PIET WRITES

One Dewet Appeals to the Other to Surrender.

He Says the British Have Conquer and the Country Wants Prace.

London, Feb. 11.-A despatch from Bloemfontein, dated the 5th instant, says:-The text of a porttion of the letter from Piet De Wet, chairman of the peace committee, to his brother Christian De Wet, appealing to the latter to surrender, published in the Post, is as follows:

"Dear Brether,—I hear you are so angry that you have decided to kill me, accusing me of high treason. May God not allow you to shed more innocent blood. When I saw we were beaten by the British I wrote to the president, requesting him to consider terms of peace and rather to surren-der than to ruin the country and starve the people. I was with you afterwards for a month, convincing me that it was better to lay down our arms. I did my duty in the battle at Schientma and Prinsico. I charged the guns when I was shamefully left in the lunch by Froneman, who fled. Convinced that the struggle was hopoless, I left with my staff and

was hopoless. I left with my staff and surrendered and was sent to Durban. "You and Steyn in carrying on a guerilla warfare caused me to write to Kitchener November 12, requesting an opportunity to come to the Free State and persuade that men to lay down their arms, no Free State Government existing against whom I could commit treason. What is better, for the republics to continue to struggle at the risk of total ruination as a nation, or to submit? Could we struggle at the risk of total ruination as a nation, or to submit? Could we think of taking back the country if it were offered to us with thousands of people to be supported by a Government that has not a farthing, but a debt of five or six millions; even if helped by you? (Do you think any nation so mad as to have thousands killed and spend millions and then give us the republics and the necessary capital to govern them?

BEST FOR THE PEOPLE.

"Put passionate feeling aside for a you will then agree that the best thing for the people and the country is to live, be loyal to the new government, try to get responsible government, and as soon as the finances will allow doing so, govern the country vertually ourselves, have sore children properly educated, and save the result as a reticol.

save the people as a nation.
"Should the war continue a few months longer the nation will become so poor that it will become a working class and disappear as a nation:
"I have heard that you and others accuse me of being paid by the English government for what I am doing. I can only answer that there is a God and He will loss a right cons a God, and He will pass a righteous sentence. I have also heard that Kitchener's offers to me and other attempts are considered by you as signs of weakness on the part of the British. When you cornered fifty soldiers at Blaawu Bank, did the same to 400 at Mostershoek, and surrounded a small body at Rhenoster River under a flag of truce, and asked to surrender, was it weakness or mag-

nanimous on your part?
"The British are convinced that they have captured the land and the people, and they consider the matter ended, and are only trying to treat those continuing the struggle mag-nanimously in order to prevent such Believe me when I tell you that no troops are being sent to England, but thousands are still coming to South Africa. It you do not consider the Free State you will be

insensible and act insensibly "Burghers, are you bland? Can you not see that you are being deceived by the Transvaal generals? What are they doing? They do not fight one-tenth part as much as we do. The Transvaal is not so much ruined as it the Fron State. They are inas is the Free State. They are in-clined to submit, and are only waiting to see what you are going to do. The moment you surrender, fall, or are captured, they will surrender. I pray you again to consider you proceed further.'

CALIFORNIA ILLUSTRATED.

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A CHINESE HEHUINE.

Gave Her Life to Save an Infant Heir to the Throne.

The moral and intellectus: standards of nese are so different from ours hat their popular characteristics are as kely to appear ridiculous in our own eyes as to loom sublime. When, for instance, they accord memorial honors to young woman who cut slices from her arms and added them to the medicine of an aged parent in the hope of imparting to him some of her own youthful vigor, our sentiment of admiration is not unmix ed with other feelings.

Still, there are Chinese character whose heroism we can admire. One of them—and a great favorite with Chinese historians and poets—is Queen Mi, wife of the Emperor Liu.

During the rebellion of Tsao a great battle was fought, the chroniclers relate, in which the forces of the emperor be-came scattered and his household dis-While the combat still raged Queen Mi found herself alone, abanc ed, cruelly wounded by an arrow and tot-tering feebly through the bloody grass on her "three inch gold lilies" (compressed feet), bearing in her arros the little A-tou,

heir to the line. She was not his own mother, but her maternal devotion was none the less per-fect. Dragging herself painfully to a half ruined hut, she crouched against the wall with the baby wrapped in her robe. Presently a horseman rode up and discovered her. He proved to be Chao-tzu-lung, a faithful general of the emperor. Pros-trating himself at her feet he begged her to mount his horse with the child; he would fight on foot at their side and endeavor to break through the enemy's lines to the royal army on the farther side.

