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9. *The Catholic Church in Present-Day China: Through Darkness and Light*, Appendix XIII, pp. 287-297.
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From our China Pilgrim

The third revolution on the move

One day I saw a young policeman going down Liberty Avenue in Changchun. His cap was a little askew, and his collar was undone. He was steering the bike with one hand and clutching a pot of flowers against his chest with the other. He was happily pedaling along, singing loudly as he went. This was one of the most beautiful sights I had ever seen. "There it is," I said to myself, "that's the third revolution on its way."

Dignity

As I traveled around the Chinese countryside, I discovered magnificent landscapes, fields cultivated with the greatest care, and fine-hearted people. Where I came across poverty, I didn't find it depressing. Indeed, what struck me most about the poor themselves, was their dignity. Even the most modest schools and homes that I visited were beautifully neat and tidy. And what touched me above all, was the respect and even affection that school masters, officials and other members of the community had for the less fortunate among them.