FACTS CONCERNING CANDY MANUFACTURE

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A Training in All the Departments That Fits the Boys and Girls Who Begin There to Make Successes When They Try Other Works-Busis ness Secrets Well Guarded.

From the New York Sun.

With increased facilities at his comscience and chemistry to profit by, the candy maker keeps well abreast of the learned."
trades in the onward march of improvement. Never before was there intense heat in their preparation, howold-fashioned fire, both because of the flavors that got away on the vapor, Since the devaporization of steam has kinds of candy can be made by steam heat also, thus lessening both the labor and expense and effecting a more satisfactory outcome. The essences and on the vapor are now retained and prisoned beyond hope of release in a straitjacket of sugar.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES. "The old-time candy makers with a reputation to sustain used good, pure materials and endeavored to make their candy all of uniform quality, but we go further than that," said the manager of a big establishment. "We try to make our candy look as good as it tastes, and, even in the cheaper, simpler grades, we discard anything that fails to square in with the rest in apespecially hard to manage in those in that particular factory large squares, but he gets them out of a master hand at it.

HAND LABOR.

"With all the improved machinery and new facilities in the cooking, cooling, and so on, the bulk of the best candy must continue to be made by hand," he went on. 'The wokman need never fear that the machines will push him out of the business. On the conwe employ more hands now than we did formerly, particularly in the selecting and packing department, where great care is taken that the eason than they were the last. Here a girl's advancement in the business. We are always glad of any hints in the arrangement of the layer boxes that tend to make them more attractive, and a girl with an eye for color and some originality is likely to be noticed. In the packing of one-pound and twopound boxes the little partitions of stiff white paper are provided separaately, and the girls, after packing the bottom layers, are encouraged to design the top layer according to their own ideas. Then can make it like the pattern if they wish, or they can vary We have sometimes offered prizes for the best arrangement or the most original for a five or ten-pound box. and even those packers who did not win seemed to take more interest in their work afterward. The day has gone by when candy, no matter how well made, can find a market solely on its merits. It must be put up in at-tractive form, and, if possible, must outrival all competitors in this regard.

TRADE SECRETS.

"As regards the making there is no business so jealous of its secrets and so careful that other manufacturers or their employes shall not get wind of the particular processes used. maker of fine pastry and rare cakes is this room on the side opposite the cookcandy business in the higher grades pins for smoothing out the material has grown so enormously, and there for caramels and other concections. A

suits that seem identical, but that just miss the highest point of attainment, that a man has to be on his guard. We never employ a workman who has vorked in another candy factory, even in an unimportant position, if we can help it. His antecedents and previous occupation are always looked into. We have methods of carrying out our own ideas, even in the simplest departments, and we prefer that another factory should not get hold of them." THREE GREAT ESSENTIALS

'Do employes in a candy factory stick at the business long?" was asked of the foreman of the packing department. "The women and girls stay until they marry or for some reason have to give up work. The men make it a profession and seldom change," was the reply, "It's not such a good paying business, perhaps, but it's steady, that is, in the best-known firms, and it has some advantages over other kinds of employment. The girls employed here mand and the latest developments of earn \$4 a week. Very few get over \$5. but, you see, the business is easily

"We don't have to dress like a shopgirl is required to dress," put in one of quite such a satiny bloom on fine the workers, who was busily placing candles, never such dainty, flowerlike amber-colored twin cherries in the top colorings, or such exactness of design. layer of the box she packed. "Plain Now and again some accidental reve-cotton dresses are all we need here, lation if the effect of certain conditions and that is a great saving. I have a on certain ingredients and compounds friend in a department store and she gives fresh impetus to experiment, and | does not make any more a week than better results are attained than were I do, but she spends more than half at first dreamed possible. For years of it for her workday clothes. Then kettles operated by steam heat. When departments where they have to run it came to confections requiring a clear, much or stand a good deal they are allowed to sit down and rest at off ever, the makers had to resort to the times. We can talk together in moderation, too. I had much rather work moisture inseparable from steam cooking and because of the delectable ers, although the shopgirls might be ers, although the shopgirls might be of another opinion."

How long have you been doing been introduced the more delicate that?" the visitor asked of one of a long row of girls who was dipping green pistachio nuts into a brimming gea of chocolate.

