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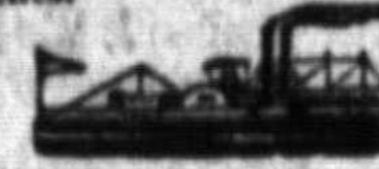
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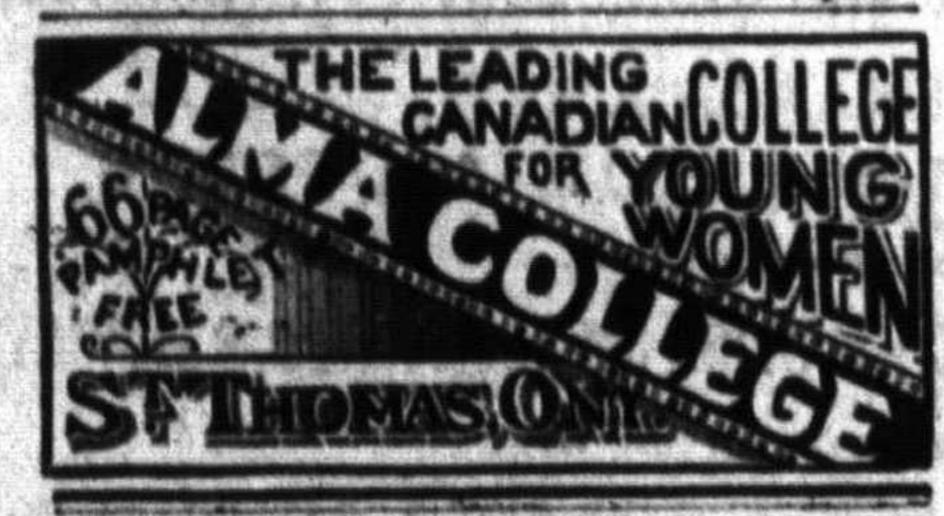
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ENCOURAGING ART.

The remarks of Dr. S. P. May, inspector another column, would lead to the enquiry How is it that Kingston, so prominent in supporting other educational institutions in her midst, has shown so little interest in the work of the art school, a work which, aside from any artistic merit, is calculated to develop the power of our youth as designers and manufacturers ? For of what use is the ability to manufacture if we cannot originate? Are Canadians to be satisfied with forever copying the patterns and designs of other nations? Or are we to educate our young people to do this work themselves? If so then we must be willing to aid such institutions, just as we do our public schools, high schools and universities.

REDUCING THE INTEREST.

The indications are that ere long the rate of interest paid by the government upon deposits in the post-office savings banks will be reduced to 3 per cent. The wonder is that the reductions has not been made long before, money being held at a cheaper rate by all the loan and building societies and banks. The fact has been noted that during recent years the increase in the number of savings' agencies, in the number of depositors, and in the amount of money deposited, is simply marvellous. In the first decade after confederation the number of offices increased from 213 to 295, the number of depositors from 7,212 to 25,535, the balance standing at the credit of depositors from \$56,814 to \$2,754,484. Since 1878 the number of offices has increased from 205 to 433, the number of depositors from 25,535 to 101,-693, and the amount of deposits from \$2,754,-481 to \$20,089,082.

The Montreal Gazette, after admitting that Ottawa Journal. the rate of interest paid has probably had an influence in swelling the deposits announces that there is a very general consensus of opinion, now that the credit of Canada enables loans to be made in England at | New York Journal. 8 per cent., that the rate of interest ought | A man in New York says he had a tooth to be reduced, and that a more opportune time for lowering the rate could hardly be

It is not business-like to pay 4 per cent. on deposits-used for the time being for government purposes-and lend millions of money to the New York agencies of the Canadian banks at 11 per cent. The government may have kept up its rate of interest in order to encourage the people to save money, but it has done more than that ; it has encouraged the monied classes to deposit in the savings' banks, and draw a higher interest thereon than they could have obtained elsewhere. To be sure only a limited sum is acceptable from any one person, but the members of a family are infinite in their resources for overcoming government and savings' bank regulations. Truly the increase in the deposits has been remarkable, while the rate of interest has remained high; the decrease may be as remarkable as soon as the rate of interest is lowered.

By the way, the Montreal Gazette says lots of money can be borrowed in England at 3 per cent. Why should the government pay 3 1-16 and claim that it made an extraordin-

BARBAROUS FUNERAL CUSTOMS. Rev. John Snyder, in the Forum, vigorously attacks and denounces the funeral customs of the day, and pronounces them barbaric. We have outgrown, he says, the hideousness of hired mutes and mourners, and the professional distractions of the Oriental clothes-tearers; but the funeral cusdelicious and the aroma so intoxicating | toms which remain with us are inconsistent alike with good taste, intelligent morality, and a spiritual religion. Christianity began its triumphant career holding in its hand claims.

