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VOL. XIV.--NO. 36.

COLUMBUS

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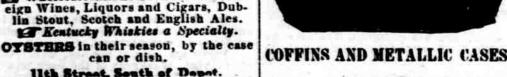
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AND DEALER IN Purniture, Chairs, Bedsteads, Bureans Tables, Safes. Lounges, &c., Picture Prames and

64 COLUMBUS, NRB. Dyspepsia and How Much It Means.

It is an encouraging fact that, in the canal boat. The boy's hat was tere into tast few years, men ranking very high strings, his coat was in rags, and he as authorities have furnished us with was working for low wages and boardmanuals of health. Once such books were written by those who thereby expressed the narrowness of their knowl- junior partner in the circus business edge. Now that we have hand books of Physiology by such men as Michael Foster and Huxley, "Slight Ailments," by Beale, "Health," by Prof. Corfield, "Food and Feeding," by Sir Henry the boy with him and throwing his Thompson, "Personal Care of Health," by Parkes, and scores of similar con-densations by men of repute, we are not break to get away he received a bite in at a loss or apt to be misled in following a new spot, and the bear wasn't a bit

recent works by Dr. Fothergill—the one on "Indigestion, Biliousness and interrupted the proceedings. They Gout," and the other on "The Maintemanaged to get the boy away, and nance of Health."

managed to get the boy away, and with him a bundle of rags which once Probably there are more chronic invalids from dyspepsia in some one of shoe, a pair of pants minus most everyits protean forms than from any other one disorder. This arises both from the treating of hunters and the wild West. complicated system concerned in di- One curious individual wanted the boy gestion and from the various outrages detained until his bites and scratches which our appetites and indiscretions could be counted and duly labeled, but which our appetites and indiscretions too readily commit. While we no longer talk so glibly of liver complaint, and do not attribute everything to biliousness, the liver is still an organ that gives a great amount of trouble. But indirection now we recognize that indigestion kindly observed: means more than a stomach ailment,

"Madam, here are the remains of a and has to do with the entire intestinal boy who fooled with a bear. The bear, tract and its appendages. The stomach I am happy to observe, hasn't felt so deals with one variety of foods, the up- well before for three months!"- Detroit Rest for the Weary. There is an unusual amount of illto the quality of blood or the energy that | ness this autumn of the type known as

their work properly. Too often they have to attempt repair while forced night, and women who are worn out by Cement. into use by the eater, and so work at a domestic cares and worries. It is very

Before purchasing their supplies, as they North Side Eleventh St.,

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LAND OFFICE.

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All wishing to buy lands of any description will please call and examine my list of lands before looking else where All having lands to sell will please call and give me a description, term ,

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Mouldings. Goods. a free circus going on. The bear was

claws around in the most reckless man-

their suggestions. To these we add two tired or discouraged when a crowd of

per intestines with others. The pan- Free Press. creas and the liver have functions to perform in relation to the incoming tide of chyle or peptonized and liquefied food, which determines much either as has to be put forth to separate the dross. "nervous prostration." It is prevalent Organs themselves often come to have among hard-worked people, who have been deprived of the needed summer of congestion, which unfits them to do rest and relaxation, men who carry

disadvantage. The book referred to strange how much we are told about necessarily repeats much that is the common stock of knowledge and of inexercise and other things which have troduction to such a subject. We de- an influence on our health, and how sire to make use of the newer and more very seldom we think of rest. And

aggestive chapters. One of these has yet, as a remedial and restorative is imperfectly performed, we now learn to discover how not to do something,

that the artificial addition of pepsin and when to let the patient alone. A and hydrochloric acid will often be of great service. When, however, it is kills more than half the sick people in

the digestion of milk we are seeking to the world. A man's enemies can not aid, we need the pepsin or pancreatic do him near so much damage as his secretion in an alkaline vehicle. So as friends. The world is possessed with to fat; the mere condition of warmth the notion that when a man is taken ill has much to do with its digestion. a terrible ado must be kept up, an al-Fats, like those of beef or mutton, ternation of nursing and fussing, while which easily congeal can not be con- preternaturally wise and whispering verted into heat and force by many. doctors, sympathizing friends, tearful Cod liver oil is so nutritious in part, relatives and chattering nurses add because it is a fat so easily digested. It their contributions to the wrong side, is because our knowledge has become and all because somebody is ill and more specific that we no longer deal needs chiefly rest. We have not with dyspepsia as a general disease, but yet, most of us, gotten rid of the old nofind out what foods and what part of tion of the ancients that disease is a perthe digestion fails, and either seek di- sonality, a something that is in the air, rectly to restore it or do the digestion that travels about, enters our dwellings, for it artificially. Thus we use pepsin and finally seizes hold of us; something as an artificial digestive agent when we akin, in the minds of the ignorant, to a want to assist the digestion of albu- goblin, ghost, fiend, demon or witch,

