per lb. 25 Maracaibo Coffee, per lb. 30 Old Government Java, per lb. 35	25 pieces Palm Soap for 10 17 pieces Telephone Soap for 11 17 pieces Rosin Soap for 11 2 pieces Dobbins' Electric Soap for 12 17 pieces Gold Soap for 17 pieces Babbitt's Soap for 17 pieces Babbitt's Soap for 1
Having bought a new Patent Coffee Rouster, I now roust my own Coffees and have them all the time fresh.	Kitchen Crystal Soap, Dc., or 3 pieces for. Mackerel, per dozen, 15c.; per barrel. 5: All other kind of Fish at prices equally chest
** **	

The above is only a partial dist of my IMMENSE STOCK OF GROCERIES, besides which am Agent for the famous SHEARER'S ST. LOUIS and CANTON CITY TARAGON FLOUR. D. G. M'CULLOUGH, March 1, 1879.-1m-

The most thorough ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA for executing THE STEPPED MATHERINE

> 13THST CHESTNUT TO MARKET ... PHILADELPHIA. and by return mull SAMPLES AND FRICES WILL BE SENT OF ANYTHING WANTED

GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN

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Don't Forget the Street and Numbers.

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TUNNEL HILL.

Much More in Quantity and Variety than is usually kept in stores of the kind.

who have given us a call that

IS NOT EQUALLED FOR

QUALITY, VARIETY and EXTENT ca or Straits tin, so named because it by any other stock in the neighborhood, and as

is not so soft as Banca, and Brother More than that, we shall endeavor to make i

plies, but its quality is inferior and by carefully categing to their wants and wishes | | OUSE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY. men; of Asia (including only Hong

amounted to \$12,112,532, while in 1873 TO FARMERS We would say we have an unlimited demand

CASH PAID FOR GRAIN WHEN SO BARGAINED FOR

he had a cap of Liberty made as a STORES McKee's, Williamsburg, Tennel Hill. January 21, 1879.-6m-

had returned, it happened one day GEO. W. OATMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Molasses and Syrups.

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THE GREAT

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are colored by a solution of tin. The And respectfully invite attention to the fact

It is everywhere conceded by those

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I treating them as we curselves wor wish to be treated in all matters pertaining to business.

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Manufacturers,

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JOHNSTOWN, PA. J. C. McGINLEY'S

161 Wood Street, PITTSBURGH, PA. FINEST DINING ROOMS IN THE CITY.

How the Alps were Formed.

are, as the lecturer pointed out, that much good. four stages can be recognized in the From the first, boys on the farm istence of a line of weakness in the in the farm, in the stock in the implevolcanic outbursts, the results of did, and how you lived when a boy; which can still be traced. Secondly, but do not harp too much on the decles and by animals living in the waters. dirty clothes, as is too often the case. superincumbent material on the lower courage the neighbors to drop in frethe sculpturing of all this into the pre- ally, cause them bypleasant surroundwater, either as ice in glaciers or as success. rain and streams. The amount of material removed in this way was so stupendous it was almost staggering to try to grasp the facts. The sculpturing of the contours is still going on-This fourth stage was of quite recent date, speaking geologically; but the whole history involved a lapse of time which at the beginning of this century philosophers would not have been pre-

presented to them. beau of the time of William Rufus, called Robert the Horned, wore shoes

pared to grant, even if this since ac-

tow and twisted in a spiral form. This fashion took the fancy of the people of that day immensely, and the points went on increasing yearly until the reign of Richard II, when they had to be tied to the knees of the wearer to save him from being incumbered in walking.

This tying, or fastening, in the case of gentlemen, was by chains of silver or silver gilt. In Chancer's time the upper part of these shoes were cut to imitate a church window. The rank of the wearer in those days was known by the length of his poulaines.

