THREE ANGELS.

BY REV. DWIIGHT M. PRATT.

The earth in darkness lay, Thre Angels came this way. To guide to Heaven's day,

Faith bravely led the three; Only her eyes could see To immortality.

Hope's mission was to cheer, And banish doubting Fear, And sing: "The crown is near."

In Love the Three are One: Without her nought is done, With her the crown is won.

Faith, Hope, and Love; blest Three! Celestial Trinity. Lead on, I follow Thee.

Fisitor Pulpit.

BALM IN GILEAD.

EXTRACT FROM A SERMON BY THE LATE REV. W. M. PUNSHON, L.L.D.

The blessing of

A DIVINE REMEDY.

my people recovered?"

dexterious and infallible Physician die.

trust of this kind, no dark, fearful may the hammer of the Word break bodings of this kind in spiritual mala- your hearts to-day! dies, if there be only a timely appli-ance to the Physician of souls. His There are men who will acknowledge "Ephphatha" can cause any blind to that they are guilty that they ar see; His anointing can ravish any diseased, but who vainly seek elsedeadened soul with celestial music; a where for the remedy. touch from this King of Salem-not Here, we have not so much an fabled, but in fact—can charm the analogy as a contrast. In the maladeadliest ulcer away; a word from dies of the body it is perfectly legitithis Healer can bring life unto the mate to choose one's own physician; very dead. To dilate upon the dis- and, amid the world of opinion around ease, upon its terrible loathsomeness, us, there is so much uncertainty, and upon its rapid spread, were useless, it were cruel, if we had not a remedya remedy commensurate in extent, a and so much empiricism, even in the remedy which has never been known soundest medical science, that the to fail, and that remedy is here, "The remedy which is approved curative blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from in one case, will be absolutely destruc- mortal darkness gethers upon the

hope, but your all-sufficient hope. same person suffering from the same Your disease may be very malignant, disease, only in a different physiologibut it can be healed; you may but re-cently have become conscious of its But in the cure of the soul's ailment, ravages, but it can be healed. You there is but one balm, there is but one imagine it too innate, too deeply ingrained in your nature to be cured, but it can be healed. It may be of long standing, it may be of angry type, it may be of rapid spread, it may be of acute pain, but it can be healed: apply the halm. Come now which medeated is provided as the content of the wound money and without price, to come unto this Physician that you may live. May God help you to come, and save you. Amen.

PLUCK VS. LUCK healed : apply the balm. Come now which made no provision for recovery to the dexterous Physician; have after lapse and loss had occured. All faith in Jesus; He can heal thee, heal our rights were forfeited to the justhee thoroughly, heal thee now; and tice of God. But he has foregone his if thou sincerely comest to him he claim; he has declared that the sin-

is not recovered, then it is not because there is no Physician. Let us look Physician, and if still the people die, the fault must be in themselves.

WHY THE REMEDY FAILS.

There are three reasons which strike me as the principal reasons why, with all these unfailing appliances of cure, the health of the daughter of my people is not recovered.

1. In the first place, there are many among us who will not admit healer at all. There are physical maladies, you know, that are insidious in their approach—the sappers of the great destroyer's army, who work on in darkness, and seize the heart's citadel, or ever the watchers are aware. Tell such individuals that they are in danger, impress upon them the necessity of watchfulness and attention if

is at the prow, and pleasure at the a very brief and imperfect trial. cheek; my imagination leaps up in under the influence of some roused away his buoy and down he goes; many a bounding dream. I sing of anxiety or of some precious impres- Pluck is a bag of corks himself-you summers and not of sepulchres, and sion, manifest a desire for spiritual may sink him, but you can't keep him of the triumph, not of the struggle: teaching, and thrill the hearts of the down. Luck plays with his partner, don't talk of danger to me; go and godly with hopefulness and promise; Fortune; Pluck "goes it alone." tell such things to the weary, and the but the morning cloud vanishes, and Long ago Luck and Pluck wanted to ruined, and the desolate !"

us thus when we tell them of their Oh, it would be a melancholy narra- over, Pluck harnessed fire and water, spiritual danger, and when we urge tive if I could come down from the them to decision for Christ. So thick pulpit and converse with individuals Pluck go to college; Luck slides is the veil of darkness around the among you that are yet unsaved; through cleverly, Pluck walks through heart of the unconverted man, that what would the record be? there are many, not only among the aliens, but among those whom education has brought into the temple, until the temple has become a necessity the memories of your dead impresto them, who are deluded as to their sions of religion? Dare you go into real condition before God. They that cemetery? Dare you walk amid join in the confession of the worship- those graves? Some of them have no pers; they tell the Lord, Sabbath tombstones; you have no cherished after Sabbath, that they will not dis- recollections of them; you would starts on the instant and is sure to be semble nor cloak their sins before rather that they would die out in ob- first at the top. Luck and Pluck fall him, but they have no feeling about livion and decay. Some of them have in love; Luck waits for others to talk "Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there?" Why then is not the health of the daughter of My people recovered?"— the words, they have but a dim and the words are words. very transient sense of the meaning lingering decline;" "Slain by some self. Luck waits for fate to send her of the expressions they use; they are not convinced of sin.