minoids; but to use it to aid digestion | which only pills or potations can exorwaste. On the other hand, to aid the many a sensible physician will say, if digestion of fats, "the use of an arti- the patient will let him, that two-thirds ficial pancreatic secretion" (alkaline in of all the maladies of all the people in the

its character) aids the further digestion | world would get well in a few hours or of starch and acts upon the fat. This days, if left to themselves, with no other is but an illustration of how futile are appliances than such as instinct would all the varied forms of bitters and suggest and common sense employ. But pills and other dyspeptic remedies the patients often estimate the doctor's unless there is an adjustment skill by the wonderfully wise look The second finger is said to control his sixteen sections before it could be gotten of the remedy to the known which he assumes, and the extent or character of the indigestion. There are variety of his prescriptions; and a sick forms of indigestion for which the man's friends hate to seem unsympaalimentary system is not in the least thizing, and so are apt to be officious. accountable. This is sometimes called It is to be understood, of course, that secondary indigestion. If the mind is we are not speaking of extreme cases, overtaxed or in trouble, or there is a but of the treatment of most of the ills worry of any kind, it is marvelous how which flesh is heir to—the troubles soon there will be interference with the | which come upon overworked men and usual processes. The name hypochon- women, so many of whom we find all

driac comes from the connection be- around us in this pushing competitive tween low spirits and disturbances of age. Their best remedy, if they can the digestive functions. We need to take it, is rest. If that be impossible, remember that all the so-called systems | we can only pity them. - Providence (R. are parts of one great system, and that | 1.) Journal. anything that affects the whole man may also affect some special locality.

Multitudes of cases are on record where some violent emotion has wholly deranged the digestive organs and made circulation of indecent literature, and a recovery slow. Pernicious anæmia or man named Montrose has been consudden and continuous loss of flesh has victed under it and sentenced to a fine resulted from a nervous impression. of \$1,000 for circulating a certain New Good food, good sleep, good content, York paper devoted to the publication must enter into our calculation if we of scandalous and criminal news. The would have good digestion. Then, again, publisher of the paper has made Monif the skin is neglected there will often be trose's case his own and will seek to a congestion of internal organs which bring the law before a United States seriously interferes with the functions of the organic viscers. Often the cure constitutionality definitely passed upon. of dyspepsia consists in a thorough rubbing of the skin, a frequency of bathing, a care as to clothing, and such Georgia law may be upheld in its letter other items as tend to keep the fine net- and spirit. It is a good law. It is the work of nerve and blood-vessels and expression of an effort on the part of a

glands, which the skin represents, in virtuous and honorable people to keep working order. We may be clogged by pure the fountains of instruction and putting off on one class of organs what protect themselves from the foul imbelongs to another, just as effectually as by improper food. Let it be remembered that no part of the system so Morthern cities. These immoral and much as the digestive apparatus indicates interferences with the general wel- and scandal alone, and invariably emfare of the whole body; and that when this is interfered with we are not at are published and circulated under the once to suppose that all of the trouble protection of the liberty of the press, is of local origin or caused by some error of diet or regimen. -N. Y. Inde- originally meant and ought still to

Some weeks since a butcher on Michgan avenue bought a bear about a year old. Just what he wanted of a bear plained, but he got him and chained him up in the backyard, and showed him off to all callers. Pretty soon the around a butcher shop has not been ex-

Fooling with a Bear.

boys got after Bruin. They velled at him from the fence, called him names through the stray knot-holes, and tossed him a brick-bat whenever occasion offered. There was one boy—a chap about fifteen years old—who had that State. On the contrary, a great an aching void. He ached and itched good would be accomplished. Indeed, and hungered to fool with the bear. a great good would be accomplished by On several occasions he climbed the fence, and was discovered punching up for its whole tendency is immoral and the animal with a stick, or trying to lasso him with a piece of clothes-line. corrupting. The Georgia statute is as good a law as the inhibited publication The butcher caught him and booted him around and cuffed his head and misfortune, a triumph of vice over vircalled him a double-barreled idiot, but next day the boy returned to his mut-

