[une 16, 1898.]

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CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.

A BOY'S MANNERS.

"His manners are worth a hun-

Among other things he had been taught to be friendly; and to think of other persons before himself. The boy was on a visit in the town where the man lived. They met on the street, and the younger recognized the elder, promptly went to his side and spoke to him in his cordial, happy, yet respectful way. Of course the man was pleased, and knew that anybody would have been pleased The sentence above was the outcome of it. A little later the boy came into the room just as the man was struggling into his overcoat. The boy hurried to him, pulled it up by the collar, and drew down the wrinkled coat beneath. He would have done it for any man, the haughtiest to the poorest.

The boy had not been in society a great deal. He had not learned orthodox selfishness. He positively can't be easy at the table until his neighbours are waited on ; a chair is torture if he thinks any one else is less comfortably seated. He would not interrupt to let loose the wittiest or most timely remark ever thought of. He may learn to do so some day-after he has earned his hundred thousand-but it is doubtful. The expression of his kindness may become conformed to popular usage, modified, refined, but the spirit which prompts the expression will only grow with his years.

Do not misunderstand, boys. You may wish to do things for others, and yet feel that you do not know how. The only way to learn is to try; to hesitate for no feeling of

practice, so love grows by using. You would think a man a very foolish farmer who spent his time grievdred thousand dollars to him!" This ing because he had so little grain. is what one of the chief men of the You would tell him to plant that nation lately said about a boy. "It little, and by another year he would wouldn't be worth so much to one have many times as much. So with who meant to be a farmer, or who our love. It does not pay to keep had no opportunities, but to a young regretting that we have no more to college student with ambitions it is give. Let us use what we have, worth at least a hundred thousard." and we may be sure that God will The boy was a distant relative to bless it as he does the sown grain, the man, and had been brought up and give us back a hundred fold, by careful parents in a far-off city. making our lives and the lives of those about us full of joy and beauty.

HOW THE CHINESE DO THINGS.

The Chinese do everything backward. They exactly reverse the usual order of civilization, says the Richmond Christian Advocate.

Note, first, that the Chinese compass points to the south instead of much better than 'bad enough.'" the north.

trousers.

The men wear their hair long, and the women wear it short. The men carry on dress-making,

and the women carry burdens. The spoken language is not writ-

ten, and the written language is not done, are girls and boys who will spoken. Books are read backward. What

we call foot-notes are inserted at the top of the page.

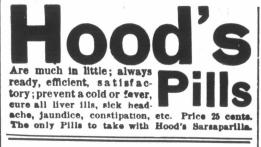
The Chinese dress in white at funerals, and in mourning at weddings, while old women always serve as bridesmaids.

The Chinese launch their vessels sideways, and mount their horses from the off side.

The Chinese begin their dinner with dessert and end with soup and fish.

In China the hands of the clocks are immovable; it is the dial that revolves.

LIKE GOD.



SLIGHTING A DUTY.

"You haven't made things look very neat and orderly here in the back shop." said a merchant to a young clerk.

"Well I thought it was good enough for back there, where things cannot be seen very plainly, and where customers seldom go.'

"That won't do." said the merchant sharply, and then added in a kinder tone: "You must get ideas of that kind out of your head, my boy, if you hope to succeed in life. That kind of 'good enough' isn't

And the merchant made the boy Men wear skirts, the women go and do all the cleaning over again.

The girls who don't sweep in the corners or dust under things, and the boys that dispose of things as quickly as possible, saying that things will do if they are not well not turn out to be great men and useful women.





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HAVE YOU USED ALL YOUR VISITING CARDS ?



bashfulness or awkwarduess, but to put into direct and instantaneous practise whatever kind, helpful "like Him "here by grace. If we thoughts occur to you.

IT GROWS BY USING.

A little boy sat in a shaded corner of a piazża, his small hands clasped tightly together, and his forehead drawn into an anxious wrinkle. "What is it, Joe?" asked his grandmother, noticing his troubled air. "What are you thinking about?"

The answer came in a very melancholy little voice. "I'm trying aw fully hard to love Jimmie Bradley But instead I keep thinking all the time how mean he is, and I don't love him a bit better."

The wise grandmother smiled. "Instead of trying so hard, Joe, she answered, "suppose you do Jimmie some kindness. Sitting down and thinking will not help matters very much. Love grows by using."

Are there not a good many of us who need just this advice? Instead of stopping to wonder whether we really love our neighbours as we should, it is better to start right in with deeds of loving kindness. Just

as the muscles of the arm grow big power to think through constant in winning them.

If we would be "like Him" in glory, we must in our degree be would have His Image for ever, we must bear even now the Image of the Heavenly, after which, by His mercy, we have been renewed; if we would behold Him in bliss, our heart must be made pure here, that by faith it may here see, Whom by the eye of the body it sees not.

As to Him, so to us, if we are His, the grave is the vestibule to glory " The tokens of decay are the cockcrowing to the Resurrection." "We shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is." Picture to yourself then, as ye may, the glory of His Glorified Body. Picture it to yourselves, a Body, yet with such glory **V**iew as eye could not look upon. it, transparent with Divine Light, arrayed with Divine Beauty, looking sweetly upon thee with Divine Loveliness, Majestic with Divine Glory, Intelligent with Divine Wisdom, Tender with Divine Compassion and Love Itself, for God is Love: such, in thy measure, mayest thou be, if thou willest; such may be those whom thou lovest.

-In the true life we are to be occuby exercise and the brain gets new pied less in celebrating victories than