WHAT THE TURKS EAT.

of the Peculiar Dishes Relished by Epiturean Mussulman. The Turkish families that are able ve several cooks, one for meats, for pastries, and others for differbranches of culinary art, and they e acquired much proficiency in it, far as making savory and appetiz-g dishes are concerned.

The only meats they use are beef, utton, a little veal, when not too one, all kinds of poultry and game rds. They eat all kinds of fish. hich are found in profusion in the phorus. The red mullet is abandat and very fine, and all the fish are od and have a peculiar flavor. hich they eat; cockles, razor fish, ussels and oysters, and also crabs ad lobsters. With all fish and most meats they eat a salad which is callscodiah, made of garlie, oil, breadambs and vinegar, all bruised in a ortar, and with cucumber or caviar it. Mussels are stuffed with rice, atter, chopped onions and pepper of replaced in the shell and baked. They make and like some soups, but is is an acquired taste with them, nd always eat bits of small sardines, salted olives, or pistache nuts bere meals as appetizers. Vegetables are largely into their diet, and ong all tomatoes are the favorite, d scarcely any dish is considered implete without them, though they er eat them raw. To preserve tomatoes for winter use

mash them through colanders of then throw salt in, which causes e pulp to settle, and they are put in and the water left to drain away. pulp is then dried in the shade, read on a flat surface, and when dry is cut in small cakes and laid carely in jars, which are covered. This ip retains the taste and qualities of tomato better than canning does. ra is another, favorite vegetable, d this is cooked with chicken, veal uch as gumbo is made. They eserve okra, which they call lmia, by stringing it and hanging it

to dry, as we do apples. When this boiled it tastes fresh and sweet and ows green in the water again as ough it were freshly picked. In stewing meat it is usually boiled til the meat falls from the bones, d it is always fried a little before lling to give it richness. Stewed

atten with prunes or apples or inces is a favorite dish. This is salt-and sweetened both, and is not easant to strangers. Stewed prunes d stewed raisins usually wind up a ner. Bread and pancakes are yed with dinners, and sherbet or it juices flavored with flower esness and cold water are the usual inks at means, coffee after, and saki mastic before. Potatoes are cooked many ways, the nicest being keftal, ich are cakes made of mashed potaand egg and flour beaten light and ed in boiling fat. Beans and lima-ans are boiled with potatoes and r, and sometimes onions, and are

Squash, which are small and a, are stuffed with minced meat ons and boiled rice, and then baked. mber squash are also stuffed and ed, as well as eaten raw. One kind of v is made of mutton and green s; another has meat and all kinds vegetables. Egg plant is cooked in ny ways, each and all being very and it would be well for our sekeepers to try them at least

mam bailde is the name of one and means that the Imam or st fainted from excess of pleasure his delicious meal. To make it, e an egg plant and out places in sides and insert slices of onions soned with pepper and salt, and u tie it up and plunge it into boiloil and let it get done. They are tainly good cooked in this manner. nother-very excellent way of cookegg plant is to cut meat in pieces ut two inches square and put them sook with sliced onions and tomaequal quantities, with a very litwater and seasoning, and let them k until within three-quarters of an r of being done; then cut a fair-deg plant into pieces without ling it, about two inches square, add them, covering all tightly and them ball three quarters of an ing them boil three-quarters of an r. Serve all together.

ou-saka is another form, and it is e liked by foreigners than either of two other ways of cooking. To te it, take one pound and a half of ced beef, and fry it in butter until e, or about five minutes. Slice an plant and fry the slices until done, efore this about a quart of strainmatoes should have been well ed and seasoned. When the meat egg-plant have been fried separy, they should be placed in layers deep pan and the tomato suce be red over them, and the pan should et back to boil gently about five utes. This is tes. This is a most delicious dish. ions, sliced and laid in alternate rs with crackers and tomatoes, and oned with salt, butter and pepper, boiled or baked slowly for four are also very pice. - Olive HarLUCKY DAKOTIANS.

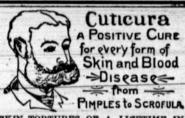
It will be remembered that Eugene Speck, Maillard Bird, Henry Lewin and William Duncan together drew the second capital prize in the Louis iana State Löttery on ticket 61,503, in the drawing on the 13th ult. An Argus-Leader reporter to-day called on Mr. Speck, who is a barber here, to see if he had secured his money and to find out how he was going to use it. Mr. Speck said: "Yes, we got a notification the other day to the effect that the money was at the Sioux Falls National Bank. We went there and received \$5,000 in cash for the money we put in. That gave us \$1,250 apiece. Yesterday I bought me a house in Western Sioux Falls for \$850. That is something I have always wanted and now that I have got one I will keep it. I am going to start for my keep it. I am going to start for my old home in Switzerland next week, taking along my family. Two others of the boys are going over to Scotland, besides putting their money into some excellent Sioux Falls real estate. We are willing to testify that the management of The Louisiana State Lottery is done entirely on the square and will heartily recommend it to any who want to risk a little for the sake of a

chance of a big gain."

Mr. Speck has lived here for a number of years and has many friends who are as pleased as he is at his good for-tune. The other three gentlemen are paving cutters and are not known so well. The boys had first formed a scheme to invest their \$5,000 in a bunch in real estate, but decided at last to divide and invest as each one

All of the lucky fellows are working at their usual business and though well set up at their good luck are sticking right to their lasts as if nothing had happened. — Stouz Falls (Dak.) Argus-Leader, Oct. 6.

A witty clown, by name Durow, has just been compelled to leave St. Peters-burg for carrying jokes too far. He was giving a performance with a pig trained to various feats. At the man's command the animal took up from the ground a number of Russian coins, including imperials and small silver and copper coins. When, however, some ruble notes were thrown down, the pig refused to pick them up, even though whipped. Great amusement was caused by this discriminating act, and it was intensified as a voice cried from the gallery to the clown: "You blockhead, if the Finance Minister could not raise the paper ruble in four months, how can you expect a pig to do it?" Though a favorite with St. Petersburg audiences, the clown received orders to leave the following day. -N. Y. Post.



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which we cannot go behind. In illustration further of facts which settle the points of a prompt and permanent cure, the following cases are cited: "In 1884 Mrs. Mary K. Sheed suffered terribly with chronic neuralgia. She writes from 1110 Maryland Avenue, Washington, D. C. In the first instance she states: "I suffered terribly with neuralgia in the face; very severe attack extending to back and shoulders; suffered intensely. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; had parts well rubbed at night; in the morning all pain gone, magically." Juna 10, 1887, she writes from 224 Eleventh Street, S. W., as follows: "Four years ago I sent you.a voluntary certificate setting forth the fact that I had been a great sufferer with neuralgia in my face, neck and shoulders. I obtained a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and after three applications I was entirely relieved from all pain, and from that time to the present. I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, Feb. 6, 1887, Mr. R. G. Troll, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "In March, 1881, I suffered terribly with neuralgia; had suffered nearly three years. Applied St. Jacobs Oil at 8.15 A. M.; at 8.40 took the rag off; at 9 A. M. went wo work. In less than five minutes after that the pain was gone. The one application cured me. Have not had return of it since." Mr. E. W. Spangler, York, Pa., June 17, 1887, writes: "Years ago had neuralgia; am not subject to it now. The cure by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was permanent. There has been no recurrence of the painful affliction." Chas. W. Law, Jr., Pottstown, Pa., April 19, 1887, writes: "Was troubled for years with neuralgia in neck and head. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; had tried different kinds of remedies without effect. One bottle of the former did the business. F No return of pain and aches." In almost every instance the reports are the same.

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