Sunday afternoon the butcher and his -Keeping up the conversation: At a family went out for a ride, leaving the bear to run the menagerie. The lunk- party the other evening there was a lull head of a boy, who had been aching for in the conversation, which made the such an opportunity, was on hand soon host, who was inexperienced, somewhat after the butcher disappeared. The nervous. With a view to relief he asked bear was fast to a ring and a ten-foot a mournful-looking man if he was marchain, and just why the boy wanted to ried. "No, I am a bachelor," stiffly get within nine feet of him was another man. The served the some man up with the subject, the some man up with the subject, the some man up with the some man up with the some man. The served the some man. The served the some man. The served the some man up with the subject, the some man up with the some man up with the subject, the some man up with the so get within nine feet of him was anoth- replied the somber man. "Ah!" ob-

press .- St. Louis Republican.

Indecent Publications.

and discuss public affairs has

Georgia has a severe law against the

The Elements of Palmistry. To begin with the fingers. The varia-

tions of these are not numerous, and any hand may be referred to one of some three or four types. There are the pointed fingers, where the finger tips are small and conical and the fingers themselves sleek and soft. They are no uncommon possession and admit of no doubt when they are found. It is said that they indicate a dreamy disposition, a tendency to poetize and to speculate. Men with such hands are enthusiasts and orators, have the gift of imagination very prodigally bestowed upon them, but at the expense of common sense and knowledge of the world. Such hands are claimed for Shakespeare, Schiller and Goethe, and certainly possessed by Victor Hugo and George Sand. With the soft fingers and conical tips there is no necessary alliance. The fingers may be sleek and the tips may be square. And this combination gives us another class of character. Here we have the tendency to art and poetry, but better under control. They are instructive rather than imaginative. The fine frenzy gives place to an eye for symmetry and an ear for rhythm, and the types are to be found in Moliere, Poussin, Vauban and Turenne. It is a pity that we have no living examples. Portrait painters a century ago had a fashion of taking the face from the sitter and the hands from a favorite model. Vandyck's warriors, diplomatists and courtiers had all precisely the same kind of fingers. The fingers may be even more than square. They may be spatulous, widened and rounded at the end like a chemist's blender or an artist's paletee knife. This is a very practical hand indeed, widely removed from the dreamer and the visionarythe hand of a man fond of movement and of action, the hand of a man fond of horses and dogs and hunting and warfare, or, if he is more peaceable, of in honor of Diego Cam, whose countrymen allowed the pearl of African rivers commerce and mechanism; a man of to lie idle for nearly four centuries?" order and of contrivance, a merchant, a [Cheers.] - London Times. financier, or, it may be, only a churchwarden. The spatulous hand is generally

found supplied with large finger knots, but where the fingers have no predominant joints the artistic character prevails. Men act from impulse rather deal best with detail and short ones with genearl effect. It would be interesting to test this by examining the hands o

the Royal Academicians. But the art descends into minuter delogical nomenclature has been adopted The fingers known to us as first, second, Jupiter, Saturn, Apollo and Mercury. and if it is thought that we are getting into the region of the fantastic, it is only fair to the Professor that his statement be heard and be tested. There is ranged across the palm of the hand a series of little cushions or hills; one at the base of each finger but a little way from the with a desire to shine, great gavety, some pride, tendency to superstition. and a fondness for nature. If the mound be wanting, the life is one without dignity, the tastes are common, and the man is narrow, selfish and interested. life, as it shows the extent of his prudence and the probability of his success. are to look for silence and solitarinessa Hamlet-kind of disposition, verging on asceticism. The third finger, however,

supplies us with more cheerful reflection. It is the tinger of the arts. It shows the pany obtained possession of it, and had presence of genius and probability of it on private exhibition for several days fame. The man with a large mound near his third finger will be amiable and soon became tired of the rush, which hopeful—a delightful companion and an included brokers and business men, to excellent friend. But if the mound be his office to get a glimpse of the petrified excessive the results are disastrous. A snake, so he presented it to its present love of notoriety converts the life into owner. The latter has also been run vainglorious existence, with a tendency to avarice and certain direction toward envy. Lastly we come to the little put up with annoyance than part with his finger. It is the finger of invention, of present. industry, of quickness, of ingenuitythe finger, probably that makes us a tinger, and an excessive mound might even be found among the less attractive top, and through the center of the body it goes to be fired. A small particle of types of the British bankrupt, as it indicates sharp practice, disastrous acuteness dishonorable trickery and a love of en-

