## Democratic Banner.

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 POETRY.

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## The Bargain-Buyer.

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ciphes that she wanted it, but it was be-



 Yut, It really cost os mote money, ma


One pleasant, sunatiny' moroing, Mre. Hardcaste ourted out to buy a number
of atices tor pring wear. She first en. feredd atore ahere boneto were sold - -

 frat wifht.

- Whatis is the price $\mathrm{z}^{\prime}$ ' be ate ate Sis dollars, ma'm.
- Sis dollarit: in a tone of uupprise, 'Oh,
no: 1 cant give any unch price, much lower, melas, mis returned the miligg shop.
 then toseded thean with b blight ai: of con-
Lempit aide, hall nutteriog os bhe did so, 'Too common.'
- You will Gnd thisa very cheap boid
 "Sis dollaty, did you say ${ }^{\text {P }}$
. Yem-st is itho price,



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thing like what you a ak, '?
What would gou give?
${ }^{2}$ Not over four dolliars.
The beanos feill toom lhe havis of the chopkeeppr as

neta like that lor five as you can bring
me:



 ter of his profile. Profite! Precious it.

















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 and whitititoon os ine S. No, net om in in
ashing the bonnet a . Yes. ma'am. It cost me five ond a
ail. Aod I cannot make up my rent a fitide - Well, I will make my offer for it, an Lee yut can do as jo pleaser
 hat the boonet cos! me five and a half
You can do as you like, coldy relur-
ou the cultomer. 1 I can sult inysell ve yed well as thet price. Inderd int there is a
in
onouet at Mason's for four and thalf that bonut at Mason's for four and a half thay
I lon't know but I would choose in pref erence to this, at the same price. Come,
Margaret, turning to her daughter, "Iet as go round
will suit me very well?
Thit
will suit me very well.'.
The mother and daughter made a move
ment to go. This was the moment or ri. nent to go. This was the noment of tri . The btorekeeper had stated truly the
ost of his article. But he hated to lot a customer with money depart, especialty
as be was rather hard pushed, a condition in which he too often fount hamell placel
$\because-11$ say five and a till, exactiy the price I paid for the bonnet, you will no
of course hesitate. I never like to let customer ho
ted, he said
'No; was the firm repl'. If you
choose to say five, well aod good ; if not,
I will take the one at Maonot; and hen
I ain not sure but that I ghall make the best bargain.'
Y You will
was reptied to lhis, in a half relucian
voice.
The cheapest bonnet I ever bought, 'The cheapest bonnet I ever bought,'
Mrs. Hardcastle said, paily to her dsugh.
ter as they lett the store. © I had no idea ter as they lett the store. I I had no idea
that te nould take five, lor it is worth ev. ery cent of six dollars. You see now wow
much may bo gained by kowing what you are about. He wouild have taken six
dollars without a conscientious scruple, il dollara without a conscientious scruple, 1
l and been dunce enough to pay, it. But 1 - But. the bonnet cost him five dullars I for five doll
ded daughter

- That's clear enuugh-he is hard pushthat's money; you can easily see whe
after you have shopped a year or two. Whenever you hit upon one
of these men who bappen to have a heavy payment for the next day, you can ge hinga at your owo prices. They mual
Curn therr
therefore make into some money somebow, \& cuslomer go.'
While Mrs
While Mrs. Hardcastle was running a
bout from store to otore, Get neceasary articles al prices below thei sclual cost, a scene was paision in a humble apartunent in a house mittuated in of which will give lorce, 1 te the momoral which
is in our aim to inculcate. In this apart ment was but a litile farpiture- though
all was neat and in partect order; It con





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 - Mother.'




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- Yes; $;$ have seen men mollars,"
 As the daughter said this, the turned


 some moments.
- Ellen Jones solu the last one for you,
 member 11 brought six dullare in the cour
of 0 few hours blter 1 ifft it in her no litle store,
- Perhaps it would be better for you to
put this one there also. $A$ and.
likesiise,

${ }^{\text {row Hadn't }}$ I better tell Ellen to let them



flour '100',
Yeite child, I think it would be as well ot tell Ellen to get any bing hhe can for
hem. Before our next month' reat $i$ it Jue you can easily mate another cope, ao
can knit
zeveral
pairs or or stocking

 and went with the cape and the four para
of stochiogs to the neat
litle erlimina

 tores " that I wrat y you to dippone of to
me. Our rent is due, sod Mr. Green io troubling us about it, sa you must sell to
the firat customer, at the bett price that can be obtained.'

