MORNING STAR AND CATHOLIC MESSENGER.
NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1869.

Pastoral Letter of the Right Rev. John Quinlan, Bishop of Mobile.

Devoted Brethren of the Clergy and Loved Children of the Laity:

Though it be known to you already from many sources of information, we feel it our duty, on the present occasion, to officially announce to you—

1st. That our Holy Father, Pope Pius IX. has solemnly proclaimed an Œcumencal or General Council of the Church, to open on the 8th December—Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mother of God—of this year.

2d. That in virtue of his supreme authority as Vicar of Christ and head of His Church on earth, he has not only invited, but has commanded, under pain of censure in the event of inexcusable absence, all the Bishops of the Catholic world to assist at its deliberations.

3d. That, relying solely on the "Father of Lights," from whom "every good and perfect gift descends," for knowledge, and power, and wisdom, and blessing, to the future Council, he invites in its behalf the united, fervent and prayerful supplications, to the throne of grace, of the faithful throughout the world; and, in reward of their obedience and love, confers upon them, in the solemn form of Jubilee, the choicest spiritual treasures within his sacred keeping.

A General Council is an event which exhibits at a glance and in substantive form, the whole divine economy of the Church of Christ, and displays in the clearest light and fullest extent, the power, truth, wisdom and holiness, with which its Heavenly Founder has endowed it. It is the Supreme Court of a Kingdom, not indeed of this world, in which strife and division rule and desolation follows; but of one whose unity divine authority secures, and whose vigor divine power sustains. In it are pronounced those luminous decisions which strip Error of its deceitful guise and restore to Truth its native majesty; in it also are enacted those laws and precepts, and fostered those virtues and practices, which alone promote the moral and social happiness of man here below, and purify and prepare his soul for a higher and holier destiny. And lastly, there is concentrated therein a power which goes out into the world to work as God works, silently but surely—against which all the noise and clatter of the gates of hell cannot prevail.

General Councils are held only at periods of great and wide-spread danger to faith and morals, and consequent peril to human society. We have reached such a period of the nineteenth century. Outside of the Church, faith appears to be no longer regarded as a firm adhesion of the mind to divine truth as an objective reality; and morals are not viewed as resting on fixed and essentially immovable principles. Both are reduced to the condition of mere arbitrary sentiments, whose truth and goodness are determined by the fancy or caprice of those who entertain them. There is, therefore, no entitive truth between which and error a real distinction can be drawn. Truth and error are confounded, and the human mind, in its bewilderment, is left to grope its way without a ray of steady light to guide it, and the heart to vainly hunger for the good it does not know and cannot reach! How fearful the consequences of such principles are to the State, the family, and the individual, it is easy to determine; God, in fine, is ignored in his own world, and men both speak and act as though he did not exist at all.

Political economy, a system of legislation which ignores justice, honor and truth, taking interest as its sole motive and reason of action, rules the nations, and what is the result? They stand jealously regarding each other, today, with their hundreds of thousands of armed men, ready, when political interests prompt, to begin the work of blood; and to maintain this warlike attitude, oppressive taxation is needed, which is fast paralyzing capital unproductive. This political atheism, as exhibited in several of the monarchies of Europe, in violation of all justice, has invaded to a fearful extent even corporate and private rights. You remember how the patrimony of the Holy See, the most ancient and inviolable in the world, has been to a great extent wrested from its owner. You have read how church property has been sequestered, conVents and monasteries closed, their inmates robbed, thrown into prison on false accusations, or cast penniless on the highways. How the only authoritative voice in Europe that has lifted itself against the wrong, that of Pius IX., has been refused a hearing within their realms, and his sacred person and character mocked and despised, by tongue and pen, at the instance and with the approval of their rulers.

As in the State, so in the family: the salutary laws of God are trampled in the dust. Marriage, that most important institution of the human race, upon the proper knowledge of the nature and obligations of which the happiness of the family essentially depends—that institution which Jesus Christ, in His love towards mankind, took under His special care, placed within the sanctuary of religion, and sanctified and elevated therein, the civil power has profanely dared to regulate, divesting it of its mystery, ignoring its sanctity, and reducing it to the level of a vulgar and, as it is fast turning out to be, a venal contract. "This is a great sacrament," says the Apostle, speaking of marriage, "but I speak in Christ and in the Church." "Husbands, love your wives, as Christ also loved the Church and delivered himself up for it." "The husband is the head of the wife, as Christ is the head of the Church, He is the Saviour of his body. Therefore, as the Church is subject to Christ, so also let the wives be to their husbands in all things."

