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> Be of Good Cheer. (Matt., xIV., 27.)

BY J. LAWSON, Whatever ills may thee depress. Thy Saviour's always near, And waits thy troubled soul to bless, And drive away thy fear.

Then why despair when clouds arise? Why yield to childish fears? To heaven lift up thy downcast eyes, And wipe away thy tears. Though rough the sea of life appear, Still raise thy drooping head; Thy Saviour says, "Be of good cheer, "Tis I; be no: afraid."

In Him who on the billows treads,

And doth the winds control.

Trust thou in every time of need, And He'll preserve thy soul For THE EXPOSITOR

A Difference.

There is a wide difference in the signication of two words which are frequently used as synonyms, and very often by those who should be better informed. The two words are, "Forsaking" and "Forgetting. Anyone will see, upon the slightest reflection, that the difference in the meaning of these two words is very great, and still we often hear the 25th verse of the 10th chapter of Hebrews quoted as though no difference existed between the meaning of the two words, and therefore "Not forsaking" is changed into "Forget not." Certainly the injunction is much weakened by this unwarrantable change. To forget what we ought to remember is certainly wrong; but to wilfully neglect a duty which we cannot possibly forget is undoubtedly much more so. How great then, is the guilt of those, who, incapable of forgetting, still wilfully and habitually neglect or "forsake" the assembling of themselves

> J. LAWSON Christ's Preaching.

together, as the manner of some is?

How did Christ preach! He forbade family quarrels. He warned his hearers against the evil practices of the Scribes and Pharisees. He bade no one come up to the Temple to vorship until he had paid his just debts. He not only enjoined on them not to sin, but told what the first sin was, that they might shun it. He talked to them about their families, and their habit of borrowing. He told them how they should accest people in the streets, when they should give away, and how they should give it; how they should keep fast day. He told them how religion bore upon their business and associations. He bade them not to backbite or slander. He warned them against preachers who came preaching false doctrine. Common things he discussed in common language, enlivening his discourse with pungent questioning, illustrated by numerous stories, garnishing it with vivid and beautiful-pictures, drawn from summer fields and humble homes. Through it all, sang the tender tones of love, pity for the suffering, strength for the weak, trust and comfort for the poor. No wonder the people were astonished at his doctrines, and when he cane down from the mountain, great mul-

titudes followed him .- Mrs. G. Harcey.

Queen Victoria's Habits. When free from the cares of State, nothing can be simpler than the daily routine of life Queen Victoria leads at Balmoral Castle. She manages her household on very strict principles, servants according to merit-promotion always being held out. For a stupid act, one member of the royal household had to wait ten years for prolunches at two, then drives out in her fall [an advance on the clearing]. Have and greater efforts are put forth to make front of the window. She has dinner at half-past eight in the library not having half-past eight in the library, not having used the large dining-hall since the death the horse. All pretty well settled round of her husband. There is no display in us now, though none within twelve miles the library-the arrangements are of the of us at first [only last fall]. Some not in simplest character. She spends much of yet, but coming this summer. A good her time in Prince Albert's room. She few from W-- where the writer first comes quietiy in to her dinner, with her landed last spring, and wrought a knitting in her hand, and retires early. She is a woman of great method. In all weather she is seen abroad. A rainy day Christians; prospect of a happy, prosperous does not keep her in; with a water-proof and umbrella, ishe defies the elements. It is quite a common thing to see her walking in the grounds under a drizzling rain. Sie is a hearty woman, having no "fine lady" fancies. She dresses consistently with the climate and the weather, and a fresh, comely, sensible-looking woman she is, in her comfortable, plain jacket and

broad-brimmed hat.

The Lesson of the Pacific Scandal. We sincerely hope that this most deplorable occurrence will read both political parties a lesson not soon to be forgotten. That both parties have more or less resorted to bribery in a good many of the elections of "72 as well as those of '67, is beyond all doubt. It is utter nonsense to say that with the one side was all the purity and honour, and with the other all the corruption and baseness. It was not so. Will not then the honourable men of both par-COOKING STOVES, ties see in this the legitimate consequences of their proceedings and vow that henceforth, let the result be what it may, they will never again spend a cent in bribing. haps get their eyes opened to the folly and wickedness of what they have hitherto lookthe man that offers or takes a bribe be depolitics offenders belong. The men who bye. -Globe. have to all appearance sinned as the pre-sent Federal Ministers have sinned are unas we believe they will be, nay, as substan- starting in life owe, are the beginning of then he might get drunk." tially they are already, let them have a countless miseries, for persons who live alcondemnation be as swift, and their pun- it out of it. shment, if possible, more severe. We ORILLIA. | American Presbyterrian.

