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Mercatth Replies to the Archbish And a Note from His Grace Comes by the same Mail.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 11, 1890. To the Most Reverend, the Archbishop (elect) of the Diocese of Kingston, Kingsto dir

ct its actions.

ton, Unt. My LORD ASCREISHOP :--- When I las had the honor of addressing you I sup-pused, as I still think, that the matters in controversy between us had been so fully discussed that an intelligent public trary ; while everyone who knows me would not be required to be told that I was in a position to pronounce judgment upon them, and that it would be but would not be required to be told that I upon them, and that it would be but trespasing upon its indulgence to multi-ply words in further discussion, but your latest letter leads me to re consider my decision and, at the risk of wearying my audionce, to make one more effort to but of the transparent. You see my platform affords standing ground for Protestant and Roman Catholic alike; that my trespassing upon its indulgance to multi-piy words in further discussion, but your audi-nce, to make one more effort to bring within the reach of Your Grace's

audi noe, to make of Your Graces bring within the reach of Your Graces apprenension what has long since been apprenension what has long since been in the state of the Roman Catholic citizen or infring-ing his liberty of conscience, but that t of the Roman Catholic citizen or infring-ing his liberty of conscience, but that t effect of the adoption of them would be assisting him in resisting the aggression of ertain at least of the hierarchy upon Grand and utterances, for have we have a mail, and and atterances, for have we have a mail, and and the second and a spread which has begun, the second and spread until it shall be recognized mud and utterances, for have we impartal julgment which you passed wom-n of the province in which you live? Was it not apparent in the opinof conscience shall be accorded to all tons which you so recently expressed in Kingdom in regard to your Protestant religious bodies and to every man, the State shall know and recognize no aud has it not been de Church as different from or above the test by your utterance with reotner and that in all his obligations, duttes and relations to the State the crti-Bande of other "terocious bigets" conzeu's action is not subject to control ov or dictation from either priest or presby to so, nothing of the judgment you were preased to pronounce upon the hum so individual who is now addresster, bishop or Pope or any other eccles-istical authority whatever. For such a consummation I devoutly wish. Your Grace believes it your duty to op-

unist not, however, overlook the pose its accomplishment. I have up quarty of humanity which your Grace so illustrates, by your correspondence, and of ectally in that portion of it which quarrel with you for so doing, but let the weapons which you use be those of honorable warfare, not unfair efforts to miswith the disadvantages unfer represent your opponents in order that you may lead those with whom a good which you labor in having no newspaper inent a logician, so distinguished a bishop must necessarily have great in-fluence to believe those opponents to be rhou meian, so erudite a jurist, so ex celient a judge and so pre-emment an their enemies and enemies of their religion and intolerant bigots, who would ecclemantic requires no such adventitious take from them the liberties which every aid as the assistance of a newspaper, but freeman in a free country has the right with at being deemed impertinent may I to employ. Show to your fellow citizens ask your Grace if you are not, in so lamenting, a little unfair to that once that you do not hold the view that the end justifies the means, face the issue great organ of public opinion, The Globe, squarely, discuss it fairly and I am confor has it not donned your livery, de. fanded your position and chosen you for tent to abide the result I have the honor to be its p ' m, while you delegate me to the lowly position of retainer of my "pat-rou, The Mail"?

Pardon this digression and let me now invite your attention to what are the THE PALACE, KINGSTON, JAN. 12, 1890

In my speech at London^{**}I quoted from a Roman Catholic journal, publisho William R. Meredith, Esq., Q. C., M.L.A. DEAR SIR:- Having got an interval of rest after severe application to official business during the past week, I have ed in the city in which you live, which addresses itself especially to those of the honor to turn my attention again to your flick and which gave to them and you, as in duty bound. to the Roman Catholic electors of the Communications, however, have reach province advice as to the action which ed me from various quatters, suggesting they should take-based upon the folthat I might well allow you to go your lowing statement :

ulding, as we do, the balance of way at present, and that generosity to wards a vanquished assailant will be apno netween the factions, we are, if preciated by all high minded people. I me to ourselves and to the crisis about to come upon us, independent of either and can dictate the terms upon ug further with the controversy, when you have thrown down your arms and which one or other shall receive our

Your Grace's obedient servant, W. R. MEREDITH.

