ONE OF GOD'S LITTLE HEROES.

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A Church Service at Home.

Mr. Hogg (with toilet, Sunday morning)—Well, I declare, this is a wonderful age! Thanks to the discoveries of science I am able to sit here comfortably in my room and by means of a phonograph participate in an entire service at Westminster abbey. Now, James take your place at the box and begin (winding the crank) when you see that I have the tubes properly adjusted.

James—Yessir.

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Mr. Hogg (half an hour later)—I am getting a little tired, James. Turn just a little lower.

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Mr. Hogg (ten minutes later)—What's the matter, James?

James—Please, sir, the maid just opened the door and said Mr. Whipp was waitin' you to go out riding with him. His carriage is at the door. I told her you was engaged, but you'd be down as quick as you got through.

Mr. Hogg—Quite right. But I haven't got to the sermon yet. Turn, James—turn the story!—New York Weekly.

A Well That Flows Gold.

There is a wonderful well down in Hot Nuts. It is an artesian well with an abundant flow of pure water, sufficient to irrigate a considerable body of land. That would be enough for any one but a Hot Nuts man, but this is mineral water. It is effervescent, very palatable and extremely healthful. Now is this all; the force of the water brings up from the depths an occasional lump of native silver or a gold nugget. The lump lodges or has placed a rock of wire across the mouth of the well to catch the metal and prevent it from doing the cows. Local scientists claim that at a great distance down and under an enormous pressure the water is making many a lodge of rock whose other parts go into solution and give the same its mineral qualities, but those gold and silver, not being dissolved, are brought to the surface in a metallic state.—Pike's Peak Herald.

Our Daily Life.

It is daily life that tests us—the monotonous yoke we use. It is not our prayers, it is not our profession, but it is the line of daily intercourse and conduct that decides how we stand. The little beauty graces, the cheerful, easy dry sensible; the Christ spirit showing itself not so much in remarkable acts as in unremarkable sufferings; not so much in deeds as in that subtle aroma which, without name, exudes from the mind, not in repute and influence, to speculate and disparagingly, to rich, poor, ignorant, to young, to old, bearing burdens, accepting crosses, seeking to find thing to do, content to put off, and be a servant of the lowest—these are fruits of only one root—fruits that make may comfortable.—Mass.

To Your Very Best.

Everybody knows more or less about Dr. Johnson. He was a grand specimen of the English character. He had a most extraordinary faculty of conversation, perhaps he was the greatest conversationalist that ever lived. Somebody said to him once:

"Dr. Johnson, how did you acquire the extraordinary faculty of excellence in conversation that you have?"

Dr. Johnson replied:

"I am not aware of any method by which I acquired any excellence of that kind; if I possess it, except this: that when I have had anything to say I have always tried to say it in the very best manner that I could."—New York Ledger.

A Gem That Was Worth a Fortune.

Even an Indian nawab it is reported died on the death of a poor old soldiber, when his relatives appeared on the scene to claim the succession, they were carrying all that was of any value away, when some one noticed an old fine hanging on a nail above their heads. It was hauled down more in pet than scorn, when behold! it turned out to be hard and heavy, and on a closer inspection the shoe was found to contain a sum of 50,000 francs in gold and bank notes. Truly, a strange looking place and lucky find.—Chambers' Journal.

To Fold a Handkerchief.

The dandyism of China is as irregular as. To make it the sheet must be folded in as to form twelve squares, and on any thing to do off hand as the reader will find if he tries it. The process is, to verbalize, simple when it has been learned. Fold one-third of the width of the sheet lengthwise upon itself; next fold the paper into its breadth in the center. Next fold the sheet across its length—that is, fold the two halves upon the four. Finally fold it again across, and you have your sheet in diminutive form, and, what is more, in such shape that it may easily be waved in with others to form a book.—Exchange.

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