carelessness with which men put after years of wasting, by ossification get along. Luck may make heroes, Seeing, then, the disease, the ques- away from themselves all that is per- of the heart-until, sickened with Pluck will make great men. So we tion comes now to be asked, "Why sonal and searching in the truth: weeping, we turn away from our pil- say to the genius a in turn-down colis not the health of the daughter of and the arrows fall blunted from the grimage in this necropolis of souls. lars," who bemoans the world's shortconscience that is thus seared as with 1. And now, in the first place, I say a hot iron. Oh, it is terrible that that whatever the reason is, it is not men can talk fluently of the peril of row the title of a work of modern necessary turn up your sleeves too because there is no cure. There is a other people while the plague is in times. "Passages from the History go to work, make the world see, that remedy—sovereign, specific, universal. their own bodies, and, shorn of their of a Wasted Life?" You began in the if you are not lucky, you are plucky Balm there is in Gilead; there is a own strength, they are just ready to Spirit, why did you end in the flesh? and if you be gifted, your genius, like

there. There are many diseases, you Brethren, it is to you I speak-rich, know, which baffle all human healers, but destitute of real penitence before and oftentimes remedies are only God; or poor, and smitten into a partially successful; or, in their action, deeper poverty because of your heart's gracious. He will not upbraid you, not be so elegant and scholarly as, they develope a latent weakness in hardness and rebellion—you, with and if you will come to Him you may nil desperandum or "excelsior," it another part, and so become means of your heart unbroken; you that in be healed of whatsoever disease you has at least the advantage of being injury rather than of benefit; and the your own conceit fancy yourselves have. sadness of the wounded spirit many secure; of understanding wilfully a time beclouds the dying hope, and blind, it is no wonder that publicans with a smart no words can tell, the and harlots, whose sin has been openeye looks to the vacant place in the ed, and whose confession was wrung chair, and the open grave in the from them in the agony of remorse, cemetery, and there is in the heart a should pass into the kingdom of God void, a void of most unutterable ach- before you. The first need of your spirit is conviction of sin. You must 2. Ah! but there need be no mis- fall contrite before the Saviour. Oh,

SO MUCH EXPERIMENT,

tive in another; and the same remedy Sinner, here is your hope, your only may be a benefit or an injury to the

ner shall have another chance, that There is no complication of disord- the wickedness of the wicked shall not er which he is powerless to heal, there at once destroy him; and surely to is no solitary sinner-surely God has Him alone belongs the prescription sent me with this message to some of the terms by which the salvation heart in his presence-there is no soli- shall be offered unto the sinner. He tary sinner, however foul and loath- has offered these terms: the sprinksome and self-abhorred; there is no ling of the blood, the balm of Gilead, solitary sinner out of hell, whom his the dexterous Physician. He has blood cannot subdue and save. If the proclaimed that there is no other health of the daughter of my people name under heaven given among men whereby they can be saved.

All other physicians are physicians into some of the reasons by which of no value. Like the enchanters of the recovery is retarded. I take it Egypt, they are skilful to multiply that if there be an infallible specific, plagues, but they are powerless to and if there be a deterous and kind remedy them. They may mask the horror, they may numb the sensibilities, but they cannot heal the wound, they cannot recover the plague. It is not in natural comtemplation, it is not in scientific research, it is not in outward reformation, it is not in rigid rubrics that the soul can save itself. It is in Christ, the law's victim; it is in Christ, the soul's virtue; it is in Christ, the world's only Substitute and the world's only Saviour. Breththemselves ill; many among us who ren, need I impress upon you that will not admit they have need of the there is no other salvation but in Jesus? All efforts to obtain pardon, and purity, or heaven, apart from Christ, must be utterly, absolutely in

> 3. Then there is another class, a class who feel their danger, who come to the remedy, but who do not obey

THE PRESCRIPTIONS

less laugh, which bodes not of the aroused fear or from the anxiety of promise, Pluck pay; Luck is privilege, coming peril. What? I, I in danger? friends; but to hold his opinion light. Pluck power. But their greatest dis-Why, life is all before me. "Youth ly, and to suspend his treatment after similarity is, Luck is dependent, Pluck

the early dew is exhaled by the fierce cross the ocean; Luck waited for the

A CEMETERY OF DEAD SOULS.

