

## LOVE SEES.

O'er purple peaks,  
The dawn in streaks  
Of crimson mist  
Comes looming;  
Round Peter's bark,  
The wavelets dark,  
No light has kissed  
In the glooming.  
Hark! a footfall's sound  
On the pebbly ground!  
Who seeks the shore  
In the night?  
Hear that sweet voice break  
O'er the darkling lake:  
"Cast the net once more  
To the right!"  
The Stranger stands,  
With outstretched hands,  
Smiling there on the shore.  
Love looks from the bark  
Out into the dark,  
And drops the heavy oar.  
"Tis the Master!" John cried.  
Straight into the tide,  
Leaps Peter his Lord to greet,  
So Love pierces the veil,  
Love and trust prevail:  
They drag the net to his feet!  
—Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, S. J.

## AROUND THE GLOBE.

Archbishop Vaughan, Cardinal Manning's successor to the see of Westminster, believes in open air preaching. He has instituted an order called the Fathers of St. Gregory the Great. Their object is to bring England back to the old faith which obtained there from the days of Augustine till the time of Henry VIII.

Bishop Horstman has introduced in the Cleveland diocese the old custom so long in vogue in Catholic countries, viz., that of having the church bells rang at sunset, or about 7 o'clock to remind the faithful of praying for the dead, for "it is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins."

Ernest Bunsen, the second son of the famous Prussian statesman, has brought out a brochure at Leipzig entitled, "The Resurrection of Ecclesiastical Authority." In the course of this production he speaks of Leo XIII, as the grand modern reformer and savior of the Christian religion, than whom the human conscience can find no safer guide. Mr. Bunsen is a Protestant.

A statue of Columbus is to be erected in Central Park by the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. It is to be made by Sunol and is to be a copy of his famous Columbus now in Paris. Among the subscribers to the fund for it are Archbishop Corrigan, John D. Crimmins, William R. Grace, Alfonso de Navarro, and other Catholic citizens. It will be unveiled in April, 1893. Mr. Chancey, M. Depew will deliver the oration and Mr. Edmund Clarence Stedman will read the poem for the occasion.

Pope Leo has written a letter to the Bishop of Grenoble, France in which he expresses regret that some professing Catholics allege that the recent injunctions of the Holy See were intended to affect political matters. The Pope denies any desire to enter into political controversies, but he says that when the Church and politics are closely bound together, the Pope will determine the action of the Church. The Pope says it is the duty of the French Catholics to defend and foster the faith, and the Pontiff appeals to all honest men to co-operate in overcoming that sectarian persecution which is compassing the religious and moral ruin of France.

The Society of St. Raphael, which concerns itself with the emigrants to America has addressed a letter to Cardinal Rampolla in which it is affirmed that the society never demanded a special episcopate for each of the nationalities whose interest it represents; but only that beyond the bishops of the English languages, there may be, in the episcopate of the United States, bishops of the languages of the various other nationalities established in the Union.

Cardinal Rampolla has replied to the prince of Isenbourg, one of those who signed the letter, that he has submitted it to the Holy Father. The Cardinal adds that the Pope invites the society to continue its protection to emigrants and to submit itself "to the decisions and measures that the Holy See and the episcopate believe it their duty to take for the religious benefit of the emigrants."

## KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE.

An Essay Read at the Graduating Exercises in Mt. Morris.

By Miss Agnes V. Collins.

Long centuries ago, in a past which seems almost mythical, there lived a king who for his kind and just deeds received the name of "Good King Arthur." His Court was composed of ladies beautiful and virtuous; of knights brave and chivalrous. Twelve from these knights, eminent on account of their valor, sat with the king and formed the center of his retinue. This social union of the king and his twelve select knights was called "The Round Table"; and many are the brave and noble deeds attributed to this body. While on his way to court shortly after being crowned, King Arthur became acquainted with a young and beautiful girl whose name was Guinevere. He recognized in her one who might comfort and cheer him during the long war which he was about to undertake. Having returned to his court he sent three knights to her father to obtain his consent to their marriage. After considering the matter sufficiently the good father sent the three knights back with the word that the king might wed his daughter. At the reception of this delightful message, Arthur gave Lancelot, the one knight whom he loved and honored most, the privilege of riding forth and bringing to him the queen. It was springtime; so Guinevere came to her new home amid the blooming of flowers and the songs of birds; and like them cast gladness and beauty throughout the court. Geraint was a knight of Arthur's court and belonged to the Table Round. He had married Enid and loved her as he loved the light of heaven; and as the beauties of the heavens vary now at dawn and again at twilight just so did he wish to see her beauty vary. Enid, that she might please her husband appeared before him each day clothed in some different rich apparel. The queen being grateful to Geraint for favors done, arrayed her in costumes rich and costly and made her look the loveliest, next to the queen herself, in all the court.

