Our Daily Reckoning.

If you sit down at set and And bount the acts that you have done, Aud counting, find

the self-denying not, one word That cased the heart of him who heard, One glance most kind That fest like succhine where it went,

Then you may count that day well speut. But if through all the livelong day l'ou've cheered no heart by yea or nay,

f-through it all You've nothing done that you can trace, That brought the soushine to one face, No set meet small. That helped were wall and nothing cost, Then count that day as worse than lost.

Given in Love.

A little girl, about seven years old; died in Philadelphia a year or two aga. When the doctor sold her that she could not live. she bade her mother send for the paster of the church, and gave him her little sayings bank.

"Open it," she caid.

There were four dollars and a few cents. "Take them," said the child, "and build a church for pear people. Poor people, mind, who sit in back reats in our church. They must not pay anything, I want all the sests to be from:

The clergyman took the money. "My child," he said solemnly, " it shall be done with God's help."

When the child was dead he placed her little bank and the pittance it contained on the pulpit, and told her story. Tears were dictates the course in which the river in every eya. One wealthy man after au. shall flow, and which grows deeper and other came forward with their offering, deeper with each year. Children came, women also, and the pour with their mites.

A week or two ago, the completed church, resdy for its poor occupants, was dedicated to the service of that God who willed that the widow's mite and the poor little child's

offering should not feil of their errand. A somewhat similar case occurred in Milwantee, Wie. A poor woman dying in an infirmary under the charge of the good Docfor Passavant in Pitteburg, gave to him a

golden dullar. "I have always tried to give something to those poorer than myself," she said. "When I am dead, give this in charity, and give it il possible, in Milwankee, my

old home." A year passed, and Doctor Passavan still kept the coin, when he was called to Milwankee to establish an infirmary similar te his own.

The story of the dollar was told, and awakened sympathy. Salscriptions poured in, and the salscribers, with one voice, agreed that the great building, when finish ed should bear the name of the poor widow. Rarely no good word it spoken in vain We may not, as in these cases, be able to have the echoes wide-spread but God hears them.

Cowards.

I heard a story about two young men who came to New York City, from the country, on a visit. They went to the same boarding- in us. house to stay and took a room together. Well, when they came to go to bed, each felt ashamed to so down on his knees first before his companion. So they sat watching each other. In fact, to express the situation in one word, they were both cowards-yes, cowards ! But at last one of them mustered up a little courage and, with burning binshes, as if he were about to do something wrong and wicked, he sank down bu his knees to say his prayers. As soon as the second saw that, he also knelt. And then, after they had said their prayers, each waited for the other to get up. When they did Others would bring him into the duning manage to get up one said to the other, "I am really glad to see that you kiedt ; I was the old folks. Tastes differ in matters afraid of you." "Well," said the other, of this kind. "and I was alraid of you," So it turned out that both were Christians, sud yet were same thing-perhaps not in that war, but the same thing in effect ! Henceforth, then, be not sahamed, but let every one know you

What Will You Say Then?

While Hopa, a young Sandwich Islander. was in this country, he spent an evening in length the native said :

Do you love the Lord Jesus Christ! Now, int philosopher teaches that the very

When he had stopped; all present were silent. At length the lawyer said that, as the evening was far gone, they had better conclude it with prayer, and proposed that the native should pray. He did so; and as he poured out his heart to God, the lawyer could not conceal his feelings. Teacs start ed from his eyes, and he sobbed sloud. Al present wept too; and when they separated the words, "What will you say, sir !" followed the lawyer home and did not leave him till they brought him to the Saviour.

Rules of Summer.

The first rule which the summer should lead us to observe, is that of do- John ! ing everything liberally. Locomotion should be reduced to a minimum. Happy is he who from all the fret and turmoil and worry of life has learned the lesson of taking the shady side of she continued. the street nay wore of weking streets of which both sides are shady. Turice best. happy is he who, when he advances in the morning to his daily work, can our friend. maintain a certain deliberation keeping guard over his pace and never for a sweet 'voice lisped, " Tos he was moment forgetting that there is a warm | Baptist !" and a good way of doing everything. A little care makes a deal of difference. Whoever starts out furiously may put himself into a faver beyond the curative power of ice, of juleps, or of fans, down and caught a cat by the tail, There is a method for the season if we while he was out, and fourteen people can only maintain it. The whole mat- who would have waited for his return, ter amounts to no more than that we on going up the stairs and hearing the must take good care of ourselves, and cat's voice d cided to go home and be simply sensible,

Gleams of Gold.

