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A flad Change. A manufecturing population tends steadily downward, at least to a fearfully It was long supposed that the United States were going to prove the exception in this respect. Thirty years ago our

The poorer and more dependent they are, the more ready they will be to let their children work in the mill, when they should be at school, or out in the sunshine at play. If things go on as they are now, it is only a question of time when the manufacturing population of New England shall be as hopelessly degraded as that of Old England. It is evident that it behooves the State

their operatives. It owes this to its own welfare. It can not do everything, but what it can it should do with a strong hand and a persistent will.

It can secure to children their right to proper education, and their exemption from labor that shall dwarf them in body and brain. It can limit the hours of labor for all to what is physically safe. It can, by means of honest and qualified inspectors, keep a sharp eye on all the inherent abuses of the system .- Youths'

The Pronunciation of "U."

Ninety-nine out of every hundred Northerners will say institoot instead of institute, dooty for duty—a perfect rhyme to the word beauty. They will call new and news, noo and noos—and so a through the dozens and hundreds of imilar words. Not a dictionary in the English language authorizes this. In student and stupid, the "u" has the same sound as in cupid, and should not be pronounced stoodent and stoopid, as so many teachers are in the habit of sounding them.

It is a vulgarism to call a door a doah as we all admit-isn't it as much of a ulgarism to call a newspaper a noospaper? One vulgarism is Northern, and the other Southern, that's the only difference. When the London Punch wishes to burlesque the pronunciation of servants, it makes them call the duke the dook, the tutor the tooter, and a tube a toob, You never find the best Northern speakers, such as Wendell Phillips, George William-Curtis, Emerson, Holmes, and men of that class, saying noo for new, Toosday for Toesday, avenoo for avenue, or calling a dupe a doop. It is a fault that a Southerner never falls into. He has slips enough of another kind, but he of our teachers have never had their attention called to this, I hope they will excuse this notice, -- Southern Letter.

A Chila Our own experience has of possession of a book is of great portance. The borrowed book, however attractive, is never read with the loving enthusiasm with which the child devours. the volume that is his own. Try the experiment of loaning to your pupil Scott's Lady of the Lake, Robinson Crusoe, Arabian Knights. Give to another pupil the same book as his own property; in nine cases out of ten the borrowed book will be read on the gallop, hastily taken in and forgotten. The book owned by the child will be read leisurely, returned to, and lingered over with loving fondness; taken out under the trees in summer; taken down from the shelf for consultation; really assimi-lated into the mental and moral being. It is the most common-place truism that the value of reading does not depend half as much upon the quantity gone over as the quality of the book and the deliberate and thoughtful method of

Now, the natural way to interest a child in reading is to give it a book, suitchild in reading is to give it a book, suitable to its years and mental condition, and leave it to its own way of appropriating its contents. Every child, now-adays, even the poorest in the public schools, should be encouraged to found a library. The boy who sees a growing book-shelf every morning, when he gets out of bed, will have a constant reminder to save his pennics to buy some favorite book, rather than spoil his stomach with candy or buy a ficket to the Black Crook.

Change, "which is: "Change is a penich retical synechy of pamparalagmatic and porroteroporeumatical differentiations and integrations." After such pedantry as this, the clown in Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, who "did impeticos thy gratility," is absolutely nowhere,—London Globe.

The Remance of Exploration.

Few novelists have so exciting a story candy or buy a ticket to the Black Crook.
Novidays, when readable editions of
the English classics can be bought for if ty cents a yolume, almost every child is able to buy a few books every war. It is surprising how soon such in library assumes respectable dimensions, and amazing how many beautiful books and valuable magazines are destroyed by children nowadays for want of some definite plan of keeping them together. And anybody who knows child nature can understand how much more thoroughly the books of that home-library will be

read than the volume borrowed from any Teachers and parents, set your children to this good work of founding a child's library, and keep them at it till they need no pushing from you. And it may turn out that a few shelves of good

books will educate your child more than all the schools and universities.—N. E. Journal of Education.