"The men," says Paradin, "wore them with a point before half a foot S. TEITELBAUIVI. long; the richer and more eminent ces two feet long."

one under the rank of a lord was to be fined and cursed by the elergy. - 1 lb. Goshen Cheese for - - 10c. All the Year Around.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE WORLD .- 1 " N. Orleans Molasses, - 50c. Summarizing from the census of 1870 the Journal of Commerce answers a question of the relative numbers of the sexes thus: Of the 38,558,371 persons in the United States, according to the last national census (this was 15 1870; there are over 43,000. 000 now), 19,495, 563 were males, and 19,064,906 were females, or 983 woman to 1,000 men. No census of the world has been taken, but we have the proportion of woman to men in all coun tries where an enumeration has been made. The highest in Europe is Scot land, which has 1,096 woman to 1,000 men. Ireland has 1,050; England FIRE ISURALCE COMP and Wales, 1,054; France has 1,007; Old Prussia, 1,030. The lowest in Sheet Metals, women to 1,060 men. The total of all Europe is 1,021 women to 1,000 men; the total of America, 980 wo. men to 1,000 men; the total of Africa so far as known, 975 women to 1,000 GOOD FARM PROPERTIES Kong in China), 940 woman to 1,000 men: Australasia, 984 women to 1,000

A CORRESPONDENT mentions a source of danger in the use of kerosene lamps which seems to have been generally GET ALL THE LIGHT YOU CAN overlooked, namely, the habit of allowing lamps to stand near hot stoves, or mantlepieces, and in other places where they become heated sufficiently to convert the oil into gas. Not unor other work about the stove will MODEL GROCERY STORE! frequently persons engaged in cooking stand the lamp on an adjacent mantlepiece, or raised oven; or when ironing Between 10th & 11th Sts., Altoona, Pa., DINING ROOMS! will set the lamp near the stand on which the heated iron rests. It is ! needless to enlarge upon the risky

To Make Boys Good Farmers.

Mr. J. W. Judd, F. R. S., Professor To parents who have boys growing of Geology at the Royal School of up on the farm, nothing should be ne-Mines, gave the Monday lecture at gleeted pertaining to farm life, to the London Institution, his subject make them good farmers. A half way being the formation of the Swiss Alps. farmer, like an ill instructed mechanic. The results of geological observations or indolent shopkeeper, never does

history of these Alps. First, the ex- should be induced to take an interest earth's crust nearly coincident with ments, and in all that pertains to the the line of the present mountains, business. Tell them all your plans, This is evidenced by the fact that your successes and failures; give them along this line of weakness there were a history of your life and what you there followed along this line of weak- generate character of young men of ness a depression, and in this huge the present age. Praise them when "trough" of miles in extent there were you can, and encourage them to do accumulated sands, limestones, and better. Let them dress up in the eveclays by various forms of water agen- ning instead of sitting down in their Thirdly, there followed the consolida- Provide warm and nicely furnished tion of these soft and loose materials. sitting rooms, with brilliant lights. There is evidence that the accumula- Thanks to kerosene, our country tion was of from six to seven miles in homes can be as brilliantly lighted as thickness, and the mere weight of the the gas lit residences in the city. Enstrata would have a share in effecting quently of evenings for a social chat. consolidation. But this was not all. Talk agriculture rather than politics; Under this vast covering heat has led speak of the importance of large crops, to crystallization from fusion. There of good stock, of liberal feeding, and was, too, the crushing in from the of the advantage of making animals sides of the trough. This was illus- comfortable, rather than of the hard trated by a model of the late Sir H. la times, low prices and high wages. Beche, where lateral pressure was em- Above all encourage the boys to read ployed on layers of different colored good agricultural papers and books. cloth, showing how crumpling resulted Provide these without stint; read with uplifting of parts of the accumu- with them, and give them the benefit and frosts. Some of the existing with home and the duties belonging to peaks, even 3,000 feet high, were com- their glorious occupation, and there is posed entirely of the disintegrated no doubt but that they will stick to material resulting from the action of the farm and make farming a great