Pair Enid proved to be a true and faithful wife. She was meek and patient when Geraint spoke to her with unkind words, and sweet and amiable when he was in his more pleasant moods.

Of all the ladies of Arthur's court, perhaps the loveliest and fairest was Elaine; the handsomest and most valorous of the knights, Lancelot, when Lancelot once had occasion to stop at the tower of Astolat, the home of Elaine, he tarried long, held by her beauty and grace. As he was about to leave she asked him to wear her favor in the diamond joint for which he was then bound. The favor was a scarlet sleeve embroidered with pearls. This he promised to do but at the same time told her it was more than he had ever done for any maiden before. When he returned she clad herself in what she deemed her loveliest robe, but she loved in vain for the heart of Lancelot was with the beautiful queen, Guinevere. So he mounted his horse and rode away. Tender little maid of Astolat thy heart is broken. Never again will the glad and happy light shine from those drooping eyes or the song of the bird tremble on thy dainty lips. Clothed all in white she is borne across the green fields to the river's bank and just as the sun rises beyond the eastern hills they place her gently on the barge all palled in black; the letter to Lancelot in her left hand, a lily in her right and all her bright hair streaming down.

After Elaine's death we find Lancelot leading a devout and holy life. He with several others goes in quest of the Holy Grail. This was the cup out of which our blessed Lord drank at his last supper. Joseph of Arimathea brought it to Gladstonebury and there it remained, an object of veneration for many years. Anyone who could touch or see the Grail was at once healed of all infirmities, but the people grew so evil that the precious cup was caught away to heaven and disappeared. It was not seen again until it appeared to a little nun, the sister of Sir Percivale a knight of Arthur's Table Round. Then the knights of Arthur's court resolved to seek it far and wide. Let us follow for a few moments the wanderings of Lancelot, Percivale and Galahad, the three bravest knights and see what the quest brought to them. Grand is the picture which the difficult quest of Lancelot presents to us. He longs so earnestly after the spiritual vision yet his sin around which all that is noble, pure and knightly in him has twined and clung, proves too great a

barrier for even him to surmount. Can we wonder that such struggles, fears, hopes and disappointments shattered that great mind and wrecked that knightly body?

Percivale, in the pursuit of this quest finds all common life, even the most sacred relations of it, turn to dust when he touches them. He has completely enveloped himself in a cloud of religious fancy, shutting out all worldly things and existing only for the future. He possessed uncommon gifts both of mind and body, but lacked true humility. He only attained the spiritual vision through the power of Galahad who finally drew him to believe as he believed. The pure religion of Galahad stands apart from and above anything else. The Holy Grail was ever near him and in the strength of this "he rode on shattering evil customs everywhere." As we become better acquainted with these knights and ladies of Tennyson, they do not seem so far away and unlike us as they did at first. We can sympathize with them in their joys and sorrows since we are ever being called upon to rejoice or to grieve. So we will leave them, not thinking them bright examples for us to follow but simply friends whom long centuries of time prevented us from knowing better.

## ST. THERESA'S DAY.

Pope Leo XIII. Grants an Indulgence For That Day.

The Holy Father has been graciously pleased to grant a plenary indulgence on St. Theresa's day, July 16, of this year and every following year (under the usual conditions) for a visit and prayers to any church or public oratory of Mount Carmel throughout the world.

Leo XIII., Pope: For the perpetual memory of the thing—in order that the devotion and piety of the faithful towards the Blessed Virgin of Mount Carmel may increase—that thus most rich and wholesome fruits may be gathered for their souls—we have petitioned of our beloved son, Aloysius Mary Galli, superior general of the Order of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel, of the old observance, to enrich Carmelite churches with a peculiar privilege.

