CHRISTMAS IN LONDON.

A Denunciation by the Thunderer of the Modern English Christmas.

DRUNKENNESS INSTEAD OF DEVOTION.

Interesting Church Services on Christmas Eve.

HIGH CHURCH ROMANISM.

The Christmas Pantomimes--What and Where.

AN INTERNATIONAL DOLLS' SHOW.

Our Weekly Review of the Financial Situation.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT

Has Disraeli Bought a White Elephant?—A Military Critic's Opinion.

A GOOD DEMAND FOR OUR BONDS.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE.]

LONDON, Dec. 25, 1875.

The new illustrated edition of Washington Irving's charming essay on the subject of the English Christmas forms the theme of many Christmas editorials in the newspapers. It were pleasant to accept for the entire of England Irving's charming description of a season of regenerated feeling, but the *Times* this morning, in a remarkable editorial, draws a different picture. It says:—

THE TIMES ON CHRISTMAS, 1875.

"Christmas is battling for existence. The old charming Christmas festival is disappearing. Christmas, to the minds of a large portion of our people, recalls a pagan saturnalia, without the picturesque forms and social games of paganism.

"There is no mistaking the presence of what Irving terms the devotion of the English people to Christmas, when we see the devotees reeling about the streets, making night hideous and crowding the police courts on the following morning, the fact forces itself that the British Christmas is most generally observed with a popular indulgence in brutal intoxication. The vast, and really meritorious, laboring classes of these islands of the United Kingdom avail themselves of the advent of the happy season of Christmas to deprive themselves of reason and feeling.

THE MILLIONS IN IGNORANCE.

"The lessons of Christmas have not reached the minds or hearts of the millions. Christmas indoors and Christmas out of doors are, with the multitude, different things. One class of the people regards the festival as a foretaste of heaven, while the other is not capable of entertaining that delicate sentiment or holy aspiration."

THE PRESS PICTURE OVERDRAWN.

The *Times'* picture, as applied to the present Christmas, is overdrawn.

CHRISTMAS EVE AS IT WAS.

Christmas Eve in the metropolis presented no difference from what is seen on an ordinary London Saturday night, with the exception of increased drunkenness in the quarters inhabited by the lower classes, and the perambulation through the streets of broken-winded singers, accordeon men and Manchester minstrels—the successors of the "waits" of former days. With the exception of these there was nothing in the streets of London to remind one of the near approach of the great Christian festival.

"THE FEAST OF LANTERNS."

At the Brighton Aquarium, however, the "Feast of Lanterns" was repeated on Christmas Eve. A thousand colored lamps lighted up the cascade and fernery, producing the most delightful effects of color. The tanks were illuminated, and the finny and crustaceous denizens of the sea were seen as well as when lit by the rays of the sun. The building was thronged to its utmost capacity with holiday folk. There was an excellent musical programme, which was carried out with fine artistic effect.

But London offered no such attractions.

HIGH CHURCH SERVICES.

In the churches Christmas Eve was celebrated principally by the Ritualists. A floral welcome was given to "Father" Christmas in most of the High churches, which were thronged, yesterday evening, by thousands of London fashionables. All the West End High churches held carol services—a musical recital of the events which are recorded of the nativity of the Saviour.

NO MIDNIGHT MASSES.

The celebration of midnight masses was discontinued some years ago by the Catholic congregations, on account of the interference of the city "roughs" with the devotees when on their way to and from the churches.

A HIGH CHURCH SUBSTITUTE.

But there was something similar to the mass performed at midnight last night at St. Alban's church, Holborn, where the Rev. Mr. Mackonochie, the high priest of the High Church party, officiated. The church was elaborately decorated. The minister appeared clad in the vestments of Rome, and said mass, in the English language, with all the formalities of the Papal ritual and the observance of a priestly genuflexion eastward.

AN ALTAR PROCESSION AND SYMBOLIC CRIB.

There was a procession of clergy and acolytes, with a canopy and incense, while the singing of the Christmas carol was conducted by the choir.

There was also a crib representing the stable manger in which the Saviour was laid after His birth.

THE SAME OBSERVANCES IN OTHER RITUALISTIC TEMPLES.

Similar services were performed in half a dozen other churches belonging to the Ritualists.

IN THE CATHEDRALS.