CANADA THISTLES .- A successful Our Trains Connect in UNION DEPOTS cultivator of several hundred acres, whom we recently met, says an excrops show that he does not often make mistakes in cultivation, con fidently asserts that a heavy crop of Canada thistles is of more value to him as a fertilizer, when plowed under, than a crop of clover. He would therefore give more for land densely covered quired knowledge of facts had been with thistles than if entirely free from them. He thinks they draw largely ODD FASHION IN SHORS,—A great from the atmosphere while growing. summer till near the period of blosson ing. It is then ploughed under, takwith long sharp points, stuffed with ing care that every plant is covered, Three additional ploughings at intervals through the season, to keep the plants always covered, finish the work of destruction to the thistles thoroughis intermixing the decayed vegetable matter with the soil, and reducing the whole to so excellent a degree of pulverization, that the cost of the ploughing is more than repaid by the condi-

tion of the land for autumn sown wheat

OF CARROLLTOWN, OFFERS personnges wore them a foot, and prin- 81 lbs. Green Coffee for - - \$1.00 By an act of the reign of Edward IV., 15 lbs. Brown Sugar for - - 1.00 the absurd lengths to which these 10 boxes Essence Coffee for - 25c. points bad attained was limited and no 1 lb. Pure Japan Tea for - - 50c. wear shoes more than ten inches long No. 2 Mackerel, per kit, at - 1.50 and all cobblers making them were to Lake Herring, per 4 bbl., at - 1.20

> 1 gal. Non-Explosive C. Oil, - 16c. AND ALL OTHER GOODS AT

PRICES EQUALLY LOW! ression to invest their money where it will bring be best returns. Hence it is that all are urge o hay their Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, and it other kind of merchandise from. S. TEITELBAUM, Carrolltown, Pa

Feb. 7, 1879, tf.

INCORPORATED IN 1857. STRICTLY ON MUTUAL PLAN. PROTECTION MUTUAL OF EBENSBURG, PA.

Europe is Greece, which has but 940 Premium Notes now in force - \$123,000. Only Five Assessments in 22 Years. NO STEAM MILLS TAKEN.

ESPECIALLY DESIRED.

GEO. M. READE, President. T. W. DICK, Secretary. Ebensburg, Jrn. 31, 1879 -1y.

-ON THE SUBJECT OF-Cheap Groceries! F. P. CONFER'S

And "confer" your patronage on a man who can not only show you the largest, most varied and complete stock of goods ever offered for sale in hat city, comprising everything fresh and par-n the way of GROUERIES, PROVISIONS, a the way of GROUERIES, PROVISIONS that in the corner? When he was told he flaw into a passion and said, and he flaw into a passion and the flaw into a passion and the flaw into a passion and the satisfactory. Generally, the case of the same, the subscriber responsion to the content of passion and the flaw into a passion and pa

TRADE MARK 'VIBRATOR' Rug, March 31.

THE ORIGINAL & ONLY GENUINE "Vibrator" Threshers, MOUNTED HORSE POWERS,

And Steam Thresher Engines, NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO.,



THE Matchless Grain-Saving, Times

GRAIN Ruisers will not Submit to the THE ENTIRE Threshing Expenses NO Revelving Shafts Inside the Sepa-

NOT only Vastly Superior for Wheat,

MARVELOUS for Simplicity of Parts. FOUR Sizes of Separators Made, rang-STEAM Power Threshers a Specialty.

OUR Unrivaled Steam Thresher En-N Thorough Workmanship, Elegant COR Particulars, call on our Bealers

PAN-HANDLE ROUTE P. C. & ST. L. R'Y.) THE DIRECT AND MOST lated mass. Fourthly, there had been of your experience and criticism. Fin- COMFORTABLE AND EXPEDITIONS ROLLE

TO ALL POINTS IN THE sent form, which was the work of rains ings to grow day by day more in love WEST, SOUTH and SOUTHWEST Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked Our Rates are the Lowest.

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Connection is made in Union Depot, Kansas City, for all points in Rausas and Colorado. Two hundred pounds of baggage are checked "If unable to procure tickets by the PAN Humble to procure tickets by the PAN-HANDLE ROUTE at nearest railroad station, Pas-sengers should call on Agents at Union Depot, or at 78 Fifty avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa., and call for tickets via "PAN HANDLE ROUTE." by which line Omnitus Transfers are avoided. For Maps of Western Lands, Circulars, Pamph-lots, &c., address W. L. O'BRIEN, Gen'l Passen-ger Agent, Columbus, Ohio. [12-20,-6m.]