OUR DAILY BREAD.

(Contributed to THE EXPOSITOR by J. Lawson.) AUGUST 7. contrite spirit .- Psalm, xxxiv., 18.

To those of broken contrite hearts The Lord is ever nigh, And ever saves them from all ill When to His arms they fly. AUGUST 8. Can thine heart endure, or can thine hands be strong, in the days that I shall

deal with thee ! I the Lord have spoken it, and I will do it .- Ezekiel, xxu., 14. Sinner, can thy heart endure The chastening of thy God? Can thy hands be strong and sure 'Neath the avenging rod? Thou wilt then be made to feel, For thy God will not relent,

When he comes with thee to deal, Except thou dost repent. AUGUST 9.

Sinner the invitation heed No longer steel thy stubborn heart, Thy God doth now in mercy plead, Cause not His spirit to depart Obey His call -no more delay, Come now, and wash your sins away.

Thus may I ever long to be Within Thy house to worship Thee; And may my heart be the abode

Of Thee, my Saviour and my God.

AUGUST 11.

all.-Psalm, xxxiv., 19. Since all He loves He does chastise Let me His chastening not despise. For God forsakes His people never,

But does from every ill deliver.

AUGUST 12. If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small .- Proverbs, xxiv., 10. Lord, let me never faint beneath Thy rod, Remembering 'tis the loving hand of God;

Were I to faint instead of trusting Thee.

Lord may we ever watchful be That we may not depart from Thee, Nor lose what now Thy grace has giver.

And endless joys with Thee in heaven. New Settlers in Parry Sound. Sometimes we hear of the new settlers in Parry Sound and Muskoka being grievously disappointed with the country. It is to be feared that there is something wrong about those complainers themselves rather than with the country, and it is ever to be borne in mind that the many who are satisfied are generally silent, while the complainers make a considerable noise about their hardships The following is an extract from a letter from an Edinburgh man who went to Parry Sound last fall He and his son took up between two and three hundred acres of land, and under date of 15th April, 1873, he tells to an Old Country friend the following not un-

promising story of his first winter in the "We have got wonderfully well through the winter. We (my son and I) have got into chopping well, and have chopped some twenty-five acres for Government, at ten dollars an acre (to get other ten dollars for lodging in summer.) It has been few months | Some are coming from the Old Country---old! friends, and nice settlement, praise God! Fourteen miles from store or post-office, so we don't get mail very regularly, but expect a post-office nearer, and store too, ere long. Not so good a supply of provisions as I could fans in Canada, and sold them in Rockhave wished early in winter, so have port, N.Y. An ingenious method of "rais- them of the uniform love and kindness they had to draw it in since in deer skins. Can | ing the wind." draw 150 pounds over the snow easily .-Have had no hardships at all, I may say; any little difficulty arose from want of means-accidental therefore. Have been all remarkably healthy and happy, and have felt the winter short. Hardly an hour off work for bad weather. Not at all so cold as anticipated--no extra clothing -shirt-sleeves every day. March has been the worst month-two or three falls of snow, and one or two blasts, though now the snow is going rapidly off. No frost in

transplanting. This man had no special adaptation for hurt, and the powdered grains riddled the bush life. He was a resident in Edinburgh | yacht's bulwarks and boats like bullets. for a good many years, and was new to DEBTS are like stinging mosquitoes to His conduct is, however, less violent than everything here. But he took to the new honest men, and they poke their bills so at first. He has been heard on more than circumstances like a man, and instead of often into their faces that they learn to one occasion at night to exclaim in agonizgrowling and grumbling over the fact that | give them a quietus, and never let them | ing tones "Oh, my poor murdered Sarah!" there are no such minute sub-divisions of approach again; but to dishonest men they He endeavoured some days ago to make labour in Canada as in the old country, are the means of obtaining what is not law- his escape. He was taking an airing in pulled off his coat and went at his work as fully their own, and thereby defrauding the inner yard when he made a sudden if he meant it. He shows his ignorance, their neighbors, and the community at rush into the outer yard and made frantic ed upon as legitimate party tactics. Let perhaps, in wishing to get a horse when a large. couple of oxen would have been more to A good stery is told of a German's idea of course, succeed: and after spending a clared infamous-incapable for a series of his purpose. But in spite of all that will of moderate beer drinking. Being a wit- few hours in the dark cell promised better years either of being a representative or an get on, and if he live will, no doubt, be ness in court, he was asked how many glasses | conduct in future, and was taken to his elector. We care not to which side in one of Canada's substantial yeomen by and he had ever taken at one sitting. Well, ordinary cell. The gaoler says he has an

