### PARMING NOTES.

### Recoing and raising live stock is the salvation of impoverished soils.

A farmer thinks he has discovered that the common larkspur is fatal to the potato bug. He proposes next year to plant it numerously among potato vines.

It is said that one acre of ground will support one individual, and that five acres will keep a family. They live on less than that in Ireland.

If a farmer finds the sheep dead, killed by the worthless our of the country, let him leave the carcass in the field and sprinkle it liberally with strychnine. The dogs will eat the mutton just as well, and they never will kill sheep again.

An American writing from Japan 88781 "They do know how to book rice, though, and for the benefit of states i investigated matter. Only just enough cold water is poured on to prevent the rice from burning to the pot, which had a close-fitting enter and is seton a moderate fire. The rice is stanmed, rather than boiled, until it is nearly done; than the cover of the pot is taken off, the surplus steams and moisture are al-lowed to escape, and the rice turns out a mass of snow-white kornels, each separate from the other, and as much superior to tho soggy mass grocers and castomers in the United each separate from the other, and as much superior to the soggy mass we usually get in the United States as a fine potato is to a water-soaked article. I have seen something ap-proaching this in our southern states, but I do not think even they do it as skillfully as it is done here, and in the northern states but worp fow persons understand how to cook rice properly." cook rice properly,"

## The Tunnel Opened.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.-The tunnel under the Mersey, connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, was formally opened to-day by the Prince of Wales and his two sons. Princes Albert and George II. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a heavy fog prevailing and more failings that birkenhead and layerpool. At the central station at Birkenhead, his Royal Highness was presented with an addross by the inhabitants of that eity. The Mersey Tunnel Railway Company had provided accommodations for a great number of persons within the station, and the entire space was filled with prominent people. All prominent buildings in Liverpool were handsomely decorated with fings and bunnings. A loyal ad-dress was also presented to the Prince of Wales, by the municipal officials of Liverpool. The royal party entered a special train and Bock Ferry, between Chester and anow failuntz, there were live Perowits Book Ferry, between Chester and Birkenhead, and proceeded through the tunnel. The Prince and his sons received an ovation .- .- Charlotte Observer.

A LANDAR AND

## They Bought Confederate Bonds,

[Chambersburg Heraid.] Some men don't seem to understand the difference between political assertions and business facts. Three or four days before elaction a Francis was willing to take the chance. He put a boat on the Jersoy coast at his Baltimore lawyer made a speech in

ORIGIN OF THE LIFE-CAR. A DEVICE WHICH BROUGHT WORLD-

WIDE FAME TO JOSEPH FRANCIS.

### Sympathy for Wreck-si Sallors Made Him an Inventor Whom a Noy-His First Experiment—Wreak on the Jursey Const.

On almost any bright, sunshiny after

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and air chambers and now also bow also under the thwarts. Yonng Francis tossed the boat over-board endwise and boltom noward, and she righted instantly because of her pe-ruliar model, and the water weat through her performed hostom as it would have passed through a silver. Young Francis nast hashed hostom as it would have passed through a silver. Young Francis nast hashed on the losse. She struck the water with an awful through and went down out of sight. She came right up apain right silve up, and was then loaded with mea. They tried every which way to upset or sink it, but they din't sec-sed. Young Francis tried the same ef-periment before throusands of aightherers in Philadelphia, and family one finglight mane along and ordered in Bolts of the same along an to been for the romag

# WRECK ON THE JERREY COAST.

boat in 1985. WHENG ON THE JERUET COAST. That he discovered scow that it was one thing to make she hout and quite another to make prophenolises that it would do what he knew it would. When he told the scenetary of the cational transmy about it, that official fold him there never had been on never could be a boat built that would carry people off a wreek. The scenetary said, however, that if Francis had a mind to amuse himself by taking his new fangled con-trivance down on the Jersey coast and waiting until a wreek came along to try it on, the government would like to know the result. If the thing did half what Prancis shall it would the govern-ment would look into it. Prancis are all into the scenario ment would look into it.

