"WALKING AND SPEAKING."

from Sidn y Smith, with a negation from said to weigh not more than a pound and a ilization, and most therefore pass away in a few Hill's Journal of Health, and a few sensible in if, when made into a full-sized cloak. The generations. Others perhaps, better informations. Now when doctors disagree who shall

to play the metant his bow touched a string of The Siberian ermine in that he violin was accurately to tune the about twenty thousand ennually. in tant before he made his appearance; for he would scorn to mer his artistic execution by sawing his instrument noto tune under the scrutinizing gaze of an imparient audience.

There is just as much impropriety in commencing a discourse of any kind without hav-

ing the vocal organs in tune. Suppose a man to be silent all day in his study or b hind the desk, and in the evening appears before an audience; he is not in a condition to read or speak with case and distinctness before his lecture or address is half finished. He begins s'uggishly, and blunders on for some time before h s vocal powers are fairly awakened. I have noticed, even in common conversation.

That a person, after keeping a silence of several hours, will speak awkwardly or answer incornectly in his first efforts at making and ble sounds. The words seem not to fit the mouth, or he wrong one will intrude its presence before you are aware that you are not saying

I do not wish to be considered egotistical but I will senture a few items of personal experience for the benefit of others.

I have walked from two to ten miles before lecturing, and always succeeded in reading or speaking much better than when I did not wak. I have worked at physical labor a'l day, jumped into a buggy, rode a number of miles, appeared before a large audience talk d

port vast numbers to the Continent. It is FRIEND Lips—in your issue of January 8, under the above caption, I find a quotation prized, the belty of the dark blue variety being prized, the belty of the dark blue variety being the above caption.

Low- Il Journal says:

his violin; and the first strain was equally American variety, in its in ence and spotless sters.

correct with the last. His custom was to see whiteness. The Hudson's Bay Company trap

THE HOOSIC TUNNEL-RAIL-ROADS.

The railroad tunnel which is now being the queen mountain range-is a work of great importance. When completed, the length of the tunnel will be four miles of so'i! rock excavation. Gangs of men are now at work on each side of the mountain, the drifts have been carried to a distance of 2.400 feet, and the work is progres ing at the rate of about 300 feet per month. The State of Massachusetts gr nted a loan of two millions of dollars tor this undertaking, and the first restalment of \$100,000 has already been paid; the rest becoming due as the work progresses. The line of raiway, of which the tunnel is to form a part, is now finished from Boston to Greenfield-105 m les-on the east side, and the portion of the west side-49 milesbetween Troy and North Adams, is to be me objiterating several miles of curvature. men's of civilized life. Where, we

wo king expenses; hence, with ew exceptions, My advice to all preschers, speakers and letter from a wife in Massachus etts to her husband in Colifornia. She don't intend we would be shown to the stockholders. A more husband in Colifornia. She don't intend we would be she would be she

ilization, and most therefore pass away in a few ed, believe that the Gospel can and deer Now "when doctors disagree who shall de ide?" Practical experience, of cours.—
But, says one, "Your experience is not a fair circumstances and conditions, one man's experience and conditions, one man's experience is a server good at and and server." The coronation robes of all the children should be care d for by the Christianny period e is a very good s'andard.

When Sidner Smith said "Welk a doz n miles before speaking," I think he expressed lamb, inserted in every square inch of the biasek Astrachen lamb, inserted in every square inch of the biasek and Brainerd's work was not therefore in vain. On the contrary, these men by himself in the unal American style of exage.

With the se black spots inserted, the common consent of the Christian world. the rmire is styled powdered minever."- are regarded as two very bright particular than half a dozen.

Now my experience, though extending all over. The press and peera see wear ermover but a limited number of years, says emmine powdered in rows, the number of which the Brainerds of 1859? Which of the young indicate the rack of the wearer. On all men of Canada is going forth burning with state occasions, the royal judges array them. Apostolic z-al, and yearning with Apostolic or sing og a femil ar hymn or song, is not only bet efficial before specking or lecturing, but it is necessary in order to secure a good opening in you. declamatory exercises.