like such infamous proceedings, let their owes them a living, and they mean to get quently represented as waving her cap, the soil for the crop following it. We speak We think the public may now reasonably tremity of a long pole while she holds the ence. Last fall, after removing a crop of may have the finger scorn pointed at us look forward to more activity in business other in her hand. On Tuesday of last week, potatoes from a plot of ground, and wishfor having had such things going on in than for some time, past. In many in the city of San Francisco, State of Cali- ing to have a potato crop the ensuing year our midst, but let us, at any rate, not have branches of trade it was quiet, not to say fornia, one of the United States of Amer- from the same ground, we sowed it under the additional intamy of it having to be said | dull, during the spring and earlier sum- | ica, twenty-two Chinese females, who had | winter rye. The third week of May we had STOCK Company entirely devoted to that Canadian rulers make themselves vile mer, but the chief causes were the tight- arrived at Hong Kong only the day before, the plot planted with potatoes, using scarce-A your Interests. Insures nothing but and the people loved to leave it so. Yes, and While we condemn and dismiss those Chartered and commenced business in 1853.

The first cause continues to be felt more tions were as high as \$450 for young wounder, and the potatoes now growing give the first cause continues to be felt more tions were as high as \$450 for young wounder, and the potatoes now growing give the first cause continues to be felt more tions were as high as \$450 for young wounder, and the potatoes now growing give the first cause continues to be felt more tions were as high as \$450 for young wounder, and the potatoes now growing give the first cause continues to be felt more the first cause cause the first cause cause the firs who have betrayed their trust and heaped or less severely, and will doubtless induce men, and from \$100 to \$200 for middle- promise of an excellent crop. The rye at CASH ASSETS, - \$600,000 00. infamy on the fair fame of our nation, let caution in incurring liabilities; but with aged and old women. It appears to us that the time was about two feet high, and was Mr. Langton's Report shows over \$100,000.00 us not forget to sweep each before his own the prospect of at least a fair harvest, there if this kind of thing is tolerated even in turned down on the potato sceds laid in the deposited as especial protection to Canadian door and in our own humble spheres henceis reason to hope that a good fall business California, Abraham Lincoln lived for nolived for n as honourably as a minister of the Crown of the Dominion, though not free from Sherman and several others raised a very free and mellow by preventing the pressure ought always to speak and act. - British dangers, to be generally on a sound and unnecessary fuss down South about a dozen of the earth into a hard mass. - Farmer's healthy basis .-- Monetary Times. . | years ago.

Temperance Hotels. There is a cry raised in opposition to the prohibition of licenses, that hotels and The Lord is nigh unto them that are of | taverns, for public accommodation, could a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a never be successfully conducted without license. Never was there a more absurd statement made. There is no connection what-ever between the bona fide accommodation required at hotels and taverns, by travellers and sojourners, and the "accommodation" given to the scores of "loafers" about liquor saloon "bars." The best hotels in public accommodation are those having no intoxicating drinks. This is the case even in the United Kingdom, where liquors are placed on the dining tables much more than in the United States. One of the finest hotels in Manchester, England, the "Trevelyan," called after Sir Walter Trevelyan, the President stability it had breadth, and for capacity it had length, and these qualities were per-Come now, and let us reason together, bed-room; a bath room on each floor; large line, presenting convexity to the earth and saith the Lord: though your sins be as drawing rooms for ladies and gentlemen; to the sky. The central keel and midship scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; show rooms for commercial travellers, with floor were first built on blocks—the floor though they be red like crimson, they shall their samples; splendid dining rooms, a crossing the keel. Thus was formed the equalled accommodation free from the

