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Beaming with beauty bright, In Jesus' dradem. He carried her safely through Death's swelling stream ; Where the quiet waters softly flow In pastures green.

A Lamb in the Shepherd's arms

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St. John, 1859. The Education of English Girls. BY REV. J. C. BODWELL

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titude, that it is actually fashionable for women to wear shoes which will keep their feet dry and warm?

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This whole subject of the training of our girls must undergo a thorough revision. Many other things need looking after besides shoes. Our climate has, unquestionably, something to do in transforming the round and ruddy of Boston and New York. But sadly defect. ive education does a great deal more. The difference in the training of English and American girls begin in the nursery, dating over the entire period from infancy to ripe womanhood. As it is my desire to furnish

One of the first maxims applied to the management of both girls and boys in England is, in the words of one of their old physicians, " Plenty of flannel, plenty of milk, and plenty of sleep." I am quite sure that but is irritable, restless, unable to sleep. Were distressed to know whose hands they could knowing the reason, till you awoke in the

warmth, and cannot be healthy without it. stends that an infant must not be fed with all "Yes," faltered the little girl, and she stopkinds of trash, gingerbread, cake, pie, &c .ticles of diet, prepared especially for infants, put them there? Finding them on his as "biscut powder," " baked flour, " tops bureau was presumptive evidence against and bottoms,"44 patent American corn flour," George. I am glad they bore false witness." " arabica revelenta," &c., &c. " Plain, simple and nutritious," is the rule here. Through the entire period of childhood, and even of youth, the diet of English girls is ex- circumstance in a case; it is not direct tremely simple. No tea and coffee, no hot bread—indeed it is a very common rule in scissors being found on your busen, was not and varied Stock of well ordered English families that no bread plenty of vegetables, make up the principal food for English children. Pork, veal, and salted meats are allowed very sparingly, as all English mothers know that they are difficult to digest, and especially injurious to a child that has the slightest constitutional ten-

dency to scrofula. dark nursery will kill a scrofulous child. 'Their upon his character, is as really breaking it." odious and abominable window-tax, modified and relieved to its worst feature within a few | the little girl, " I thought it was only made years, makes Englishmen anxious to get as for winesses in court. I did not mean to rob much light as possible into their dwellings, George of his good name I am sorry. Will GFAVE CLOTHES, and every article in the line for whereas we cover our houses with windows to George forgive me, and will mother ?" I am an absured extent, and then, still more absurd. sure they did. ly, and very injudicious, beyond all question,

shut out nearly all the light with blinds. tresh outdoor air, every day if possible; and wiping her eyes, " which says, ' A good maid is to take the children out several hours " How nice the care God takes of us," said el delphia: every fine day, including the infant. One of George, his mind still on the meaning of the early trained to a habit and love of walking 'neighbor.' "-Child's Paper.

which she never loses, and in this way secures round limbs, and expanded chest, and ruddy countenance while still a child. It is to the season and the weather.

they can. -It is not the least of the advan- lesson to them.

easily and gracefully upon them. parties, or keep late hours. It is a special got argry with a playmate, and in the heat study to provide them abundance of healthy of passion dealt blows that took his life. "He ant with cheerfuluess through the day; and, he did not, but his sorrow could not restore when the night comes, the young misses, life. An indiciment was found. He pleaded instead of staying up and being called ladies, guilty, and now, in silence and in shame, the

The Missing Scissors.

"What a little bit of a thing the ninth commandment is," Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," said Jane who was studying her Sabbath-school lesson from a card. " It means, I suppose, if we are ever, called into court we must speak ' the truth the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.' Girls, are never called to court, so mother can't apply this to me." 'Nor to me,' said George, " though I should like to be a

witness in court." In a few days the children found the ninth sexes has been national, as the custom of commandment a great deal nearer home than they thought for. Mrs. Payson, their mo. So said a capitalist in this country worth ther, had a nice pair of scissors which she his several millions, on being asked why he wearing all along the very description of boots forbade the children using ; there were other did not have a biography of his life written. scissors for their use. One afternoon Jane What an answer, and what a sad truth, to be ionable with us, never dreaming of anything had a little visitor in her baby-house, and made and considered by one who has spent they wanted to cut some pasteboard chairs. a whole life in amassing wealth! and now, English duchesses have worn shoes from time | Jane ran down stairs for the scissors, and with trembling limbs, stepping into the grave finding none but her mothers's best ones, she the startling truth, quite too late it is to be took them. How beautifully they cut. And feared, flashes across his mind that his life the children, did cut, antil a large peice had been a failure—its great object, and the of pasteboard was quite cut up, when Jane only one worthy the attention of an immortal noticed that the rivets were loosened. Then being, having been entirely overlooked and her mother's charge flashed upon her. 'Oh,' neglected! What more than such a thought

had never, never touched them. The children soon left the room, leaving Probation squandered-ending!--the soul every thing on the floor, and went into the lost? garden; nor did Jane return to the baby- Reader, whoever you may be, poor or house that night. The next morning, seeing rich, did you ever ask yourself whether your Anglo-Saxon lass to the pale and slender miss her mother go to her work-box, the scissors life also has not been a failure?—whether come to her mind. She quickly slipped 'out you are living merely for this world ! laying of the room, went up stairs, snatched up the up the treasures which cannot avail yoursel scissors, ran into George's room, and laid in your time of greatest need? Will you them on his bureau. It was all the thought go to the judgment with the awful truth soundfrom the first weeks of existence, and extend of the moment. When she returned to the ing in your ears, that your life has been a sitting-room, her mother was asking for the failure? If you would not, mend that missing scissors. " I've not seen them," said life-mend it to-day; to-morrow is not yours. something that may be useful rather than en- George. " Nor I," said Johnny. "Jane, Put off no longer a work so important, in tertaining, I shall speak very plainly, and can you tel! me where they are?" asked volving your all, and one which should have Mrs. Payson. 'They are not among my things been done the first day of your accounta-

