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scious medium of some diabclical spirit who could not be brought within the jarisdietion of an earthly tribunal.
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was either concionily ling when she plead, or was again under the inftuence of Jesuit spirits who were lying throngh her lips. In his fourth paragraph Brother Howe alludes to the claim of "Jesait spirit influ-
once" frequently put forward as a defence of frandulent mediums, and touchei apon in an editorial on the Wells case in the Jocsmat of March 19th: He says of this claim, "It true, there mast toe a way to prove it," and Kindly favor the Jourval with an explana-
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We deem republication of tho above paragraphs, taken together, as saftieient answer
to Mr. Howess comments on this point. "Med desome legislation is a dangerous thing;
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Arguments and acts which tond to weaken hiance are ealse in theory, pernicious in prac-
tice, relies of priesteraft and sugerstition; contrary to the spirit of the present age and weaklinge; no liberal or progressive seef,
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ontaide of the cabinet personating sirits, but we cannot this believe on the evidence thus far adduced.
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and in the meantime tentative meanares of relief may be worth experimenting with; least a law that would place a Ross behind bars when canght half nude ontside her cab-
inet where she had left a further stock inet where she had left a fo
masquerading paraphernalia.
Brother Howe closes his generally sound every true Spiritualist, one that should in spire to action, support in trials, and never
be lost sight of: "The truth shall make un

Imperions Autocraey
The popular feeling of America is averse to ecclesiastical discassions. We are suphave generally learned to despise it; and we have pushed the church outside of our con stitutions, State and Federal. We do not
care for ecelesiology except aseach one wants to be free to follow his own tastes and inclinations on this subject, as on all others; but
so long as there are crafty, ambitions ant powertul ecclesiastics, their abirit. action and methods demand our attention as citiMoxico and all
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wonld be glad to be able to ignore ecolesto ogy it they conld; but Rome will not le ogy ir
them. It is cona; bat Rome will not let the world even in our own day, It is the suprome rellanceot Boarbonism in France and the most constant and powerfalirritant and
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It is characterizgil by an umaralleled imp perial autocracy. The pope is elected only
by the cardinals. He in torn appoints them, and all the archbishops and highops; and The pope is, therefore, the ereator of the
whole hierarchy, and holds it under his conrol. This herarchy controls all the prop
andy and action of the Curch. It is indeed tate in its own name, and that carries all the
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## The higher grades of the Greek Charch, the

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harch of England, are ampointed direethy Charches are not autoeracies. They can they will rather refleet the prevailing spirit of the people. They can not be long alien
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and as it has an independent interest and and as it has an independent interest and
set of claims, these may, clash with the indamage of the State, as overy cemutry of Earoge has witnessed at different times. It is indeed, true that all the charches in
the United $S$ tates and the dissenting elurchsof Earope are autoeracies; bat heyare politieal, they make no claims except that
of religious freedom, to bo let alone in their The appointing power of the papacy has
banting counterpart in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Onited States. For parely ecclesiastical ends the latter is the
stronger organization of the two. because by tronger organization of the two, because by
its organic law its bishops appoint afresh all the ministers every year, and must remove pastors have, tharefor, neever any great chance to generate any large personal in-
terest and influence in any one place, or to mold a commanity atter their o wn pattern,
and if they have not conformed to the ruling wishes they will at the end of each term be sent where they will do the least harm. Here this church has a leverage on fte pastors indefinitely mightier than that which Rome
itself has on its own priests, because it can itself has on its own priests, beca.
only change and remove for canse.
But for reasons which onr space now for gar involved in the Methodist titineranen With the priesthood of Rome, past associations, inherited instincts and intringlic and essential spirit and principles, conspire to animus, so that they are politicians with a hepherd's crook, and the natural rivals, if not onemies, of all free and Independent
States. All these Protestant churches are anchored to the country and people by their property, which is held by trastees who are
nearly all laymen, and by laymen they are lected. The spirlt and power of citizenshit ash here, therofore, an infinite proponderance
while in the Roman Catholic Charch all this lement of power is vested in and works for the domination of the hierarchy alone.

