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WALKING IS FASHION

and Beauty to Walk as Well as to Bide. Good Natured Comments on the Dally Procession as It Passes By.

Pedestrianism is quite the proper thing nowedays. Even when the streets are in a filthy condition, the daily constitutional is quite as necessary to the average man as his daily bath or his evening of recreation. He takes a stroll on the avenue perhaps to limber up his joints and meet his friends. Perhaps, if he is inclined to rotundity, he does it to reduce his weight.

Of late Central park has been growing in popularity among the portly class. If you will take a trip up to the big reservoir at almost any time of the day, you may see any number of people of all ages, conditions and degrees of prosperity plodding about the 15-mile track which surrounds it.

The reservoir is the highest portion of Manhattan Island. The view from all sides is picturesque. On the south the city lies stretched out in a magnificant panorama as far as the eye can reach. It is a spot particularly adopted for the purpose for which it was intended-the

pleasure of the people. Some of the pedestrians there are sprinters, and do their work without regard to dignity. Others shunt around with all the dignity of a game cock. It is not an uncommon sight to see a woman weighing from 200 to 800 pounds puffing along like a slow going locomotive with a heavy train attached, her arms swinging at her sides like the driving rods of an engine. She is out for what there is in it. She cares nothing for the questioning looks of the spectators nor fer | man their unkind remarks. She has just so many pounds to remove per the doctor's orders, and the is trying to do it.

So regularly do these open air fiends make their appearance on the track that the men employed at the gatehouse on the south side in the capacity of watchmen, gatekeepers and helpers can spot one half a mile away.

"There comes Aunty So-and-so," they comment. "What a gait she has got on this morning! See that stride! She's trying to break the record."

"And there is Popper So-and-so. He's making good time too. Wonder if he'll overtake her before she reaches the turn? Whew, but he's making the gravel fly! Five pound off this morning sure," and as the reducers of flesh go flying past the gatehouse the nod familiarly to the men who happen to be in sight.

"Who is this coming?" asked a reporter ago as he saw a young woman approach-

"Why, we call her Beauty," one of the men replied. She was a tall young womar fair, and with the form of a Juno. She was striding along on the other side and she got off at the next crossing wonof the lake. As she passed the men she dering why some people didn't carry car bers and influence, has lost thounodded good morning and strode away. her head in the air, her shoulders back, chest thrown forward and with a 8-fcot stride. - She was out for oxygen. Her was her mitten instead of her nickel that who refused to be led or driven cheeks glowed with the rosy hue of per- she dropped."-Chicago News-Record. feet health, and her eyes sparkled like diamonds.

"She lives on Fifth avenue," continof her feet after she had passed.

with delight. "Yes, I've measured it before," he acknowledged, when accused of it. "You see, I take a great interest in the girl, because two years ago when she first began coming here she looked as if she could not live a month. She

and very obese. He had a very large head, short gray whiskers and legs that were no larger than baseball bats. "Morning," he said, with a nod of recognition. "Fine sir-lots of it. Three pounds of this morning or die. Lots of people out. Goodby," and as his spindle sharks, working at the rate of 100 times a minute, carried him out of range of hearing he was still talking. He was a Wall street broker. He has been trying to reduce his flesh for a year, but he is as fat now as ever.

But here comes the hummer." Morning, boys, morning. Can't stop talk. In hurry, Make circuit 20 minutes or bust. By by." And he was out of hearing.

He was a short man, thin and about 55, He had a smooth face and was wiry of

In a few m.uutes a bevy of pretty girls -seminary girls—came along with their chaperon, a young woman who looked as if she had but just graduated herself. She eyed the men suspiciously as much as to say: "Don't you dare flirt with these girls. They are out under my care, and I will protect them."-New York World.

A City In a Mountain. The city of Banian, in Bokhara, is cut in the side of a mountain. There are 13,000 artificial caves, some very large, and two statues—one 80, the other 20 feet F. N. & R. Z. EGERTON. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SHE DROPPED HER MITTEN.

