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What do you think of them ?'

What do you think of them?" "I think so much of them, I am going to appreciate them immediate-ly! See here, my dear, you've got to quit acting like a child! You know that I love you with all my heart, and you also know' (I'm tak-ing a long shot on the next state-ment) 'you love me! If you think I am going to submit to your spoiling our two lives, for any notion of yours you are very much mistaken! You are going to marry me and you are going to do it right away! Do you hear me, Emma Fenton? I mean

Surprise, anger, then a great won-der showed on her uplifted face. "Get into this car!" he ordered.

"I have a case at the clinic. After that we are going down town and celebrate our engagement with a dinner at the Winton !"

But you can't run that car !" she gasped as she sprang into the driver's

swered. crowd gathering ?"

the ring. "I want a topaz," she said. "Why topaz?" he inquired. She sighed. Twenty two, she thought, sighed. Twenty two, she thought,

'Oh! Just a fancy!" 'And I'm ahead a few hundred be

cause of it." he said heedlessly.

"It will do to build a garage for my-our new machine," she added, like himself scarcely knowing what she said.

And then because Nurse Dallas, who was young and romantic, had hung a sprig of mistletoe on the chandelier the ancient charm be-came operative and he took her in his arms and kissed her. - Anna C. Minogue.



Under the above title, Bro. T. A. Browne replies to Mrs. C. J Cameron, who in her address in the Baptist referred to the Catholic Church as the great menace in Canada today. To our mind Bro. Browne's reply is better than any that appeared in the daily press in Ottawa, but it was withheld, as it was thought nothing could be gained by a further discussion of the matter in the public press. We give Bro. Browne's reply in full. T. A. Browne is one of the leading Canadian poets his latest poem appears on another He joined our Council at the page. recent initiation.

With no intent to include that great body of Protestants, who, I am sure, resent the interjection of strife in our midst and are as keenly appre-hensive of the future of our country as myself. I desire to appeal against the real menace contained in the reported address of Mrs. C. J.

That .uch as Mrs. Cameron should come among us to stir the fire of racial and religious bigotry is a racial and religious bigotry is a matter of public concern. At all times such appeals should be con sidered undesirable, but human utterance is too limited to express the degradation of such an appeal projected while yet the world reopeal ands with acclaim at the victory of Justice, from sincere hearts of millions of men and women who believe and hope that the light of a new dispensation of generous dealing and brotherhood has dawned.

The same paper that bore the report of Mrs. Cameron's malicious and strife-producing address, contained also a letter from Otto H. Kahn, of New York, denouncing, under the caption, 'It Does Not Behoove," the dangerous character of such appeals on international relations as the despatch of the editor of the Baltimore Sun of recent memory. In the same ca egory stands the utterance of Mrs. Cameron, more sinister of purpose

When his eyes see and his ears hear It does not seem possible that the he believes to exist. What his reason accepts he believes to be true. stupendous events that should be still vivid to all minds, should so easily be lost in the clouds of bigotry. As for the things of faith he cannot humble himself to grant their real-Mrs. Cameron, you might have re-membered that he who led the ity or veracity. armies of Democracy to glorious victory against the menace of Protestant Germany, was Ferdinand Foch, splendid soldier and knightly Catho-Unbellef may also be attributed to lack of interest. A person may be come so immersed in the material and be so firmly grasped by the world that he takes no interest in anything else. He does not ever think of considering the things of faith. The world is too much with him, so much, in fact, that if crowds out thoughts of ever. lic gentleman; that Mercier, than whose name no brighter shall shine in all the galaxy of those who resist ed oppression, was a Cardinal of that Church which you with poor patriotism and poorer fasts decry. The bayonets of those millions of Cathothat it crowds ont thoughts of every thing beyond it, if they ever succeed lic boys in the armies of England, France, Belgium, Italy, United States ed in gaining an entrance into his mind. He knows that he is living in this life; he cannot feel so cerand Australia, were they a menace to liberty and Democracy? Those boys were and are devoted sons of the tain about a life beyond this. So he reasons that it is better for him Church and they have a right to know wherein their patriotism is to live this life for all it is worth weaker and less sturdy than your and let the chapces of a future life take care of themselves. This, howsped as she sprang into the driver's weaker and less storey that your at. "I could run the earth!" he an-erered. "Get in! Don't you see a owd gathering?" ever, is not a very good gamble, the risk involved being too great. It While waiting the arrival of the patient he measured her finger for Ottawa and gaze upon its flag of Ottawa and gaze upon its flag of service; there are leaves upon it, hundreds of them, and every one represents a human heart that shirked no service at his country's call. So might you visit each Cath-olic Church in turn and kneeling there you might pray forgiveness of those whom you villify when you utter base calumnies against the Church that nurtured them and gave them to their country. Is there not unbelief. enough of suffering and grieving human hearts bearing the memories of their dead who sleep in Flanders fields and fields of France, of Italy and other battle grounds, who went has never yet shone upon them. They are dwellers in parts practiforth from Protestant and Catholic homes to make us wish to heal and cally unknown, where the Gospel of Christ has never yet penetrated. They are living in ignorance of the seal our all too apparent differences and cover them with the blessed mantle of sacrifice and service nobly Heaven sent message because no man has delivered it to them. They shared and so hoping that out of suffering we of different race and are unbelievers, but through no fault of their own. With them ua-belief is a misfortune. creed may more harmonious grow. I resent with all my soul the intro-duction of the old slanders of dividwellers on life's highways, who have received the message of the