mother," answered Jane. During the forenoon Mrs. Payson found them on George's bureau. 'Can you tell me,' she asked of Clara the housemaid, "how these scisaors came here?" "When I went the scisaors came her a great many of our young mothers do not understand the importance of every part of Johnny's mug, I saw them on the floor," an- Spring supply of CARPETINGS, HEARTH RUGS, this maxim. It does not require a professional swered Clara. "And you know nothing &c., in endless variety. eye to discern that many an infant soffers further?" asked Mrs. Payson. Clara did not ern City from Boston, 5th April, and the John Parker from want of flannel, although the inexpe- As the scissors had no feet, it was plain they from Liverpool. rienced mother has no conception of it. The could not go from place to place as they did child looks warm, and is warm to the touch, without hands; and Mrs. Payson was much INHE Subscriber is prepared to furnish comfortable

In the evening, while sitting with the chilmorning and found that though you had not dren, she said gently, "George, I found my had any sense of chilliness, yet you had best scissors on your bureau; do you know wanted more coveting to make you sleep quite how they came there?" "No. mother, 1'm Raising a Revenue, passed 21st March, 1859, to which soundly? Infants require a great deal of sure I don't," answered George, looking up is appended an Alphabetical arrangement of Tariff warmth, and cannot be healthy without it. with innocent surprise; but Jane turned pale. Price 18 3d. As to food every mother in England under- "Do you, Jane?" asked Mrs. Payson. Nothing of the kind is permitted to be given " 1-I-I put them there," said Jane, look - from Boston, a part of his Spring Stock of Garden them. The shops of London-grocers, drug- ing greatly distressed. "Where did you best quality. For sale by gists, and pastry cooks-abound in simple ar- find them?" asked her mother, " and why

" What is presumptive evidence, mother?" asked George. "The sort of proof which arises from some bread-indeed it is a very common rule in scissors being found on your bureau was not positive proof that you took them, but one must be cut for old or young till the second day ground for thinking so."-1 laid them there from the baking-and very little of pastry or but 'twas more to screen myself. I didn't sweet meats of any kind. Plain bread and mean to have Goorge blamed,' said Jane, milk, and fresh beef and mutton, roasted or sobbing; and then she confessed how it all boiled or broiled-not baked nor fried-with happened. "But you see," said Mrs. Payson, " the act comes under the condemnation of the ninth commandment. The ninth commandment is meant to guard our good name, 'which is to be chosen rather than great riches, the Bible says. It therefore not only forbids lying, slander, backbiting, and spreading bad reports, but any act as Premises. A well-lighted nursery is considered in. | well as word which lays an innocent person dispensable, as it is well understood that a open to blame, or bring unfounded suspicions

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"But only think of God's making a law especially to preserve our good name," said English children must have abundance of George. "There is a verse,' said Jane, an important part of the duty of the nurse- name is better than precious ointment." " the most beautiful pictures in the London commandment .- " How carefully he guards The Work of God in Philadelphia, in A. D. parks, and indeed everywhere all over Eng- our treatment of each other. It was only a Prepared by the Young Men's Christian Association and, is the innumerable nurse-maids, them- very good God, mother, who would have Prepared selves radiant with health, with their still more made it a great law in his ampire. 'Thou Orders for the above from any part of the Province.

A Word to the Boys.

I VISITED, a few days since, our state's prison. It was an awful scene, and one I hardly necessary to say that the shoes of En- should be unwilling to look upon again. I glish children have thick soles, and that their cannot forget it if I would. I seem to see them clothing throughout is very carefully adapted still-that motley array of all ages and conditions. Not a word, or even look at their I am afraid American mothers will laugh fellows allowed, ever under the eye of a when I say that the mothers of England are vigilant keeper; and then, as they were exvery particular not to allow their children, be- amined, marched to their cells and locked fore they are old enough to walk, to sit much up for the night, only to pursue again that on the carpet, as it is a pesture unfavorable unvaried round of labour for months and to erectness and fullness of figure. They years, and some for life. O, how it made are, therefore, taught with special pains to my heart ache. It was sad to see among roll themselves on the carpet, and to lie on them young men in their freshness and vigor the stomach, all of which has a direct toden- doomed by crime to that wretched life. Old cy to secure a perpendicular spinal column men too, even with grey hairs, were there; not a " crown of glory," but badges of shame It is a beautiful feature of English families were theirs. But if possible, it was sadder that the children, instead of being pushed still to see among them boys, one less than into a precocious maturity of dress, and man- fourteen years of age, younger than one of ners, and habits, are children all along; their my own little boys at home. And then I parents, love to have it so-smaple, free, thought if he and other boys could once look joyous, playing, laughing, and romping all upon such a scene, it would be a life-long

tages of this, that when womanhood comes The warden very kindly answered all our as come it will in spite of everything, it sets inquiries, and what do you think brought that boy there? It was passion, uncontrolled English children do not go to fashionable temper. He commenced only in play, then sports, and, above all, to make home radi- did not mean to do it," he said. Probably are called girls and sent to bed .- [Happy weary years that should have gladdened his parents' home are dragged on in those prison walls. Would he not say to you, boys govern

> your temper? Another sad fact the warden related. Of those one hundred and one convicts, all but six were brought there by the use of intoxicating drinks. I would hope not one of all the toys to whom the " Messenger" speaks ever tuch, taste, or handle the destroying cup; but very many of them, I fear have not perfectly learnd that difficult lesson-to conquer self. Do you ever think, when tempted to anger, to what it may lead?-American Messenger.

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