Will you teil me the biography, sudden onslaught of temptation" to him, while Pluck walks off with Drowned, alas! alas! in the ocean of the prize. A lucky man may get Oh! it is terrible to think of the intemperance. Smitten suddenly along in the world, a plucky man will

would it not be yours, to have to bor- up your collar, young man, and if

Brethren, the invitation is very solemn indeed to you. There are those here now to whom it applies, conscious of disease, deeply feeling the advantage of a liberal education. the wound of the Spirit, and not yet Of his first effort in Parliament it is restored by the power of the balm of

Why, if you want health—why is it that you delay? Is it to gaze upon your wound, marking its festering, looking at the corruptian, seeing how has come, and many of them are glad the livid blueness, passes across and not only to hear, but to obey also. spreads along your frame, while, all Read the life of Bulwer; his first while that death is busy with you, novel, his first drama, his first close by your side, uplifted, there is his first speeches, were all failures; the brazen serpent, upon which who- but he is famous to-day, thanks to his soever looks may live? Why, oh, why do you delay? Until you are better? Until you are worse? Until you can merit salvation? Until you can share with the redeemer? Oh, vain and profitless hope—a hope which, like that of the hypocrite, shall perish! Why do you delay? Until you are worse? Until the last gasp comes? Until the great and terrible danger appreaches? Until the flim of the eye? Until the cheek is pale with the last struggle, with the last enemy? Surely you will not wait till then!

Now, in my Master's name, and with solemnity and affection of spirit for the salvation of you all, now I invite you. I invite you, without

PLUCK VS. LUCK.

There are two classes of successful men in the world: lucky men who are successful by accident, plucky men who are successful by design If you belong to the former class, you are to be envied; if to the latter, you are to be honored and imitated. The old adage says, "better be born lucky than rich," we will add a little, and say, better be born plucky than either: for the lucky man may come into the world with a "silver spoon in his mouth," but the plucky man will go out of it with a gold one in his. Fortune smiles on the lucky, but bows to the plucky. The world is the friend f the lucky man. Luck sometimes deserts its devotees, but pluck is always on hand. Napoleon called himself "the child of destiny," or, to use less phraseology, a lucky man. Arthur, Duke of Wellington, was a plucky man. Waterloo was lost and won. Napoleon trusted to his master, luck, and was defeated; Wellington trusted to his servant, pluck, and was

Great men have believed in success through luck; greater men have demonstrated success through pluck. Shakespear says:

"There is a Divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hew them how we will;"

Which may all be very true; but in our humble opinion the workings of that divinity may be greatly influenced by genuine pluck. Circumstances make the lucky man; they are made by the plucky man. The lucky man waits for the opportunity; the plucky man makes one. Luck takes what he gets.

independent. Luck is a swimmer "There are roses on my Alas! are there not multitudes who, buoyed up by a bag of corks—take It has done more good than all medical There are multitudes who speak to heat of the world's brilliant summer. wind to fill the sails and waft him and whistled at the wind. Luck and credibly. Luck and Pluck would be wealthy; Luck waits for an other's fortune. Pluck makes one of his own. Luck and Pluck, like "Jack and Jill" of nursery fame, go "up the hill" and like their illustrious predecessors, "come tumbling down." Luck lies quietly waiting for another accident to tumble him up again, while Pluck Oh, in reference to many of you, sightedness and his own ill-luck; turn I have Much Pleasure in Testifying of a Wasted Life?" You began in the Spirit, why did you end in the flesh? You did run well—why, oh, why did you linger? You were not far from the kingdom of God—why, oh, why are you not in? Christ waiteth to be gracious. He will not upbraid you. plain English, and one way of being

plucky is speaking plain English. Be plucky. Benjamin Disraeli, the son of an outlaw race, had not even the advantage of a liberal education. Of his first effort in Parliament it is said a so great an effort would have killed an ordinary man," but he told be so before the public and in the sound of his audience, greeting him with hisses, that the day would come when they would be glad to hear him. The day pluck. As an example of pluck mergng on sublimity, read the words of William Lloyd Garrison in the first issue of The Liberator: "1 am in earnest, I will not equivocate, I will not excuse, I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard," and that he has been heard, let the voice of the liberated answer. Be plucky; remember that to the wealth of nations, not to the strength of armies, but to the Pilgrim's fearless pluck we owe today the land we love, the liberty we

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