THE DEMOCRAI, DEC. $20,1876$.


Ilike to see economy ; I like to see men save
And lay up something. Yor their kin when they
But you and I know very well, from what we
There is anve live which, shen its crosed a man gets to be mean.
When wheat was sixteen shillings-i price that
Paid us well- Smilth said : "TIll wait for twenty, 1 vow, before
I'l sell ;"
Then, when it reached that igure, he said to
"I guese one noon ; hold it longer, 'twill bè three dol

Ho held it, and ran ia debt for things to wea
and eat;
When merchants dunined bim he would aay :-
"Wait tili I sell my mheat."
Soon that old tune got maded but, and the me
began to sue,
And be began to borrow to pay accounts pas
due.
due.:
When Smith goes off to buy a thing he epies
around the town,
And tries with all
And tries with all his might and main the
price to banter down
When Le has anything to
his eves,
And he must have the
est when he buys.
Lirenala
"Live nnd let live" are goiden words ; the othe
motto too-
"Do unto otbers as you'd wish that they would
If Smith had do do
The asthes ot today
The astues of three harvests to load and drag
away.
Wife, if you take a berry and dry it in the sun
Bize of one.
Ho many a man, in grasping gain, so surivele
The his soul
That 'twill never expand again while hife's
years ${ }^{\circ}$ 'er him roll.
God bless the him roll.
all not like him.
the twilight dim,
Living on God's broad acres, their sond
Their ears are
or in town,
Who do not think it life's great work to crowd
Their neighbors down
pleasare give, . this life woul
If every man who toils to live would iet his
brother live.
MR JENKINS' ALARM

> ву Patcin's bor.
"Zach 1 do you hear 1 Oh 1 dear there's rob-
bers in the house as sure as $\mathrm{I} m$ alive," crled
bers in the honse as sure as Im alive,", crled
Mrs. Jenking, in a a low, timid voice. "Wake up, will you ? Oh, Lord 1 all the men sis on the mantle, and the new lice curna-
tains-ther'll be sure to take those; they'll meins on the mantle, the take those; they'll
tains-therli be sure to the pew carpet; and we'll be rained,"
apit on the apit on the rew
groaned Mrs. J.
Bhe struck her hands against J.'s buck, but
there was no sign of awakening. Sthe struck sere was no sign of
agin -harder this time.
UWazzer mer
Wazzer matter with you ? Lay still, will
You ? erer," drowsily muitered J. sou 9 er-er," drowsilly muttered J.
aZach, Zach, there's robbera in the house in "Hey $~$ her waz zat you say f" exclaimed Zach, as he raiged himselt on his elbow.
"Burglars-" "Burglars-"
Makes, not what do you
a fully awake.
sked, now fuly awake,
"Why, go own and
un't afraid, are yer ?"

sense in going down saraid, but there is no
thould be laying bebind the door at the head
of the kitchen stairs, and, as I attempted to
pass, siould brain me \& Pleasoant to think of
An't it $\Psi^{\prime \prime}$ sbivered Zach.
"There's no need of my going down now,
Amanda, they must have gone, I don't heer
"There'st that noise again; now Zach Jenk-
tass I wart you to go down, or if you don't I
will, and will tell all the neighbors what a will, and will tell all the neighbors what a
sice coward you are. Will you go ?" Almost
nice co ward yo
jelled Mrs .
"FIl go, but IIl say farewell Let me kiss
Iif baby, for I will neyer, never seo it again."Now ten minutes stanl bea corpse."
oo on down, do you hear, you shiveriug bot
"O-ooch, its cold," exclaimed IT, as he put Us trenbiliog foot ont of bed. Where are the ${ }_{\mathbf{D}}$ matcol
"D one's waje", cried rocking chatr, tts always dark. "I can't find them-deuce take that pin.".
"Now, if you want to find them, they are on
the left hand side. 1 think you are dfraid to." "Ive got them," was the surly reply.
"Well, light the gas here and go down, an "Well, light the gas here and go don't stand there shaking like a leal
"Amanda "Amanda, we've been married nearly five yusband to you, bought you new hats that cost ten dollars each, and striped stockings at two dollars a pair, aud pin back dresses, and hight
heeled boois? And now you would havo heeled boots? And now you would have me
go down there and get murdered-nay, den't interrupt me--murdered, $I$ say, most foully yea, slain in the most horrible mainer, struck on the head with the furnace crank and knock
ed senseless, throat cut from ed senseless, throat cut from ear to ear, eyes
Olinded with cayenno pepper, and theu stabbed to death. Farewell, I forgive you. Tell the baty boy when he grows up that his father lov gang of that he died bravely ; kuowing tha gang of marderers were in the hunse, be yo
out of bed, went down stairs, and defiantly taced them, but was over-powered and billed I doi't owe-
"Here, Zacch Jenkins, I don't want any more way and find out what's the matter." "Well, Thi go," said the almost taiuting man,
as he moved slowly toward the stairsulverns as he moved slowly toward the stairs,shiverimg slaking, and quaking with faar.
"Go, go", exclaimed
him to the bead of the stairs. as she followe J now slowly descended to
the gas therein, and boing urged on by Mra. J. mored a noise, jumped, turned, and ran a aoise again opened the and ran quickly u ed, "Police ! Murder ! Thief! Watch 1 ". etc A policeman passing by heard the cry, and Whs promptly on the spot (note this some oie,
$J_{3}$ threw out the kes. and bade him enter. He midet him in the hall and explained that. some
mat and robbers were in the house. The policeman le
the way down atairs, J . tremulously following Policemen cautiously opened the door, and lo What did he lehold but the cat tossipg a bai up and down the room.
Policemain looked at $J$
ed at polizeman and grinned $-a$ pale, sickly ghastly grin, more like an idiot: a Emile min
gled with pleasure and fright Holiceman do yled with pleasure and fright. Yoliceman do
parted after taking a " "nip," and $J$. went to beal again. Who has not been frightened by a cat ? But Jenkins swears his wife shan't have a
Caristmas present tis Christmas present this year.

