

Golden Thoughts For Every Day.

Monday—
Beauty is but a vain and doubtful Good,
A shining Glass that fadeth suddenly;
A Flower that dies when first it's gins to bud;
A brittle Glass, that's broken presently;
A doubtful Good, a Glass, a Flower;
Lost, faded, broken, dead within an hour,
And as Good lost is said or never found,
As faded Glass no rubbing will refresh,
As Flowers dead lie wither'd on the ground,
As broken Glass no cement can redress,
So Beauty, bloomish once, forever's lost,
In spite of physic, painting, pain and cost.
—[William Shakespeare.]

Tuesday— A week filled up with selfishness, and the Sabbath stuffed full of religious exercises, will make a good Pharisee, but a poor Christian. There are many persons who think Sunday is a sponge, with which to wipe out the sins of the week. Now, God's altar stands from Sunday to Sunday, and the seventh day is no more for religion than any other. It is for rest. The whole seven are for religion, and one of them for rest. —[Henry Ward Beecher.]

Wednesday—
He is a path, if any be asked;
He is a robe, if any be needed;
If any chance to hunger, He is bread;
If any be a bondman, he is free;
Is any but be weak, how strong is He!
To dead men life He is, to sick men health;
To blind men sight, to the needy wealth—
A pleasure without loss, a treasure without stealth.
—[Giles Fletcher.]

Thursday— When the sun shines all indeed looks brighter; but the sun does not shine always, and your fate is as variable as the atmosphere. * * * When the skies are inclement, Providence sends us good hearts that succor us in the road: it is not therefore in moments such as these that we should declaim against it. —[George Sand.]

Friday.
Peace, troubled soul, whose plaintive moan,
Hath taught each scene the note of woe;
Cease thy complaint, suppress thy groan
And let thy tears forget to flow;
Behold, the precious balm is found,
To lull thy pain and heal thy wound.
Come, freely come, by sin oppress'd,
On Jesus cast thy weighty load;
In Him thy refuge find, thy rest,
Safe in the mercy of thy God;
Thy God thy Savior glorious word:
O hear, believe, and bless the Lord.
—[Anonymous.]

Saturday.—Another thing, and only one other, I will say. All books are properly the record of the history of past men—what actions past men did; the summary of all books whatsoever lies there. It is on this ground that the class of books specifically named history can be safely recommended as the basis of all study of books—the preliminary to all right and full understanding of anything we can expect to find in books. Past history, and especially the past history of one's own native country, everybody may be advised to begin with that. Let him study that faithfully; innumerable inquiries will branch out from it; he has a broad-beaten highway, from which all the country is more or less visible, there travelling let him choose where he will dwell.

To Remove Black Ink Stains.
Several subscribers ask how ink stains can be removed. If the stained article be washed immediately in several waters and then in milk, letting it soak in the milk for several hours, the stains will disappear. Washing the article immediately in vinegar and water and then in soap and water will remove all ordinary ink stains. Washing at once in water and then in liquid citric acid or oxalic acid is another mode. Oxalic acid is very corrosive, and should be removed from the article by a thorough washing in water. If, after the washing, the article be wet with household ammonia any acid remaining will be neutralized.

No matter what substance be used to remove ink, the stain must be rubbed well. If the article stained be a carpet on the floor, use a brush. As the acids often affect the colors in fabric, it is wise to try the water and milk, or the water and vinegar methods before resorting to the acids. Chemicals should always be the last resort, unless one be rather familiar with their action.

My own experience is that it is a most difficult matter to remove the stains of some kinds of black ink if they have stood for a few hours; whereas, other kinds, notably stylographic ink spots, can be removed easily with soap and water.

Care of Brooms.
Don't hang your broom brush end uppermost, unless you want to spoil it. If the brush is the least bit damp, the moisture will work down into the body of the broom and make it musty, and after a time will rot the threads all out. I know there is a great fancy nowadays for fastening the brooms on the wall by means of nails driven through spoons, as well as various broom-holders and similar devices, but it is all a mistake, as one may see by giving the subject a little thought. Hang up a wet broom in this way, and the water naturally soaks into the trying. Before it could be thoroughly dried, it gets wet again.

The inside portion of the broom is fastened with wires. These become rusted and break away and the threads which fasten the outside get rotted and some little blow breaks them loose; Then the broom is spoiled. Go to the hardware store and buy a dozen large-sized screw-eyes. Put one of these in the end of the handle of every broom in the house. Drive nails and hang them up. Before putting them up it is well to dip them for about four or five inches of the length of the brush into hot water, then wrap them smartly to throw out the water, hang them up and let them dry thoroughly before using. In this way the brush dries straight and the broom will last as long again as when treated in the usual way.

These screw-eyes have various uses, and it is economy to buy them by the gross. The dusting-brush, floor-brushes—anything with a wooden handle—may be hung up by means of them. The bread-board, the ironing-board, indeed every wooden utensil about the house may be much more conveniently placed by means of these trifling appliances. Such small wares cost almost nothing, and by their use one finds elbow-room and order much more easily than by almost any other means.

