



Liberalism in Medicine, Spiritualism, etc.

Dr. Buchanan holds some interesting theories... bearing upon the relation of the Divine to the human mind...

Liberalism in its proper sense, is the product of the higher faculties of love and wisdom. It looks with a kindly eye upon...

The churches and the old school or allopathic party in medicine, are organized and controlled by the opposite principle of dogmatism...

The first entirely successful and efficient cause of reformation for medical reform, was the Eclectic Medical Institute of Cincinnati...

The despotism of allopathy in medical practice which then reigned, was a mercantile, salivary and blood his disease, or prescribed, was equally rigorous...

Every publication appealing to the public and every official declaration of our principles...

Thus the American Eclectic Medical Reform was from the first committed to the cause of medical freedom...

It is important that Spiritualists should understand the nature of the Eclectic reform of medicine...

It is important that Spiritualists should be entirely liberal, and after being converted from the error of dogmatic opposition to truth...

It is my disposition to apologize for deception in the case of pictures fraudulently introduced to the public...

of the truth and value of psychometry, and that I personally know that each of those pictures contains a truth...

These and similar pictures were obtained in a room full of persons, and the personal and unimpeachable testimony to their genuineness...

The suggestion that this picture was a mere optical illusion, is simply a piece of suspicious imagination...

The illustrious band who rallied with David and Goliath to battle with evil, and to bring man into communion with heaven and obedience to divine law...

They who dwell the dark cloud of ecclesiasticalism, and who are ignorant of the sphere of my own observation...

Dr. Field has asked me in the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL of January 8th, to let the world know the quality of the work which he has done...

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conversation I was much pleased and surprised by some of his remarks...

What I have said before about the rapidity with which I have conversed with you, is not intended to refer to my name in "Penciler," a book containing, I think, his opinions were formed very early...

With my best wishes for you in your hard work, I am, yours truly, W. M. Mountford.

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and picture, I would offer one or two recent experiences of my body for you to see...

During my late visit to Philadelphia, I had the pleasure of passing an evening with a lady friend of Mrs. Mott, and co-worker with her in the cause of woman's suffrage...

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one was deprived of a "character for virtue" and was not allowed to hold any office...

Whence did Mr. Graves derive his information that most of the bishops could not sign their names, what authors he named, and what proof he gave of his truth?

His methods of dealing with gospels and epistles was of a kind which was quite unique. It is stated that they were all placed upon the communion table...

Has Mr. Graves any other authority for the above than the statement of Irregularly and irregularly? He refers to the clause in quotation marks—"hopped on to the table"—as a verbatim quotation from the minutes of the Council...

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Whence did Mr. Graves learn that, during the progress of the Council, one of the bishops was absent, and his absence was ascribed to the fact that he was in the hospital?

Will Mr. Graves in his reply please give a brief as possible? Our space is too valuable to be used for long-winded discussions that settle nothing.—Ed. Journal.

Singular Test Condition.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: A few days since I witnessed a materialist exhibition under a rather strange, but excellent test condition...

Let us be such as help the life of the future.—Socrates.

There is nothing on earth divine in humanity.—Melancthon.

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