The Towers of Silence. These towers, which are built in a compound on the top of Malabar hill, in the Island of Bombay, are six in number, and overlook the sea, the oldest one being 300 years. The internal arrangements of the towers are follows: The bodies are placed in three separate circles

-the outer and larger one for men, the let the rain into the pits, from which it

te n in height.

This Parsee mode of disposing of the dead seems to European minds very revolting. The body, after the religious ceremony is performed in the temple where the friends are assembled, is carried out and placed in one of the towers, where it remains exposed to the elements until the flesh is entirely eaten off by the crowds of vultures which frequent the place, in about an hour. When the skeleton becomes dry, it is thrown into the pit in the center; thus the rich and poor most together on one level of equality after death. When the pit becomes full of bones, they are taken out and thrown into the sea, thus fulfilling one of the principal tenets of the Zoroaster caligion, "That the mother-carth shall not be defiled,"

RECORDER (to witness with bandaged eye)—"Did he have any provocation when he struck you?" Witness—"He may have had something of the kind concealed on his person, but it was a brick he struck me wid."

Iong allow his services to rema ployed.—New York Herald.

Wit makes its own welcome a all distinctions. No dignity, a

fell brders Filled

Darvin, in showing that there was evolution in plants as well as in animals, Nihilism in Russia was first promul-gated a few years previous to the ac-cession of Emperor Nicholas in 1825. The revolution of that year was caused by it, although the association was poppoints out that there are certain specie which decoy insects into the folds of bevolence and general character.

Indeed, many of them were simply accumulating means for the completion of their education at the higher seminaries. Dickens and other English travelers looked on them with amazement. The Lovell Offering, a magazine conducted wholly by the operatives, commanded universal esteem.

But already this happy condition is passing away. The greed of corporations gave, and only need to be denied their saks only for profits. No matter how low they should not join a turned work is done. The life may be early crushed out of the employed, but are not their places kept always full?

The poorer and more dependent they are, the more ready the more ready they are, the more ready the more ready they are, the more ready they are the food and drink the month in which the passociation was popularly known as the "Decembersite," the month in which the passociation was popularly known as the "Decembersite," the month in which the month in which the root of the month in which the passociation was popularly known as the "Decembersite," from the month in which the profit of the month in whi their leaves and crush them, actually feeding on the insects, while a plant in

A Frolution in Plants.

that the day is not far distant when the traveler, who is forced to travel through a lonely wood, will find himself suddenly circles of Russian society and made con-verts everywhere, but chiefly in the uni-versities. His influence continued unconfronted by a murderous band of cucumbers, and he will be forced to yield. If the wealthy savants pursue their experiments to the fullest possible til 1848. He died in Switzerland a few extent it may be no unusual sight, some time in the next century or thereafter, to to stand between the corporations and see a carrot arraigned in court on a charge of stabbing a parsnip, in a row in a saloon, over a game of fifteen-ball pool. When the savage nature of plants shall become fully developed, what a terrible revenge may be expected from the cornstalk upon the descendants of all those who are now connecting its name with Le Duc, the Agricultural

> stalk will not bear malice, and will be generous and let by-gones be by-gones.
> Men in those days will doubtless have trouble chough driving away marauding bands of tomatoes, and their allies, the onions, without giving unnecessary offense to plants of other varieties. We see now how it is that President Hayes has always made a pet of the pumpkin, gaining steadily, until they have honey and sought to curry favor with the combed the Russian empire from end to Hubbard squash. He was making him-self solid with these vegetables. This is to them in 1864, in a series of letters by also proved by his appointment of so Antovitch, and was immediately adopt many Ohio men to office. He fears the ed, and is now universally recognized by revolutionists of every grade, time when their ferocious natures will be developed, believing that he will live a thousand years, as is shown by the way he takes care of his money. He desires to get along peaceably and agree-ably with all, and would not for the world stain his hands with the juice of

