

...and go down to death and degradation, destroyed by her own factions.

Go then to these for help in times when spirits droop and all the world seems indifferently and opposed.

There are some qualities peculiar to it cultivated on earth, perhaps, more than others.

But, say some, what sort of place will the spirit of man inhabit after death?

The form of the spirit is taught to be the form of the body it inhabited, and its nature is so ethereal that man can form no conception of it.

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Prosperity and Happiness.

Let me say to all working men and women: avail yourselves by industry, economy, virtue, temperance, and knowledge, of the inestimable treasure of Truth.

Will Man Live again after Death?

This question is the natural inquiry, sooner or later, of every individual in life. It may arise when cares perplex and sorrows disturb the soul, and must necessarily come up, if one is conscious, at the approach of death.

Presbyterian Confession of Faith.

If we ask the Presbyterian priest of to-day if he believes that it lies within the power of man to unlock the kingdom of heaven, and let in such as they may see fit, and to shut it against the impenitent, he will say that he does not believe any man has such a power; yet the old "confession of faith" of his sect embodies such a doctrine; and as there is no better proof than the "Confession" itself, I will quote from the 30th chapter.

The Apostles' Creed.

I BELIEVE IN GOD—just as do the majority of men, whether Christians or Pagans; yea, "the devils also believe"—THE FATHER—the Progenitor of all, sinful and good, weak and strong, yet wanting in the very essence of that love and care for his offspring which endears the name of Father to every child.

Spiritual Facts.

DEAR HERALD: As it has been some time since I have reported for the HERALD any spiritual facts coming under my observation, I would again claim a little indulgence in making known some things having a direct bearing on the subject of Spiritualism.

Education of Children.

Men are educated or disciplined for a future life, and their capabilities after birth into the spirit world depend much on their education or discipline before that event.

The Spirit's Mysteries.

"Your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams."

Spirit Seeing in the Sixteenth Century.

MR. EDITOR: Permit me to send you another evidence of the existence of spirit communion, as far back as the sixteenth century, which, if it has not already passed under your observation, you may deem worthy of insertion in your columns.

The Spirit's Mysteries.

"Elizabeth Hobson," adds Mr. Wesley, "was born in Sunderland, in the year 1744. The substance of what she said was as follows: From my childhood, when any of our neighbors died, whether men, women, or children, I used to see them, either just when they died, or a little before. About one o'clock, as I was lying, crying as usual, I heard some noise, and rising up saw him (her uncle) come to the bedside. He looked much displeased, shook his head at me, and in a minute or two went away."

The Spirit's Mysteries.

"In this place Manso had an opportunity to examine the singular effects of Tasso's melancholy, and often disputed with him concerning a familiar spirit which he pretended to converse with. Manso [it is spelled sometimes with an a, at others with an e] endeavored in vain to persuade his friend that the whole was the illusion of a disturbed imagination; but the latter was strenuous in maintaining

HERALD OF PROGRESS.

ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, EDITOR.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1862.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Annual Copies, per year... Single Copies, per copy...

And any larger number sent to our Post Office at the rate of \$1.00 each.

Money sent at our risk. For all large sums, drafts on New York should be procured, if possible.

Advertisements to be inserted at the rate of one cent per line for the first insertion, and eight cents for each subsequent insertion.

Wholesale to the sick, and to correspondents will appear in our next number.

THE RELIGION AND LAWS OF MEXICO, on our first page, will interest every reader.

THE BEAUTY OF THE SUMMER LAND, a lecture from the Spiritual Telegraph, on our first page, was written under the inspiration of that world which is so truthfully and graphically described.

VOICES FROM THE PEOPLE will be found to include some interesting and instructive communications.

An exhibition of intolerance and bigotry is furnished in the case of the Byron Presbyterian Church.

"The Apostles' Creed," with notes, challenges attention.

The Missions of Life.

Man is but as an atom to the Universe; yet he is quickened and vivified with the spark of an immortal spirit. Collectively considered, he is, indeed, as Shakespeare has described him, "the beauty of the world"—for what would the world be without him?

Poetry.

THE POET'S DREAM-LAND.

BY CORA WILBURN.

There's a silvery stream through my summer-bright dreams, Ever winding in beauty along; And the flower-decked throne of the jubilant year.

NOVEMBER VOICES.

BY WM. H. HELLEN.

Wall on, thou sad November blast, With deeper sigh and heavier moan; Thou mourn'st the loves of summer past— Autumnal beauties rudely strewn.

