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THE LAW OF THE CHURCH.

an especial knowledge of the Holy Scriptures and its profound mysteris. Oh, privileged woman, may'st thou be called blessed and be praised by all nations and generations of the universe! At certain times when the needs of the Church seem to require it the members of the hierarchy assemble in council and formulate such regulations as are in their judgment necessary for the promotion of spiritual and material progress and the fostering of common discipling in the tearlieve over which discipline, in the territory over which they preside. When these decrees have received the revision and sanction of the Pope and have been duly prou-ulgated they become the local laws of the Church. The proceedings of these councils are of course printed in Latin, and became unavailable for the perusal and hence unavailable for the perusal of the ordinary reader. In the second volume of The Catholic

The second volume of The Canonic from Newman's writings with reference. Encyclopedia, now ready, the Rev. William H. Fanning, S. J., Professor of Charch History and Canon Law at the St. Louis University, has con-densed in two comprehensive but brief the Canonic form all ambiguity. "It is the decision of the Holy See," he wrote. "St. Peter has spoken: it is articles the proceedings of the Coun-cils of Baltimore, both Plenary and Provincial, in which he has epitomized the enactments obligatory for all the diccesses of the United States. While the ecclesiastical province of

Baltimore comprised the whole terri zory of the American Republic, the provincial councils held in that city abunced for the Ondreh government of the country. When, however, several ecclesiastical provinces had been formed, plenary councils became a necessity for the proper consideration of the inner linear formed himself to the practicable and has been happy in his officed for the Church government of practicable and has been happy in his anticipations, whose words have been facts and whose commands prophecies, such is he in the history of ages who of the issues involved. Hence the Bishops of the Soventh Provincial Council of Baltimore (1849) asked the Pope to sanction the holding of a plen-ary synod. This he did, and with Arch-bishop Kenrick presiding as Apostolic Delegate, it opened on May 9, 1852, attending. There have been two of these plenary councils since — in 1866 and in 1884. Baltimore has had ten Provincial Councils and of these the decrees of the first seven are binding all over the United States. The enact ments of the others, which were held Pope to sanction the holding of a plen-ary synod. This he did, and with Archments of the others, which were held after the convening of the First Plenary

These decrees deal with current errors, the hierarchy and government of the Church, ecclesiastical property, divine worship and the promoting of its aniformity, the education of clerics and of the young, secret societies, ecclesiasof the young, secret societies, ecclesias-tical sepulture, marriage regulations, church mu-ic, uniformity of discipline, the relations of the regular orders to diocesan control, and the many other interests that some up in the ordinary course of daily life. The decrees are divided under their appropriate titles and subdivided into chapters, so that the reader can see at a glance what legislation has been enacted on these

subjects and waen. At the Ninth Provincial Council of At the Ninh Provincial Conter of Baltimore (1858) a petition was sent to the Pope, which he granted, giving to the Archbishop of Baltimore, as in cumbent of the oldest see in the United States, an honorary pre-emin stands about twelve inches high and the names of the donors are engraved bereon REMEMBERED BY THE CHILDREN. A charming entertainment took place at the Separate school on the same occasion. Fa.her Hrady's distinguished guests were fittingly received by the teachers, trustees and pupils. Perh ps the most pleasing feature of the after noon was the singing of two vory pretty choruses. On this occasion the entertainment was rendered doubly interesting by the pres-ence of His Lordship the Bishop of London. A short address was greented to him by Miss Maud K diy. His Lordship made a very h-ppy reply. During the course of the entertainment the presented the entrance candidates with their certificates. The children also presented the pastor with a very complimentary address containing verses which between the outie taken that Father Brady and his good people form a very happy family. May such be ever the case. Nor can it well be otherwise for Father Brady has a knack of making friends which is a most v-lusher be obsend which is a most v-lusher be obsend which is a most v-lusher postenting the father Brady has a knack of making friends which is a most v-lusher be postent and fines among bis pool postention. The Carnotic Recond wishes him may long years of us fulnes among bis pool postention. ence to consist in his taking prece-dence of any other Archbishop in the country without regard to promotion or consecration, and in having the place of honor in all councils and conventions. This distinction is one of courtesy merely and confers no juris-diction on the prelate holding it over his associates in the hierarchy.

## IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

FROM THE REVELATIONS OF VEN. MARY D'AGREDA.

At the instant of the creation of the soul of Mary and its infusion into her immaculate body; the Most Holy Trinity said these words, with much more affection and terderness than It ex pressed them in the creation of man, as elated in the first chapter of Genesis: "Let us make Mary to our image and likeness, render her our true Daughter and Spouse, to make her the Mother of the Son Who is consubstantial with the Father."

By the force of these divine words and the love which brought them forth from the mouth of the Almighty, the blessed soul of the in comparable Mary was created and infused into her body, and replenished in the same instant with grace and gifts which raised her above the Seraphim. Therefore there was not a moment when she was with out the light, favor and love of her Oreator ; not a moment when the soil and obscurities of original sin stained her. On the contrary, she was created with a justice more perfect and more eminent than that which Adam and Eva received in their creation. The use of a reason perfect and propor tioned to her spiritual gifts, was also accorded her in order that these gifts might not be useless for one sole in-stant, and that they might work effects so admirable that the Oreator could take sovereign complacency in them. In this new creation the voice of the Lord sounded more strongly than in the first when He contemplated His work and called it good. Let human feebleness approach this prodigy with devont burnility, let it publish and proclaim the greatness of the Creator, and recognize the new benefit that all humanity received in its reparatriz : let the blindness of the mortals cease, wanquishea by the force of divine light; because if the infinite goodness of God, until the conception of His Most Holy Mother, regarded original sin as with oyes of indignation, and re joiced to have a just cause and good occasion to arrest its course, how can

human wisdom admit that which God

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bation to Rome an appropriate passage from Newman's writings with reference to a case in which the Pope interfered.

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By one imbued with such a spirit the idea of dissent from the Holy Father's teaching could not for a moment be entertained.-London Catholic Times.

ac 310, Bonated by Rev. Faither Aylward, Lob-don, Oct., Rector of St., Peters & Cathedrai, won by Miss A. M., Grady of Toledo, Onio, 922 Huron 8t. T. Cket No. 60150 draws prize 12 \$10 in gold donated by Rev. Faither Obreoran, P. P., of S-aforth, won by L. H. Burnes, of Ottawa, i70 Lingar St. No. 88661 draws prize 13 books valued at \$10 donated by Rev. Faither McKeon, Friennown, won by Nellie Egan of Toledo, Onio, 2016 Madi-son strees. No. 23585 draws prize 14, books valued at \$10. donated by Rev. Father McKeon, Iriennown, won by Nellie Egan of Toledo, Onio, 2016 Madi-Son Strees, draws prize 14, books valued at \$10. donated by Rev. Father Roman, of Mitchell, won by Mr., Riches, Peterborougn, Onio 25 Para etteros, raws prize 15 \$00 in books, donated by Rev. Philip Gnam of Wyoming won by ere A. Matrice 18 100 hooks donated No. 857269 draws nuise 18 \$100 hooks donated The poor we have always with us. Some people are poor owing to circum sta ces that they could not control. These are the worthy poor. To help these it is more blessed to give than to

A FOPULAR PRIEST MONORED. Last Friday ovening a number of gentlemen from Detroit presented Rev Father Brady. P. P., Wallaceburg, with a silver loving cup. They were gentlemen who occup; some of the highest positions in the City of the Straits-judge Brooke made the presentation and re-ferred in the most complimentary o anner to the many admirable traits of the energetic parlsh prissis of Wallaceburg, who is ever faithful to his duty and made many friends by his whole-hearted and kindly disposition, f-stake Brady replied in sentiments of grail-ude to his distinguished guests. The cup stands about twelve inches high and the names of the donors are engraved