"Six years," replied the bon-bon dipdelicate liquors that formerly escaped on the vapor are now retained and she went on dipping the slender green cubes just so far and no further in their stick bath, just as she had plunged them in for six times 365 days, minus Sundays and holidays.

"I wonder if they ever get sleepy sitting there doing the same thing over and over that way day in and day out," the manager is asked, but he laughs and says that his girl workers are a cheerful lot, well satisfied with their

A PLEASANT PICTURE.

They make a pleasant picture, seated about the long, clean tables, with white makeup is just the same. Take this caps covering their hair and the sleeves chocolate block, for instance. It is of their print gowns turned up well out moulded of alternate layers of cream of the way. The heaped piles of green and chocolate, topped off with the dainties in the centre of the table steadchocolate. It was made at the same ily diminish, As fast as one great crock time with the others, but it is a little of smooth, creamed chocolate is thicker on one corner and there are emptied, another yellow bowlful comes a few dark-looking veins through it, in to take its place, the trays of green where it happened that a streak of nuts already capped being borne out chocolate was a shade colder or hotter to the cooling room in the hands of when the mass was run together, youngsters wearing paper skull caps Those are 10-cent blocks, but the im- and a smutch of starch on their faces. perfect, uneven ones will be weeded On the other side of the same room out with as much care as if they were are girls at similar long bare tables worth \$2 a pound. That is the way we bathing nuts in great basins full of keep our standard up to the top notch cream. A group of three dip into a and impress our people with the im- bowl of amber-colored cream; the next portance of being careful. That pea-nut brittle there on the marble slab is violet tint; the next three convert them low-grade goods also, so far as price into rose-colored beauties; yet another is considered, but any portion of it group shares a bowl of green, and so that is lumpy or a degree thicker than on around the table. Each girl has a the general sheet will be thrown out. little spoonlike implement made of That which breaks coming out of the wire, by means of which the shape of pan is discarded also. You see that the coated comfit is determined. Each big Italian who lifts out the sheets? half of an English walnut, pecan, or Big-boned and strong as he is, he has other dainty, after being plunged bea touch more delicate than a woman, neath the flood, is put down on a tin That brittle is as flinty and apt to fall | mould over a raised letter that will to pieces as a flake of ice, and it is brand the bonbon as having been made

"Come up to the top floor and see the pan with seldom a mishap. Those the beginning of operations," suggests girls dipping the nuts yonder couldn't the manager, and there in the big room begin to do it. Perhaps his size gives are seen the huge bags of chocolate him steadiness. Maybe so; at any rate, he has been handling those peanut sheets and sometimes the cocoanut bulled, and classified. Hogsheads full crisps for us for five years, and he is of the different grade stand about the walls, labelled with reference to their quality so subtly that the inexperienced sense can detect only slight dif-ference between "best," "next best," and "medium." The hogsheads are shrouded in doubly thick cloths to pre-vent the aroma from escaping, and also

on one side of the room. "We start our fires in the morning with these," says the foreman, taking up a handful. "They make a fine blaze, being so dry and flaky, and give out a boxes are sent out in good shape, and if pleasant odor when burning. The nuts possible, more tastefully packed each used in our factors are nearly all cracked in the bulk ing by our own is where the best chance comes in for hands, so as to insure getting them out whole. Of course, holiday times, maybe, when there's a rush of orders, we occasionally have to get some nuts already cracked. Those tubes carry the floor, and from there it is distributed to the beliers to be creamed and treated in various ways."

"Do tell me precisely what nought is nade of" is asked in the cooking reom, where burnished kettles seethe with their boiling contents, and worken in white pinafores and paper caps twist about the big paddles so as to prevent burning.

'Nougat is made of honey, the whites of eggs, and sugar," is the reply.
"Nothing besides? What gives it that eculiarly delicious flavor?"

"The particular process it goes through in the making," says the manager, mysteriously. "We can't give ager, mysteriously. away state secrets. It is a long and edious process. That is nought coolng on the slab under that thick white paper. It won't be disturbed for twenty-four hours. By that time it will be ready for the next step in its treat-

ment. There are acres of marble tables in in his methods also, but the ing kettles, and great gilded rolling

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Matt. VI; 24-34.

