The Box-Making Girls of New York and Their Work.

An III-Paid Business in Which Many Thousands of Women Are Engaged— Pasteboard, Gilt, Spangles, Old Gowns and Pretty Faces,

the girls.

The girl stands by her table and rapidly smears a cardboard with glue. Upon this glued space she lays half a dozen long narrow ribbons of paper. Seizing the box she claps on the pasteboard bottom and secures it by adeft and sure application of the paper ribbon. She makes no pause for measurements, but tears off her ribbon when it is too long and pieces it out when it is too short. Thumb and forefinger fit the ribbon with unerring gocuracy. As each box is bottomed it is laid aside to dry, and it is interesting to see how rapidly the pile grows under the girl's flying fingers. Her pay, however, is only a small fraction of a cent for each box.

Lids are fashioned much in the same way. The lid reaches the worker with edges turned up, and her work is to apply the ribbons of paper that add strength and ornament. The lid is rested upon a round wooden post twelve or fifteen inches in diameter. This stands on the table. It is a simple matter to turn the lid as it rests on the post and apply the ribbon of paper to the four sides. Hundreds of lids can be completed in a day. When lid and bottom are fluished the box must be labeled, so as to indicate the artice it is to contain. This work is rapidly done by some of the younger girls.

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Boxes of this kind are turned out by the Boxes of this kind are turned out by the million and are sold at from one to five dollars per hundred. Costiler boxes are edged with gilt paper and covered with figured material. Costiler still are the bonbon boxes. Gay lithographic pictures are imported by the thousand from Paris to ornament such boxes. They are lined with delicate paper and edged with an imitation of lace. The foundation material of these pretty cabinets for sweets is plain brown pasteboard. It is an instructive lesson in the striking results of simple devices to see one of these bare, ugly pasteboard trays grow under a girl's nimble fingers into the dainty receptacle that shall make sweetmeets doubly valuable. Bon-bon boxes sometimes wholesale at twenty-five dollars a hundred, and wages for this work are somewhat higher than in other branches of the trade.

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One accustomed to the sight of the working girls of New York at their daily toil will note the absence of gay apparel among will note the absence of gay apparel among the workers of the factories. Giue is an enemy of pretty gowns, and the girls either come to the factories in their oldestgarments or exchange their street dress for soiled working clothes on reaching the scene of their labor. Glue, however, does not injure-face or figure and in the box factories, as in others, most of the girls are ruddy and clear eyed, while a fair proportion can lay good claim to beauty.

THIRTY CENTURIES OLD. ething About the Latest Find of Cu-

The latest find of Cu-neiform Tablets in Egypt.
The latest find of cunciform tablets in the valley of the Nile is one of unusual interest.
Workmen excavating for bricks in the mounds at Tell El-Amarna, a village about 100 miles south of Cairo discovered way of mounds at Tell El-Amarna, a village about 100 miles south of Cairo, discovered 375 of these tablets on the side of the palace of one of the Pharaohs, King Amenophis IV., who reigned about 1,300 years before the present era, or 3,159 years ago. They are about three inches square, composed of the soft clay which was in common use among the Babylonians. Several of them have been deel-phered. Some are found to constitute a diplomatic correspondence between Burnaburlash, King of Babylonia, and Amenōphis touching an alleged outrage on a Babylonian subject by the latter's Government for which an explanation and indemnity are asked. The letters show that human nature in that gray antiquity was about the same as now and that diplomatic intercourse has Teanged ittle. They begin with all the formality and courtesy of diplomacy of the present day:

To. Naphuria (surname of Amenophis) the Wereat King, the King of Errot.

indicate that in all probability Mane made a them in the store the other day and he intriumphant tour from Babylonia to Tell Elegative and my by parising winsky in my soda winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no

Amarna with his camels loaded down with ivory, gold, sweet spices and precious stones, and carried off his swarthy bride of the Nile.

There are also in this notable collection letters from the ruler of Alashia, an unknown country, and numerous reports from Egyptian Governors at Sidon, Jaffa, Ascalon and other places on the Phenician coast and in the interior of Palestine, written in the Babylonian language, showing that it was the polite language of the time, and that the domination of Egypt in that day was far extended. Prof. Jastrow, who contributes to the Nation a detailed description of the find, is inclined to the belief that it is only the beginning of most important revelations concerning the early history of Rabylonia and Ferenria the

Pasteboard, Gilt, Spangles, Old Gowns and Pretty Faces.