Three or four days before elaction a Baltimore lawyer made a speech in a country village. Being a red-bot Republican, he naturally gave the Domeratic party the beat he had in his mouth, and, among other things, asserted that in case of Democratic success the country would have to pay the Confiderate bonds. Two or three days after election a man walked into the lawyer's office and the waves along the about the life-saver along the about a single state of it. They seen that was ministign. The success the country would have to pay the Confiderate bonds. Two or three days after election a man walked into the lawyer's office and the waves. A ministic about the haves, and the first was a ministign were the wave in made fast to it. They seen that was ministign to pened a valies and took from it \$990,000 of rebel bonds and said : ""What are they worth ?" "But the Democratic party has triamphed." "What of that ?" "But won't the country have to pay these bonds ??" "Not by a jugfal." The boadholder looked stead. fastly at the lawyer for a long min-ture and then said slowly: "Well, by gum! After minety in of at Republicans who listened to your speech went and voted the

Five-Thousand-Dollar Baby Clothes A triffe under g1,000 was the sum paid for the layette presented by its grand-mother to the infant of the Princess Murat. This seems an almost fabulous Mural amount to expend on so tiny an about of humanity, but at a glacce, or rather an examination of, the numberless little

garments that compose such a layette, makies one to understand how costly an order becomes when the finest lace and insertion entry into the fabrication of every attices of unit relating, when per ticouts and flatness are covered with Housta and Banwels are correced with imassive embroidery, and rokes are of Honiton, Valesciences or Venetian point. In layetase now eighteapaneeds rigmon, for it seems to be generally recognized that during along an infanit's ears should be kept warm and its near protected from cold up to the time when nature provides it a covering. Friflings and gatherings are, however, abandoned in favor of that simple horse-shoe-shaped map that has a fashing a perpetitie smong the children of the French, but which is copied in much more deli-cate materials for English bakins. Mary of the cobied in much more deli-cate materials for English bakins. Mary of the cobied more their beauty to the finences of the asselework, the lif-pution toxics and infinitesional gather-ings, while others are rish in larce and embeddees.

putina tarks and infinitesimal gather-ings, while others are rish in lace and embredlery. The patterns worked upon finance shawls are made more effective by the introduction of white simulia into the flowers and leaves, to mark the velo-ings of the latter and the centure of this former. Cloaks of Freey-colored fries welves are superseding those of embroid-ured cashmere, and with them are worn soft hoods of sain or plash edged with swansdown made to draw close around the face, and give line warm cony appear-ance one associates with a halty-Lon-don Queen. don Queen.

The Medicine-Man in Pataconia.

The Medition-Han in Pitagonts. Perhaps the earliest form of medical superstition perturbant, with primitive man was the belief in the efficacy of in-constations in exercising thesase-a prec-tice closedy akin to or identical with what is now known as shannanism as practiced to day by correlain tribes of the aborigines of both North and South humans. Alsh Africa and Polynesia. America, Asia, Africa and Polynesia. A graphic description of this form of

. A: graphic description of this form of medical practice among the Patagenians and Energians is given by Dr. Hyades. When one of these savages is taken ill and death is luminout (or what, under thing, his rolatives think that such is the case), resort is had to a capital operation at once-be is prompily strangled-a heroid measure which relieves the patient of his minery and this peatient of he me casedy of taking and of a non-producer. When the Ultima is alight the services of a yakamonda, or . melicine image is a patient of his model of the services of a patient of he me a yakamoosh, or medicine man, is called in This individual, who is always called In: This Individual, who is always a finan of mainery pearl, administers no internal medicine, but immediately com-mences a system of massagence knowling of the nucesies with his hands, accom-panying the manual maneuvers with frightful grimaces and controllon of the visage, four crise and chanting a series of incoherent words.

of incoherent words. After a time the yaliamosal puts his worth close to the body of the patimit sid inhalss a long breath, which he im-mediately exhiles into his own hands. and rushing to the nearest fire protends to heave into the finnes. The ministrathat is brought to a close by cutting off a lock of the patient's but and burning and renewed grittaces and incanta long.—Okobe-Democrat.

A Dissovery of Great Importance. An experiment that usey load to byry Important results was recently make the Kangland willibe pleas of stell constanting the periodent of miniparias. The ordinary

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When Selence Came to the Rescue.

When Science Canics to the Rescue. At a meeting of the French Society of Medical Jurispradmass a crass was re-ported in a child who had dhat- so stated the certification of strangulation, which had also caused a rupture of the heart; and like latter fast was confirmed by the autoiny. The father of the child was an-cused of having strangled it, and was placed under arrest. The court was not satisfied with the medical evidence, who whated that the rupture of a healthy heart can never take place after strangled the heart and found uncerations and an anen-rism in the walt. The father was at once acquitted.-Exchange.

## IN THE TWINKLE OF AN EYE.

# Photographing a Suiter Without His Knowing is - Perils of Posing. A reporter chatted the other day with a

ell-known photographer.