## Rubblsh and Reason.

For clergymen to preach about the need of eligious matters talls how the tide reason in Rev. Willam Fawcett is a popular Methodist clergyman in this city and has lately
preached on the necessity of clearing awsy the old rubbish that a solld foundation nay o laid. Ho goes back to Nehemiah and oty bn, but to gets doun to Chicago palike ome preachers who nevgr get near to-day. For building of real churches or true character he shows how the rabblsh of false opinins and evil practices blocks the way and anders the work ontil they are put aside, good and broad, but he acon shows limitaions. Christ is the fonndation, and angels sang and mortals wondered when the work begun on that sure basle. When that work a narrow view. Was no truth spoken or Iived betore Jesus? DId not Buddhe and ContuDivine plan to narrow that the selration of humanity hangs on one personality? Far the aptritual kinghip of the rave in all ages
ress, with Confueius and Bnddha, Plato and Jeens, as among the royal line of leadora and
helpers, with the spiritual seers aud prophets of the soul and brave reformers of or
time as latest in this illastrious lineage. Thime as latest in this fllustrious lineage. This really wonld make Christ niot less but
more, not an anomaly, but a deep-sonled and gitted neer and reformer.
Mr. Fawcett thinks the great work now is
to put aside Romish rubbish; but he has not cast the beam out of his own eyes and seen
the Methodist rubbish that must be clearei the Methodist rabbish that must be cleared
up, yet his face is set theright way; and it is Rer, Mr, Miisted, standing in Robert warmed by the wide sunghine of it former
occupant, and tells how 'heart, soul and accupant, and tells how "heart, soul and
mind are all needed ha working out a plan
of religion that will atioty mankiad," and or religion that will satiofy mankind," and
that reason must be always respacted and never violated, this is the spiritual philoso-
phy of harmonious development. Ho thinks that "the intelliect and the feelings should
vites" and that to use only the reason wonld create a frigid atmosphere "as cold that would not have held tegether unless they had bean frezen together:" This sebms
like s sly hit at the agnostie ice heaps which Unity expects to generate spiritual warmith.
An Irishman once leard a leetare on latent heat which was even in snow ballo, and take to boil a tea kettle?"-which query the learned leetnrer could not answer. It might will it take to give vital warmth to their
hearors, and clear away the rabbish of materialism, that a solid foindation for charahard to answer as was the Irishman's.

Crindle-leynolds in Las angoles.
On the evening of April zand Mirs. Crinaleance in Las Angeles, Cal,, at the house of known ensected with a bank and wido ised that no grabbing shonla be allowed; and he improvised a cabinet by stretching cur
tains across a corner. The nsual bagutifn and convincing display took place. Mr. "Gruff "growled, and spirits of different
shapes and sizes moved in and out of th cabinet. At last the "lace gity" appeared and
ambled atout with her nsual grace, at this an electric light worn on the shirt front of an the rom was bright; the lamplighter stepuod forward and pulled fown the curtained cab-
inet, but no Reynolds was there; she stoo inet, nu no Reynolds was there; she stood
in the of the room as the lace girl. The lace fell trom har trembling shoulders and
revealed her semi-nude form, and she slunk Into a corner where sarrounded by the ladies present she dressed. When she entered the
cabinet she was arrayed in a black silk dress this was found in the cabinet together with
her materializing ontfit which included sevher materializing ontfit which included sev-
eral wire frames nsed in making the appearance of two spirits simultaneonsly. Reynold evidently had no suspicion of detection and ap to the moment of exposure was happy
Not two minutes betore the lights ware turned op on her halt-naked form, says th Los Angeles Times, Mre. Reynollds had an-
nounced that this was "the best circle she nounced that this was "the best eit
ever saw-so nice and harmonions" The Journal calls the special attention of not grabbed, and that their theory of Spirito phyelo-jumbo changes whereby thie 150 to 180 pound Ggure of the medium is invisibly and instantaneously transferred throngh the cab-
inet and into the grabbei spirit form, meets a serious obstacle. The Jounnal does no
for a moment expect the electric lisht wil illamine the anderstanding of Colight with erbee, Kiddle \& Co., but it will, no donbt, bo of value to those who have been more or less impressed with the transcendental sophistry
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The Journal rige to inquire how long Spiritnalists can reasonably ask legiolatures confidence games? It Spirltualists with considerbie unanimity do not unite to summa rily suppress trickery and discountenanc
the tricksters they may with absolnte the trickaters they may with absolute cer
tainty look to a time in the near totore when the law will lay its hand upon the evil. It is true the great body of Spiritugitits individually deprecate, disconrage and dis conntenance these swindiers, but this is no onough; thay must colleetively, unitedly and by pablic word and deed stamp ont the dam
nable rot, or hold thelr peace when Incompe tont bat well-meaning non-Spiritoellits tis their hand at logisiation.