And She Was Angry Because the Deaf Old It was just 6 o'clock, and the car we packed with people going bo

She carried some bundles, and in he efforts to handle them and save them from crushing she dropped her mitten. She saw it go, but was powerless to stay its descent, and it went down in snocessive stages in a triangular space between we clip the following extract: herself, a man who beked over her "I say boldly that the Farme head, and an individual who was deaf, "There goes my mitten!"

The deaf man leaned over and said "My mitten-mitten-it fell down."

line, so the conductor kin pull up the basic principle, so gross, so niter-"I'll do nothing of the kind. Beside ain't goin to have all these people walking

on it for hall an hour." "Haven't ye got another one?" said the "Course I've got another one," and she

The deaf man saw the movement, and ceased. As an unappreciable ingut their servant. knowing that women often carry car fare force, it was rapidly gaining the inside their hand coverings reached over and pulled her mitten off for her.

Then she screamed. The conductor was the only man who eventually have capitulated. could edge his way to the scene of trou- a moulder of public opinion,

"What's the matter here?" "Lady dropped her nickel and can't pick it up," said the deaf man. "Didn't drop my nickel-dropped my mitten," said the lady with the packages. "Said she had another one," pursued the deaf man, "but she lied."

woman with one mitten. "Queer how folks go travelin about town with only one nickel," said the deaf

"You're an old doorpost," said

"They get along better'n people with Alliance which inside that the no ears," said the woman who didn't drop, her nickel. "Was that all the money yer husband

give ye?" asked the deaf man in a tone of sympathy. "He must be a regla'r brute." "If he was here now, he'd cat you up." "I s'pose them's collars and cuffs she's that faction which insists that it been doin up and is goin to deliver 'em," follow up on the lines laid down

Then the conductor said, "Fare, please," and the woman gave up a nickel the Populist pur y, and make that she had been carrying in her mouth "Thought it was in yer mitten," said the deaf man.

the woman. "Wonder why she didn't carry 'em both in her mouth?" said the deaf man.

"You ought to stuff both your own that it would be utterly impossimittens in yer mouth," said the woman. "Ain't ye afraid ye'll swaller yer nickof the men at the gatehouse a few days el that way some time?" asked the deaf under the same roof. The result

"If I do, I recken it won't bigure my hearin," said the woman.

Then the conductor got down on the split in twain and powerless. As floor and recovered the woman's mitten.

The deaf man said, by way of enlight ening the other passengers, "I guess it them some of the best men in it.

Woman to Woman

The attitude women assume toward venturers to climb to places of ned one of the helpers. "Every morn-strange women was amusingly brought honor and emolument. ing at 9 o'clock, if the weather is any- out in a New York court a few days ago. way pleasant, she is here walking for A female witness in a case where a dear life. But ain't site a 'beaut?' And young man was accused of slashing a she's not stuck up a bit. She has a nod young woman's dress while riding in the and a smile for all of the boys, just as elevated was asked by one of the lawyou saw her then. Fil wager every dol- yers, "Do you mean to say, madam, that do not, this country never saw a lar I have that there isn't a man on this you saw all those tears or cuts, whichroad that can overtake her if she is in ever you please, in a lady's skirt and yet the mood for sprinting. Look at that hadn't the politeness to tell her of it?" ers. Their stupidity (if they stride of hers. She covers three feet "I do," said the witness. "I have often were honest) was stupendous and two, I'll bet," and taking a tape measure told women when their dress was out of approached in magnitude only frow his pocket he measured the marks order in the street, but I always got snubbed for my pains, and I made up by the colossal brazenness of "I told you so," he exclaimed, holding my mind not to do it any more. If a man cheek with which they went beup the tape so it could be seen. "Three should tell a woman that her dress was feet two and one-half," and he grinned out of order, she would be very apt to thank him, but she never thanks a wom- advocated a course which meant an."-San Francisco Argonant.

