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Bring of filmy mist grey or colors, one over the other. The shifting iridescent opal with extraordinary which was emphasized with beautiful embroideries of pearls with which the profusely adorned. As regards fashion, accentuated by the that was the triumph simple outline. Exquisite of color, such as white, magnificent embroidery raised silks and jeweled lace—these were at the best and greatest of the "kicking" is, nor the skirts gauntlet and ending in the waist band round the feet material, nor any of the complications which the desire for novelty have no force upon us. The court gowns this an unusually beautiful, soft stiffness, light and dignified, sumptuous as materials and embroidered beautiful and as-arranged and original in.

ly cannot be praised for attractive in any or novelty I have seen which I can best describe "crocodile tail." First this appendage at a tickle of fashion, where looked to view the "lat-". The dress in question white in the beautiful with the bodice al-covered with lovely pearl embroidery. The y narrow and clinging, "skimpily," as is the pre-; and if the "creator" red his hand there, he have seen that it was it is by no means giv-ity to know when to tatter what relation or and this almost skim-needs have a "kicking cross the back and be-ness, drawing to itself the skirt pos-making any movement of a mousméme below the strap fell "crocodile tail" in lieu The effect of this nar-rolling after the fact, with exactly the ef-fordle dragging his tail a sand bank, was ir-ic and most undeniab-

Sayings.

POINT OF VIEW. I am studying school, and I want to erence between 'cute' to your mother, it is between what you do s. Jones' little boy

PROXY. was a long-suffering patient one. Never had interrupt the continuous conversation which Mrs. ovided. At last, how- s gave out, and the led in. have sleep and rest," r's verdict. He look- lingham thoughtfully. ll send up some sleep- hich must be used up- ten on the box. Will o do this, or must I e hospital? said Mrs. Bellingham, o, although wondering o add a request. She e box came from the a she read on the la-

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The Church in Canada has held her first Plenary Council, Assembled in the ancient City of Champlain, where still vibrate the echoes of the never-to-be-forgotten celebration of its third centenary, grouped about its tomb where rest, in the Seminary's pious keeping, the venerated remains of the first Bishop of Quebec, your chief pastors have calmly studied together, one in mind and heart, how best to advance in this country the influence of God's Church and the good of immortal souls. After having confided their deliberations to the guidance of the Holy Ghost, and called to their consultations men most noteworthy for erudition, wisdom and piety, they have enacted such decrees as they judged to be most conducive to the spiritual welfare of the faithful committed to their care.

These decrees, after having been submitted to the supreme authority of Rome, will be made public, to be thenceforward a guide for your faith and a rule for your conduct. But, in the meantime, it is our desire, Dearly beloved Brethren, at once to open our hearts to you, in gratitude for the fervent prayers you have sent up to heaven to draw down God's blessings on our all-important labors. These prayers have been heard, as we have amply experienced in the sustaining effects of the divine protection. Jesus Christ, who has promised to be wherever two or three should be gathered together in His name, has manifestly blessed by His presence those solemn assemblies in which bishops and priests, animated by the spirit of that Divine Master, entertained no other ambition but to exalt His work and to extend His kingdom.

Your petitions will now, therefore, be succeeded by thanksgiving, in union with ours; with us you will glorify God, who has just given us so touching a proof of His bounty. And, that your gratefulness be not without fruit, you will strive to be more and more worthy of His favors, by accomplishing ever more faithfully His holy will. In this Pastoral Letter, which complements the work of the Council, we unite our voices and our hearts to offer you a solemn attestation of our affection and solicitude, and to sow in your minds the seeds of good counsel. It is the entire Canadian Hierarchy that now addresses you. Receive, therefore, with respect, and meditate with care, these its teachings, which are dictated by a great love for your souls, and have for object your highest spiritual interests.

Taking our inspiration from the admirable programme which Pius X. traced for himself at the outset of his pontificate, and convinced with him that there is no salvation for either individual or society, that does not rest on that foundation "which is laid; which is Christ Jesus"; we join our voice to his in exhorting you to "re-establish all things in Christ" and to engrave the indelible impress of His spirit upon your private, your domestic, and your social life.

THE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT IN PRIVATE LIFE.

The great duty of him who bears the name of Christian is to constantly endeavor to reproduce in his own life the essential features of the life of the Saviour. To the fulfilment of this we are exhorted by the Apostle, "that," as he says, "the life also of Jesus may be made manifest in our mortal flesh." We beg of you, Dearly Beloved Brethren, to earnestly reflect upon the meaning of these words and to accept with generosity their practical conclusions.

1. THE MODEL OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

The most important of these conclusions is that you must make special efforts to become intimately acquainted with the model offered for your imitation. St. Paul beseeches the Corinthians to be his followers, as he also is a follower of Christ. But he points out that to win that title, he had devoted himself to constant study of the Divine Model, saying with truly apostolic pride, "When I came to you, I judged not myself to know anything among you but Jesus Christ, and Him Crucified."

Meditate well this lesson, Dearly Beloved Brethren, in order to fully realize how necessary it is for Christians to study the life of Our Lord, that they may be enabled to profit by His example. Alas, it is not for this knowledge of Jesus that men show themselves most eager. How comparatively few are those who make it a constant duty to open the Holy Gospels for the purpose of placing themselves in the presence of the Divine Master, to study His actions, to drink in His words, and to commune with Him in intimate and holy familiarity. A craving for profane sciences is freely indulged; it is considered a source of legitimate pride to know all about the occurrences and the people that attract public attention. But of Jesus Christ, what definite knowledge is generally possessed? What

Obedience, the handmaid of humility, constitutes the second distinguishing mark of the Christian spirit. It is a virtue dear above all others, and He made it play such an important part in His own life. The Gospel summarizes the greater part of the mortal life of the Saviour in these few simple words: "He was subject to them," and the Apostle St. Paul finds no eulogy for Him more beautiful or more expressive than this: "obedient unto death, even the death of the Cross."

