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back and for kidney trouble. It also did her much good. We think highly of and gladly recommend Hood's Sar-saparilla." R. B. Wells, Columbus City, Iowa. Take only HOOD'S.

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of me, and you can be free to go to him, so you'll be well fixed." "Why, Mr. Nims!" I heard her kind o' gasp out, and I surmised by the

sound that she let fall a teacup. I I looked to hear her burst out in her quick way, and I'll warrant ye he supposed she'd flare up, and that would be the end on't. But she seemed dum-HIGGINSVILLE, MO. ······

founded. By 'n' by she said, quite quiet: "I'm sure Asa would be pleased to have me there. He misses Sarah Jane, and so do the children. There has to be somebody at the head to make things so. But what would you do,

Elisha?" I had to smile, for she scarcely ever called him Elisha.

"I can look out for myself," says he,

and stalked off to the barn. I went right in, and said I guessed I could tell what was in his mind. He was calculating to make a home for his mother, and get along they two together. Old lady Nims never was any too particular, and now she had the shaking palsy. So I could see Mis' Nims set right to thinking how things would go to wrack and ruin under such no management. She is an awful nice housekeeper herself, and set a great store by her things. She made an arrant up chamber pretty soon, and was gone quite a spell. When she came down her eyes were some red, but she

stuffed it out and went on as matterof-fact as the cows coming home. "I've got to flax around," says she, 'and get Elisha's new shirt done; and there's the pickle-vinegar needs scald-ing, and the brine, too. And I was laying out to put up a few more quinces. Elisha is very partial to

quince sauce." The next day I went over to offer my help, and she seemed glad to have me there. I guess she felt she must let out a little to somebody, and she knows I'm no hand to run and tell. She told me they were going to Squire Hosley's to get his help about a division of the property. She wanted to wait till after Monday, so she could get one more wash done, but Mr. Nims had laid out to begin cutting corn Monday; and Saturday suited his time best. Pretty soon she said: "I hope you'll look in and do what you can to

see that Elisha is comfortable," says I had my thoughts, but I kep' 'em to myself, and only said I should admire to do anything I could. Then she hushed up and said no

Squire Hosley's wife is second cousin now ready. Send to the prin- to me, and she had been after me to cipal, M. O. PERRY, Cresco, help about her sewing. So I thought Ia., and get one and learn I might as well go there Saturday as

mending stockings and the children's clothes, and I couldn't help but hear

Mr. Nims made the explanation of what they wanted, and said it was understood between them that he kep' the house and farm. I'll warrant ye! to-himself men, and he'd glum 'round for days over some little matter that a word would 'a' set right if he'd only I knew he'd never yield an inch of his ground. He was a man who wanted all the land joining his, and to plant

"The bed and table stuff is hers,

alk it out and done with it; a little hasty and imprudent, maybe, but she is well-meaning, Mis' Nims is, and as good a woman to neighbor with as I I hev thought whether or no being of different persuasions didn't work to keep 'em apart. See, she was brought up an orthodox, and he favored the Methodists. She joined with him and

"The bed and table furnishings are hers," Mr. Nims repeated. "What she didn't make she bought with her but-

ter money."
"No, 'Lisha," Mis' Nims began; but

piles and draw cuts, if you've no choice. That would be fair," says he. I knew by the way I heard her snuff that Mis' Nims hadn't give up, though Nims' cutting-board, and just as I got she said no more-not then; but from to the door I heard her say: "You ain't that they went on to wrangle over every stick of furniture. She should

> I could hear the squire drum on the table, and I knew he was getting rest-less. Finally he made an end of the talk by saying: "Why not let Mr. Nims keep the downstairs furniture, and she take what is above? How would that

> Well, they demurred, each one being afraid the other would be cheated, but at last, seemingly, let it go, and worked their way on to the live stock. "Three cows for her," says he. "Two will be full and plenty for me. She was always more for a dairy than what I was," he says.

> "Why, 'Lisha, you are going to make beef of old Brindle," says she, "and

is such a favorite of yours," says he. That was a great piece of news. Mrs. Nims had felt awful cut up about having Brindle fatted and about having Brindle fatted and killed, for she called that cow the best for butter in the herd. But Mr. Nims

"And the pigs," he began. "I don't want any pigs! I've no use for 'em. What can I do with pigs down to Baker

was, and the dog, that had got back ander the table by that time, yopped And she burst out crying. She had set a good deal by that litter c pigs, bringing 'em up by hand, as you night out as though somebody had accident-Mr. Nims was a great hand for raissay, for the old mother died when they ing colts, but she was a terrible scary creature; and I expect riding after were eight days old.

