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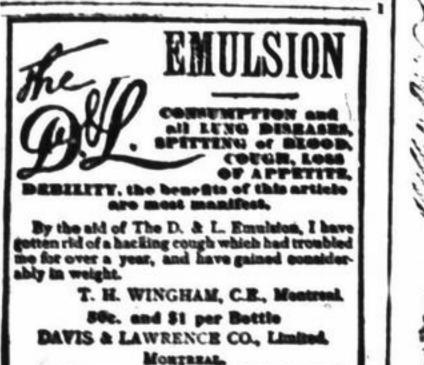
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Pigs Are the Pavticular Delight of One Set of Fashionable Women, While In New York Turtles Are All the Rage.

After all, there is a limit to the pleasures which money can buy. Don't take my word for it; ask people who have had experience with wealth. If you don't like to ask them, just observe how eagerly the society folk who have both money and leisure seize upon anything which seems to offer a new entertainment, no matter how frivolous.

Just now the reigning society fad is for queer animal pets, the stranger the better. Dogs, even of fancy breeds, are commonplace. The women who compose what is known as the "swell set" at Newport .. Tuxedo and on Murray Hill must have something absolutely unique. Mrs. Stuy. vesant Fish made a big hit among her circle when she introduced a four legged donkey at a ball and confessed that the donkey was her particular pet.

Miss Helen Lawrence astonished Southampton, a fashionable suburb of New York, by adopting as her pet a pig. It was not an unusually pretty pig or even one of fine breed, but it is safe to say that no pig ever lived such a life before as has this one since he got into society. He was bathed and scrubbed until his pink skin blazed through his bristles. He was wrap-



TURTLES RIBBONED AND JEWELED.

ped in the softest silks and fed dainties from thin china. A harness, all mounted with silver crests, was made for him and a maid detailed to attend to his every want Her example was at once followed by many of her friends, and the price of pigs

in the vicinity of Southampton immedi ately went up 50 per cent. Among those who followed the fac quickly were Miss Caroline Duncan, Miss Julia Leonard, Miss Suzette Allison and Miss Florence Edgar. Miss Duncan claims her pig has a pedigree. Where it got such a thing is a matter for conjecture. Per haps Chicago furnished it. But Miss Dun-

can will not talk yet. She is waiting for the pig show, which will take place short ly. She intends to have the pedigree first shown there and hopes to receive the prize for lineage, if not for beauty. How Southampton will ever distinguish between the "points" of these pets it is

hard to say. Like Chinese, they all look alike. All have genuine pig hair, pig eyes and curly tails. And they are not sufficiently educated as yet to respond to their "given" names. Though great care is being taken to impress upon them the difference between Sampson and Schley, somehow the pigs do not seem to understand the difference. Strange, isn't it?

The craze is spreading to Bar Harbor and Lenox. One need not be surprised to see it spread to the Water Gap. Mean while Miss Lawrence has a secret joy Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's cotillon donkey is

In the meantime New York women have taken to turtles.

Turtles may have seen strange phases of existence in the past, but nothing stranger than that their appearance in 1898 would become a society fad. Parrots, turtle doves, monkeys, babies and lapdogs have yielded to the silent sway of these tiny reptiles. Mornings they lie in their sun bath drowsily watching the maid as she prepares their breakfast of fried grass wrack and choice seaword.

Two hours later they are wrapped in an embroidered blanket and taken to the park for an airing and, if weather permits,

Central park is the favorite place of gathering. There turtles of all descriptions -green turtles, carnivorous turtles, mossbacks and soft shells—can be seen in profusion warming themselves or swimming gracefully in the clear shallows. One peculiar feature of the domestic turtle is his

After their swim they are rubbed down with an especially prepared camel's hair brush, which gives a luster to the shell and a general toning to the system dear to turtledom. Flies, fish and hash compose the noon meal, to which on rare occasions powdered boiled potato and onion is added The afternoon is spent in rest by-the

side of the mistress. But the evening is



PRT PIG IN SOCIETY.

when the turtles live. They participate in all entertainments and are honored with an especially prepared basket at the right hand of the mistress.

ANNETTE CRAWFORD.

Ireland's Boy Doctor. County Kerry and all the south of Ireand are excited over the cures wrought by the "boy doctor of Duhallow." His name is Timothy Dincen, he is 11 years of age. was born on a Good Friday and christened on an Easter Monday, which gives him mis power, and he is curing men and antimals, but especially children. He is described as a very ordinary boy and not particularly bright. - Exchange.

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AMERICANS IN CHINA. Mr. Brice's Syndicate Will Build a

Great Railroad There. Ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice has in his time engineered many a big railroad deal, but probably none more important than the Chinese railroad enterprise of which he is now the head. The American-China Development company is the first foreign con:mercial organization to secure such



vast concessions and will take an important part in the industrial development of

the Chinese empire. Among other things the company is authorized to create a line of railroad from Han-Kow to Hongkong, a distance of 900 miles, with branches to such important provincial capitals as lie in the immediate neighborhood, and with such equipment, docks and facilities as may be required for the operation of the railroad. The bonds are to be purchased by the American company, and the application of the proceeds and the construction of the work will be under the direction and supervision of this company.

