Santiment Favoring Independent Gov-ernment is Spreading. Montreal, Dec. 14.-The strong undecourant of sentiment throughout Canada favorable to a separation from Great Britain and the establishment of dependent Canadian republic on continent has begun to take tangible shape. The organization of in-dependence clubs has been in active progress during the past five or six months and a convention has been called to meet in this city in March next, with the object of federating all groups and clubs of the dominion. Until then the chief work will be to group individuals favoring the independence movement throughout Canda; that is, to effect the co-operation of all those who favor national inde-

is informed that the movement is gain-ing ground rapidly in the rural disiots, especially in Port Neuf, Drum-ond, Granby and the most remote districts. Two organizers are travel-ing in the interest of Canadian indeindence clubs throughout Canadian inters in the United States and in the eastern townships, where the idea ems to meet with great favor.

An important meeting was held last night in Montreal. The meeting was secret, but the Associated Press obtained a copy of the by-laws and constitution which were adopted. The pre-amble, which is perhaps the most im-portant part of the document, reads as

"This association shall be known as shall be composed of all persons desirons of obtaining political liberty and the independence of Canada. "Its objects shall be:

"First-The study of the Canadian cople and of the resources of the coun-"Second—The encouragement of a

true national spirit amongst the popu-

and pacific means."

ELEPHANT TO BE EXECUTED.

four keepers, is soon to suffer for her the last several years been running the steerage. Harris Nickel-Plate circus to suit her. The S self, will be wiped off the earth with a stroke of lightning. Mr. Harris be-lieves that Gypsey will be of more use to humanity when made into soap, so BACK IN PINAR DEL RIO the animal will be electrocuted at Tat-

tersail's as soon as a date can be de-

nided upon. Gypsey is well known all over the States, and is considered the most dangerous elephant in captivity. She has toured the country with the Harris combinations for ten years and is at present at the winter quarters of the circus. Last winter the animal escaped from its home and caused great ment on the West Side by running through the streets, damaging everything she came in contact with. fore she was captured Frank Scott, her keeper, was killed, the elephant epping on him and crushing out his te. Since then she has had a dozen keepers. The men stay a week and re sign rather than risk their lives in caring for the animal. Yesterday the last man in charge of Gypsey threw up his unable to find another keeper, has been poking food into the animal with a lothes pole. Tiring of this, he has decided to turn Gypsey over to science and lightning. Manager Willis, of the Harris show, applied yesterday to the collector for a permit to electrocute the brute, providing the city authorities

THE SULTAN IS MAD.

government towards the Christians in with money in his care. the empire. The situation is said to threaten a rupture of diplomatic rela-tions between the United States and Turkey. Mustapha Bey, the Turkish minister, it is rumored at the state department, has intimated that, if some nents are not made by the president, he will be obliged to ask for his papers and will return to Constantinople.

Flague Spreading in Bombay. Bombay, Dec. 11. - The bubonic

deserts the French engineers are begin-ning to employ iron ties. pounders, and two revolving cannon of thirty-seven millimeters.

Cape Town, Dec. 14.—Advices from Blantyre, the chief town of British Central Africa, dated October 25, announced the despatch of three British columns against 30,000 warriors under agreement for the settlement of the Chief Chikus II, who invaded South-Turkish problem is that the powers west Nyassaland and burned the Brit- agreed upon a joint peremptory demand ish missionary station besides massa- on Turkey for specific reform on the creing the inhabitants of a number of return of Neidloff, the Russian ambasvillages. The Portuguese at Tete have sador, to Constantinople. But Russia invited the co-operation of the British absolutely excludes coercive measures, troops, which latter only number about so that no practical result is expected

Russian Student Blots.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 14.—It tran-spires that the students' disturbances ction with the commemoration of the Khodinsky plain disaster were more serious than previously re-ported. The cossacks had to charge the crowd, and 1,500 arrests were but the number killed is not known, of Moscow, is intensely unpopular, and bas been dubbed "Duke of Khodinsky."