After that it was still as death for a half-broken colts has given her a fit of the newralogy many's the time. He was dreadful set in his way minute, then Squire Hosley spoke up. "My good friends," says he, "if you can't agree about living apart, my best advice is that you agree to go on liv-

For a minute or two all was still napajawed scissors that you can't cut again, and the old clock ticked up like with. Some might have put the heft the Day of Judgment. By 'n' by Mr. of the blame on to her; and I s'pose Nims spoke rather low:

"What do you say, Louisy?" "I was thinking whether we hadn't oughter drive over to your mother's

'I'm agreeable to that," says he As I was leaning forward, I caught didn't find out what went before, but sight through the crack of the door of "I can't please you," says he. (It red handkerchief; so I see he had felt beat me if he'd ever tried.) "You it some. Squire Hosley, he said nothdon't like my hired men, you ain't sat- ing. issied with my breed of cows, the color

Well, I made my way home middling early, and was keeping a watchout as they driv into the yard betwixt sundown and dark, and I see her stop and pat the yellow dog that was flopping his tail on the top step of the piazza. Old Bose was so tickled that he jumped 'round as graceful as a cow; and I knew by the looks of the back of Mr. Nims' neck that he took it in. After awhile I made an arrant to carry over a dish of Dutch cheese, and there they were, eating their supper as cheerful

"Set up and have a cup o' tea," says she. "We've had quite a ride this afternoon," says she. "We've been to see Mother Nims, and Elisha drove 'round by the bridge. It is all of a mile further, but he knows how skittish I be about crossing the ferry in Uncle Seth's old scow. I'm silly, I s'pose. Elisha and I, we think mother is getting too old and feeble to live alone, and we have about persuaded

her to break up and come to us." She run on for a spell, but that was all she said concerning their arrangements. And-would you believe it?from that day to this Mis' Kims has never opened her mouth to me on the subject, though she knows I never repeat. And now, to see them two jog-

Nobody knows but me and the old squire. It won't get out from him-he is as close-mouthed as a fish. And I

ment of 471,622 volunteers and the service of 85,000 regulars, a total of

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RUPTURE

CRESCO, IOWA, August 26, 1895.

E. M. ELDREDGE.

Dr. O. B. Bowers. Dear Sir: For the benefit of the ruptured, I wish to say I was ruptured two years ago. Any heavy work, lifting, pitching or straining, would lay me up for one to two days. At farm work, I was

nearly used up. I took five treatments one week apart, losing from work only the half days I took treatment. After ten days I could feel myself growing stronger from day to day. Now my truss is off. I have no soreness, pain or inconvenience, and am as strong as ever. My harvest is thirty stacks of grain and fifty tons of hay. I have hired ten days extra work; my hired man and myself have done the rest. I have not shirked my half of the work lifting and pitching many times both off and on the loads. I think all will agree I have tested my cure thoroughly. I could have given my testimonial before, but wanted to be

To the ruptured, I say go and be cured-it's worth many times its

Dr. Bowers may be consulted at his office and residence at any time.

Don't neglect your hernia, large or small, you may die from strangulation of the rupture at any time.

No Pain. No Loss of Time. No Inconvenience. Every Case Cured

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the first questions that naturally arise are "What make shall I get?" "Where shall I buy?" We have had nearly a quarter of century's experience in the music business, and may be able to help you to answer these questions satisfactorily. We believe we can. Perhaps we can save you money. Why not write to us anyway if you have any idea of buying.

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many of these women are using the

Make inquiries, and if you find one of these users who wants to change, write us a letter. If you find every user of the MAJESTIC willing to recommend the Range, will it not prove to you that you should have one?

> If you are thinking of buying a Cook Stove, before buying make this investigation.

T. J. LOMAS, Agent, Cresco, Iowa.



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No advance in our prices. Everybody goes to

LIME SPRINGS,

for harness. We cannot tell how long this low price will last. Orders keep piling up at this, the lowest price in the county for No. 1 harness.

Look out for our large invoice of Blankets and Robes cheaper than

McCULLOCH, the Square Harness Dealer

tend the Cresco Normal the coming fall.

Term of eight weeks begins Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1895.

The squire's office is at one side of the house, with a door opening into the orchard and another door opening into a little back room. Mis' llosley uses this for a sewing room. So there I was. I had set the door into the office to stay. They do what no one else here does. Guarantee satisfaction or movey refunded.