BY J. E. GILBERT, D. D., LL. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

Christian is always exposed. The attractions of this life are so numerous and constant as to shut out the glories of the Corinthians, ix, 27), and address his main efforts for the things which do not perish. While uttering such wise words on an elevated plane it may be that the disciples queried concerning the interests of their bodies, and that Jesus perceived their thoughts. Our lesson today is an answer to any doubts that may the bulk of the best candy has been another thing, the girls here sit down have arisen. It shows that no man who made in great double-jacketed copper most of the time, and even in those puts the spiritual first will suffer in the temporal, but that rather this is the surest way to temporal prosperity,

> DUPLICITY.-The first consideration esented is the impossibility of a dou-loyalty. (21.) Two masters seek the service of every man. One of these is wealth, which Jesus personifies under the erm Mammon. This word often occurs in the Chaldee Targums of Onkelos, and later writers use it in the Syriac version, The phrase, Mammon of unrighteousness (Luke, xvi, 9), refers to gain unjustly acquired. The struggle for riches absorbs the time and energy of multitudes of men, who seem well nigh to forget other concerns. Such is the strain put upon men in this pursuit that they are liable to become mere machines for money get-ting. And yet all this time God makes demand upon the affections and efforts and His claim is paramount to all others. What Jesus here seeks is to lead His disciples to a decision as between the two cialmants. There must be no duplicity, no division of service. One who attempts it will surely fail. (James, iv, 4.) Let the choice be prompt, decisive, final. (I John, ii, i5.)

ANXIETY .- The hot chase after wealth is due primarily to the needs and uncer-tainties of life. There are certain physical comforts, such as food, clothing and abode, recurring with constant regularity, that must be supplied. But accident, sickness or other misfortune may prevent one from those routine employments that bring these necessaries. Accordingly, the man of foresight undertakes to provide for the future, and this is praiseworthy. (Proverbs, vi, 6.) But frequently anxiety sets in, lest, despite the good efforts, want should arise. Then comes the most self-denying and concentrated labor for accumulation, which ultimately becomes a ruling passion, and seeks to increase the possessions long after a superabundance has been gathered. This anxious thought corrodes and perplexes. It is estimated to the convenience of th thought corrodes and perplexes. It is especially injurious to mental and spiritual, as well as physical, health. Hence, our xii, 15.) It is possible with very little of earthly or bodily comfort to attain to a

dividual make and contrivance hang intelligent workmen when they set ready at hand. Near by in an adjoin- about anything else. They learn the ing compartment is what might be value of time and the importance of termed the foundry of the factory, for there all the moulds are cast and the crude jellies and sweetmeats take on definite form. It is a veritable cloudroom of white, and in the drifting mist the men's forms move noiselessly. Their heads are powdered with corn-starch, their mustaches are whitened with it it is all over, around, and about them, and has settled even on their shoes. Several men fill shallow wooden trays with the filing-fine flour from a leep bin, and as fast as they are smoothed | tal occasions. off on the top, they are placed on long tables and wooden moulds, in sheets the size of the top of the tray, pressed to keep out the dust. There are rows of barrels, holding walnut shells,ranged ily yields to the indentation, and the oval or circular or anchor mark is fixed at regular intervals in the surface of the white tray. Another man comes along now-there are no girls in this department-and drains a bright-colored jelly into the little holes in the cornstarch bed. After these trays are filled the candy is left to harden a certain number of hours, and then turned out clear and clean from the flour, requiring only a little polishing to convert it into glistening pink and amber drops. In another room, where ground chocolate down to the next troops of fresh-faced girls are at work. opper vessels are set up at a convenent angle and rotated by machinery Bushels of white-coated almonds spin around in one vat; pink peppermints wirl in another.

THE THREE ESSENTIALS.