EX-OUEEN L L UOKAL N

Has Arrived in San Francisco From

Sau Francisco, Dic. 14. - Among the passengers on the steamer China, from Honolulu, today, was ex Queez Liliuo-kalani, of Hawaii. Much speculation was indulged in by the passengers re-garding her destination, about which she was uncommunicative. It was freely said she was en route to ington to plead with President Cleve-laud and the congressmen for American intervention in Hawalian affairs looking to her restoration to the Hawaiian

On the ex-queen's behalf it was said she was merely on a pleasure trip to the United States; that she would extend her trip to Earope and that the trip was taken with the full knowledge ence by pacific means.

e Associated Press correspondent
formed that the movement is gaina full pardon for her complicity in the

native uprising of one year ago.

When the passengers disembarked from the steamer, the ex-queen went to the California hotel, where no intimation of her coming bad been received. She had to wait until apartments could be prepared for her. She absolutely rereason for her suudden departure from Honolulu. It is intimated, however, by Colonel McFarlane, the queen's agent here, that she will represent to the president that the Hawaiian republie has been a failure, and that a majority of the Hawaiian people would welcome a return to the monarchial institutions. Lilioukalani has been under the surveillance of the Hawaiian the Independence Club of Canada, and government ever since the last native aprising. She seems to have taken advantage of the first opportunity given by the pardon to leave the islands.

TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

An Emmigrant Steamer Lost With All

Vigo, Spain, Dec. 14.-The Italian steamer Salier, formerly the property "Third—To obtain the liberty and of the North German Lloyd Company, independence of Canada by legitimate foundered off Corruna Celerbedo, on the Spanish coast, in the recent heavy

There were 210 passengers on the Salier. Her crew was composed of Famous "Gypsey" Must Suffer the Death sixty-five men. All on board perished. Penalty for Her Crimes. The Sallier's passengers consisted of Chicago, Dec. 14.—Gypsey, the famous old circus elephant which killed tards, and one German. The steamer was bound from Bremen to Buen is terrible past at the hands of the exe- Ayres, via Corruma and Villagarcia. entioner. The monster, which has for The passengers were mostly in the

The Salier was a brig-rigged iron steamer, and was for many years in the

BACK IN PINAR DEL RIO.

So the Cubans Say. St. Louis, Dec. 14.-A special to the

Republic from Dallas, Tex., says: The head of the local Cuban committee today received a dispatch from Key West making absolute denial of the Spanish reports from Havana of the al-

leged killing of Antonio Maceo. The dispatch states that at 9 o'clock last night Maceo was again in Pinar del Rio province, and that his army was making successful operations aginst Weyler's forces; that since the turning of Weylers left flank, December 1, Maceo had captured more than 1.200 stands of arms and immense quantities of ammunition, medicines

and commissary supplies. The dispatch also states that within the next three days the Cubans are likely to turn Weyler's flank and win a decided victory.

SIX YEARS FOR BOGGS.

Olympia, Dec. 14.—The supreme thought there was enough electricity sourt today affirmed the judgment of in the sky. If there is not, he declares the lower court in the case of the State court today affirmed the judgment of he will tap all the trolley wires in the of Washington, respondent, vs. G. W. city and send her to her fathers on the Boggs, appellant. Boggs was treasurer rapid-transit plan. 000 of the funds of the city in the Tacoma Trust & Savings bank, on which he made a profit for himself by appro-Prot ats Against President Cleveland's printing the interest. This constitutes a penal offense, and Boggs, being found New York, Dec. 14.—A Washington guilty, was sentenced to six years' imspecial to the World says: President prisonment at hard labor. The opinion Cleveland has been called to account by is by Judge Dunbar, all of the judges, the sultan of Turkey. An emphatic except Hoyt, concurring, and holds its m protest was made yesterday by the that it was the intention of the lawnow turkish government against the landary that an officer should receive tury. his compensation through the medium guage used in the president's message his compensation through the medium to congress respecting the massacre of of the salary provided, and should not Armenians and general conduct of the be allowed in any way to speculate

The Monitor Ram Puritan. New York, Dec. 14 .- One formidable addition to the navy of the United States was made today, when the monitor ram Puritan was put into commission. It is thirty-two years since the keel of the Puritan was laid, and four years since she was launched. Now that she is ready for service, she is regarded, for defensive purposes, as su-perior to navy vessels of the first class, while for offensive warfare she is a litplague is spreading everywhere. Tuesday there were fifty-five fresh cases and thirty-seven deaths here. There have been, in all, 1,126 cases and 804 deaths. in barbette, six four-inch rapid fire In railroad building across sandy rifles, six six-pounders, two one-

No Practical Result Expected. New York, Dec. 14.—The Post's London correspondent cables as follows: The truth about the reported in reliable quarters.