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 ichly worth nina or ten dollarg,'
. But will not tring it of course

A No, I, sppopse notitit it not Frenci, | Sut it will brigg |
| :--- |
| . You think so |

'O, yes.'
But not
as by 10 -morrow mor 1'mornaid not, Eunice. But I mill
putit into ihe wiuduw. We must hope pur hhe evest
Sell it 1
any price. To Mother promised to who will bay, au mornivg. And have hiis money to- 1 morre


It will bring that, at least, I hope,
Eunice theo lett the store. Ellen,
 paper ypoon ahe the ot oom of it it, ppread ou upen this the eqquisitel on uroubhe cape, be as to show the needle work to tite very bes
andrantage. Then she placed it io the
win


 'There, muther,' said, she, ' is the very Both muther and daughter stopped to
xammo the articie to which the Inter had


## Margatet added most benter bothly had patern poted

## - Yes, it is

- Yes, it is; and cheapp no doubt. $\mathbf{Y}$ ou sores, Peopie who have unce been in
good circumbancen, ond are now compel




Het me louk at that cape in the win The cape wes placed before her, and ex-
amined mitutely.

 'You certain!y cannol have lookrd
it very cloself. Ellen asaid; 1 think it it
equal to any French work 1 over saw.'
'0 yes ong sule
iference Betore making this remalk Mrs. Harid.
caste had pretly well satisfied herrell that no articlo by which the comparisin
could be máde was in the shop. Ellen said no more. for she did nut suppose it
would to any nood, as it was apparent the lady had any inclination to buy

- Wha do
 castle said, carelessly, returning to the
cape after she had looked at several other cape after
articles.


## 1 sold one, $n 00$ so handsomely done as

 sis, but by the same hand, for six dolliarsunly a few weeks ago. This ought to bring more than that ; but as the person who
mork worked it is in rery deasitute circaumstan-
ces, and wonts novey by to-murrow morn. ng to pay a bill that bhe is troubled lor, 1
in will let it go tor five Jollars',

- Five dullars! You certainly don't es. ct 10 get five dollars lor thisp"
- 1 certainly do ma'am. ' 1 certainly do, ma'am. And whoever
buys it al that price will obtain one of the uces barganas she ever had.? - Nonsense! It inci't worth over half
That money; ond Mrs. Hardcastle made a
inovemeal Ellen began to (eet anxious. - What ill you give for 11 ?' she asked, display
 Oout it. 1 merely ask thed the price; but
on choose 10 ell it lor three dollars, 1 might bo induced to take it.'
'Three dollars!"
ejaculated
Ellen, shrinking back from the conatier. Cler.
sinty you wouldn't ulfer three dollars for ainly you wouldn't uffer three dol
cape so richly worked as that?

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& \text { I don't care, Miss, particularig about } \\
& \text { "i,' was the repply, made in a. alighty of. } \\
& \text { fended tone. This, however, was assum. }
\end{aligned}
$$ it was the reply, made in a slighty of

ended tone. This, however, was assum$\therefore$ Three dollars!' mused Ellen, half in here tould not occur another chance ell the cape. - For fear another opportu-
ity tediupose of it befure to morrow mor. to teypose of it beture to.morrow mor
aing may not occur.' she at length said eluctancly, ' when the poor girl must have
uney, I will let this one go for three dur rs. But indeed, madam, it three coi real value.'
-I don't care if I do take it for that price; at I wouldn't give a cent more for it.'
The cape wab cartully wrapped up for irs. Hardcastle, who paid the price agreed upon. What do you ask for these ${ }^{\text {P }}$, she in-
quired, liftiog, as she spoke. the children's ockings which Eunice had lelt upon the $\therefore$ They are worth a quarter of a dollar a
pair, at the lowest. They nre hand-knit, ad you can see very tinely done - worth $\because$ 'Too much,' replied the ladg, indifer. Ily tossiog them aside. -T meneye cape. As she is in great wand
andous to have hese arthcles sold, 1 will let them go at twenty
cents a pair, if that will be any induceMrs. Hardcastle shook her head. ouldn't mind giving you fitteen cents This ofer made the heart of Ellen Jones beat with a quick, indignant pulsation.at the kept dowa her leelings as she qui--