These rotators do a lot of work for us," explains the superintendent. "We put the almonds in and gradually coat them over evenly with liquid creamed git whipped the day before Chris'mas sugar. That is done with hot air, and the day after, but I never do on Later we turn on cold air and the rapid | Chris'mas." motion fans them into coolness and hardens them as well. When they are dumped out they glitter like crystal. Ten years ago all of this kind of work, coating and manipulating of them to Lurden, was done by hand and not done nearly as well in three times the length

All the departments of the factory are interesting. Even the room where the making of taffy and of plain block "Good morning. Aunt Carolines." candy is carried on, where the yards i yellow sweetness are pulled out and slapped back and forth in the crisping process and then laid lengthwise on a to be chipped into blocks by a pink-faced German holding a huge pair of shears. Evenly, regularly, he measures off the portions and clips the sticky mass in two with as much ease as though he were snipping threads or outting paper. Further on at long rows of tables deft girl fingers are placng delicate tidbits in enamelied paper and folding away long and round pieces n little crimpy holders that look like lace. Others take these individual pieces and range them in the boxes filed underneath the tables ready for

Precision, accuracy, and scrupulous neatness. These are the watchwords

of the candy factory. "A kettle full cooked a minimum of a second too long is spoiled for use," said the manager, and "if the mixer gets his portion a trifle too thick or too thin it is out of the question for first-grade stuff. If a pistachio nut or an almond is dipped a mite too deep in cream it will spoil the appearance of the lot, and if the girl who arranges the layers in the boxes gets them a little askew the value of the box is lowered. We preach exactness and care from morning until night, and I believe the young girls and boys who work here are likely to make careful, ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST.

CONTEXT.—After teaching on prayer,
Jesus instructed file disciples concerning fasting, to protect them against hyporisy. Afterward He passed over into the subject of worldliness, to which the tions of this life are so numerous and constant as to shut out the glories of the next. The interests of the sensuous nature are so urgent that the spiritual is liable to neglect. Hence, Jesus warns against laving up treasure upon the earth (verse 19), and calls attention to the other and higher treasure. (Verse 19). This He does, not to eliminate, but to subordinate carnal desires and plannings. He would have the man make his soul's welfare his chief concern (I Corinthians, ix, 27), and address his main efforts for the things which do not perform for the first performance of the aventy Father. (Job, xxxviii, 41.) Second, no man by any increase the care in the performance of the eaventy Father. (Job, xxxviii, 41.) Second, no man by any increase the care in the performance of the aventy Father. (Job, xxxviii, 41.) Second, no man by any increase the care in the performance will startle some fed directly by the heavenly Father. (Job, xxxviii, 41.) Second, no man by any increase the care in the performance of the aventy Father. (Job, xxxviii, 41.) Second, no man by any increase the care in the care in the performance of the aventy Father. (Job, xxxviii, 41.) Second, no man by any increase the care in th citations all refer to processes in nature, which are under the absolute control of the Almighty. The intention was to turn the thought of the disciples back to the fundamental truth that all things are under the one remedy He offered was the fundamental truth that all things are under the one remedy He offered was the fundamental truth that all things are under the one remedy He offered was the fundamental truth that all things are under the one remedy He offered was the fundamental truth that all things are under the fundamental truth the fundamental der the supervision and guidance of a

> INFERENCE.-It was not the purpose of Jesus to teach men that they must lide industry. It is as the fowls do, or that they must cludes them. The seek line a basis for an argument If God does this for these lesser creatures what Jesus dismission. will He not do for His children? (Verses 30 and 31.) Think of a man, aye, a Christian man, made in the image of God holy spirit has found an abiding place. (H Corinthians, vi. 16.) Then think of a weak, fluttering bird, short-lived, speech-

REASONING .- Retiring now from the His main doctrine upon two propositions, which all ought to admit as true, the force of which is irresistible. (Verse 32.) First, to seek with anxious thought and struggle after earthly riches as the su-preme good is to put one's self on the plane of the whole Gentile world. Such a man is worse than a Jew-he is a heathen. The people who do not possess The Christian is exhorted to stand on his

being careful in a marked degree." NOT HIS DAY FOR A WHIPPING. One Twenty-Four Hours when John

ny Felt Safe. From Harper's Magazine. Little Johnny was 8 years old, there

fore he could look back to several Christmas holidays with a lively remembrance of what they were like. and what had taken place on those fes-One of Johnny's ideas (not original

with Johnny by any means, as many a parent can testify) was that it was a oy's mission to make as much nois as possible in the world, and, in spite of frequent admonishing and more or less frequent whiopings, he persever ingly carried out the idea on all occa sions, except when he was asleep, Johnny was fulfilling his mission with

more vigor and enthusiasm than usual on Christmas morning, but nobody paid any attention to him except his Aunt Jane, who was visiting Johnny's parents during the holidays, and she finaly grew tired of the noise, and said; "Johnny, it is very naughty to keep up such a din and racket all the time.

and if you don't stop it I shall have to speak to your mother about it." "Huh! What good'll that do?" scornfully demanded Johnny. "Why, she will whip you if you don't

stop," threatened the young man's

aunt. "Guess not!" retorted Johnny, with an air of triumph. "Chris'mas ain't my day fer gittin' whipped. I allers

The Bible So Plain.

