## ESTHETIC SANDWICHES.

A Toothsome Dainty Flavored. with the Odors of Flowers.

They Were Invented and Prepared by the Ladies of a Quiet English Homestead us a Novelty for the Evening Menl.

To speak of an esthetic sandwich sounds almost as unexpected and paradaxical as to speak of an esthetic sausage; and yet in England the gentlewomen serve, at afternoon tea, sandwiches so ambrosial that they fully justify the paradox. These dainty delights, so diaphanous

that they are almost ethereal, I tasted . for the first time at Elmswood house, in Devon, says S. T. Sherman in Table Talk.

Elmswood honse enjoys the distinction of having the best-appointed five o'clock tea table in all England, which is no modest distinction in a country where afternoon ten is such an indispensable adjunct to everyday life.

The esthetic sandwich was invented by the ladies of Elmswood house, as a novelty to accompany the tea, one recent summer; but it proved so popular that it remained a feature of their table all the ensuing winter, and finally beentage a staple, appearing with the urn summer and winter, year in, year out.

Such a perfect beverage must needs have a perfect accompaniment; so, to meet this demand, the esthetic sandwich was invented, and ever since fushionable England has been enting violets and roses, cowsilps and orange blossoms with her daily bread. The petals of these blossoms are not plucked and haid between the buttered slices; no such crude method could obtain at Elmswood house. Yet their flavors are present as distinctly as if the petalthemselves were there, and for a long time the manner of procuring this effect was kept a secret by their patrician inventures so that the sandwiches added to their uniterial deliciousness the further zest of mystery. But the secret finally writed abroad, as such secrets subtly will, and at the time of my Eluswood visit it had become such an open one that I was freely taken into the cold. stone dairy, where Miss Winnifred and limbe Gladys unvailed the mystery to me. On one of the marble shelves a little pat of butter, wrapped in thinnest dairy cloth, rested on a bed of clover blos-cansin the bottom of a china tureen. and Betty, the maid, was lining the sides of the dish with the same fragrant. blossoms and heaping them on top of the par. When the tureen would not hold another blossom, the lid was ernshed down upon them and the vessei was carried to the large, cool, gothic celler to await "the ornamental meal," ns Mr. Oliphant terms the five o'clock

Here the butter busied itself absorblog forgennee, like a best in the clover, while beside it in a stone jur was the colden-cruided loaf of bread, also wrapped in a film of dairy cloth and packed snugly in a nest of clover blasoms. Here it kept cool and moist while it body its time. When that time came it was cut with a keen blade. in slices so thin that they were lacy and disphanous and had to be buttered on the lonf. They came to the senses like the breath of calves and the scent of new-mown buy at dewfall. With such an adjunct the wonder ceases that hot afternoon tea in summer can seem so delightful to the English, forall through green June it is drank with clover sundwiches one day, or rose the next, wielet the next, and anon hone locust blended with orange blosson and tasting like some exquisite ideali honey Earlier in the season th have been cherry blossom and ap blossom butters, and cowallo and turium the two latter being the m pungent and piquant of all, and, as they are very appetizing, they are great favorites with the gentlemen. No flowers are used, with these butters except the edible flowers; clover, locust and orange blossoms that the bees have thught us to relish in honey; I then took Pastor Keenig's Nerve Tenic, and comes and violets that confectioners | am now in perfect health and work all the time. have taught us to relish in glaces; the | Thousand thanks to your remain, cowalip, which Goldsmith and the Howitts have taught us to relish in the homemade wine of oldtime fiction; and the nest intium. Educides and exceptionates and the which, pungent and peppery in nichles, becomes most unctions in the also know friends of mine who used it and say esthetic sandwich. This last flavor was | it is the best nerve tonic they ever used. the favorite, par excellence, with all | n-shains and be helped by it. would drop in hungry and thirsty after cricket, or Rugby, or tennis, for a sip of Elmswood house souchong and a renerous dozen of the allaphanous This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Easter Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 12" and is now prepared under his direction by the this delicate sandwich is a small oblong.