The harmony that keeps the motions of worlds together is broken; and a species of madness pervades the busy action of life.

Shall We have War with England?

The excitement produced in England by the arrest of Mason and Schell on board the Trent, and the warlike action of the English Government consequent upon the reception of the news, give rise to serious apprehensions in this country, that we are to be burdened with a struggle with that power as well as with the Rebels.

The executive power in England, as here, is a prize for which political parties contend. As here, parties will not hesitate to involve their whole country in immeasurable calamities, in order to gain this prize.

Cooperating with the tendencies of this party, is the cotton interest. This represents some five millions of people whose bread directly or indirectly depends upon an abundant supply of that article, in order to the support of labor in the manufactories—and an invested capital of hundreds of millions.

Next is the danger of a war with France, into which England would almost inevitably be dragged, if she enters into a conflict with this country.

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Lectures on the War.

Wendell Phillips spoke at the Cooper Institute, on Thursday evening, the 19th inst., upon the Rebellion—its Cause and Cure.

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Mr. Oliver Johnson announced that on Thursday evening, December 20, Mr. Theodore Tilton, of the Independent, would speak at the same place, and probably Wm. Lloyd Garrison the Thursday following.

The Holidays.

Happy for the world is the recurrence of joyous festive occasions—anniversaries of gladness, thanksgiving, hopeful expectation, and rejoicing!

Such occasions are desirable, under any existing state of things. Even in times of plague, famine, and pestilence, a day of pious relief from care, in which the cloud of trouble is lifted from the spirit, the heavy burden of responsibility laid aside, and for a few brief hours the careless, gay, forgetful life of the child is assumed and enjoyed, will stay the progress of the fell destroyer, and mitigate the sufferings of those in distress.

We, perchance, have no personal occasion for restraining our exuberance of feeling. With us, no painful suspense clouds the horizon of our earthly hopes, no bitter pang cleaves to the heart's core, no dark despair broods over our spirit like a spell!

How many family circles, which one year ago were unbroken, now have a vacant chair, never perhaps again to be filled!

But it does not necessarily follow that treasuring such reflections as these is a bar to all participation in seasons of healthful festivity and gladness.

There is abundant occasion, then, for all who trust in the progressive tendency of the Universe, to accept whatever destiny each is fitted to fill, and peacefully, hopefully, aye, joyously, await the progress of events, and the slow dawning of the "good time coming."

Free from Fanaticism.

We recently overheard the remark of a Spiritualist in a Slaveholding city, well known to be in sympathy with the secession cause, that "Spiritualism was making real progress in B—."

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no higher teaching than to inspire hope in the success of rebellion against the fairest form of government—a rebellion against the progressive growth of that government to a higher standard of equality and right!

Russia and America.

The decree of the Emperor of Russia, for the emancipation of the serfs, has given the impression of a condition of progress in freedom and reform in that country, hardly warranted by the facts.

The Editor (of the Sunday Times) appends these comments: "The era of liberal opinions may have been born in Russia, but evidently it has not yet attained any size."

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Two Thousand Dollars Gone.

The American Tract Society has just received two donations of \$1,000 each. One of these was anonymous, "for printing tracts and small books for the use of the army and navy of the United States."

A Retraction.

We find in the last number of the Pine and Palm the following card from Mr. Redpath, late editor: "A PREPARATORY WORD.—Having become sincerely convinced that many of the political doctrines that I have advocated in my writings are dangerous and abhorrent to the higher insight—the murderous policy, for example, of inciting the slaves to insurrection, which I have urged repeatedly, and with terribly mistaken zeal—I wish to announce here that I shall retire from any participation in the political management of this journal, excepting for the purpose of retracting past errors, until such time as I feel that I have attained a clearer and more human and Christian view of the duties of the freeman to the enslaved."

The Atlantic for January.

The contents of this number of the Atlantic Monthly appear in our advertising columns. It is an unusually attractive number, which, for the Atlantic, is saying a great deal.

THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

Attractive Miscellany.

Holiday Presents.

What more acceptable Christmas or New Year's present than a year's subscription to the Herald of Progress?

Editorial Change.

Henry Ward Beecher has assumed the editorial management of the Independent, Leonard Bacon, Jos. P. Thompson, and R. S. Storrs, Jr., withdrawing.

Greeley on Fremont.

Horace Greeley contributes for the Independent an article on John O. Fremont, from which we extract the concluding paragraph:

Black Masonry.

