Candy Making.

The mother who stops and buys a stick of eandy to patify her child would imbably be surprised if informed that andy manufacture is one of the great industries of the city ; that thousands of men, women, and children, many blousands of dollars' worth of machinsity, and whole great buildings are called into play in appeasing the awest coth of humanity. The young man . who stops to count up, the expense of the many boxes of French mixed he has presented to his best girl with the cat repeated molto, "Sweets to the wweel," perhaps would not be so much surprised. Candy is a laxury, pure and that the most deficate stomach will bear simple, and there is no better way of ober A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, sprying how the invarian of life must be holding their own in the popular demand, side by side with, and sometimes at the expense of, the necessities than to spend a few hours in a candy manuactory. Such an establishment, on a large scale, has its-chemist, its destroer, a number of skilled hands trained by years of labor for certain special branches, and scores of more ordinary workmen. Sugar is bought by the ton. starch and glucose in large quantities,

cocoanuts by the car load, besides cochineal, prepared fruits, etc. . The business may properly be divided into two generical branches-the making of stick candy and of the varthus fancy kinds. The most interesting branch by all odds is the first mentioned, and is as much of a revelation when seen for the first time as glass forwing. The mixture, after boiling, Thrown ha a plastic state on large scone slabs, where it runs out flat into thick sheets. These sheets are repeatedly picked up, doubled over, and hnended together until they become of the right consistency, when they are rolled into one immense cylinder of a grayish color. A narrow strip of the same mixture, colored red with cochin-+al, is laid along one side of the larger piece and adheres to it. Little strips of a shade made whiter by pulling are also laid lengthwise and all around that cylinder equal distances apart. This gives an immense stick of soft, gray oundy, with one big red stripe and severd white ones, all running long hwise on it. A man with a pair of gloves on takes hold of this and pulls it out the whole length of the long table at one end of which it lies, runs his closed hand along the sugar rope thus made ! with such destacily as to make it perfacily round and of the enack size he wishes, twists the cope once or twice to make the stripes run around it, and. Unres choles, date, examps, divelops, aches, presto i cheve is a stick of candy as palar, spraine Benkache, source stripes, incompating the stripes in a stick of candy as long as a fish pole. All this is done quick as a wink, the long, plant ropes sjuirming into pince like snokes under

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rible disaster. The name of the man who has thus been rescued from death, atter he had given up all hope of ever again setting \$ 20. his foot upon dry land, is Alfred Stone, of Chicago, one of the Vernen's crew. He has been in the water sixty hours, exposed to a bitter, piercing wind and without a bite to eat. When the Pomeroy discovered him on a raft last night, about eight miles from Sheboygan (it was a clear, moonlight night), Stone was so cold as to be almost helpless and so weak from huuger that he could scarcely move. Although still very weak from the effects of his awful experience Stone was able to make a brief statement of the never-to-be-forgotten night.

or, so far as is now known, of that ter-

"I was awakened in the middle of the night," he said, "by the cries of the passengers and crew that the vessel was sinking. I sprang out of the window and found myself on a life-raft with six other persons. I cannot say now who my companions were. Fart of them were members of the crew and part were passengers. It seemed only a moment before the vessel had gone down, and I believe that all but a few of those on board went down with her. I do not know just how many people were aboard at the time, but the number could not

"We passed through an awful night. I think I never saw such a sea as that which tossed our little craft at its nercy. When daylight came we hoisted a signal of distress, using a coat tied on an oar. Two vessels passed so near us on Saturday that they must have seen our signal, yet for some reason they apparently made no effort to reach us. The storm still raged and it may be that they had all they could do to save themselves .- One after another of my companions perished in the cold or washed off the raft when they became oo uumb with the cold to held on any orger .- We never saw any others from he sunken steamer and 1 don't believe hat any others survived. The yessel went down so suddenly that the crew

ada't time to man the boats." When Stone was picked up there was he corpse of one man on the raft with Agents Wanted Everywhere, im, the other four having perished sev-

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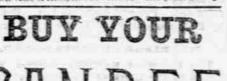
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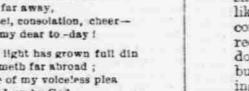
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The yellow light-house star is quenched Across the lonely sea ; The mountains rend their misty yells, The wind of dawn blows free : The waves best with gladder thrill, Pulsing in lines of sprsy, And fast and far chime on the bar-God bless my dear to-day !

A thousand leagues may he between A world of distant dim ; But speeding with the speeding light My heart goes forth to him. Faster than wind or waves it files, As love and longing may, And undenied stands by his side-God bless my dear to-day 1

God bless Lim if he wake to smiles. Or if he wake to sight: Temper his will for every fate And keep him true and wise; Be to him all 1 thin would be Who is so far away, Light, counsel, consolation, cheer-God bless my dear to -day f The gradual light has grown full din

And streameth far abroad ; The urgence of my volceless plea Is gathered up by God ; Take some sweet thing which else were mine Truly I dare to pray, And with it brim his cup of joy-God bless my dear to-day !