Ceremoniously bidding him rise, the

grateful queen in her turn knelt, "not to her general, but to his loyalty," and assured him that she trusted him to rescue the heir, but that he must leave her to die. A warrior on foot, with a wounded woman as well as a baby, would be at a fatal disadwantage. He must ride and

earry the child.
"Place him beneath your corselet, next
your heart," she said, "not too tightly nor

yet so very loose."

But Chao-tzu-lung could not bring him self to abandon the queen, seeing which she suddenly stooped, laid A-tou at his feet and running with the last muster of her strength to a well near at hand sprang down it to her death.

en, indeed, the general took the baby as she had bidden him, and charging the enemy in a fury of grief and rage broke through their lines, bore the heir in safe-ty to his father, Liu, and told him and his guard the story of the queen's sacrifice.—Youth's Companion.

MUSICAL INSECTS IN JAPAN.

Merchants Who Deal In Nothing Else and Sell Many Varieties.

Singing birds are esteemed in all counbut in Japan the musical sounds emitted by certain insects are appreciated. Listening to these minute singers has been for many centuries a favorite pastime of the Japanese and has given

birth to an original commerce.

At Tokyo toward the end of May and At lokyo toward the end of stay and the beginning of June one sees suspended under the verandas of houses little cages of bamboo from which break upon the silence of the fresh twilight strange little whistlings of metallic modulations and light trills which fill the air with a delicate music. It is habitually in the evening, after the hour of the bath, that the people of Tokyo seat themselves and lis-ten to the shrill concert. The most prized of these singing insects is the suzumushi Its name means "insect in ound which it emits resembles that of a tiny silver bell. It is a tiny black beetle with a flat body. The kutsuwamushi is so named because its ery resembles the sound made by a horse in champing its bit. There are two species of it, the one a light yellow and the other a pale greer Really this insect is a kind of winged grasshopper of fat body and common is

nany countries. Another singing insect much esteem is the kirigirisu, which is also a very large grasshopper, producing varied strident sounds. Then there are the enamkoroki, minute grasshopper, which has a sou of remarkable clearness; the kantan, originally from China, which sings only at midnight; the kanetataki, whose song resembles the faraway sound of a clock. In Tokyo alone there are over 40 merchants dealing in singing insects. This commerce is of relatively recent origin, though for centuries the Japanese have een fond of the music of these insects. Formerly they would go in parties to places where the little musicians abounded, pass the night there extended upon mats, drinking tea or saki and listening to the harmony of the suzumushi and

kutsuwamushi. It was only about 100 years ago that an amateur named Choso had the idea of capturing one of these insects for his own particular diversion. Then, the singing season over, he forgot a certain number in a closed vase. Great was his surprise on opening it the following year to find it filled with newly hatched young. After that he gave himself up to the raising of various species of singing insects and so founded a trade which has flourished. Actually the greater number of singing insects are artificially raised, so that their admirers love to listen to them and to combine their sounds, -- London Globe.

The smoke from a candle wick after the candle is extinguished is poisonous, and breathing it in quantity would cause death. A medical journal mentions a case of a company of carousers who tricked a boy, sleeping in the corner of a room, by one of their number holding to the boy's nose the smoke of a blown out candle. After half an hour the boy fell into short breathing, trembling, cramps and died in three days. The composition of this smoke is carbureted hydrogen, carbonic oxide, acrolein, etc. No burning wick should be left to poison the air of a room.—London Mail.

"Now, in a country like Lapland." said the first census man, "where the people are on the move nearly all the time, wonder how they get their census f

"I suppose," replied the other, "they just figure ont the number of Lapps to the mile."

The highest inhabited but in the Swiss Alps lies at an altitude of 2,665 meters, on the Alps de Lona, in Wallis. Grain grows up to an altitude of 2,075 meters.

In Austria coarse cloth of good quality and cheap paper are made from peat fiber.

1112 VEILUIGI.

With a just sense for climax, the Waltposition with a project for a great ris.—New York Post.

Sir Thomas Lipton cleaned up \$350,000 on his October pork deal. It will be hard leather if America pays for a yacht that will lift the cup.—Detroit Free Press. We may be able to beat the French at digging an isthmian canal when we get to work, if we ever do, but the French are at work now.—Philadelphia Ledger.

And now there is a proposition on foot to give Victoria the title of queen of Australia. The old lady probably thinks that, having the game, she may as well have the name.—San Francisco Call.