The cost of the road will be between \$20,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The syndicate will undoubtedly control the road for a period of four or five years, during which it is subject to negotiations which may change its character. The provinces through which the road will pass are the most populous in China, having a population of 300,000,000. Two of the provinces through which it passes have a population greater than that of the United States.

The American railroad will, by having its northern terminal at Han-Kow, create a direct line from Peking to Hongkong by means of the new road, which is to be built by Belgian French capital, and concerning which so much has been said in connection with the recent Anglo-Russian troubles in China. It will be remembered that the charge was made that Russia was furnishing all the money for the road and was using the Belgians simply as a figurehead. The road runs through what is called the English sphere of influence.

PORTO RICAN DELICACIES.

Cocoa Water Ice and Broiled Turtle Steak Among Them.

Porto Rican cooking is much the same kind of cooking as is found in other American territory which has been at one time or another under Spanish influence It follows that garlie and grease play leading parts. As the American palate is not fond of either of these things we shall probably not adopt their culinary methods any more than we have their method of But there are a few delicacies to be

found in Porto Rico which even an educated American palate may enjoy. One of these is cocoa water ice. It might be call-



ed cocoa ice cream. It is a water ice made from the milk of the cocoanut. This is placed in the revolving freezer can, about which is packed the Porto Rican artificial ice and salt.9 The process of making it is practically the same as that used in mak-

ing our ice cream at home. The cocoa water ice is very agreeable to the taste. The juices of the cocoanut as they come fresh from the shell are rather sickening to those not accustomed to drinking them. They have remarkable medicinal properties and are very strengthening. The natives are very fond of the cocoannt milk, but with Americans, as a rule, it is an acquired taste. Frozen, however, it is very palatable and refreshing even to those who cannot drink the fresh coroanut milk.

The bills of fare in Porto Rican restaurants and hotels will undergo great changes before the Americans have been on the island long. Meat, meat, meat, is all there is on the bills of fare today. If a dinner has ten courses, nine of them are meat in one form or another, but certain to be done up in garile and oil.

Once in awhile you will find listed "Green turtle steaks," and if you do not recognize them in their Spanish disguise. you will miss a good thing. The meat of the turtle is very sweet and tender. When nicely broiled over hot coals, it fairly melts in the mouth. The Porto Ricans eat a great deal of turtle meat, and the catching of turtles is a lively industry.

The Porto Rican chef seemingly has an antipathy for vegetables and for fruit, which grows in such abundance, he has a supreme contempt. Meat, just the article of diet which, according to the advice of our physicians, should be eaten least in the tropics, makes the entire Porto Rican dinner when the Porto Rican is able to buy it. Yet they have an abundance of the most delicious fruit, some of which will eventually find its way into our mar-

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OLD SHOES FOR NEW. SOME IRISH BULLS.

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And Showing at the Same Time the Faculty Possessed by Many Sons of Erin of Not Being Able to Say Exactly What They Mean.

Every day brings forth new examples of the fondness Irishmen have for making paradoxical speeches-in other words, "bulls." An amusing story is told by a dispensary doctor in a union in the south of Ireland. One night he was awakened by a rapping at the front door of his residence, and, going to the window, saw a laboring man below.

"What's the matter, my good fellow?" he said. " 'Tis me ould mother that's tuck bad

docther," replied the man. "Have you been long here?" asked the

"I have, thin, yer honor." "And why on earth didn't you ring the

night bells" "Sure, I was afraid I'd disturb yer honor," was the man's perfectly sincere reply. No doubt with the Irish peasant's desire to make himself as little troublesome as possible to his betters, from whom he has to ask a service, the man had a cenfused idea that rapping at the door would disturb the doctor less than ringing the

night bell. "Bulls" often originate in a misunder standing of the meaning of words or terms. A lady asked a widow whether her son was still in the orphauage in Dublin.

"Och no, me lady." was the reply. "Sure, he's an orphan no longer. He's now workin at a thrade outside." At an inquest held, recently in Galway

concerning the death of a child under rather suspicious circumstances, a quack doctor, who attended the child, stated in the course of his evidence that he had given him ipecacuanha. "You might as well have given the

aurora borealis," said the coroner. Now, there is one thing an Irish peasant will not do, and that is acknowledge his ignorance of any subject, so the quack doctor returned the prompt reply: "And sure, yer honor, that was the

very thing I was goin to give him next if

he hadn't died just thin!" The incapacity of the average Irish mind to readily grasp the import of numbers is also the fruitful source of "bulls." Every one will remember Charles Keane's pic ture of the stevedore at the hatchway shouting down to the men in the hold, "Now thin, how many of ye is down

'Five of us.' "Thin half of yes kum up directly,"

cries the stevedore. The light in which domestic service is regarded by some servants in Ireland is illustrated by an amusing anecdote which was told by a lady in a letter written to a Dublin newspaper some time ago. A young country girl called on her in answer to an advertisement for a general servant, "Have you a reference?" asked the lady.