• ell-known photographer. • Photography has progressed consid-erably in the past years, has it not? • Yea, like everything else in this gro-abead age, it was advanced wonderfully, and nowadays we are abis to photograph subjects without thrit knowing it. This is foun by means of what are known as dry plates. A thin rubber tube, having a hollow rubber half at one ond, connects with the enners. By pressing the ball in one's hand a slight currents of air is foreigh through the tube, censaing the families through the tube, censaing the families through the tube. Connects the stantaneous. You see low sim-tion is hardartaneous. You see low sim-tion is hardartaneous. You see low sim-tion is hardartaneous. tion is instantaneous. You see how sim-ple it is. The old bles of screwing a plet B is. The old bles of screwing a subject into an impossible position, com-manding him to strain his cres towards a given goint, and telling film to brok happy for a comple of mirrottes while the photograher stands by, watch in hand, to time him, hus natu-rally falles into distant. I peak my sit-ration for the process is waiting for an asolatant to appear with plates, etc. Con-sequently Le experiences no restraint, and converses analy. The motions I have charged the experience in restraint, and converses and impact again in a ball is proused and slopped again in a flash, and I have get my own. Then he flash, and I have get my own. Then he is manued to find an operation completed which he thought had not even begun." "How does American photography com pace with that of Europa"

Interwith that of Europet" "The general period is that foreigners do not surplay us. Their finast spect-mena are being consistently and here and the optimized of the second second second in this country. Some Parisan phono-in this country. Some Parisan phono-graphs are period vity the best, while in London I thick Vanilerword Lakes the isad." "Some Individuals, I presuine, are much

iaad." "Some individuals, i premine, are much major to pose that adders." "Unquestionably." Postny depends to a remarkable extent on the achiete cal-her of the sitter. Some pedda graup an artist's likess promptly and sink from one pose to another with tready case and grave. Then again there are these when it is aimset impossible to place in position. Young women, come to much the same tripped with plate the post of the situation of the situation of the same tripped with plate results and the name thing with plate range of the name thing with plate grave of the name the same and the set to remain them out of their withins. The capty inder plateres which would be positively indersons. They forget there from the prove admired. Not long since a young lady, presented here it in y gal-iny, she had a promune which they bave admired. Not long since a here posted she carried a profile of Mary Anderson as Earthonia, and she anhasitatingly informed us that the anhasitating in the model in the the same sheat the of between the states of the distribution of the set in the same sheat the displometry and the which it. Im-aging the displometry is in the which it. Imdesired one of before if mode like it. Im-satise the diplomacy and last which I was obliged to exercise in explaining to her that such a thing or all not be. Had, I accepted the commission her friends would have languid at the result, and would have surmised justly that I know little above any humans. Is in not as fit to be aiter's follow their own lites. I prefer trainers (files own lites. I Tork Mail and Express.

The Hard Life of p. Ppinner. The spinner's day a work', in Linnard bi-satta is not ten hours, but often i welves for it is absolutely necessary. If he dis-sive to keep his nonies in good order, that he Shouid be in the will thirty min-ter batter statements. that he should be in the null thirty min-ures before starting up time to nick roll-ers, cill or raffor then, to ol i is null-heads and spinilles, tops and hotrons. Not § per tend, of them in S-fit Hiver go out of the mills to disner, because the cleafing, while to disner, because the cleafing, while the allowed for chaning machinery, and consequently it has to be done also in the motings before the wheel starts and at soon hours. The aplinner here labors at a disadratifing as compared with those employed in other greats amount of work for one man to

constrines, for he has less assistance. The great Ammunit of work for one man to perform is spt in make a pirotical wreck of him in a wery short time, and, as a mittral consectionce, when he should be in the prime of life, at it rears of age he is often insule to follow a pair of mules, awing to the high spised they are runs and the physical weakness of the inan who has been a nucle spinner through life.-Roution Heraid

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Marrying Outside the Established Chu Potty rearrs ago 32 per cost of all mar-riages in England and Wales took place in the churches of the establishment, fast year, according to the report of the registar general, the properties of mar-riages elsewhere than in the clurches had river from 7 to 30 per cent.-London Lotiez.

"How Dye Dor" in Balian. "How do you do?" has become a morp-ingless salintation in English, but in score foreign tongines it is full of invan-ing. Ask as Italian for his health and be will give an account of his down and his family's health with much seet.

Hygienie Value of Hip-Pocksta.

The general practitions is frequently abed by anious patients. "What shall ide for my hoy, he is getting so awfully stosp shouldered that then atraid he will get consumption; I will have to get him a brace. What kind would you recom-mend?"

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