A colored Mrs. Partington lives 'n corgia, says the Constitution, and she talks interestingly. She is about 70 years old, and makes a great show of reading the Bible—though it is well known she cannot read a line. The other morning she was seated on her front porch with a large family Bible on her lap. Some

'Mawnin', suh-mawnin'! revious weather, suh. "Yes, rather previous."
"De clouds hang so low, hit look like dey bout ter have a collegiance wid de

Yes, it does look so "Well, de Lawd'll take keer on us. De Bible say He distempers de wind ter de born tambs.

"Is that the Bible you're reading?" "Oh. yes, suh!"
"Why, it's upside down!"
"Look heah, mister!" said the old wo-man, indigmantly, "don't you spose I knowed it? What diffunce do it make? De Bible is

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seeks therefore to enforce His words by illustrations of three kinds. (Verses 26 minds. "His rightcousness," the rectito 29.) First, the fewls, so beautiful and xxxvii, 35), and Paul declared it. (i Timothy, iv, 8.) Here is the whole science of economics. When Jesus came the povprove man's temporal and you will im-prove his spiritual condition." Jesus re-verses this statement. But the precept is positive, not negative. It does not for-bid industry, economy, honesty, but in-INSTRUCTION.-One point further and

Jesus dismisses this important topic and passes to another in His sermon. Having shown that the disciple ought not to be anxious about his worldly fu-(Genesis, I, 20), destined to live forever, with capacities for happiness and service, but little lower than the angels. (Psalm, vili, 5.) A man upon whom the love of God has been bestowed, for whom the love of God has been bestowed, for whom the love of God has been bestowed, for whom the love of God has been bestowed, for whom the love of God has been bestowed on its duties. If one is halv writing her formula to the fact that each day demands the best use of two sides. When the morrow comes there will be need of the urmost thought that busy about a day that has not come he will not have sufficient strength for the weak, fluttering bird, short-lived, speech-less, and a plant destined in a few days to perfsh. How much better is one than the other? Why, then, seeing what God that which belongs to another. Hence, does in nature, should any man doubt His care? Should anyone be anxious concerning the future? Dismiss all your fears, and look up to the good Father and leave yourself in His hands. Do what is in your power and trust Him for the rest. (Psalm, lxxxiv, II.) His favor is of incalculable worth. encourage a carcless presumption upor the goodness of God. Rather we are to de of illustration Jesus seeks to rest | meet the things that are upon us and borrow no trouble about imaginary things which may never come.

REFLECTIONS .- The Instruction con tained in our lesson bears directly upor the every day life of every man. the great company of excited, perplexed, care-ridden men, who toll from morn till a written revelation (Romans, iii, 2), and are therefore ignorant of the sublime ideas that give lofty aspirations may be excused if they center their contents of the sublime thoughts and anxious fears! Let all such read the thirty-fourth versus and the sublime that give lofty aspirations may be read the thirty-fourth verse. See the larger company, who live from hand to mouth, denied all the luxuries and occasionally failing of the necessities of life at times scarcely able to keep their chiidren in bread, Let all such read the thirty-third verse. There may be wicked men who keep part of their wages (Leviticus, xix, 13), and there may be plut ocrats who fatten on their earnings. The industrial problem is disturbed most o Lord warns against it. (Verse 25.) "Is own proper ground, as a child of God, all by godless capital and godless labor, not the life more than meat?" Why destroy the one to obtain the other? (Luke of men who know not God. xii, 15.) It is possible with very little of earthly or bodily comfort to attain to a high standard of manhood. (James, ii, 5.)

PROMISE.—It is time now to bring all is no peace but in the love and service this Jesus does in a single precept, accompanied by a promise. In this He shows the secret of getting a good livious distribution of the love and service of God? There is one cure for all personal burdens, Trust in the Lord and do good. (Psalm, xxxvii, 3.)

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