ery. A New York delicacy has a filling

of cottage cheese and chopped olives.

Mrs. Saunders, a cooking school lec-

turer, gives this excellent reipe: One-

half-pound of cheese, one-fourth pound of English walnut meats, quarter tea-spoonful of salt and a dash of red pep-

per, run through a meat-cutter. Mix with a little mayonnaise dressing until

soft enough to spread; put between

thinly sliced bread, cut one and one-half inches wide; serve with salad.

Sweet sandwiches have a field of their own, which they fill creditably. Chopped dates with whole-wheat bread are

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a cup of sweet cream; add grated and

sweetened chocolate; cocoanut may be substituted for the chocolate. Candied

praise, and, on inquiry, it was found to be composed of almonds and grated

celery, with a dash of cheese. Another

sprinkled with orange juice. Blanch-

ed almonds, pounded into a paste, with

a little orange juice are mixed either with whipped sweet cream or the

whites of eggs, adding a little sugar.

English walnuts or roasted peanuts

may be chopped very fine and a may-

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chopped almonds, salted and

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THE QUEEN OF

old family, his property was unincum- the fidelity of my reports. bered, he talked sensibly, was uncom-monly well informed, and yet enjoyed a day in the hunting-field, or could pay a match at polo as well as Lord Esselyn himself. He was considerably taller than his friend, yet his muscular frame was so well proportioned that his height passed unnoticed. He pos- when-" sessed, under that calm exterior, a when he chose to exert it, the strength of a Hercules. Even now, unconsciring into the flesh.

Be more merciful another time, great Alcides, and don't give a fellow such a painful proof of your affection." "Why don't you abjure the feminine folly of wearing trinkets?" retorted Sir Innis. "You're as big a coxcomb as Esselyn began.

"Bigger. I've grown an inch or two since we parted; in breadth, I mean. I'm happy to say I keep where I am in height. Tall men are always awkward and thick-headed.

"No impertinence, my son, or I shall have to teach you better manners. Sit down and tell me what you have been doing with youself since last I saw

"Dancing attendance on my step-mother and my sister, and amusing myself in the intervals—innocently, I mean; so you need not lift your eye-brows in that inquiring fashion. And

Sir Innis evaded the question. "How can I remember in what way I have carried out all the plans and projects that were filling my brain a twelvementh ago? Business, which will not always be postponed, has dragged me back to England just as I was getting deeply interested in some of the Eastern difficulties. But enough of

"Give a poor youth time to breathe before you bind him in conjugal bonds!" was the laughing remon-

myself. You are not married yet. How

strance. "But I have seen it reported twice in the papers that a matrimonial alliance was on the tapis between the Earl of

The handsome boyish face now reddened almost angrily.

"Those confounded newsmongers! I tell you, Hatherfield, that I have given no foundation for those tales. At least," and the gleam of amusement in the dark-gray orbs of his friend began to embarrass h'm-"at least I have not done so intentionally. But, 'pon my word, one cannot dance a couple of dances running with a pleasant girl, or whisper a few idle compliments, but what some idiot sees, and exaggerwhat was morally an innocent flirtation into something worse.' "Or better. Which? You know, I

never consider flirtations innocent or chivalrous," said Sir Innis, more gravely. I know you were always a great deal too precise, though I'll own that

if all men were like you, and all wo-"Stop there, pray, and take some of the blame on your own shoulders! Nature abused her power when she

gave you so many advantages, and forgot to add a hump, or a squint, or a stammer to overbalance them." 'Many thanks, but I prefer Nature's

gifts to your additions."
"I daresay you do." retorted Sir
Innis, with a quizzical smile. "You won't see that, being rich, tolerably good-looking and glib-tongued, there's nothing to prevent you degenerating into one of the vainest young pup-'Eh? Go on," said Aymer, resign-

"If you had come home and found me married, you would have lectured me for taking a wife in a hurry. You find me a bachelor still, and abuse me for disappointing the dear creatures; whereas .the fact is that I haven't yet seen the one whom the Fates intend for me: And now we'll reverse our positions, and I'll be catechist. Pray, have you brought a Greek bride with you, of a fair Mussulman-Mussulwoman, I mean. Come, my grave Mentor, answer me? How is it you are single still?"

