The Oldest Hymn.

[In Paed, Lib. iii. of Clement of Alexandria is given, in Greek, the most ancient hymn of the primitive church. It is there (one hundred and fifty years after the apostles) asserted to be of much earlier origin. It may have been sung by the "beloved disciple" before he ascended to his reward.]

Shepherd of tender youth! Guiding in love and truth, Through the devious ways; Christ our triumphant King, We come thy name to sing, To shout thy praise.

Then art our holy Lord! The all-subduing Word! Healer of strife! Thou d'd'st thyself abuse, That from sin's deep disgrace Thou might'st save our race, And give us life.

Thou art Wisdom's High-priest! Thou hast prepared the feast Of holy love! And in our mortal pain, None calls on thee in vain, Help thou dost not disdain-

Ever be thus our Guide, Our Shepherd and our Pride, Our Staff and Song! us! thou Christ of God! By the perennial word, Lead us where thou hast trod-Make our faith strong !

So now, and till we die. Sound we thy praises high,
And joyful sing;
Infants, and the glad throng,
Who to thy church belong, Unite and swell the song To Christ our King.

The Nun of Jouarre.

Jouarre is a small town in Normandy. once possessed a famous nunnery, which, though long since in runs, is still remembered as the home of Charlotte de Bourbon. Charlotte was born in the middle of the

sixteenth century. Her father, the Duke of Montpensier, was of the royal house of Bourbon. As his property had become reduced, and he could not give to his daughter the fortune due to her rank, he resolved that she should enter into a numery.

This was a painful decision to his wife, a few years older, she signed by desire of free. They rallied under William, Prince able to make head against the revolution he has her mother, a paper, in which she protested of Orange, and after a long contest, secured inaugurated. In vain have they taken the field armclaimed a right, when of riper years, to withdraw from it.

vent of Jouarre. Her young heart had its became his wife. joys and hopes. She loved home. In her esteem the world was fair and bright, and full of pleasant scenes. Her nature and tem-Bu now she was called, in the days of her ligious life."

away; her dress was coarse linen and hair cloth, a cord was tied around her waist; and cloisters by day, and rested at night on the had been robbed of her freedom? Did she would give him success in his design. find the repose that had been promised her? No. There were sullen discontent and strife denied her. Neither was the young nun aling him slowly restored to health. lowed to be present at the funeral, aur to

pointed to be the principal of the convent, were heard through all the and. under the title of lady abbess.

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Of England traces its descent. Her daughter daughter to he state in obeying the Word of God? Should she not seek some place of safety and was the grandmother of Sophia, the Cumberland BUTTER.

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on the road was suspected of being a Protestant. Yet she safely crossed the country, and after a time arrived at Heidelbergh, in In the doctrines of the Gospel.

the Protestant faith? There was dismay in monks are very timely. the palace of the king. Confusion and debare in the castles of the nobles, and in the convent: of the land. Her father threatened that flict with them, and never lay them aside, he never would forgive her. He mourned till the great victory is won and the enemy is over her as one who mourns over a child who entirely vanquished. They are the defence

would occur when her flight was known. the protection of his followers. They must she would gladly have obeyed her father, be united against the temptations by which and have rendered to him the love and hon. we are surrounded. They are of little serour due from a child. It was not self-will, vice when separated, and avail nothing against or a stubborn spirit, that led her to brave his our spiritual foes. Watchfulness without threats. But how could she disobey God, or prayer is presumption. It is but half of the any longer deny his truth? The words of command, and of itself cannot secure the the Saviour were not forgotten by her in this tempted soul. So prayer without watchfulhour of trial: "He that loveth father or mo. ness is solemn mockery of God, and brings ther more than me is not worthy of me : and not the divine blessing to sustain and comhe that taketh not his cross, and followeth af. fort the heart. In the great Christian warter me, he is not worthy of me. He that fare, in the protracted struggle for mastery, findeth his life shall lose it : and he that loseth in all things, over the world, the flesh and the his life for my sake shall find it." Matt. x. Devil, the two must go together. This is

Charlotte was now in a land where she could openly declare her faith; and that she which he will shield us and defend us. We ster, Sennator, Rockland, and Pana na styles; Men soon did; standing among the Protestants of must accept it or perish. There is no alter- and Boys plain and fancy trime! Heildelberg, and upheld by their prayers and native. It is a law in his moral kingdom, counsels, she renounced forever the errors of and must be obeyed. Food and drink are

Low Countries, better known to many as the soon dies. So watching and praying are Netherlands. Early in the sixteenth century necessary for the spiritual life. Take away the Protestant faith had been spread through all its towns and villages. The printer was set to work; copies of the word of God had been saultiplied; and many bold reformers world watch and pray. preached the truth to the people.

