Miscellaneous.

SHE CHANGED HER MIND.

There are some persons who are never sick without thinking themselves very much worse off than they really are. Of this class was Mrs. Haskins, a young married lady, and the mother of two fine boys. On one occasion, being visited with a fever, the consequence of imprudent exposure, she gave herself up to the melancholy fancies which usually assailed her, and persuaded herself that she was going to die.

In consequence of this melancholy presentiment she assumed so woe begone an appearance that even her medical attendant was startled into believing that she was really much worse than from her symptons he had judged her to be.

Under these circumstances he advised her to make what earthly preparations she had yet to make while there was time to do so.

Mrs. Haskins was an affectionate mother and the thought of parting from the children to whom she was so warmly attached, at a time when, more than any other, they needed a mother's care, was peculiarly distressing.

"Their father will be kind to them, no doubt, and see that they are amply provided for, but nothing that he can do will supply to them the loss of a mother."

Gradually the idea of a step-mother suggested itself to the lady's imagination, and such was her care for the happiness of her children that she became reconciled to an idea so repugnant to most wives, and actually began to consider who among her acquaintances was best fitted to become a second Mrs. Haskins.

At length her choice fell upon a Miss Parker, an intimate friend of her own. Feeling anxious to have this matter satisfactorily settled, she despatched a messenger post-haste for Miss Parker, who, after a brief interval, made her appearance at her friend's bedside.

"My dear friend," said Mrs. Haskins, in a feeble voice' "I have sent for you for what perhaps you will consider a singular reason. But, believe me, it is a mother's anxiety for her children that prompts me. I am very sick, and shall not live long. So the doctor tells me, and my own feelings tell me that it must be so. The situation in which I shall leave my poor boys, who will thus be deprived of a mother's care, distresses me beyond measure. There is only one way in which my anxiety can be relieved, and this it is which has prompted me to send for you. Promise me that when I am gone you will marry Mr. Haskins, and be to them a second mother. Do not refuse me; it is my last request."

Desirous of comforting her friend, Miss Parker assented to her request, adding:

"I will comply with your request, and the more willingly, for I always liked Mr. Haskins."

"*Always liked Mr. Haskins!*" exclaimed his dying wife, raising herself on her elbow, her feelings of conjugal jealousy for a moment overpowered her maternal affection; "you always liked my husband, did you? Then I know you never shall marry him, if I have to live to prevent it."

And Mrs. Haskins did live. The revulsion of feeling resulting from Miss Parker's unexpected declaration accomplished, in her case, what the skill of physicians had been unable to effect.

There is an old saying which, like most old sayings, has in it a little truth, that when a woman wills, she will, depend on't; and when she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't. So it was in the case of Mrs. Haskins. She was determined that if Mr. Haskins ever does have a second wife it shall not be Miss Parker.

A Modern Solomon.

The other week, says a British contemporary, the spiritual guide of a Tyneside congregation, which meets in a chapel bearing the name of the patron saint of Melrose and Lindisfarne, was informed by one of his flock, a poor widow woman, that a pig to whose sale she had been fattened, she was looking forward with no little anxiety as the sole means of paying her rent, had been stolen, and that she suspected a certain Irishman of her acquaintance to have done the deed. Father ——, one of the worthiest men alive, promised to do everything in his power for its restoration, and went about it as follows:—Next Sunday he took a stone with him into the chapel, and laid it down beside him during he service.—That concluded, he took it up, and remarking that he supposed his hearers wondered what he was about to do with it, told the story of the widow's loss, and added, "I am now going to throw the stone at the head of the man who stole the pig," (looking hard at the same time at the suspected Celt). He then lifted his hand, and made as if he were to fling the stone; when the man, taking guilt to himself, dodged aside that it might not hit him. 'Let the pig be restored instantly,' continued the priest; 'for depend upon it worse will come of it.' Next morning the widow to her great delight found her protege in the sty.

The Housekeeper

SALADS, MACARONI, ETC.

