Trips Awheel—
Where to Go and
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A "street"—and we come to a "Five Points," which the popular voice at the time of our city's infancy called a "Five Points" by the year of its incorporation.
The center of the Gotham Five Points was known as "Paradise Square," which is now known as "Seventh Avenue." About this square, says History, that it was a place of gambling and vice.

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OLD WALNUT GROVE

This new-looking house on J. W. Westmoreland's farm (marked W. E. on map), occupies the site of the old Walnut Grove, which was the scene of the Indian battles of 1778 and 1780.

After going and passing and having seen many new and interesting objects, I have learned that the old church is still standing, and is now in the hands of a church society.

The Physick House

Before reaching quite up to it we turn to the right, and the next object that strikes your eye will be a fine old mansion.

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National Delegates, Take This View!

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This burial ground on Ly. cor. of Wharton street, the Lafayette Cemetery, is U.S. K. and the Capitol of Federal street, into the one more so, as far as Seventh street, but there we are confronted with two squares of genuine old-style cobble-stones, the only two that we have encountered today and the last you will be troubled with on this trip.

The distance if you will not ride the trolley track; the Olives Baptist Church, with its pillars and semi-circular arch, is one of the most, as you pass by; and at the very next cor- ner we have the

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