"A riference!" exclaimed the girl in injured tones. "What do I want that for? Sure, 'tis I've got to live with you, and not you with me" That letter led to the relation by a sec-

ond mistress of the story of another laughable "bull." One day her servant answered a knock at the hall door. "Wino was it that called?" she asked

the maid subsequently. "It was a gintleman, ma'am, lookin for the wrong house," was the reply.

There is a story told in journalistic circles in Dublin of a delightful display of cuteness by a farmer who called at one of the newspaper offices to have an advertisement inserted. He was informed that the charges were 6 shillings for the first Insertion and 2s. 6d. for the second. "Faith, thin," said he, "I'll have it in the second time."

Here are two comical "bulls" due to the Celt's lightning rapidity of thought. "Is it a son or a daughter your sister, Mrs. Healy, has gots" asked a gentleman of one of his tenants whom he met on the road. "The curse of the crows on me, but I don't know whether I'm an uncle or au aunt!" was the immediate reply.-Spec-

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a few days ago and said he'd like to have his shoes shined. "I seen your card," he said, "out by

the door, 'All shoes purchased here shined He was a plainly dressed man, with a decidedly rural air, and the clerk looked him over in some surprise. When his gaze fin-

ished up on the stranger's shoes, he hastily turned and led the stranger back to the dusky shiner. "George," he said, "shine the gentle-

man's shoes.

The dusky one looked at the shoes, and his eyes popped out. They certainly were a little the most dilapidated foot covering he had ever seen. Burst out at toe and heel, with soles loosely flapping, they seemed far and away beyond hope of renovation. Both were the color of faded tanbark, and each was thed with a cotton string.

"Foh de lord." stammered the shiner, "you didn't git dem shoeses beah." "Yes, I did, too," said the stranger. "I bought 'em here jes' seven year ago," "Seben year ago?" echoed the dusky one.

"Seven year ago," calmly repeated the stranger. "Thet's right. I bought 'em here July 3, 1891. And they done me fust rate. I ain't got no fault to find with 'em. Best pair of shoes I ever owned." The great eyes of the shiner rolled from

one shoe to the other. "Seben year," he muttered. Then he broke out in a hoarse chuckle. "'Deed. boss," he gasped, "I'm 'fraid dem shoeses won't hold de blackin.

And he laughed till the tears came in his eyes. "I guess likely they ain't had no blackin on 'em for the las' five year," said the stranger. "I mostly uses tallow."

Again the shiner chuckled, "Say, boss," he said, "you jes' set here a minute. I'll be right back.' He slipped away and in a few moments

returned with the manager The latter gravely inspected the tattered

"My friend," he said, "we look upon those sh es as a remarkable indersement of the value of our goods. We would like | to retain them as examples of the excellence of our stock. Will you permit us to offer you a new pair in exchange for these aged oneso"

The stranger promptly accepted the proposition and in a few moments proudly 19 stalked from the store in his handsome new shoe leather.

And the dusky shiner humorously patted | the ancient shoes with his brush, rolling his eyes and fairly chuckling, "Come seb-

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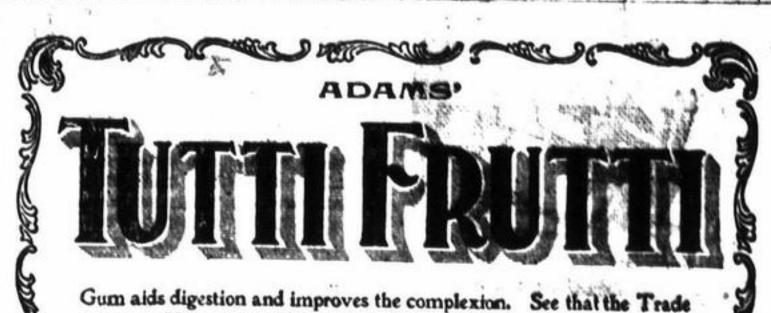
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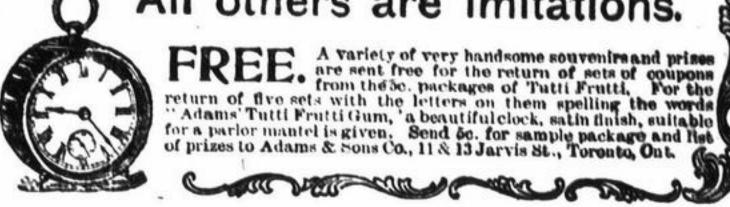
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