Accidents like that sustained by the merican liner St. Paul demonstrate that though science and skill have minimized the perils of the sea there is still no absolute security against the dangers of the leep.—Chicago Chronicle. If the Berlin reports of the barbaritie

of the German troops in China are true, ter speech of that self anointed spokes nan of Christian civilization, the kaiser.-Louisville Courier-Journal. Spain seems disposed to regard Do Carlos' claim to the throne as res jud cata and declines to be stirred up into anarchy and rebellion for the sake of an

old dispute. The pope is certainly right in urging peace as the great need of Spain.—Indianapolis Press. The practice of sending divorce cases to referees and hearing the testimony be-hind closed doors may be well for the public morals in one way, but it is ill in another. It leads to such collusion, perjury and fraud as seem to have grown up into a system in New York.—Buffalo

A cousin of the Count de Castellane says that the recent scandal will have one serious effect. It means that Frenchmen of standing will be slow to marry American heiresses. If this proves to be the case, a monument is due to George and Helen Gould for their effort in bringng this hanny reform to a focus.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Skimmilk to which is added rye flour i good for fowls with bowel troubles. Late molting hens are of little value for laying during the fall and winter. Sunflowers and sorghum seed may be fed without thrashing. Let the fowls

Hens will rarely eat their eggs if they are given plenty of broken bone and oyster and clam shells.

Healthy, thrifty fowls are always early They should be fed as soon as they fly down from the roost.

Besides the fact that a profit can be made in raising poultry and eggs for market, a still greater profit can be made by raising them for home use. Poultry pays well in orchards. The shade is good for the fowls-they pick up numberless insects and fertilize the soil effectually. There is no surer remedy for the curculio. Give them free range in the orchard.

In making up the breeding yards it i better to have a small cockerel and large hens than a large cockerel and small hens unless some special object in the breeding is desired. The cockerels should be vigorous and active.

Roup usually comes from damp of drafty roosting places. The first symp toms show themselves in a swollen head one side at a time, which, if not stopped spreads to the other side, and a slimy discharge from the eyes appears .- St. Louis

THE DOMINIE.

The Rev. S. J. Barrows has been ap pointed secretary of the New York Prison

ssociation. The Baptist Ministers' Aid society of Kentucky has just received a gift of \$10. 000 worth of Louisville real estate from Caldwell Norton and E. J. Norton of that city. It is given as a memorial to the

mother of the donors. The Rev. James Gray, formerly Pres byterian minister in Pretoria, has been appointed by Lord Roberts acting librarian of the library there. It may not be generally remembered that the reverend gentleman a few weeks before the out-break of hostilities publicly denounced Krugerism from his pulpit and had to lee to Durban in consequence.

Bishop Bickerstech of Exeter, England, whose retirement at the end of the year is announced, was consecrated with the bishop of Lincoln in St. Paul's cathedral in the presence of an immense con-gregation on St. Mark's day, 1885, when Canon Liddon preached his famous ser mon on the "Apostolic Succession." Both bishops were nominated by Mr. Glad-

BUSINESS MAXIMS.

Bad examples are as valuable as good nes if you can recognize their badness. Mistakes should be like a summer show er and render experience more productive and profitable.

The clerk who will work when you are away as he does when you are present valuable. Pay him a good salary. Once in awhile it is well to advertis that you are likely to make mistakes, but that they do not occur twice. Learn of your mistakes through your custo

and then correct them. Just because some men who have tries it say that advertising doesn't pay it is sign that the thousands who spen nillions of dollars a year for advertising are all fools. It looks a great deal as though the ones who didn't make it pay were the foolish ones.—Brains.

THE PEDAGOGUE.

Nail biting among French school chil dren of both sexes bas been made the subject of study by Professor Berillon. His statistics show that the boys are in the majority. The girls prefer to nibble

President George Harris of Amherst college is one of the first college presidents to attempt publicly to solve the servant girl problem. At a recent meeting of women's clubs at Amherst, Mass., he read a paper on the subject. read a paper on the subject.

Professor Hackel has been invited to become president of the German Association of Free Thinkers, in place of Professor Dodel, who resigned, but has declined the offer as being inconsistent with his holding his present place as a sor at Jena.

Dr. A.W Thornton

PROBABILITIES.

G. N. W. Special.

Torpmto, Feb. 11, 10 a. m.—Fair and old. Tuesday, northerly winds and ontinued cold.

Wm. Carlyle has left St. Joseph's Head

Judge Hou ton is confined to with an attack of quinsy Fred. Trudell, of the 2 T's, is so far improved as to be able to sit up.

