#### GENTEEL WORK.

A prodigious amount of laziness, false pride and greed are concealed under this phrase. Many thousand hands are idle to day waiting for something to do. And in spite of commercial de-pression the country has work waiting, enough for a million of hands. The farmers are calling for help; the trades are deficient in first class workmen; our kitchens are poorly supplied with domes fig service, and yet the market is full of no employed. Why? If a perchant advertises for a book

keeper, a bundred competent men step forward at pice. If an author seeks for an amanuer, sis, he must choose between as many ea, er applicants. Every Government officer w ho controls the ap-pointment of clerks has more names on his list than there are details in a month's work The demand is for something that will not soil the hands, that will not start prespiration, that will secure a livelihood without involving much

Genuine hard work is regarded as only work; they look for a "situation" in which they may avoid work. They do their best to maintain the appearance or enjoying elegant leisure. But if an absolute sinecure cannot be found, they endeavor to give their employments an endeavor to give their employments an air of dignity, of repose, of freedom from homely fatigues. In a word, they seek a "light" bus ness. This false standard of respectability

indicated by the word "genteel" de-grades manhood. Young men are ashamed of that which should be their glory. It is not he who does the least for the most money, who can wear the best clothes while at his daily avocation, whose business involves the least dis-play of streneus effort; it is not he that is the most respected. The salary with-out real labor is a disgrace. Partial idleness, however, concealed under a show of business, is a misfortune, and If purposely indulged in, a shame not to be countenanced. Clean hands that will engage not in genuine labor, are already covered with a stain that water will not wash out.

The refinement that draws back from manual employment, and prefers mental drawd ing is a sham, and should not have social recognition. Better be a grimy blacksmith, doing thorough work, than a titled officer enjoying a large income as a return for nominal services. Better be a day laborer than a pen-sloned loafer. Better be carning a comfortable livelihood by the sweat upon one's face on a farm, or in the kitchen, than depending on the uncertainties of desk-work in an overcrowded city. Better be a simple carpenter than a bair-splitting scribe or pharlace.

We wish this evil spirit of "gentle" laziness might be exorcised, driven out of common conversation, expelled from popular thought, and cast down from

its shameful throne of power.

Its sway is anti Christian, and its cry is the old one. "What have we to do is the old one. with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth?"
There is not a "genteel" idler in the land who does not wish to be let alone. They ought to be siltred up.

#### THE LOTTERY OF LIFE.

Mary Leslie, having been left an or-phan, sought to earn her living by working as a designer in wall papers.

This burt the feelings of her fashionable cousins, the Percivals, with the exception of young Tom, who admired

Mr. D'Ersby, a millionaire, wanting designs for an elegant house he was about to build, was referred to Mary, and stepping to her table at the furniture establishment, he demanded somewhat brusquely:
"Are you the drawing girl!"
"Yes, sir, I am," said Mary, de-

strange but, after all, there was an ele-ment of "niceness" about it. Mary Leslie had had a dearth of adventures in her life up to the present date and here seemed the dawning promise of

Mr. D'Ersby's sudden apparition on the matrimonial horizon caused no inconsiderable sensation, as may readily be conjectured, and half the marriageable young ladies in town prepared their arrowy smiles and glances for his heart-among others, Josephine Perci-

val.
"I must marry rich," argued the young lady, "for I have such expensive tastes, and I should so et joy a live tastes, and I should so et joy a handsome home. I'm sure,I'm as good looking as the average, with a tilly powder and my hair nicely creps, and there's no reason I shouldn't win the prize. At all events, I'll have a try "
"That's it," said Tom, scornfully;
"go in and win."

"You're a goose, Tom," said Miss Percival, somewhat discomfitted.

"I may be a goose," answered Tom, "but I ain't a girl, glory be thanken! What fools they all are except Polly

Miss Percival was introduced by dint pearances grew more and more favor-able. Mr. D'Ersby was evidently amused by her artiess prattle and lisp-ing observations, and it was surely but one step from amusement to devoti

To be sure he never said anything that she could construe into special meaning on the matrimonial question, but as long as time and the dictionary

D'Ersby mansion, now just on the verge of completion. Josephine was in high

spirits, of course.

"He certainly meant something," though: Josephine, "or he never would have asked me so particularly to come down and look at the rooms."

Whether Mr. D'Ersby's "meaning" applied equally to the seven other maidcus and the two blooming widows who accompanied her, Miss Percival, not being of a strictly logical nature, never pansed to consider.

"How do you like this room " asked he as they paused in one which looked as much like the heart of a bine bell as a furnished apartment well could do.

A velvet carpet in shaded azures—a blue paper strewn with tiny fern leaves of gold—blue satin chairs and a ceiling just tinted with the pale cerul an of the midday sky-it preserved a strange and pleasing individuality in every feature and corner.

and corner.

"Oh, it's bee-yu-ti full" murmured Josephine, clasping her kid gloved frands in a species of lady like ecstary.

"I am glad you like it," said D'Ersby, moving back a tiny marble statuette of Eurydice, and critically adjusting an aquarium in the window. "This is to be Mis. D'Ersby's sitting room."

"Your mother?" asked Josephine smilingly in prested.

"No—my wite."

smilingly increasted.

"No-my wife."