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Song free from adulterative mixtures, will give longer service than common Rubber Boots.

Their great popularity has led to many cheap imitations, having a Dual, Fissian, but this section the

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VARNISH Their PURE GUM FOOTS, and to distinguish them from the common kind, will attach & RUBBER LABEL on the front of the leg, bearing the inscription

> CUSTOM MADE. PURE GUM.

These Boots have the Patent Metal Hecl Plate, which prevents the heel wearing away to quickly, and they will have also the patent

Dutside Stationary Strap Instead of the very inconvenient web inside

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an eminent physician. Binrrhen, of Children or Adulta,
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Fever and Arme, Chill Pever, Agnes,
Pites, bilind or bleeding,
Ophirmitmy, and Sore is Wesk Eyes,
Catarrh, acute or chronic, Influenza,
Whooping-tenach, violent coughs, Whooping-tength, violent coughs, Asthma, oppressed Breathing, Ear Discharges, impaired bearing, Ear Discharges, inspared hearing, Scrofula, enarged glands, Swellings, General bebility, Physical Weakness, Bropsy and scanty Secretions, Sea-Sickness, sickness from riding, Kidney-Discase, Gravel, Nervous Bebility, Vital Weakness, I Sore Mouth, Canker, Leinger Wenkness, weiting the bed. Prinney Wenkness, wetting the bed,

FAMILY CASES. Case Morocco, with above 35 large vials and Manual of directions, 810.00 Case Morocco, of 20 large vials and Book, 6.00 These remedies are sent by the ense single box or vial, to any part of the country, free of charge, on receipt of price. Address
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SITUDE, PAIN IN BACK, DIMNESS OF VISION, PRE-MATURE OLD AGE, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity, Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule are first caused by or twenty-four hours, gently press out with deviating from the path of nature and over induigence. The Specific Medicine is the result of life
study and many years of experience in treating
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Vital weakness or depression : a weak exhausted feeling, no energy or courage; the result of mental over-work, Indescretions or excesses, or so REMPHRETS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28 It tones up and invigorates the system, lispels the gloom and despendency, imparts strength and energy,—stops the drain and rejuvenates the entire man. Been used twenty years with perfect success by thou-sands. Soid by dealers. Price, \$1.00 per single vial, or \$5.00 per package of five vials and \$2.00 vial of powder. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Address HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE COMPANY 109 FULTON STREET, N, Y.

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deors west of Blair House, High st., where night
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well as English.

Rules for Making Gilt-Edged Butter These rules were recently printed in ti

Rural New-Yorker, and are so excelle and concise that we reprint them for vi-

benefit of our readers : FEEDING. Select your cows with reference to the quantity and richness of the milk produc-The best cows are the cheapest for butter, a get the best you can of whatever breed you select. Give them good pasturage in the summer, and plenty of pure water, with frequent access to sait. In winter, feed said early-out hay, well-cured corn folder, rose cabbages, etc., and a ration of bran, core-

meal, ground oats, or middlings. IMPLEMENTS. Have the best implements, and keep then scrupulously clean, well-scalded, and often exposed to the sweetening influences of the sun. The milk pail and pans should be of the best quality of tin. A reliable thermsmeter is a necessity to every good dairyman.

MILKING The milking should be done quietly and at regular times, and the utmost cleanlines, observed. Nothing is tained quicker that milk by foul odors, and surely at times withnearly all cows there is enough animal aleto it, without adding any more.