In witness whereof we have hereby set our one clear, luminous doctrine, that of the hands and seals this the 21st day of July. 1883. immortality of the soul. The New Testament teaches that the Christian believer shall dwell with Christ in everlasting glory. No branch of the church has ever doubted that. Men and women have become even frantically in love with death. Dying was but departing to be with Christ.

"Can we realize," asks Mr. Snyder, "that from the root of such a faith as this, and among the people who claim to hold that faith, could have sprung the ugly and repellant growths which flourish in the Christian church to-day? Read in a modern chamber of death Paul's exultant outery of victory over the grave, which thrills and stirs the blood like the blare of a trumpet. The apostle's glad music is muffled by the raven feathers of funereal plumes. The black gaoler, were playing with other children on standard of death waves at the household door. The body is shrouded and coffined in the color of gloom. The windows are dark- | ing down again when Ethel sprang in, grabened. Men women, and even children are draped and veiled in black. Every adventiious aid is called in to make the scene as

depressing in its influence as possible. The

undertaker's ghastly art is exhausted to ex-

press, emblematically, the lowest depths of

people used to cut into their tombstones the skull and cross-bones of the pirates' flag. They have abandoned this dreadful custom, but only because there is such a thing as fashion in tombstones, not because there has been much change in the sentiment that determines our funeral customs."

All this, Mr. Snyderholds, is barbaric, and atterly out of harmony with the christian religion. He opposes the customs of the day on the ground of economy also. We enclose a body in a casket the price of which would support a poor man's family for a year costs as much as it would take to erect a modest hospital or endow a professorship in a university. Many a man spends at least one-sixth of his year's income upon a single funeral. Under the existing condition of things it is almost impossible for one of the humbler class of wage-workers to bury a member of his family without depriving of necessary comforts those who survive. An ordinary car-driver or hod-carrier must spend upon the simplest funeral the entire income of six or seven weeks' labor. He almost invariably spends nearly twice as much. He will struggle with poverty, he the state his family at the table, in school, and in society, but he will always be lavish in mortuary display. Economy seems like an insult to the dead. Some of the bishops and priests of the Catholic church have made a commendable stand against this senseless and hurtful extravagance, but they cannot reach the root of the evil. Only the Protestant n.inistry can do that. For so long as the classes having wealth and social position continue to indulge in this sinful wastefulness, so long will they be largely responsible for the social barbarisms of a class who servilely copy and reproduce their follies and mistakes.

Proceeding in his criticism Mr. Snyder scouts the idea of closing the house in which lies the dead, of shutting out the sunlight, of surrounding the grave and weeping over itconvulsiving until the last clod has been added to the heap; and he is severe in his expressed detestation of mourning jewellery, cards, and statuary and etiquette, and of "second mourning" and "half mourning," which sympolizes sorrow vanishing through the ministration of the milliner and mantuamaker! Mr. Snyder longs for the time when badges of mourning and crape will be flung aside, when there will be no sombre funeral displays, when everything shall speak of a living faith in the doctrine that the dead shall rise again. And the longing of Mr. Snyder will be shared by all who, like him, take an intelligent view of what is fitting and right in our time.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Say, Who's Your Tailor?

In future let every trouble be lightly disposed of with the gay and festive remark, Don't know, don't care, don't bother."

Very Light Reasoning.

filled by a girl dentist. It may be, but we never heard of a man showing his teeth at a girl unless he did so inadvertently during a

labial process that is generally mutual. Liquor at Banff.

Brockville Recorder.

Having granted the right to sell liquor to the C.P.R. hotel at Banff, Lieutenant Governor Royal cannot refuse it to any other hotel in the North-West, and so prohibition in the territories becomes a thing of the past.

In a Bad Way.

New Market Era,

The popularity of one of our citizens, who becomes transmogrified occasionally and thereby loses his equilibrium, is beginning to wane, as he cannot recoperate with the vulgarity of those who discuss mathematics as they sit upon the counters.

A Very Strong Indictment. Ottawa Free Pres.

But confidence in Canada involves a want of confidence in the policy and methods of the tory leaders who refuse to invest in Canada enterprises, and who have to be bribed with public office and public subsidies be fore they can be induced to remain in the

THE BOODLER RELEASED.

He Pays Back a Large Sum-He Also Pays For His Own Capture.

TRENTON, July 31. -- C. C. Nelson was discharged this morning, no one appearing to prosecute. George E. Henderson was pre-

The cause that led to the disappearance of the prosecutors is shown by the following which Nelson holds :

Received of C. C. Nelson, \$5,500 00, in full settlement of all claims and demands of whatseever kind against him, the said Nelson, on the part of the Capital City Bank, of Atlanta, Ga., the Atlanta National Bank, of Atlanta, Ga., Ga., and for the consideration aforesaid we hereby release and discharge him from all above

at Trenton, Ont.