I have observed that Ole Bull invariably of more very control of the secure of the poor wandering tribes of the Georgian Bay and the neighbouring and the appropriate rows of ermine of birs of movever; the royal i mly in robes of missing tribes of the Georgian Bay and the neighbouring and the appropriate rows of ermine of birs of missing tribes. reach of an itiperant m ssionary, to whom no The Siberian ermine is said to excel the society and no denomina ion at present min We ignorant of the noble effor's wich have been already made for the Indian

tribes. The missions of the Rice Lake, of the Bay of Q inte of the Grand River, the Thames, the St. Clair, the Saugeen and Colpoy's Bay, are worthy of all bonor. But these do not reach the roaming tribes of the No th Shore, of the Georgian Bay, and the neighboring region. We doubt also wheth r e-e lodians have ever been addressed by a white missionary in their own tongue, and till that is done, we cannot think that adaquate efforts have been made for them.

There are two or more wealthy endowments in Britain for the evangelization education of the North American Indians, endowments which we believe are at present wasted or misapplied, but which might possib'y be rescued by an appeal to the British Government. There is also a rich endowment in New England which can and does make grants for Indian missions in Canada There is a'so a Canadian fereigo Missionary society on a Catholic basis, prepared we be here to send Missionaries to the heathen Indians of our vast North West territories as fast as the opportunity presents. All that 10 opened about Chr s mas. There will then be a space of 30 miles including the tunnel, to be completed to establish a continuous line of eowed with a missionary spirit, who will 164 miles between Troy and Boston. This devo e themselves for life to the evangelizenterprise, when accomplished, will reduce the railroad distance from Troy to Greenfield 65 among them, learning their language winning miles, a so the semmit level 500 feet, and the grad ents f om 81 to 30 feet, at the same introducing education and other improve-On other occasions, where I have studied gradients and curvature between Troy and Neff., El ott's and Brainerds of Canada.

tranous culptor Michael angelo. Its beight 464 feet. It was begun in the reign of Julius 11., in 1506, and was completed in 781—aking a period of two hundred and seventy— ight years for its erection.

The largest clock in the world is in Stranburg Ca hedral in France. It is 100 feetigh. 30 feet wide, and about 15 feet deep. It was built in the year 1571, and has performed its alloted duties almost ever since.

The greatest belt in the world was east by order of the Empress An e. of Russia, at Miscow in 1738. It is some twinty-one feet high twenty-two feet in diamater, not weight some four hubband pounds. In 1737, the tower in which it was hung was buind and the bell falling was partly broken. There it lay amid the roise of the tower for a cen'ury inti Cazar Nicholus removed it from conspicuous position, so that all might see the "G eat B-ll." It is now used for a chapel, and is highly venerated by the people.

The tallest structure formed by man is the Great Pyramid, which stands near the city of Mem his in Egypt. It is suppreed to have heen built by order of the tyrant theops, king of Egypt. It is about 516 feet high, and its ease covers as area of eleven acres. Three hundred and sixty thousand men were engaged for thirty years in its erection.

The longest cable in the world is that of the A lant c Telegraph, being little short of twenty-five bundred miles. It would only require ten such cables to girdle the entire

Tre 'argest ship in the world, since that built by Noah, is the Leviathan, or Great Eastern, now lying in the thames, below Lordon. Her length is 695 feet, breadth 83, depth 58. She has three kinds of mottve power—sails, paddle-wheels, and screws. The diameter paddle-wheels, is 56 feet; of the propeller, 24 feet. She has ten boilers. The power of her wheel engines is 1,200 of her horses; of her screw engines, 1,808. Tonnage, 22,500.—Merry's Museum.

PATENT MEDICINES.

I have almost tailed to find words or ideas with which to express myself in a suitable or entertaining manner.

When a person is engaged at ordinary physical labor, his mind is comparatively at ret; and, if the labor is not too severe and exhausting, the mind and body both will be in a better condition for declaratory exercises a better condition for declaratory exercises that where little or no physical labor has little or no physical labor has called to manually for repairs and to some muscular and motive forces.

Lowell, Nashua, Lawrence, Boson, Salem, and Newburyport, and the cost of transportation manually somewhat verdent public in the form of advertisements. You cannot enter in the form of advertisements. You cannot which could be the gathering up of the ladian bustories, traditions and geologies, ere they ash from the earth, so as to place their first and great bject of converting souls might be emic ntly useful in many other ways, one of which could be the gathering up of the ladian bustories, traditions and geologies, ere they ash from the earth, so as to place their first and great bject of converting souls might be emic ntly useful in many other ways, one of which could be the gathering up of the ladian bustories, traditions and geologies, ere they ash from the earth, so as to place their various nations ities, migrations and adventures on record, are they shall be for ever lust.