A Cave-in at Ogilby.

Los Angeles, Dec. 14.-Private advices from Ogilby, Cal., were received killed in the Queen mine, one of the properties of the Golden Cross Company. It is said a cave-in occurred,

London, Dec. 14. - A colliery has been Cold boiled water tastes flat, because flooded at Abernathy, in the south of it has been deprived of air. To restore Wales, and 120 men in the mine had a air pour the water quickly from one jug race for their lives. Two were A Schilling & Company

MUSIC OF ST. PETER'S.

The Chair Sings It at Sight Without

Opposite the Chapel of the Sacrament is the Chapel of the Choir. St. Peter's a a cathedral, and is managed by a hapter of canons, each of whom has his seat in the choir, and his vote in the disposal of the cathedral's income, which is considerable. The chapter natutains the choir of St. Peter's, a body of musicians quite independent of the so-called "Pope's choir," which is properly termed the "choir of the Sis-

building a new organ.

great; for the music is all written for ter as needed from time to time. the existing organ, and could not be This is a fact not generally known, but found that each of the methods preworthy of notice. The music sung in served about four-fifths of the dry matter harvested, the loss from each being manuscript, and is the property of the shock lost more and more dry dry matcholymaster, or, as is the case in St. Peter as the winter progressed. plan of never allowing any musician to the reserve of a previous test. The have his part in his hands except while relative cost of placing the same he is actually performing it.

down from memory. The other famous -Farm News. Misereres, which are now published, were pirated in a similar way. The cholemaster of that day was very un-

cally lost to the world. thumbed bits of manuscript parts writ was choked with a potato." ten in old-fashioned characters on paper often green with age. No one has ever denied the extraordinary musical facility of Italians, but if the general

much astonished. ditions. Yet there are moments, on has passed. certain days, when the effect of the great old organ, with the rich voices blending in some good harmony, is very solemn and stirring. The outward persnasive force of religion lies largely in no songs make few proselytes.-Cen-

Former Slave Market.

On benches so placed as to command a good view were the buyers, coarselooking Turks, whose calm, searching gaze seemed to take in every detail. The merchant conducting the sale stood before them, talking and gesticulating with great vehemence. He turned to one of the pens, which was filled with young Circassian women, most of whom were very handsome. They were seated close together on the ground, in an attitude of listless despondency, their white garments flow-ing around them, and as they gazed up

on them in their infamy and misery. lowed by a phlegmatic-looking Turk, runs too slowly put something under be then done at less cost than at any and seizing one of the women by the arm, forced her to stand up before this man, who, it appeared, wished to buy her. He proceeded to inspect her, very much in the same manner as he might have examined a horse or a dog, and his decision was unfavorable; he turnwith a contemptuous movement of the head, and the slave merchant, in a who sank down trembling among her companions in activity. This scene was as much as we could stand, and we left the place hurriedly at once; it is well, indeed, that such sights can be witnessed no more, at least in Europe,-

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better business.

THINGS PERTAINING TO THE FARM AND HOME.

Best Method of Preserving Fodder Corn-How to Relieve Choked Cattle -Late Maturing Potatoes Are Most Productive.