sion which are just to none and a calamity to all."—The Pilot, Bays-water Council K. of C.

CAUSES OF UNBELIEF

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they have ceased to believe. The light of faith, shining brightly at St. Paul, on his second visit to first, through carelessness, has slowly Rome, undertook to discourse once more to the Jews dwelling there upon Christ and His doctrine. There grown dimmer and finally has gone out leaving them in darkness. They have now entered the class of culcame to him upon this occasion great numbers to learn something about pable unbelievers. With these un-belief is a curse. It is a curse be the new sect that had lately sprung cause they have deliberately rejected the greatest gift that God could give And St. Luke, in relating this event, concludes with the significant remark that "Some believed the things that were said; but some believed not." Here we have a them. And surely no one will say

On the other hand there are others,

Gospel. They have heard and have believed. For a time they have lived up to their belief. But through their

own negligence the faith has grown cold in their hearts until after a time

LACK OF INTEREST

Unbelief may also be attributed to

that such as these are blessed. This danger of the loss of faith should fill us with terror, for it is gathering of people professing the same religion, Judaism, and, to outthe greatest sin that can be com mitted. We can avoid this danger ward appearances, all equally dis-posed to receive the Word of God. Yet, what do we find ?⁻ The seed in by guarding carefully the precious gift that has been bestowed upon us. Unless we continually live up one case falls upon good ground and brings forth fruit, while in another to the practices of our holy faith and our belief to dictate our allow case it makes no impression what-soever, not even beginning to take actions, we shall slowly deteriorate From small sins we will pass to great sins and from the loss of God's Evidently then there exists some difference. There is something present in the first instance that is grace to the loss of every tie that binds us to Him. Then, indeed, will we be in a +ad state, a state from wanting in the second. Both could not have been equally disposed. One which we shall be able to extricate must have been prepared to believe, while the other was hardened in heart or totally indifferent. ourselves only by the most offi ult and persevering efforts. Experience has taught that a consistent refusal And as these unbelievers departed to co-operate with the grace of God St. Paul applied to them the words

causes after a time a hardening of the heart that is well high incurof the Holy Spirit as found in Isaias 'For the heart of this people is able. We have been spared the misgrown gross, and with their ears have they heard heavily and their fortune of infidelity; deliver us, O Lord, from this curse of a osta-v eyes they have shut; lest perhaps they should see with their eyes, In our daily petitions to Our Heav-enly Father we should include a few and hear with their ears, and under words in behalf of all classes of un stand with their heart, and should be converted, and I should heal them."

believers. Let us pray for those who despising God's precepts, have rejected Him, for the return of the prodigal children who have aban-(Acts 28, 27) This rejection of the truth must have wounded the heart of Paul, fiiled as it was with zeal for doned Him, for the conversion of who

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thought that it can be made a step ping-stone to a higher place in heaven? Isn't it true that troubles accepted as gifts from God enabling you to obtain greater glory are sometimes things to be welcomed

instead of shunned? Doesn't it mean something to know that, when you are nursing an influeza patient or relieving his eins, out of sheer love of God, you are going to obtain Bill !' a reward greater than worldlings can possibly conceive? Wouldn't you rejoice at the opportunity to offer yourself in martyrdom to your duty