Universal Testimony
Cannot be disputed, and the case is yet to be heard from in which Putman's Painless Corn Extractor has failed to perform a perfect cure. This with painless and rapid action and freedom from annoyance during use. The great corn and bunion cure stands unrivalled. Sure, safe, painless. Beware of frauds offered as substitutes for the great corn Cure—Putman's Painless Corn Extractor. N. C. Poleson & Co., Kingston, proprietors. Use no other.

Women Should Know.

That benzoin is an excellent polish for the finger nails.
That vaseline, taken half a teaspoonful at a time, cures a cold.
That the superfluous hairs may be made less plainly visible by bleaching them.
That an excellent beautifier for the complexion is a hot-water bath followed up by dabs of eau de cologne upon the face.
That a mixture of tincture of benzoin and rose-water is an excellent remedy for tightening the skin when it is inclined to form wrinkles.
That people who are unable to sleep after drinking tea or coffee find that they can enjoy the sweetest kind of repose after drinking cocoa.
That a change in the weather will often cause disagreeable spots upon the complexion in the summer. The remedy may often be found in simple, cooling drinks.
That the hands may be kept from perspiring by powdering them with the finely-pulverized starch perfumed with orris-root or sandal-starch powder, or anything else that may be preferred.

Good Sense:
Disease is largely the result of impure blood. To purify the blood, is to cure the disease! As a blood-purifier and vitalizer, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery stands head and shoulders above any other known specific! Its power in this direction is nothing short of wonderful. Guaranteed to benefit or cure in every case, or money refunded.

Keep your temper and your temper will keep you.

Make a Note of It!
Read it over and over again, spell it out and sing it, until it is indelibly fixed in your mind, that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an infallible cure for chronic catarrh of the head, with all its distressing complications. Impaired taste and smell, offensive breath, ringing noises in the head, defective hearing, nose and throat ailments, are not only relieved, but positively and permanently cured! This is no fancy of the imagination, but a hard, solid fact, proven over and over again, and vouch'd for, under a forfeiture of \$500, by its manufacturers, the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Is a man never home because his sins find him out?
How to Get a Handsome Husband.
"When'er some lucky Indian maiden Found a red ear in the husking, 'Muska!' cried they altogether: 'Muska!' you shall have a sweetheart— You shall have a husband!"

The handsome man always admires the beautiful woman. Then simply make yourself beautiful. Remove all blotches, pimples, "forked signs of turkey tracks" from your features, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a tonic to the nervous, circulatory and procreative systems. Its use brings roses to the cheeks, and sparkle to the eyes. Take it, and you will, like the Indian maiden, find a "red ear" in good health, an omen of future happiness. Guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it refunded.

When they brake up a passenger train what becomes of the pieces?
As a cure for cold in the head and catarrh Nasal Balm is endorsed by prominent men everywhere. D. Derbyshire, president of the Ontario Creamery Association, says:—"Nasal Balm beats the world for catarrh and cold in the head. In my own case it effected relief from the first application." Sold by dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price—50 cts. and \$1 a bottle. Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

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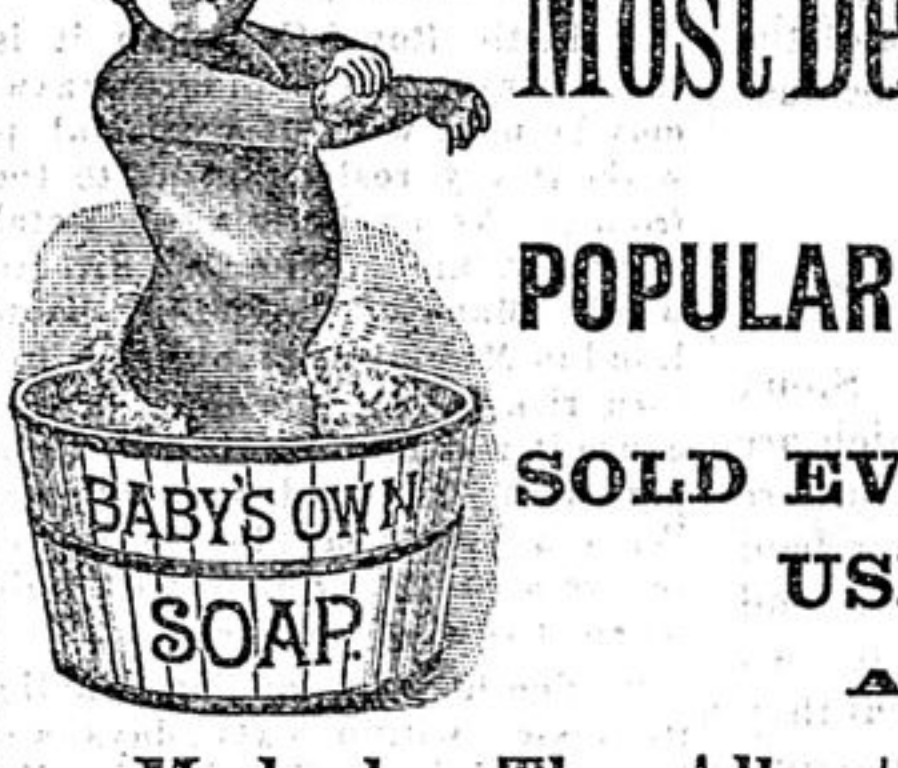
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