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can in his private capacity accomplish much that is good by spreading for example, Catholic literature, a united effort is necessary in order to effectually build up and strengthen the Kingdom of Christ. "Not only," says the Great Pontiff, "not only is the Church a perfect society far excelling every other, but it is enjoined by her founder that, for the salvation of mankind, she is to contend as an army drawn up in battle array. The organization and constitution of Christian society can in no wise be changed, neither can any one of its members live as he may choose nor elect that mode of fighting which best pleases him. For in effect he scatters and gathers not who gathers not with Jesus Christ, and all who fight not jointly with Him and with the Church are in very truth contending against God."

It is plain that there can be no common action, no united effort for good except under the direction of legitimate authority. For among a large number of people well disposed and eager to strive for what is just and right, there may be, indeed there can scarcely fail to be, honest difference of opinion as to the most effective means to be employed. But it is evident that no matter how honest these differences of opinion may be, no matter how well meaning the persons who thus differ, their differences are incomparable with united action, and must therefore be laid aside when the whole body is to act in concert. The more timid may think it imprudent to act, the rash and imprudent may be eager for some particular course of action which cannot fail to end in disaster. Hence, when there is a question of united public action by the members of the church, all should be willing to adopt that course which the wisdom and experience of the rulers of the Church prescribe. In the encyclical "Sapientiae Christianae" the supreme Pontiff warns public men against two extremes.
"They should avoid with a very utmost care too criminal excesses, so called prudence and false courage. Some there are indeed who maintain that it is not opportune to boldly attack evil doing in its might and when in the ascendent, lest as they say, opposition should exasperate minds already hos ile. These make it a matter of guess work as to whether they are for the Church or against her; since on the one hand they give themselves out as professing the Catholic faith, and yet wish that the Church should allow certain opinions at variance with her teachings to be spread abroad with impunity. They moan over the loss of faith and the perversion of morals, yet trouble themselves not to bring any remedy; nay, not seldom even add to the intensity of the mi-chief through too much forbearance or harmful dissembling. . . Nothing is less calculated to amend such ills than prudence of this kind. For the enemies of the Church have for their object—and they hesitate not to proclaim it, and many among them, boast of it—to destroy outright if possible the Catholic religion, which is alone the true religion. With such a purpose in hand, they shrink from nothing: for they are fully conscious that the more faint hearted those who withstand them become, the more easy will it be to work out their wicked wills. Therefore, they who cherish the prudence of the flesh and who pretend to be unaware that every Christian ought to be a valiant soldier of Christ; they who would fain obtain the reward due to conquerors, while they are leading the lives of cowards, untouched in the fight, are so far from thwarting the onward march of the evil disposed, that on the contrary they even help it forward. On the other hand, not a few impelled by a false zeal, or-what is more blameworthy still—affecting sentiments which their corduct belies, take upon themselves to act a part which does not be-long to them. They would fain see the Church's mode of action influenced by their ideas and their judgment to such an extent that everything done otherwise, they take ill or accept repug-nance." These are the two classes of persons unworthy of citizenship in God's iloly Church, unworthy of the company of saints, unworthy of the spiritual priesthood. But those who, possessing the faith of Christ, mindful of the dignity which He has conferred upon them, burning with zeal for the extension of His kingdom, submit their mode of action to the authority of the Church's rulers. are in very truth and deed, he good soldiers of Christ, entitled to that reward which loyalty and sacrifice can never fail to win from Him Who is a

just Judge. The country whose people are animated by such a spirit is thrice blessed. In such a country, the faith of Christ is assured, the darkness of error is dissipated before the light of the gospel, the reign of sin and iniquity is checked. Precious is the heritage which such a people are laying up for their children, and their children's children. Such indeed were the people who planted the faith of Christ in this country. Not all that the earth could offer did they esteem so much or prize so dearly as the faith which made them a holy nation, a kingly priesthood. They came to a world as yet unknown and unexplored. Over all that vast region, through which the St. Lawrence rolls its mighty flood to the Atlantic, extended the unbroken forest where no civilized man had as yet set foot. Into this vast region they came brave and faithful pioneers, the noblest of the nobilissima Galiorum gens, by the manifest design of an all wise Providence, and upon this rock of Quebec, they planted the Cross of Christ. And from this citadel of the Lord, His soldiers went forth to the East, where the Atlantic thunders against the rocky headlands, to the West over the boundless prairie, to the frozen North, to the South along the Missis-