Parents, if you are seeking the pondence had stopped as it often does with men. Fourteen years later the other boy went out to Ontario. happiness of your children, what is more sensible, to seek it here, where constant experience shows it can never be obtained in completeness, When the war broke out they en-listed in different regiments, and they or to seek it in eternity, where it can met after seventeen vears' separa never end and where, our religion tion in the dark entrance to a dug assures us, it surpasses our wildest out. hopes?-Denver Register.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

would be an evidence of real wis-Two men who are resting in a dug dom on his part if he reversed his decision. Let him accept the prinout to escape the heavy shelling of the enemy for a few minutes cannot ages, we know very well that it is not progress in the arts and sciences, ciples of faith and adhere to them see each other in the blackness, but with that spirit of "camaraderie" so firmly in this life. Then, even sup but the degree of zeal rather applied to the better knowing and observance posing that the whole scheme of common out there, although they are faith should turn out to be a human total strangers, begin to chat. invention having no foundation in of the law of Christ, which has exchanging the numbers of their batreality, he will have lost nothing. brought salvation to nations wander. talions, which happen to be both Canadian and in the same brigade, On the contrary, even in such a case, ing from the way of righteouness he will have gained. For belief even in this life is more conduc-ive to peace and happiness than and kept them from destruction. one says: -Leo XIII. But you're not a Johnny Canuck ;

vou talk like an Englishman. "That may be; I was born in Eng-land. But I am a Canadian. I've Besides these two classes of unbe-

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cincts of the temple of Christ for its enunciation, and for the hopes of this young country I trust that the officials of McPnail Baptist Church were not cognizant of the nature of her message.

It is unnecessary for me to say we cannot build a Commonwealth founded on such appeals. Lacking in truth, lacking in honesty, devoi-of knowledge, unfair to Protestantism, subversive to Government, it deserves but contempt, yet cannot go unchallenged lest to the unlearn go incontailingen less to the university edit be construct as fact. It would be impossible to reply in detail to such an argument as Mrs. Cameron presents. Oue or two points if clearly disproven should be suffitor the whole chain is no stronger than the weakest link in her argument. The newspaper re-port states that Mrs. Cameron quoted

souls. Yet, he was experiencing what His Master had felt before him. never known Him and for ourselves Many times it had fallen to the lot of that we may never desert Him, bi Our Saviour Himself to suffer this may remain to our dving day "s long pain. Particularly keen it must have been on that day when He preached to His followers for the first time in the faith."-Brooklyn Tablet. the discourse on the Bread of Life

A COMPARISON He was standing by the shore of the Sea of Galiee, surrounded by a great gathering of eager listeners. He was telling them of the wonderful Isn't it strange how many Catho lic parents interfere with their chil-dren when the latter wish to become gifts that He would give them. They were to receive nothing less than His own Body and Blood to eat sisters or priests? What does this world offer that is worth seeking? and drink for the salvation of their souls. And as He concluded that If you become rich, one panic may wipe out every cent. If you gain vast multitude that had followed great power. a single war mry reduce The set multitude that had tonowed great power. A single war in y reduce you to the dust, as it has the potent shock their heads in doubt and denial and deliberately turned away from Him. "This is a hard saying," they said, "and who can hear 11?" solution to the dust, as it has the potent of Russia, Germany and Austria. If you gain great social position, a single scandal, easy enough to become involved in if you can be a solution to the dust, as it has the potent of the world and the solution of the solut

her argament. The newspaper re-port states that Mrs. Cameron quoted to show "that the legislativ- and executive positions throughout Can ada are bei g filled with Roman Catholics." Let Mrs. Cameron note and remember: Where is the Catho-lo predominance in the present Union Government Cabinet positions? There is none. The pride that is inherent in the man manifesting itself in opeformation There is none. It is overwhelmingly aman manifesting itself in one form or have died in the present influenza Protestant. Where the majority in another, if not overcome, will make epidemic? How many of them, do members of Parliament? There is none. There is no predominance in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, not perceive and understand. He But suppose you are a sister or a none. There is no predominance in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta or British Columbia, nor in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Is there a Catholic Premier in any prov-ince outside of Quebec? I think not. Nor does Catholic predominance exist in the various departments of Dominion Government as a whole, Dees Mrs. Cameron come to speak tere of their use. Besides he is not provinces, save Quebec, or in the Dominion Government as a whole, Dees Mrs. Cameron come to speak tere of their use. Besides he is not funth? If not, with what intent that the has received them in the various departments of provinces, save Quebec, or in the Dominion Government as a whole, Does Mrs. Cameron come to speak Does Mrs. Camecon come to speak from God and he may even be doubt-truth ? If not, with what intent ful as to whether there is a God. He comes she? To quote again : "The R man Catholic Church is the great-est menace." is living the life of the senses gards as the criterion of truth. is in the state of grace, every trouble is sweetened with the

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