MISCELLANEOUS.

"LUCK."

BY REV. W. M. STATHAM.

What's that you say, Alfred, "Some What's that you say, Alfred, "Some fellows never get on, because they never get a chance, and other fellows are always having jolly good luck?" So, you are begining to put down your failures, are you, to the score of chance, comforting yourself with the foolish idea that the goose that lays the golden eggs has never laid any in your par-ticular garden; and that you have had no oportunity of making even the pro-verbial mistake of killing the said re-nowned old goose? nowned old goose?

nowned old goose? I tell you what it is, my dear fellow, you are mightily mistaken about this same luck. If you take the trouble to study human life, you will find that God helps thase who help themselves. God helps thase who help themselves. If you go as you are doing now, you will be a second Micawber-waiting for something to turn up. While roll-ing about on the meadows of life, in your hours of ease and star gaizing, you will be like a precious old sheep that gets on its precious old back, and can't manage to get up again without somebody's special aid and interven-tion. tion.

Life is not like a game of whist, where you don't know what will turn up trumps, for duty, faithfully foilow-ed, always turns up a good trump, and always holds a good hand. Circum-stances may, indeed, sometimes favor an idle, loafing set of waiters on Providence; but what value are the circum-stances, if the man is not right himself? Money may only help him to a quicker ruin of his digestion and his reputa tion. A more prominent position may only be what Young calls "the height which is the gibbet of his name." Freedom from the claims of industry may only feed a longing which tempts into unlawful indulgences a mind which is not toned up to work. Happiness does not consist in what a man has, but in what he is. Make yourself an earn-est, educated, well-trained man, and

est, concated, wei-trained man, and you won't sing a miserable ditty to the Goddess of Forume. You would think it lucky, perhaps. Alfred, it some distant relative left you a large forume, or if some plenty-crowned merchant gave you his mer-mentic businesses balances were cantile business and belongings. Not at all! There is an old philosophical distinction between cause and condition, which I would have you very carefully ponder. If you put a marble into the ground, instead of a melonseed, not all the rain and dew, and sunstrine and good soil, can ever make other than a marble of it. The con-ditions are there, but not the cause! And if you surround a lazy, indifferent man with all the best opportunities which the golden favors of Fortune can give him beam and ther him through which the golden favors of Fortune can give him, you cannot atter him through them! It is the old story of a bramble-bush from which you cannot gather grapes, and of a thistle that will not supply you with figs. If a man is not an able commander, it is of no use to give him well-trained armies to lead to bat-tue. It certainly did not make a man a true bishop when, in the olden days at Milan and elsewhere, some popular favorite had the mitre conveyed to him by the acclaim and shouting of a

place with a smile. Place a man in the foremost position of the forum, let the audience all turn attention to his presence, but is he an orator? Clothe him with professional robes, and put him in the academic

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tity and in value, for it is evident that they do.' Some persons find a hundred gates open, to ten in other folks live's. And, probably, these very per-sons would tell you that their difficulty lay in choosing amid these varieties. But of what use are a hundred gates opening to admit the racer, unless he

opening to admit the racer, unless he can run? or the warrior, unless he can fight? or the painter, unless he can paint? or the physician, unless he can paint? or the leader, unless he can lead? When Peter the Great learnt shipbuilding, he did not believe in luck: and when Palissy found out the art of pottery, he did not play the violin by luck! The fact is, that young men who don't rise, might rise, only they are not ready. The young clerk can't take foreign correspondence simply because he hasn't chosen to spend his spare time in learning French or German. Don't let him, therefore, complain of low wages, for, probably, he gets as much as he is worth. If the dentist can take out my teeth skillfully, I'm not going to say "You,

If the dentist can take out my teeth skillfully, I'm not going to say "You, my dear sir, are a dentist, and that's enough for me.,' Certainly not! If I can afford it. I'll give a guinea to the man that takes the tooth out well, rather than a shilling to the man who "screws" it and If a youth and iss for t rather than a shilling to the man who "Screws" it out. If a youth applies for any situation, and makes his appear-ance with a dirty collar, and smelling of bad tobacco. don't let him lay the loss of the place to bad luck, but "other than that."

There is a large class, especially at the present day, of youths who are 'loungers;" and one wonders, as one,

case and pleasure. Luck! I warn you, Alfred, to look at the results of this same belief in luck. It often means sweepstakes and gamb-ling, and a sulky sort of belief that you are a more valuable article than undeveloped science, invention, skill, art and industry—and do not let us be listening again to any more talk abaat. "Turner got in his earlier years half a crown a day and his supper, and he learned to paint upon that." Exactly, and I believe that there is no hope of our exorcising the contemptiable spirit of envey and desire for other people's "Inck" till we face fairly and candidiy the fact that the first great call of God and the nation to ne is that call of God

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Historical Sketch of Servia.

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Turke-Austrain war in 1718. In 1739, at the peace of Belgrade, Turkey again assumed sway over the Serbs and sub- The present and one wonders, as one, looks at them, what the world wants with them at all. Who are you my young sir? and what does the world the field them to great oppression. Insert section, what the world wants with you? How much would the world be poorer with out you? You think many things that have good, honest hard work in them are "bor-ish." But are you not the bore? People that are giddy think that everything the section. And people that are useles enough in them set world them virtual independence. Prince think everything a bore, except ease and pleasure.
Luckt Lwarn you, Alfred tolook at the tolook at the army forced him from power and placed in power his brother Michaeles. and placed in power his brother Micha-Another revolt forced Prince Mi-

chael and his relations into axile, but in 1858 Prince Milos was recalled to the throne. Dying in 1860, he was succeeded by his son Michael, who was assassi-

insurgents against rurkey, but the Prince favored a neutral policy. The Liberals carrying the election in the Fall, a ministry was formed from their party and which is still in power. The distrust between Turkey and Servia became greater after the election, and the Serbs began to prepare for the war. The Turks to offset this, sent an army to the frontier. Under meditations of the Powers the irritation gradually subsided on both sides, but owing to the failure of the Berlin Conference to effect peace, hostilities were revived in Servia. The grand Vizier of Turkey Servia. The grand Vizier of Turkey demanded an explanation which was replied to in a firm and manly tone by Prince Milan, who showed that his people had been provoked to it by Tur-key. The impatience of the Servian-forced the Prince to declare war and make common cause with Bosnia, Her-zegovina and Balgaria against the

Turks.



