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STATUTE LABOR.

The following stanzas, copied from the "Merrickville Mirror," express exactly our sentiments regarding the present system of doing statute labor, and are respectfully dedicated to those who condemu all new-fangled ideas on road-making and say, "The old way is good enough for us!"

Hurrah! hurrah! for the Queen's highway! Hurrah for the yearly holiday! We'll all turn out with a joyful shout, To wile some happy time away.

The pathmaster's call is heard by all, With gleesome, childish eagerness; To join the band is a prospect grand, Looked forward to with cheerfulnes

Poor old grand-dad, no longer sad, Hobbles around some tool to find; The event of the year is drawing near And pleasures past are brought to mind.

It's just the plan for the bired man,
For all the while his pay goes on,
What he likes best is a good square rest
Sorty is he when roadwork's done.

The half-grown boy feels a thrill of joy As he fills the place of a full-grown man, Driving a team that would scarcely

To constitute a well-matched span.

hair, Lags with her heels on the whiffle-

trees,
s hitched with a colt—a fiend to bolt—

From far and near the hands appear-A willing, cheerful, docile band, They stand prepared when a voice

Sounding the orders with command. plough is sent-though the beam

bent—
To loosen some dirt on the side of the way.
The carts are brought—but not on the Then shovels and tongues begin to

play. Two ha'f-filled carts each hour depart To a mud-hole nearly a mile away, When the mud gets mixed, the road

Till next year's flood gets in its play The shovelling gang has a loud har

on all the topics of the day; The boys talk hoss, with an eye on the

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This pear sements is a suppose and description of the control of the cont

the loads which they brought to this city. People came from miles around witness the wonderful ascension, and long before the appointed time the streets were lined They came, and they saw, 'and there was not one but who said that it was, without exception,

the finest balloon ascension ever made in Central Pennsylvania.

success as a drawing card is evidenced by the fact that this is the third year the managers of Unionville Fair have

"South American Kidney Cure."
This new remedy is a surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or of the urinary passages in male or femsle. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief this is your remedy. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. , piping in and around the buildings.





may be stuck into the ground to sup-port a pan or kettle over a fire. The cups are of the kind used by druggists in mixing lemonade and other drinks where shaking is required. The last



It was not prepaid by postage stamps, weighed more—than the stipulated weight of five pounds, was more than two feet long and did not bear any address. Upon examination, it was found to be a boy who was attempting to steal a ride from Whitney to Ottawa. It appears that when examining the train at Berry's Bay for some place where he would be safe from the lynx-eyed conductor, the unchin passed through the mail car and discovered some empty mail bags hung on book Shinking one of these would fill the bill he popped in and remained until discovered by the mail clerks. The duty of mail clerks is to send unpaid and unaddressed parcels to the dead letter office but in this case they were prevented from fulfilling their duty to tree escape of the "male" matter. The boy made a sudden disappearance on the arrival of the train at Eganville. Mail Clerk Reeve states that the boy succeeded in making his way to Ottawa, as he was observed on the streets—Ottawa Journal.

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The Bordeaux-Parls race afforded tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because The Bordeaux-Parls race afforded an example of the fighting tenacity of Arthur Linton, who reached the goal first. He started out to "crack" the entire field of contestants, and succeeded, although he served himself in the same manner. After doing the first 100 miles in four hours forty-nine minutes he retired, and Choppy Warburton declared that he was a "dead "un." Rivierre, who had maintained a steady pace, passed him. Then Linton's machine broke, and a lady loaned him hers. At Orleans he was "in the last stages," and was apparently riding by Most of the ills afficiting mankind are



A Unanimous Conclusion.

A visitor from Manchester had been invited to address the Sunday school.

