a good humour.

It is time to come to the pleasant group in the library at Wye. This was the habitual resort of the family, for General scelles was not at all solitary in his tastes; indeed, just the contrary. He conducted a large political correspondence with his former associates, and read endless newspapers, but this did not interfere

The state of the s and different stringers, more of a stringer stream of himself, was distington. The potters was a hyporia, addington. The potters was the world of these of a stringer stream of the potters of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable things that are said of the stringers of the communicate agreeable that the stringers of the communicate agreeable that the stringers of the communicate agreeable that the stringers of the st

without. The rider was then heard coming in, and Mr. Lascelles entered the library, politely saluting its occupants. In reply to a question from his mother, he said that he had passed a very pleasant evening, and Miss Juliet seemed pleased

After a while the forehead rose, and Mr. Grantham got up and walked up and down the floor. He was thinking of some parish affairs demanding his attention on the next day. He could not neglect these. There was the poor family near the Ridge, who were terribly in want of clothing; and as he had appealed to some of his lady he had appealed to some of his lady parishloners, he hoped to be able to sup-ply them before the cold weather set in.

hold was heard going up-stairs. Mr. Gran-tham then reflected that his guests would be aroused, in any case, so he rose and went up the staircase, to ask if they need-ed anything. There was no reply to his knock, at d he knocked again. Still no

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their tastes. (To be Continued.)

WAS IT A MIRACLE?

thin and slightly bent, and his weight is not above 120 pounds. His long, thin face, with its firm mouth, youthful eye and full, long beard, is surmounted by snowy hair, which covers a rather small head. His habits are regular, and he works early

puzzled by the term, having read that the Notts Eleven had been playing with Eight-een "Colts." He tells us that from what he saw last season of bowling, he would not have been surprised to hear that the balls were to be in future shot out of can-

"Don't want to vote if you charge for it."

"Don't want to vote if you charge for it."

"I will levy on your property," said the officer, growing impatient; "I will hunt it up."

"I'll help you; I want to see some of my property."

The officer moved on rather abruptly, while Bill continued, as if musing:—

"Let them fellers have their way and they'd make life a burden. Want to assess my existence; want to charge me for enjoyin' the bright sunshine; ask me to pay for beholdin' the beautiful landscape; charge me for lookin' at the grass grow and the rose unfoldin'; charge me for watchin' the birds fly, an' one cloud chase to ther."

Its wallers is incalculable.—For all Discasses with which children are afflicted during the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of a glant's feet—deep and lasting as the prints of whales, of course!" So far as laughter went, it was thusly. Mr. Gladstone was proposing the Prince's health, and was descanting on his good points.

"Yes," he was quing on, "his Royal Highness will leave a valuable heritage to posterity. His path through the country's history will be marked with white stones. Aye, he will leave a valuable heritage to posterity. His path through the country's history will be marked with white stones. Aye, he will leave a valuable heritage to posterity. His path through the country's history will be marked with white stones. Aye, he will leave a valuable heritage to posterity. His path through the country's history will be marked with white stones. Aye, he will leave a valuabl

AGRICULTURAL

TRIALS OF A FARMER'S WIFE

A feeling of despondency and bittern is common among the wives of wealt farmers, and with the best of reasons, if there is a slave on earth it is the wife one of those same wealthy farmers, saw this very clearly in my girlhood, saw this very clearly in my girlhood, a remember well a lively discussion with a mother, wherein I asserted that, for a enjoyment of life, I would rather mathe owner of forty acres of land than one hundred and sixty. For, in a cleobservation of many families, I had learn that in proportion to the increase of property—which means land—was the diminition of privileges for the wife. With temal farm, she could visit and go about otherwise, could read some, and even hattime to make a scrap-book. As the far grows, and, perhaps, multiplies into farm her time for any rest or relaxation growless and less until late in life. I recolle but one exception to this, and she was t less and less until late in life. I recolle but one exception to this, and she was t mother of but one child. It is quite po-sible to have a home that is most inviti to the visitor, where the head of the to the visitor, where the head of the cablishment has no time for visiting he self. Many tables are spread with bool and magazines, which can never be refor want of time. And, probably, no mever understood the care and labour in plied in "a table loaded with well-cook substantials and delicacies." Wherever this appears three times a day—there slavery for you. Not that the city one this appears three times a day—there slavery for you. Not that the city coo whose business is "only that and nothir more," is a slave in any sense of the terr By no means. But cooking is the bas of existence to the class of which I spea For, with the large farms, comes, the other bane—the hired man, multiply into hired men, and from hired men in more hired men. Now I know [21]. more hired men. Now, I know full we that if the great grain farms are necessar

that if the great grain farms are necessar the hired men are also, and must be edured. I wish well to the hired men but I wish also that some arrangemen might be invented by which they might cease to be the nuisance they are.

I have in may mind's eye, just now, friend, who, at her marriage, brought he husband an improved farm, to which it has added a farm or two more. The have been married, perhaps, fifteen year She looks prematurely old, thin and car worn, and at the close of the summer work, said to me, "O, I am so tired standing over that stove." Of ceurse shas as good a girl as the country afford hired by the season, but what does a glamount to when labours are endless? It they must have a drove of cows, else ho amount to when labours are endless? It they must have a drove of cows, else ho could she have any money to call hown and spend as she pleases? And the season I hear that a new barn is goin up that is to be the best in the country (and I hope it will.) I know just what that means as well as does many anothe woman. Now, there is a very warm conner in my heart for this granger brothe of mine, and I know he is not selfish, only ambitious; but I would ask in all candor What good has his wife's farm ever don her, so far as enjoyment of life is concerned? The wife of a poor tradesman in town with her rented house, has perhaps a pleasant a home; if not, she has, at least time to enjoy such as she has, and she dee not work till she is ready to drop down And what good will her young daughter piano do her, if she, too, marries a wealth farmer and has the same process to a through with.

seed. The trouble would be with such narrow tooth drills, that lumps, sods or stones would cleg the tubes, and prevent good work. On sandy soil, free from stones and in good tilth, a five inch tube drill would be just the thing. The same result can, however, be generally accomplished by using a seven inch tube drill and cross drilling. One bushel of seed each way. using a seven inch tube drill and cross drilling. One bushel of seed each way would leave the wheat thin in the rows and thick on the ground, I know it will be said, that at even at much wider distances wheat will special in the apring, so as to cover the whole ground. But it is not for the spring that we are preparing. We need a growth of leaves which shall shelter the surface during the winter. Under a wheat plant, a alight frost will not penetrate the soil, or in colder weather the low winter's sun will not thaw it. On the bare earth the ground freezes with the thermometer anywhere below freezing, and just as soon as the sun strikes the bare earth it thaws. Most drilling north and south gives better protection. With the drill marks east and west, the south sides of the ridges is all day exposed to the sun, and the north side is always frozen. Then the wheat is lifted apon one side and held down on the other,