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ADVICE TO A MOTHER.

mother.

THE OLDEST CHRISTIAN HYMN.

Poetry.

In Paed. Lib. III. of Clement, of Alexandria, is given (in Greek) the most ancient hymn of God. It is but giving Him His own. Not "dashed them in pieces as a potter's vess the primitive church. It is there (one hundred to do it is robbing God and fifty years after the Apostles) asserted to be of much earlier origin. It may have been sung by the "beloved disciple" before he comes from men. Do this for yourself, do it ascended to his reward. The following version for your child. will give some imperfect idea of its spirit : --

Shepherd of tender youth, Guiding in love and truth, Through devious ways; Christ, our triumphant King, We come Thy name to sing, And here our children bring, To shout Thy praise.

Thou art out holy Lord ! The all-subduing Word, Healer of strife ! Thou didst Thyself abase, That from sin's deep disgrace Thou mightest 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, Help from above.

Ever be Thou our Guide, Our Shepherd and our pride, Our staff and song! Jesus! 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 praise on high

The first book read and the last book laid aside by every child is the conduct of its

2. Alweys prefer virtue to wealth-the

child to a high standard. Do not sink into out of earth, without fear or pain, belie childishness yourself.

you command require prompt obed ence. life." 5. Never indulge a child in cruelty, even to an insect.

6. Cultivate sympathy with your child in all lawful joys and sorrows.

7. Be sure that you never correct a child until you know it deserves correction. Hear its story first and fully. .

8. Never allow your child to whine or fret, or to bear grudges.

9. Early inculcate frankness, candor, generosity, magnanimity, patriotism, and selfdenial

10. The knowledge and fear of the Lord are the beginning of wisdom. 11. Never mortify the feelings of your

child by upbraiding it with dullness ; but do not inspire it with self-conceit.

12. Pray with and for your child, often and hearuly.

13. Encourage all attempts at self-imp:ovement.

deceive, nor break a promise to a child.

15. Reprove not a child severely in the presen

16. R that life is a vapor, and that you e bild may be called out of time 1 any day .- Anon.

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M THE GOLDEN. e walls an old French

set themseives, and onlers have taken cou sel together against the Lord and Anointed." But they have not prevaile He who sitteth on the throne has laugh 1. First give yourself, then your child to at them, and by a touch of his ha The "little flock" of Christ's cho

ones still hold on their way, and bear ness to God's truth, of which not " one or title" can ever fail. Millions of t 3. Let your whole course be to raise your ing hearts have followed the pious 1 that the heavenly Jerusalem above w 4. Give not heedless commands, but when them through Christ "a realm and hop

> " Fear not, little flock, for it is Father's good pleasure to give you kingdom."-American Messenger.

LET US DO MORE GOOD

Our churches should be more aggr -not as belligerent forces, battlin beating down for the sake of leaving in ruins. As organizations, they I perpetual reformers. The confuse elements about us must be control arranged, and all classes of people up into Christly form, and made sy cal and sympathetic according to the of the Gospel. The Christian chu a mere little select company of and sanctified, who are expected 1 all their time and talent to keep from backs iding into a lost conditi are bound together for a more purpose-to do good to others-to Christ in the winning power of reconstruct society-to christianiza The church, to be really evange be the centre of attraction and it so largely the spirit of Christ as to to invigorate, to cheer, to comfor nate, to exalt, and to bless com common people .- Rev. Alexand

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Ecclesiastical News.

CANADIAN.

DIOCESE OF MONTREAL.

ORDINATION .- The Lord Bishop and Metropolitan held a general Ordination on Trinity Sunday, in Trinity Church, Montreal, when Messrs. Empson and Dixon were admitted to the Diaconate.

The prayers were read by the Rev. Canon Bancroft, D.D., LL.D., and the Rev. J. P. Dumoulin, M.A., and the lessons by the Rev. Septimus Jones, M.A. The venerable Archdeacon Leach, D.C.L., LLD, presented the candidates, and assisted in the communion service.

The sermon was preached by the Bishop from Acts vi., 3 : " Men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom.'

The communion was administered by the Bishop, assisted by the Archdeacon and other clergy.

There was a large congregation, and the services and sermon were more than usually impressive.

CONFIRMATION .- The rite of confirmation was administered by the Lord Bishop and Metropolitan at Laprairie, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., to twelve young per-

The Bishop was attended by his chaplain, the Rev. Canon Bond, LL.D., who preached from Isaiah xliv., 8: "Fear ye not, neither be afraid.

The Rev. Mr. Dart, Incumbent, brought forward the candidates, and the Litany was read by the Rev. Canon Bancroft,

A very solemn address was delivered to e candidates and to the congregation by a Bishop

The Bishop and party were hospitably intertained by Mrs. Dart, in the Parsonage,

And joyful sing. Infants, and the glad arong Who to Thy church belong, Unite and swell the song To Christ our King !

Family Circle

THE PRAYING MOTHER.

Who is this that steals so softly into our chamber this cold winter's evening? The of the moon, shining through the partly closed shut- abounds been called "the sweetest of all ters, reveals a tall and slender form. It the steals from bed to bed, to be made sure that how each young inmate is "safe and warmly rate laid."

"Ah, mother ! I know you are praying for ¥8."

Happy are the men and women who can remember a mother like this!

A member of the family tel's me this new yet old story of our precious mother.

