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THE WORLD OUTSIDE. The World can be had at the following

consider an offer of reciprocity in soft coal when such an offer is received

into the action of the American Conemergency measure in an American fuel duties, save in so far as they affect

would be certain to profit from recipro- colleagues in a hole. Pass Coal Company. The coal interests sion of that principle of governmental and easily understood, and most atf Nova Scotia are opposed to any infrom excessive prices in a free interthe Canadian duty on anthracite did not cheapen the price of anthracite to and the operator benefited from the removal of the duties, and the same inter-

ests would profit if Canada admitted American soft coal free of duty to-day. Something might be said in defence of a definite plan for reciprocity in coal. which in all probability will be terminated at the end of twelve months. The American Congress has opened its markets to the world's coal for a period of one year. That is an opportunity which Canadian coal interests may fairly seize, but why nullify their advantages by an action that would expose them to American competition. It would, of course, be a graceful act just where they stood.

for Canada to grant to American soft accorded Canadian coal in the Ameri- ture almost every one of whose mem- Royal Bank of Canada, which is about can markets. But Canada cannot af- bers must be canvassed in order to to open a branch at the southwest ford to deal with the United States on know where he stands. For instance, corner Yonge and Wellington-streets. knightly terms. In her dealings with one of Mr. Ross' oldest and most in-Canada, the United States has been fluential colleagues, the Minister of bank appears to have done a healthy cruelly practical. Now when Canada is uppermost why should the citation, "speaking for nimself business during the past year, its net Canada, the United States has been cruelly practical. Now when Canada is uppermost, why should the slightest only," declared that the abolition of bank realized from premiums on 4810

of the National Board of Trade of the ure. If it is to be an open question, United States, as well as tariff theorists the matter is just where it was when in Canada. The National Board of the agitation for prohibition began, Trade assembled at Washington declared in favor of a reciprocity treaty GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS IN THE between Canada and the United States. It regarded a mutual removal of the

twelve months a large portion of the Canadian market would be in possession of the coal interests of the United against States, and what would the manufacturer and the consumer have received to justify the removal of duties?

one interest in Canada outside of the government road. grant a rebate equal to the duties. That If the people of the East feel arrangement is to continue for a year, any alarm over the possibility of a rupture, let them start in and con-Not for a year, therefore, is called upon to consider reciprocity in soft coal. The Americans are not talking reciprocity now. If at the end of a year they come to Canada with an of a year they come to Canada with an of a year they come to Canada with an of a year they come to Canada with an of a year they come to Canada with an of a year they come to Canada with an of a year they come to come t offer of reciprocity in soft coal, it will be Canada's duty to consider that offer. In the meantime, the question of reciprocity is not before the country, and the proposal to abolish Canadian duties on soft coal should not be en-

men with an argument which certainly deserves to be characterized as cute." There is, he says, "a general You say if we had as large a vote as is too jug-handled to bear examinayou have, we would have something tion.

which dutifully bury them in voluminous blue books. They are referred to the people by means of plebiscites, which are always interpreted as meaning nothing. They are referred to the the cable despatches henceforthconveniently obscure. Finally, we! It will be time enough for Canada to had the referendum—a delightful new

SATURDAY MORNING

a plebiscite. Possibly the small adverse vote was due partly to a serene The spirit of reciprocity did not enter confidence, born of long experience, that nothing would come of it, anygress in granting for one year a re- how; and possibly this confidence was bate equal to the duty on coal. An a mistake on their part, But, at all events, no sooner did it appear that the prohibition vote was formidable Some enemy of the human race has fairly described. At did not consider than the government began to minithe interests of Canada Canada has, mize its importance, Mr. Ross made was originally "journey-cake," some therefore, no reason to consider the coal some elaborate calculations, intended thing which used to be carried on to show that the vote was largely a journey-a sort of emergency ration. Conservative vote, polled with the ne- In the same way, an attempt was made

