

OCTOBER'S QUEEN. (By Denis A. McCarthy.) When the grass was springing, When the fields were gay,

When the winds were singing All the happy day,-Then we gathered 'round thee, Mother dear, and crown'd thee With the brightest blossoms Of the meads of May.

Now that winds are grieving, Over summer dead, All the woodlands reaving, Of their riches red,-Once again we're kneeling, To thy heart appealing, Twining other garlands For thy holy head.

Rosy crowns we wrought thee, In thy month of flow'rs, Rosy crowns we brought thee From the Maytime bow'rs. But when roses fail us. Rosaries avail us; 'Tis with these we crown thee In October hours.

... -Ave Maria.

JUDGE NOT.

selves, they are distressed about their righteousness." neighbors. This one, they think, is not faithful to his duty; that one cannot be sincere; another is too ostentatious in his religious practices. Such are the thoughts that often the lily. disturb them, and not unfrequently rests upon the snowy petals of the tempt them to give up devout prac- lily mars its dazzling whiteness and tices because they see men whose disfigures its beauty; so the mere daily lives and religious professions thought of evil is a stain upon the

do not appear to be in accord. grow in any souls, but especially so and causes it to wither, so the man in souls that are gifted with some who lives chastely suffers from inof the noblest powers of heart and discriminate intercourse with those mind. If you should be one of those around him. The lily grows upright who worry, let me tell you how to straight and slender; so the man be at peace: Bear in mind that your who lives chastely must ever look great concern in life is between you upward and tend towards heaven. The and God and no one else. You do lily fills the whole house with its not, you cannot, knew the circum- fragrance; so the man who lives stances in the lives of those around chastely edifies all with whom he asyou. At best, you can only guess at the motives that impel their actions. Sociates by his good example.—McG. in Pittsburg Catholic. They may not have the light you have, and again they may have temptations that you know nothing of. In fact, the very persons who seem to you to be negligent may be living pendeth the whole law."-Gospel of closer to the ruling of their consciences than even you are to yours.

SATAN'S AUXILIARIES.

destroyed by a few minutes' bad love me, love my dog." That simply reading! How many there are whose means, "if you love me, love those first mortal sin has been some act of youthful depravity suggested by what was bought at a newsdealer's! Such should love every one, because He newsdealers hold Satan's certificates does. to teach the science of perdition. What need has the Evil Spirit to fear whole law depends on these two comthe Catholic Church and Catholic mandments, or, as we may say, folschool as long as he is not hindered lows from and is contained in them. from laying his snares for youthful And though it all rests on the one virtue in every direction, as long as principle, it is naturally divided into the laws against obscene literature those commandments which regard are a dead-letter? Therefore, let our duties to God Himself or direct- ship of God, as the rubrics of the Catholic parents furnish their families ly, and those which regard our duties Church have to-day. Similarly the with good reading, both secular and to each other. religious; let them patronize and di- The Catechism of the Council

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT.

garding Hell" and said in part: 'We must carefully distinguish be- phets.' " tween the calm, sober teachings of | Indeed, the division of the ten com-

habitants of which enjoy the direct

vision of God. "For those who merit heaven a state of endless happiness in the fruition of the unveiled vision of God is promised; to others who die in a state of rebellion, in a condition of voluntary separation from God, there will be awarded the punishment of endless banishment from the home of everlasting joy.

The state of unending banishment from God constitutes the radical torture of the condemned, for any reflecting man who has grasped the purpose of life, who realizes what it is to e an intelligent being with a destiny so lofty, so ennobling as that held out to him by Christian theology, must clearly perceive that there can be no agony greater, no torture more insupportable than the grief which must follow the sentence of perpetual exile from the face of

"It is sometimes thought that this home of everlasting banishment is inconsistent with the idea of a God of love and of mercy. They who so argue forget that the doom is a self-inflicted one, that the exile is really self-imposed. Hell may not be There are souls who are never at a very cheering subject for reflection, There are always troubled but it is certainly a very fruitful one about someone or something; and for it teaches most emphatically the strange to say, those souls are often solemn dignity of life, and it asserts found among frequent communicants. most forcibly the truth that the fin-If they are not worried about them- al triumph belongs to justice and to

LIKE THE LILY.

Those who live chastely are like Every tiny insect that minds of the man who lives chastely. It is pitiable to see this feeling Rough handling spoils the fair lily

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON.