Therefore, relying on the mercy of Almighty God and the authority of His blessed apostles, Peter and Paul, we grant, hereby, a plenary indulgence and remission of all their sins to all the faithful, of either sex, who, being truly repentant of their sins, and having confessed the same and received the holy communion worthily, shall devoutly visit any church or public oratory of the Carmelite Order, either of calced or the discalced, in any portion of the world of monks or nuns, on the 16th day of July, each year, on the festival of the Mother of God, the Virgin of Mount Carmel, from the first Vespers [the afternoon] of the preceding day up to sunset of the day itself, and there shall pour forth their prayers to God for the concord of Christian princes, the extirpation of heresies, the conversion of sinners and the exaltation of the holy mother church.

This indulgence may be gained as often as the visits and prayers are repeated, and may be applied by way of suffrage to the souls of the faithful departed.

Our rule and the rule of the apostolic chancery as to not granting indulgences "ad instar," and any other apostolic constitutions and regulations to the contrary, notwithstanding.

These presents to be valid for all future time.

It is, moreover, our will that copies of the present letter, even printed, subscribed by any public notary and fortified by the seal of any person in ecclesiastical dignity, may be received with the same faith which may be given to this letter itself.

Given at Rome, in St. Peter's under the ring of the Fisherman, the 16th day of May, A. D. 1892, the sixteenth year of our pontificate.

S. CARDINAL VANUTELLI.

A true copy of the original.  
Fr. Bernardine of St. Teresa.  
Procuretor-general of the Discalced Carmelites. Rome, June 18, 1892.

## Cardinals Dead.

His Eminence Cardinal Augusto Theodoli, died in Rome on Monday. The deceased was in his 73rd year, having been born in 1819. He was created and proclaimed Cardinal in 1886.

Cardinal Francis Battaglini, Archbishop of Bologna, is also dead.

## THE AMERICAN COLLEGE.

An Interesting Description of this Famous Educational Institution.

The location of the college is scarcely a stone's throw from one of the most thickly settled Roman business centers; its main entrance fronts the Via del Umita, which, at the right and left of the college is crossed by the Vias del Lucohesi and del' Archetio. It is so near to Fontana di Treve that the sound of the countless jets that cover Neptune with showers of liquid, brilliant jewels still sounds in your ears as you approach it and it is less than five minutes distant from the "Post Centrale"—the splendid building whence government officials now send messages all over the world—the same building that sheltered Vittoria Colonna when she wrote her matchless poems. There are several conflicting theories concerning the early history of the land on which the college stands and its neighboring territory, but the most generally accepted is that it was part of the splendid gardens of the Roman matron, Lucina, one of the earliest of the noble converts to Christianity, the site of whose palace was close by the church of St. Marcellus. Right here was the great gate of the Servian wall whose high, grim length extended from the Fontana di Treve, right up the Quirinal hill; back of the Servian wall—in what was, later, a part of the Colonna Gardens—was the splendid pagan Temple of the Sun; at one side there was one of the fourteen guard houses or police stations of classic Rome and directly behind this guard house there was the beautiful residence of Atticus, the friend of Cicero.

## THE COLLEGE BUILDING.

The college building was mainly erected in the last part of the 16th century and the early part of the 17th, by the Dominican nuns, whose house it was until they were driven thence early in this century by the French troops that used the beautiful old convent for barracks. Then, when Rome was once more freed from foreign soldiery, the convent was apportioned to the teaching order of the Visitation nuns.

Prior to 1856 there had been established in Rome, and in the order I give you here, the Capranica college, the German college, the Roman seminary, the Greek college, the English college, the Scotch college, the Propaganda, the Irish college and the Seminaris di St. Pietro, but although many American students had received the ecclesiastical degrees in Rome no especial provision for them had been made, so they became for the time a party of the Propaganda. In the year I have mentioned the attention of His Holiness, Pope Pius IX. always warmly interested in the Republic of North America and the progress of her children, was especially directed through various channels to the fact that the students from the United States had no Roman home that they might call purely their own. The convent of the Visitation Nuns—being very near the Propaganda and close by the other great treasure house whence their store of knowledge was to be drawn, was most conveniently located for them: so, with his never failing thoughtfulness, the Visitation Nuns were given a beautiful home on the summit of the Palatine Hill, and His Holiness transferred the convent of the Via del Umita to the proper authorities and with proper measures to the students from our own Republic.