The London cathedrals do not follow the pleasant custom of the country cathedrals on Christmas Eve. At Canterbury, Charles Dickens' favorite Cathedral; at Chester and at Norwich, the cathedrals were lighted up for musical evening services.

MOODY AND SANKEY'S DISCIPLES.

In the lower quarters of London the disciples of Moody and Sankey held nocturnal musical services.

IN THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL AT WINDSOR.

There were midnight services in the Queen's chapel (St. George's), Windsor, notwithstanding the fact that Her Majesty is at Osborne.

AT ST. PAUL'S AND THE ABBEY.

At St. Paul's Cathedral this (Christmas) morning a full choral service was performed. A dean of the chapter preached a sermon on Christ's nativity. Dean Stanley preached in Westminster Abbey. Both of these grand churches were tastefully decorated.

THE CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP AND THE CATHOLIC CLERGY.

His Eminence Cardinal Manning, Archbishop of Westminster, officiated at the Catholic pro-Cathedral. The Very Rev. Canon Gilbert addressed a fashionable Catholic congregation at St. Mary's church, Moorfields, and the Rev. George Potter, the celebrated Jesuit, preached from the pulpit of the Southwark Cathedral.

OTHER SHINING LIGHTS.

Revs. Messrs. Parker, Verissey and Newman Hall preached eloquently to their respective congregations.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon was absent from the city.

CARING FOR THE INNER MAN.

The afternoon hours were, of course, devoted to caring for what Hawthorne has characterized as "the most troublesome portion of an Englishman's anatomy"—the stomach.

MLLE. ALBANI.

Mlle. Albani sang the soprano part in the oratorio of the "Messiah" given at Albert Hall, in the afternoon.

THE PANTOMIMES.

The performance of the Christmas pantomimes will commence, according to immemorial custom, in the city theatres on Monday, the 27th inst., popularly known as Boxing Day.

The pantomimes are somewhat scarcer than usual.

A FIRST PRODUCTION.

The Crystal Palace proprietary produced last week the pantomime of "Jack in Wonderland, or the Wonderful Beanstalk," introducing a negro troupe of performers and a refined and graceful ballet.

AT THE ALEXANDRA.

The directors of the Alexandra Palace commenced last week the performance of "Harlequin, the Yellow Dwarf, or the King of the Gold Mines," a piece which causes the children to rejoice and wonder.

WHAT WILL BE SEEN ON BOXING DAY.

The chief resorts for amusement on Monday are Drury Lane Theatre, with Blanchard's "Whittington and His Cat," the Vokes family taking the principal parts. At Covent Garden "Cinderella and the Butterflies' Ball and Grasshoppers' Feast," and at Sanger's "Lady Godiva," while many of the minor theatres in the city and all the suburban houses have announced pantomimes with grandiloquent titles.

THE LITTLE ONES IN A HEYDAY OF ENJOYMENT.

You can see from all this that the young folks of London are amply provided for in the matter of Christmas holiday pleasures, not to speak of an international doll show which is to open on Monday next at the Alexandra Palace, with prizes for the best dolls, baby dresses and tiny furniture.

CHRISTMAS WEATHER

Christmas Day dawned with mild and sunny weather. According, however, to an old song preserved in the Harleian manuscripts in the British Museum—

If Crystmas on the Saterday falle,
That wynter ys to be dreadden alle;
Hyt shall be so full of grete tempeste
That hyt shall sle bothe man and beste,
Fruite and corn shal fayle grete won,
And olde folke dyen many on.

NATIONAL CONGRATULATION.

England congratulates herself that the dreaded part of the present season is already past. The month of December has been a disastrous one. There were severe snow storms in its early days. Colliery explosions, attended with the most fatal consequences, followed, and then came the burning of the steamship Goliath.

RETURNING HOPE.

But the gloomy weather has disappeared. "Winter retires discomfited," says a comic paper, "seeing that his services can be dispensed with."

SKATING.

The skating rinks are crowded with people, both at London and Brighton.

BUSINESS AND FINANCES.