An article from the advance sheets of the Continental Monthly contains what claim to be truthful statements respecting the slaves of South Carolina.

The Famine in Ireland.

The destitution in Ireland is a subject receiving much attention at present, and movements are being made to send contributions from this country to check, as far as possible, the results of the famine.

Meeting at Greensboro, Ind.

Dr. James Cooper, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, will speak at Greensboro, Henry county, Ind., at the Hall of the Progressive Religious Spiritualists, on Saturday and Sunday, January 4th and 5th.

A Standard for Reformers.

A young lad, educated in a family of Spiritualists, took exceptions recently to the application of the name "Reformer" to a certain person, and at once, and with "proper indignation," delivered himself in the following style, furnishing thereby a new standard by which to judge of Reformers.

Persons and Events.

"He most lives who thinks most—feels the noblest, acts the best."

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Hon. Robert Dale Owen has written a note to the Philadelphia Inquirer, denying a story that some spiritual medium had humbugged him through the agency of phosphorus.

Mrs. Henry M. Field has supervision of the School of Design for Women at the Cooper Institute. Mrs. F., as principal, is aided by several competent teachers, and the school is organized into classes, according to her tastes, objects, and advancement.

CONGRESSIONAL ITEMS.

The resolution looking to a recognition of the independence of Hayti and Liberia has passed the House.

The various propositions involving the question of emancipating the persons held as slaves by rebels, have been freely discussed in both houses.

An emancipation league has been formed in Boston, the object of which is declared to be "to urge upon the people and the Government emancipation of the slaves as a measure of justice and as a military necessity."

The Norfolk Day Book says: "We have recently seen some candles, which, we are told, had been made from tallow and fat fried from dead Yankees, who had been slain in several of the battles which have taken place between them and the Southerners."

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The arrival of the steamer Jura brings us advices from Europe to the 6th inst.

The excitement in relation to the Trent affair—the seizure of Mason and Slidell—continued unabated. Various opinions prevailed in England in regard to the probable action of that Government, the general belief being that it would peremptorily demand a restoration of Mason and Slidell to English protection, and a formal disavowal of the seizure from the American Government.

A letter of Gen. Scott, pacificatory and explanatory in tone, addressed to the United States Consul in Paris, which had found its way into the French press, was very favorably received both in that city and in London.

Garibaldi, contrary to expectation, had arrived at Turin, and appeared in the Chamber of Deputies, where the Roman and Italian question continued under discussion.

Ratazzi, in the Italian Chambers, stated his conviction that the French Government desired to terminate its occupation of Rome, and was sincerely friendly to Italy.

Father Lacordaire, the eloquent French pulpit orator, died at Sorbze, in the Department of the Tarn, on Friday, Nov. 22. He was considered the most eloquent pulpit orator of France, since Massillon.

The body of Rouget de Lisle, author of the Marseillaise Hymn, was exhumed in the early part of November, to be transferred from the old graveyard at Choisy-le-Roi, near Paris, to the cemetery of the village.

Brig. Gen. Phelps, on taking possession of Ship Island, near New Orleans, issued a proclamation in favor of free labor and opposed to slavery. It is condemned by politicians, and rumor has it that the President will remove the General for giving expression to his Anti-slavery opinions.

The Senate Chaplain, in his opening prayer on the 17th, thus refers to the capture of Mason and Slidell, to which England should not object: "Oh! thou God who rulest over all the earth, for the justice of that which has been done upon the high seas we appeal to thee."

An emancipation league has been formed in Boston, the object of which is declared to be "to urge upon the people and the Government emancipation of the slaves as a measure of justice and as a military necessity."

Rev. N. Sheppard has resigned as pastor of the Baptist Church in Boston, known as the Tremont Temple, for the reason that the church edifice was used on week-day evenings for purposes which he could not reconcile to his conscience as being anything but a desecration of the house of God.

Mrs. Phebe H. Brown, the author of the hymn commencing, "I love to steal awhile away," died on the 10th of October, at Henry, Ill., aged 78. She has left an enduring memorial in that single hymn.

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The policy of colonizing the slaves of rebels is said to be cordially approved by the Secretary of State.

The Seneca Knitting Mills, at Seneca Falls, in this State, now engaged on government contracts, employ between three and four thousand men and women, and yet this force is inadequate to meet the demand.