## AMERICAN DONATIONS.

Thus the doors of the Collegio Americano were opened and the college itself with the added and liberal donations that were sent from all parts of our country as soon as the holy father's munificence was known, was settled on a firm foundation.

It was Dec. 7, of the same year when the inauguration, conducted by the Pope himself, took place, for naturally, the necessary alterations had required some time, so now it is almost a third of a century since its formal institution. At first the new college was placed temporarily in charge of that most scholarly and genial ecclesiastic the Rev. Abbot Smith, who I believe has had under his personal instruction a greater number of Roman Catholic writers and scholars than any other theologian teacher now living. His former pupils are bishops and prelates and professors and doctors of theology and missionaries throughout the length and breadth of the world. The class that entered the Collegio Americano under Abbot Smith's care was a most notable one. In the great

using photograph of "The Original Thirteen" as this memorable group was called—a photograph that is above price to-day—there stands in the center of the black row a slender, fair, delicate-looking lad whom all the world knows now as the Archbishop of New York—Michael A. Corrigan. In the center of the group, thoughtful and earnest, stands Edward F. McGlynn.

An the side of the student, Corrigan, there is another fair-faced lad, Claud B. Northrup, now Bishop of Charleston; and right near the young McGlynn is the present Archbishop of San Francisco; then the Chicago lad, Patrick W. Riordan. Indeed there is hardly one in this group of thirteen, gathered as its members are from New England, the Middle States, the South, and the far West, who has not made for himself a name. There is the Rev. Dr. Reuben Parsons, of New York, whose famous refutation of fables told against the Catholic Church has been published and re-published in many languages; and there is Robert Seaton, who has received the high rank of Proto-Notary, the brilliant nephew of the devoted founder of the Sisters of Charity in America, Mother Seaton, whose name has been blessed many a time by dying soldiers and plague-stricken sufferers. Is not this a brilliant roll for our first American thirteen? It is not every class that could furnish such a company as this, but no class of graduates has ever left the doors of the Collegio Americano, but it has furnished one or two or three of brilliant lights in the profession and creed it represents! If the roll of pupils has been such a notable one, what can I say of the college officers, its guardians, and the local friends of the lads intrusted to their care, its rectors and sub-rectors, the first regularly installed rector was Dr. McCloskey who, coming from Mt. St. Mary's Maryland, remained first in the college for many years, was then made professor of dogmatic theology in the Propaganda, and finally, returned to America as Bishop of Louisville, Ky. Dr. McCloskey was followed by the Rev. Dr. Chataud, of Baltimore, Md., the present Bishop of Vincennes; on Dr. Chataud's removal, the rectorship was filled by his vice rector, the Rev. Dr. Hostedt, of New York, one of the most brilliant and devoted workers ever connected with the college; one whose death when only 35, was deeply and widely mourned; one whose grave in the beautiful Roman Cemetery of San Lorenzo is lovingly and often visited by those who proudly count themselves among "his boys."

The present rector is Mgr. D. J. O'Connell. There are now in the college seventy students from Boston, Chicago, Manchester, Brooklyn, San Francisco and all over our country. The college holds twenty-four scholarships in favor of different dioceses in the United States. Among the noted ecclesiastics who are its graduates are Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids; Bishop Burke, of Cheyenne; Bishop Horstmann, of Cleveland; Bishop McDonnell, of New York, and the Rev. Flanagan, formerly of Malden, whose beautiful poems have been the theme of many articles.

The above sketch of the North American College at Rome was contributed to the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* by Martha Tracy Ower. We are sure our readers will find it interesting.

Rev. E. J. Hanna, D. D. and Rev. J. J. Hartley of this city are graduates of the North American College. The diocese has a number of students now attending the institution. Among them are Rev. Andrew Meehan, soon to be raised to the priesthood, and Messrs. McGuire, Breen, Gefell and Nolan.