My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: My heart and my in other cities of Scotland and in London, flesh crieth out for the living God.—Psalm, England, all known as the "Waverley hotels." These are splendid establishments, conducted entirely free from drink; and that in cities where the owner could obtain licenses just upon asking for them. The public stop at these temperance hotels because they are more select, quieter, freer Many are the afflictions of the righteous: from noise and roughing, and in every rebut the Lord delivereth him out of them spect more orderly and respectable; while the rates of fare are almost invariably lower than those in licensed hotels. London has a score of good, first-class temperance hotels in the very heart of the city. These are usually crowded-not by teetotalers merely; but largely by the general those things which we have wrought, but dustrious classes. Mrs. Aicken, the widow that we receive a full reward. - II. John, 8. of an earnest teetotaler, conducts a large temperance hotel in Dublin, the capital of Ireland; and another in Glasgow, the commercial capital of Scotland. Both these establishments are always crowded. One of the most commodious hotels in Belfast, in the north of Ireland, is Mrs. Robinson's Temperance Hotel. The regularity, good order and system with which it is conducted makes it a favorite place of resert for travellers, especially for any having ladies in their company. Thus with scarcely

even if forced upon them. Instead of hotels and taverns requiring to be licensed they can be much better conducted free highest land in that part of Asia, the more from license and from all this trading in This is found to be the case now, too, in Pennsylvania, under "Local Prohibition." Wherever the licensed "bars" have closed up the hotels are more comfortable, orderly and commodious than when they were licensed. Under license the owner depended greatly on the sale of liquors for his profits. He conducted the "bar" well and neglected his guests. He now finds that without the "bar" he must depend it impossible for any of Noah's descendents motion. Her M jesty rises at seven, takes breakfast at nine, and then attends to disbreakfast at nine, and t reversed. The "bar" is shut and the bed rooms are attended to. From these facts it will be seen that hotels and taverns can free in Khiva, as the result of the Russian be better conducted for public accommoda- expedition. tion, without license than with the liquor traffic licensed in connection with such es- of Bismarck, although it is equally true

> necessity for licensed liquor saloons in union with hotels for the accommodation to St. Paul's Church, Newmarket, assemof traveling public. MARIA DELL loaded her crinoline with

WHATEVER you do, do not neglect the cellar under your dwelling house. Clean it up, whitewash the walls, and ventilate it thoroughly and often. When a Roumanian peasant is at the

point of death, his friends give him deep

draughts of strong liquor to inspire him

Mr. Tremaine, M. P., whose yacht was

part of the naval pageant at Portsmouth

with courage to go to judgment.

during the Shah's visit, was injured by the ground-have garden plants ready for powder from the guns of a near gamboat. Two daughters of Lord Sandy's were also

about forty-five glasses was all. He was excellent appetite and appears to get along then asked if he thought it possible to get | will -Post. THE little debts that the boy is allowed drunk on German beer. "Well," was the WINTER rye, though not considered so worthy of the respect or even tolerance of to contract at the village store are often response, "so long as he drinks him easy fertilizing as clover, has peculiar advana free, and moral people. By all means | the commencement of his ruin, and the like me, he will not get drunk; but if wants | tages as an enriching crop. Sown in the give them a fair trial, but when convicted, small debts which the young couple just to make a hog of hisself, like some peoples, fall, it grows on through the winter and HUMAN beings are still held in bondage, plough it under in May or June, preparing