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thus done which, if it had to be pro-

vided by artificial means, would cost

tired and careless. However, like a

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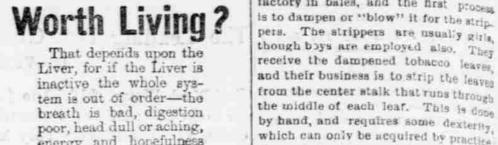
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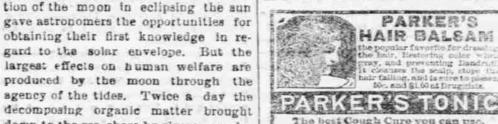
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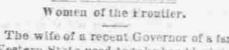
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are packed in boxes, branded, labeled and stamped, and then they are ready for the market.

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Every day each cigatmaker receives a certain weight of tobacco leaves, out of which he must make a certain num. ber of cigars. From eight to fifteen pounds a thousand, according to their size, is the weight of the ordinary sizes The tools of a cigarmaker consist of a square cutting board, a sharp kolfe, like that used by shoemakers, and a not of gum. Taking up some of the brok. en! leaf in his left hand, he rolls it us with the right, either up or down, ac. cording as he has been taught. A Spanish cigarmaker always rolls it down, while a German always rolls it up, This makes the filler. The art of

making the filler consists of making the grain of the leaf all one way, and so as to run from the end of the clgar. Then the fire burns with the grain, and the cigar is said to smoke well. When a smoker has a cigar that won't draw, in all probability it was made by a novice. and the filler was arranged, topsy-turvy,

How Cigars Are Made.

The tobacco leaf is received at the

factory in bales, and the first process

An expert stripper earns \$1.25 a day

the less expert seventy-five cents and 11

The stalks are thrown into a heap at one

side, to be sold to the florists and gar.

deners for fumigating purposes, and the

leaves are made up into bundles, to be

distributed among the cigarmakers at

the various benches.

or against the grain. The filler being made, ordinary workmen with ordinary cigars next put on a binder, which is a large smooth leaf, to envelop the filler, and then put on the wrapper, a narrow strip of smooth leaf rolled round and round obliquely toward the top, and fastened there with a touch of gum. The Spanish workman

making the best quality of cigars puts

the wrapper around the filler, without a

binder. When well made this proves to

be the best cigar for smoking. A good

workman can make 1,000 cigars a week,

though it takes hard work to do n

The pay is according to the quality of

the cigar, from \$18 to \$35 per 1.000

When the fillers are made in a mould,

from \$8 to \$15 per thousand is paid.

After being made the cigats are taken

to another bench, where they are assori-

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they are cool, they are cut into the Grewpiler or hemorrhout, itening, protrading bioeding, internal or other, internal and external sight length with a peculiar pair of bloeding, internator other, biternal and external science, bit and external remarks in each package. Sure may det. Drug aold as all the other kinds put tegether. Lefter who would estain freeback and vival. The operation just described requires a den's fail to try "Well's fighter dimension." workman who has had years of exper-

Making the various kinds of fancy candies is a more complicated malter. There is a designer, whose business is is to continually invent novel devices, artistic forms and initiations of naturefrogs, bugs, mice, fruits, nuts, etc. These devices are reproduced in plaster - if of Paris, and several of a kind fustened on a stick. The instrument thus formed is repeatedly stamped into the level-

surface of boxes of pulverized comstareb. Into these heles in the corestarch the prepared syrup is turned, and cools in the required shope. The bandy is then placed in pape and syrup turned over it, which, after several hours, cons and covers it with crystals. Then, when exposed in the gaslight, it sparkles and appeals to the eye as well as the palate. All this trouble has been taken to probe the young man's pocketbook, and the reflection should afford him acces satisfaction when spending hus last dollar.

Great quantities of fruit, especially the quince, year, apple, and apricot, are consumed in the manufacture of cardy. giving their flavor to the finished confection. The manufacture of motto candies ought to interest sentimental people. The material of these tender little billet doux is made plastic by means of gum tragacanth, knewded like dough, and rolled out, as if for cookies, with a long tolling pln. The mottoare then stamped on by means of a copper stamp dipped in coghnical dye, and lozenges cut out with a cutter, square, round, or heart shuped. Sugar is confeesedly aweet. But a sugar lozange, with one of these mottos on it, is "sweeter than anything on earth Many a schoolboy, in the flush and fury of his first young love, has had his heart on one of these lezenges, as on a platter, and sent it to some rosy lass. What could be more effective as a feeler than this : "Your eyes are bright as diamonds"? It contains the whole science of courtship - flattery, -

> -----Origin of the Word Cigar.