## Canadaigua.

Miss Agnes McMahon of Rochester visited in town last week.

Miss Mary Callon has returned home after a visit of two weeks in Rochester.

Mrs. A. Eagen of this village spent Sunday with friends in Rochester.

W. Touhey of Rochester was in town last Saturday. An alarm from box 56 called the firemen out about 2 o'clock Sunday to the house of Michael Callon on Elmira street. The flames had apparently originated from the chimney and were confined to the roof and the upper portion of the house, although the water and smoke did considerable damage to the lower portion which was covered by a large tarpaulin.

## Catholic Societies.

Official Organ C. M. B. A.

All communications to this department should be addressed to Bro. T. H. Donovan.

## SOCIETIES MEET NEXT WEEK.

MONDAY—Br. 98, 134, 121.

WEDNESDAY—Br. 88.

FRIDAY—Br. 87.

## C. B. L. EXCURSION.

Rochester Council 207, C. B. L., will hold their annual picnic at Manitou Beach on Thursday July 21st. Special chartered electric cars will leave the Four Corners at 9:30 a. m., and it is requested that as many as possible will join the party at that time. Tickets can be procured from the following members of the committee: E. J. Sullivan, 164 State street; W. C. Mallon 131 State street; Theo. Huber, 26 Summer street; P. Callen, 64 Com-fort street; also at Bryan's Drug store, West Main street; B. F. Martin's Tea store, Powers Block; Cooper's Drug store corner Clinton and East Main streets.

## NOTES.

Assessments Nos. 10 and 11 have been issued.

Robert Hilley and Mr. Doolin were elected to membership in Branch 139 Tuesday evening.

Dr. N. F. Kiefer has been elected medical adviser of the new branch of the L. C. B. A. in St. Michael's parish, and of Branch 62, of St. Peter and Paul's parish.

An invitation has been sent to all the members of the city branches of the C. M. B. A. to take part in a grand street parade on the evening of Aug. 30th—the first day of the State convention. It is probable that Washington rink will be engaged and a monster mass meeting held there on the same evening. The best speakers in the association will address those present on the good features of the order.

One of our city branches recently adjourned its meeting from one Tuesday night to the following Tuesday in order to initiate a candidate. Grand President Hynes, ruled that such adjourned meeting was illegal, as it defeated one of the objects of the constitution. It is well to remember this, as the same mistake might be made by other branches.

St. Michael's Branch Ladies Catholic Benevolent association has elected the following officers: Mrs. Frances Sander, first vice-president; Mrs. Julia Kolb, second vice-president; Mrs. Frances Schnieder, recorder; Mrs. N. F. Kiefer, assistant recorder; Miss Regini Staub, financial secretary; Mrs. Anna Westmiller, treasurer; Mrs. Theresa Bach, marshal; Mrs. Anna Bloomer, guard; trustees, Mrs. Mary Kesselring, Mrs. Mary Roth, Mrs. Mary Staub, Mrs. Catharine Wegman, Mrs. Dorothea Maier; auditors, Mrs. Stephina Stoessel, Mrs. Frances Heilman, Mrs. Johanna Schwind.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE.

The Fifth Biennial Convention of the New York State Grand Council will be held at Cathedral Hall, in the city of Rochester, N. Y., opening Tuesday, August 30th, 1892.

Officers and Representatives will assemble at Cathedral Hall at nine o'clock A. M., on the above date, and after being called to order will proceed in a body to High Mass, which will be celebrated at ten o'clock. After mass the Council will return to the hall for roll call and formal opening of the Convention.

## HOTELS.

Headquarters will be at the Livingston, rate per day, \$2.00 and \$3.50; Whitcomb House, \$2.00 per day; New Osburn House, \$2.00 per day; National Hotel, \$2.00 per day; Hotel Atlantic \$2.00 per day; Hotel Bartholomay, \$1.50 per day; Congress Hall, \$1.50 per day; The Otto, \$1.50 per day.

All the persons wishing to secure hotel accommodations in advance should address the proprietors of the above houses. No rooms will be assigned except by direct application as above stated.