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### TREES THAT STING. The Beautiful Shrubs of Queensland Have

Their Drawbacks. Though the tropical shrubs of Queensland are very luxuriant and beautiful, they are not without their dangerous drawbacks, for there is one plant growing among them that is really deadly in its effects-that is to say, deadly in the same way that one would apply that term to fire, for if a certain proportion of one's body be burned by the stinging tree death will be the result. They are found, says the St. Louis

Republic, of all sizes, from three inches up to fifteen and twenty feet. In the old ones the stem is whitish, and the can be made, out of one that's red berries usually grow in a cluster at "used-up," bilious and dyspeptic. I the top. It emits a peculiar and disa-It's done by Dr. Pierce's Golden | greeable smell, but it is best known by Medical Discovery. It starts the torpid liver into healthful action, its leaf, which is nearly round, with a point on the top and jagged all around the adres like a method. point on the top and jagged all around the edges like a nettle. All the leaves are large, even on small plants-sometimes larger than a saucer. The effects of the sting are curious,

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it leaves no mark, but the pain is said to be maddening, and for months after a jab from one of its numerous "stingers" the part stung remains very tender; especially is this true in rainy weather, or when the parts stung have been accidentally dampened, even if very slightly. Hunters who have found themselves

urrounded by small forests of "stinging trees" in the dusk of evening have been known to lie down and pass the night as comfortably as possible, fearing to make an effort to extricate themselves in the dim, uncertain light, lest they might get deeper and deeper into

the besetting trouble. "I have seen," said Shuman, "a man, who would treat ordinary pain lightly, roll on the ground in agony for hours after being stung, and have known a horse so completely mad, after getting into a thicket of these trees, that he

rushed open-monthed at everyone that approached him, and had to be shot to relieve his agony." Dogs, when stung, will rush about, hining piteously, biting pieces of flesh rom the affected parts.

The small "stinging trees," only a ew inches high, are even more dangerous than the large ones, being so small they are likely to brush one's ankles before they are seen. One safeguard for the experienced hunter is the fact that they always grow in palm thickets, and no place

lse. The presence of palm trees is, therefore, sufficient to put an old settler on his guard. A POWERFUL CURRENT.

The Greatest Voltage and the Longest Line in the World.

Mention was made some weeks ago of a line intended to carry electricity at twenty-five thousand volts from Lauffen o Frankfort, a distance of over one hundred miles. The experiment has been watched with interest by electricians on both sides of the ocean, savs the Philadelphia Record, since there are not wanting those who claim that the thing cannot be done. The preliminary experiments made over a line of three miles in length were, it is said,

# CARL RIVINIUS, -PRACTICAL---

It is a kind of lottery after all, and to what extremities the followers of the WATCHMAKER& JEWELER, fickle goddess of chance will go is shown with many striking incidents. The various express companies, at -AND DEALER INstated periods during the year, sell the

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ages were opened by the Logers Core were great surprises, haudster and gay ing. Every class of people was represerved, and a man remarked on leaving. after the sale closed: "I have laughed more here to-day than 1 ever did before in all my life." The Mortifying Experience of a Traveler in Sprala. A traveler is likely to be seriously gulled by the practical jokes of foreign countries. With the wittinisms of his native hand, to which he is accustomed, FULLADEL PHIA. he can contend, but there is an alarm ing element of the unexpected in those of other races, writes Irving Montagu, in "Wanderings of a War Artista" One evening I met two very fascinating Spanish girls in a quict quarter of frum, one of wnom, being a blonde, was enveloped in a white mantilla. It being customary on meeting a white martilla to extend her somewhat similar homage to that paid to regulty. I raised my hat, and stepped on one side to allow the couple to pass, when, in doing so, I saw, to my horror, by the light of the moon, that they were folwed closely by a grim and grotesque reptile, half lizard, half frog, which with a series of spasmodic bounds, was making directly for their heets. O, the horrid benst, the indeperibuble monstrosity! To rush forward and trample on the uncauny thing was the work of a moment, 1 was dumfounded; my exploit of peroism, far from inducing the gratitude I expected, was immediately followed by roars of laughter, the merry ring of which reverberated on the still 8422-9751-11F "Unconscionable fool" does not exress the littleness I felt, as I was subjected to the ridicule of those wily damsels, and if a man is capable of that becoming peculiarity, I must have blushed I had trodden on El drap-a piece of cloth cut into the semblance of some monstrous lizard, and attached by a thread to the skirt of the maiden, se that, by certain dexterous movements and hitches, it could be made to leap after her as she hurried along. It was the Busque equivalent for the old Engdi jokes practiced on the first of April. A GERMAN MYSTERY. The Queer Little Beds and Bedelothes of That Country German beds have always been at once a trial and a mystery. That a race by no means short should delight in stunted bedsteads has puzzled many a French and British traveler in the Fatherland. Not less mysterious is the narrowess of the bedstead. When one compares the figure of the more substantial burghers of a German town with the receptacle provided for their accommodation at night, no effort of the imagination will make them conterminous; it is certain that the flesh must overlap the feathers. Then the bedelothes are a trial, consisting, as they do, in summer of a blanket with a sheet buttoned to its under surface, in winter of an eider-down quilt inclosed in a cotton bag. Neither can be tacked in or secured in any way, and only a born Teuton knows the art of retaining them in Most mysterious of all is the triangular section of a mattress which is placed at the head of the bed, and which forms, perhaps, the most



