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is very precious. Boston, Jan., 1881.

A Medium's Visit to Felix Adler's Sunday Service—Her Impressions upon Hearing the Eminent Materialist and Humanita-rian—Message from Lucretia Mott and "George Ellot."

BY MRS. EMMA P. J. BULLENE.

To be fittier of the Neigle-Paliciershiel Journal:

A thort time since I attended Sunday morning service at Chickering Hall, to learn what our elequent ethical teacher, Prof. Pelix Adler, could office as reconcilation to the human spatial professional around their admires that brooded above not be, for the silence that brooded above these expectant bearts, was only broken to applaud some tender sentiment of love and labor of man for his brother man. Hero, then, was the key note of Froi. Adlers power. That assumed the of brother hood which the the control of the contr

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BY WM. EMMETTE COLEMAN.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal!

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Will Mr. Graves in his reply ple ategorical answers and make his is artic sible? Our space is too valuable for long-winded discussions that brief as possible to be used for lo settle nothing.—Ed. Journal.

To the Editor of the Esitate-Philos A few days since I witnessed a material justion under a rather strange, but excellent test condition, and I thought It would in terest your readers. My medium, some months since, had the misfortune to break his leg just aboye his ankle. I took him to do. I think this is the first time that a medium was os securely-placed in wi good test position. We have no cabit just a piain room with a few chairs it that is all. You will see by this that dear friends came to us, conversed wit walked and ran about the room, and at same time, the medium was about this able to walk a step alone. If this is n

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'ty, lessons in thrift and the wise exercise of talents which if earlier learned and employ-ted, might have saved husbands and homes."

"Light and Heat;"

BY ADAM MILLER, M. D.

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hybrid.

At is sometime since Prof. Buchanan has, fiven the JOUNNAL's readers an exhibition of his mag, hence the briat display in this sease will be studied with some interest to see what improvement, if any, has been nade in the interval. Unfortunately the obby shown no improvement, he is at the man edd gath, the only noticeable feature; his splendid wind, he shown no signs of step blown and is as fresh as when he set got the word, "Go."

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since powers. They was arises from the first that the arises are not disposition. To open the discussion as to what since occurred at Terre Haute," why does he go out of his way to do exactly what he affirms he has no disposition to do? Evidently because he feels that his pipthemetric affirmations in support of those fraudulent pictures have had no weight with the intelligent public, that they need to be constantly re-inforced he now assertions.

public, that they need to be constantly re-inforced by new assertions.

In the JOURNAL of September Roth, 1879, and several succeeding numbers, we published a starting army of ordinene, most conclusive of the frantisient character of the allayed again; manifestations at Terre statement under each of P. P. Price, a photographer, in which he recounts with circumstantial minuteness, how he taucht Mrs. Stewart the art of taking fraudulent aprirti pictures. Price's atatoment was supported by the sworn statements of other witnesses. This evidence clearly proves that Mrs. Stewart will: the assistance of Price at first, and afterwards without his add, deceived her patrons by paining off on them pictures which she had copied from old negatives, as spirit pictures. The value of these depositions as ordence may be more fully realized by calling the attention of our readers to the law of Indiana relating to perform. of our peacers to the law of the

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Among others for whom Mrs. Stewart took spirit pictures, was one estimable old friend, Ansel Edwards, of New Orieans, than whom a more guilelens, ewest tempered and amisble man we never knew. Mr. Edwards obtained from Mrs. Stewart four thirtype jointens, purporting to be portraited from spirif-life, of, his wife and relatives—Although he falled to fully recognize them, he accepted them as genuthes, they being endorsed as such by Mrs. Blewart's "control" and other "spirif-forms" appearing and the state of the second of the second

broken, andelse hot bears flowed down his pallid cheeks as he sank into his chair the permenification of mortification and despair.