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pecies of evergreen timber resembling the pine in length and strength of trunk, and the white cedar in lightness; and at the time of the flood growing abundantly around the headwaters of the Euphrates-(the gopher tree proper perished in the deluge). The trees for the timbers of the ark were, many of them, cut out by the root, and wrought to form with tools of iron in the forests of Northern Mesopotamia. When duly prepared, all the timbers were floated in rafts down stream, and ground in front of the Noachian dwelling. where they were tested for integrity, and structure. The design for the ark was on of the U. K. Affinite for the suppression of the liquor traffic. It was built from feetly proportioned. In model it was all that a great carrier gould be—chestlike, perfect in all its arrangements. There is with lines straight and angles square, but a supply of hot and cold water in every the bottom and top were elliptical in outpublic restaurant; in every respect, un- first cross, in which sign alone can a liquor and all connected with it. There of the keel and floor were next raised until are half a dozen other good temperance the middles ceased to bear weight, when hotels in the same city, all well conducted, well patronized, and with the rates of fare keels were then laid and the floors put lower than at any of the hotels having across. The timbering was solid throughlicenses. In Edinburgh, Scotland, there out. Every floor timber was in one length, are the "Waverley" temperance hotels. and had its roof shaped as a knee to connect it with a top timber; which was also in one length. Every top timber meeting a floor end having no knee, itself had a knee-end for the purpose of securely joining the floor, so that all the floors and the alternate top-timbers had root-knees down at their ends. One pair of doors and two pair of top-timbers mades double-timbered frame, in which the floors were seventyfive feet long and the top-timbers fortyfive feet on the average. The frames were securely dove-tailed, doweled, and cemented together with melted bitumen; which abounded in the lakelets of the surroundinglcountry. When laid across the keels, and fastened thereto, the ends of the floors with the side-keels under them, were raised public, who prefer the temperance hotels for their orderliness, to the drinking hotels was done with the middle-keel and midwhere rowdyism may display itself at any ship floor, which served to begin the bottom was done with the middle-keel and midmoment. In Glasgow, Dublin, Belfast, of the ark. Thus sprung into position, Remembering 'tis the loving hand of God; Limerick, Cork, Liverpool, Southport, Bir-Else small indeed my strength would surely mingham, Leeds, Sheffield, Stafford, Bolton, Preston, and a host of other English, Peter in a lyssion ages after the ark was Irish and Scotch cities and towns, temper- built. The bottom being duly formed and Look to yourselves, that we lose not for a large section of the middle and inwith the beams for the decks, and every room had its own root-knee at one end for attachment to the frames; and the beams alternated knee-ends with each other, the same as the floors did, and being laid close together, the beams constituted the decks, without planking. When the keels, floortimbers, top-timbers, and beams were erected, then the bottom was covered both outside and inside with logs of great length, laid in bitumen; and they were pinned and dovetailed to the floors with pins and dovetails of shittim wood. Longitudinal and cross bulkheads were next built in the an exception, every city and town in the United Kingdom has its temperance hotels, lower hold, and in the lower betweendecks; the former being three in number, as a matter of choice on the part of both and the latter nine, making forty compartthe owners and the public. The propriements in each of those stories, correspondtors of all the hotels here referred to ing to the forty days and forty nights that

would not accept a license to sell liquors the water poured from the windows of the The ark grounded on Mount Ararat, the surely to prove that the waters had covered the whole earth, and the more certainly to cast it away where it might never more be found by the profane of the world. It is now in a good state of preservation, but lying under an eternal mantle of snow, hundreds of feet deep, at an altitude of 17,000 feet above the level of the sea Ever since the flood dried up, the climate of Armenia has been colder, and snow always covers the top of Ararat, rendering the tree of life was defended by the flam-

ing sword in the Garden of Eden .- Nau-FORTY thousand slaves have been set

BRANDY is said to be getting the better tablishments. We trust that we shall that he gets the best of brandy. hear no more nonsense talked about the On Saturday, 26th ultimo, the teachers

and pupils of the Sunday School attached

bled and presented Mrs. Ramsay, the wife of the Rev. Canon Ramsay, with an address and testimonial in the shape of a handsome piece of plate, as a remembrance from had experienced at her hands, and as an expression of their regret that she should retire from the management of the school, after having so ably discharged the duties connected with that position for nearly 25 years. Mrs. Ramsay, who was deeply moved, gracefully acknowledged the compliment, and thanked them for the handsome

THE HOPWOOD TRIGEDY. -The prisoner.

gift. - Church Herald.

Dave Nesbitt, still en leavours to keep up the appearance of insanity, and mumbles to himself in an incoherent way when he thinks he is under observation. But when unnoticed he does not seem to have lost his senses; and when he is taken by surefferts to get ovor the wall. He did not

early spring, till you find it necessary to just and an adequate sentence and punish- ways in debt doubtless suffer miserably, and bought and sold like cattle, in open mar- for the succeeding crop. By this means ment. And should those of the "other until their sensibilities become blunted, ket and by public auction, in that country you will have three crops in the two years side" be ever found engaged in anything and they will perhaps declare that the world, over which the goddess of Liberty is so fre- one of them ased entirely for enriching which has been suitably located on one ex- not merely from theory, but from experi-

Noah's Boat,

Taking the cubit at eighteen inches, the ark was 450 feet long, 75 feet wide, and

45 feet deep, and would register about 15 .-000 tons, if measured as a sailing ship, or about 12,000 tons if measured as a steamer, by British rules. The ark was truly the

first Great Eastern, and was built to save

life, but it was inferior in tonnage and dimensions to the modern Great Eastern

built in London, whose purpose was to

save money. The wooden ark of Noah, accomplished its purpose, but the iron ark of Brunel failed signally. Noah's ark

had three decks, and was divided into num-

erous compartments by longitudinal and transverse bulkheadsforthe safety and order

of its occupants. To this day the Chinese

the oldest people having knowledge of the

arts correlative with navigation, use com-

The ark was built of gopher wood,

partments in their vessels.