

The Fashionable Doctor and the Woman with Weak Nerves—A Spin in an Auto.

"Yes," said the fashionable doctor, as he wrote out a prescription, according to the New York Sun, "you have told me your symptoms and I see you are troubled with acute nervousness."

"Oh," wailed the fair patient, "every little noise makes me jump, every time a door creaks I start like a person in danger. By the way, Dr. Hicharge, I'm just going to take my motor car out for a spin; I always run the machine myself, you know. If you jump in, I'll leave you right at your door."

Still explaining the sad condition of her nerves, she drove the auto down the avenue at a rattling clip. In and out of the tangle of vehicles the jolting juggernaut flew at 20 miles an hour.

The nervous wreck put on the brakes and glanced casually at the mounted police who were galloping far behind. The pale-faced physician gasped.

"Here's your house," said the patient, sweetly. "I hope your prescription will calm my poor, weak nerves."

Those "Regret" Forms.

The Lady—How is it, my poor man, that your life is so full of regrets?

Gritty George—I used to be an editor, mum.—Chicago Daily News.

Kite-Flying Animals.

Animal locomotion sometimes shows itself in forms not unlike kite-flying and parachuting. The "parachuting animals" are mammals—flying squirrels of various kinds—birds (the pigeon), reptiles, flying fishes. Among the "kite-flyers" are spiders and flies.—Natural History of Animals.

Missouri Pacific Excursions.

On account of the Republican State convention at Lincoln, Neb. May 17 and 18, one and one-third fare for the round trip. Return limit May 21.

On account of German Baptist Brethren Annual meeting at Carthage, Mo. May 19 to 22 one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale 18 to 24 inclusive. Return limit May 30.

TOURISTS' FUNNY REMARKS

One Woman Wanted to Know If the Grand Canyon Was Open Sundays—"Fried Cupids."

Burton Holmes has been traveling in the summers and telling of his travels during the winters for a dozen years. During that time he has visited almost every country on the globe, and now that he is in New York, he is continually meeting friends whom he first met in Japan, Alaska, Hawaii, India, Algeria or some other foreign country.

"The criticism is sometimes made of the Japanese that they have no religion," said Mr. Holmes, at The Lambs the other day, "but the criticism is not well founded. They have a religion, which, while simple, is sufficient for their needs, and it has many beautiful features. The religion is known as 'Shinto,' or 'Way of the Gods.' It is a sort of sun worship, and in the temples a rising sun is always a prominent part of the decorations. In fact, it is about all there is in the temples. Some one once said that there is nothing to see in a Shinto temple, and they won't let you see it."

Mr. Holmes says that the most interesting feature of his travels has been the other travelers whom he has met. The comments that some of them make when gazing for the first time on a wonder of nature are excruciatingly funny. Thus a woman who gazed into the awe-inspiring Grand Canyon of the Colorado for the first time said: "Just as I expected; I knew I would be disappointed. It is not a bit like Colorado Springs." Another woman, when buying in San Francisco a round trip ticket to the Grand Canyon, cautiously asked the railroad agent: "Is the canyon open on Sundays?" A third woman gazed curiously at a group of naked Moki Indian children, who scampered away at the approach of strangers and ran up ladders with the agility of monkeys, their bronze skins glistening in the sun. Then she said: "They look like fried cupids."

Bermuda Bananas.

The dwarf banana of Bermuda first came from the Canaries. The fruit is little larger than a man's finger, and is compact in texture and rich in flavor. The fruit grown in summer is of higher quality than that grown in winter—if the word winter can be applied to a land in which the mercury rarely registers as low as 50 degrees and in which frost is unknown. The single bunch that the tree bears should weigh, of this dwarf sort, from 25 to 60 or 70 pounds. There is almost no expense required in maintaining the plantation after it is once established, and the gross annual increase should be from \$400 to \$500 per acre. The little bananas are consumed entirely by the local markets, for Bermuda is visited by tourists, it has a large garrison, and the resident people—some over 17,000 all told—are fond of the fruit.—Country Life in America.

A Lot of "Pat" Reasons For Expecting Your Trade This Spring



Hand Tailored by CAHN, WAMPOLO & CO. America's most Progressive Clothes Makers

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WE have bought for fair prices the best goods the market contains. We offer them to you at honest prices; not trying to get all we can for our clothes, but trying to give you all we can for the money you pay us.

Our clothes contain the best work of experienced and cunning operators; and every new feature of style is shown; fabrics of strictly all-wool yarns.

Patterns, always important, have been selected after long deliberation; hand work is apparent in every part of our better grades, fit style and staying qualities are guaranteed.

We talk to business men in a businesslike manner; don't over-charge them, thinking that they do not know the real value of good clothes; never make a statement that we cannot back up with the

goods. We don't claim to be perfect; don't say nothing ever goes wrong. When it does, we right it in a hurry. If you care about these things, TRY US.

F. W. Cleveland

Rural Route No. 3.

Emma Ernest was a passenger to Falls City Monday, via the R. F. D. mail.

T. C. Ohert marketed a fine bunch of cattle Tuesday.

John Weinert is the only man along the route who works the roads. Others commenced, but have quit.

Barney Vagley, a prominent farmer in this vicinity, has the finest Percheron horse in the country.

Jerome Wiltse is repairing his corn cribs and other buildings.

John Fatcher went to Falls City Tuesday to attend the May term of court.

Arthur Nitzsche, residing on R. R. No. 5, left for Sioux City, Iowa, Tuesday, where he will work.

A crowd of young people gathered at the home of Phillip Zimmerman last Sunday evening and spent the evening playing games until a late hour.

Supervisor Santo was transacting business in this vicinity Monday.

Henry Ebel, assessor of Jeffer-

son township, was assessing the village dads of Preston Tuesday. Mail on this route went over route No. 5 the first part of the week because of the high water.

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I Can Get You a
Widows' Pension
 Quicker than anyone else
 I secured a pension for MRS. ANNA BABB of Falls City. Allowed February 17, 1904. Mr. Babb died October 29, 1903.
 Also pension for MRS. JENNIE WENTWORTH of Falls City. Allowed March 15, 1904. Mr. Wentworth died November 28, 1903.
John L. Cleaver
 PENSION ATTORNEY
 Falls City, Nebraska