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TEMMS of Peblication.

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| widow, as he came in, all flushed and hungry, to his dinner. |  |
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| "Nelly Giles is a good la | Jack had prospered so well that he deeit- |
| Jack, "nnd if ever 1 get rich Ill mary | ed |
| ber. "Thee get rich !" said the widow Blath, | in his native village. So he took the |
|  | jolly old home and cthed it |
| and she held up her hands deprecatiogly. | curiosities, and the wi |
|  | over it in gre |
| returned Jack, and he restued his digging with revewed energi. Ail that af- |  |
|  | "Don't interrapt |
| ternoon be dog away as tlough bis lite depended on it. | mother point |
| The sest day he planted his beans.- | the neighborlood rs |
|  | good wife-at l |
| the sidow and ber neegheors thought the lad was bewitekel, as perhaps be might |  |
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| have been. At any rate he lad sot to work in carnest, and hesoon found plenty | Oue moroing a fale thin woman enter- |
|  | ed the villaye, and when ahe was upposite the old thata timbered house, she asted |
| to do, the farmers being nothing loth to |  |
| idleness, was a geeral favorite. <br> Nelly abose held alouf. Jack was get- | 120 Whuw bigt |
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| ting bevond her patronnge; he had suddenly become more maty, and seened as | " an tem |
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| Steak gexiry, Momek. |
| Clide thy lictle one, Tis a toilsome journez |
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| Linany a rugsed step |
| And fuli of it will weep- <br> Oh: thes, gently,-gently |
| Itraily, mother himile, |
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| Its young heart string tave: |
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| a coum of beauty. |
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| The poor woman lcoked ap at the stancial houre of the lad she had $g$ the hadfalt of beans, sud her heart within her. |
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| be broad enough or boisterous enough to separate them long. As scon th the young then eveld errango his affaiss ho woutd follow his betrothed, and in the new world seek her hacd. <br> With her pareats Kate eame to Milwankee and settled here. It is a matter of little importnace to our readers whether Kate's fater opened a lager beer safoon or engagel io other legitimate busiuess. Sufficient is it to say they came her and setted dotun and prospered. For some months every steamer brouglt a letter from the young Casper to Kate, saying that he was naariy ready to leave, and ia a fev weeks at most should be in Ailwaukee to clasp the had of her he ioved more and] more evety day of his Hite. Suddenly, the letters consed coming, and not a word was heard of or from the loser. <br> Now, it is preposterens to smpposo that a pretty joung sirl libe Fate should remnin long without lovers. Kate thought of Caoper, and kept them off firs four years, bat herring nothing from Caspor, |
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axay again.
But the shock hed been too great for
her toil and travel worn frame, and she
her toil and travel worn frame, and she
had ant takes uany teps butoro she eanh
dowa on tho grumit
dowa on thic ground.
The wagener ran to her assistance.-
He raised her head, pushea beek ler bon
not, apd shouted to tho aitonished Squire
who kappened to be returning frora thi
morning's stroll.
SNaster, master: if here beant't Nelly
ailes:
This mas on Saturday, and how it all
the Squire even usked Nelly, 1 donta
trow; but the uext Sunday at chureth
Lnow; bat the nest Sunday at churet
the bans were put pu, and in tess than
three wecks the Squire and Netly were
sept posession of her breast. She said
nothing, bat thought a good deal. One
day tho pickel up a cony of the Soe
Eate, and as her eycs ran carelosly over
the Gorman list of lettors, she met a
namo which for a mozent started her-
name which for a mozent stanted her--
it was that of Casper. The name thus
to the flume ragisg in her bosou.
Her imputient epirit woold listen to n
turiber delay. At once inguiry was pros
ecuter aniong har German fievas. One
uf them knew Cayer. He was a tall
yood lowhing young man. He had left
his home in Cormany only a year before,
and hid been vainly searching threngh
out the West for toine lote friend. Mis
fase woro a cieap, thoughtul fook, as it
tape wore a cieap, thoughtuly look, as it
there hat bea grief mixed with his his-
tory, and inuqed the frimed had often
heart C Coper peak of some bright ongel