An electric spark of induction, produced by Ruhmkorff's great machine at Paris, has pierced through a plate of crown glass nearly two inches thick, and another about one and one-fourth inches thick.

It is stated that a British midshipman recently slapped the ears of his royal highness, Prince Alfred, who thereupon indignantly reported to the officer in command.

There are now eleven steam fire-engines in use in this city, and horses are about to be introduced to draw them, as in Cincinnati.

It is stated that Major Lee, when he had finished the fort at Port Royal, said: "The devil couldn't take it—God Almighty couldn't take it!"

In more than three-quarters of the regiments native Americans are in the majority. The Germans are in a majority in only six.

A citizen of Salem, Mass., well known for his inventive genius, has concocted a preparation which, when ignited, becomes an unquenchable flame of fire and brimstone.

Death is but a kind and welcome servant, who unlocks with noiseless hand life's flower-encircled door to show us those we love.

Apotheosis.

"Two tiny feet—so still; Were they ever still before? How a mother's ear will miss Their pattering on the floor."

On earth, a sound of weeping, An empty cradle bed, And little useless garments, A dear form, cold and dead.

In heaven, glad rejoicing O'er another angel's birth, And angel hands are robing The cherub passed from earth.

Oh! fond and happy parents, I dare to give you joy; Such love, so pure and holy, No change can e'er destroy.

The ties are only strengthened That others count as riven; You have not lost your treasure, He still is yours in Heaven.

Safe in angel care and keeping, Until you too are free, And then, oh! happy parents, What a welcome there will be!

"All things are engaged in writing their history—The air is full of sounds; the sky of tokens; the ground is all memoranda and signatures; and every object covered with hints, which speak to the intelligent."

Regina Lyle.

BY CLARA WENTWORTH. CHAPTER XIII. THE HEROISM OF A TRUE RELIGION.

"The soul, the mother of deep fears, Of high hopes infinite, Of glorious dreams, mysterious tears, Of sleepless inner sight: Lovingly, but solemnly, arise, Unfolding what no more might close"

Elmer Darwin sat beside Althea, reading to her, and, at some distance, Mrs. Nash was discussing the fashions with Mrs. Barton Lee.

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"Light as the angel shapes that bless An infant's dream, yet not the less Rich in all woman's loveliness."

"The rest does not apply," he murmured. "The meek and vestal fires of other worlds" are all unmingled for you with 'the soft, weak tenderness of this'; but here is another passage, that is appropriate as well as beautifully expressed:

"With eyes so pure, that, from their ray Dark vice would turn abashed away; Blinded as serpents, when they gaze Upon the emerald's virgin blaze!"

and his timid looks were raised to the vestal eyes that beamed upon him in all their love-lit splendor. She smiled, as if she understood and accepted the compliment. Mrs. Barton Lee cast somewhat uneasy glances towards them, then resumed her conversation with her fellow-passenger.

"Yes," said the inexhaustible talker, "I do wonder whether short waists will ever again be worn? I have such a horror of them you can't imagine; give me a long pointy waist, and a graceful hanging sleeve; none of your leg-of-mutton monstrivities, but a pagoda or a sultana sleeve—so graceful! and then, I doat on flounces! they're so becoming, so stylish! they give such an air to the figure. I think three large flounces charming, and then with scalloped edges they are divine; don't you think so, Mrs. Lee?—you always dress with such perfect taste; but if I want my things just so, why, I must sit down and fix over everything I get from the dressmakers; they never make a skirt hang right for me; it's either dragging the floor, or it's short, or skimpy, or something or another. Don't you admire fall trimmings of blue and white?—so becoming and artistic, now, isn't it?—but I can't wear blue, I'm too dark, and it worries me terribly, for it's my favorite color; I have to wear orange and crimson, and all such flaring gawgaws make me look like a macaw! I do so much admire Miss Althea's taste for white and sky-blue; but then, she's so fair!"

Mrs. Barton Lee answered politely some of her questions, and Mrs. Nash went on in the same endless strain. I saw that the mother's attention wandered, that her thoughts were busy with weightier subjects than the one so all-engrossing to her companion.

"My dear, how much longer will it take you to finish that thimble piece of work?" asked Mr. Hilton of his wife, gingerly taking hold of one end of the star and stripe decorated fabric.

"Why, Henry Hilton!" she exclaimed, "you must be a fool to ask such a question; haven't I put in fifteen stars of blue and buff, and twelve crimson and white, and as many green and purple? and ain't I putting diamonds all round the edge, and leaves, oak pattern, into the corners? And do you think I'm a witch, to have it done already?"