Now let us suppose that Mr. Edwards, as might readily have happened, had visited New York, on his way home to New Orleans, and as would have been highly probable, at once sought an interview with Dr. Buchanan. The latter would have been interview with Dr. Buchanan. The latter would have been interview with Dr. Buchanan. The latter would have been interview with Dr. Buchanan. The latter would have been interview with Dr. Buchanan. The latter would have been interview with Br. Buchanan would have seen that life. Edwards was the very seen of home to be a suppose to the children of the latter with the condition of the latter with latter pictures at tokens of continued affection and proof palpable of their existence, who can doubt but that Dr. Buchanan would have accepted the ovidence; for, in his own words: These and similar pictures were obtained in such a manner that we have all the personal and unimpsechable testimony to their genuinesses which could be desired. Without doubt has would have accepted to verify the alleged spirits, by applying what he regards as his infallible, perphenents with have any heattation as to the result of its "test." The Edwards case is only one of many cases that can be cited, in proof of the fraudellant character of the "pirit band." This "word of art, the joint production of the fraudellant character of the "pirit politics to all single spirits, that of His." Beauty, surrounded by her "spirit band." This "word of art, the joint production of the fraudellant character of the "pirit politics laber at the pirit politics and form and jurn seven her and please will have any heattation as to the result of the street of the picture of the picture of the picture of the pi

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The matter of the Terre Haute spirit plotures briefly summarized, is as follows:

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ine spirit phenomena haver becoursed in herpresence, including, probably, 'tail-form materializations.

2. She practices fraud and in this is halded by several confederates and protected by
a body guard styling themselves the 'Coomitteen', who are either active or passive
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any manuse contravented or even weakered; part of said evidence being Mrs. Stewact's own confession made at the time she
was exposed in Chicago, and the paraphermalla found on the person.

3. Many so-called spirit pictures alleged to
have been taken through Mrs. Stewart's mediumbiphave been proven barefaced swindies. It has been shown how she first
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Stewart's presence the majarfalled forms
of Jesus, the Virgin Mary, St. Freier and
other ancient spirits, and, vouch for the
genulmences of the photographs of and hepi18.

5. Dr. Bunhaman accepts the state-pects

genuineness of the photographs of said spirits.

5. Dr. Buchanan accepts the statements of said 5. Dr. Buchanan accepts the statements of those who affirm the genuineness of said pictures, and to offset the terrific array of testimony proving their fraudulent charac-ter, puts in as evidence of their genuineness his psychometric tests.

his psychometric tests.

It is important to be borne in mind that the Doctor did not need these tests to confirm his own belief in their gesulmences, for be has over and over again affirmed, and again doer so in this paper, that the testimony of Judge Lawrences and his other witnesses is sufficient. The estimable Professor neglects to state that several of the alleged psychometers with whom he scupht to overthrow the facis, and from whom he receives ready settled opinion, as ready settled opinion, as pudiated their first statement, claims were psychologized by the Prefess new under a different psychological new under a different psychological results of their feet of their feet opinions. ever. is of Having 00, We

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Dr. George M. Beard is doing a good service in waking up the fossils of the medical profession to the fact that there are other vice in waking up the fossils of the medical profession to the fact that there are other potential forces which may affect the human system besides caloned, sloss, lpoene and beliadonna. In directing the attention of the medical fraternity to the phenomens of tennoe and memerism, he is so accounted in the property of the cardinal property of the property of the existence of purely psychio forces, capable of controlling human sensation and action, independently of the will of the subject, that he is in danger of incurring the reputation of heferodoxy and the reward of expusion, which is as far as we can reasonably sak any man to go in the exposition of scientials factor. Having done that much to offend his medical brethren for a subject, the subject has been been preferred to a sum experiments who have performed the same experiments are only to be a subject passed into the trane state through conditions supplied entirely by the subject insent? If this were so, then the marked character in the performance would be thought of the persons into whose presence they come. Especially would it be the rule that these trance state imply by coming into the persons into whose presence they come. Especially would it be the rule that these trance state in the performance would be the persons into whose presence they come. Especially would it be the rule that these trance state interpretations and inductive to spech; such as "See the angels," which are necessary to produce the flass impression and tenting reson destring to produce the flass impression and main of the subject, which false impression and tenting reson destring to produce the flass impression, according to Beard, precedes and induces the trance s

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Dr. Beard's own filturations and statements.