Commissioner, in his effort to make it

the sugar-producing shrub of the coun-

try. We trust, however, that the corn-

Monstrosities of diction are not conined to chemical science, but are to be found in physics as well as metaphysics. We recently gave some samples of the extraordinary and absurd length to which the names of certain organic salts had grown, and we may now add the following choice specimen of inary (from a recently published aper by Sir William Thompson) to illusite the grand style of modern natural hilosophy. "The stream lines," says he distinguished Glasgow physicist, are as represented in the diagram, in which the region of translational velocity greater than wave propagational velocity is separated from the region of translational velocity less than wave propagational velocity by a cat's eye border patnixture of homely simile and abstract terminology in this passage is highly Indicrous. Its obscurity is, however, surpassed by Mr. Herbert Spencer's famous "Formula of Evolution," which runs: "Evolution is a change from an indefinite, incoherent, homogeneity to a lefinite, coherent heterogeneity, through continuous differentiations and integrations," which written in plain English by Mr. Kirkman, the mathematician, means: "Evolution is a change from a to a somehowish, and in-general-talkaboutable not-all-likeness, by continuous

nchowish, untalkaboutable all-likeness something-elsefications and stick togetherations." As a clever travesty on the above cacophonous, mystifications of Mr. Herbert Spencer, which, like the language of diplomacy, conceals the meaning it ought to express, we have Mr. Kirkman's "Formula of Universal Change," which is: "Change is a perichoretical synechy of pamparalagmatic and porroteroporeumatical differentia-tions and integrations." After such ped-

Few novelists have so exciting a story to tell as that which Col, Prejevalsky brings home with him. He has been traveling in regions which no European foot had trod before him. While the threatened storm between Russis and was pushing his way among the unknown territories of High Asia persistently and dismayed. He has wandered through forests that are bright with the plumage of blue pheasants. He has explored the liberan highlands, where the peaks are said to rise 10,000 feet above Mont Blanc, and the very rivers flow at levels nigher than the summits of all but the lottiest of the Alps. Chinese potentates mye come within an ace of beheading im. Tartar horsemen and Mongolian rigands have fled before the unerring tim of his rifle. Natives have spread the legend that his eyes could pierce athoms deep into the earth and charm out the precious stones which lay be-eath; and the best opinion that these tribesmen ever held of him was that he was a well-disposed wizard who flew about at night. And, after all this adventure, his hope of reaching the mysterious "star-spread sea" still stands for the present baffled. From the snows

the Libetan mountains flow two of the greatest rivers of the earth, the Yangtze and the Yellow river, the main arteries of the Chinese plains the outer and larger one for men, the niddle one for women, and the small st them their sources are but vaguely for children. There is a pit in the center, known. They arrive upon the horizon into which the bones are thrown after the flesh is stripped off, and paths to allow the priest to move about. The flooring gradually sinks to the centre to anable to trace them. When he struck he Yellow river above Gomi he found runs through filters into the earth. The it already a broad stream, clearing its towers vary in size from about thirty to way swiftly to the east through a deep fifty feet in diameter, and sight to fourland. At frequent intervals as the exstring of mules and camels he was checked by cross ravines, in the bottom of which tributaries rushed to the river, We would be marching over the unbroken plain," he says, "when all of a sudden a fearful chasm would threaten as with yawning throat and the passage would cost untold fatigue to men and beasts." He found, in short, that the project of following up the Yellow river was impossible. Nevertheless he still believes that the source may be reached some other time by starting further west, and there is little reason to believe that Russia, which for two centu-ries past has been distinguished for the energy which she has devoted to the work of geographical exploration, will not long allow his services to remain unem-

A Leveler. Wit makes its own welcome and levels A NEGRO washerwoman goes every day to the depot at Richmond, Va., expecting to meet a man who told her ten years ago that he would return and pay a bill due for washing. A W O Trisk, I II to M.