Witness

There is hardly a man, woman, or child with a man where little or no physical labor, and Newburyport, and the cost of transport in the country part of converting souls might be emic ntly useful in many other ways, one of which could be the gathering up of the ladian bustories, traditions and geologies, ere they ash from the earth, so as to place their various nations in the form of our reirosoth.

There is hardly an an an

DR. LIVINGSTONE'S EXPEDITON. The following letters have just been received by a gentleman in Glasgow from Dr. Livingstone. They will be read with in-

" My dear Sr,-By the departure of the and afterwards join me by the overland way beyond that. This we found to be a trial, but n w ee it was for the best, for the Potuguese and natives are at war, and cannot pass up the river. You are aware that I but left it at Mazaro, a place 70 miles from its mouth. This lower part had to be all explored, and that took up about a mouth, from self in quest of food to prevent actual stars. the number of mouths it posses es. We found a very good bar and harbor at the river or branch by which we entered. It is called devoted duty, and endeavored to call him Kongone, and h s ten mouths, if I may so call them, sucking water by them out of the main stream. One of these is a natural causal, was lings deeper and more melancholy than five miles long, through which we entered to those of the storm. Even the subsequent in-Zambezi. Our ship, the Pearl, was a screw, rense cold weather with the thermometer at and would not back readly, and was quite 14 degrees below zero, did not drive him

and would not back readily, and was quite too deep for exploring. We were, moreover, hampered by very stringent orders not to run any risk, of detaining her in the river, but rather land our goods on an island, and send her off. This we have done, though with s paddle steamer of five or six feet draght we could have gone to Tate. We are below Mazaro, and next week will go to Tete, we ere Of the Many humbugs and nuisances which, under the pretence of effecting good, infest our lands patent medicines s'and at the ease unknown in their own country; but the natives (with Tower muske's.) We approached them slowy, and when within hair I called out that we were E glish, and pointed to the English ensign. They gave a shout of Royal Hors. The Royal Hors. The Royal Hors. The Royal Hors. The Royal Hors. sides, and get away beyon! them as soon as possible. My brother found very good cotton in the delta; but all complain that was tremendous cheering which lasted until every ruin their cultiva too. Of the river I can now man, woman, and child had lost his, hers, and

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the guiding of our course amid the adverse winds and currents of temptation, by the cheepness of cost in 1 unning them, is that of a varight of duty and the comounty, for the temptation, by the carfield of duty and the comounty, for the temptation, by the varight of duty and the comounty, for the temptation, by the carfield of duty and the comounty, for the temptation, by the carfield of duty and the comounty, for the temptation, by the carfield of the temptation, by the carfield of the temptation, by the carfield of the temptation, by the cheepness of cost in 1 unning them, is that of a register of the temptation, by the cheepness of cost in 1 unning them, is that of a register of the temptation, and maintain Ottawa is the Seat of the cheepness of cost in 1 unning them, is that of a register of the temptation, and maintain Ottawa is the Seat of the cheepness of cost in 1 unning them, is that of a register of the temptation, and maintain Ottawa is the Seat of the cheepness of cost in 1 unning them, is that of a register of the temptation, and maintain Ottawa is the Seat of the comounts. My men were still at Teta, though thirty of them and cited of small pox, and sit had been stilled by a neighboring chief. Te poor fellows received me with great joy, and no less glad was I to see them. All the party is now well was I to see them. All the party is now well was I to see them. All the party is now well we had illness, but no coast fever. I think, as both we and the Pearl escaped, it was supplied. I would suggest that unit the things of course of the temptation, and maintain Ottawa is the Seat of the comounts. My men were stilled to be reported on by men were stilled to be reported on by a neighboring chief. Te poor fellows received me with great joy, and not less glad was I to see them. All the party is now well was I to see them. All the party is now well was I to see them. All the party is now well was I to see them. All the party is now well was I to see you is only equelled by the course of the small of the see

I am, &.., " DAVID LIVINGSTONE."