It was after some of us were settled in life. hat her only son was the source of much anxiety to the mother's heart. The boy was so afflicted with a most sensitive nervous temperament, that the question of the con- ing for destruction. tinuance of his education became a very doubtful one.

One cold morning, one of the sisters of the sick lad had occas on to go into the garret. There was our mother, bowing before God, of church and state, Bernard could see no naturally about such things, till we got so pleading for her son. "Oh that Ishmael" way of escape, saved by the avenging hand we could say just what we thought." night live before thee:" live as regards this of God. Priests and rulers were alike delife; and live as regards the higher life of based by sin, and justice seemed but a told that such and such things were meant the world to come. With what strong crying name and an image robbed of meaning and for the world. I want to feel it is for me. the covenant.

is in her grave; but has God forgotten her Contemptu Mundi," (Contempt of the petitions?

eitizen, himself the father of a son in college peace and rest of heaven above, which is forms of dissent. The admission of the continued increase of the number of church Bible into the schools, with due religious and parsonage houses. I ought, perhaps, faith in his petitions.

ing mother who, in the cold garret, long years and read as a curious literary record of the speaking the sentiments of many of the bring our claim on the diocese of Toronto before, had wiestled with the angel and pre- past, the joyful song, based on the Word of clergy and laity of the Church of England, vailed.

it may be after you are dead, the lost shall he trembled, has never for one moment been the exclusion of catechisms and formularies that diocese for their procrastination. Our be found.

lands, and a treasure hou spirations. Jerusalem the Golden, With milk and honey blest, Beneath thy contemplation, Sink heart and voice opprest. I know not ! oh, I know not What holy joys are there. What radiancy of glory. What bliss beyond campare!'

justly has the glowing description celestial country in which this poem lew restament hymns of heavenly sickness which have taken their inspifrom the last two chapters of Reve-" It savors of naught but faith, we, and heaven, and thus it wins its own wherever there is a Christian heart way king for and hastening to a home above. This hymn, which was written originally in Latin, was part of a bitter satire by " Bernard the monk," on the age in which he lived. To his weary heart the world seemed full of sin and iniquity, fast ripen-

"The times are at the worst, let us our vights keep, Lest the Judge who is pe r, and soon to appear,

Shall us at his coming find slumbering and sleeping.' ignity.

Long years have passed; that dear mother This satirical poem was entitled, " De World.) but ere the heart-sick writer be-A few weeks ago, in one of our large cities gins his dark picture of the world's fallen Times, on the religious difficulty, saysthe prayer-meeting for colleges was attended state, he glances heavenward, and by way "It has, of late, been my duty to hear, read, been marked by a steady progress of church with much interest. One prayer in particu-lar melted all hearts and drew tears from all eyes; it was from the lips of a prominent below, sketches in exquisite language, the

This praying man was the son of the pray- satire is left only for scholars to dig out, all but unanimous; and I believe that I am notwithstanding every possible effort to Christian mother, do not be discouraged God, has become immortal. Bernard is when I say that, were this principle conabout your son. Pray on. Sooner or later, dead, but the cause of his Master, for which ceded, they would assent on their part to tinued excuses urged by the authorities of

M. A. w. C. | suffered to die. "Kings of the earth have from the rate-provided schools."

teacher, Henry, one of the best should think.'

the sound

"Yes, he knows all about the lesson knows how to tell it too, but there's thing about him I don't like. He's afre of the boys "

" Afraid of you boys?"

" Yes. He don't care to ask the close uestions. He skips every one as if he was fraid of them or of us."

" Perhaps he thinks you will not like to answer them."

" That's just it. He knows most of the would not like him as well if he asked them ; so he is afraid to do it."

" Perhaps that is not it. Some teachers hink it is better to teach the truth, and let the scholars apply it."

"Yes, but we don't do it. I'm no better than the rest, and perhaps should wince a little at first, but I should respect the man more if he would do his duty. We go to Sunday-school that the truth may do us good. If the teacher talks in a general way, we slip out of it just as we do the ser-Out of the existing terrible corruptions mon. Our teacher last year used to talk

> " It will never do me any good to be I wish our teacher would talk that way." -S. S. Times.

Lord Shaftesbury, in writing to the It is a significant fact that while the teaching, is (specially among the women) ich appeared to be in excellent order, which reminded some who were present rmer occupants and days that are

DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.

ANGLICAN SYNOD.

On Thursday last the ninth session of the Anglican Synod of the above diocese was opened in Ottawa, his Lordship the Bishop presiding.

At ten o'clock in the morning his lordship, Bishop Lewis, with the Very Rev. the Archdeacon and the delegates, attended boys don't like home thrusts, and perhaps divine service in Christ Church, where a sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Mulock, of Kingston, after which the holy communion was administered.

> The early part of the afternoon was employed in examining the credentials of delegates.

The Synod met for business at three o'clock in the chapel of ease, Sussex street. The bishop opened the proceedings with prayer, after which the roll of the clergy and lay delegates was called by the secretaries. His lordship then addressed the assembly as follows :----

Reverend Brethren and Brethren,-The good providence of God has again permitted us to assemble in this our ninth session of our Diocesan Synod, to concert measures for the well-being of this church, and I have called you together in this city in accordance with a request unanimously made at our last Synod. In opening the session, I have but a few words to offer. The year that has passed since our last meeting has to except the Clergy Trust Fund, because, to a satisfactory settlement, we have been unable to do so in consequence of the consolicitors, however, report that they have

