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which they have always heard the incidents related, and will check a travelengwho attempts to deviate from the orthodox version with "nay, monsieur, the story should begin thus," repeating the regular form of the tale. The eastern story teller deviates little in his time honored recitals of tales of love, adventure and magic; we recognize all our old friends from the "Arabian Nights" if we halt to listen to a professional raconteur in the streets of any Oriental town. In the days of "war against proscribed books" faithful memories were often utilized to preserve prohibited works from ob-

faithful memories were often utilized to preserve prohibited works from oblivion. During the persecution of the Waldenses, in the Thirteenth century, when their version of the Scriptures was prohibited and destroyed wherever found, their ministers committed whole books of the sacred volume to memory, and repeated chapters at their religious meetings. It would be tedious to enumerate the many instances in which tradition has preserved what written histories were forbidden to chronicle. On the whole, oral traditions are strangely accurate; strangely, when we consider how facts are frequently altered and distorted when occurrences are related by different story tellers. The child's game of "Russian and all "fire which coords when over the property which are contained."

his own credulity, and not remove it, though he check the rising disposition to make the orthodox wish. He feels a sense of satisfaction that he sees the new moon for the first time over his right shoulder. The incident cannot do him any harm. Just now the reigning fad is to carry a rabbit foot around in one of the pockets. That will bring good luck according to the old colored superstition. Of course, a man says to himself that it is all nonsense, but the fool is not in the way, and somehow the man who would become indignant if you accused him of being superstitions continues to carry the African's favorite charm about with him. No man would deep that ex-Governor Critta aden is a man of education and culture, conspicuous in his church and presumably a Christian; yet he has for years carried in his pocket a rabbit foot, a buckeye and a petrified potato, and in the crown of his hat the buttons off of a rattlesnake's tail, each having its own mystic power of good. If there is one man carrying a rabbit foot about for luck I'll bet there are 10,000 in St. Louis.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We were spending the summer of ??
among the White mountains. Prominent
among the guests at our hotel was old Mrs.
—, of Boston, always prating of her blue
blood and old connections, or wearying every
one by appeals to come and assist her in looking for various missing articles which
through great carelessness she was invariably

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

Seems Useful Hints on the Uses of Keives.

Those who are very particular hold the large end of a spear of aspars gas with a fork while with the tip easis of a knife they daintily separate the semder green tops from the white end. When the think the seems of a knife they daintily separate the semder green tops from the Minge and carry it to the mouth. Both are correct, but the former is much more rect, but the rect of earling a soft boiled agg has been the subject of more than so clever essay. The English custom is too at it directly from the shell, when of course a small egg cup and egg spoon are necessary. The American with a teaspoon, as an egg spoon, unless the second of the second rect is the second of the second rect is the second received the second receiver inventing something which so the major, but this is not only thresome but difficult to do nicely without solling the naptin.

Celery is always taken from the dish and carried to the mouth by the first and the second received the second recei

neat about it as she likes, and it is one of the most fascinating and becoming of table duties that a hostess can possibly provide for her lady guests, to assist in helping the gentlemen at a social or informal meal.

Water cress is also taken in the fingers and the prettiest way of serving it is to obtain a long low sided basket or dish, in the bottom of which lay a folded napkin, then heap the cress so as to fill the basket and you have not only an enjoyable, but a very ornamental dish for the breakfast table.

When a slice of lemon is served with fish or meat it is much more correct to take the slice in the fingers, double the ends together and gently squeeze the juice over the article than to use a knife for that purpose, as is sometimes done.

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double the ends together and gently squeeze the juice over the article than to use a knife for that purpose, as is sometimes done.

It is always proper to help one's self to bread, cheese and lump sugar, it fongs are not provided, with the fingers. Never use your own knife, for or spoon to take from the dish. It is also correct if a plate of hot, unbroken biscutts is passed, to not only break off for your neighbor also. When things are placed, help yourself as quickly as possible, for you must not keep others waiting and never insist on some one of the bear of the dish of the water with a tremendous splash. It is also correct if a plate of the diship yourself as quickly are one shelp yourself as quickly are of the diship yourself as quickly are of the diship yourself as quickly are of the provided in the water with a tremendous splash. It is always to the many and here insist on some one of the place of the possible, for you must not keep others waiting and never insist on some one of the bear of your neighbor also. When this gogle eyes appeared in the way in the place of the provided with the order of the place of the provided with the order of new ideals and new educational systems.

The circumstances of the Elizabethan age favored unity of style. The lamber of the place o

critic found in them. And the same holds good about contemporary foreign literatures. Everything which these literatures contained was grist for the English mill; not models to be copied, but stuff to be used.—J. A. Symonds in Fortnightly Review.

Diculafoy's Excavations at Susa.

One of the most important archæological expeditions undertaken in western Asia is that of M. and Mme. Diculafoy, who were sent by the French department of public instruction and of public works to Media and Persia to explore the remains of the ancient cities of those regions. Their first expedition was undertaken in 1881 and 1882, and their work was completed in the years 1884, 1885, 1886. The excavations, which were carried out with great difficulty, on account of the fanaticism of the inhabitants, have yielded valuable results from an archælogical as well as from an archælogical as well as from an archælogical as well as from an excavated, and it is now possible to reconstruct the plans of these magnificent buildings. The objects collected during these excavations have been transported to Paris, and form one of the most interesting departments of the Louvre. The collections contain polychromic bas-reliefs from the royal polychrom

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