properly termed the "choir of the Sis-ine Chapel," and which is paid by the tural Experiment Station says for two years past experiments were conduct-No musical instruments are ever used ed to determine the best method of prein the Sistine. In the choir, on the con-trary, there are two large organs. The Four methods were tried. First, whole one on the west side is employed on all enslinge was made by running the newrdinary occasions; it is over two hun- ly cut corn through a cutter, reducing fired years old, and is tuned about two It to one-half inch lengths, then putting whole tones below the modern pitch. It into the silo, Second, the ears were is so worn out that an organ-builder is husked, cribbed, dried, ground, cob and in attendance during every service to all, and fed in connection with the make repairs at a moment's notice, stalks, which had been previously cut The bellows leak, the stops stick,, some and made into ensilage; this was called notes have a chronic tendency to "cy stover ensilage and meal. Third, the pher," and the pedal "trackers" unfodder was preserved in large shocks, sok themselves unexpectedly. But the and before feeding was run through a canons would certainly not think of cutter, ears and all, and cut into one half inch lengths. Fourth, the corn Should they ever do so, and tune the was husked from the fodder, ground instrument to the modern pitch, the with the cob and fed with the stover, consternation of the singers would be after it had been run through the cut-

Samples from the material preserved performed two notes higher, not to men- by the different methods were carefully tion the confusion that would arise analyzed, and the fodder was fed to a where all the music is sung at sight herd of fourteen mileb cows. It was churches, is never rehearsed or practically the same in quality and in ticed. The music itself is entirely is character. The fodders kept in the ter's, of the chapter, and there is no ears in the silo during the last test lost copyright in it beyond this fact of ac more of their food value than those ossession, protected by the simple preserved in any other way, this being amount of dry matter in the manger In the course of a year the same plece was greatly in favor of whole ensilage. may be sung several times, and the Time and money spent in husking and old choristers may become acquainted grinding the ears were wasted, as betwith a good deal of the music in this ter results were obtained when the way, but never otherwise. Mozart is ears were left on the stalk. The enreported to have learned Allegri's Missilages were relished much better by ear, and to have written it the cows and they do better upon them.

Relieving Choked Cuttle. "I have never known my method of popular. Some of the leading singers relieving choked cattle," says a writer who had sung the Misereres during in an English farm paper, "to fail in many years in succession, and had thus giving instant relief. I cut a stick about learned their several parts, met and four feet long and one-half an inch put together what they knew into . through at the large end, with prongs whole, which was at once published, to like fork times about one inch long at the no small annoyance and discomn- the small end. The stick wants to be ture of their enemy. But much good straight and smooth. I generally cut a music is quite beyond the reach of the small gray birch. Then wind the prongs public-Palestrina's best motets, airs by with yarn until well covered and sew Alessandro Stradella, the famous hymn over and through this a piece of cotton of Ralmondi, in short, a great musical cloth, making a ball some inches in dilibrary, an archivio, as the Romans call ameter securely fastened to the small such a collection, all of which is practi end of the stick. Grease the ball well with lard, insert in the animal's throat, It is wonderful that under such cir and push it down the length of the stick cumstances the choir of St. Peter's if need be, or until the substance is should obtain even such creditable re-forced into the stomach. Then withsults. At a moment's notice an organ draw the stick and the creature will be ist and about a hundred singers are relieved. I have been called in the called upon to execute a florid piece of night to go four miles to relieve an animusic which many of them have never mai that had choked for hours. I reseen or heard; the accompaniment is lieved her in two minutes after the played at sight from a mere figured stick was ready, so that she commenced bass, on a tumble-down instrument two eating immediately. Two or three men hunared years old, and the singers, both had tried every way they knew for the soloists and the chorus, sing from hours without success. The creature

Late Maturing Potatoes, Most of the very large growers of potatoes plant mainly of the late-maturmusical world knew how Italian church ling varieties. There is a good deal of music is performed it would be very loss in marketing early varieties, especially those dug while their skin is still It is no wonder that such music is tender, and is broken by being rubbed sometimes bad. But sometimes it is against. In hot weather such potatoes very good; for there are splendid voices rot easily, and though the price is highamong the singers and the Maestre er there is not so great profit as for the Renzi, the chief organist, is a man of more productive later crop that can real talent as well as of amazing facil usually be marketed without injury. ity. His modernizing influence is coun- Early potatoes do not generally proterbalanced by that of the old choir duce heavily. Hot, dry weather shortmaster, Maestro Meluzzi, a first-rate ens the crop, while with late potatoes musician, who would not for his life planted late much of the growth of the change a hair of the old-fashioned tra- tubers is made after the heated term

falt Destroys Seeds. Wherever salt is sown so that it comes in contact with germinating seeds it will rot and destroy them. The first its music, and the religions that have germ of seeds is very tender, and as it starts out the seed gives out some molsture which dissolves the salt. The effect of very small quantities of sait is to decompose vegetation of all kinds. A large amount might pickle it and prevent decomposition. But either small or large, it is destructive of the germs of vegetable life. But if there is a great deal of rainfall the sait is dissipated, and so mixed with surrounding soil that little injury to the seed is produced.

