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THE EYE

The eye shows character. Th

Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, and SEE MY GOODS

Is that you do yourself justice by buying goods, where you can get them the

I know it is the practice among a great many merchants to sell a few leading articles at cost, but they must make it up on something else. I intend to strictly adhere to very LOW PRICES in everything I offer for

The man moved mournfully over to the water cooler and had about half filled a tumbler, when a police-man in front of the hotel commenced

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The eye shows character. The eyes of great warriors have almost always been gray, their brows lowering like thunder clouds. Inventors have large eyes, very full. Philosophers the most illustrious have had large and deep set eyes. The peets all have large, full eyes; and missician's eyes are large and instrons.

Buffon considers that the most weet that were far from beautiful. Byton says the gazelle will have been called the most beautiful in the world, and the greatest compliment an Arab can pey his mistress is to compare her eyes to a gazelle's. The power of the eye was well illustrated in Rebert, fits was taken to Edinburgh very much as Sampsom was taken to the temple—to amuse the Phillistines. He was treat men of Scotland were to be entertained, and was put in a base room guntil the time should come when they were ready for him. When they were, he was brought in, and having measured the company with his eyes he recited his immortal poom. "Is there for honest povery?" Carlyle says that when he finished, the nobles and gentlemen cowered and shrank before his eyes. We think his words had as much to do with has his cycles are all magnetic. It is the soft had as much to do with his soft has eyes as well as many to the destruction that the article, if left in his hands, will probably the drew closer and his prove it, until in great circles they will sweep down to the destruction that awaits them. A friend of the writer, a doctor, was one day walking in the fields, when he fall, selling as he said afterwards, as threated by their great beauty, and in voluntarily stepped forward two or three steps. Beautiful light flowed from them, and seemed to batch the very coils of the serpent. Gradually he drew closer, until, just as he was almost within the reptile's reach, he fell, feeling, as he said afterwards, as through he had been struck by a stone. When he became conscious his load was in a friend's lap. His work of a principal who was in a friend's lap. His work of a well have the work of a well have the work of a well

are all closed up until 4 o'clock in the evening."

"Well, where can 1 get a cocktail? I am as dry as a puff ball."

"Can't. Saloons are closed up until after 4 o'clock."

"I suppose I can get a glass of sweet cider at some corner grocery, can't I?"

"Not much: groceries are all closed up until after 4 o'clock."

"Are, eh? Then I guess I'll have to go down to some drug store and get a glass of plain soda."

"Can't do that, either. Drug stores are not allowed to sell soda until after 4 o'clock."

The man moved mournfully over to the water cooler and had about The man moved mournfully over to the water cooler and had about half filled a tumbler, when a policeman in front of the hotel commenced shooting at a suspicious looking dog. The hotel gaest dropped the glass, jumped about 14 feet, and running behind the office desk, shouted:

"Don't shoot again, cap! I won't touch a drop of your old ice water until after 4 o'clock! If you think it's too rich for my blood, I'll practice self-denial and spit cotton till sundown."—[Texas Siftings.

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He couldn't help it. He had been in Wall street twelve years, and when the boys cleaned him out he quietly slid into a Pennsylvania town to-recover his wind and count up his small change. He put up at the cheapest hotel over night, and started out in the morning to look for an opening. The first thing he encountered was a toll bridge, and as he paid his way over he asked the woman:

"Is this bridge owned by a company?"

"Yes, sir."

"Has it any stock out?"

"About \$10,000, sir."

"How does it sell!"

"Well, its down about 15 cents, I believe."

"Good! chuckled the speculator as he walked on. "Fil buy in \$2,000 worth, bull it up to 75 on a report that the next President is from Pennsylvania, and unload before the fall freshet takes the old thing down stream! Egad! Twe got the country right by the neck, and somebody's to squeal!"—[Wall Street News.

Continued. I showed her into my private office, and she at once began to tell her tale. 'I am in immediate need of some money,' she said, and though it's very horrid to do it, I must leave you some of my jewelry, as I am suddenly called upon to pay a bill that my husband supposed was discharged long ago.' Then she nervously produced from her handbag a diamond bracelet, a pair of sapphire earrings and a half-hoop ruby and diamond ring.