uken to flight? I am also reminded that by support. adding to your humiliation, through exposure of the remaining fallacies of your Tuis statement, I said, I believe to represent your views. Upon this you last and former letters, I may become chargeable with striking "the man that's addressed to me your unstretter, and in the striking the man that we sary: my friends, shall be striking for over and I have been fighting for over and I have been fighting for over twenty minutes. He told me not to repudiation of the sentiment of the Ou the other hand, when I consider quotation—and not only did I do that publicly, but 1 promised in my future that the three main passages in your last letter, which I had marked for special oriticism in the "summing up" of the case, have been presented by you to the public in the form addresses to remove the impression which my remarks might have produced by telling my audiences that those senti ments TTO not your Grace's and that torm of bare assertion, bold and reckless, you joined with me in condemning without any semblance of reasoning to Had you no other object in them. support them, it seems hardly worth view than to call upon me to put right while to waste valuable time in their confutation. They can do no harm. The any erroneous impression that my remarks might have created with regard humblest intelligence can perceive their to your sentiments, the correspondence emptiness and as regards two of them, might have ended there, but this was pardon me for saying, their childish fri not your object, as became apparent when you followed up your first letter volity and petulance Wherefore, sir, I forbear pursuing you when you followed up your instruction with another assailing me violently for having made an attree upon the Roman Catholics and having declared for a policy of oppression of them— charges the falsity of which was so eviwith arguments that now appear unneces sary, in supplement of my review of the untroversy between you and me before the court of public opinion. I have the honor to remain, dent that they hardly required from me Yours very respectfully, † JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, the answer and denial which I gave. Now the whole point of the matter so Archbishop of Kingston. far as the quotation and my attributing to you its sentiments is concerned is Was I right in attributing those senti-The Science of Advertising. ments to you? Your refusal to repudiate them and You will advertise ! Good enough ; but how ? your evasion of making answer to my question, as to whether you do or do not Many men embark in business enter prises and lose money. Many men squander money in their efforts to adverapprove of them, I am bound to say, justifies me in returning to my original view that these sentiments coincide with tise and yet derive but little benefit from the outlay. Advertising is a science ; if your own views. You ask why you should any more repudiate the utterrequires to be studied. Like every should any more reported the net of ances in question than I should the self ances in question than I should the self Mr Solomon White on the subject of annex vion. I pass by your a sound time to be been and the subject of much money for so much publicity. The shrewd advertiser will secure publicity. that Mr White is an advocate of annexa tion, with the single observation that I tion, with the single observation that he have it from Mr White higher f that he never did advocate annexation to the United States but only declared his pre-lic to know. The advertisement will not ference for political union to commercial ference for political union to commercial union, and gave his reasons for so doing, will not furnish the readers of it with but even if he did what you charge him money to buy them; but if it is prepared with I am not ashamed to acknowledge proper y it will put before them him my friend, and to say that in view him my friend, and to say that in view of his patriotic stand upon the Riel question, not only I but his country-men generally can afford to forgive him even they ware were he chargeable even that vagary, were he chargeable with it. But the cases are not parallel, I ven- down. If an advertiser beguiles a custure to point out, for two reasons at tomer with offers that are not implement-least ed, o by the hiatus between his adver-(1) You claim and assert most rigor- tisements and his business, he will lose ously, I am told, your control of those who are of your flock in the domain of erful s a good advertisement is it cannot faith and morals, and I judge from some make truth out of falsehood. Tell the truth ! archiepiscopal utterances, which you are And make your advertisements attracdoubtless familiar with, that the bound aries of that domain are of a somewhat tive. Specialize ; talk business to your elastic and shifting character Now I customers State your offer plainly, assert that the principle of the quotation briefly Don't resort to circumlocutio is distinctly immoral, and hence it fol. Don't fret about your space. A reader is distinctly immoral, and hence it fol-lows, either that disapproving it you were remiss in the performance of your duties as you proclaim them in not en-desvoring to counteract its influence when it came to your knowledge at least by warning your fock against it, or you approve of it. You may accept which-ever dilemma you choose, and you can-