The origin of the word clgar is of some interest, and is not to be found in the ordinary dictionaries. The word, of course, is Spantah, and Luttre in his French dictionary, says that it is derived from cigars, the Spanlso name for grasshopper, and is so called because of the resemblance of the article to the body of a granshopper. This seems very farfetched, and there is mother derivation which seems more reasonable. When the Spanlards first introduced tobacco into Spala from the Island of Cuba in the sixteenth century they epitivated the plant in their gardens, which, in Spalm are called cigariales. Each grew his tobacco in his chcarral, and rolled h up for amoking as he had learned i from the Indians in the West Indies. When one offered a smoke to a friend he could say : "Es de mi cigarraf"-1 is from my garden. Soon the expression cama to be Este Chairas es de ni cigarral"-This cigar is from my garden. And from this the word cigar spread over the world. The name cigarial for garden comes from cigarra, a grasshop per, the insect being very common in Spain, and efgatral meaning the place where the cigarra sings. In this way the word cigar-comes from cigarra, the name of the ins oth pot because it repembles the body of the grasshopper. bit because it was grown in the place it frequents.

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How Our Ancestors Lived.

The view that we take of everything epends upon the principle of contrast and comparison. Many years ago the majority of our ancestors lived in mud huts, with no chimneys or glass windows, with no separate apartments by day or by night, no carpets on the floor, and more generally no floor except the bare earth.

As late as the time of Edward III, the nousehold furniture of respectable, wellto-do families consisted of a bed-though this was a luxury by no means universa; -a brass pot for cooking purposes, 'a gridiron, a brass cup, a rag or two and a towel. They had no chairs or tables, and even in the houses of the nobility there was nothing but a chest to sit upon. With their habits of life cleanliness was impossible, and it was considered extravagant to have clean straw on the floor every day. They lived for the most part on salted meats, and in the reign of Henry VIII. our most common vegetables were unknown. They had no tea or coffee, and no such variely of breadstuffs as are common in the humblest households now. If any of as were suddenly reduced to this style of living, the discomfort would be inolerable, but it is not to be supposed that our venerable ancestors had any such feeling growing out of the way in which they were obliged to live.

They pever had any experienc of a better style of life, and were content with things as they were. Within a very few years we have become habituated to many luxuries in our domestic life, which, in time, will be regarded as almost indispensable; and what is to come in the future no one can tell.

## Business is Business.

" It was the last request of the deceased." said a Kansas City minister in the course of the funeral sermon of one of that city's most active real estate boomers, "that immediately after the service at the grave an auction sale of lots in his Prospect Park addition will bo held, and for that purpose Col. Inflater, the well-known real estate auctioneer, will be present and conduct the sales. A strange request, you will say, sale-in a cemetery. My own idea,' continued the minister, as he propped up the back cover of the Bible with the hymn book, " was to have the procession go around Prospect Park with a brass band and hold the auction right on the lots before going to the cemetery at all; tehn buyers could see just what they are TIN ROOFING a SPECIAL-TY.

getting. But, then, no two men ever conducted a real estate boom exactly alike, and the dying wish of the brother shall be complied with. Sing the 275th bymn-the 275th, "Away, vain earthly thing s.' "

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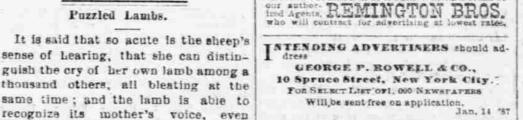
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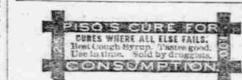


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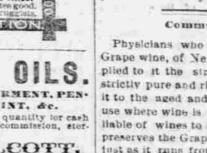
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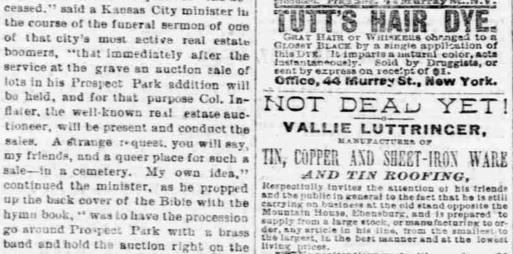
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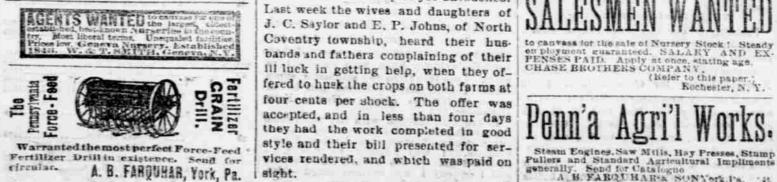
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