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## Golden Thoughts for Every Day. Monday\_

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His people they should ever be And he would be their God. While they obeyed his holy will And kept the faith they vowed And skill to us the provide stands As by the Jews twee heard; He will accord us as this own. If we obey His word.

Twe obey file word. -[Eliza B. Sering. Tuesday—This boundless desire had not its original from man itself : nothing would render itself restless ; something above the bounds of this world implanted those de-sires after a bigher good, and made him restless in everything else. And since the soul can only rest in that which is infinite, there is something infinite for it to rest in ; since nothing in the world though a man had the whole can give it satisfaction, there is something above the world only capable to do it, otherwise the soul would be always without it, and be more in vain than any other creature. There is, therefore, some infinite being that can only give a content-ment to the soul, and this is God.—[Philip Charnock. Wednesday—If we consider the dignity of an intelligent being, and put that in the scales against ortute inanimate matter, we mature, that the soul of one virtuous and re-ligious man is of greater worth and excel-lence then the sun and his planets.—[Thos. -[Eliza B. Sering

ligious man is of greater worth and excel-lence then the sun and his planets.--[Thos. Bentley. Thursday.-If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the alander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations? Forget the faultfinding and give little thought to the cause that provoked it. For-get the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points that make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories that you may have heard by accident, and which if repeated would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out, as far as possible, all the disagreeableness of life; they will come, but they will grow larger as you remember them, and constant thought of the acts of meanness, or, worse still, malice will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; start out with a clean sheet for to-day, and write upon it, for sweet mem-ory's aske, only those things that are lovely and loveable.--[Bishop Wilberforce. Friday--

Friday-Friday— Faithfulness in the humblest part Is better at least than prond success; And patience and low in chastened hear Are pearls more precise and happines and in that morning when used that To the springtime freshness of rail wake To the springtime freshness of rail wake All troubles will seem but a fring flake, and life-long sorrow a breath on the for

All troubles will seem but a flying flake. And life-long sorrow a breath on the pane. -[J. W. Trowbridge: Saturday—Think as little as possible about any good in yourself ; turn your eyess resclutely from any view of your acquain-tances, your influence, your plans, your suc-cess, your iofluowing—above all, speak as lit-tle as possible about yourself. The inordi-natene s of our self-love makes speech about to urselves like the putting of a lighted torch to the dry wood which has been laid out in order for burning. Nothing but duty should open our lips upon this dangrous theme, except it be in humble confession of our sin-fulness before God.—[Anon.

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ed, Mr. Langdon-Davies' system is as useful to telephonically as it is telegraphically. A wire which is oon verying electric signals can at the same time be used for telephonic conversation without either the message or the conversation suffering in the least. For some considerable time past experiments in both directions have been proceeding, with most gratifying results, which are vouched for by such high authorities as Prof. Sylvan.
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128,000< We bring no glittering transures, No gems from earth's deep mine; We come, with simple measures, To chant thy love divine, Children, thy favors sharing. Their voice of thanks would raise, Father, accept our offering. Our song of grateful praise, The dearest gift of heaven, Love's written word of truth, To us is early given, To guide our steps in youth. We hear the wondrous story, The tale of Calvary ; We read of homes in glory, From sin and sorrow free.

Along the Time.

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A picture's searty, grand though dias, A picture's searty, grand though dias, The fragrance of a winter flower. Let them renew their mag c power Along the line. The song with which your soulis filled ; The song with which your soulis filled ; And make it one triumphant shous Along the line.

A smile an answering smile will bring; A hand-clasp—'tis a little thing : A word of cheer, of love of praise; Yet only these some sonl may raise Along the line,

Pass it along - the watchword - brother ; Hand clasping hand, touch one another Send up the praise, the trustful prayer ; Send out your love for all to share Along the line.

-[Helen F. Bowden

The Baby's Feet.

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## The Average John.

For Power to Pray.

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Redeemer, grant thy blessing, O, teach us how to pray ! That each. Thy fear possessing, May tread life's onward way. Then where the pure are dwelling, We'll hope to meet again : And sweeter numbers swelling, Forever praise thy nar e. —[Mise P

-[Miss Philling

be carried by a wire in an hour was rigidly initided, it was hopeless to look for any sub-stantial reduction in the cost of telegraph ing; but the phonophore at once increases which it may be fitted. Albion W. Tourgee is reported to have said at St. Paul, Minn., that "if there is not a marked change in the attitude of the coun-try toward the colored race we shall have within the next 10 years a massacre such as has not been paralleled since the French revolution." Did you see this tree that has been inquired once of a witness. "Yes, sir ; saw it very plainly." "It was conspicuous then?" The witness scemed puzzled by the new word. He repeated his former asser-tion. Sneered the lawyer, "What is the difference between 'plain' and 'oon spicouus?" But he was hoist with his own petard. The witness smoothyly and inno-cently answered, "I can see you plainly are not a bit conspicuous."