"My love, I only asked for information," meekly responded the gentleman, with a crest-fallen glance around.

"Nonsense and fiddlesticks!" said the polite wife; "you men folks are always meddling with what don't concern you. Just you attend to your coffee and sugar business, and leave me the domestic. My spread is nothing to you, whether I get it done to-day, or in a thousand years."

The husband relapsed into silence; after awhile he ventured to suggest that a walk on deck would be pleasant, and he invited her to lay aside her work and accompany him. "I shall do no such a thing!" she retorted, sharply; "just you go on deck if you want to be fried up alive. I shan't! I want to get another row of diamonds fixed."

Mr. Hilton took his hat, and went quietly away.

Harmonial Book Repository.

LIST OF BOOKS.

A. J. DAVIS & CO. would hereby announce that they keep constantly on hand for sale, Standard Works on all the important topics of the age. In the following list are comprehended those which are deemed among the most useful and attractive in the departments of Philosophy and Reform.

LIST OF THE WORKS OF ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS.

The Great Harmonia. Being a Philosophical Revolution of the Natural, Spiritual, and Celestial Universe. 3 distinct vols., 12mo. Vol. I.—THE PHYSICIAN. Price, post-paid, \$1. Vol. II.—THE TEACHER. Postpaid, \$1. Vol. III.—THE SEER. Postpaid, \$1. Vol. IV.—THE REFORMER. Postpaid, \$1. Vol. V.—THE THINKER. Postpaid, \$1.

WORKS BY OTHER AUTHORS.

Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World. By Robert Dale Owen. Price \$1.25. Postage 24 cts. Angel Teachings in the Great Book of Nature. An effort to enlighten and restore the Great Faculty of Man to the Harmony of Nature. By Alex. H. Davis, M. D. 400 pages. Price \$1. Postage 18 cts. The Bible; Is it of Divine Origin, Authority, and Influence? By S. J. Finney. 25 cents. Postage 5 cents.

An Idea concerning the Origin of the World as relating to Natural Religion. By D. M. 13 cts. mail, 16 cents. The Mistake of Christendom; or, Jesus and his Disciples before Paul and Christianity. By George Stearns. Price \$1.00. Postage 15 cents.

MUSIC BOOKS.

The Psalms of Life. A compilation of Psalms, Hymns, Chants, Anthems, &c., embodying the Spiritual, Progressive, and Reformatory Sentiment of the Present Age. By John S. Adams. 75 cents. Postage 15 cents. The Spirit Minstrel. A Collection of Hymns and Music for the use of Spiritualists in their Circles and Public Meetings. By J. B. Packard and J. S. Loveland. 6th edition, enlarged. Price 25 cents. Postage 5 cts.

WOMAN'S RIGHT TO LABOR;

OR, LOW WAGES AND HARD WORK. Three Lectures, by Mrs. C. H. Dall. 16mo. cloth, 63 cents; postage, 10 cts. 1. Death or Dishonor; 2. Verify your Credentials; 3. The Opening of the Gates.

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION OF WOMAN'S RIGHT TO LABOR;

Being an Autobiographical Letter, by MARIÉ ZAKREWSKA, late of Berlin, Prussia. Edited by Mrs. C. H. Dall. 16mo, 63 cents; postage 10 cts. "Absorbing in its interest as a romance, and as much more suggestive and instructive than a formal discussion of the principles involved could be as life is more powerful than words."

WOMAN'S RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW.

Three Lectures, delivered in Boston, January, 1861, by Mrs. C. H. Dall. 12mo, 63 cents. Postage 10 cts. 1. The Oriental Estimate and the French Laws; 2. The English Common Law; 3. The United States Law and some Thoughts on Human Rights.

NEW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED.

Evidences of Modern Spiritualism. Being a Debate held at Decatur, Mich., between A. B. Whiting and Rev. Joseph Jones. Price 40 cts. Also, Religion and Morality. A Criticism on the Jewish Jehovah, Patriarchs, Prophets, early Church Fathers, Popes, modern Church Leaders, &c.

Medical.

D. WHITE, M. D., Formerly of St. Louis, Missouri,

[Discoverer of the Facial Symptoms indicating Pulmonary Consumption. Late Superintendent and Resident Physician of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Member of the New Hampshire, New York, and Missouri Medical Societies, and formerly editor of "The Medical Investigator," and other Journals.] Dr. W. has taken an office at No. 243 Grand Street, near the Bowers. New York, where he will confine himself principally to the examination and treatment of OBSTINATE CHRONIC DISEASES of every description.