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sippi, even to the Gulf of Mexico. They brought the light of faith to savage tribes until then "sitting in darkness and the shadow of death," and they helped to keep its flame burning among those who, persecuted for that faith in the land of their birth, and driven from the home of the fathers, sought in this new land, a refuge, where, even if amidst dangers and privations, they could at least hope for the blessed privilege of serving God as their fathers had done. And this glorious work of establishing the kingdom of God in so vast a region was carried on under all manner of diffi culties and privations. Euntes ibant et flebant, mittentes semina sua. Planted with the toil and sweat of saints, and watered with the blood of martyrs, is it any wonder that the seed sown in Quebec in ages gone by has grown into a mighty tree whose branches extend over the greater part of a continent? Is it any wonder that the eves of all Catholies in this vast and promising country should turn with love and gratitude to this metropolis, the mother of all the churches that have grown up from the Atlantic to the Pacific? Is it sur-prising that all should hold in benediction that glorious dynasty, the line of learned and holy Pontiffs who have sat upon that venerable throne? Who, bearing the burden of the day and the heats, tended and fostered the little seed and the young sapling which is now a mighty tree. To this sacred metropolis we may apply the words which the prophet spoke to Jerusalem of old Lift up thy eyes round about and see all those are gathered together, they are come to thee: thy sons shall come from afar." They have come from afar, and they have been edified by what they have seen. The beauty and strength of Christ's holy law is evidenced in the piety of your people, the culture which is visible on all sides, the kindness and Christian courtesy which adorn all classes, the stately majesty of the services in your churches, the splendid ecclesiastical organization which we have witnessed. Even if nothing else had been accomplished by this reunion of priests and Prelates in the ancient capital than to have seen what we have seen, our visit would not have been in vain. But much more has been accomplished, which will glorify our Lord Jesus Christ and gladden the heart of His vicar on earth. Our Holy Father will rejoice when he hears from the lips of his illustrious representative of the good work that has been done. And while the modesty and Christian humility of the distinguished Prelate will seek to hide from the Holy Father what we have seen, namely, that his learning, his tact. his charity, have done more than anything else to make this Council a success, he will not forget to assure him gain of what the Holy Father already knows, that his spiritual children in this great country are second to none on the face of the earth in their unswerving loyalty and devotion to the Holy See, that the people of Canada are "A

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The newspaper men confessed ignor-

ance on the subject.
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Hughey. "I may have to wait until o'clock, but I am going to Mass before I show up down town because I'll have trouble getting away later." He turned east on Jefferson, making

for the Jesuit church, while the others boarded a car.

Methodists Have Confessionals.

The question is asked whether Methodism has a confessional or not. Of course it has; every family, every church, every community, has a need of a confessional more or less organized and properly conducted. Roman Catholics are human beings, like the rest of us, and Protestants blunder greatly when they reject everything used by Catholics and described by them under some technical name. Pravers for the dead are as rational as prayers for the living, and remedial discipline has no occasion to scoff at the doctrine of purgatory, although he may balk at the decree of eternal punishment. Every right-minded minister in normal relations with the people of his parish will sometimes find nimself called upon to discharge all the offices of a spiritual priesthood. He will receive confessions, give counsel, and in a proper sense pronounce absolution, and both he and those who consult him will be bester for his offices .- The Christian Register (Methodist).

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