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your every-day clothes, and you say people. "Go work in My Vineyard" your other white dress is too tight, is a command for every Christian. and the nails in your kid boots hurt Ask yourself what am I doing for your feet. So, of course, you will Christ? Don't trouble yourself about have to stay home. If I had heard your feeelings, but about your fail-of this before, I could have altered ings. Don't disturb your mind with the dress and had the boots put in religious difficulties, but seek enlightorder; but you know you have never enment by doing what you can. Try said anything about it before."

Then was Minnie's face very red.

wish you to dress so you can encourage yourself. Make St. Pauls 'hardly breathe,' nor wear shoes in which you can 'har lly walk around. I see nothing for you but to remain at home."

Poor little Minnie 1 It was a hard lesson. She went to no lawn party that afternoon ; she sat on the back piazza in hor dark calloo dress and thick boots, and sobbed. She had God's Word. grown so used to making little bits of things into great ones, when it Lord Jesus Christ. suited her convenience to do so, that she actually did not realize that she was telling what was untrue. I know some other little people who have the suffie bad habit. - Canadian Churchman.

### REVERENCE IN WORSHIP.

As one likes to be polite and wellbehaved in society, it would seem that he would wish to behave properly in the presence of God, his Maker, Christ his Redeemer, and the Holy Spirit his Sanctifier. And yet there is often great irroverence in the Church, where the Triune God is specially present. Many a man and woman who would never be discourthoughtless, careless, and irreverent in the house of God. Many, too who would strictly observe the local social usages in any community, or in any drawing-room of a community, will often be guilty of the most flagrrnt abuse of good manners in worship. The Church has its manners, not to put it more strongly, and good manners everywhere oblige one to act in accordance with the surrounding customs. We should rise to sing, sit to listen, and kneel to pray, when in Church; if we don't do as the congregation do, we fail in manners as well as fail in worship. During the opening sentences and exhortation, in the Te Deum and Canticles, in the Creed and Glorias and Hymns, we should always stand; when we pray we should kneel on our knees, and not merely hunch the back.-Northwestern Churchman.

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to make some one else a Christian and you will learn to rejoice in your "I canwear them, mamma," she said, 'own confession of Christ. Endeavor turning away. "They are not very to share your Church privileges comfortable, but I can stand it." and they will become all the to share your Church privileges and they will become all the dearer to you. Encourage your "No, daughter, I cannot allow you dearer to you. Encourage your to 'stand it.' You know I do not clergyman and you will certainly Prayer yours. "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" And like St. Paul, find out God's answer in your circumstances.-Selected.

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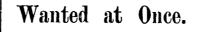
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