"On these two commandments de-

What are these two commandments on which the whole law depends? If you have listened to the Gospel, which I have just read, I need not tell you I ask you, Christian parents, writes that they are, first, that we must a Paulist Father, what do you think love God; secondly, that we must love of those who dress out their windows our neighbor. The love of God is, as with bad pictures to lure passionate our Lord says, the greatest and the youth to the early wreck of soul and first commandment; and we may say, body? What do you think of persons strictly speaking, that even the sewho actually make a living in selling coud depends on this, for if we do journals which are but the pictured love God truly, it will follow that we proceedings of the police courts? O shall love our neighbor, that is to my brethren! how often is the grace say every human being for God's of a good confession and Communion sake. There is a proverb: "If you

Now our Lord tells us that the

rect their children to patronize news- Trent, quoting from St. Augustine, restraint on our liberty in many separably bound up with the Catholic dealers who do not sell dangerous says, in treating of the Decalogue, or ten commandments, that on these ten precepts, "if carefully examined with a view to be properly understood, are found to depend all other Rev. Thomas I. Ganon, S.J., pro-things that God has commanded; as fessor of ethics in Boston College, in again those same ten commandments must be that they are wisely so de- lowed up the introduction of a new recent lecture, spoke on "The are reducible to these two, the love Teaching of the Catholic Church Re- of God and of our neighbor, on which God to make arrangements in ac- dinal. While maintaining the distinc-'depend the whole law and the Pro-

theology and the assertions of the mandments into those which concern fervid preacher who strives by vivid directly the love of God, or that of coloring and by verbal emphasis to our neighbor, is very plain. The first impress his hearers with the weighti- three refer to the direct service of ness of his theme. With regard to the God, forbidding idolatry, requiring resubject of hell the Church teaches verence for His Holy Name, and the law, and all the laws, of the were ordained were in any sense sac-

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still another room we show luxuriously upholstered Chesterfield sofas, box lounges, armchairs, davenports, easy chairs, etc., some covered in English morocco, others in hand buffed leather, and others again in green denim, ready for the final choice of

All these pieces, like the drawing room furniture, are upholstered here on the premises, and passed on to our customers at one small profit on the cost of production.

piece cuite, up to \$350.00 for three richly carved and gilded pieces.

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The Dining Room

For this room mahogany probably holds first All Brass Bedsteads, in round place in public favor, with oak, in various

finishes, a good second. tion of Colonial reproductions-Sideboards, Extension Tables, Side Tables, Cabinets, Chairs, etc., in fine mahogany. The lighter styles of Chippendale, Sheraton and Louis XVI. are well represented by many hand-

oak-cathedral, early English, fumed and golden-there is a full assortment to choose

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by these ten commandments? strictly or explicitly. For instance, to the Jews, and recorded in Scripture, as to sacrifices, ceremonies, etc. But these had reference to the worlaws of the State, here and now, require many duties from us, and put

vice and our spiritual welfare.

our service of God, and our mutual ty in England.

In England

The Catholic Sacrificium was inways; but they are all based on our Sacerdotum, and the English "Reforduties to our neighbor, either as an mation" pursued its enemy, the Sacindividual, or as the community form- rificial idea, from the Missal into its ing the State. They are intended and source in the Pontifical, which gave designed to secure the general wel- to the Church a Sacrificing Priestfare, and the presumption always hood. Hence Cranmer promptly folsigned. The State has a right from Prayer Book by that of a new Orcordance with the general command- tion of the three Orders of Bishops, ments concerning our neighbor which priests, and deacons, in the sense of He has given in the Decalogue. And which he and his fellow revisers beso, of course, has the Church, espec- lieved them to come down from the ially in matters concerning God's ser- Apostles, he removed from the Ordination services all that expressed or On these two commandments, first implied the conveyance of sacrificial developed in the Decalogue, depc 1 all powers, or the idea that those who there are no less than sixteen different parts in which the sacerdotium or sacrificial character is clearly expressed. Of these, not one was suffered to remain in the new Ordinal. Thus taking the Ordinal with its natural accompaniment, the Communion Service, corresponding to the Missal and Pontifical which they replaced, there are forty distinct cases of deliberate suppression of anything which would indicate a sacrifice of the Mass or of a Sacrificial Priest-

hood empowered to offer it. It has been sometimes pleaded in these later days that this suppression was directed not so much against the Sacrificial idea as against theological exaggerations or abuses connected with it, and that the main object of these liturgical changes was the simplification of the services and their translation into the vernacular. To that it is enough to observe that if the authors of the Prayer-Book and Ordinal believed in the Sacrifice of the Mass and the Sacrificing Priest-

honesty toward all, and holy purity. completely the ten commandments to Germany and by the reforming par- No one questions that it can be said

into any slavery or unjust subjection years have rolled by. The blood of Thee; he shall dwell in thy court. has gradually righted itself. Throughout this realm of England in Messenger of the Sacred Heart. there is hardly a town of any im-, portance where the Catholic Altar has not been raised, and where the Mass is not offered. Under the shadow of Tyburn itself, on the very spot where our martyrs mounted the me give it to you, for I am quite Blessed Sacrament is adored perpet- Cynthia.