Business during the week in nearly all financial circles has been slack and stagnant. With the approach of the holidays there is a closing up of transactions, and few new contracts are being made. The prevailing tone of the markets, however, is one of steadiness, and encourages the belief that after the 1st of January a revival will occur in many branches of trade, and money will find more active use in carrying forward the various projects upon which England depends for her wealth.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

in the main have been from steady to firm, notwithstanding the prevalence of rumors concerning Peruvian and Egyptian Stocks, that were calculated to affect the entire market sympathetically. In the latter less than usual activity is shown, and, pending the result of the missiou of the Hon. Mr. Cave, M. P., who has gone to Egypt on matters connected with the recent purchase from the Khedive of his shares in the Suez Canal, there is not likely to be material change in prices. Concerning

THE PERUVIAN BONDS

there are contradictory reports with reference to the payment of the January coupons. It is said that negotiations for an advance to pay the same have been broken off in Paris and transferred to London. There is undoubtedly a disposition here to render aid to the Peruvian government, provided the latter will give sufficient guarantees to make parties investing reasonably secure. Reverting to the purchase of

THE SUEZ CANAL,

English, French and German journals continue to discuss its effect from various points of view. A well known military and naval critic, in a recent number of the Cologne *Gazette*, declares that, from a commercial-political aspect, there can be no doubt that the gain to England is great, because the command of the Suez Canal supplies the last link missing in the chain of stations on the road to India, uniting Gibraltar and Malta on the one hand with Aden and India on the other. He claims, however, that the gain in material power is not so great as is represented by many journals; that

THE KEY TO EASTERN EUROPE

is not Alexandria or Port Said, but Constantinople, and that in order to neutralize the power of the latter position by fortifying Suez, England would destroy the "international" character of the canal and evoke the protest of other nations. The writer further argues that in the event of war the defence of Egypt and the canal would necessitate a division of both her land and naval forces, and possibly make the purchase thus turn out a source of weakness rather than of gain. A number of English gentlemen who are interested in commercial affairs are now visiting Egypt on what in America you would call "prospecting tours," and the result of their observations is anxiously awaited.

ERIE.

The Erie reconstruction scheme described in my last despatch continues to grow in favor. The *Times* says that the proposition ought to be accepted as one which represents the interests of all parties. The *Financier* says that if the company is honestly operated on a cash basis, the return of American prosperity, which will be hastened by the Centennial Exhibition, will place Erie on a sound basis and make it a dividend paying company. The Erie consolidated sterling mortgages have been well supported and show a further advance:

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT BONDS

have been strong on a demand for export. There is an evident disposition on the part of our people to buy the currency bonds, based on the belief in an early resumption of specie payments.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BONDS.

The best class of American railway bonds, those that have stood the test of panic, the shrinkage of values, the depressed condition of business for the past two years, and are not threatened with default, are in fair demand by investors and regarded among the most attractive of foreign securities. Recently published comparisons between American and English railways are remarkably favorable to the former, a fact which has largly conduced to their increased popularity, and secured for them the confidence of the public. Indeed the steadiness of the advance of American government and railway bonds is one of the most satisfactory features of the London market.

CANADA'S DEFENSIVE POWER.

OTTAWA, Dec. 25, 1875.

When the British troops were withdrawn from Canada, in 1870, an agreement was entered into by the Dominion government with the imperial government to spend $1,000,000 annually in keeping up the defensive force of the militia for five years. As that time expires with the present month the Dominion Parliament will consider the militia question at the approaching session, and it is said that the government will largely reduce expenditures.

CHRISTMAS IN PARIS.

The Wonders of the Gay Capital in Christmas Week.

THE TRADE IN ETRENNES.

Marvellous Toys that Talk, Walk and Dance.

CELEBRATING MIDNIGHT MASS.

Theatrical Doings—The Revues of 1875—Myers' Circus.

POLITICS IN THE HOLIDAYS.

A Shrewd Radical Motion Hurting Politic Republicans.

D'AUMALE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE.]

HERALD BUREAU,
No. 61 AVENUE DE L'OPERA,
PARIS, Dec. 25, 1875.

No matter how much interest centres in political matters, the last ten days of the year in Paris are given over to the joys of the festive season. French gayety bubbles over and the domestic virtues receive their wonted tribute in the prettiest of presents interchanged between families and friends until it fairly seems that every one of its two million or so of inhabitants must have at least a dozen presents apiece. When we add to those for Parisian consumption, the mountains of packages sent to country cousins and those bought by the tens of thousands who flock in from the distant suburbs,

THE TRADE IN ETRENNES

or New Year's gifts, will be seen to figure enormously in the commerce of Paris. The quantity and variety of articles furnished by French industry and fashioned by French ingenuity for what is known as *la petite commerce*, which you call "notions" in America, is truly astonishing, and an approximate idea of its importance to Paris could be gathered yesterday by

A STROLL ALONG THE BOULEVARDS.