In meanwrism it is the operator, not the subject, who is the marked character. Truchlis power falls upon some. But he suo-cooks with sine-out-of ten of those so selects as appropriate; subjects, while any one of these subjects might search the community at random for a month without sinding another person, in whose presence he could by any combined effort of the two, take on the trance state, and if he should find such a person, he would be one, who could exert some degree of, measured influence over mine out of every ten persons he came in contact with. This fact shows that the weight of evidence is against Beard's thoory that the power to produce the trance state is subjective, and exists in the entranced person.

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Again, Beard says, 'Harry and other horse-trainers unquestionably obtained their complete snatery over horses by nothing deather than the same state of the constitution of the same state of the contract of the

Jective" theory to see how far he can me-merica the public.

In a report of one of Dr. Beard's recent "stanced" with a reporter of the Evening Too, we shad the following:

See the standard processes and the standard processes are seen to the standard processes and the standard processes are seen to the standard processes are see assert that Dr. Beard has naver seen a spirit phenomenon in his life at the hand of any modification when give any potential among Spiritualists in the production or physical phenomena. His ignorance of that matter therefore as Indicated by the above of the section of the section of the section of the section of the dans. He have or has witnessed or case of independent slate writting, or sixt in any well known as those of Mrs. Hellis Billing, or Mrs. Mand Lord, or experimented with any well known medium, although one of the best mediums extant. Dr. Bade is now within a Slote of him. Had the dense to be would have perceived that a spiritual circle, sitting for manifestations differs from an assemblage of measurated persons, in several important respects, vis.

whether it appeal to the touch, as spirit hands, to the smell as spirit odors, to the sight as spirit features or to the hearing as spirit voices. The same manifestions, in kind, will come to all, and they will all see and spirit voices. The same manifestations, in kind, will come to all, and they will all see and hear the same visions and sounds. But in a memorized group one will insagine he see one thing, and another another, and persons not memerized will see nothing except that the others do not see what they think they see. Here delusion is evident. But in the spirit circle the delusion of the sanese cuts no figure. Doctor Beard, if he attended such a circle as is given by Mira, Lord, Mir. Weston add many other modiums, would feet the touch of spirit hands as the rest feet them, he would hear similar voices to those heard by the others. Others would hear the words addressed to hooe sitting mear him. He would see the spirit lights moving mystem out the seed of the se ing would be heard by him of the names of deceased relatives, whom there would be no possibility that any other person in the efficies could piver have beard of. No delusion theory exits any fluore whatever against these fasts. The senses truly feel that which they report. The only question is which they report. The only question is whether the effect on the senses is producted fraudulently by mortals or in good faith by spirits. To pretend that the delusion theory applies is merely to distribute "inf-fy" among the foots, or as Beard expresses it to single root the pill which he wants the (materialist) public to swallow.

Mr. Leonard Swett, in speaking to the Bar Association of this city upon the death of Hon. J.M. Walker said:

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nent pre Th skeptical moods the physical evide by the "telephona," will face him quire: Pray, where did I come fro from a spirit hand?

The London (Eng.) World says that minister at Ayr introduced the followin petition into his prayer on Sunday we "O Lord, bless the Beablished Church, as the Free Church, and the United Peable tertan Church, and the Thou. Incower the various cirkmanes and it is not the Church Church

Revival of Religion

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The Sinday Herald prays for a revival of religion:
We need a revival of religion in this control of the religion, which includes venerables, charily, and serious thoughtdiness, send at the highest things, said to be content with what is petty and mean. As a people we are growing rich, while in force the religion of t

"Is Darwin Right," by Prof. Denton, will appear in about two weeks.

Mrs. A. C. T. Hawke, who has been suffer-neg from ill health for some time, has re-covered sufficiently, we are glad to learn, to resume her labors in New Orleans, where he is to lecture this month.

Prof. Wm. Denton commences his trip Westward on the 22nd inst. On the 23rd he begins a course of lectures on Geology at Geneva, N. Y., and on the 3rd of March, at Cleveland, Ohlo.

Geo. S. Geer, of New London, Minnesota writes: "My son while here on a visit to the hoine of his childhood, succeeded in or ganizing a Literary and Library Associa tiop, on very liberal principles."

tion, on very liberal principles."