We have lived to see a Legate from feel dreadfully tired out. Your grandthe See of Peter enter in state within mother was a great care the last our Cathedral and sing the High Mass years of her life, but I'm thankful to upon its dolis stone altar, surrounded feel that I did my duty to her. And by the episcopate of England and by I will keep this money if you really many of our fellow Catholics from don't need it and you would like me abroad who have come to share in to have it. It will help me to take our joy, and by multitudes of the life a little easier hereafter. clergy and faithful of this and, hard-ly less loyal than any of those who Cynthia, for I-say, Aunt Cynthia, gathered around the Papal Legates in wouldn't you like to see the great, the days of old, when they sang the splendid West?" Mass at the high altar in the Cathedtal of Canterbury. Little marvel if that I would rather see the West than on such a day we know and feel that any country in the world I have we have reached an annus mirabilis in some folks of my own out there that the history, and a glorious land I'd love to see, but I'd never go alone mark in the progress of the Church of that far." England. We read in it the growing fulfillment of the well-known words thia. of sacred prophecy.

Tabernacle of David that is fallen; you to get ready to go home with and I will close up the breaches in me, and my folks will give you a real the walls thereof, and repair what Western welcome. You'd better plan

All Have Special Work

The story of the selection of the hood, nothing in the world would twelve is daily repeated from the lips have been easier for them than to of our Saviour in the hearts of tens have said so. There was absolutely of thousands of the Church's chil. tears. Then Edgar said merrily: nothing to prevent their shortening dren. All of us are destined from the and simplifying and translating the years of eternity for some special ancient services and still expressing work in His vineyard. We cannot the Sacrificial and Sacerdotal idea. now possibly imagine that He, who A single sentence in each book would clothes the lilies of the field and feeds have sufficed for the purpose. More- the sparrows of the air, would cast over, had the "Reformers" been strik- the children of His love and His blood ing at mere abuses or exaggerations, aimlessly adrift out upon the world that your conscience was altogether it is a matter of common sense that without assigning them some definite too tender when it kept you from rein that case they would have been all work, some fixed calling. For "He taining the money grandmother gave the more careful to safeguard the made the little and the great, and He you.' true use, and the Sacrificial doctrine, hath equally care of all. His eyes "No, no, Edgar, for don't you see?

to each one of as "Blessed is He quired of us except what is required service to each other; not to put us More than three hundred and fifty whom Thou hast chosen, and taken to to a merely human master's will, our martyrs has borne its fruit, and To our hearts He says again and strictly or explicitly. For instance, many laws were given through Moses but to make us keep the two great the loyalty and prayers, and the sufagain: "Fear not for I have redeemmany laws were given through Moses of the sufagain and the sufagain has given, and from which all laws God's good providence have won their name; thou art Mine." Our difficulreward. The natural sense of good- ty rather lies in recognizing the call, ness and fair play, of justice and lib- in being certain that it is His voice. erty inherent in the English people, Can we then know that our Blessed has gradually righted itself. The Lord is speaking to our souls, as penal laws have passed away like a truly as if we had been on the hill nightmare, and have become a mem- that morning when He came down ory of shame to those who made from the mountain and we had lookthem. Under the British flag wher- ed into His face and seen the love ever it waves throughout the world, beaming from his eyes? Most unis found a freedom for the Catholic doubtedly we can, else there were no-Church and for the Mass, which is se- obligation to follow His bidding when none in Christendom. He speaks .- Jno. H. O'Rourke, S.J.

A TENDER CONSCIENCE

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ladder that reached to Heaven, the rich man. You need not work any Mass is not only said, but the Most more unless you choose to, Aunt

"O, Edgar, I've always thought

"You need not go alone, Aunt Cynthia. You shall be 'personally conducted.' Now I'tell you what I'll "In that day, I will raise up the do. I'll stay here long enough for was fallen, and I will rebuild it as in to stay a year at least. The West the days of old."—Amos, ix., 11. is a big country, and it will take a long time for you to see it all. 'Westwardho,' Aunt Cynthia!'

His heartiness of manner, his sincerity, his overflowing kindness, warmed poor old Cynthia's heart as it had not been warmed for years; and she suddenly found herself in

"Now, now, Aunt Cynthia, I do hope that your 'tender conscience' of which Judge Penberton told me isn't getting in its work again by trying to make you feel that it wouldn't be right for you to take up with my invitation. Honestly, auntie, I think

as marked off from the abuse, and are upon the ways of men, and He If I had kept the money, I'd have the necessity for such safeguarding considereth all their steps." Gener- missed seeing you; and I wouldn't would have been all the more imper- ally speaking, we all admit the fact have missed that for twice the money ative as they saw that the whole that our Lord comes to the heart of your grandmother had. I never was Sacrificial idea was being utterly de- each one and whispers with more so thankful in my life that I had nied and dencunced in France and than a mother's love His wishes, what you call a tender conscience."



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