vasion. - Pall Mall Gazette. How Stanley Would Dispose of Africa. Every friend of decency and good At a recent meeting of the British Association, Mr. Johnston read portions of a letter which he had received from Mr. H. M. Stanley, dated Leopoldville, Stanley Pool, July 23, 1883. After mentioning the deaths of two explorers, a Belgian and a French missionary, he species now found in certain portions of upper edge of one of the shells; he moved it sidewise and upward with a wrote: "You have amused me with your remarks upon the Portuguese. I hope you will not be tempted by the self-interested hospitality of the Portubut if the liberty of the press, which any other nation which only seeks to ex-clude British trade from this outlet to stone. Portions of the rock are colored mean, the unrestricted right to speak Central African trade. Despite every slightly yellow by oxide of iron. Its as lady customers," came the response come a bulwark of protection for assaults upon the moral foundations of social order, it is time it were reconsidered and subjected to a more severe definition. Liberty is one thing, license is quite another. The one means forbidding its circulation in every State, is a bad paper, and it would be a public

simply self-murder and a present confes-

are building more and more every year that trade is extending, that the revenua is augmenting, that colonies are forming, that wealth incessantly flows from all lands to England, that education creates thousands daily of men fit to cope with life's best work, namely, to thrive and multiply-and we are well aware that the present Government is not less able than its predecessors to direct and maintain the force of the nation. Then why lock the gates of a promising field against yourself? Keep the gates open; let him who seeks to enter do so without let or hindrance,

WHOLE NO. 712.

and leave it to time. Time will teach the British Government where its interest lies. Meantime observe your treaties with the native chiefs of Lower Congo; protect them as you promised to the chiefs so far back as 1845 through your naval officers. If you deliver these people into the hands of the Portuguese, the past as well as well as the present teaches us what to expect. You deliver them soul and body to hell and slavery. So avoid the imputation of being false and faithless, proclaim a protectorate over the Congo, and preserve these your people from their present im-pending fate. The very fact that you are fresh from work will give what you say an importance. Lend one hand to the present movement, so that neither French nor Portuguese nor any other particular nation shall defraud England of her rights and privileges in Africa in broad daylight. It was Livingstone, an Englishman, who discovered this river; will come, it predicts, when a training it was Anglo-American money which explored it and made it known; it was of every child's education. We are ininternational money, part of which was English, which began the task of making it useful to the world. It was English goods, products and manufactures which enabled us to move on and win the love of the Congo Nation. Will you still vote that we shall sacrifice all this

A 6,000-Year-Old Snake.

"We want to see the big snake." Such was the request of Mr. D. M. Lienhardt in explanation of a ring at the | United States. At the meeting natural digestion has failed. When, for many cases. Most physicians know than from knowledge or reason. It is door-bell of his residence, No. 1,025 Pop- day it was reported that in the last fifty instance, the stomach work of digestion is feeble, so that meat or egg digestion good deal of common sense is required in the stomach work of the stomach work of digestion good deal of common sense is required in the stomach work of the stomach work of digestion good deal of common sense is required in the stomach work of the stomach work of digestion good deal of common sense is required in the stomach work of the stomach work of digestion good deal of common sense is required in the stomach work of the stomach work of digestion good deal of common sense is required by the stomach work of the stomach work of digestion good deal of common sense is required by the stomach work of the stomach work of the stomach work of the stomach work of digestion good deal of common sense is required by the stomach work of the sto into politiclans, though it painfully de- belonging in that neighborhood, ranging number of its diocese and increased velops the knots of the fingers. Lastly, in age from five to twelve years, who there is a general rule that large hands deal best with detail and short ones with that no harm would befall them, and so the little ones entered. No sooner had the door closed when another tug at the bell informed Mr. Lienhardt that more tail. Each of the fingers has its special callers were awaiting to be admitted to apoli, in addition to carrying on its characteristic, and a system of mytho- satisfy their curiosity. This time the own great work. Not in Boston, or visitors proved to be adults, and based on the attributed distinctions. so a steady stream of men, women and children kept up all day, much to third and little are called respectively the discomfort of the obliging owner of the thing which many had come for squares around to see. Entering the hall the spectators beheld a petrified snake twelve feet long and twenty inches in circumference, weighing over 375 pounds,