Unfilended indeed is ho who has no friend bold enough to point out bla

Calumny would very soon starve and die itself if no one took it in at 4 gave it lod ing. .Those who blow the coals of others'

their own faces.

my fatter was!'-ik a very old and excellent saying.

sciousness of innocence is our best shield, and our firmest security. All is hollow where the heart bears

principle is not its guide. Adversity is the trial of principle Without it a unn hardly knows

whether he is honest or not. As melarious air may endanger a good constitution, so had companious endanger a good character.

To rejoice in the happiness of others is to make it out own; to produce it NOULD ANNOUNCE TO THE CITIis to make it more than our own.

Take a true view of life; be groud that you have work in the world's may with, and do it well and honorably. Peevish contradiction about trifles is infinitely more vexations. Usan a generour opposition where matters of import-

ance are involved ... Itight habit is like the channel which.

It you wish success in life make erseverance your bosom friend, ex pertence your wise counseller, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius

Auglardy can soil the reputation of an individual, however pure and and most reasonable prices, for c sh, and chaste, by uttering a suspicion that his enemies will believe and his friends never bear of.

To be happy, the passions must be cheerful and gay, not gloomy and melancholy. A propensity to hope end joy is real riches; one to fear and

sorrow, real porerty. Praise no man too liberally before his face, nor censure blut to ; lavishly behind his back; the one sevoure o flattery, the other of malice; and both

are reprehensible. Many of us are and to attribute a bad mattre to a good action; but few of us, when one has been guilty of a Leton, nee 15th 11579. bad action, ever think of at ributing a good motive to it.

No men can lift hinself above the world unless he takes held of something righer than the world; he cannot list himself unless he grasps something higher than himself.

The surest way to make ourselves greeable to others is by seeming to think them so. If we appear fully sensible of their good qualities, they will not complain of the want of them

However early in the morning you seek the gate of scoon, you find it streedy open; and however deep the Only One Dollar Per Year midnight hour when you find yourself in the audden arms of death, the winged prayer can bring an instant

A correspondent asks: "What is the test method of feeding cattle in winter ? We don't exactly know One man might prefer to take the or in his lap and feed him with a spoon. room and let him sit at the table with

Slightly sarcaktic was the clergyman who prused and addressed a man com straid of each other. You smile at that, ing into the church after the sermon but how many times have you done the had begun, with the remark, "Glad to see you, sir; come in; always glad to see those here late who can't come early." And deciledly self-possessed was the man thus addressed in the presence of an astonished congregation, as he responded, "Thank you; would you favor me with the text !"

"That man is my thorn in the flesh!" exclaimed an exasperated young Christa company where an infidel lawyer tried to ian, when some careless delay on the parte him with difficult questions. At part of a fellow-worker had caused anusual trouble. " Make him it means "I am a poor heathen boy. It is not of grace, then," was the cheerful, help strange that my blunders in English should ful answer. Most of us, in home or smass you. But soon there will be a larger business life, are daily pricked by the meeting than this. We thalk all be there, babitual carelessness, ill temper or sel-They will ask us all one question, namely : fighness of some associate. Tue Christair, I think I can say, Yes, What will you existence of these buffeting thorns points them out as means of grace.

'Tos He was a Baptist.

A zealous Congregationalist, during visit among Baptist friends in Pitts burg, accepted the invitation of the First-class Rigs, Sunday school, and take a class of ittle ones just sent up from the infent department. The lesson introduced John, the disciple of our Lord. As older heads have often coafounded hir with that John who came preaching in the wilderness, the teacher felt anxious to bring out his personality yery clearly; so she asked: "By what name do you know this

"John the Evangelist, John the Revelator, John the Beloved," snawer- E d. ed the eager voices.

"Why was he called the beloved !" "Because Jesus loved him the

"Why did he love him best?" said Imagine her discomfiture when a

No Wonder,

The window in a dentiat's office came stand the jain of the toothache,

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