convenient. Buy 5 cents' worth of powdered charcoal; put it in a piece of at me with their sad, dark eyes, I fed store to the spigot. The water running expense. Their long legs enable to move more easily anywhere. sure you have coarse flaunel, as the The slave trader came forward, fol- charcoal sifts through muslin. If it the land for drainage, as the work can the spigot and let it run while you are other period of the year. Lands in the doing something else and dip it out af-terward. The increased clearness of sufficiently in one year, by the inthe water will repay you.

The Strawberry Patch. family strawberry patch is not usually large, and can therefore be given the best of attention. Rake the beds and clear off all the refuse, or rage, thrust back the unfortunate girl, burn the beds over. Then sprinkle fine bonemeal and muriate of potash over rows, or use well-rotted manure that is free from litter, covering the beds with straw or salt hay, and placing cornstalks or brush on the hay. Early in spring remove the mulch and sprinkle nitrate of soda over the rows before the plants begin to grow.

> Trees in Tilled Fields. A few years ago we wrote on the expensiveness of keeping scattered trees

AGRICULTURAL NEWS | At the time our views met much severe eriticism from those who regarded the trees as objects of beauty and to be spared, whatever they cost to the faces er. But the loss from plowing, wasting a light will find its victims, and a great taging will find its victims.

> Plowing and Reseeding. Within the past few years there have seen more than usual complaints of grass and clover seeds not "catching" well and of "running out" after an apparently good seeding had been secured. Drought, or hard freezing in winter, are commonly given as reasons for these grass fallures. But in many cases we suspect that this does not explain the whole difficulty. As vegetable matter in the soil decreases it is much more injured by drought than it is white more severe. We cannot expect permanent grass either for pasture or meadow. "low and reseed every second or third year seems to be a necessity of good farming in our Northern Nor is this necessity any real hardship. The first year or two after seeding the crop is always better than after, and then, too, there is the best sward to plow under. English turf may keep thickening as the years pass by, but our grass lands are sure to grow thin. The longer the replowing is delayed, the more difficult it is likely to be to get a good catch with the new seeding .- Ex.

Keep Live Stock in Good Condition. It is the best and safest plan to put all the live stock on winter rations in good time and before they become really hungry and lose flesh by the want of nutriment in the food gathered from the fields. As soon as a frost has taken the starch out of the herbage and lessened its ability to nourish an animal the main supply of food should be given from the winter stores. To fall off now is to keep out of condition all the winter. It is quite possible to stallfeed an animal with success in the winter, but the consumption of food will be considerably increased over and above what would be required at any other It is an old saying that an animal well summered is half wintered It is perfectly true, for once the system is in a thrifty condition it is more easily kept so than it can be recovered from a wered state of bealth and vigor. Thus just now it should be the effort to prevent any falling off in the condition and put all the stock into winter quarters in as tine a state of health as is possible.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Flour should be kept with the greatest care, (as it takes on the odor of things about it, and becomes tainted almost as easily as do milk and butter. As it also becomes heavy and moldy in a damp place, it should be kept where weather changes will not affect it. The lightness and dryness of the flour, of course, has a great deal to do with the superior quality of the bread and cake made from it. When flour is bought by the barrel, a patented convenience that consists of a swinging shelf that raises the barrel a few inches from the floor, so that the air may circulate freely about it, is liked by housekeepers who have space for it.

Odds and Ends. An easy way to remove spots of paint from glass is to make a strong solution of soda in hot water and wash the

glass with a flannel dipped in this. Tumblers that have been used for milk should never be put into hot water until they have first been rinsed in cold water. The heat drives the milk in and gives a cloudy appearance to the glass, which cannot be removed.

