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Revolutions in costume are periodical, as coming year, his Paper will be conducted with more vigor than ever. Neither ability, money, or enterprise will be spared to make the TRLEORAPH worthy of the people of the Province, and deserving of the very extensive patronage it has received from all classes are patronage it has received from all classes they have become so uncomely and so un-

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Baby (unhesitatingly)—"Mamma."

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the Weekly. Although the issues of our Neekly have given such general satisfaction that ell our old friends are renewing its secular development. Hats, for instance, their Subscriptions, we can confidently promise that the Weekly for '65 will be a great improvement on the past.

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Our object in offering these extraordinary inducement is to obtain a universal circulation for the Werkey Nothing but extraordinary patronage can justify such low and their hoops. Until such alterations have prices and large Premiums.

Active gentlemen, young or old, are requested to communicate immediately with us with a view to arranging for the continuance of old Chabs and obtaining new ones.

Address.

-"Arrah, me darlint," cried James Nov. 16, 1864. Difference between Fogs and Mists.—Fogs had given him no opportunity to answer her remarks during a drive behind his bay ponies, "are ye after knowin why yer cheeks does take notice so; and she's begin-are just like my ponies there?"

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O Flanigan to his loquacious sweetheart who had given him no opportunity to answer her remarks during a drive behind his bay ponies, "are ye after knowin why yer cheeks are just like my ponies there?"

What is Salt made of —Salt is composed of two simple substances, chloring and ing up hippopotamus.

James got time to speak ever after. Things worth Knowing.

What Leather is .- It is made of the skins of various animals, rendered fit for use by ed in a healthful state. An out Dutch method of executing criminals was by feeding undergoing a variety of preparations. method of executing criminals was by feedin How it is prepared —The skins are first them only on bread in which no sait was con deprived of the mair by being steeped in lime tained. Fearful disease was the consequence, water, then tained by being souked in a and the poor criminals died miserably. strong infusion of oak or hemiock bark, and

Week from our Printing Establishment, and our circulation is constantly on the increase. The popularity which journal has has enjoyed, we are convinced, is due in a large measure to its non-party and independant course on political questions. We can assure all of our present patrons, and all who inclined to become Subscribers for the company of sissimulating old age and decreping from in the future. The scate of our parted from in the future. The scate of our confidence of youth he walks in the streets and appears in assemblies dressed as nearly a large manufactory of it at Constantinopte, healthy. Sait-licks, as they are contained to be come subscribers for the company of the streets of the contained to be come subscribers for the company of the streets of the contained to be come subscribers for the company of the streets of the contained to be come subscribers for the company of the skin in the future. The scate of our parted from in the future. The scate of our politicisms shall be carefully scanned, as usual and appears in assemblies dressed as nearly and stated notions the future of the scale and pliable. The way or another; tame animals, as cattle and the herbage of any kind, used aslt in any one quite unknown to the preceding generations change the subscribes and price of the skin, which is valuable for many are provided with it mixed with their fodder by their owners. Cattle fed in the eastern when used tor cleaning plate, glass, and counties of England, where the shore lies is greatly subscribed by their owners. Cattle fed in the eastern when used to relatively on the method of the skin of the skin of horse. The field exclusively on the subscribed of an enterpolitical country in the world, marked to the way or another; tame animals, as cattle and the horse in the subscribed of an enterpolitical country in the world, the subscribed of an enterpolitical country in the world, the subscribed of an enterpolitical country in the subscribed on the learner, the world, the subscribed of an enterpolitical count

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med near the earth's surface mighty with the sews in the the sews general form. The eighteenth century was condemned to the ridiculous three-cornered hat; the nineteenth is doomed to the still uglier chimney pot. General Foy, writing en military costume, considered it an immense boon for the soldier the superseding of the breeches by the trousers. He held that the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the suppression of the garter gave much more than the suppression of the s At this period of the year, however, though your living to him. the earth is made warm enough in the mid die of the day to cause moisture to rise, the thicken it into mist, which becomes visible along the ground. The air above is not But if the sun shines upon it, it disappears, hecause as the air gets warmer, it becomes

too thin and transparent to be visible.

guished from clouds, by the facts that they gather in their vaporus folds the smoke, and other matters imparted to the air by the operations of man. This is also the case with fogs generally that arise near large

"Faith may be its because they're red, is What is Salt Made of —Salt is composed of two simple substances, chloring and ladies, men become jealous."

Indeed there's a better reason than even sodium. Neither occurs pure in nature, but that, mayonreen. Because dirlint there is may be produced artificially. The chemical paper is not fit to have in their houses.

If we insert an article which pleases the possess the ladies, men become jealous.

If we do not cater to their wishes, the following the paper is not fit to have in their houses.

Nov. 27, 1604.

