

THE JESUIT ACT.

Hon. H. G. Joly Discusses the Question on its Merits.

The Hon. H. G. Joly, Minister of the Interior, has just published a pamphlet on the Jesuit Act, in which he discusses the merits of the measure.

From the Toronto Mail, Jan. 16.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—Interest in the Jesuit case is likely to be increased by an interesting and important letter from Mr. H. G. Joly, ex-Prime Minister of Quebec, which is dated Quebec, Jan. 7, and is addressed to the Hon. J. M. Macdonald, Minister of the Interior.

Mr. Joly, as is well known, is a French Protestant, a member of the Anglican Church, and was regarded as leader of the Liberals by Premier Mercer. After referring to Mr. Mercer's accession to power by means of the Jesuit Act, Mr. Joly says that neither the execution of the Act on the one side nor the Jesuit Estates bill on the other appears to justify the apprehensions made from both sides to the religious and national feeling of the two provinces.

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and objectionable on superficial, but upon further examination it will strike the patient's eye, especially if he possesses some legal knowledge, as evidence of the mind's precautions taken to secure a valid and final discharge and settlement for the Province of Quebec.

It shall be gratifying to have succeeded in removing even to a small degree the prejudice which has against the Jesuit Estates bill and those by whom it was passed. At the same time I hope that the majority in the Province of Quebec will understand that unobscuredly they have given their friends of other origin and creed fair grounds for supposition. Once they see that clearly, I trust in their good-will to avoid all further cause of misunderstanding.

Vermin of Toothache. I can recommend Hayward's Yellow Oil as a sure cure for toothache. I suffered for several days, then I had my cheek and rubbed the Yellow Oil on it and was immediately relieved.

Mrs. David G. Abbott, Russell, Man.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

For and About Women.

Some stylish gowns are now called "princess" because they give the appearance of being entirely in one piece, as, for instance, a grey cloth costume trimmed with Persian lamb and intended for street wear and skating, is made on a saronget foundation. The bodice is hooked at the back, and the back, together with the pleated material, are cut in one, with the front drapery covered part way with fur, and underneath with bias bands. These bands are about two inches wide in front and arranged, above each other over the different parts of the foundation, where they can be slipped wider or closer together according to the style of the figure. The drapery breadth cut in one with the back, is pleated under and joined to the front drapery, caught up at the sides, and sewn on to the bodice at the upper edge, turning the latter under.

Fashionable bodices are becoming more loose and easy in effect, and the taste for Greek and Roman features in dress is constantly increasing. In reality the bodices are glove-fitting, but the negligé arrangement of drapery quite conceals this fact. There is a passion for plaids since the Duchess of Fife's marriage. Plain jerseys are decidedly preferred when worn above some tartan skirts. A good many people wear plaid bodices also, but one should be very careful in this matter, as plaids are not becoming to the ordinary figure. Of course a good deal depends on the dressmaker. She can modify the sharp lines of a plaid waist by angling the blocks diagonally, the slanting, curving lines taking away all the wooden look of such a garment. Above all, ladies, do not have plaid sleeves. They are hideous!

Wear large velvet sleeves and velvet yoke too, with a plaid bodice. No woman could look pretty with those huge blocks on her arms.

A pretty skating dress could be made of a plain short skirt of the Victoria tartan, slightly lifted in a puff on the left hip, showing a plain skirt of dark poppy red velvet beneath, yoke, and wide sleeves, with a fringe of heavy silk and wool knitted laces at the waist. The colors of the girdle should match the sleeves and yoke. A pretty toque with a softly folded poppy velvet crown, pierced with large pearl pins, would make up a piquante, lovely costume.

There is an agitation on foot in England to do away with the hair mounting that has so long been customary for us to wear on the death of a near and dear one. Well, the "luxury of woe" is the tender homage that one offers at the shrine of buried treasures, and it will take much talking and many examples before we can be induced to do away with the hair mounting that has so long been customary for us to wear on the death of a near and dear one.

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She'd a great and varied knowledge, picked up at a female college, of quadratics, hydrostatics, and pneumatics very vast.

She was stuffed with erudition as you stuff a leather cushion, all the classics of the colleges and the knowledge of the book.

She had studied the old lessons of Peruvians and Mexicans, their theology, astropology, and geology o'er and o'er.

She knew all the forms and features of prehistoric creatures—ichthyosaurs, plesiosaurs, megalosaurus, and many, many more.

She'd describe the ancient Tuscan, and the Besagne, and the Etruscan, their griddles and their loaves, and the victuals that they gnawed.

She'd discuss the learned thameser, the theology of Brahms, and the scandals of the Vandals, and the mandras that they have trod.

She knew all the mighty giants, and the master minds of science, all the learning that was turning in the burning mind of man.

But she couldn't prepare a dinner for a gaunt and hungry sinner, or get up a decent supper for her poor, voracious papa, for she never was constructed on the old domestic plan.

Infant Feeding.

A physician of a New York dispensary has recently made a careful study of the value of different foods customarily given to infants deprived of nursing mothers, with the following conclusions:

(1) Infants deprived of human breast milk should be fed, first of all, with cow's milk, diluted. (2) Infants artificially fed should not be fed every two hours, for the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to digest the food given. (3) Heroin is furnished the earliest days of life, ought not to be fed oftener than once in three hours.—Hall's Journal of Health.

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DEAR SIR,—My daughter fifteen years of age, is down sick. Her heart is bad and her head; she is out of her mind for the last five weeks. The doctor was to her three or four times; he said she would be all right in a few days when he came first. She is still getting worse. Dr. says it is all from the nerves of the heart. She keeps rubbing her head when in pain. She does not talk much—some days none at all. We cannot get her to talk sometimes. I would be forever thankful if you would send her something that would do her good.

Yours, &c., P. PHELAK.

Answer and medicines sent Oct. 9th, 1889.

WHEATLAND, DAK., Dec. 18th, 1889.

J. M. McLEOD.

DEAR SIR,—You're to handsome time ago, &c. I have been watching with interest the case of Mr Phelan's daughter, which has been pronounced very critical by her former attending physician, and am pleased to state to you she is wonderfully improved, to the infinite joy of her parents and friends hereabouts. I must confess we had feared that she never would get better, but now I think she will be all right ere long. Wm. McDonough, who has been suffering terribly from rheumatism for years, has been benefited greatly by your medicine; his case is chronic and necessarily very stubborn. These parties are ready to give their testimony verified in writing to you, believing it to be their duty to make known to the public the benefit they have derived from the use of your System Renovator. Enoch Gray, another party, has just begun to use your medicine, &c. I shall note carefully the result. Yours, &c., Wm. M. C., County Clerk.

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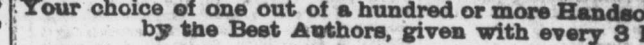
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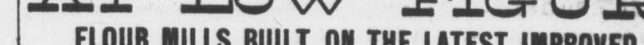
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