Yearly and during all seasons some humberds of men and many thousands of girls are employed in the paper box factories of New York. Working-women in this trade, says the New York Star, are not as well paid as those engaged in the more delicate work of making artificial flowers, embroidery and the like, nor as those in the more laborious trades. The boxmaker's work calls for less skill than the former, and less of both strength and skill than some of the latter. Most branches of box making can be learned in a few weeks. The materials are light and the tools simple. The result is that wages are sometimes as low as \$4\$ at week, and seldom above \$8\$ or \$9\$. The women are employed at piece work. The men, whose wages are better, work by the week. Men and boys run the machines and prepare the material for the finishing touches given by the girls.

On entering a box factory one is bewildered by a multitude of shapes and colors. There are boxes, big and little, in cylinders, in flat tray-like forms, in long, narrow blocks, and in a dozen other shapes to be only indicated by learned geometrical terms. Cay colored papers in reams, in strips, in ribbons and in confused clippings, lie about overywhere. Great machines at one end of the room are cutting the ugly cheap straw-board into suitable shapes. The prepared pasteboard, with notched edges and long, straight cuts, where it is to be turned up for fitting, is laid in a great heap on a table before a boy or man who stands on guard before a boy or man who stands on guard before a boy or man who stands on guard before a boy or man who stands on guard before a boy piece, the pelices are defly fixed to the glued edges, the pile is brought to an even edge, turned, and power the proposite edges are then glued and finally, piece by piece, the peaker of the proposite edges are then glued and finally, piece by piece, the pasted and and the box, without bottom or lid, is passed to one of the girl stands by her table and read th

scriptions appear among the railroads, steamboats, telegraphs, telephones and fast mails of to-day to tell us that although the material world advances and human skill and knowledge increase human nature remains the same.

DECEITFUL WIVES.

How They Pull the Wool Over Their Fond Husband's Eyes.

"Some of the funniest and even strangest things that ever take place anywhere occur in the lobby of a theater," said Walter Sinn recently to a Brooklyn Eagle reporter. "It will pay you as a newspaper man to hang around here for awhile," he continued, "and keep your eyes over." I around here for awhile," he continued, "and keep your ears and your eyes open." I followed his advice, and the first thing I heard persuaded me that some married men pay much too heavily for their theatrical amusements. Two ladies walked up to the window where Treasurer Richardson presides with ability and patience. One of the ladies asked for two seventy-flive-cent seats. She was shown the box-office sheet and the location of two good seats not yet sold. She said the seats would do very well, and began to look for the money for them. Her companion said:

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"Wait a minute, mister. Say, Mary, why don't you buy two fifty-cent tickets? He won't know the difference, and we can have some ice-cream."

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The proposition was promptly agreed to. On the evening of the same day, just as the audience was leaving the theater, a man, his wife and a lady friend stopped, and the last mentioned lady stepped up to Manager Sinn and warmly thanked him for some kindness which she seemed to think him.

Sinn and warmly thanked him for some kindness which she seemed to think he had done her. All of the three persons were entire strangers to him.

The following day he got an explanation. The lady had gone through her husband's pockets and treated him to an evening at the theater, where she could never get him to take her. She practiced a little deceit upon him by getting her friend to tell him that she (the friend) had received the tickets as complimentaries from the management of the Park. The profuse thanks to Mr. Shn were only a finale to the clever little.

THE WAY TO PROPOSE.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Thinks That Man Should Succeed by Force of Arms.
The young men of Holland go in great numbers to Dutch India to engage in commercial affairs. They have a truly left-handed manner of proposing marriage.
When one of them desires a wife from his own land he sends a soiled left hand glove to some male friend. This constitutes

When one of them desires a wife from his own land he sends a solied left-hand glove to some male friend. This constitutes power of attorney, and the friend sected a suitable wife, marries her in the name of the absent lover and sends her on her wedding journey alone to join her husband. In some portions of Western Africa a native who wants a wife is obliged to seek the "Palaver House," where he talks the matter over with the elders and "fetch men." Then ne is granted admission to the presence of the parents of the lady in question, to whom he displays presents and money—and if they are satisfied, after much more "palaver," he is allowed to take his bride away, evidently without asking her consent.

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Since the Scott Act election in Fredericon, 28th, only ten persons have been arrested for drunkenness on the public treets, and two given in charge for being drunk in ho During the twentyseven days prevous to that Scott Act election the same number were arrested for drunkenness on the public streets.

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He Misunderstood Her.

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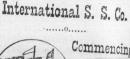
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