not escape on the pretence that the quo-tation and the article from which it is taken deal solely with a political matter, for the fact is not so. On the other hand, I have no control, and do not pre-tend to exercise any, over Mr White's utterances, nor did he assume to speak for mather article from which it is the solely with a political matter, for the fact is not so. On the other hand, I have no control, and do not pre-tend to exercise any, over Mr White's utterances, nor did he assume to speak for may parts of the fact of the solely with a political matter, the solely with a political matter, set in its own columns. A Buffal specialist has paid thousands of dollars in p izes for copy. One gentleman is em poyed in this work by a Philadelpha p izes for copy. One gentleman is em proyed in this work by a Philadelphia mercantile firm, and carps a larger salary for my party or to offer it any advice or to direct its actions. (2) Those who know your Grace would certainly, judging by their past experience of you, not be able at once to any in reference to the quotation, "Those continents are not the sentiments of the Archbishop of Kingston," but the con-

than any regularly employed newspaper writer in Canada And these me know the importance of "good copy." If you can't write the best of ads. it will pay you to get somebody who can do se to put your matter into at ractive thepe before it goes out to the public.

Every kindly word and feelin , every Every kindly word and icent, every good deed and thought, every noble action and impulse, is like the ark-ent dove, and returns from the troubled waters of life bearing a green clive branch to the soul.

That beautiful glossy sheen, so much admired in hair can be secured by th use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There nothing better than this preparation for strengthening the scalp and keeping its free from dandruff and itching eruptions.

Musin't be Red-Hended.

Secretary Jackson, of Castle Garden. New York, has received the foll- wing from Rauch-keeper H Collis, who lives alone at Lethbridge, in the Bruish Queen's dominions, in the remote North

man. I sleep well and my food does not DEAR SIR. - I read in the New York hurt me." Herald sometime ago that you had pro-Mr. Jas. Johnson, 302 St. Charles Borvided some men out west with wives. Being in want of one myself, I thought romee Street, Montreal, was weak and for me. I have a good farm and hotel, or road ranch, here, and am pret.y well tixed. I would like to get a good ac-tive girl, about 23 to 26 years old, who cau cook and look after the dairy work. I would like a fairly good-looking gir, but am not particular about the com plexion, as long as she is not ver fair or red-headed. I would preter an Irish, or English, or Norwegian girt. I am Irish myself, and am an Episcopalian If you can find me a girl I would lik you to write to me when to expect her as I live forty miles from town, and would want to be in to meet her. I get my mail only once a week, so would like

nervous, had no appetite, and could not rest at night. His nerves were soothed and strengthened by Paine's Celery Compound, and he soon became well and strong. Annie Gourley, of River Beaudette, P. Q., found the Compound a certain cure

for weakness, and now feels as well as she ever did. A customer of Harrison Bros., druggist, Hamilton, Ont., told them that he was entirely cured of nervous weakness by the use of two bottles of the Compound, after everything else has failed. The little child of Mrs. G. E. Meredith, 76 D'Arcy St., Toronto, was cured of St. Vitus' Dance by Paine's Celery Compound. as much notice as possible before you start the girl.

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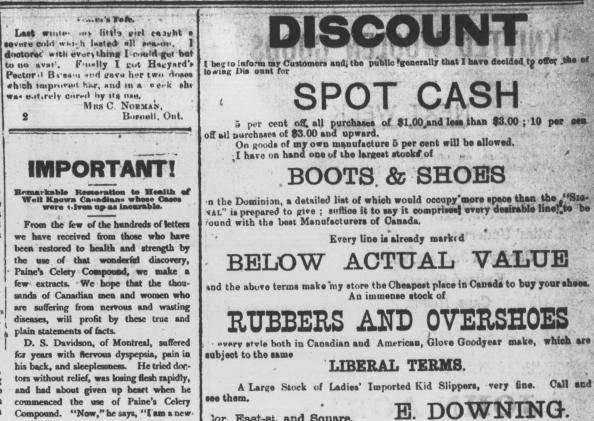
applied at night, will soon render the hands soft and white Parisian balm is delightfully perfumed. Sold by all druggists.

The Devil Right.

Dr H----, who is pastor of the Orthois becoming the Standard Medicine the day. Parties calling or writing from dox Church, had been for some time annoyed by the forwardness of a lay dl parts of Canada and the United State brother to speak whenever an opportunfor the System Renovator.

ity was offered, to the frequent exclusion It never fails to cure impure wes of those whose remarks had a great tendency to edification. This had been and impoverished blood, dyspense, rheumatism, loss of memory, bronchus carried so far that the pastor whenever consumption, gall stones, jaundice. kieney and urinary diseases, St Vituhe stated that an opportunity would be offered to any brother to give an exhorlebility.