Trees Require Good Soil. essary substances for the growth of all was as pale as a ghost. Her chest was species of trees and plants natural to sunken in, and I thought she was going warm climates. Substances that coninto consumption. You would never tribute to the nutrition of plants will act writer from whom we quote, is think it to see her now, bub. Winter or as food for trees, and, as we see the physsummer she seldom misses a day except lical properties of the trees themselves. perhaps during the extreme heat of the leaves and other matter have a direct ed it and warned Alliance men summer and rainy or wet weather. Her share in their nutrition. There are some father is a commission merchant down soils so hard and clayey that the roots of town, and very often be accompanies trees cannot spread, and thus they fail anta get control of the order when her in her walks. Everybody likes to to reach the substances which they re the initial steps were being takwatch her, she isso graceful and strong," quire for food. Hence the tree becomes Then came a man of about 50, short stunted in growth and is soon dead, falling to the ground to become, through its ance men had not been deceived senes, nutrition for some other frailer by false hopes instilled into them plant which can subsist in such soil.-Poston Transcript

A Good Dressing For Shoes. When meditating a trip on a rainy day it is a wise plan to rub the shoes with a waterproof mixture, which will make to-day compact and harmonious, them soft, pliable and hardy. A very good recipe for this is an onnce of bees wax, an ounce of turpentine, a quarter out the measures in which the of an ounce of Burgundy pitch, melted over a slow fire with a half pint of oil. Be cautious with the turpentine. This mixture may be applied often and will be found really excellent.-New York fair way of making, more, and

Did you ever expect a letter from a dear friend and get instead a cross upon independent political acgrained note of complaint? Or confi- tion and arraying themselves in dently expect a check in the morning mail and get an invoice of bills? Did you ever rush with beating heart to get had co-operated with them. They your mail and receive nothing but an insanely threw down the gauntadvertising circular?-Boston Commonwealth.

"Shop" Expressions. "Shop" Expressions.

The curiosities of talking "shop" were never better exemplified than in the case reported by an unloving woman. In a country trip she occupied in a short transit the seat beside the driver. "He told me," she said, "that he had been busing it this winter: had hack ed it all last summer."—New York Times. BLUNDERING LEADERS.

The last number of the National Economist, the organ of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union published in Washington, contains the valedictory of one of the editors from which

"I say boidly that the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, as an order, should never have been practically committed to the furtherance and support of any poto wait till the car gits to the end of the organs. It was a violation of ly foreign to its invate unionism. sq truckling to radical pressure, their interests (for the very purpose it has mainly accomplished), wiggled the hand incased in her other that disintegration began where unanimous cohesive conviction vantage ground, before which partisans cringed and would was permeating the body politic and becoming in one form or another popular; but as a troph; of convention declaration, it has been rent with political dissensions, shorn of pristing promise and mocked by the very men to the whom it gave whatever of prominence they possess."

The Economist is now the spokesman of that faction of the Alliance should not be find to any political party. while the Watchmen, also published in Washington, is the month piece of in the last campaign, shoulder politics its special business. How these factions are divided and "You don't know how to think," said what the respective strength of each is we do not know, but the feeling between them is so bitter ble for them to stand together is that the Alliance which was once united and powerful, is now an order it has dwindled in numsands of members and among and to be made the stepping stones for third rate political ad-

If we concede honesty of purpose to these foolishly chosen or self-constituted leaders, which we set of more phenomenal blunderfore their duped followers, and only the disintegration and destruction of the order with whose Southern soil seems to possess the nec- leadership they had been entrusted or had assume 1. The result as described by, the