Glorious example of the marriage relation to copy! Beautiful blending of authority and subordination, admirable unity and sympathy and fidelity, animated by supernatural love, tender and true to the end! There is a Christian marriage which the Catholic Church defines, protects and, if necessary, with martyrs' blood defends. "He that will not hear the Church," says Christ, "let him be to thee as the heathen and the publican." And in this matter of marriage, how truly and terribly is the sentence executed! For heathen, in very deed, are the views and practices of married life which are not in harmony with the teachings of God's Holy Church. The indissolubility of the marriage tie, so plainly taught by our Blessed Lord, "what God hath joined together let not man put asunder," is disregarded; and divorce, a temporary concession to the hardness of the human heart, to save it from further evils, and not in accordance with the primitive design of God in the institution of matrimony, has become the rule. No acknowledgment of the necessity of pure motives or holy dispositions to enter the married state; for nothing sacramental or distinctively holy is admitted to belong to it. These false views concerning marriage, and many nameless and not unfrequent practical enormities which they sanction, are heathen. And if other heathen features, such as the absolute power of the head of the family, the enslavement to his will and caprice of the wife and children, open infanticide, and slaughter of the aged, deformed and maimed, are wanting, 'tis owing to the impression which the teaching of God's Church has made on the heart of the moral world, and which now, even where here her voice is no longer heeded, that heart yet unconsciously retains.

You will then perceive, beloved brethren, how many good reasons exist for the assembling of a General Council. "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations," is the order of Christ to the first pastors of His Church; and if ever there was a time when they should go in all their combined strength, in the concentrated power of their sanctity, wisdom, learning, and eloquence, in fulfilment of their sublime commission, it is the present. Already have they gone forth—eighteen centuries have seen them at their work, and the uttermost bounds of the earth have heard their voice. But, like the first Apostles, the Bishops of the Church to-day will assemble to confer together, then to separate and, in all human probability, never on earth to meet again. And they will assemble at the call of him whom their sainted predecessors listened to in all the ages of the past—the successor of Peter; of him on whom the Saviour founded His Church, against which "the gates of hell shall not prevail;" to whom alone He gave "the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven;" and empowered, as chief pastor, "to feed the lambs and the sheep" of His fold; for whom, pre-eminently beyond all others, He prayed that his "faith fail not," and that he should "confirm his brethren."

And in that venerable Council all the marks of the Church of Christ shall appear in all their splendor. Unity, for which Jesus prayed, which, because miraculous, the world seeing would believe in him. Wondrous Unity! to be looked for in vain outside of the Catholic Church. Millions, in mind, in will and in heart, believing, obeying, mutually sympathizing; a host of human souls, redeemed by the blood of Christ, spread over the world and cemented by His love. Catholicity, for from every part of the world Bishops will be there; and every language and dialect shall find utterance in them.

Apostolicity, for sees of apostolic occupancy and date, whose succession has never been ecclesiastically interrupted, though the persons of their incumbents had often been for years violently kept away, shall be represented there; and the churches of Rome, Jerusalem, Antioch, Ephesus, Constantinople and Alexandria shall declare that faith to-day, which their Bishops maintained in the earliest ages.

Sanctity, with lustre not less bright, will grace the character of the coming Council. There will be holy men there in whose lives the strict observance of the gospel counsels shall appear, who have left all to follow their Divine Master, and who bear on their own bodies, even as He, the marks of torture endured for his sake in many martyr lands.

Strong, and "beautiful and bright, as when her Spouse first adorned her, making her glorious, without spot or wrinkle," shall the Church appear in this general Council, and great beyond all measure do we esteem the privilege of attending it.

But let us not forget, however, that as Satan is always opposed to the interests of truth, the wicked world and its votaries, whose prince he is, will no doubt do all they can to mar this glorious work; schismatic Russia, with the blood of martyrs dripping from her relics, interdicts the Catholic Bishops of her dominions to go. But their sympathy and love her chains cannot fetter nor her frozen Siberia congeal.

Other powers, so hostile jouruals say, will throw obstacles in the way. But this is not new, it is the old conflict, the world opposing the Church, and the Church always in the end triumphant. Pius IX. is, if you will, beleaguered; so was Peter in his prison. As the Church did then, so can it now—*pray*, and God in His own way, will stupefy the hostile watchers and restore his Vicar to freedom again. Is not the never varying experience of the past a hope, yea, an assurance for the future?