G. G. W. Yan Horn, a magnetic healer, of
Independence, Kansas, was arrested under
the charge of practicing medicine as a plyra-ician without a license. After an exciting
trial, he was discharged. Probably other
magnetic bealers will not be arrested in
that State.

that State.

"The iand, my friends," cried an Irish orator the other day at a meeting, "has belonged to the people from the days of Adam."
"Adam, indeed!" replied a voice in the
crowd; "do not speak of him; he was evicted from the Garden of Esca without com-

pensation.

F. B. Dowd, C. T. Booth and J.-B. Cone were appointed a special committee to prepare and present a memorial to the legislature of Teals, at its present, sealing, to repeal all laws in force there, taxing fortune-tellers, measurementar and clair-toyants, and all laws regulating the practice of medicine. They have accomplished the task imposed upon then; and have presented to the legislature an able document, which will have, we hops, the effect desired.

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we hops, the effect desired.

The Coshocton (Ohio) Democrat says that a "son of Selomom Werts, of Linton township, has been hard of hearing, nearly deaf, for the last eighteen years, but recently had his hearing entirely restored by treatment at the hands of Dr. S. J. Dickson. This is the same physician that so successfully treated the wife of Mr. W. S. Elmon, curing her in two treatments, of loss of speech. Dr. Dickson is now at the Price House, where the afficied may call upon him. He will coistines there, consultation free, for the next ten days."

The Toronto, Ontario, Mail says that " an interesting example of the power of imagination occurred near Smith's Falls on Thursday in the death of Mrs. Dillabough. It seems the deceased had for three or four seased had for three or four erted that she would; only live , and that being the allotted years past asserted time on to be seventy, and that being the allotted gigan to which, as she thought, she was limited by Divine will. Some days ago she fell ill, but although very low, she maintained that she would not die till Thursday. On Wednesday night as the clock struck twelve, that ushered in her 70th birthday, she began her was the she was the

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ndless sea on every side expands, drifting slowly toward the gloaming East, th expecting yet more welcome lands on tolling care and life itself have coased.

chold it comes in robes of axure light!
As sinks the sun bebind the gory wave,
and on the pearly shore, enchanting sight!
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## · Epes Sargent.

We extract from the Detroit Peet and Tribuse rise of an article of some length by G. B. Steb-as, giving a shelphed Mr. Bargardy life, a list of a books and writings, and an idea of the views Replitualism; which will thus reach the many afters of that leading daily journal: In 1800 he was called on for a ponen for a mem-ala service at Quincy, Mass, on the death of antis Wabster, and sent the following:

lips, whence the voice that held senates pro-ceeded;
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row, like the arch that a nation's weight needed;
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C. T. BOOTH

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808,585,1211 Any intelligent man knows
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Atlants Henthly of April, 1865, in an article it published on this subject, gave the
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dress, was yet doubtless called forth by it. The Independent says: "There is a very large amount of church property in this country, and it is increasing every year; and much of it consists in extrawagant church structures, costly far beyond any necessity that has a basis in utility and owned by wealthy conjeregations. We have never seen any good reason why this property should not be put upon the assessor's list, and, by a fair valuation, made to share with other property in the tax burdens or accetey. It is not public property, any more than that of a bank porporation or than chat of a bank porporation or than that of a bank porporation or the manufacturing company. Worned by a manufacturing company, wowned by a manufacturing company, wowned by a beneficial to society, he no resion for its exemption from taxation. We concede the fact, but dony the inference sought to be drawn from its. Nearly all privates property is. In its use, beneficial to society; and yet his is not regarded as a good reason for exempting it from taxation. The resonning is no better when applied to church property."
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Nor does the agitation stop in the United States. In England, Lord Penezauce, who holds a position in the English (Ivil) Judiciary, but who is styled "Dean of the Arches," an ecclesiated office, seems to have been guilty of some combination of ecclesiastical with civil functions which, in the judgment of his opponents, amounts to the enforcing of a furticular phase of church discipline by civil and physical correction, against one leave. Mr. Dale and his parkin. The intrincies of the Canon Law of England, are beyond our ecopy, but there's property of the control of the contro

establishing the State. Dr. Euge says:

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