> no surprise to us, for we predictagainst letting political aspir en in that direction. If Allior blinded by prejudice, they would have cast these blatant, intriguing political aspirants to the rear, and the order would be and a powerful factor in carrying farmers of the country as a class were interested. They had made progress on that line, were in a sacrificed all the vantage ground they had gained by reselving antagonism to the friends who had co-operated with them. They insanely threw down the gauntlet to two powerful political organizations, well disciplined, with astute and experienced leadership, neither of which they were able to cope with much less destroy, and to be successful they had to defeat both.
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> Lighthouse.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful songh and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in years, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a worse rapidly, until she was derived Dr. King's New Discovery and at the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, ye you can get a trial

beginning was the unequal con. The Argument Was at Once Ended test they waged they didn't score success in a single State save a

feather out of the order, or -re- out, though they were helpless. carefully worked up and specific duce them to the ranks, padlock . At last Judge Ballard bockoned cally applied to individuals and their mouths and give them work his brother, Jack Ballard, to him instead of pulling it down; make if he could. There should be organization inside of three minutes."

> not be followed wisely nor well took a pencil and a sheet of paper without organization and co-op- and wrote; eration. Farming is a business reason why the men who culti- per of fine old bourbon." vate the soil should not adopt the The note was handed to the ormore difficult for farmers than for and said: those of the other callings named "And now, if it please your that it can be done has been de- in the clerk's office in about a monstrated by the rapidity with minute. which the Alliance grew and continued to grow until it was diverted from its original purpose lors. It can be brought back by some big-brained man with clean hands and a clear record, whose the industry of the farm and not himself. But there must be no

Another State Wants Wants A Spe cial Cigarette Tax.

Winston Tobacco Journal.

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature to impose a tax of \$300 upon every dealer who handles cigarettes in that State. equipped without it Now Ohio is an important State and the passage of the bill would only be another strong pull for the cigarette trust and as we stated before it is likely that the trust is really at the bottom of all this special cigarette tax business. The passage of the Obio bill would give that State practi eally over to the American Tobacco Co., not only on its ciga. rettes, but for its other tobaccos as well. Let our readers in Ohio watch this bill and see that it does not become a law. As this is the law making season we can expect similar bills to bob up in other Legislatures any day.

There Are Some Honest People in the World.

The State Auditor has received a letter from a gentleman in Person county returning a pension warrant. The writer of the letter was an ex-Confederate soldier. had applied for a pension and was adjudged entitled to it; but upon his examination of the law he discovered that persons owning \$500 worth of property are and T. C. Joyner, Franklinton. not entitled to pensions, and he returned the warrant .- State

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A Little Cirrs Experience in a Lighthouse.

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Henry Watterson tells this stofew Western States, where the ry of Hon. B. Lawless, a former silver question predominated and | member of the Louisville bar, and where they effected a fusion with who came from Glasgow, Ky., the Democrats and got Democrat- says the New York Press. He ic support. If they call this vic- was a "long-winded" talker, and tory there never was one more when he arose to make an argument he did not know when to There is work for the Alliance stop. On one occasion he was to do if it can be resuscitated, making a speech before Judge but it is not in the field of poli- Ballard in the United States "Woll, ye can't git it, mum. Y'll have litical party by its officers and ties. Before it can do it it must court. He had spoken several drive the political tricksters who hours, and the judge and everyhave axes to grind and nests to body else were thoroughly tired

to do in building the order up and implored him to stop Lawless

them its servants instead of mak- "O, that's easy enough," replied the brother, "I'll stop him

among the farmers, based upon There was a great deal of enbusiness principles, for mutual riesity to see just how this could counsel and co-operation, for the be accomplished, as the orator advancement of the great indus- seemed to be nowhere near the try which they follow, which can end of his speech. Jack Ballard

"MY DEAR COLONEL-AS SOON as much so as making iron or as you finish your magnificent arweaving cloth, and there is no gument I would like you to join ine in the clerk's office in a bum- 1

same methods to promote the in- ator, who passed at the end of a terests of their calling that the soaring period, drew his glasses iron-makers and cloth-weaver- do from his. pocket and read the to promote theirs. This may be note. He put it in his pocket

to do because there are more of honor, and you, gentlemen of the them and it is more difficult to jury, I leave the case with you." a organize many than a few, but He picked up his hat and was

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