Clothing that has become spotted and whose co'or has been destry d by acids may have the color restored by applying ammonia and afterward chloroform. Occasionally your pet canary bird should be fed with a hard-boiled egg chopped fine and mixed with cracker crumbs, giving it not more than a thimbleful of the mixture at a time,

Farm Notes.
There is no charm in slipshod farming, none in weedy fields, fences, fence corners or barns, or with buildings in LACE CURTAINS. a general state of disorder.

Before the ground freezes see that good drainage is provided around the stables and sheds, the fruit and vegetable pits and in the orchard.

Turkey raising is becoming more prof-An Impromptu Filter. Itable and popular, Like sheep, they are impromptu filter will be found grow and fatten in the fields on what Itable and popular. Like sheep, they would be otherwise lost; besides, their eating of insects by the million is a flannel, together with some small benefit to the crops. A good crop of at me with their sad, dark eyes, I fest stones—fine pebbles are best—and tie it turkeys brings a fine income for a little expense. Their long legs enable them

The fall is the time to ditch and till sufficiently in one year, by the increased yield per acre, to more than pay the cost of drainage. Every year that wet land is left undrained is a loss of just so much time that could be gained

by drainage. An orchardist says: Peach trees will not bear choice fruit when growing in sod. In fact, there are few fruit trees that will not produce better fruit and more of it if the grass is prevented from growing near them. Fruit trees in poultry yards, where the ground is kept constantly bare of all vegetation, usually bear excellent fruit. Of course, some allowance must be made for the fertilizing benefits received from the droppings of the fowls.

In harvesting, as well as in storage, potatoes should be exposed to light as left for shade in pastures in fields that little as possible, says Farmers' Bulleevery few years had to be broken up tin No. 35 of the United States Departand used for tilled crops. The grass | ment of Agriculture. In storing potamay or may not be injured under the toes a low temperature is required. The He is our agent to this tree, according to its variety and habit potato tuber is uninjured by a temperaof growth. But wherever the field was ture of 33 degrees F., and one authority extent; and we want no planted with either corn or potatoes gives the freezing temperature of pothe blighting effects of the tree sapping tatoes 30.2 degrees F. Warmth favors the soil of moisture were to be seen as sprouting, which injures potatoes, both far either way as its roots extended. CLIMATE AND COMPOST.

Kither way, whether we see to have er. But the loss from plowing, wasting seed, and labor in cultivating crops under trees and getting nothing in return has convinced most who a few years ago were critical that they were backing a invary that not one farmer in ten can afford. Keep the trees if you wish in land that is to be always in grass, but if it is to be plowed and only itvated, clear them out so that all the labor applied may have its fullest effect.—American Cultivator.

\*\*American Plowing wasting a lagia will find its victims, and a great and seed, and it is victims, and a great wasy imprudent people will find neuralgia. Bay imprudent people will find neuralgia wasy imprudent people will find neuralgia. Bay in given years, with its client ease, when it does come, with its in either case, when it does come with its client ease, when it does come with its client ease, when it does come with its clienter case, when it does come with its lifetime case, when it does come with its clienter case, when it does come with its lifetime case, when it does come with its clienter case, when it does come with its lifetime case, when it does come with the lifetime case, when it does come nee. It is to grows worse, and to grows worse, and to ge soon as it is used.

Progressive Civilisation. A lady recently took into her service a Chinaman, and began to Christiaaning him. Shortly afterward some silver spoons were missing. Then she taught him the Apostles' Greed, and it was discovered that a valuable piece of plate had been stelen. His benefac-tress, loath to suspect her new convert, started in to teach him the Ten Commagaiments. By the time he was able to repeat the First Commandment, the scamp stole her watch. Then the phithe soil retained its virgin fertility. Our lanthropic lady's son rebelled. "Moth-climate is not a moist one, tike that of er," he exclaimed, "for heaven's sake, England, and our winter cold is much don't teach that pig-tailed scalawar.

PALSE WITTERSES

Chicago university has just received a gift of property worth \$500,000 to be used for a new biological station.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, PRANK J. CHENEY makes onth that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, founty and state aforeasid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Cataman that cannot be oured by the use of HALLY CATAMAN CURE.

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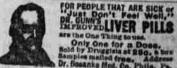
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