A BROKEN-HEARTED ORPHAN.
About 10 o'clock yesterday a stranger was
seen sliding into an alley of Larned street west seen stidiang into an alley off Larned street west
near Tuird, and those watching liim presently saw him remoye his hat, and gasi it with a knife, and then cut hie clothes in several places
He tore of part of his coat collar, ripped two buttons of his vest, and gashing his Lat onc cr twice more, left the alley as if he lad just
come out of a hand-to-liand come out of a band-to-hapd fight. Walking
around to a blackemith stop, Lis hand on his stomach and his body bent over, he plaintively asked:
"Aun 1 in Detroit ?"
Tue blacksmith suid he was.
heard a great deal nbout Detroit and its have
people, and $\mathrm{I}-"$
He paused there and leaned against the wall
He pased there and lea
as if suffering great pain.
"What is the matter ?" asked the blacksmith
famils by a steamboat explosion-it's the death of my uncle-it's the way I was abused in Chi cago-it's owing to griet and anxiety; and hun-
ger and woe and poverty 1 Mr. Blacksmith and my days are counted. I am a domed man.. Could you let this broken-bearted or phan have a shilling or so to buy the last mat
he will probably ever eat on he will probably ever eat on earth ?"
"Well, I don"t know"
"Oh ? I this heart 9 " exclaimed the thatsmith pressing his hand over his right lung. "I hope
youll never be telt you'll never be lett an orphan-never come up
and marry-never lose your tamily-never be and marry-never lose your tamily-never be
attacked -y fifteen Chicago roughs, and ge stabbed all up this way. T 'm: dead broke-
heart broke, and feel like sitting down here and heart brot
dying."
The sm
party came was feeling for change, when
(Haid to the Herc, you
in the alley."
"This heal
"This heart-this poor beart !" sighed the
man.
"I tell y
diler."
"Gisi
"Give me back my five dear children-my aoble wife-my buanding step-my-"
"I'll give you fered the eoraged blacksmith. "Here" inter-this-that - - ow you trot ofl",
"Here-there-
"Etabbed by Chicago ruflians.-shot at in To
ledo-kicked in Detroit-and now let me die ! ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ exclaimed the abused orphan as he crossed the But he
carpenter shop two blocks up, secured way to cents, and then went to see the soldiers'monument and eat apples and crackers.

A CROSS EYED WITNESS
"Do I nnderstand you to say, that you were ant and saw him sipip: fundle under his coat ${ }^{\prime \prime \prime}$ or day. therney of ata wituess in court the oth"Yes."
"Well then, how could you see what the deendant did?"
"Why you see, 1 'm cross-eyced, and that en. is going on bebind my back,' repiled the wit
"So your pretty daughter has mastied a rich Welln", slowly replied the merchant, "I be Revé ibe bas married a rich man, but 1 underrand he tis a yety poor husband.
Not yer Count Hayes
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