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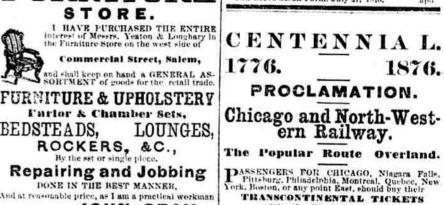
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the fact that the first great call of God and the nation to us is that we be faith-

avorite had the mitre conveyed to him by the acclaim and shouting of a wild mob. Fitness, that is the great lesson of all life, and when the door of opportunity opens you can enter hor place with a smile. alty.

you see another man's success, envy sometimes says, "What a lucky felsometimes says, "What a lucky let-low?" But study says there must be secrets of power, perseverence, skill and will, that you have not noticed. Fancy Turner's supremacy in paint-ing attributed to good luck? Look, too at Reynolds, who stayed sometimes thirty-six hours before the canvass at a thirty-six hours before the canvass at a sitting!

Good luck may raise a man to a false position, but it does not keep him there; er, even if it does do that, it the universe, and the poor soul pays heavy penalty for this same good luck. heavy penalty for this same good luck. His bad grammar would not have been noticed much where he was, but now he is knighted by what you call "a lucky fluke," his friends nearly choke over their wine when they try to nide their sense of ridiculosity. With simpler surroundings his ignorance would have been hidden, but framed in gold the picture is too preminent to be passed

by. Luck! Does a man ever learn navi gation by luck? or water-color drawing; or the way to be happy? Certainly not! Character, culture, a good consci-ence, and a good name-these are not the gifts of your "jolly good luck." No and I can think of nothing more con-constituent of the second construction of the second construction and I can think of nothing more con-constituent of the second construction of the second construction and I can think of nothing more con-constituent of the second construction of the second construction against Rome, Cineas, a wise and good tomptable than the expression, that a man is, "down on his luck." In nine cases out of ten, or ninety-nine out of : **nundred**, the real fact is, that he is "down on his laziness," or "down on his ignorance," of "down on his con-ceit," or "down on his impadence," or "What will you do next, sire?" "I will conquer Italy." "down on his fickleness." "Oh it's all very well,"

"Oh it's all very well," you say," to "I will subjugate Carthage, the declaim against luck, but there is such whole of Africa and Greece." declaim against luck, but there is such a thing as luck. Even the Scriptures way "By chance there came down a cer-tain priest that way," and "Time and chance happeneth to all.' Exactly, Alfred; but a very different meaning has the word "chance" in those pass-ages from that which you attach to it; and, remember, my argument is not that opportunities do not vary in quan-

the milliner, saying, "that pays for my new bonnet." Mrs. Andrews said to give him credit for that amount on his lumber bill. Mr. Hadley gave the note back to Mr. Brown, saying," That pays ten dollars on my board." Mr. Brown

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agaiast Rome, Cincas, a wise and good man, asked him what were the expec-tations as to the result of his career up-females as much as 2500 guineas and ou which he was about to enter. "To subdue Rome, answered the

"I will conquer Italy. "And what then?"

that you can conquer, what will you do of the Free Church of England.

chair, but can be teach? Open all the doors of opportunity, is be fit to enter any one of them, and claim his place? Luck, indeed? How many have been ruined by this self-same, so-called good luck? or the poet laureate's wreath? The fact is simply, this Alfred, when you see another man's success, envy sometimes says. "What a lucky felknowledging their dependence upon His divine will, recognizing the service of George Washington and his compatriots, and declaring the purpose of the two bodies, in the name of the people to complete the monement to his memory in the city of Washington. The resolution directs the committees on public buildings of the two houses to report the proper legislation necessary to carry this purpose into effect. Let the good work henceforth go bravely position, but it does not keep him there; er, even if it does do that, it makes him ridiculous wherever he is, Yes, there is a law of compensation in the universe, and the poor soul pays the universe, and the poor soul pays form at the seat of national government.

> anadian firm has recently purchased board, whereupon Brown put it back into his pocket book exclaiming that he at the head of which firm is the Hon. George Brown. From the recent spring sales, and by private treaty, Mr. William Ashburner, of Ulverston their agent in England, has bought 50 of the best Bates animals in the Uni-ted Kingdom, 25 of which left the Mersey on Thursday, the 1st of June on the sreamship Polynesian, and will form the most valuable cargo of live stock ever taken from this country. 2000 guineas has been paid to the Duke of Devonshire and Colonel Kingscote respectively.—*English Paper*.

of Devonshire and Colonel Kingscote respectively.—English Paper. Bisnor CRIDGE.—A dispatch dated Quebec, July 21, says:—Bishop Cridge of the Pacific coast sails to-morrow for England as the delegate of the Reform-ed Episcopal Church to the convocation of the Free Church of England. When you reflect that at pictics one

when you reflect that at pichies one hundred years ago if was the custom for the girls to stand up in a row and let the men kiss them all good-bye, all this enthusiasm about national progress seems to be a grave mistake.

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