It was not so easy to stroll there, however, as on the afternoons when nothing can be more delightful than to participate in the easy movement to and fro upon the broad pavement, the coming and going of lounging thousands which Parisians, with sublime but pardonable egotism, never weary of describing as "the march of civilization," the "tide of fashion," the "panorama of progress." Yesterday it was difficult to move in any given direction for ten paces without being obliged to apologize for sharp contact with a portly *bourgeois* and his wife, or to accept as graciously as may be the "*Pardon, monsieur*" of a smiling *ouvrier*, who, in his heedless delight, had trodden on your toes. If the objurgations of the Frenchman are unique, surely also is his politeness, and there were as many hats raised and pardons begged yesterday as there were bullets fired in the last week of the Commune.

PARIS ON CHRISTMAS EVE

was one huge fair. From the Place de la Bastille to the Madeleine, the booths of the venders of fancy articles extended, each one surrounded by a throng of votaries and chafferers. It was easier to halt occasionally in front of these extemporized *boutiques* than to move along, and a glance at the marvels of French taste and ingenuity was really worth the trouble. The resources of inventiveness seem to have been exhausted. There were

MARVELLOUS NEW TOYS,

which it would require a Littré to catalogue and a Henri Taine to describe. Everything walked and talked and danced and jumped and played airs from "La Fille de Madame Angot" or "Giroflé-Girofla." In fact, it requires but a little stretch of French inventiveness for the *fabriquiers* to turn out the average Frenchman in the shape of a toy, and one can easily see, then, how the government could fill the benches of the new Assembly and the Senate with creatures who would vote "aye" or "nay" when the President

TOUCHED A SPRING.

In this manner M. Buffet could keep the conservatives in power indefinitely, and secure that majority next year which circumstances do not promise now. It is apparently about the only way that the republicans can be kept from troubling MacMahon and the legitimists, and I commend it to their attention before it is too late. This *en passant*.

AT THE MAGASINS.

The "fancy goods" establishment of Giroux was regularly beseiged all day, and the houses of Boisser and Siraudin were equally unapproachable. At the latter the sale of *bonbons* was immense. Sweetmeats of every kind, done up in every imaginable kind of package, box and cone, flaming with gold foil, tinsel, colored isinglass and ribbons were literally scrambled for by the throng, who were as earnest over their purchases as they were light of heart in being able to make them.

NEW YEAR'S CHARITY.

Nor in all this joyous holiday preparation have the poor been forgotten. There are many movements on foot to relieve the want which is present in all large cities in the winter time; but one which will commend itself to the kindly sympathy of all is a subscription which has been started for the purpose of giving appropriate New Year's presents to the charity children of the various beneficent institutions of Paris. A large sum has already been received for this worthy object.

THE RELIGIOUS FETES.

In noticing the religious ceremonies which took place it may be scarcely necessary to recall that in Catholic countries the great distinctive ceremonial of Christmas is

THE MIDNIGHT MASS.

I need not in these despatches enlarge upon the mysteries it symbolizes or the mighty Christian event it celebrates in all the pomp of the Roman ritual. In all the leading churches, with the exception of Notre Dame, the mass was held and the services were attended by great crowds of both sexes. At the Madeleine, the Pantheon and St. Etienne du Mont the altar decorations were magnificent, and in each a representation of the manger at Bethlehem attracted the attention of the pious and the curious.

AN ABLE PREACHER.

The services to-day were equally well attended, the principal attraction being the celebrated preacher, Père Olivier. He is a young, energetic and eloquent cleric, who lashes the fashionable sins and common follies of the day with a keen, polished and unsparing satire.

THE THEATRES.

From the church to the theatre is one step with the Frenchman: that is if he ever steps into a church at all. Christian or infidel, however, he is as fond of his theatre as the Roman rabble were of the circus, and on Christmas eve the places of amusement here were all crammed.

REVIEWS OF THE YEAR.