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Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in

up, all having Hertzen's views as their fundamental doctrine. The chief of these was the "Society of Young Russia, They went further than Hertzen, and in their journals, published secretly in Russia, they even denounced the Bell as "old fogy." Among the advocates of the new doctrine were Mikhailoff, the great poet, and Tzernyshevski, of Naples. In 1870 the publications were suppressed and the writers exiled. But this

gained so strong a hold upon the Russian mind that leaders were unnecessary. In June, 1872, the Czar issued a ukase, giving power to the Minister of the Interior to punish any undue freedom of the press, and since that time there has heen an unceasing round of persecution. In the midst of it all, however, the doc trines of the revolutionists have been combed the Russian empire from end to end. The name Nihilists was first given

In 1870 the Nihilists began to take decided and important action. Young men and young ladies, even in the highest ranks of society, dressed themselves as peasants and sought menial employment, going everywhere and submitting the beet, or chop a red cabbage into sour krout.—Peck's Sun.

The Big Words of Science.

ment, going everywhere and submitting to any sacrifice, that they might propagate their doctrine. The ladies have been especially efficient. They cut off their long har and entered the procians, and followed recklessly the examples of the men, and they became equally dangerous to the permanence of the empire as the most flagrant among the revolutionists. Out of their extreme notions of liberty they adopted a form of free-love, abrogating the rite of mar-

> The strength of the secret Nihilist Government, known as the Society for General Freedom, can hardly be overes-timated. It has its followers in every circle of society and in every household. Its organization is marvelously perfect and compact, while its mysteries are surrounded by the most awful oaths, with immediate death as the penalty for their violation. Beside these, there are some 14,000,000 of the Starovier (oldfaith men). These declare the Czar and his family to be agents of the devil. They endure every form of persecution, and can always be rolled upon as the firm friends of the Nihilists. They employ agents who go from village to village spreading their doctrine. They are all able to read and write, and among them are multitudes of Poles and exexiles. By the Nihilists and Staroviers assassination is regarded as a justifiable means of ridding the country of tyranta

A DEFENDER of America has arisen among English novelists in Amelia B. Edwards, who in her story of "Lord Brackenbury" now publishing in Har-per's Bazar makes a Countess of American birth say to an impertinent Englishwoman: "It seems to us that you keep your clever people at arm's length, rather—as if they hadn't been properly rather—as if they hadn't been properly introduced, or as if you wanted to know about their fathers and grandfathers. I dare say I'm wrong; but that is our impression in America." "We certainly don't send a man out as ambassador to Paris or Berlin because he happens to have written a comic novel, or edited a newspaper," said Lady Symes. "Ah.

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47. Blunders of a Bashfull Man by the author of A Bad Boy's Digry - 10c. newspaper," said Lady Symes. "Ah, no—of course not; but, then, you see, you are a great historic nation. You have your traditional school of diplomacy -at the Foreign Office, isn't it, Lady Symes?—one of the genteel idiot asylums you mentioned just now. We have nothing of that sort-no traditions, you know; not even so many idiot asylums as China was growling on the frontier, he | you have. But then we have no younger sons of noble birth to push through the world. That, of course, makes a differ-



ence."





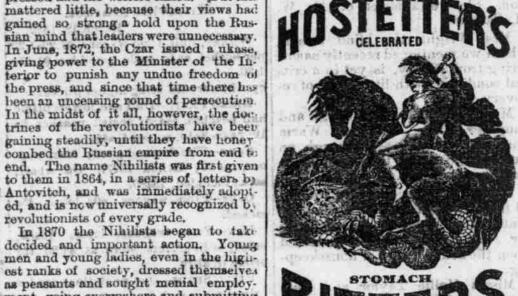
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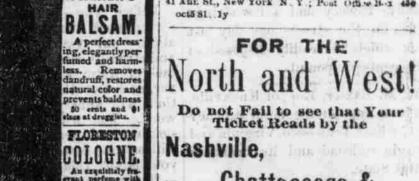
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