W. M. Stone, who is very low with neumonia, was a little better to-lay. Miss A. Wr ghton, William street, lef-o-day on a visit to friends in Sarnia. Miss Jessie Chaplin has returned from a stended visit with her sister in Toronto. A. C. Woodward and T. E. McDonald left yesterday on a few day's visit to To-

Miss O'lie Ransom, Harwich, who has been very ill at St. Joseph's Hospital, is im-

The county anditors, J. D. McPherson and Jas. Biackburn, are at work on

W. Bethom, of Malden, Essex County, sold 42 hogs recently which netted him

T. J. Doyle, book-keeper at Blonde Bros. & Cov's, was able to resume his The Canadian Order of Foresters-will give a basket assembly Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. Auditorium

Book-keeper Chas Fleming, employ-ed with the Canada Flour Mills Co., is confined to the house. Miss Maud Patterson, Lorne avenue, left Saturday evening on a visit to friends at Toronto and Peterborough.

The police court charge of assault pre-ferred by Wm. Pherrall against Bud. Gibson was withdrawn, costs being paid. M. J. Doyle, who has been suffering from a severe attack of la grippe for past three weeks, is slowly recovering.

Collector of Customs Rufus Stephenson is very ill with pneumonia. Drs. Holnes and Fleming are in attendance. The attack is The gas well at the Erieau celery farm has now a pressure of 41 lbs. The gas is being used by Mr. Dunkley to heat both his house and greenhouse.

The Mission Circle of the William Stree

llie Dezelia had a piece sliced off the could not have been excelled. little finger of his left hand at Blonde Bros. & Co.'s pla ning mill this morning. He was sawing a log and his hand came in contact with the saw.

John Flook will start work on Leamington piers about April 1st. The piers will be about 1060 feet in length. The breakwater will be make by piling feet from shore and at the end there will 240 feet of rib work.

Men's New Method Overcoats, \$7.50 quality, \$5.50. \$10.00 quality, \$7.50. \$12.50 quality, \$9.75. \$15.00 quality, \$11.00.

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versary Entertainment will take place to-night. Programme at eight o'clock, sharp. Everybody invited. A silver collection will be taken up at he door. To-day and to-morrow, balance of

The 2 T's, 50c. shirts and drawers, 38c. 50c. shirts and drawers, 50c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 shirts and drawers 5 cents. \$1.50 shirts and drawers, 98c, The 2 T's.

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.

There is certainly no publication that attracts readers more easily than The New York Sunday Telegraph, and this agreeable state of affairs is due to its ciever knack of giving the read-er just the kind of news he wants to its clever knack of giving the reader just the kind of news he wants and presenting it in just the manner ner he likes to read it. The Sunday Telegraph's popularity is enhanced by special features not to be found in any other newspaper, and by a supplement printed in colors on fine book paper, the illustrations of which are equal to those of the best magazines. Such is the opinion of the Cleveland Plaindealer, and of every right thinking person, capable of discerning the merits of a publication, who has ever subscribed to the Telegraph. Fulsome commendation is all right in its way and perfectly justifiable in cases of magazines, successful books and high literary efforts, but when a contemporary will, of its own accord, give such a flattering testimonial to a rival sheet, then that paper, both in point of its literature and in the quality of the news it presents, must be above the ordinary daily journal.

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Judge Ball left for Toronto this the better we like it. Come in and see some of the suits we are Stephen Smith is recovering from an offering at reduced prices. Make yourself at home in the store. It's yours to use and enjoy.

THORNTON & DOUGLAS

AT THE THEATRE. SEVERAL WILL

"Humpty Dumpty" is the lirst at-traction at the Grand this season that has not been roasted by the Canadian papers somewhere along the line. "The papers somewhere along the line. "The cadet Garl" was unmercifully scored by the Thronto Saturday Night, the Thronto Globe and other eastern papers, "The Royal Box" was cut to pieces by the Morning Post in Hamilton, "When we were! "Ewenty-one" was mildly criticised in Ottawa, and "A Female Drummer" had some very strong objections regarding it in strong objections regarding it in Hamilton.

There has not, however, so far peared a single line of criticism re-garding "Hampty Dumpty," and the press abstraghout Canada have at times been almost extravagant their praise of the production.

Toronto Globe said: "In addition to the pretty scenery culminating in a gorgeous finale of a transformation, the various mechanical stage devices, the old-fashioned pantomime story, with its fairies and monsters, and its conflict between the powers of light and darkness, there was a variety show which included several ex-ceptionally good specialties. George Adams made a capital clown, W. H. Bartholomew an amusing pantaloon, and Joseph Smith and Lily Adams sprightly and graceful harlequin and

columbiane respectively."

The Toronto Star said: "The show is good from beginning to end."