"For the identical reason you have just advanced. Fate withholds my destined helpmeet. But, nonsense apart, Aymer, I am glad you are free

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to be my companion in a few more pleasant excursions. Will you go with me into Wales? I have a little estate for those in doubt. there, as you know. The leases of the farms have run out, the dwellinghouse wants repairing, and the steward is in some trouble with a litigious neighbor. So I suppose the shortest way to settle matters will be to go and see for myself what's amiss. There must be plenty of birds, if you are as

fond of shooting as you were."

Lord Esselyn rubbed his hands. Innis, why did you tempt me, when I can't accept the offer?"

'What prevents it?" "The exactions of society," groaned Aymer. "My step-mother and Vivien are filling the Manor House with guests, and I'm bound to go and play the courteous host. Look here, Hatherfield, we must vice versa the affair. Instead of my going to Wales with you, you must come to Esselyn

"Impossible! Though I should like it much. A good old English Christthas would be delightful; but, not knowing that you were in town, I have nade my arrangements, and leave London tomorrow.' "But you'll come to us as soon as

Sir Innis was not as lavish with you have squared matters in your smiles and gay speeches, and, therefore, he was not such a general favorto introduce you to my sister. I have ite; yet he was almost as eligible a talked of you so often, that it is only parti as the earl. He came of a good fair she should judge for herself of

"And be disappointed? Sisters rarely think much of a man whom their brother introduces to them, with a flourish of trumpets, as my most particular friend." "But Vivien is bound to like you.

"Chut! Don't let's have that old warm but well restrained temper, and, story again. You slipped over a precipice, and as I was strong, both of nerve and arm, I was able to pull you ously, his grasp was so firm that Ay- up, that was all. If you've expatiated mer laughingly held up his white on that stupid affair, and exalted me hand to show where it had pressed a into a hero, why, you've made matters worse than I thought they were. Ten chances to one if her ladyship does not say, as soon as she sees me, 'Pouf! is that the man Aymer talks about; I

"Which I am, depend upon it," in-

terposed his friend.
"If I thought so," Aymer persisted, "I should be very much annoyed; for to make a clean breast of it, Hatherfield, there's nothing would please and relieve me so much for you and Vivien of Sir Innia and the sunburned tame her."

"I wish to heaven you'd win and tame her." to fall in love with each other." cheek of Sir Innis, and he extended his

Woman's Best Age. The age at which women exert their

greatest power depends very much up-

In the Elizabethan age a woman was

supposed to have reached the most at-

tractive age at 14, and herotnes as cele-

brated in their day as Jullet were in-

stigators of tragic loves and hates at

About half a century ago Balzac as-

tonished his countrymen by proclaim-

ing the supreme power of fascination

of the woman of 30, and since that time

she held the stage as the incarnation

of coquettish attraction. At the present

time her acknowledged charm and

beauty are allowed to last quite ten

years longer, and, with the term "old

maid," the old maid herself has de-

parted, to give place to the bright and

25 is regarded even at the present day

as quite shelved. In England and Am-

erica, on the contrary, only a small percentage of women of independent

means or who are self-supporting care

to marry before that age, and many of them do not desire the responsibili-

ties for wedlock till some years later.

The Making of Sandwiches.

Ninety-nine women in a hundred

making sandwiches for company ex-

pected in the evening, and wanting

them crustless, will cut the crust off

after slicing the bread. Take a whole

loaf of bread, cut the sides and top

crust off, leaving the bottom crust on.

Then, having squared off one end, spread on your deviled ham, sardine

paste or whatever else, and cut a thin

slice back to the bottom crust. Re-

lease the slice by running your knife

down just inside the bottom crust.

is crumpled.

Then neither your bread nor your meat

The Possibilities of the Sand

wich.

Among the various branches of cook-

ing which have been vastly improved,

the sandwich is prominent. The inva-

lid, the traveler, the athlete, and the

fashionable caller all welcome it eag-

erly, and it is, too, an important fea-

ture of the home table, and often a bit

of pleasant economy.
Sandwiches may be classed under

five main divisions, meat, green, salad,

cheese, and the sweet varieties, with

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them-orange blossoms, violets, Japan-

ese honeysuckles, roses, rose geraniums, etc., only one kind at a time.