According to the custom which has grown up of late years of presenting the events of the year in a stage setting, or exhibiting the men and things that have come to the surface during the twelvemonth in tableaux linked together by satirical doggerel, *Revues* of 1875 were given at the Alcazar and the Théâtre Déjazet last night. There were some good hits in each, but I found one of them wearisome in spite of a dazzling *mise en scène*.

MYERS' CIRCUS.

The great American circus opened by Mr. Myers at the Magasins Réunis has proved a great success. The receipts have averaged $4,000 nightly, and the management expects to see this sum increased during the holiday season, which is now fairly under way. Indeed, when the great preliminary outlay for the huge exhibition is taken into account, it will be seen that only great returns at the doors, and long continued, can make this undertaking financially what it has been artistically—a success.

THE AMERICAN LEVEE.

On New Year's Day the honors of the reception at the American Legation will be done by Consul General Torbert in the absence of Minister Washburne.

FRENCH POLITICS.

Turning to things political, I may remark that the ill-timed motion of the radical Deputy Naquet for extending an amnesty to the exiled and imprisoned Communists, which was so overwhelmingly defeated this week, is producing important results. The liberal constituencies have begun to pour in

INDIGNANT REMONSTRANCES

upon their republican representatives who voted in the negative, much to the annoyance of the latter, who find it difficult to explain their politic action to the uncompromising "reds" who blame them so bitterly. There is no doubt that it was Naquet's intention to bring about such a state of affairs, for the extreme radicals are desirous of marking their lines as rigidly as Gideon applied the tests that narrowed down his band to the proper proportions for performing his memorably successful *ruse de guerre*.

REPUBLICAN DISSENSION.

Thiers, Gambetta and Louis Blanc, representing three grades of republicanism are equally opposed to Naquet on this question. The republican party, indeed, is as badly disunited as its enemies could wish.

PUSH THINGS.

Premier Buffet has issued instructions to the prefects of all the departments to support the conservative candidates of every shade in the coming elections against those put forward by the republicans, hoping to take advantage of the present state of affairs in the republican lines; but the latter have shown a wonderful tenacity of purpose, and, with the advantages gained in the Senatorial elections of the Assembly, will not go before the country wholly demoralized.

MACMAHON'S RIVAL.

The presidential candidature of the Duc d'Aumale, put forward by the Right Centre, is not attracting much speculation at present. It is known that the Comte de Chambord and the Comte de Paris disapprove the movement. They do not desire in any sense to menace the Septennate, which the most acute royalists still believe to be the warming-pan of the monarchy.

ACTORS, VOCALISTS, PUBLIC SPEAKERS RECOMMEND HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR.
PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one minute.

A.—SIGNS, SIGNS, SIGNS. SPECIAL NOVELTIES and every description of Signs; store painting. UPHAM & CO., 250 Canal street.

A.—
[From the Philadelphia Presbyterian.]
From the World's Dispensary Printing Office and Bindery, Buffalo, N. Y., we have received "THE PEOPLE'S COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER, IN PLAIN ENGLISH; OR MEDICINE SIMPLIFIED," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Consulting-in-Chief of the Board of Physicians and Surgeons at the World's Dispensary. Whoever helps humanity in its struggle with its inherent weaknesses and diseases, to bear or cure, is its benefactor. Ignorance is not only of itself a cause of disease and mortality, but it is the enemy of every effort to cure or mitigate. Nothing will so speedily remove this cause as knowledge (as elementary one, at least) of the diseases to which we are heirs, as well as those superinduced by our own imprudence. Dr. Pierce has rendered, in our judgment, a benefactor's service, both to the afflicted and to the profession, in his diagnosis of the diseases treated of, and in the presentation of the philosophic principles involved in their cause and removal. He is sparing of remedies, and usually prescribes such as are safe in unskilled hands. As a book merely of abstract knowledge it is exceedingly readable and interesting, especially the following subjects:—Cerebral Physiology, Human Temperaments, Pseudo-Hygiene, The Nursing of the Sick, Sleep, Food, Ventilation, &c. In one chapter on another subject, so delicate in its nature that it is shut up beyond the domain of warning to all but physicians, so accursed in its results in modern society, he is most explicit; and, alike true to God, to virtue, to life and to society, shows the truth as presented in the teachings of Scripture—that life begins with conception—with great force, to which is added faithful warnings. Price of the MEDICAL ADVISER $1 50, send post paid. Address the author at Buffalo, N. Y.

