How to Walk the Streets. The following rule and suggestions in relation to street pedestrianism.

walking in them more tolerable. It is a fact, notorious to all who frequent those streets, that walking in them is one continued and perplexing scuffle, and kritating in no small degree, especially to those solicitous

to make speed.

If any person will take a walk in those streets, for the purpose of ob-serving the action of the pedestrians, he will not fail to perceive a vast amount of unnecessary aggravation which is perpetrated. In order, however, that the reader may more clearly comprehend the offences which so abound, we would recall to his mind the few simple and just rules, which should rigidly govern all who walk

of either Nes, 2 or 3 would forfeit the cause he was in buoyant spirits, notwith these few and simple rules in mind, let any one walk these streets and we venture to say, upon observation for years, that he will observation for years, that he will represelve that a very general distressive that the observation for years, that he will perceive that a very general disregard of the rules is a most cruel aggravation of the inevitable inconveniences of the crowded streets.

In the first place, people do not keep to the right, using the centre only to pass alower walkers. Nor does one in a hundred, perhaps in a thousand, walk in straight lines, as every one must have noticed who has occasion to pass others; most people occasion to pass others; most people gold and \$7.05 in silver were found. walk as if making snake tracks, unconsciously no doubt. Let an obser-

consciously no doubt. Let an observer walk parallel with the curb, in an exact straight line, and observe the course of others. If a person's attention is called toward the houses on the same side of the street, while walking in that direction, he almost walking in that direction, he almost rook up the spirit of the occasion, invaribly moves out toward the curb- and a scene of tumult ensued seldom stone, running against every one, or witnessed. driving them out of his way to avoid driving them out of his way to avoid collision, and so vice versa when looking at the opposite side. Wast many run so from side to side, that in an attempt to pass them you will have made a dozen fruitless efforts, have made a dozen fruitless efforts, one gentleman, however, we are information to the looking to the formation of the looking to the formation of the looking to the formation of the looking to the looking to the looking to the looking at the opposite side. The neighbors were quickly apprised of the German's good fortune, and lost no time to visit him for the purpose of gratifying their curiosity or expressing their congratulations. for when you see them going to the side on which you seek to pass, you hasten to the other side, but before you can do so the person before has gone on that side, and when you return to the other side his zigzag course turn to the other side his zigzag course of or many years previous to Herman's will be certain to intercept you again; taking possession of it. It was by this means one person incommodes three times the space he should tier, who skedaddled from this vicinlegitimately do.

Then in passing those in front, there is a most devilish persistency and universality in brushing more or less violently against those passed. There seems to be an infatuation, a perfect-mania for this, and no possible care can exempt one from this great offence. You may walk on the very curbstone, or hug the houses, but there is no escape. So general is the practice that on Sunday or night, when there may not be a half dozen persons to the block, even then, taking either extreme of the pavement, one-haif or more of the passers will infallibly go out of their way to brush against you, and step so closely in front as to compel a halt, or to slacken pace. After having perpetrated their diabolical feet, they will instantly run off to the middle or other side of or young women dancing together. the pavement, until they overtake and trying to think they are quite as the pavement, until they overtake some one, and again have a chance to repeat this offence. And yet these people seem utterly unconscious of having done this, and no doubt many who do so and read this, will be utterly obtivious to the fact that it is their own habit.

Almost without exception in passing, parties even who do not actually brush, turn in so quickly as to incommode those who they have just Not one in ten thousand can pass

over Europe, or learning to revile Mr. Murray in the Adirondacks. Comparatively few of them can have yielded to the fascinations of the ubanother without direct running in front of the passed person, even iquitous camp-meeting. Not even the vast number of weddings-or, as though the entire pavement be clear for his stright course. If a man has Jenkins would say in his graceful way, matrimonial alliances—during to go into some house, he always takes the greatest possible pains to the spring will altogether account for the scarcity of the eligible young man turn to it, so as to stop somebody, He will hasten up to pass in front of the person before him, so as to com-nel him to stop; when, if he had continued his gate whithout change, the person before him would have in all the familiar scenes of his summer triumphs. Not finding him among the dead or wounded—among passed on without being interrupted. Again, there is a very common habit, in such parrow streets as Naslament his unknown fate.