"On carefully examining the jewelry in a good light I at once saw that they were specially made to pawn or deceive a buyer. The diamonds in the bracelets were 'chips' that is to say, irregularly cut stones of small size and little value, while the alleged emeralds and rubies were nothing but drublets, bits of glass at bottom, worth a dellar a piece of colored glass at bottom, worth a dellar a piece of colored glass at bottom, worth a slice of garnet on the top and a piece of colored glass at bottom, worth a slice of garnet on the top and a piece of colored glass at bottom, worth a slice of garnet on the top and a piece of colored glass at bottom, worth a slice of garnet on the top and a piece of colored glass at botto He was a seedy and not over-clean individual and his breath was redolent of rum as he stopped and thus accosted a gentleman on the street last week: "Shay, mister, I want to borrow a dollar. Pay you to morrow, sure pop, soon's I get a letter from New York. Ought to have my clothes full of money, for I sent on to my partner in business—prominent

full of money, for I sent on to my partner in business—prominent broker on Wall street—to send me on telegraphic order for a hundred and a half, but blamed telegraphers gone and struck and can't get nothin' through. Hard case, ain't t? and peculiar? but no fault of mine, you see. I'm squere, but dash bioated monop'ly! What they want to par'tyze business interests of country for? Well, 'bout that dollar. Where in thunder is that feller I was talkin'to? Gone! Well, that's a nice way to treat gen'im'n"—and he went off to work his newly-inspired scheme elsewhere. the rubbish with me and realized a profit of \$2.00.

An affable fellow will call upon a pawnbroker some fine morning and pawn a diamond stud or ring honestly worth \$300 for \$200. He will redeem it in a day or two, and a few days later pawn it again. He will repeat the operation two or three times in the course of as many weeks. Then, just as it is getting dusk some evening, he will come in in great hurry and ask for "as usual" on the ring.

substitute set with a fac-simile of the diamond, but made of paste has been substituted. A profit of about \$12 is thus made, and if the ruse only succeeds once out of ten attempts it pays handsomely.

PENALE CLERKS IN PARIS. of a department at the Credit Fon-cier, states that he has always had full reason to be satisfied with the lady clerks. They were first brought to 202. In divining hoaxes the rendered very important service Subscribers for fun they discovere generally borrowed their names from iers, and, when they are good ac countants, in striking balances. There is a feminine division in a separate wing. Nothing is so rare here as errors of inattention. At the Bank of France the highest character is given of the lady clerks. They have been found scrupulously honest and obedient to necessary discipline, though more quick in getting through business which is not in the ordinary routine than the other employes. business which is not in the ordinary routine than the other employes. Only recently the Governor of the Bank of France and the Board of Directors established a retiring annuity fund for the men. It has also been decided when auxiliary clerks are wanted to prefer women to men because of their quickness in learning the business. The regular hours of work are from nine to four. Extra time is always paid for. Salaries are not docked when illness is certified.

madame, said I, as I held the door open for her to pass on, 'I am afraid that your husband was badly taken in, for my outside valuation of the lot does not exceed \$100.' She saw that I was 'up to her game,' and walked out without a word. Now this woman, as do those of her trade, depended upon her acting the character of a lady of standing to disarm me from making a close examination of the stones. Had I been new to the trade, and if she had paid me as visit in gaslight, she might have left the rubbish with me and realized a profit or \$2.00.

With a mere glance at it, n pawnbroker has handed out the and not seeing the fellow and the lender has discovered to h

wou were charmed by the snak, and struck it with a stone." He had struck the snake, and the doctor had felt the blow.—[Chicago Eye.

"Where can I buy a pair of cuffs?"

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"On't believe you can anywhere,"

"Don't believe you ca mediately took a writ out of the king's Bench Court in the penal sum of £1,000 damages, and arrested Capt. Burnaby for defamation upon her late husband's soul. Capt. Burnaby gave bond to stand trial; and he then took out of the Court of the King's Bench, in Westminster Hall, summonses for all the people that had attended the late Mr. Booty in his last sickness and at the time of

HAD BEEN THERE.—It was on the elevated road the other morning. A man was seen to suddenly rise upward, look around on the seat, feel in all his pockets, and grow excited over the loss of something or other.

"Lost your wallet?" quired the man next to him.
No."

"Had your watch taken?"

"No."

"Lost a roll of bills, perhaps?"

"It is my check book. I left it at home. Dear, how careless I am."

"It might be worse," said the other in a consoling tone.

"I don't see how it could," growled the other. "My wifa will sit down and figure up the stubs, and when I go home to dinner it'll take a full hour to make her believe that "incidental' has got anything to do with household expenses."—[Wall Street News.

Wild Guesses.—The smart man takes out a \$20 gold piece and asks his friends how many new dollar bills will balance it in the scales, and offers to treat any one who guesses within 100 of the number. The thing was tried in Hartford, Conn., insurance office, and the range of human judgment was never better illustrated. One clerk thought it would take 800 bills to counter balance the gald coin, another 1,000, and so on until everybody present had placed his judgment in jeopardy. The lowest guess was 350 bills. When the guesses were all recorded the double eagle was placed on the scales and new dollar bills counted into the other side until the beam went down with 34 in the tray.

W. A. M. In N. Y. Sun.

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OLD TIMES.

Ianson we found three ships lyinere from London, commanded

with doubt as to whether or not there is a hell, the following from the British Naval Chronicle, 1807, may in company with the Sphinz (wind N. W.) to Lipari, where they anchor-ed in twelve fathoms water (wind S.

"I saw enough to know that we a o have a two-cent letter postage October, and that's all I care abo