| The Demoeratic Watchman. <br>  <br> inaned boved. Whot wit <br>  <br>  <br> "I was not aware that they cost so <br> He turned to go out, and even open. od the door, lint closed it agan and <br> came back. "I bave got only sixty. one denta," sand he; "could youl let nie <br> have a geography, and wait a little while tor the reat of the money? <br> How eagerly hie little bright cyea looked for an anawer; and how he <br> neemed to ahrink within his ragged clothes wnen the man, not very kindly, <br> told him he could not! The diasappornted little fellow looked <br> apmile, and len the atore. I followed <br> him, si <br> "lry a "Shall <br> succeed?" "O, yet, if you like," anid lis in surs <br> prise. Four different atores I entered with himand each hme was refused <br> "WWill yon try again?" I auked "Yea, nir I shall iry <br> should not know whether l combil get one." <br> one." We $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br>  $\qquad$ <br> tleman, raising his eyebrown curious Iy. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> "It will do jast as well, then, and will have eleven centa lelt towaris huy ing some other book. I an glad they did not let me have one at any of the $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> "Misak you, sir, you good". "What is your name?" $\qquad$ <br> now aeked him. "More thans I can ever get," he re- plied, glancing at the tooks that flled <br> plied, glancing at the books that flled the shelves. I gave him a bank note. "It will <br> I gave him a bank note buy some for you," I said. Teara of joy come into hi <br> "Cara of joy come into his eyes. "Tuy what I want with it?" "Tea, my lad, anything" $\qquad$ <br> or," "I thank you very much, and come day I hope I can pay yon back." He Fanted thy name, and I gave <br> to him. Then I lef him standing by <br> the counter so happy that I almost en vied him, gud many yeare paped before I ast him again. <br>  |  |  |  |  |  |
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