The grand drama of the Church's career is always the same. The *persons* of the actors pass away, but their parts are taken up by others; the storm which tossed the boat of the Apostles on the sea of Galilee, while Jesus slept, was not an ordinary fact. It was providential, miraculous, typical. It was to teach the twelve never, in any danger, to fear while He was "with them." "Lord, save us, we perish," said Peter, and Jesus rose, rebuked the winds and waves, and they settled down to rest. But is not Jesus *always* with His Church? Most assuredly: "Lo, I am with you all days," etc. And when the winds and waves of human passion, more fatal than those which agitate the bosom of the deep, assail the ark of the Church, which to human seeming is going to founder, in what consists the pledge of safety? In the cry of Peter's successor, ringing loud and repeated by a million voices to heaven, "Lord, save us, we perish." And in some mysterious way, known only to God, and which human wisdom vainly tries to fathom, this storm of passion is soon over, and the Church is in repose.

Such, relying on the Divine promises, are the bright anticipations of our Holy Father Pius IX. He has undoubting faith in the efficacy with God of holy, fervent, united prayer, and this is the reason he has proclaimed a solemn jubilee. He invites all the children of the Church to prepare themselves, by a worthy reception of the sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist, for this great duty of prayer. For it is vain to appeal to the throne of grace for any favor, so long as the soul is under the guilt of and attached to mortal sin. And to induce the faithful the more readily to do that which their duty as Christians dictates and their eternal welfare peremptorily demands, he, as holding by divine appointment the keys of the kingdom of Heaven, and in virtue of the power annexed to them of "binding and loosing," bestows on all the faithful who fulfil the conditions prescribed by him, the benefits of a Plenary Indulgence.

[These conditions, having already been published in the STAR, it is deemed unnecessary to give here.]

Our cherished brethren of the clergy, on whose zeal and devotion, always known to us, will, wherever possible, afford their flocks the instructions and exhortations and exercises of a triduum or retreat of some days to fit them the better to gain the Indulgence of the Jubilee. They will show to our Vicar-administrator, Very Rev. A. D. Pellicer, that obedience and respect and love which have consoled our heart and nerved it in the arduous labors of our responsible and dread ministry. They will foster the societies already established in their parishes, and promote the interests of every good work which their own zeal and the piety of their people may suggest and inaugurate. The cause of the poor orphans will be especially dear to them; and of the destitute and suffering of every kind; and the tender care and proper education of the young entrusted to their charge; knowing them all to be, in the highest and holiest sense, members of our dear Lord.

And you, beloved brethren of the clergy and dear children of the laity, for all the devoted love and substantial generosity manifested on the present as on all former occasions, we heartily thank you, asking your fervent prayers that the holy will of God be done in our regard, and promising at all times to reciprocate, as in duty bound, particularly at the tomb of the holy Apostles, Peter and Paul, if God should, in His Providence, allow us to reach that holy spot. We give you our parting benediction, and pray that the grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ be with yon always.

Given at Mobile, Sept, 19, 1869, Feast of the Seven Dolors of Our Blessed Lady.

† JOHN, Bishop of Mobile.

If any Anglican Bishops come to the Œcumenical Council, they may depend upon being received with all possible honor; they will perhaps have more honor paid them than our own Prelates, for they will have done more than the former towards bringing about a reunion. Whether they will be allowed to take part in the Council I cannot say, but I am sure from what I hear, they would be heard with all honor and respect if they wished to speak, although they would perhaps not take part in the voting. In fact, all the Cardinals, Bishops and priests now in Rome, express great hope, and even speak of it as certain, that before the work of the Council is over, there will have been a great reunion between the Anglican and the Catholic Church. All the French Bishops are full of the subject.—*Correspondent Weekly Register.*

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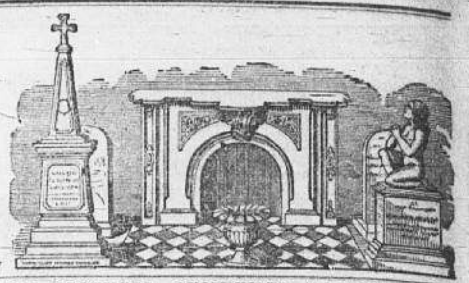

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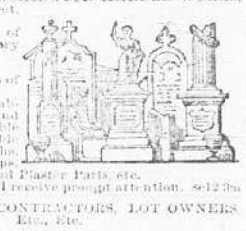

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