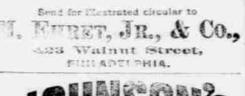


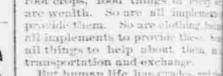


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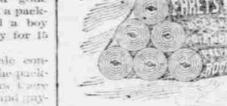
An "old hoss" sale is a funny sight.

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And under these "dominoes" such distinet flowery flavors lurk in such complete disguise that the little feast might be called the "Masque of Flowers." 1 have seen the unimitiated pick the simplo things to pieces to find the source of the aroma, and then stare in ballled perplexity. like the king did at the apple-

dumpling, when he was moved to cry his historic query: "But how, how got the apple in?" It was one of the pretty conceits of

the Elmswood house tea table to have the various chamois leather tea coseys embroidered with the different flowers used as flavorings, and on clover day to use the one with clover spray upon it. on cowslip day the cowslip cosey, on through the whole reperiory of flowers. The mystli ad were often arehly assured that the flavor in the sandwiches proing of butter was an open secret among the French peasants long before it was discovered by the English patrician, Parls markets picturesque for centuries.

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lead ball instantly melted with a flash and an explosion, cutting off the curcent. From the results of the preliminary experiments the projectors of the new line feel confident of its success.

### ECHOES FROM EUROPE.

Last year the London youth wore their hat brims within half an inch of their codes. This year's fashion tilts the hat backward. A CHILD three years old has actually

been carried off by an eagle, near Trenesin, Hungary, in sight of the father and mother.

THE acreage of the zoological gardens a Europe ranges from about half a dozen to half a hundred acres, but hardly one of them has room enough

for its animals. A SWALL company invited to taste the ca recently purchased by a London ompany at fifty-three dollars a pound arrived at the conclusion that it was worth the money.

Two AUSTRALIAN theatrical managers have bottled up in phonographs for transportation to the antipodes the

voices of several American actors, singers and statesmen. In Paris the drivers of the cars on ome of the street railways are placed on top of the car, thus giving them better control of the horses, while gaining additional space for passengers. LUCAS PAEZ, an aged resident of Barcelona, Spain, is the head of a family of two hundred and seventy-nine persons.

He has thirty-nine living children-sixeen daughters and twenty-three sons. THE following advertisement appears in a German newspaper: "Wanted, by a lady of quality, for adequate remunspectable-dressed children to amuse a at in delicate health two or three hours a day." A NOVEL feature of a menagerie exhibiting at the Crystal Palace is a huge cage containing a happy family of twelve lions, three Bengal tigers, and cheetahs, panthers, Polar and Thibet bears, ponies, goats and boar hounds

numbering twenty in all. THE invention of a wholesome and satisfactory substitute for butter is annonneed in Germany and Holland. In both these countries it is manufactured and sold. It is said to contain no fat, but to be composed solely of vegetable oils extracted from the cocoanut and other oleaginous plant.



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been much the same in the days before A traveler thus naively describes and explains the German beds of 1820; "Tall people cannot sleep comfortably in any part of Germany: the beds, which are very narrow, being placed in wooden frames or boxes, so short that any person who happens to be above five feet high must absolutely sit up all night **JOB PRINTING** supported by pillows, and this is, in fact, the way in which the Germans sleep." Doubtless his explanation is the correct one; but those who are not accustomed to sleep in a sedentary posture can rest in such a bed at all

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