Capital City Bank.
Atlanta National Bank. Merchants' National Bank. By their Attorneys at Law, Adolph Brandt, Jacob Haas, Cashier Capital City Bank;

Chief Hinde only got \$500 of the \$1,000, and that was paid by Nelson and not by the Atlanta people. When this becomes known to the authorities throughout Canada, and the fact becomes apparent that most of the rewards offered for the capture of American defaulters are mere blinds, there will be less anxiety on the part of the police to capture the recalcitrant bank cashiers and absconding clerks that fly to this country for a refuge.

A Little Heroise.

On Friday last Rosalind aged eight, and Ethel aged ten, daughters of C. H. Corbett, Cooper's wharf, Milford, when Rosalind feil into the water there, twenty five feet deep. She went down once, came up, and was gobed her sister's dress, and being able to swim kept herself and sister above water until assistance came and both were pulled

Absolom Metice, a drummer from Lindsay was arrested in Toledo on Saturday night charged with insulting a married lady hopeless bereavement. A half century ago on King street fined \$30 and costs.



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Childs' cradle Blankets for \$1.45, worth \$2.25. Heavy all-wool Blankets for \$3.33, worth \$5. Large all-wool Blankets for \$3.80, worth \$6. Blankets for \$4.20, \$4.75 and \$5.25, worth \$6, \$6.50 and \$7.50. We have only a few pairs of each price and they cannot last long at these prices.

A. J. M'MAHON.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

PICTON, July 30 .- To the Editor): To one familiar with the sandbanks Prince Edward county your well-written description was a pleasure.

The soft south wind blew through all its breezy sentences, the sand glistened, and the waves danced and sparkled anew.

As we read on our anticipation outran us and exclaimed, "Surely a writer so evidently in touch with nature will not omit a tribute to that king of trees holding sway in the very midst of her majesty's highway-the stateliest maple in this whole Dominion of which it is the emblem."

But what is this? Hey, presto! It has become an oak. Well, it used to be a maple and one whose leaves one treasured as souvenirs in many lands.

Speaking of fine trees, one that is claimed to be the king of the elm stands in that pleasant village of the (valley, Wilton. This giant tree while it is dear to every villager was the special pride of the late Sidney Warner. The graceful twin elms at Portsmouth

have been much admired, but together they do not rival "Warner's Pride." By the way a paling that was put round the Portsmouth twins by the Capt. Abby of nautical fame has disappeared. Would it not be advisable for the village councillors to have another paling erected before fair time, when, it is understood, a tree convention is to be addressed by the Hon. H. G. Joly and others interested in the tree culture and preservation.

Old mariners speak regretfully of two grand old elms that for generations served as land marks, welcoming them from atar when homeward bound. One, familiar to every Kingstonian, spread its plumed top away over the shingly shores of Snake Island, but fell recently before the blast of one of south-westers. The other, held by good judges to be without a rival in America—the monarch of all the elms graced the town of Newcastle, and unfortunately not standing on public land was felled not long ago, sound to the core, victim of a vandalism that Mr. Phipps would rejoice to see made criminal. Indeed it is at present held by some that the principle in volved in the wanton destruction, or even the felling for base uses, of a fine tree in town or village, whether standing publie or on private land is pernicious, and a violation of the rights of the community, The unreasonable destruction of the products of labor even by the producer and legal owner is well-known to be a misdemeanor. How much more then should i the spoilation of the bounties of nature be | THE SCIENCE OF LIFE. punishable.

It is hoped that more attention may be the age, on Manhood, Nervdirected to the culture and preservation of ous and Physical Debility. trees and that an interest will be aroused | Premature Decline, Errors worthy of the rich inheritance with which of Youth, and the untold Providence has blessed the inhabitants of | miseries consequent thereon this fair province. MAPLE

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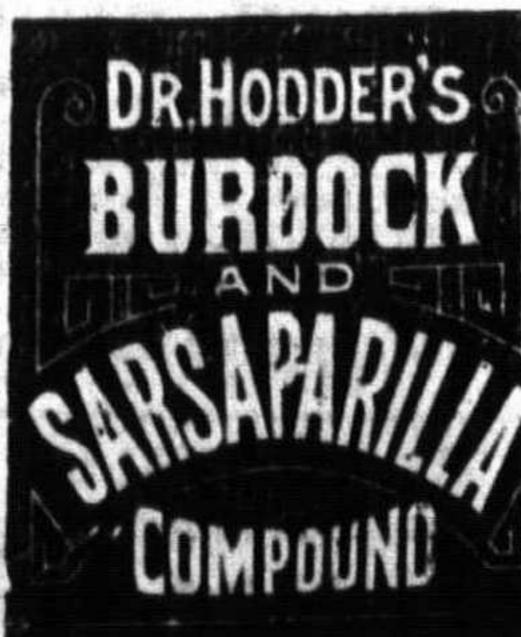
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