"Oh, you puzzling man!" cried Josephine, making a dive at him with her lace fan. "You know very well you're not married."

"I shall be very soon "Miss Percival blused.

The seven other young ladies looked enviously at her, and the two widows tossed their heads and muttered something about "artful minxes," while Mr. thi g about "art'ul minxes," while Mr. D'Ersby threw open a door leading to a suit of rooms painted and pannelled

in green and silver.

The first spartment, evidently a sit

ting room, was not empty.

A girl in a plain walking dress stood in front of one of the malachite mant-

andum on the back of a letter.

She turned as the party flowed into the room and Josephine Pereival stood face to face with her cousin, Mary Les

"You needen't stare so, Joe!" said Tom Percival, who was looking over the shoulder of the young artiste, "It's Polty Leslie—and she designed all these wall patterns; yes every one of them."
"Who?" inquired Mrs, Thaddens Torrington, the prettier of the two wid

Miss Percival turned away, with a

face the color of a new mahogany.
"It's only a designing girl, that—mamma basemployed at different times," fattered Josephae, secretly resolved that the offending artizaness should have

such a talking to this evening as she should not soon forget.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Percival," said Mr D'Ersby, catching her words, and coloring high with haughty anger. "To avoid any more such awkward mistakes, let me introduce to you all Miss Leslie, my future wife!" "Look at Joe! Look at Joe!" croaked

Tom, with malicious glee. She looks as if she had swallowed a quintue pill?" But nobody had any eyes for anyone but the pretty young giri in the gray walking sult, whose blushes and dim ples, as she crept slowly to Mr. D'Ers-by's outstretched arms looked indeffi

nitely charming.

It was the romantic truth. Mr. D'Ersby had lost his heart hope-lessiessly among the arabasques and labyrinths designed by May Leslie's pencil; and she had scarcely finished the patterns for the new house before Mr. D'Ersby had asked her to come and live in it.

Tom had long been her only confi der t-a strange one, yet not unappreci-

murely.

"Well," said Mr. D'Ersby, after a moment's survey of the work upon which she was engaged, "I believe you're the one to carry out my idea. My carriage is at the door—get into it."

Stary bewildered, was whirled up along Piccadilly, by the side of a man who talked of Michael Angelo, Rapiael and Leonarda da Vinci, as it they were people he had just met. It was very "Ain't it jolly?" was Master Tom's

#### THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER.

comment.

An aged resident of Hartford remembers that the winter of 1829-30 surpassed this in mildness; farmers plow-ed every month of the scason, and no snow tell until Feb. 2. The winter was followed however, by a cold, back-ward spring, with a snow-storm in May, which killed the returning swallows.

As an offset to the above story, one of the old residents of Derby tells us the year 1816 is what is known as the 'year without a summer.' Old New England farmers refer to it as "eighteen hundred and starved to death." January was mild, as was also February, with the exception of a few days. The greater part of March was cold and boisterous. April opened warm, but grew colder as it advanced, ending with snow and ice, and winter cold. In May ice formed half an inch thick, buds and flowers were frozen, and corn was kill ed. Frost, ice and snow were common in June. Almost every green thing was killed, and Iruit was nearly destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of three inches in New York and Massachusetts, Miss Pereival was introduced by diff.

of special manoguvering that very evening to Mr. D'Ersby and congratulated herself on making considerable headway in the good graces of that elegant gentleman. And as time went on apgentieman. And as time went on applications of the companied with frost and ice. On the 5th ice was formed of the thickness of gentleman. And as time went on applications of the companied with frost and ice. On the state of the companied with frost and ice. On the state of the companied with frost and ice. On the state of the companied with frost and ice. On the state of the companied with frost and ice. tand, and parts of Pennsylvania, and corn was nearly all destroyed in certain sections. In August ice formed half at inch thick. Corn was so frozen that a great deal was cut down and dried for fodder. Very little ripened in the New England and Middle States. Farmers meaning on the matrimonial question, but as long as time and the dictionary were open to him who knew what night transpire?

Mrs. Percival began gravely to consider the relative merits of satin and repsilk for a weedling dress; while Tom, shrewdest of them all, bit the end of his stream of the mail, but the end of his with frost and ice. shik for a wesding dress; while 10th, shrewdest of them all, bit the end of his slate pencil and grinned like a gorrilla. One beamy summer morning, Miss good sleighing. December was quite for the control of the contr One beamy summer morning, Miss good sleighing. December was quite Percival made one of a party of ladies mild and comfortable.—Harper's Week who were admitted to view the elegant by.



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ness. Sore Throat Astuma, Croup, and other Affections of the Breathing Organs.

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Lucas who have used it, say that HALE'S HONEY OF HOREMAL'UNDAND TAR is not only weaderfaily remedial in all cases whele the organ of respitation are offscied, but also tas its section is knownly to pid. A rew doses it equally serve to relieve a very obsaniate cough, it commans nothing that can be alwayed with the atomach, a fact that can be alwayed with the atomach, a fact that can be alwayed with the atomach, a fact that can be alwayed with the atomach, a fact that can be alwayed with the atomach, a fact that can be alwayed with the atomach, a fact that can be alwayed with the atomach, a fact that can be alwayed with the atomach, a fact that can be alwayed with the atomach, a fact that can be alwayed with a submitted means to avail themselves of its vicuses.

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