The butter is wrapped in a bit of mus-

lin or cheesecloth, and placed in a

small jar, the flowers lavishly scatter-

ed over the butter, closely covered. Graham, white and whole-wheat breads

are all desirable, and "should be twelve

hours old." Two kinds of bread are of-

ten used together. They may be round

square, triangular, heart-shaped and

Cold chicken, finely chopped and

moistened with a little mayonnaise,

forms a popular filling. Slice the bread

very thin, and always trim the edges

neatly; butter lightly. Place the chic-

ken on one piece of bread, and press another one on it, and cut into what-

Lamb sandwiches are new and de

licious. The lambs is sliced thin, and

has a seasoning of cinnamon and

Tongue-Butter lightly thin slices of

graham bread, and spread generously with cold boiled tongue, chopped fine. Proceed in the same way in making ham sandwiches, using boiled or devil-

ed ham, and white bread preferably.

Game sandwiches are very appetiz-

ing, especially duck, made with graham

bread. Sandwiches made of cold calves'

liver, highly seasoned and chopped,

have found much flavor with men, rye

or graham bread being chosen. Minced fish mixed with a little mustard, pepper, salt and lemon juice, or with

oblong, the latter flat or rolled.

ever form you wish.

In France an unmarried woman of

on varying fashion and taste.

this extremely immature age.

interesting single woman.

hand to the impulsive speaker. "Thanks. You must, indeed, think well of me to be willing to see me espouse the beautiful and beloved sister to whom I know you to be so fondly attached. But Lady Vivien may have made her choice already. Even in my wanderings, rumors have occasionally reached me of her grace, her

loveliness, her witcheries." nust be plenty of birds, if you are as and of shooting as you were."

Lord Esselyn rubbed his hands.

"I'd like nothing better. It's a tempt
The policy has been better. It's a tempt
be in the right place; but when I said I should like to see her your wife, I'll honestly tell you that my leading picture! Two jolly bachelors in a I should like to see her your wife, tumble-down house, with no one to interfere with them! Not compelled to ing thought was a selfish one. She is dress for dinner, not forbidden to so utterly beyond my management, bring the dogs into the drawing-room! and vexes one so often with her caprices, her imperious moods, and instability, that I should be very glad to be rid of my responsibilities."

"You are not painting a flattering portrait of Lady Vivien," Sir Innis ob-served, drawing his hand over his mouth to conceal the smile he could not repress. "Are you speaking seriously?"

"Quite so. She and I are the best of friends, and I am very proud and fond of my only sister; but she perplexes, she worries me more than I can express. She deliberately says and does the most outrageous things, and if I remonstrate, she either laughs at or defies me. She has plenty of admirers, of course; but if today she smiles on one, tomorrow she lavishes all her civilities on another; in fact, no Eastern empress was ever more imperious and variable than Vivien St.

'Forewarned is forearmed,' " quoted Sir Innis. "I am glad you confided this to me before I came under the spell, and lost my heart to so whimsical a lady. Now I know my danger I'll avoid it."

"Oh, but that isn't what I intended," cried Aymer, ruefully. "What a blunderer I must be to prejudice you against Vivien, when I particularly want you to like her! Haven't I said that I'd sooner see her your wife Gently, young man, you forget that the parties are not yet agreed; and I have a presentiment that when they

dislike to each other. I shall be very happy to join you at Esslyn Manor when I leave Wales, but it will be for your companionship solely." "But you will see Vivien. For my sake she will be on her best behavior to you, and if she is, you'll not be

meet they will take an unconquerable

able to help liking her." "And enrolling myself amongst her victims. Is this your notion of friendif I entered the lists of the lady's suiters, I should scorn to be defeated?"

mayonnaise, have been frequently seen

tions has sardines with chopped hard-

Oysters, always delicious, are now found between tiny squares of brown

dainty is a thin slice of iced cucum-

Parisian sandwiches-Chop two hard-

and two cupfuls of salmon. Just before

little minced lettuce or celery. Another

variety has mustard, horse-radish and

Of course eggs find their own sphere

here; one way is to slice the hard-boil-

ed eggs into rings and dip in vinegar,

add salt, a little mustard and a few drops of onion juice; in another style,

the eggs are mixed with butter to a

paste, seasoned with pepper and celery

Cheese sandwiches are popular. The

The cheese is sometimes mixed

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cheese is grated, and then much im-

proved by the addition of cayenne pe-

with oyster liquid; again cheese, and the yokes of hard-boiled eggs with a

mayonnaise, finished with chopped cel-

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invalid.