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Strangers' Guide

N. Y. CITY DIRECTORY

Those who visit the metropolis during the pleasant season are often at a loss how or where to obtain information which will guide them to the various points of attraction found in and near so large and wealthy a city. It is to meet this demand that we have expended the labor necessary to gather and condense the information here appended, and which we trust may prove a valuable "guide-board" to those of our readers who visit the city, and useful also to citizens for reference.

PARKS AND PUBLIC SQUARES.

Battery, with Castle Garden, lower end of Broadway. Bowling Green, entrance of Broadway, near Battery. The Park, opposite Broadway from Nos. 229 to 271, St. John's Park, bet. Light, Varick and Hudson Sts.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

Academy of Music, East 14th St. cor. Lexington av. Wallack's Theater, Broadway and Thirteenth St. Laura Keane's Theater, 624 Broadway.

GALLERIES OF ART.

International Art Institution, 694 Broadway. Collection of Paintings, 548 Broadway. Goupil's Gallery, 772 Broadway.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

Astor Lib. Lafayette Pl. bet. Astor Pl. & St. Jones St. Woman's Library, University Bldg. Washington Sq.

PROMINENT CHURCHES.

Grace Church, 804 Broadway—Episcopal. Trinity, Broadway opposite Wall Street—Episcopal. Rev. Dr. Chapin's, 548 Broadway—Universalist.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Merchants' Exchange, Wall St. Custom House, Wall St. City Hall and Court Houses, in the Park.

SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Good Music may be enjoyed by lovers of this art if they will attend service at Trinity Church, Broadway, opposite head o Wall St. on Sunday at 10 1/2 A. M. or 3 P. M.

LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS.

Historical Society, 24 Av. cor. 10th St. N. Y. University, east side Washington Square. Columbia College, 49th St. nr 5th av.

OBJECTS OF INTEREST.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY, on Governor's Heights, L. I., is reached by ferry from foot of Whitehall St., near the Battery, to Atlantic St. or Hamilton Av. Brooklyn.

PRINCIPAL FERRIES.

To Brooklyn, from Whitehall St. to Hamilton Av. and Atlantic St., from Wall St. to Montague, from Fulton St. to Fulton St.; from Roosevelt St. to Bridge St. near the Navy Yard; from Catherine Street to Main Street.

EXPRESS OFFICES.

Adams' Express Co. 59 and 442 Broadway. American and Kinsey's, 72 and 416 Broadway.

SPIRITUAL MEETINGS.

SUNDAY CONFERENCE, 19 Cooper Institute, 3 P. M. LAMARINE HALL, cor. 29th St. and 8th av. Sunday 10 1/2 A. M. Conference every Wednesday 7 1/2 P. M.

PUBLIC MEDIUMS.

Mrs. W. R. Hayden, 66 West 14th St., west corner 6th Avenue. J. B. Conklin, 599 Broadway. 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Mrs. M. L. Van Houghton, Test and Medical, 54 Great Jones St. All hours.

MAGNETIC & ELECTRIC PHYSICIANS.

Dr. J. P. Greves and James A. Neal, 371 Fourth St. Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., and 7 to 9 P. M. Prof. S. B. Brittan and Dr. John Scott, 407 4th St.

MEDICAL CLAIRVOYANTS.

Mrs. Fish, 344 Second Avenue, near Twenty-second Street. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mrs. W. R. Hayden, 66 West 14th St., west corner 6th Avenue.

FARES.

To the Central Park, or any point below it, by the 3d, 6th, or 8th Av. cars, 5 cents.

PUBLIC HACKS.

For public hacks the regulated rates are: For any distance not exceeding one mile, 50 cents for one passenger, 75 for two, and 85 for each additional one.

CARTAGE AND PORTERAGE.

Heavy parcels are carried upon drays. The carmen who own them are allowed to charge 1/3 of a dollar per mile. Household furniture 30 cents, and 50 cts. extra for loading, unloading, and housing it.

THE CENTRAL OFFICE OF THE METROPOLITAN POLICE

located on Broome Street, corner of Elm, where may be seen the "Rogues' Gallery"—a collection of photographs of most of the notorious rogues in New York and other cities. It is an object of considerable interest, and is open to the public.