responsibility to which the Premier tempts to explain them are merely terference with the existing duties. "Now appeals. If he wanted a prohibi-Ontario consumers can see no relief tion majority, he should have gone to Notice has been given to the Amerithe country on that issue. Instead of can packers that others can play at that we heard of pulpwood, magnifi- the game of combination. John W cent resources, thirty years of honest Springer, president of the National administration and progressive legis- Live Stock Association, says that the lation, remember Ross-anything but stockmen have more than \$4,000,000,prohibition. The natural result was 000 of working capital, and can build that the government lost the advant- packing plants of their own, kill their age of prohibition sentiment, and even own stock, market the product and complained that some prohibitionists undersell any packing house trust. "We were sullen or hostile. But what else have men outside this 'charmed circle could be expected? If you want pro- who have money, brains, and energy, hibition sentiment and enthusiasm, and with these three they also have you must face the hostility of anti- hearts left in their physical anatomy. prohibitionists, and this the govern- Let us pronounce sentence that if this ment declined to do. If the issue had merger is consummated it can operate been squarely presented to the electors, its \$500,000,000 merger without cattle, stand or fall by prohibition, a legis- we own the raw material and we will lature would have been elected on refuse to sell it to any packing house those lines, and prohibitionists and combine. their opponents would have known

At present we see not only a small government majority, but a legisla- found the yearly statement of the is uppermost, why should the slightest concession be extended to the United States which is not dictated by Canadian interests?

We are told that untold benefits would result from reciprocity in soft coal. That seems to be the opinion coal. That seems to be the opinion with the coal of the coa

The Winnipeg Commercial asks the

causing regret to anyone—except possibly the promoters. So far as the West is concerned, we believe the people would declare decidedly against subsidizing the Grand Trunk Pacific, if they were given an opportunity to vote on the an opportunity to vote on the question. Further, we believe a o justify the removal of duties? large majority vote could be se-The World does not believe that any cured in the West in favor of a

Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. would pro- In another article The Commercial fit from reciprocity in soft coal. But flouts the opinion that the provinces assuming that reciprocity is advisable, will fall asunder unless another subthe present situation does not demand sidized road is built. But it says that its connections you make Florida, Nassau, action on the part of Canada. The Am- a railroad owned by and operated for Cuba and winter resorts south by the famerican Congress has not laid a finger the people would be a real bond of

equalize rates thruout the country and ensure fair treatment to every part of the Dominion, would undoubtedly be a great uniting the East and the West. Instead of voting subsidies to a which more than likely will unite to oppress the people, let the money be spent for a road which will serve the people, and unite the people of the different provinces together in a lively self-in-

disposition to emphasize the duty of This is straight and sturdy talk; and the government rather than the duty it helps to cut away the ground from er trouble over the prayer is feared. of the legislature. The measure of under the feet of the subsidy hunters. a government's responsibility under The choice ought to lie between two our constitutional system as it is kinds of railways-government railworked out is its majority. Altho the ways and railways constructed by leader of the government at the pres- business men on business principles. ent time, and the leader of the Liberal The scheme of building a railway party, I am not the Liberal party. I with subsidies and the handing it over party, I am not the Liberal party. I to private individuals to run for their phire Co. acquired the property of the can only go as far as my supporters can only go as far as my supporters can need to private individuals to run for their phire Co. acquired the property of the Crown Corundum Co. of the Township in the legislature will enable me to go. own profit and under their own control

like 77 of a majority. I am sorry i While these views are expressed in have not that majority. It would add the West the idea of a government bave not that majority. It would add the West the idea of a government gase will be resumed on February 4. very greatly to my comfort to-night, railway has received strong support and perhaps add to the efficiency of in an eastern city. The St. John and perhaps add to the efficiency of the legislature. But whether my majority be large or small, if I am to exist, it must be maintained intact."

By this declaration, the prohibitionists are dexterously shifted back to the ground of responsible government. It is good ground if you stick to it.

Installation Next October.

Kingston, Jan. 16.—It is not likely that the formal installation of Rev. Dr. Gordon as principal of Queen's will occur before next October. There is a procuect, if Queen's University trustees and the City Council will join, that the Board of Education at the formal installation of Rev. Dr. Gordon as principal of Queen's University trustees and the City Council will join, that the Board of Education at the formal installation of Rev. Dr. Gordon as principal of Queen's University trustees and the City Council will join, that the Board of Education at the formal installation of Rev. Dr. Gordon as principal of Queen's University trustees and the City Council will join, that the Board of Education at the formal installation of Rev. Dr. Gordon as principal of Queen's University trustees and the City Council will join, that the Board of Education at the City Council will join, that the Doard of Education at the City Council will join, that the Doard of Education at the City Council will join, that the Doard of Education at the City Council will join, that the Doard of Education at the City Council will join, that the Doard of Education at the City Council will join, that the Doard of Education at the City Council will join, that the Doard of Education at the City Council will join. The council will join that the Council will joi