SETTING. Strain the milk slowly into the pans, four to six inches deep. It is an excellent plan to strain the milk into a large can set in cold. water, and cool down to 60 degrees before putting into the small pans. The milk man be set in a pure atmosphere, at such a temeperature as will permit the cream to also in from thirty to thirty-six hours after setting In order to do that the room should be kept at about 60 to 65 degrees, and not allowed to

vary much either above or below. 38 In bot weather keep a large place of ice in a tub in the room. Cover it over with a thick blanket, and, if arranged so that the water will run off, it will keep a long time. and keep the room very uniform. In cold weather some arrang-ment for warming the milk room should be adopted

SKIMMING. Skim as soon as the milk begins to turn sour. Do not neglect this rule, as it is in possible to make good butter from gream that has become old and sour. When you pour your cream into the cream jaz, spinsi as little as possible. Stir the cream every time you add more to it, and wipe the sides of the pot. Keep the temperature at about 60 degrees, and the cream put in the course part of the house, covered with a fine guage nerting strained on a hoop, not with a tight cover. If covered too tight fermentation is often too rapid.

Churn often, as there is nothing galace by long keeping. Bring the temperature of the cream in the churn to 58 degrees, and do not allow it to rise above 64 degrees. Chargearly in the morning, while it is sucl. Fire scald the churn; turn the paddles a few times; then pour off, and pour in cold water, and turn paddles; pour off, and post in your cream. In churning revolve the paddles with an easy, regular motion, not to fast nor too slow. The butter comes in about forty mights

CHURNING.

a little more or a little less if the temperatur of the cream when put in was about to h grees, ascertained by the thermometer. When likely to be deficient in color addsufficient quantity of The Perfected Day

Color (made by Wells, Elebarison & Co.

Burlington, Vt.,) to keep it up to the dur-

standard, WORKING AND SALTING When it has "broken" and there is no dificulty to make the butter guther, threesome cold water and give a few more turn Some, and I think a majority, of the bebutter-makers of to-day wash their butter with cold water before removing from the churu. Gather your butter with the padds and lift it out into the tray, press it gently and incline it, and let the butter-milk rus off. Work it gently with the paddle, with a cutting, gentle pressure, but not to much It; or, better, put it into the butter worker. Sait it about an onnce to the pound, or to the taste of good customers, only with the best salt, and free from lumps and coarsness. Work the butter only so much as to expethe butter-milk, but not to work it too dry This can be done by the use of a weak bring oss of Memory. After Taking, prepared for the purpose. Put the bow

by Druggists everywhere.

Hannis & Ewino, Wholesale Agents, Pitts inch of the top. Place a thin cloth wholly burg, Pa. [8-18-1y.] over the butter. Over that pour the brise as strong as can be made of hot water and the purest salt, or cover with a layer of fine salt. The whole process of making the butter, from drawing the milk to the product the butter in packages, should be burned. as milk, cream and butter are going to do sy every moment when exposed to the air. however pure it may be. Such butter 0 ready to keep or to sell. If to be kept line before selling, surround every package with coarse sait, by placing them in hoxes prepared for the purpose. This process Loops the butter cool and hard, and free from sadden changes of air. When all these things are attended to promptly, and with as much uniformity as is under the power of mus to control, there will be a near approach ? uniformity in color, richness and purity. If the new beginner follows thest rules, and

> highest figures. Cleanliness and common sense applied from the beginning to the end are also like ! necessary to insure good butter that will bring the highest price in the market. THE GREATEST FIRES.-The most de-

keeps doing so, he will soon command the

structive fires of the seventeenth and mistteenth centuries may be classified as for London, in 1666-13,200 buildings desirity ed; loss \$55,000,000.

Moscow, 1812-80,800 buildings barned loss, \$150,000,000. Only 6,000 heases left Savanuah 1820-463 buildings burned loss, \$18,000,000.

Pittsburgh, 1845-1,200 buildings burned loss, \$5,000,000. St. Louis, 1849-418 buildings, and twenty seven steamboats burged; loss, \$5,000,000. San Francisco, 1851-2,500 buildings bars-

ee loss, \$17,000,000. Constantinople, 1832 - 3,200 huildings hath-Hamburg, 1851-1,747 buildings burned. Portland, 1866-1,600 buildings burned: loss above insurance, \$5,500 000.

Constantinople, 1870 - Over 7,000 buildings burned; 1,000 lives and \$25,000,000 worth of Chicago, Oct., 1872-south and north siles

an s Boston, 1876 - A fourth of business portion of the sity destroyed; loss, \$30,000,000.