Yet, regarded as old social phenomenon, this peculiarity of the present summer is not unworthy of atsau, for people to swing along in the middle of that narrow pavement, so that it is impossible to pass on either

side of them without a smart brush men have avoided the watering plaagainst them. When there are only a few walkers, ces, either because they have had and you still hug the verge of the pavement, there are people who will more attractive diversion and sufficient recreation in town, or because they found more profit to mind and body in quieter rural retreats. Perdog one the whole block, waiting an opportunity to pass on that side, where there is no room, while the whole pavement on the other side is haps each of these reasons has had its share in the result. To women the Summer brings no especial need of free, and if by any chance one should swerve so as to show a few inches room, your pursuer will dart through, relaxation or rest, and offers for the most part only a different field for the display of fresh vanities and de-vices of fashion. The bathing, the driving, the waters, and the hopesare brushing violently, seemingly re-loiced at having accomplished a feat; and then on the very instant sail off to the middle of the other side. only subsidiary and secondary pleasures, grateful, indeed, but by no means essential.

Ladies seem to think the more room they can take up, and the greater inconvenience they can create the greater belies they are. On the narrow pavement they will take the centre, and by some mysterious movement contrive to make their skirts vibrate from side to side, so that passage is impossible.

Often, two or three persons abreast going slowly on these narrow side-walks, render passing, by those be-bind them, an absolute impossibility.

There are vast many loungers, who sway from side to side, looking in at every window and stopping at every stand or apple cart.

The innumerable stands on the street-a pest of themselves, and a cause of obstruction, by inducing people to stop at them—are a nuisance he may forget for a while the town with all its toil and cares. He follows some trout stream in which should never be permitted; the mountains as he hides himself

besides being a nuisance, they are unjust competitors with stores. It any person will make observaaway from his anxieties, or some tion during their walks in the streets. quaint little sea-coast fishing town they will find all the eccentricities we have enumerated, and that the greater portion of the inconveniences ple joys of a primitive people may act as a healthful sedative to his exof walking these streets arise from a we have mentioned.

cited nerves. Doubtless in some such way as this the iligible young man has been spending his last vacation, regardless of beauty languishing for violation of the three simple rules Nature and the Doctor. Wise physicians, in giving their his compliments and his arm. If he

medicines, watch nature very closely is wise he will so spend his next va-and for the most part, such are usual-The Passaic river is at an unprecedent of the sear of the disease and heals as it goes, opening out the skin the kidneys, and the liver, at the same time makes the lungs throw off the peccant matter which clog and obstruct the breathing. It is in this way that it cures Asthma, Bronchitis, and Consumption, and rebuilds the wasting and the consuming of the wasting and the consuming of the beautiful iron lwidge above the Passaic Falls on Saturday last gave way, endangering the whole structure, which is a single span. The overflow has created immense damage and washed away all the hay stacks from the great level known as Big Piece, in Morris county, N. J., and one thou sand acres were Saturday under washed the lungs. 167 Liberty street. It ly successful so it is with Dr. Key- The Passaic river is at an unprece

five dollars to Dr. Keyser, and he will send four bottles securely boxed, by express, with full directions how

A GERHAN IN LUCK. He Plows up \$1,760 in Gold on

The overloyed man seized the box,

The neighbors were quickly apprised of the German's good fortune

minable prize was found. The field

in question had not been in cultiva-

YOUNG MEN WANTED.