position when he said to the prohibi-tionists: "You will get prohibition might result in foreign control. The when you elect a prohibition parlia- great value of western lands has been ment, and place a prohibition govern- demonstrated by the influx of Ameriment in power." But the tendency of can settlers. All this teaches us to evade responsibility in regard to be too eager to pay a high price for prohibition, and other matters of vital a railway to the first promoter who importance. They are made "open comes along. It will soon be regarded questions." The party ties are gen- as a valuable privilege-to be allowed erously relaxed, in order that mem- to build a railway without a dollar or bers may vote freely on them. They an acre of a subsidy. The right of are referred to royal commissions, way will be regarded as a sufficient

If Lord Rosebery marries an American lady, he will get a great show in

credit them more quickly than humbug. job he ought to be devoutly thankful for the same, and a "salutatory" to tha

The only Canadian interest which farious design of putting him and his to destroy the flavor of Welsh rabbit colleagues in a hole.

The referendum was a distinct eva-

the government had decided to without sheep and without hogs, for

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA.

In our business columns will be

A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS. Annual Meeting of the Gillett

Company.

The second annual inecting of the E. W.
Gillett Company, Limited, was held in the
company's offices, 32-34 Front-street west, WEST. coal duties as a step in the right direcpeople of Eastern Canada to disabuse company's offices, 32-34 Front-street west, this city, on Thursday, at 11 a.m. A large

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Canada can obtain at any time a reciprocity treaty on terms suitable to the United States. It is apparent that in the coal duties the United States action is inspired by a national crisis, not by an awakening in favor of lower duties or for closer trade relations with Canada. "The question is," says an evening newspaper, "Do Canadian manufacturers and consumers, generally, want cheaper coal?" There is no reason to believe that the removal of the duties on coal would reduce the price to the manufacturer or to the ordinary consumer. But even if cheaper coal did seem probable, is a year's experiment worth the risks would have to assume? The American Congress clearly intends that the duty of 67 cents a ton on soft coal shall come automatically into operation at the end of a year. At the end of twelve months a large portion of the Canadian market would be in posses-

NOW IS THE TIME TO GO

To Florida, Naman and the South- claring that peace and prosperity mark-Route via. Philadelphia and

Washington.
By going via Leaigh Valley Railroad and ous Florida trains, New York and Florida special and West Coast Limited of Atlan-tic Coast Line. Scabboard Florida special and the Southerns Pafm' Limited, Pullman, secured and all arrangements made for trip. Cull at Lehigh Valley Office, 33 Yonge-street, Board Trade Building, Robt, S. Lewis, Passenger Agent. 61246

Binghamton, N.Y., Jan. 16.-Robert Corbin, a wealthy student of the Stamford Seminary, has been expelled from

ford Seminary, has been expelled from that institution for obtrusively saying the Lord's Prayer. Frof. Clark is a Presbyterian and insisted that all students should recite the Lord's Prayer after his way of saying it.

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Corbin, who is an Episcopalian, insisted on saying it in a loud voice after the Episcopalian belief and style. Prof. Clark complained to the faculty that Corbin was annoying him with the Lord's Prayer, and as Corbin refused to comply with Prof. Clark's demands. to comply with Prof. Clark's demands,

The sudden illness of Judge Mclewellyn Morrison E. Morrison, harged with the theft of various unns of money from the Sapphire Corundum Co. of Toronto. The Sapplaced in charge of the Sapphire Co. The charge is that Mr. Morrison paid

T. EATON CO.

Monday=Home-Furnishing Day

Thanks to the money-saving benefits of our January Sale, hundreds of families in Toronto and vicinity are now enjoying a greater measure of home-comfort and luxury. Our January Sale makes it possible to furnish new homes or to refurnish one or more rooms at a comparatively small outlay. Did you ever hear of Home-Furnishing prices so favorable to buyers as ours are this month? Cheapextreme cheapness, but no sacrificing of quality or even style for the sake of cheapness. It's marvelous how far a few dollars will go just now in buying new Floor-Coverings, new Draperies, new Wall Papers or new Furniture from our complete, up-to-date stocks. To emphasize that fact we have set aside Monday as Home Furnishing Day, when special attention will be given to our stocks on the Third and Fourth Floors. To make the occasion of particular interest to visitors we are putting on sale some extra inducements, of which the following are the most noteworthy:

\$1.25 Brussels Carpet, Made, Laid and Lined, for 85c

2510 yards Best English Body Brussels Carpet, 27 inches wide, full 5-frame goods, from the looms of the best makers in England; splendid designs in conventional, geometrical and Oriental effects, with artistic color combinations of greens, rose, crimson, blue, fawn, ecru and wood shades · 2-4 and 5-8 borders, and some have 3-4 stairs to match; this range contains styles, suitable for any room in the house. Our regular price \$1.25 yard, January Sale price, Monday, including making, laying and lining

75c All-Wool Carpets for 42c

1100 yards Superfine All-Wool Carpet, 36 inches ide: 14 'new designs, with the newest colorings ds are made from the finest imported yarns; thoroughly scoured and guaranteed free frogrease; specially adapted for sitting-rooms, bedrooms, etc.; regular price 65c and 75c yard, January Sale price, Monday, at42

Oriental Rugs Reduced 1 Fine Turkish Rug, our regular price \$125; January Sale price, Monday, at.. 75,00 3 Fine Turkish Rugs; regular price \$100 each; January Sale price, Monday 62.50

Fine Turkish Rug, regular price \$80; January Sale price, Monday 2 Fine Turkish Rugs; regular price \$70 each; January Sale price, Monday 45.00 25c Floor Oilcloth for 17c

1675 square yards Floor Oilcloth, in the following 45, 54, 72 and 90 inches; a good range of floral and block designs; with effective color account of its being so thoroughly seasoned; suitable for dining-rooms, kitchens, halls, vesti bules, etc.; regular price 25c square yard;

Lace Curtains at 49c

675 pairs Notting nam Lace Curtoins, 45 inches wide, yards long; nearly all white; taped and Colpert edges; fancy stripe and floral centres; with fancy borders and corners; strong double thread, making a very durable and washable curtain; suitable for bedrooms, dining-rooms, etc.; regular price 75c to 85c pair; Monday,

Lace Curtains at 73c

300 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; 54 inches wide, 31-2 yards long; white and ivory; cord stitch edges; floral and spray designs; this curtain can be used in any style of room; regular price \$1.25 to \$1.35 pair; Monday, 72

Drapery Materials

978 yards English Cretonne; about 28 inches wide; twill and crepe finish; floral designs; in a good range of colors; useful for curtains, drapes, ushion tops, etc.; regular price 10c and 11c; Monday, January Sale

125 yards English Reversible Cretonnes; 31 inches wide; assorted colors; soft, bright finish; fancy floral border both sides; this material makes up wary pretty for curtains, drapes, etc.; regu-

600 yards English Sateen; 31 inches wide; bright mercerized finish; fast colors; some very pretty floral effects; can be used for curtains, drapes,

Sofa Cushions at 40c

500 only Sofa Cushions; size 20x20; filling in cotton case; covered with art cretonne, sateen and pongee; also about 24 covered with art silk; all

Wall Papers for Monday

2200 Rolls Ungrounded Glimmer Wall Paper; neat block; conventional designs; light and medium colors; for kitchens and attic rooms; regular price, 5c per single roll; January Sale,

700 Rolls Gilt and Embossed Gilt Wall Paper; scroll and set figure patterns; buff, red, cream and green colors; for halls, dining-rooms and sittingrocms; regular price 15c to 25c per single roll; January Sale, Monday8

Steel Engravings for Monday \$3.00

24 only Steel Engravings and Colored Pictures; varying in size from 10x19 to 24x38; pretty landscapes; figure and animal subjects: framed in Flemish brown and grey black mouldings; 11-2 to 3 inches wide; regular price \$4.50 to 3.00 \$7.50 each; January Sale, Monday3.00