Negotiations for special rates on railroads are pending. If they are secured, due notice will be given by circular enclosed with the August assessment.

Blank Representatives' credentials are enclosed. Branch officers are requested to fill and forward the same to me as soon as convenient, in order that lists may be printed.

Attention is called to Article 2, page 39; sec. 4, page 67, and sec. 10, page 80, of our laws.

Yours Fraternally,  
JOHN CLAMSON.

## DIOCESAN NEWS.

From Our Special Correspondents.

## Geneseo.

David O'Toole is dangerously ill. Patrick Hickey of Woodport, has been visiting with his son, Father Hickey, for a few weeks.

Archbishop Williams of Boston, Mass., who has been a guest of Bishop McQuaid at Hemlock Lake, was here on Sunday last.

There was a number of people from Mt. Morris and Piffard, at St. Mary's church on Sunday to witness the blessing of the "stations."

Miss Mary Costigan visited friends in Rochester, this week.

Mrs. Holland nee Toole and family of Buffalo, are guests of Mr. R. Dytors.

Jeremiah Costigan is on the sick list.

William Thomas and Miss Virginia Kane of Rochester are guests of the family of M. O'Grady.

Anna, wife of Edward Conlin, died Saturday, aged 62 years. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church on Monday at ten o'clock, a. m. Rev. J. A. Hickey, officiating. Father Flaherty of Mt. Morris assisted at the services at the cemetery, and they were very impressive. The deceased leaves surviving her, a husband, four daughters, Mary, Anna, Celis and Mrs. T. Dolan of Mt. Morris, and they have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this, their sad bereavement.

St. Mary's church was filled on Sunday last to witness the blessing of the handsome and costly "stations of the cross," which were placed there last week. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns for the occasion. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock, a. m. Rev. J. A. Hickey, celebrant; Rev. P. Keenan, deacon; Rev. F. O. Oberholzer, sub-deacon, and Monignor De Keger, master of ceremonies. The Bishop occupied a seat near the altar. After mass the Bishop addressed the congregation and was listened to with great interest. The services of blessing the "stations" then took place, and as the crosses were placed on the stations, the congregation united in saying that beautiful prayer, the stations of the cross. The choir rendered excellent music. In the afternoon Father Hickey gave an anniversary dinner and the following priests were present: Fathers McGrath, Portage, Day and Rauber of Dansville, Fitz Simons of Lima, Hendrick, of Avon, Hendrick of Livonia, Flaherty of Mt. Morris, Sullivan of Perry, Milde of Pavilion and Vanderpoole of LeRoy.

Sunday last was Rev. J. A. Hickey's tenth anniversary of ordination, and the following lines may be quite appropriate for the occasion:

Ten-mile stones! anointed with chrism divine.  
Ten years daily bathed in the Altar's sweet wine,  
Ten pearls of great price interlarding with gold,  
The lily of priesthood as fair as of old.  
Today a new bud on the "rod" of thy years,  
With the decade that blossoms "mid labors and fears."  
"Altar Christus" the main-top yet must be won,  
Thy day has not come to the set of its sun.  
Toil on, O mine Oliver rise through the mist,  
And the King opens the portals of starred amethyst.  
It may not be far to thy crown and thy palm,  
To the heaven of rest, to the peace sweet and calm,  
Oh! then in the hour that calls thee away,  
May thy crown and thy joy be the thought of this day.

## Lyons.

Mrs. Driscoll who has been prostrated for some time with rheumatism is rapidly recovering.

Sodus Point is the Mecca of all good Lyonsese during these hot days.

A most successful banquet of L. U. S. Alumni was enjoyed on the 8th at Congress Hall. A. M. Ehart was toastmaster.

Mr. Walter Ellis and Miss Christine Keller were united in the bonds of matrimony Wednesday by Father Kavanagh. The young couple will establish their residence at Newark, N. Y.

## Honeoye Falls.

Miss Anna Finegan of Penn Yan is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Whelan of Greece is spending her vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. I. C. Sheldon.

Miss Ella Fitzgerald of Lima spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. James Conway and daughter of Fairport are recuperating at J. M. Gleasons.

Jas. McLaughlin of Batavia, on his way home, was in town.