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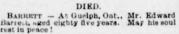
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Convent school of our Lady of Sion. Dec. 18, 1997. Dear friends—I have come to place before fou an undertaking which at the present time tring the North West of Canag. People of every nation and fored are scat fored over these cold but healthy regions lured by the hope of flading a home away from the overgrowded and unhealthy cities of the East that over these cold but healthy regions lured by the hope of flading a home away from the overgrowded and unhealthy cities of the East that away from any habitation, no school, no church, and often partial starvation. The find here large tracts of unculivated soil far away from any habitation, no school, no church, and often partial starvation. The findere growing up without the possi-tion, and, still less, asy resignous knowledge. Many who are of good families deplore their budget by to give their chilteren the facility of fung to read and write. We have in pover-isability to give their chilteren the facility of space. To enable us to continue and extend tasisme from you to day. We wish to put up a modest building where of these poor children who are more to be piled tana orphans, if at the latter are provided which separate the colonisis from each other enders the post to bay to chools placed at a convenient distance where all could astend. The Biessed Mother to consider the peti-tion on which the salvation of many soil and to Biessed Mother to consider the peti-tion and contribue you mile in favor of a way do no which the salvation of many soil asses and contribue sour exist of the sourced these to drive G do to the sware of the sourced these to bread of Christian education the most convenient distance where all could astend. The bread of Christian education the most convenient distance where all could astend. The bread of Christian education the most convenient distance to sensed of Life is not respected in these days when eviliene are seek to drive G do ut of His own creation. Any offering no matter how smail will be grate

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Dec. 18 1907. Mrs. Hugh McHugn. may new soul rest in peace ! SHANNON - At Hamilton, Mont. Saturday-Dec. 14. 19.7. Miss Agnes Mary Frances Shan-non, beioved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shannon, aged twenty - two years. Formely of B. lieville, Ont. May her soul rest in peace ; CARMODY - At Downeyville. Ont., Mr. John Carmody, aged eighty-seven years. May his soul rest in peace!

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address was read and presented by Judge Dayle, who was accompanied at the snotunary railing by the subscribers to the address: Dear Rev. Father McRae-Within the last few days we heard of the sporach of the twenty-lith annuiversary of your ordination. But brief as was the time afforded us we could not allow the eccasion to pass without showing our appreciation of your fidelity and devotion to the sacred and important duties confided to your earce. F r a quarter of a century you have been a diligent laborter in God's vineyard and though you have not been constantly with us during all of that time we are thoroughly aware of your zeal and unswarving allegisance to the fin-terests of religion and of your universal bene-vicence as a citizer. We recall with much pleasure the fact that this parish was the scene of your carliest labors, and it seems fluing that it should now bear restimony to the abundant fulfilment of the fruiful promises of your youth. Wo ur will most assuredly be the rich harvest of the faithful husbandman. Our carnest and unived prayer is that your unselfish and valuable life may iong be spared us guide poor souts to sternal happinese by your fatherly precepts and example. We big you to accept the accompanying tea service as a slight token of our estern. On behalf of the congregation : B L. Doyle, S J. Houver, Joe. Kidd and D. P. McCarthy. The tea stroker was a very handsome one of the most modern dosign, on the centre of the

S. J. Plunkett, J. A. McIntosh, W. F. Young, J. J. Moner, Joe. Kild and D. P. McCarthy. The ten service was a very handsome one of the most modern design, on the centre of the tray is the following inscription : "Presented to Sev. Father McRue, on his silver jubilee by his congregation Goderich, Ont." In his reply to the address, which was given in his very cloquent and pathetic style. Father McRas spoke of the affection he formed for Goderich, when, as a cursite to Rev. Father Watters, he here begin this duties as a priest, and he assured the congregation that his affec-tion for this parish—his first love—had not dimfrished by his long absence, and had grown stronger since his return to our "beautiful town." He also emphasized the great import-ance of harmony busen pastor and people; and requested the carnest and united prayers of the people on his behalf. The Rev. Father Hotgkinson parish priest of Woodsley, who was ordained with Father McRae, sent him also a very handsome easy chair. PARISHIONER. Goderich Dec. 28rd, 1907.

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