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We have just got in our New  
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Let us take your meas-  
 ure for a Spring Suit of  
 Clothes

## Gore & Scott

#### The Lost Customer.

"It was a rainy day," said the book-  
 seller, "and the wet shoes and dripping  
 umbrellas of customers had made the  
 floor quite wet and slippery just inside  
 the store door. All our clerks happen-  
 ed to be in the back part of the place  
 when the door opened and a large and  
 very stout woman hurried in. Just as  
 the door swung shut behind her she  
 fell flat upon the floor. Before any of  
 us could reach her she picked herself  
 up with surprising quickness for a wo-  
 man of her size, gave a stony stare all  
 around the room, and then, without ut-  
 tering a word, turned around, opened  
 the door and walked out in the most  
 dignified manner. None of us has ever  
 seen the woman since, and I suppose  
 her pride will prevent her from ever  
 coming into the store where her first  
 appearance was so mortifying."—New  
 York Press.

#### Astigmatism From Reading in Bed.

Astigmatism, which is a condition  
 where the refractive powers differ in  
 the different meridians of the eye, is  
 in most cases hereditary, but it is often  
 acquired. The error of acquired astig-  
 matism often takes place during and  
 after a severe illness and can be avoid-  
 ed by proper precautions. The whole  
 system is in a weakened condition, and  
 the person so afflicted, being confined  
 to the house, will resort to reading to  
 pass away the time, and this is often  
 practiced while in a reclining position.  
 There can be nothing more injurious  
 than this practice. Reading under these  
 conditions overburdens the muscles,  
 and the action of these muscles upon  
 the form of the eye causes an irregu-  
 larity in the curvature of the cornea,  
 which is known as astigmatism. This  
 is detrimental to distant vision and  
 makes reading and near work difficult  
 —Health.

#### Watering the Stock.

When the old farmer entered the  
 "bucket shop," he was angry all over.  
 "I don't think I'll invest a cent with  
 you," he ejaculated. "I just heard, by  
 hen, that you handle watered stocks."

The fake broker was nonplused for  
 the moment. Quickly recovering his  
 composure, however, he slapped the  
 old farmer on the back and said in his  
 most lubricated tones:

"My dear sir, of course our stocks  
 are watered. We water them through  
 precaution."

"Precaution?"  
 "Yes. In these days of fierce germs  
 and ferocious microbes we can't be too  
 particular. That is why we put all of  
 our stock through a hot water process  
 before putting it on the market."

And the old farmer was so tickled  
 he put up another \$1,000.—Kansas City  
 Independent.

#### The Wrong Prescription.

A well known physician was telling  
 a friend of the humorous phases of  
 the practice of medicine when he was  
 reminded of the sad case of a patient  
 who was suffering from hay fever.

"Now, it is a fact," said the physi-  
 cian, "that in hay fever there is no  
 absolutely infallible treatment. Sending  
 one patient to a certain climate may  
 result in a cure which would not ma-  
 terialize in the case of another. As a  
 rule, I advise the one afflicted to take  
 a sea trip. In this connection I once  
 encountered a great surprise. A large,  
 fine looking fellow came to me one day  
 suffering from hay fever in its most  
 aggravated form. I made the usual  
 suggestion that he take a trip at sea.

"He gave me a look of disgust and  
 prepared to depart. 'Doggode id,' he  
 exclaimed. 'I'd dee capdid of ad oead  
 lide. I hb ad sea!'"—New York Trib-  
 une.

#### The Time to Quarrel.

In Lanarkshire there lived a laird  
 named Hamilton. He was noted for  
 his peculiarities. On a certain occasion  
 a neighbor waited upon him asking  
 the favor as a neighbor with the loan  
 of £20. It was only a bill of accommo-  
 dation for three months, which led to  
 the following reply:

"Na, na. I canna do that."  
 "What for no, laird? Ye have done  
 the same thing for others."

"Aye, aye, Tammas, but there's  
 wheels within ye ken naething about;  
 I canna do it."

"It's a sma' affair to refuse me,  
 laird."

"Weel, ye wad get the siller frae the  
 bank, and when the time came round  
 ye wadna be ready, and I wad hae to  
 pay't, sae you and me wad quarrel.  
 We may as weel quarrel the noo, as  
 lang as the siller is in my pooch."—  
 Dundee Advertiser.

#### Helping Him Out.

A miner rode into Santa Fe with dys-  
 pepsia one day, consulted a doctor and  
 took his prescription to a druggist to  
 be made up.

"Well, how much?" said the miner  
 when the prescription was finally fin-  
 ished.

"Let's see," said the druggist. "It's  
 \$1.10 for the medicine and 15 cents for  
 the bottle. That makes"—He hesi-  
 tated, afraid he might have forgotten  
 something, and the miner said impa-  
 tently: "Well, hurry up, boss. Put a  
 price on the cork and let us know the  
 worst."—Los Angeles Times.

The term "frozen music" as applied  
 to the Gothic cathedrals of the old  
 world originated with Frederick Schlegel,  
 the German critic and philosopher

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