Trough a Factory Where It Is Mann-factured—Foncy Things in the Soup.

Have you ever eaten macaroni, grated up with fresh Parmesan cheese and served with gravy, Italian style? If you have not you have missed a great treat. In years gone by it was a favorite dish in resourcants in this city, but it has given place to newer dishes, and now is not to be found on any bill of fare in Chiego. We have all wondered at the funny things we sometimes flad in our soup at these high toned restaurants, where everything is judged by appearance as well as by smell and taste. Our plate of mock turde has appeared like a sort of miniature ceean, in which all kinds of swimming things were to be found. There were quaint star fish, milking it is true, but perfect in shape and appearance. There were long, stragging Jong like thread worms, that response to the following officers of the following officers and provided the following officers of the following officers after. There were long, strag-alike thread worms that re-ded deal of sound reflection on the novice to get them down

There were the letters forming our own initials, and oh, wonder of wonders, the initials of that dear fellow destined to be our future husband! How in the world did C. K. happen to get into our soup? There must be magic in it! There were shells of various descriptions and a strip of ribbon seaweed. There was also a hairpin, which must have been dropped out of some fair one's head; as she leaved over the side of a vessel. as she leaned over the side of a vessel. as she leaned over the side of a vessel. But our soup is getting cold as we lose ourselves in the study of its wonderful possibilities, and it is not till our more experienced friend to the left whispers, "Macaroni, you goose!" that we realize that all the slimy sea things we have found are only imitations of the same, made in flour and water.

made in flour and water.

How is it done anyway? You want to know. Well, come with me to the north side, and there, at 101 Indiana street, you shall find the largest factory of the kind on the continent, where macaroni in thick strips and macaroni in thin strips, and vermicelli in true love knots, and noodles that are not human, and condensed flour and water in the shape concensed nour and water in the snape of worms that do everything but crawl, and neck frills that look as if they only needed to be put round your neck and fastened with a pin, and pockethandkerchiefs half unfolded, and imitation pumpkin seed and rice, and wedding rings and nutshells and various parts of machinery, such as cogwheels and nuts, are all displayed in part loyer, with these lides of played in neat boxes, with glass lids, so that you may see exactly what you want before you purchase.

before you purchase.

The obliging proprietor, Signor Canepa, is waiting to show us over, and we will descend with him into the basement where all the machinery is at work and see how it is done. First, there is the steam flour sifter, that sifts it out so fine that hardly a grain of dust can get through with the flour. The latter is then mixed with water to the consistency of very thick dough. This is also done by steam in a pan where two curved soythes in perpetual motion keep the flour and water ever moving and mix-ing. The dough is then transferred to the kneading machine, which consists of a great vat, around which a huge steel wheel perpendicular to the tracks ever moving round and round

cycles of eternity.

The material is now ready, and sit that remains is to put it in shape. 1 or this purpose there are several machines, consisting of upright steel cylinders, of which the bottom plate is a sieve con-taining holes of various sizes to suit the various grades of macaroni, and vermicelli. Into these e stated quantity of dough is pla a colossal weight, representing

stated quantity of dough is plant a colossal weight, representing a cossure of ten tons to the square inch, is slowly screwed down upon the mass, forcing it through the holes of the sieve bottom in the desired shapes. The common tube shaped macaroni and vermicelli, also the hairpin and stovepipe varieties, are forced through in endless length, as many strings as there are holes, till the dough is exhausted. It is then cut into the requirement of the desired shape, as the desired shape, as the dough passes through these holes it is cut off short in quarter, half or inch defigits by a revolving knife. The dough has to be of different consistency for all the various varieties. Great care is needed in this respect for if the dough is a skade too light or too heavy the machinery will not work.

Once through the cylinders, the perfected comestible falls into the metal trays provided for it, and all that is now necessary is to dry it. It is now taken by young girls and laid out in even rows the great elevators to the floors above. Three stories are required for this process. Great experience is needed in the drying, for the whole success of the obrew" depends upon whether or not this is done successfully. Macaroni which appears drier than Saratoga chips to the novice is known by the experienced operator to be quite damp, and if it is put away in this condition mold and destruction will surely follow. The three floors hold about 3,500 trays, each three feet square. An exception to this process is the hairpin variety, which is hung upon poles till about half dry, and then laid on the trays. The drying process in fine weather takes about seven days. In mean, damp weather twice that time. The establishment was beautifully clean throughout, as indeed a place devoted to the manufacture of food always should be. The operators are all Italians, he great elevators to the floors above.

voted to the manufacture of food always should be. The operators are all Italians, the machines being operated by men, the drying arrangements by young girls. The latter earn from \$4 to \$5 a week. This is not magnificent, but unskilled labor is rarely remunerative. The men of course, earn mechanics' wages. Whether there is a trust among them or not I did not learn. They all seem very happy and satisfied with their work.—Resurgam in Chicago Herale.

M. Report, John P. Liefen, W. Hierace
Roog F. A. Sheemaker, D. W. Laughlin,
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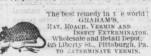
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400 00

emaugh school 2,400 00 school bonds.
Somerset county bonds
Somerset & Cambria R.
R. bonds
Sonemagh borough bonds.
Ohnstown borough bonds. 1,700 0 8,00

Premium account.... Real estate, safe and furniture 15,000 00 Totals. \$1,024.714 30
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seen you for a month past. What in the world is the matter with you? You seem to have renewed your youth."

"Well Phil. I have. Don't you remember the last time I saw you, how miserable I was? Sick and blue, and in that sort of mood a man gets sometimes when he feels the most noble thing in life is to go straight to the devil."

"Not so bad as that, I hope: at all events you didn't go that way you are looking far too happy and hearty."

"Thank goodness, no! or rather, thank Vinegar Bitters. Do you remember that day I saw you last, when you recommended that remedy to me so persistently, and I was first vexed and then half convinced."

I remember it perfectly, and you needn't say another word upon the subject: your looks tell me that you took the medicine."

"No doubt of it: everybody remarks upon my improved looks and temper; but I must really tell you all about it. I got the old style, as you recommended, and didn't mind the bitter taste at all. I finished the bottle in about two weeks, and was greatly improved, so much so that I determined to change off and try the new style.

"Well, how did you like it?"

was greatly improved, so much so that I determined to change off and try the new style.

"Well, how did you like it?"

"You told me your wife preferred the new style. I believe; well, I must say I agrewith her. I like the old style very much but the new is a finer, smoother, more expensive preparation."

"I believe it is; in fact, I have heatd so, and I wonder the McDonald Drug Company sell it for the same price they do the old style, because it is really a very costly preparation."

"Well, that dosn't concern us. Who was it said that people fancied themselves pious sometimes when they were only bilious? No matter! I was only going to say that I believe people often seem wicked when it is only their liver, or their stomach, or some other cantankerous organ of the body so out of order they couldn't be good if they tried."

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