A.—A.—A.—A.—A.—A.—A.—A.—

Time Tries All.—No business establishment has stood the test of time better than the GREAT ORIGINAL DOLLAR STORE, No. 667 Broadway, which is noted all over the continent for selling goods cheaper than any other store in the metropolis. Every customer it has ever had gladly indorses it for fair dealing and as the most certain place for saving money on purchases. The stringency in money and depression in trade have enabled the proprietors to enlarge their stock and increase their variety to an unprecedented extent, and also to depart, for the first time, from the old plan of selling everything at the universal price of $1. Over half a million articles are for sale at this price which could not be purchased elsewhere for twice as much, while the general average system enables them to offer more expensive goods—purchased at large discount from first hands—at less than the cost of importation or manufacture. These include gold and silver Watches, French Clocks, Bronzes, Work Tables, Writing Desks and many other elegant fancy goods, all sold on the general average plan.

A.—THE HANDSOMEST VISITING HAT BROUGHT out this season has just been issued, in anticipation of the holidays, by ESPENSCHEID, 118 Nassau street. New Year's callers should make their first call on that popular manufacturer if they wish to make their appearance on the 1st of January in the most elegant dress fabric that taste and skill can furnish.

"ALL THAT GLISTENS IS NOT GOLD."—MANY a lady who has visited Paris within the last year has struck jealousy into the hearts of her lady friends on her return by the resplendency of the gems she wore, and while they envied they wondered how she did it. The secret lies in this, instead of buying the real diamond she purchased the beautiful PARISIAN DIAMONDS, which cost nearly fifty times less, and as they are equally brilliant and last as long, being coated with real diamonds by a process known only to the inventor, she could make as brilliant a show as those who invested thousands.
The sole agent for PARISIAN DIAMONDS in the United States is RICHARD HUMPHREYS, No. 779 Broadway, opposite Stewart's.

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A.—TO ACCOMMODATE PERSONS UNABLE TO attend week days, the ELASTIC TRUSS COMPANY, 683 Broadway, will open Sundays, from 10 till 2. All other trusses are entirely superseded.

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BRONCHINE.
It is an invaluable medicine, and should be within reach of those suffering from coughs and bronchitis. L. R. JEROME.

BEST HOLIDAY GIFT.—THE LATEST DEVICE IN machine sewing is the NEW AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE, which is creating quite a sensation in the market. No better gift can be selected for mother, wife, sister or friend. No special discounts offered to tempt purchasers, but perfect approbation and delight guaranteed to the possessor. WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, 658 Broadway, New York.

BRONCHINE.
I have much pleasure in recommending your remedy for coughs and colds known as "BRONCHINE." C. VANDERBILT.

BALSAM OF HONEY AND TOLU—THE INVENTION of a skilled pharmacist; it tells its own story in diseases of the throat and lungs. At HARTNETT'S (Bible House) Pharmacy.

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Troubled as I have been, I cannot say too much in its favor. To the consumptive it is the "balm of life." CHARLES E. MARSTON.

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DON'T LOSE YOUR HAIR.—CHEVALIER'S LIFE FOR THE HAIR restores gray hair perfectly, stops its falling out at once, increases its growth rapidly, and makes the hair beautiful. Sold by all druggists.

DYEING AND CLEANING.—THE EMPIRE DYEING AND CLEANING COMPANY call for and deliver goods; work surpassed by none. Offices—936 Broadway, near 22d st.; 196 6th av., near 14th st.; 276 8th av., near 24th st.

DAVID'S HOLIDAY STYLES OF GENTLEMEN'S dress and business HATS are ready. SEALSKIN CAPS and GLOVES in variety. Salesroom 299½ Broadway, near Duane street.

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FOR A PERFECT RESTORATION OF IMPAIRED functions of body and mind try Electricity at No. 7 West Fourteenth street. The result is speedy and efficient, as is manifested by permanent relief of the hopeless and helpless.

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I have always had a great prejudice against all remedies not directly prescribed by a physician; but in this case my scruples are all gone, and I cannot hesitate to bear testimony to the value in my case of this preparation. ABRAM S. HEWITT.

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