Columbus City, Iowa.

Mow inflammatory Rheumatism

Was Cured by Mood's.

"I am more than happy to contribute my mite in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had inflammatory rheumatism in my hands and suffered untold misery for over one year, not being able to dress myself the most of this time. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to give it a trial. I took eleven bottles and can say it has helped me so much that I am able to do any kind of ordinary work and have the full use of my hands. My wife has also taken

Methodists. She joined with him and laid out to do her part amongst'em, but she never was to home with the Methodists.

Then, another thing, she hated a dog, and Mr. Nims must always have a great clumsy hulk, good for nothing but to bark and eat and lie around under foot, while Mis,' Nims, she marn't have even a kitten, though she set everything by a cat. And so it went.

One day I stepped in to borrow Mis' Nims' cutting-board, and just as I got to the door I heard her say.

Hood's Sarsapa-rilla for a weak-ness across her Cures



FARMERS WISCONSIN.

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HOW CAN WE HELP YOU? Why, by inducing you to purchase a box of Collist Tobacco Antidors, which is a preparation compounded strictly of herbs and roots, which is a tonic to the system; also cures

In most cases one box effects a cure, but e guarantee 3 boxes to cure anyone. Colli Remedy Co.,

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from that why you should at The squire's office is at one side of

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> of the Cresco Normal and Business Institute for 1895-6 are

Fall Term of eight weeks begins

BY MRS. HENRY L. PRATT. In all my travels, from Maine to Rhode Island, I've never come across a couple more unlike than what Mr. and

Mis' Nims was.

want to see.

flowers, be ye?"

s I could hear.

nere," says she.

been plain-hearted.

THE PRICE OF PEACE.

Mr. Nims was one of these shut-up-

Mis' Nims was all the other way-

going to turn Charley in amongst my

"Now, Mr. Nims," says she, "he's

a dahlia a'ready. Ain't there any other place on this whole farm where

you can put him? I don't want him

Mr. Nims' countenance didn't change

more than a wooden Indian.
"I do," says he. "There's a good bating of grass to be fed down, and I calculate to leave Charley here for a spell,"

says he. And he budged off as stiff as

Mis' Nims didn't say a word more,

I brought the cutting-board back as

but she gave that old dog a push that sent him out of doors with a yelp; and

though he'd swallowed a a ramrod.

I didn't blame her a mite, nuther.

to ask if I'd have another potato.

ally trod on his tail.

when the old horse succeed right un-der the window where her piney bed

same as the general run of men air-

and it was like fighting the east wind

to try to move him out of it. Them two used to remind me of a pair of

she did nag him some, and flash out

of the corn barn don't suit ye, and I'm

thinking you'll be happier if we divide

and separate. You've always thought

more of your brother Asa than you do

when she'd better have kep' still.

It was still work that I was upon,

all that was said in the office.

in your garden.

"Oh, no, Elisha!" says she, "I don't consent to that. Sarah Jane had a good setting-out, and Asa's house is full. Besides, it I find I need more things I can make 'em, and your mother's eyesight plagues her. She can't

do as she could once," she says.

Squire Hosley interrupted her. I see they was beginning to wear on his patience. "Why not put the property in two

have no use for this, that and the other He didn't condescend any reply-not thing. An' no more wouldn't he. stepped on my pansy-bed and broke off

that leaves only four." "I've concluded not to beef her, she

they was a-settin' down to dinner, and Mis' Nims asked me to draw up to the table. She had an excellent dinner-Mis' Nims is an elegant cook—but not one identical word did he speak, only She seemed chipper enough, but I see appeared firm. shadow pass over her countenance

street?"

ing together."

Do Don Use Tobacco?

If you do, we know you would like to assist you, and will, if you say the word.

If you do, we know you would like to pattern, when I heard Mr. Nims speaking out kind o' gruff, and I halted, if you say the word.

I run in one day to borrow a sleeve pattern, when I heard Mr. Nims and see how her cough is. I'm some worried about that cough," says she.

"I'm agreeable to that" says she.

as a basket of chips.

ging 'round together after ol 1 Charley, as content as ducks in a millpond, nobody mistrusts it took e'ena'most a separation to unite them.

was never one to talk. -Outlook. -The second war with Great Britain began June 18, 1812, and ended on February 17, 1815. It involved the enlist-

OF MOTHER AND CHILD.