tiggte, too. Sho thad tremrd him dentare
that having lost her, he shouhd nuyer
marry.
Hort per Kate's hoart Somnded now
nom
Hyor por Kate's hoart Sonnded now
"Twas he-ho koer it-feltit. Atter
Whe was yet young and Dy no measas to utly
Ah: she had but to soc him-to toll
vith him a moment-all his love would
riturui, and burn as her's was nov bura
ng, sud together they would float down
if es sea so haper.
iife's sea so happy.
The thought made her impationt. s
would surprise Casper. While he though
she ras dead or wedded to another, sho
woalh appear before him, and wia him
Woald appear belore him, asd wia him
tack to a new end stronger desire to hive
for her. The friend asisted and behold
Kite, her heart flutering furiouly,
lishat and happy withat, ns sho stood on
the Chre hold of Casper's door. Lighty
he enterai the aporthunt. He sat at the
thble-his back towards ber, his fase
boried in his hands, and Kate heard a
sob which secmed to come from tho in-
nermost recesses of his heart.
"Oh, Gol!" she thought, "and all this
af these long jears.
Slo steprod up and ligatly toucici
him on the shouider. The mana, surpris
ed that his prisacy should be invaled,
looked up sadenly. Their syes met-
Strange to say, Kate bad never secen
strange to syy, Kate bad never seen that
face beforo in hor fife.一Mileaukee
20-The time may be very long, but
S.The time may be vet

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WHOLE NUMBER 1022. Chenistry of tim athospheres A divine arrangere must hase spreand
ut the thin, fliny curtain of the sky, ike that thin filte of water, the bluo relleets and decompoes the ligher reftecte; in its strface. As with light so also the
atmasphere is the corductor of sound atmasphere is the comductor of sound. rofessor Cootse ays
"Esory one who has dropred a stone
into the water of a still Like has zoticed he system of nures whieh, with its evetincresing cirele, spreads in every di.
rection from the stone; but all tany not. rection from the stone; but all may not
know that when tro sones are struck together in the air a similtr yystem of
erial waves spread in ereviouning ipheres, through the atrion bere, and that
it is the wales brestian on the tymanum it is the wales brestiag on the tympanum
of our cars, life the waves of watur va a and beaci, which jroduce the sessation which we call sound. Two stopes thens equal size, following onc another at irras.
ular iate: stesd of striking together two stonce wh
et in vibration the string of a piano forio or tho reat of an organic pipe, we excita
a syatum of waves, all of equat bize, and suceeding one thother with regulatity, nots. If the wawes follow one nnother twenty eight brevk on the frmparum every seeond, the nute has a fixed fitch
called in monic $C$ nataral. If the ware come fautor than this, the pitch is lower. What you are all fomilist with as the
piteh of a mascal aste dopends then, of the raputity with which the wares of
soma strike the car, and wary cevilently be masured ty the uumber of waves
hreaking on the tymanm in a sceosd." Science demorserates that the differane between colors is of precisely the Ked, yollow, green, Blue, yotet, \&ice, ato
names we give to betsations cansel by
 retina, and colir of corteoponds to pitch,
and at erecy step oss the whole scale of of light to womud becote es still moro evil. dent. Aud thos wonderfut are the forecs
he atwosplere holls and the varieties of arrangement it display, it modined nut
Iflues hat, vhile it hulds and diapencos the mysterious and astonishing ggia-
cies of electricity, jutt as the eleetrical whechine is eanctantly rubling together cellag wax or a glase tube with a marm
vilk hamalioctief, to the air is givays rabibing over the facs of the carth witht
greetor or less rapility. Nature seems to
 basiang reading fold ourning on its way-
by creeting the lightuing rod, whose histliny poitto quiety drain the elouds, or,
fitiviog to do this, recevivo the charge and
 A lenf, every llade of grass. It is said with uatare's expuisite forkmanelia, is
three timen ne effectual ao the facest camric needle, and $a$ single sprig is far more eizeent than the metalio points of
the best constructed rod. What, then, mast be the ageney of a ringlo forest in
lisarning the ofrces of the stornua of hher terrors-white the same Almighty o be conduetors, bridges for the lightning
a the clouds, alite, it seems, prochaining tha wereg and mujuty of the Aluighty
hand?-Erlectic K.cricur. tev-lat fall, on the train from Indias, Nos with a divetarged seldiar and his North Carolina bride. In answer to my
neestion how the liked Hosterdom, sho "Why, jut as tron ns we erosed tho hiers I saw that the cliunate got so muek
*)Poor Joba Hogan, of Misounti, ., is among the victinas of the Rodical epidewie which prevailed to such an
alarming extent on the Gih iust. Tho alarming exient on the Gih inst. The
resurt of keeping bad wurquy, duin.