Dining-Room Chairs

Bedroom Suites for \$13.90

Bedroom Suites; hardwood; golden oak finish; bureau has shaped top and legs, with 14x24 inch bevel plate mirror; bedstead 4 feet 2 inches wide; washstand has double doors and drawer; com woven wire spring and mixed mattresses, wool on both sides, and 1 pair all-feather pillows; regular price for this outfit is \$16.90;

Misses' Dressing Tables

10 only Misses' Dressing Tables; hardwood; golden finish and white enamel; shaped top; 32 inches wide; with drawer; fitted with bevel plate mirror, 12x20; regular \$4.25 and \$4.75; Monday 3.49

THE TORONTO DAILY STAR WILL HAVE A MORE COMPLETE LIST

T. EATON CO. 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO

ACTIVE ANCIENT FORESTERS

Progress and Presperity Mark the This has been a busy week with Ancient Foresters, and on Wednesday night the High Chief Ranger, with a number of other High Court officers, attended the installation of Courts Studies of Studies of Studies of the members at having to go into larger quarters in the West End Y.M.C.A. building. Bro. Montagomery, the retiring chief ranger, was presented with several tokens of the high esteem in which he is held by the members. number of other High Court officers, high esteen mediately after the shareholders' meeting, at which the following officers for 1993 cosmopolitan, Toronto, and Star of the were elected: Mr. E. W. Gillett, president; Mr. William Doble, general manager and treasurer; Mr. George Hepburn, secretary. attended the installation of Courts members.

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Officers and men of the services are great Rond-street Congregational Caurch on Missionary secretary for the English Tobaccos. Sold in Canada by first-class dealers only. E. A. Gerth, agent, Montreal.

Try Household Package Dyes—all druggists, 10 cents.

The short, quick way to cure a cough is to use Dr. Pierce's may be relied on to cure in ninetyeight cases out of every hundred. very hundred.
The only motive on among the students, and furth-

to permit the dealer to make the little extra profit paid on the sale cines. He gains. You lose.
Therefore accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

"My cough is very much better, and I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I cannot say too much in praise of the medicine. I had been quite a sufferer for a long time, and after reading Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser thought I would try his' Golden Medical Discovery,' I commenced taking it in May, 1899. Had not been sleeping well for a long time. "Took one teaspoonful of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and slept nearly all night without 'coughing, so I continued taking it. I am in great sympathy with everybody who suffers with a cough. I had been a sufferer for more than ten years. I tried lots of different medicines and different doctors, but did not feel much better. Iscoughed until I commenced spiting blood, but now I feel much stronger and am entirely well. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine I have ever taken. My home is in Williamsburg, Virginia." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a la-

them for gentleness and thoroughness.

and of the citizens | Spi of the county and state." Whilst upwards of fifty patients from Toronto have been cared for in the

widely scattered sections of the Dominion have received the same generous treatment. Among the amounts received within the past week from various sections are the following: R. Mulholland, Toronto, \$100; A. G. Browning, North Bay, \$20; Mrs. Tannahill, Belleville, \$25; R. Tannahill, Jr., Releville, \$25; W. E. Murdock, Carluke, ville, \$15; W. E. Murdock, Carluke, ville, \$15; W. E. Murdock, Carluke, ville, \$25; Mrs.

Gerald Ottawa, \$2: Mrs. "I am feeling quite well," writes Miss Dorcas
A. Lewis, of No. 1129 24th St. Washington, D. C.
"My cough is very much better, and I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I cannot say too much in praise of the medicine. I had been quite a sufferer for a long time, and after reading Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser thought I would try his 'Golden'. Mark, New Hamburg, \$5: H. Hus-bold Mark, New Hamburg, \$5: H. Vernon River Bridge, P.E.I., 82; Emma Tarrey, London, \$10; James Butt, Toronto, \$2; E. and L. Staples, Bethany, \$10; St. Andrew's Church, Burke's Falls, \$6 and generous contributions from many beneficiary societies thruses. out the country.

succession to Cardinal Parocchi, who Full particulare in the advertisement

The Osgoode Hall Legal and Literary Society will hold their annual ball in Convocation Hall on Jan. 28. at Webb's on Friday right, Jan. 30. The Young Men's Liberal Club will meet Jan. 19 at St. George's Hall, at 8 p.m., to hear W. E. Lincoln Hunter speak against free trade.

Sunflower County Sheria.