SALAD DRESSING

Boil half a pint of cream; thicken with the yolk of an egg; a teaspoonful of mustard and a small piece of butter, mixed together from the cream on them. Cayenne, salt, and vinegar to the taste.

ITALIAN SALAD

Is made by picking the white portion of a fowl from the bones in small flakes, piling it in the centre of a dish, and pouring a salad mixture over, enriched with cream; make a wall around with salad of any kind, laying the whites of eggs, cut into rings, on the top in a chain.

CHICKEN SALAD

Boil a chicken that weighs not more than a pound and a half. When very tender, take it up and cut it into small strips; then take six or seven fine white heads of celery, scrape and wash them, cut the white part small, in pieces about three-quarters of an inch long; mix it with the meat of the fowl, and, just before the salad is sent in, pour over it a dressing made in the following way; Boil four eggs hard; rub their yolks to a smooth paste with two tablespoonfuls of olive-oil, two teaspoonfuls of made mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, and one teacupful of strong vinegar. Place the delicate leaves of the celery around the edges of the dish. White-heart lettuce may be used instead of celery. Any other salad dressing may be used if preferred.

RADISHES.

Radishes should always be freshly gathered. Let them lie in cold water one hour before serving, then cut off all their leaves and almost all the stock; serve them in glasses half filled with water or on a plate.

Shalots or *green onions* are sometimes served and eaten in the same way.

TO DRESS MACARONI

Wash and clean as much macaroni as you desire for dinner; put it on to boil in tepid water. When it is soft enough to pass a fork through, take it off, drain it through a colander, wipe out the skillet, and return it immediately back again. Then add milk enough to half cover it, salt and red pepper to your taste, a piece of butter as large as a turkey's egg, and grated cheese as plentiful as you please; stew it all together, while stirring, it for five or ten minutes; then throw it out into a dish, cover the top with grated bread crumbs, and set it in the oven for a few minutes to brown on the top. If left long in the oven, it will dry up and become tough and unpalatable.

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(Pope.)

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C. H. LEINBACH.

Landisburg, Pa., July 15th, 1851.

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The different medicines and their directions will be sent to the afflicted in any direction by mail or express. Address Dr. P. C. CARDDER, Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., post paid, and the fee $1 always accompanying the letter, with the order, together with a description of the feelings and the symptoms of the complaints of the afflicted inclosed. It is this system of Medical Science the Books and the modes of cure only, which Dr. Carddder employs that allow of medicines entirely made or composed of Wholesome Roots, Plants, and Hydropathy, good in all diseases, (no poison), and which can make speedy and certain remedies and cures for "all manner of sickness and all manner of disease," and which surpass all other medical means in point of goodness, beyond all bounds of comparison. OFFICE South Hanover street, East side near and below the Presbyterian Church Carlisle, Pa. Testimonials from numerous persons of the highest respectability in this and the adjoining counties, give authentic evidence of the goodness of Dr Carddder's character, and can be seen at his office.

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march28

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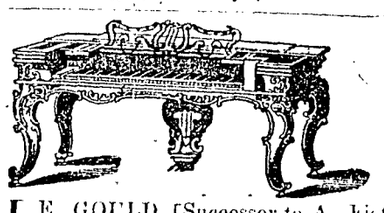

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May 20, 1852-1y

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FRENCH TRUSSES, Weighing less than 2½ ounces, for the cure of Hernia or Rupture, acknowledged by the highest medical authorities of Philadelphia, incomparably superior to any other in use.—Sufferers will be gratified to learn that the occasion now offers to procure not only the highest and most easy, but durable a Truss as they wish, in lieu of the cumbrous and uncomfortable article usually sold. There is no difficulty attending the fitting, and when the pad is located it will retain its position without change.
Persons at a distance unable to call on the subscriber, can have the single Truss, or both for the double, sent by mail, on receiving the sum of Five dollars for the single Truss, or ten for the double, with measure round the hips and stating side affected. Truss will be exchanged to suit if not fitting, by returning one, unsoiled. For sale only by the Importer.

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March 1-1y

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