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an uninteresting invalid, for there never

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ship? Do you know that there is a ever attempted. spice of that spirit in my composition which many call doggedness, and that

(To be Continued.)

pleted its work, and the present prospect is that the report will be handed to Secretary Hay in about a month. Under the direction of Admiral Walker, chairman, a force of 36 computers, draughtsmen, engineers, etc., are at work on the report, and the mass of technical matter which will

accompany it, making in all the most elaborate presentation of the subject It is known, however, that on the two salient features, practicability and cost, the commission will report, first, that the project of a canal joining the Atlantic and Pacific by what is commonly known as the Nicaragua route is entirely feasible and practical, pre-

senting no engineering problems which cannot be met; and, second, that the cost can be presented with a fair degree of mathematical exactness, allowing for excavation, construction, and all other items. The report will give this cost in figures, but the amount is not yet known even to the commissioners, as it will depend upon the careful computations now being made. The purpose it to make it as during Lent, and are suitable for the spring months. One of the combinanear mathematically exact as possible,

Admiral Walker has already expressed the opinion before a congressional committee that the cost would be within \$125,000,000, and this is understood to be his opinion still.

bread. They are either broiled or fried, then chopped and mixed with salad The report, it is understood, will be unanimous, as the commissioners are Refreshing are the sandwiches formagreed on all the essential features of cost, practicability, route, dams, etc., ed of dainty white bread and a bit of fresh, crisp green—watercress, lettuce, the only difference being those naturnasturtiums or mint, dressed with may- al shades of opinion on the unit of cost of some branches of the work. onnaise. The watercress, etc., must al-

The political questions involve the Celery Sandwiches-Chop fine several matter of concessions and stalks of celery, adding a salad dress- granted by Nicaragua to the old Nicaing to make a thick paste. Use either ragua Canal Company, and quite rewhite or graham bread. A summer cently to a company of American capitalists; also the question of the right of the United States to build the canal Among the salad sandwiches are the olive—the latter are stoned and chopped fine, adding a little salad oil; the tomato-a slice is seasoned with salt, on Nov. 1 as a sovereign nation, and

pepper, and a few drops of vinegar or its absorption by the United States lemon juice, and placed between two of Central America. One of the most serious obstacles urged against the canal as a governboiled eggs fine, add mayonnaise, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce ment project has been the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and the right of joint occupancy and control under it claimed by Great Britain. But there is a growplacing the upper piece of bread add a ing feeling that the sentiments developed between the two countries during the progress of the recent war will go far to remove this obstacle, and will probably pave the way for a complete understanding between the countries.

THREE MILES DOWN

Cervera's Flagship Maria Teresa Sunk in 2,600 Fathoms of Water-She Cost \$8,000,000.

New York, Nov. 7 .- The Infanta Maria Teresa, which sunk in the midst of a furious storm off San Salvador, Bahamas, Nov. 1, was the pride of the Spanish navy. She was one of the most powerful vessels of her size in the world. Her building was attended with the greatest enthusiasm in Spain, and when launched in 1890 it was the queen-regent herself who released the ship from the ways.

The Maria Teresa was the flagship of Admiral Cervera, and was one of the ships sunk by the United States fleet under the command of Rear-Admiral Sampson during the battle of July 3. After resting on the rock off the Cuban coast not far from Santiago for over two months, she was raised and floated by Naval Constructor Hobson, early in September, and it was announced on Sept. 25 that she had arrived at Guantanamo Bay under her own steam. Hobson, it has since developed, floated the Maria Teresa in the most skillful manner, using dynamite and all kinds of wrecking appliances in his efforts to add this vessel to the United States navy. The Infanta Maria Teresa, to give the sunken vessel her full name, was classed as a first-class 7,000-ton armored cruiser of the barbette type. She was built at Bilbao, Spain, in 1899, and cost about \$3,000,000.

As near as can be calculated, this vessel lies in about 2,600 fathoms of water, or nearly three miles. The location is about 235 miles distant from Nassau.

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