FATAL ACCIDENT .- An accident accurred the death of a young man by the name of William Muir. Mr. G. L. Aylesworth, of this voltage, held an inquest on the remains of be unfortunate young man on the evening of the occurance. From the evidence adduced in appears that the deceased, who is a teamin informing you that we have been very clearly lavored with weather over since we of Newcastle, was coming from Manvers with lett L verpool. I feel thankful for the me cy a 'oad of lumber. About a mile worth of which has watched over us, for, with the weight on our deck, a gale would have upset. Muir, who was sitting on the top of wrought a fearful stramest. I was obliged the load, was thrown under the lumber and to part with Mis. L. and Oswell at the Cap., but we there met Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt from death. He was found soon after by a person the load, was thrown under the lumber and death. He was found soon after by a person Kuruman, and she will go with them thither, passing, when his body was removed to Rigg's and afterwards join me by the overland way Hotel.—Orono Sun.

states that a handsome Scotch terrior has lid not see the lower por ion of the Zamberi, grave in the King's Chand burial ground,

head. There is scarcely a newspaper throughout the length and breadth of our country but what contains more or less of or slaughter them till I come. We went up that the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuch resembled to the staff, brilliant as it was, nuclear to the staff, brilliant as it was observed by the staff. those base, bare-faced tals hoods which are to Mazaro in the Ma-Robert, and encoun- bled a Red Hot Poker in shape and efful-

joy, and we soon saw them running down with bananaa for sale. We mean to keep free of the quartel on both the native and Portuguese D, Arcy McGee, and other big guns.

speak with confidence, as I had the company of three navel officers. It is generally from 1,000 to 2,000 yards wide; but when it has islands it spreads 2½ to 3 ones. These are

are made of leather, purchased from the pro-prietor of the Leader, you do not scrape the lower part of the desks so as to produce dissonant noises. It only remains for me to add on the gravel road, a little to the north of that until paper becomes more pienty, it would be well toryou not to use in the loan-

unacture of paper balls noss to get each other during debates.

His Excellency the Governor Gene al Mr. Poker and saite, then left am det thus lers of applause, and made for the Government House like a lightning train, where having arrived His Excellence informed Ma. arrived, His Excellency informed Mr. Pok r that he had jour discharged the mast disagreeable of all his dutes, that of congratulating the collected fools of the co nt y upon the wisdom which they do not posess. VIVAT REGINA AND WINDSON PALACE!

For the C. P. Herald.

The Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith met at the Town Hall Monday the 17th Jan. 1859.

Present, all the newly elected Couccillors.
The Clerk took the Chair.

Each Councillor presented his oath of qualification and of office, day attested which were filed by the Cle k. Moved by John R berts, seconded by Brice McNeely that A McArthur be Reeve for the

resent year.—Carried.
The Reeve was then sworn into office, took the Chair and thanked the Council for the

honor done him. James Poole and James Conn were then opointed Audito's for the munici auty for the present year, the former by the Reeve and

the latter by the Council.

Moved by James Barrows, seconded by John Roberts 2 d Con, be assessor—and Jas. Leech west 12, 9th Con, be collector for the municipality for the present year .- Carrie !. Presented by Mr. McNeely, the pention

of Michael Morphy, praying for a license to sell spirituous liquors, which was read and the final consideration thereof deferred till the next meeting of the Council. The following Township officers were the

Ponndkeepers. - John Stewart, 2n Con.,

James Burrows, Alexaeder Stewart, 3 d Con. Dancan McKenzie, Richard Griffith, A exr. Cameron, 9th Con. Peter Roverts n. Daniel Fence viewers .- John Stewart, 2 d Con.

Robert Davis, John Ferguson, Page Mc-Arthur, Thomas Hawkins, John McGr or,

and Napoleon Lavallee.

Road Surveyor,—Allan Cameron.

In pectors of Lacenses.—James Stewart.

John Ferguson and Thomas Hawkns. Pathmasters - W. 1st Con. Co in Fergu-son, middle do. Thomas Kidd, E. 1st and 2nd & 3rd Con , John Sewert and Thomas Mason, E. 3rd Con. George Kdv. W. 4ta Con. Duncan McNee, E 4th Con. Robert Davis, and Donald McLaren, W. 5th Con.