"I am reminded, children," he said, "of the career of a boy who was once no larger than some of the little fellows I see before me He played truant when he was sent to school, went fishing every Sunday, ran away from home when he was 10 years old, learned to drink, smoke tobacco and play cards. He went finto bad company, drequented stables and low taprooms, dinally become a pickpocket, then a forger, and one day, in a fit of drunkenness, he committed a cowardly

The physician strove to soothe the frantic man as he foamed at the mouth and fought frantically with the four brawny men who held him in his frightful attack of delirium tremens. "Be calm," he said, soothingly. "These are but the creatures of a disordered inverteation."

physician nodded.
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I believe no other medicine could have

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which may still be seen palpable to all which may still be seen palpable to all men in the massive formation of the back of the head. From his parents he had every advantage of heredity and environment from his youth up. These things cannot be bespoken by anyone, and it is well therefore, and it will be the more profitable, to devote attention to the methods with which he was early endowed.

The first thing that forces itself upon our attention is the fact that Mr. Gladstone from his youth up has contrived in some way or another to appropriate for himself all the advantages which come from a sturdy and

Mrs. Winks—I don't see how you could afford to pay \$100 for a wheel. Mr. Winks—I couldn't. That's why I have got to pay \$105 for it.—Somerville Journal.

Tommy—Paw, what is a designing villain? Mr. Figg—Oh, the description a fortunate marriage. If Mrs. Glad stone had been a cleverer woman sh might have less helpful, for some na tures have such an overpowering individuality of their own, that what
they seek in a companion is not a
positive so much as a negative capacity. As iron sharpeneth iron, so
a man sharpereth the countenance of
his friend; but Mr. Gladstone was not
particularly in need of being rested.
Therefore, Mr. Gladstone was not
much as another sword blade clashing
with his, as the scabbard of his sword.
Mrs. Gladstone, however, rightly or
wrongly, held the view that it was the
wife's duty to make life as "cushinoy"
as possible for her husband; she would
display a world of patience and cunning diplomacy to keep any disagreeable thing-out of his way, even to the
extent of sitting down upon the Times
for a whole evening is it should contain an article that was calculated to
ruffile his equanimity, There are a
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Wheeler—I see by the papers that a Chicago bicycler was held up by two men. Sprocket (feeling if the court plaster was in place on his face)—I wish to graefous it had been me!—
Yonkers Statesman.

Rugby—Our landlady is one of the most expert calculators in town. Wilkins—Is she? Rugby—Yep, We had beens for dinner to day and she asked me how many I would have.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

George—How do you like it. Cora 2

We shall have a little peace now."—
It's goin' on?"
"Land sakeg! There's a man fur ye will be sayin', next yer uncle didn't dit and leave a will that mentions you ter have a hull lot o' money, if the other that have a hull lot o' money, if the other mornin."
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town in Tordiner to day and she asked me how many I would have.—Cleve land Plain Dealer.

George—How do you like it, Cora—Trapefectly lovely. But what do the how are alt-these policemen at the game for 70 h, I know; it is to keep the men from stealing bases.—Somer ville Journal.

"How is Jenny See getting along with her blcycle lessons?" "Oh, nicelly in the blook of the world with the state; but Mirs. Gladstone always howed a smiling face. She always howed a smiling face she always howed a smiling face. She always howed a smiling face. She always howed a smiling face she always howed a smiling face. She saw she has only the face of the



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attention to the methods with which he was early endowed.

The first thing that forces itself upon our attention is the fact that Mr. Gladstone from his youth up has contrived in some way or another to appropriate for himself all the advantages which come from a sturdy and assured faith in the government of the universe. Looking at it altogether apart from the question of the truth or false-hood of religious belief, there is no doubt that from a purely hygienic point of view a man who feels that there is cutistice of him and above him a moral order controlled by some being infinitely wiser than himself, has advantages from the point of view of a life insurance society, greatly superior to those possessed by a man who has no such consolation.

Mr. Gladstone has probably had his doubts like most men, but they have been as waves to a strong swimmer which carry him onward to his goal. Mr. Gladstone is one of those men who is never so convinced of the truth of anything as when they are set to work for the good of others.



tists have done him the great honor of hanging his portrait alongside those of Linnaeaus, Hooker and other great botanists of world-wide fame, and

stitution. Delicate health has Miss Nightingale live quietly for years, but she has ever been at for the good of others.

A FOUR-IN-HAND TIE



"Wal, ye see this here's a busy seas with me. If I hedn't nothin' else do, I wouldn't mind droppin' in