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Was the ft tople of David Swing on a late in which "the bummer element" was signal Iy defeated, and the panderers, high and low,
to vice and corruption sternly rebuken, was the subject, which gave great seope to poin a moral and inspire his hearers with high ourage fo
 He said that no age had been tree treat
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Hebrew Joshar, to the grand juy of a city anding thieves among high has gone on. Criminals have ondangered
the peace and saftety of society. This eviling
man gave rise to the conception of a yoreonal Bait righteebsness, too, is old. Moses, Plo o, Socrates and Christ have lived, and the growing brighter. Every man should be the
friend of society, and mast bo its friond or its enemy. Men shonld leare the infinite value of trath and honor, and tread the path of reform with swifter and surer step. The
deeds of a few offial robbers and of a tow and hehists in this city alow that every brape and honorable man must carry on a perpetwo The soldier of the trath is as divine as the ie daring and steadfast conrage should beas reat. The battering rams of the old Romans The flag of progress must wave over evory hill and tower. Happy the youth whe sees the world's confased noiges, the whispes
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for mankind.
Mach more equally eloqnent and inspiring is in this grand discourse, which is like a trnmpet cell to the battle with hies and
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## GENBRAL ITEMS.

H. H. Brown writes:". $H$. S. on the second page of your issae of April. 30th, desires to
nnow the anthor of a poem. Miss Lucy Larcom is the author. She is well known by hos poem, 'Hannah Binding Sh
intimate friend of Whittier."
James G. Clark, the poet and balladist late ly gave an entertainment in Dr. Jewells ojoyable to those present. His original productions, when sung by, him, never fail to That J. J. Morse, the widely-known Enclish Young People's Progressive Society of Chicago on Sinday the 22nd should be borne in mind y the Jounnalis city and suburban readers. at him have a packed house, morning and ins tis. On the irst Sunday in Jane he be Thoma Had
Thomas Harding writes as follows from and the June meeting is almonnd quickly again; it is expectel to be an interesting and proftable occasion; several prominent speakors and mediums are expected to be present and, as far as I remember, all the old 'stagers, who have been telling an for some yeara back
that they seareely expected to see another meeting, are with us still, hale and hearty as
"It such be Christianity in a blg city, there a a wide room for radical reform," 日ays a
ate number of the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune states that a elerical gentliman who conducting the servicess in a well known apiscopal church in this city during the abreported to be missing. He torned op "all ight" shortly afterwards, and the trouble was discovered to be Bimply that vaigar one which has carsed so many people in all civbeing paid at the magnificent rate of two undred and fifty dollare for the eix months grm of service, and to this is added two han clerk of the vestry. This amonnts for him to less than ten dollars per week, ont of

A number of tavorable reports on the medistreet, Ghicago, hav
the Jourxal oflice.
We learn that the anniversary address of F. E. Coleman, publighed in this sissae of the Jotrnal, elicited warm eacomiums from all
classesof thinkers in San Francisco. It seems to have been thought by those who heard it
as the best effort of its author. J. Winchester, who at the time of his death was a prominent Spiritunlist, residing in
California, was greatly interested la the porraits of ancient seers and philosopters hotographs made from them, of which he cold a large namber. Thess phetwres may 3r, Columbia, Cal.
Unon a card which tha Charlote Universal.
ist Church distributes, inviting the people to attend, is the following signiticant paragraph double-leaded linese .The ear of true
faith is as eager to catel the inspired word fot to day as of yesterday. The truly grato"fal heart, not forgetful of Jesus upon Cal
"swary, has reveremt love for the saviors of "every race and age, who in pain and loving
"gorow, have inborgil and tiod to releoma mankind.
The editor of the Golden Gete speaks as Sheparie: " $A$ harp was placed nupn the or gan, hands were joined, and the lights tarngan, hands were yiacd, and he ligue circie.
eft ont. Atter a littie singlag the
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ing meloiy came forth from the harp, that ne foand himself holding his breath in grand masters of song of ages agone, who conrel Mr. Shepard's vocal organs, can hold his
voice through a raige of over four oetaves and with a nower of expression that thrills ne as with an electric battery. In some of heari accompanying. Spirithands and voices were heard and felt by all in the circle, and
many fine tests were given. Spirit Jolin Gray ame to the circle with his meditum, and na orialized sud talked as wo have oftea heard
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hat About the 4th of July.


Further Experiments with Mrs. Wells. On another page will be found an account
experiences with Mry. Fells over the sig natures of Mr. and Mrs: II. J. Newton a chairman and secretary. We give the report respectfal attention and place, but cennot
ask the public to attach mon weight to it at present, in viaw of all the cirenmstances in some resinects more striking were made in the interests of Mrs. Ross after her exposure
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Co. D. Home Coming to Americia,
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tions. He hopes to reach Now York in July; in the meantime, letters addressed to him
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