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applied to Northern Almshouses and Asylums. It is becanse of the peca-
liar management of the Oxford Orphan Asylum that the STAE is its fast
friend. The children are reails for in the most kindly are really chared perintenjeott has a very sing iular pow-
er over obildren, and they are drawn to him in s way that is quite inexpli-
cable. The matron is a refined and coltivated lady, of excellent blood, and is charming to see her kindness to t
orphans and their responsive affeet in tarn, She keeps for each their penthem, and their clothing and comfort them, and their clothing and comfort
are ooked after with motherly devo-
tion and oare. Her assistants appreciate, too, the responsibilities that rest
upon them.
In New York, and in some of the there are benevolent associationis that look after the paupers and orphans,
and get them bomes in the familes throughout ithe coantry, In New
York there is seme abuse, as children and Asylamsinstead of finding them places in kind families. In the Oxtord Agylum obildren aro trained and parLially eduosted, and then homes are
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## North Carolina has more than fifty mille. She ought to have handreds. This was prepared days ago, but was crowded out.

| There appears to be an increase in the revolationary agitations in Russia. The condition of affairs is growing more alarming darly, and it eannot continue much longer without a fearfal explosion.: It is said to be a fact that the mind of the Czar is very mach affected, and he is in constant apprehension that he will fall a viotim to the well-laid plans of the Nihilists. At Vienna recent intelligence bas been received from St. Petersbarg to the effect that the feeling of bostility to the autocracy is spreading and strengthening in spite of all the government can do. A sentiment in favor of a constitutional government is increasing with exoeeding rapidity among the nobility and mercantile classes. A. demañ for such a change will soon be made. We copy an interesting paragraph from the summary of the letters received at Vienna : |
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