Indianola, Miss., Jan. 16.—Sheriff A.

A. Cox of Sunflower County to-day gave out the following letter: "The statement has been published that the majority agree with President Roose-velt in the stand he has taken in clossing the postoffice at Indianola. The short, quick way to cure a couch."

The short, quick way to cure a couch. The President is considered by the control of the Canadian Institute will hold their usual meeting in the library of the canadian Institute will hold their usual meeting in the library of the session of a descendant of an officer who participated in that brilliant engagement. A reproduction of tits among the illustrations for "The War of 1812." now apparted between the post of the composition of Ocean Water."

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PERSONALS.

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The Bible c

The annual meeting of the Toronto Spiritualist Association was held in Wolseley Hall on the 14th. The following officers were deeted for the year 1903: Mr. A. R. McDonald, president; F. C. Millson, vice-president; N. A. St Glair, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. J. T. Sunderland in his lecture on "Mohammedan India," in the Unitarian Church, Jarvis-street, to-morrow evening, will describe with lantern illustrations, a personal visit to Deihi, where King Edward has recently been proclaimed Emperor of India.

corner Simcoe and Nelson streets, on Tuesday next, January 20, at 11 o'clock, and in addition about 25 good Rome, Jan. 16.—Cardinal Serafino Serviceable workers and delivery from the Township office. Vannutelli has been appointed Vice-chancellor of the Catholic Church, in of the busy season now being over.

S. W. ARMSTR

Major D. J. V. Eaton of Kingston, Ont., Goes to the Staff College, England.

NOMINATED BY LORD ROBERTS

Will Join the College on Jan. 22-Officer in Canadian Artillery.

London, Jan. 16.-(Telegram Cable.) -Major D. I. V. Eaton, Royal Canadian Field Artillery of Kingston, Ont., at present on leave here, has been nominated by Earl Roberts, Field Marshal, Commandant-in-Chief for the Staff College. For this he had qauli-Staff College. For this he had qualified some time ago. He will now join the college on the 22nd inst. Major Eaton is the first colonial officer to be nominated to the Staff College.

Major Eaton was born in 1869 and was educated at the R. M. C., Kingston, entering the R. C. A. November 12, 1894, as lieutenant. He obtained his brevet captaincy in the R. C. R. & Law & 1896. He served in the South July 8, 1896. He served in the South African campaign 1899-1900, in the operations in the Transvaal east of Pretoria, including the actions at Bel-fast, 26th and 27th August, 1900, and Lydenberg on September 8th following. He served also later in the operations to the west of Pretoria in the Orange River Colony and in Cape Colony to the south of Orange River. He wears the South African medal with three classes

with three clasps.

The Staff College is situated in Camberley, Surrey, the commandant being Col. H. S. G. Miles, C.B., and is for the instruction of officers in military art and history, staff duties and administration and kindred subj The exams are very rigid and off who obtain certificates are allowed to put P. S. C. (Passed Staff College) af-ter their names in the army list.

THAMES FROZEN OVER.

London, Jan. 16 .- For the first time in many years, the Thames is frozen ver. At Marlow the ice is nearly an inch thick. Drift ice has formed in solid packs on the river at. Windsor and Richmond. Intensely cold weather prevails, which has largely increased the number of the unemployed. ed the number of the unemployed as much outdoor work has been sus

In College Halls J. W. Baird read a paper on "Posi-tivism" before the Philosophical Sotivism" before the Philosophical So-ciety of Varsity yesterday afternoon. Prof. Alexander lectures in the Chemical building on Jan. 19, at 8 p. m., on Robert Louis Stevenson. The annual reception of the Univers-ity Y. M. C. A. takes places in the society's building on the 21st inst., at 8 p. m.

ig thruout most impressing. Are the have been made to use the sail ment at the next recital. Feb. 5.

Ice Blockade Raised, Supt. Price of the C.P.R. an yesterday that the blockade of ice a the Detroit River had been broker Passenger and freight trains, he said were being moved at that point in much quicker time than during the

4714 Lost Their Lives.

Mr. S. H. Kent of Hamilton, in declaring that peace and prosperity marked the order. The same evening, in St. George's Hall, Mrs. Hamilton of Windsor, High Chief Companion, in stalled the officers of Circles Maid progress everywhere is evident.

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