On one special occasion, the latter prefaced a prosy, incoherent harangue with an account of a controversy he had been carrying on with the great ad speak tonight, but I was determined would. He said some of the rest could speak better than I, but still I could not keep silent. He even whispered that spoke too often, and that nobody wanted to hear me; but I wis not to be put diwn that way and now I have gained the victory, and I must tell you all that is in my heart." Then followed the tedious harangue aforesaid. As they were coming out of the sesion-room, the good pastor inclined his head so hat his mouth approached the ear of the militant member and wheper-"Brother, I think the devil was right.



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THE HOME

HURRIED DIN It is a mistake to eat q ation performed in hast erfect, even with the be-ue admixture of salivar the food cannot take I huge mass of indequate cular fibre, or undivided of any description, is ti stomach, it acts as a mee stomach, it acts as condition and ests up a condition membrane lining of the greatly impedes, if it doe event the process of di stomach with upper incapable of performing i tions. Either a much of food than would be n natural conditions is re system suffers from lack Just as a man may go on detective teeth, imperfec his food, and wondering from indigestion, so a ma ally live under an afflict dinners, and endute con health, not knowing why or how easily the cause might be remedied. THE CLOTHING OF

Although I own that ch more sensibly clothed that thirty years ago, it is a see an infant, who can tal to warm himself, wearing short-sleeved, short-coate coldest weather. The tw body-viz., the upper p chest and the lower p blowen — which it is now keep from variations of te toposed, and the child is o colds and lung disea hand, and bowel complain What little there is of the ly composed of open worl ery, so that there is a warmth in it as in a wire a socks accompanying such cold white extron, exposing of blue and red leg. I beauty of a pair of livid would much rather behold tably clad in a pair of sto beauty lies in the shape shape will be displayed t vantage in a pair of stor in the coloring of the fl coloring will not be obtain the legs bare, and from th of view, a blue or red stock ly preferable to a blue and KITCHEN CABIN A most convenient kitch table, said to have been

woman and made by her hu have place in every kitche which is of hard wood, is o and not very high. It drawers, two at one end me size, a long one in th a fourth small drawer at t These drawers are to be which, soaps, scouring ma for silver and glass, for du cloths, and the countless things needed in dish wast ing. There are also sever en compartments of diff lding the kneading-boar etc. But the special feature a high back like that attac sideboard or commode, aga fas'ened at either end c the jelly bag or other at must, be filtered, the or arrai.ged that they may be



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ainst the table when not Fastened against the ba re also two very narrou taining openings just lar hold in place the various and spoons used in cookin suspended in them vertic entre of the back is a sma inet in which may be kept i and other kitchen memora of the cabinet being pro securely and open at the Such a cabinet is of great w oth time and many we ecially for those mistres o maids, or in flats, whe of room has to be counted. should be a chair of conve or many things in housek one as well sitting as stan antil women study conv comforts for the kitchen a or the other rooms, will ho o be what a clever won verlasting chore. BLUE BEDROOM

The present tancy for and furnished in some cert in the formished in some cert in the to before the Revo riter recalls one room in tone mansion made terribu ancy by an ante-Revolut rhich was painted exact rhich it is now fashional uest chambers. Even the ned mahogany furniture w ng, nor the high chest of umbersome and unvieldy bersome and unwieldy ftener than semi-anoual coms of today may be eavy Colontal fashion, b uently the lighter French

namelled wood in pale bud d with gold, is chosen. usually brass if the purse ill allow, and is draped f pale blue and white In uchesse table of muslin ti bons, a long cheval glass, lue and gold are added to retty sash cartains of bin ndia silk or of dotted of usin drape the windows with cushions of bine and ape, and sloange uphols Lowis XVI chintz, irs, find a place in t washstand is in plain C

lue and gold enamel, w me appropriate scene contrin covers for the burea crim covers for the burea and are laid over with annel to give them suffini-rotect the polished has fficiently. These covers a with two-inch hems ent d run with five or six row wast him sibber is cread west blue ribbon in gradu wide row of heavy lin ish the ends of these of usewife faccy. A little

(Successors to Alex. Morton.)