It was found a month ago imbedded in a coal vein in one of the mines of the thumb. Character lies in these, and Leonard Coal Company in Center Counthe character may be told by their ex- ty, Pennsylvania. The miner who ran of any form of fat would be simply a cise, kill or cure. We are confident that amination. The first finger indicates across the remarkable specimen of ambition. If the mound is large, its petrifaction many hundred feet beneath owner will have a love of power coupled the earth's surface was thunderstruck at the discovery, and experienced some-thing like a cold chill down his back for the first few moments after his pick had brought to light the serpent's head. He called his comrades, and they aided him in digging it out. It had to be cut into out of the vein. The snake was exhibited for several days in a hut near the But if the mound be preternatural we are to look for silence and solitariness—a Hamlet-kind of disposition, verging on thing, the like of which, it was said, had never before been seen in those parts. An officer of the Leonard Coal Comat his office, No. 207 Walnut place. He down by visitors, but his love for curiosities is so great that he would sooner

The snake is of a dark lead color. Its head, body and tail are wonderfully nation of shopkeepers. It is the finance | well preserved, the outlines being quite distinct. It is somewhat flattened on who colors it on the inside, and thence

> is a ridge an inch in depth. A well-informed naturalist, connected with the Academy of Natural Sciences, examined the thing for two hours on Saturday last. He said it was the best broken, through carelessness, the glass petrified specimen he ever saw, and he eye will keep its color and usefulness claims to be well up in that line. The ridge he explained as being due to the wasting away of a portion of the entrails them?"
> and undigested food previous to the "Non time when petrifaction set in. He minute." claims that the snake was fully six | Slightly turning back the reporter's thousand years old, and belonged to a upper eyelid, the artist inserted the

Africa. - Philadelphia Record.

Phosphorescent Limestone. A curious natural product has recentguese to give your vote that the Congo ly been found in Utah, near Salt Lake shall be given to them. If England but City. It is a loose-grained, white, cryswaits a little she will see sufficient cause talline limestone, the grains of which to judge that she has as much right as are but slightly coherent, giving the rognostication to the contrary, this phosphorescent properties are very reriver will yet redeem the lost continent. markable, entitling it to rank as a new By itself it forms a sufficient prospect; variety of limestone. It was long ago prominent a disfigurement as an injured but when you consider its magnificent noticed by Becquerel that some limetributaries, which flow on either side, stones were slightly phosphorescent, giving access to civilization to what but, so far as known, no other limestone appeared hopelessly impenetrable a few possesses this property in a degree at or injurious. There is no danger of years ago, the reality of the general all approaching that now described, the utility and benefit to these dark tribes phosphorescence of which is nearly as and nations fills the sense with admira- strong as that of fluor spar. Phosphortion. Every step I make increases my escence is developed when the rock is will be seen that they are very cheap. enthusiasm for my work and confirms either struck, scratched or heated. my first impressions. Give 1,000 miles Upon using metal, glass or any other to the main channel, 300 to the Kwango, hard substance to strike or to scratch it, 120 to Lake Mantenba, 300 to the red light is emitted, which continues Mobimbru, probably 800 to the Kaissai, sometimes for several seconds after the 300 to the Sankuru, 500 to the Aru- blow. Rubbing with other fragments wimi, and 1,000 more to undiscovered or grinding in a mortar developed a degrees, for there is abundant space white light. The most remarkable to concede so much, and you have 4,520 phosphorescence is developed by heatmiles of navigable water. Such an 
ample basin, with such mileage and 
navigation, with its unmeasured rewith a deep red light, which lasts for a 
"Of course, of course; otherwise an 
awkward accident might happen. 
Now, here is an eye that does not need 
to be taken out from one year's end to sources, would you bestow as a dower minute or more after withdrawing the the other." upon such people as the Portuguese, flame. The color of the light emitted who would but seal it to the silence of resembles that of a red-hot body. Sevethe coming centuries? Would you rob the natural birthright of the millions of Englishmen yet to issue seeking homes cooling and subsequent heating, phosmanship was inferior. similar to those which their forefathers phorescence is again developed in the "That is a home-made eye. It was built in the Americas and the Indies? same fragment, but more feebly and for manufactured to order for an amateur

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RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

—A large college is to be erected at Rugby, Tenn., Thomas Hughes having conceived the idea while on a recent visit to that place.