The Ottawa Free Press: "All enjoyed themselves." "The scenery was revelation in the way of stage set ting. Its variety and beauty was the source of undisguised admiration. The daintiest effects possible were producted with market and admiration of the source of the sourc The Mission Circle of the William Street daintiest effects passible were planting the Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday after-daintiest effects passible were planting to the Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday after-daintiest effects passible were planting to the Mission Circle of the William Street daintiest effects passible were planting to the William Street daintiest effects passible were planting to the William Street daintiest effects passible were planting to the William Street daintiest effects passible were planting to the William Street daintiest effects passible were planting to the William Street daintiest effects passible were planting to the will meet on Tuesday after-daintiest effects passible were planting to the will meet on Tuesday after-daintiest effects passible were planting to the will meet on Tuesday after-daintiest effects passible were planting to the will meet on Tuesday after-daintiest effects passible were planting to the will meet on Tuesday after-daintiest effects passible were planting to the will meet on the wi

Ottawa Citizen: "Made a hit ntation here last season and this prese was if anything, in its entirety a a greater success than last season. The specialties furnished in themselves a first class vaudewille show. Is put on with the splendid scenic and spectacu-lar effects that marked it so favorably last season. The closing piece Birth of Monn, is particularly fine.

LOW RATES TO THE WEST.

On Feb. 12, 19, 26; March 5, 12, 19, 26; April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1904, the Chicago & North-Western Radway will sell bone-way second-class settler's tickets at very low rates from Chicago to poents in Manitoba, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and California; also to Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and to Vancouver, New Westminster and to Nelson, Rossland and other points in the Kootemay district. Full particu lars as to rates from nearest ticket agent, or B. H. Bennett, General largent, 2 King Street East, Toronto,

THE NEEDS OF THE EAU.

One Ericau lady says that Chatham's summer resort needs a life saving apparents more than it does a church. Those who more than it does a church. Those who desire to ease their consciences can go to church to the Rev. Cornelius Thompson but if anyone unable to swin fell off either pier there would be small chances of their being saved. Both piers should be equipped with a life preserver and a line. This lady says sive would sooner contribute towards this tax towards the church, but, of course, if the latter is built she would be only too glad of an opp occupity to donate. of an opportunity to donate.

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CONSOLIDATE.

Business Colleges in Toronto and Other Places to Unite.

Toronte, Feb. II.-The latest cansolidution is one to acquire and carry on number of the leading business colleges of Ontario. It is called the Rederated Business Colleges, with a capital of \$100,000. Among the colleges to be acquired are the British-American, of the city, the Borest City College, of London; the Hamilton Business College, the Galt Business College, and Berlin Business College. The new entertries may also publish text beats Berlin Business College. It has books and deal in business college supplies. The moving spirits in the consolidation are David Hoskins, Toronto; Charles R. McCullough. Hamilton; James Washington Westervelt and James William Westervelt, of London,

DOCTORS FOOLED

He Coughed up Hay and Recovered

From Supposed "Consumption." Bingor, Me., Feb. 11.-A man in Edmunston, N. B., who has suffered for months with what the doctors thought to be consumption, has suddenly got well. Last summer the man became ill, and in spite of all the doctors could do he grew steadily weaker. He was considering the advisabilative of many to Children the advisabilative of many to Children the control of the country of many to Children the country of the count when one diy last week he was seized with a violent coughing fit, and soon coughed up a quantity of hay in the form of a small and rather solid ball. Since that day he has gained rapidly, and new he is about to resume busi-

MOVEMENTS OF ROYALTY.

The King Will Open Parliament in a

Brilliant Robe. London, Feb. 11.-King Edward and meen Alexandra visited the Duke of Cornwall and York on Saturday evening, and the Duke returned the visit yesterday at Mariborough Mouse, where their majesties will remain until the opening of parliament. King Charles, of Portugal diped with

their majesties last evening.
The Court Circular announces King Elward's decision that court presen tations during the reign of Queen Vic-toria will hold good for the present reign. This will remove the great dif-ficulty that would have been involved in thousands of renewed presenta-At the opening of parliament, which will be a great pageant, the King will wear a crimson velvet state robe, with rich trimmings of ermine.

Ladies have permission to wear pearls and diamonds. IRWIN.

The ladics' auxiliary has arranged for a concert in the hall to be given next Tuesday night, 19th inst. Dr. Hall will occupy the chair. The Harwich dramatic company, assisted by the local talent will give a pleasing entertainment.

ing entertainment.

We congratulate Maggie and Laura Chinnick, who began their musical course last week at the Krause Conservatory. They are the pupils of Miss Florence Hillman.

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