The demon, offspring and victim of the first revolt, spares no efforts to drag mankind after him, both in the fault that proved his own destruction and in the chastisement with which he is eternally stricken. The undying enemy of Christ, he knows no other ambition than to snatch from Him the souls reclaimed by the Cross; exiled from Heaven, he bitterly determined to lead astray all those who set forward towards it in holy hope and he finds no more effective instrument for his perverse designs than the spirit of disobedience. Alas, that he has succeeded in poisoning with that evil spirit so great a number of Christians.

It is an indisputable fact that the most widespread evil of our day is that of false independence and insubordination. The Holy Spirit teaches us that all lawfully constituted authority comes from God: "There is no power but from God," and shows that consequently resistance to authority means resistance to God: "Therefore he that resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God." Now, authority seems in our day intolerable to many. They demand liberty uncontrolled by authority, forgetting that such liberty is, in fact, anarchy and destruction. Under pretext of evading rule which they find irksome, they lapse into license and throw themselves headlong into degrading slavery to greed and passion.

Nor is the authority of Jesus Christ and of His Church free from the effects of that spirit of insubordination; at times through ignorance, at times even designedly and with malice, attempts are made to restrict the rights of those who command in the name of God, and the discipline and laws of the Church are called into question with an independence which is all the more regrettable when it springs from a false education.

Let us remind you, Dearly Beloved Brethren, that the mission of the Church springs from no human power, but from Christ alone, who has stamped its character and set forth its scope in these words: "Going, therefore, teach ye all nations, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." It is that same Jesus Christ our Saviour, who still lives in His Church and continues to speak to you by the mouth of His ministers, to whom He has said: "He that heareth you, heareth me; and he that despiseth you, despiseth Me."

Christians who have lost their grasp on these elementary principles are indeed greatly to be pitied. We know quite well that they succumb to pernicious influences, the fulness of whose malice they do not realize. The storm of revolt that sweeps over modern society, shakes convictions hitherto reputed firm, and weakens in otherwise generous souls respect for the most sacred things and persons. Self-styled friends of the people strive to convince them that the yoke of the Church is too heavy on their shoulders, and that the influence which religious authority seeks to assume over them is intrusive and unwarrantable.

Prominent among the qualities with which the Church has been endowed by her Divine Founder is the fact that she is a nursery of discipline and obedience. It is as a result of this that she maintains such wonderful and fruitful union among her children, and satters her path through the ages with works that perish not. Upon her fall the blessings promised by God to Abraham: "In thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed, because thou hast obeyed My voice." If the various sects which have separated themselves from her, though not wanting in noble souls and generous impulses, exhaust their forces in endless divisions and useless quarrels, it is not owing to the fruit of disobedience, they are of necessity incapable of teaching and reducing to practice

But to reduce to practice these virtues which are the choicest adornment of Christian souls, the will must be strengthened, by securing for its support the power of God Himself. This is the office of prayer. To pray is to associate God to our life, to clothe oneself with His omnipotence, to put on His armor, according to the expressive words of the Apostle. In the supernatural order, our soul's life looks to grace alone for support, and grace is granted to him who asks for it. Prayer is, therefore, the paramount duty of the children of God. We beg of you, Dearly Beloved Brethren, to accord to it the place it should occupy in your lives. It is good and useful for the Christian to lay aside from time to time his earthly occupations lift his thoughts to God, and refresh his soul with heavenly discourse. It is in this holy intercourse that the soul is more fully emancipated from sin, tastes the sweet condescension of the Lord, re-views its hopes and emphasizes its good resolutions. The man who has fervently prayed understands his duties better and fills them with greater courage. He permits himself neither to be cast down by trials nor enervated by pleasures. Temptation finds him watchful and alert; he is a soldier fully armed, ready for battle and certain of victory.

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this virtue essentially proper to true children of God? Be glad, Dearly Beloved Brethren, that it is your privilege to be members of the Church of God, which holds in such high esteem obedience to Him and to all who exercise authority in His name. Take a firm hold upon her teaching on this point, and put it faithfully into practice. Then only may you be truly said to live by the life of Christ. He will reign in you, since through you He will continue to fulfil His mission, which is to do the will of His Father. The spirit of Christ is moreover one of self-denial and of sacrifice. It inspires courage to walk in the royal road of the Cross, and to respond with generosity to this appeal of the Master: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow Me."

Many Christians, when they hear or read that declaration, find it hard. It grates harshly amid the enervating comfort of worldly discourse, and outlines a prospect of life in which the customs of our day find little place. The love of comfort, the eager quest of pleasure, the dread of pain and an unremitting vigilance to ward it off, these are the deeply distinctive features of modern society. To be convinced of this it suffices to note the ever-increasing importance given to amusements of every kind; the alarming growth of luxury which swallows up the fruits of labor and enflames the most wicked passions; the disinclination to be reconciled with one's lot, and to bear with the afflictions and trials permitted by God; and finally the ease with which pretences are found for evading the penances enjoined by the Church. A sensualism ever more exacting and more refined pervades the customs of living, and subverts the Gospel spirit. What mankind seems to aspire to is a Christianity without penance, a forgiveness without atonement, and a Heaven without Calvary.

This, Dearly Beloved Brethren, will not be your mode of action. Show yourselves always to be true disciples of the Divine Victim of the Cross. Remember that the Gospel is inseparable from the Cross, and that "the kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence," and consequently accept with cheerful hearts the law of penance, which for sinful man is a law of resurrection and of life. 3. THE SOURCES OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

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