Whence Have the Truant Knights Be taken Themselves,

[From the New York Times.]

the baths or the mountains, beauty

scarcely a cavalier to do them rever

Where, then, have these truant

knights betaken themselves? They

cannot all have been yachting, or ex-

the married or engaged—we can only put him down with the missing, and

eave the fair whom he defrauds to

tention and speculation. The young

Men, however, driven hard all the

nerves. Their ambition to exhibit

the handiwork of their tailors, how-

where the unfamiliar ways and sim-

has pined for suitable compai

From all the watering places this

Amid all the allurements of

Croquet has been a melancho-

I thought once, when upon the Nile, that the Egyptians, who could turn sinds into gardens, were the greatest farmers of the world; but the Egyptians could make no such farming gardens as these. Proud as I am of the arts, sciences, and mary country delays of my own country. in relation to street pedestrianism, which we clip from the Turf, Field and Furm, are applicable alike to all large cities and crowded thoroughes a very useless topic for newspaper comment, but the experience of all who frequents uch crowded thoroughes as Broadway, Nassau and Wall streets, during the busy hours of the discission county, on a small farm; and productions. Herman, like most of his country.

He Fiews up 31,706 in Gold on limits, sciences, and marvelous doing of my own country, I blush when I compare American farming with this! Here are rice fields artificially created, luxuriant in beauty how, terraced from hill-side, up and down, and watered by the hill streams, or not watered, as more the close of the war a German named streets, during the busy hours of the day, is that there is great need of some practical observations to render the some practical observations to render the close of the war a German uamed three years in the Eleventh Missouri Infantry, located with his family in Livingston county, on a small farm.

Livingston country- the field artificially created, luxuriant in beauty how, terraced from hill-side, up and down, and watered by the hull streams, or not watered, as the husbandman wills. There are fields of all sorts of Japan agricultural productions. Forests cap all the hill-tops. It is said the law or customs of Japan forbid a man to cut down a tree, unless forthwith he Herman, like most of his countrymen, had a large family, and the
malaria so common in the cotton
lands of Grand river affected them

Michael Stokness

Stokness

American lumberman to cut limitary systems of Grand river affected them as it does other families. Sickness and ill-luck in various ways depleted Herman's purse, so that the struggle to keep the wolf from the door was lasting and severe. He was involved in debt, to commence with, having made but a small payment on his homestead, and a mortgage was recorded to secure the amount unpaid. Herman was one of these persevering Germans, who have done so much toward developing the agricultural resources of our country, yet persevere as he would, we then payments he could not meet as the many in America counsel and First—Keep to the right as the law directs. This would cause the walkers to keep on the opposite extremes of the pavement, leaving a vacancy between them, to be used by those going either way, who desire to pass they follows the pavement to an unusual degree, but for bearance always ends, and so it did the form and as soon as the leavement to the pavement to the form and the pavement as the would, the payments he could not meet as the would, the by-and by. December and January by-and by-

bearance always ends, and so it did those in front, and as soon as one shall have passed, to fall in line with those proceeding in the same direction.

Second—In passing take care not brush egating those who are thus being passed.

Third—Foliow the jockey rule in passing to keep up the gate until you shall be so far ahead of who ever you will not interfere with any one, causing him either to stop or to slacken his passe. On the race course a-violation of either Nos, 2 or 3 would forfeit the race.

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year there has gone up a cry con-cerning the lack of eligible young WALLACE. DEALER IN MARBLE!

Miscellaneous.

v delusion, a snare simply for unwary feet; the ride, the drive, the bath; alike have been found unsatisfactory. Gravestones, Even the joys of the "hop" have failed, and the most undaunted valseuse MONUMENTS de. de., de.

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ever strong it may be, is still suborlinated to this physical necessity. year.
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A full and well selected stock of,

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to the mouth; obvisting all that clumsy and only condition, so much complained of heretofore; and dessening their liability to break 100 per cent. Indeed, no one seein, it would be willing to wear the old style plate any longer than they could conveniently get them exchanged. All branches of Dentistry performed in the best and most substantial manner. In filling teeth with gold, etc., we challedge competition from any quarter, and can refer to living subjects whose fillings have stood between thirty and forty years. Among the number flon. John Allison will exhibit fillings we inserted some 35 years ago; the teeth as perfect as the day they were filled. Laughing Gas prepared on a new plan, freeing it from all unpleasant and dangerous effects, making the extraction of teeth a source of pleasure rather than of horror and pain, Pricesas low as any good deutist in the State. Office at Beaver Station, Ruchester Pa.

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