Shanghai Rev. Dr. George Worthington, of St. John's Church, Detroit. E. E. Hale is: "For if a man thinketh

himself to be something when he is nothing, he dece with himself."—Chicaq) Journal. -Citizens of Boston have subscribed \$250,000 as a permanent fund for the

gy, the income only to be used. -Boston Transcript. —A young Danish Count, traveling through India, has become so much impressed with the need of religious

work there that he has become a missionary himself. Haven, Conn., is Sarah Wilson, a negress seventy-seven years old, who has been teaching for sixty years. Her father was born a slave in New Haven, but bought his freedom. Mrs. Wilson

-The Chicago Evening Journal counts the Kindergarten and the Manual Training School the most important additions made to our educational institutions during this century. The time in both will be deemed an essential part clined to accept the prediction .- N. Y.

son, but the teacher was too willing." "How so?" "Oh, some of the trustees asked him if he taught that the world was cound or square, and he said, seein' he was out of a job, he'd teach her round or square—just as the School Board wanted it teached. Said it was immaterial."—Boston Post.

the number of clergy fivefold and of communicants tenfold.—Chicago Trib-

-Sixty-one thousand five hundred and fifty-seven dollars! That is the contribution to benevolent objects made in one year by Plymouth Church, Minne-New York, or in any of our great cities has any church equaled it so far as reported. A few years since this Plymouth Church was a Home Mission station. - Baptist Weekly.

-A writer who describes the Indian schools in Albuquerque, and who says that additional buildings are to be erected, adds: "The experiments in Carlisle, Pa., and in Hampton, Ia., have demonstrated the wisdom of establishing schools for Indian youth. It is found that, aside from philanthropic considerations, schools in which the head and the hand are trained are more economical and more thorough than any

Glass Eyes.

"Yes, I import all my human eyes," price of ten dollars each. There is a larger sale for them than you might think. They are merely shells made to fit over the face of the eye-ball, as you

spection. It was simply a shell of glass, with perfectly smooth edges, shaped to cover the eye-ball from muscle to muscle. The iris, pupil and veins that traverse the white of the eye were delicately painted in exact imitation of a natural orb. importer, "is a concave bit of pure crystal. It is then passed to the painter,

"None at all. Stand right still for a dexterous motion of his tingers and then, with a little click, it settled into place, completely covering the eve-ball and of course blinding the eve for the time being. Beyond a slight feeling of fullness, which it was declared would soon wear away, there was no pain or

discomfort noticeable.

the public demands the wearing of these shells. They are not painful their falling out, as the muscles of the eye keep them in place, and when their durability is considered it "Yes; sometimes it is difficult to get a perfect match for a good eye. The size of the iris, the size of the pupil, the veins and color of the white, as well as the size of the shell and color of the

"Of course, of course; otherwise an

like a set of false teeth, I suppose?

—The Episcopal General Convention at its last session elected as Bishop of

-The latest text used by Rev. Dr.

Massachusetts Institute of Technolo-

The oldest school-teacher in New has a good education. - Hartford Post.

-"Don't you have any schools here?" Had a kind of a school here last sea-

-Chicago has been chosen as the next place of meeting of the General Convention of Episcopalians of the

method hitherto devised for civilizing the Indian."

Passing a sign in the narrow doorway reading "Glass Eyes inserted," and going up a steep flight of stairs, the reporter and his companion found themselves in the parlor of the im-

He took a brown-irised eye out of its padded case and handed it over for in-

"The shell, at first," remarked the glaze is placed in the hollow, upon the painting, and when the firing is complete the colors are fixed between two plates of glass, as it were. Unless

'or ten years or more.' "Is there any difficulty in inserting

"We have quite as many gentlemen

"When it is possible to cover so

iris, must be matched exactly.' "They are to be taken out at night,

For what? Is the robust Empire called the British in its wane that you will put a limit to its growth? Such an idea is stroyed.—N. Y. Observer. is a very fertile branch of our business, -A Penobscot (Me.,) lumberman as we sell a great many more of these "Follow the dictates of nature. As says he and another man picked 2,700 than of the human crystals. The