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one of them each side of a waggin tongue; union of these two substances form what is called a chloride of sodium which is commo salt. It is very soluble, that is, easily melt-ed in water. So great indeed is its tendency to dissolve, that it becomes liquid by expo-sure to a damp atmosphere.

Without salt human life cannot be presery

Province, and deserving of the very extensive partonage it has received from all classes of society and all parties in politics

Withis the past is ix months a Dality has been added to our other editions; and we have great pleasure in stating that it has been added to our other editions; and we have great pleasure in stating that it has been added to continue to forward the Till-Wexkirs to all who choose to order them, and have made arrangements to forward Subscribers by mail, papers published on any one, two, or three days of the Week, that they may choose to name.

Between the Dally, Tai-Week from our Printing Establishment, and we know each of the Called and the poor criminals ded misseably.

Water than tanned by being someted in a sand the poor criminals died misseably. Salt is an antiseptic, which means that it has they have gradually increased in size till lastly greased, waxêd, and dyed.

What it is used for.—Immense numbers of which is intended to be kept for any length of time, or to be sent abroad for use in distingt and not on the outsity. When are sailed on the most work of the mean is preserved by means and not occurred, and not diminister were assailed on the being such as boots, shoes, gloves, saddlery, bookshoppiles to feminine more than to made they have gradually increased in size till they have gradually not said they have gradually increased in size till they have gradually and so until they have gradually increased in size till they have gradually and so until they have gradually and so unti Salt is an antiseptic, which means that it a preservative from putrefaction. Meat

WHAT Fogs ARE .- Fogs are clouds for- Hence, we find that the covenant of the Al-

EDITING A PAPER .- Editing a paper is a very unplessat business.

If it contain too much political matter, people won't have it.

If it contain too little, they won't have it. If the type is large it don't contain enough

If the type is small they can't read is.

If we publish telegraph reports folks say they are nothing but lies.

If we omit them they say we have no en

terprise, or suppress them for political effect.

It we have in a few jokes, folks say we are a rattle tead.

If we omit jokes, they say we are an old

Nov. 29, 1864.

If we publish original matter, they blaim

for not giving selections. If we publish selections, folks say we ar

lazy for not writing more and giving them what they have not read in some other paper. If we give a man complimentry notices we are consured for being partial. If we do not, all hands say we are a greedy

If we attend church, they say is only for

If we do not, they denounce us as deceit-

ful and desperately wicked.

If we remain in the office and attend to business, folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fellows.

If we go out they say we never attend to

If we do not pay bill promptly, fulk say we are not to be trusted. If we do pay promptly, they say we stole the money.

were wanderers upon the earth, and so are that they could call their own ; neither, as that they could call their own; neither, as I presume, have you. They were unsiterably fixed in the principles they professed; and I dare say, so are you. They were deappised of all, but those of their own profession; and so I believe, are you. They were often hurried into Jails and prisons—were persecuted by the people, and endured great hardship; all of which suffering, I presume have been undergone by you. Their prefession brought them all to untimely leaths; and if you continue in your course, so will and if you continue in your course, so will yours bring you? But in this point beloved. ed from the tree into heaven, where I am afraid you will never come; but as their deaths were compensated with oternal g'ory, yours will be rewarded with eternal sharpe and misery, unless you mend your manners.

a stranger treats me with want of respect, said a poor philosoper, I comfort myself with the reflection that it is not myself that he slights, but my old shabby cost and last, which, to say the truth, have no particular claim to adoration. So if my har and cora choose to fret about it, let them; but it is

In England no less than about two hundred and seventy acres of its precious lands are devoted to lavender growing. Each acre yields six thousand two hundred pounds, yierds six thousand two hundred pounds, one hundred of which gives up by distilation about one pound of the ottar anually. It requires six ounces of this to make the requires six ounces of this to make one gallon of lavarder water.

Fifty pears on a stem eight inches in length are exhibited at a Fair in San Prancisco. The papers there boast of fruit crops in one year, and they say three crops are not

AN APT ILLUSTRATION .-- A person well an APT ILLUSTRATION.—A person were ing how it happened that many beautiful-ladies took up with indifferent husbands, after many fine offers, was thus aptly answered by a mountain maiden. A friend of her's requested her to go into the canebrake and get him the handsomest reed. She must get it at once going through, without turning. She went, and coming out, brought him quite a mean reed. When he asked her, was that the handsomest she saw ? 'Oh, no,' re-plied she, I saw many fluer as I went along. but I kept in hopes of one much better, unliged to take up with anyone I could find-and get a crooked one at last. Sike come

The Indians call the telegraph the whispering spirlt.

Kerosine Oil.

Layer Raisins.

Ex Steamer from Boston. 20 Boxes Best Layer Raisins.
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