- There. Margaret that was a bargaip orth making, 'the latter said, as she re. gained the street with her daugher. That
cape io richly warth all hat was asked for
i.
But, you seef; by perseverance and . But, you see, by perseeerance and Margarel, to her credit, be it gaid, felt
badly. White ber mother had been sel. fagdy. Winte her mother had been sel. Ho ren worth, she had been thinking of the
treme want had made it necessary that the
beautiful piece of work should be sacrifi: ed. She did not repily to what her inoth asilence.

as | er said, $\begin{array}{c}\text { in silence } \\ \text { As the } \\ \text { cut glass }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | ut ${ }^{\text {andags dish in a }}$ a China store, a richly ye ol Mra: Hardcasile. She went iod and asked the price-it was seven dollers,

'Wouldn't six dollars do for it $?^{?}$
"We - No, madani, nor six dollars and nine
 di Mrs. Hardcastle Yelt it; still the rul - pansion was strong anu she,

- Not a cent les than seven, ma'am.',
Seven dollars - let mevee! Thera is Seeven doliars-let metyee! Thers
ree dollars and sixy cents, and forty hat makes four dollara; a dollar and a orty - in all junty sevents, dullars thirly and 1 have
ade this morning by doll made this morning by clobe bargaining ; I
can anford to get this lish.' This was not spoken aloud. but only thought.
I'll lake it, then, ai seven, Mrs. Hardcastle said; and paid over the money.-
Rarely before had she returned home from shopping excursion soo well salisified with On the
On the next morning Eunice went early
o the litte store of Ellen Jones and re ceived the amoun! for which the ardicices
had sold. Ellen would take foo commis. sion on one salen. Would take \{no commise
ed-sadly disappong disappoin ted - sad Iy disappointed, but made no remark un the smalliness of the sam.
'This is all, dear mother!, 'This is all, dear mother!, she gaid,
with a rembliog voice, and dim eyes, as she laid the small sum she bad received in
shat her hand. - Only itree dollars and sixty
cents for all! But right thankful was I en even this. We can now pay Mr.
Green and have sixys cents left. Oo that we can get along lor servral dayg, and
omething will come in then as it alway omething will come in then as it always
does. Our Father in heaven-Our only Criend-He will not forsake ua.
Co, my dear child -He that rempers he wind to the shorn lamb rill see that
he blast is not to strong for us, the moth ar repliied in a quivering roince, as Eanice
eaned her head upon her bosom and wept. Just then there came a rap at the door es whe boy from Mr. Green. - The mo went away. The reader needs no com he evils resultiog from bargain-buying. a east in this particular instance. He that stopers the wind to the shora lamb will, blaoris not too strong for them.
But we will return for gaponent or tivn
to Mrs. Hardcastle. There were discre. pancles in her character that it maj be well to present. She was, with all this exceedingly piuas ; that is, pious as such persons always are-irrationally so.-
While carelesi about the principles from which she acted, she was rigid in ber obe he indulged selfishoess ; that is, whil he indulged selfishoess to the extent of
deliberately wronging otheri, as has been seen, thus neglectiog the weightier mattere umanin-was punctilious in regard to cerain externals of piety, such ss a solemn taid demeanor in public worship. with mayy other things of which no reader reed
be reminided. But one of her extremes oe cannot omit to mention-a little dia logue will present it most forcibly.
riend called to invite her to a party, which there was to be dancing. Once she ad considered it a sin to be seen presen
where there was dancing, but her ministe having expreased it as his opinion that the children of professors might dance, but not
professurs themselves, she could venture on to a party where the young folks dan. . But even in this there was one res. -There ts to be dancing? she said to - Yes-we shall have a few cotillions.' Yes-zve shall
And music ${ }^{\text {? }}$
Of caurse.'
'Volin music
Yes-we have engaged that kind of 1 am sörry for it, for I cannot come?'
never go where there is viopin puu
'Mrs. Hardcaste!'
It is true,' was the sole reply; 'I think
Wicked to listen to the violua ${ }^{\prime}$.
Certaing. It is profane-the devil's
The lady looked et Mra Barche moment in profound astonishment. Then she weakly connented to have日the violin
music auspeoded out of respectio her fee.
lings, and thet cotilions played on the pi-


## - Did you ever hear of sucli an absurcli ?' this lady afterwards remaiked to

Ye
and in the person of this very Mrs. Hardcanile.'
'Name it.'
She has two pianos for her daughter-
in each parlor,'
Xes - - have coticed that,
Do you know why she has two pr:
can tell you one is fro gacred musi