The Netherlands at this time belonged to the kingdom of Spain, whose sovereigns were most violent persecutors of Pro'estants. Large who was a fr end to the Protestant cause in bands of scidiers were let loose among them disease has laid its heavy hand has been for France. But the Puke was a stern Roman- and thousands were put to death. The inquiist, and was resolved that his will should be sition was set up in all its terror; multitudes been warried (with payments for his ally and true obeyed. Before the time came for Charlotte were confined in its dungeons, or by it given science for his guide,) against all the maladies to be shut out from the world, the mother over to the rack and burning pile. One hun-incident to mankind, but against the false systems often took her into a private chamber, where they wept and prayed together. In that rethe truth's sake in the course of half a centus streagth and increased in malignity. He is the SOAPS.

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The nun of Jouarre was now raised, in the Providence of God, to be the Princess of healing and cooling the angriest wound or ulcer, Orange, and the first lady of rank in the land. and removing every species of external inflammaper were active and lively, and she thought And she well adorned her high position. tion. With equal truth we may apply Shake-Meekness and prudence, charity and devo. speare's definition of mercy to Holloway's worldtion, were at all times seen in her life. She was a pattern alike to the noble ladies at court girlhood, to bid farewell to those she loved, was a pattern alike to the noble ladies at court, for it literally roots out the predisposing causes

When Charlotte was taken by her father fairest earthly scenes. Some bitter drops pain with the assurance of a radical cure. - Liverto the nunnery, her flowing hair was cut mingle in the sweetest cup of worldly joy | pool Mercury. A large reward had been offered to any one who should kill the prince, and a young man with downcast looks, she trod the ironbound had agreed to attempt the horrid deed. To prepare him for this work he was confessed floor of her tomb like cell. Was she happy? by a priest; and, under the influence of his How could she be when she felt that she evil superstition, he knelt in prayer that God

It was the Lord's Day; the prince and the No. There were sailen discontent and strife where she had thought to meet with only worship. As they were passing along the Messrs, P. I. Nevius & Sous, New York, J. S. Farlow, Esq., Boston, worship. As they were passing along the Messrs, J. W. Gaskill & Co., Philadelphia peace and love. But never did she more hall of their palace a shot was fired by the painfully feel the loss of her liberty than assassin, who had secretly obtained an enwhen her mother fell suddenly ill; for, either from the gloomy rules of the number of the prince, who fell into the arms of his at the liberal share of patronage received during the from the fears of her father lest her heart tendants. For some time he lay in great past fifteen years. should be impressed by the piety of the dying mother she was not be not be used to be discovered by the piety of the dydanger, his Princess watching over him with ship Mr Thos. Gilmour. of this City, he respectfull ing mother, she was not permitted to visit the tenderest love. While dressing his wound, solicits for the new firm a continuance of that support his she at the same time spoke words of peace to like requests all parties who have claims against his comforted the dutchess in the hour of death; encourage his hope in God. Her prayers to send in their bills for payment, and those who are but this last service of a child's affection was were heard, and she had the delight at sec-

visit the grave.

A few years possed away, and the young nun became more reconciled to her state.

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About this time light entered the convent away before the health of the princess began Not many months, however, had passed at Jauarre, in the form of Protestant tracts. to fail. Her tender frame had received a The lady abbess read them, and they recall- shock at the moment she saw her husband ed to mind the loving words her mother had fall, which was further weakened by her laspoken to her in the secret chamber at home. bours and watchings, night and day, by the The large Bible, and the truths it contained, side of his sick-bed. Her days were now the tears and prayers of her sainted parent, drawing to a close; but in the milst of weathe written protest, and her childhood's happiness, were all as fresh in her memory as believed. Her soul and life had been given though they were things of yesterday. The in faith to the Saviour; she had passed Spirit of God blessed to her soul those plain through many trials, and seen meny changes; words of the little tract—they fed her to the cross of Chris. As the blind man rejoices when his eyes are open to behold the shining of the sun, so did Charlotte when the light of the gospel beamed brightly on her heart.

time had come; but where could she find a grandson, the Duke of Kent, was the father aug2s

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with which our Saviour warded off the fiery The poor fugitive had foreseen all that darts of the Devil, and he has left them for absolutely necessary for our success. It is Charlotte was now in a land where she God's appointed method. It is the way in necessary for animal life. Take away one, We must now turn our attention to the and the other is of little account. The body

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