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gaged the aspect of things, and in reaction against wickelness in er life and making human joy a 6hunned and warned away.
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physicians, psychologigts and pte, agree that amusements hav portant place in life, and ar the best among the clergy art Bt in singing, "Joy to the Worldr rey can dance and see the plays o , End yet hold fast

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 story of Robert Collyer. He went to hls
charch in New York one Sunday, and was given a decent seat near the door. Collyer Bible reading and spoke ont: "I see my friend P. T. Barnum under the gallery. I ask the sexton to show him to a seat in my pow. He
always gives me a good seat in his circus always gives me a good seat in his circus,
and I want to give him a good seat in our chareh. Mir. Barnum toubtess profted by the gove the circas decent, and this wes the minister's way ot appreclating that taet.
How far will this reaction go? Shall we see Rev. Dr. McCosh go from his Prestyterian prlpit in Princeton to a box in a great New
Tork theatre? Shall a grave and reverend
Tot Methodist bishop lead the dance in some
nime house in Ohicago? Shall the Reverend De Wite Talmage try his hand at progres This eccentric Brookiyn divine, atter preach ing a sermon agginst Spintualism a few
yearsago, which was "full of sound and fury," signifying nothing but his own ignoran prejudice, lately preached so much like our
best lecturers that he telt obliged to label himself: "I am not a Spiritualis
ple shonli mistake him for one.
We all need to keep the balance. It is not theatre bif to do both in the right-way mas be good. Theodore Parker said: "Infustry
is the briness of man. It is a dignity, and only Maness a disgraes, a wrong, a curse
If voi earn nothing by head or hand, by heart or soul, then yon are, and must be, a
beggar or a thiof, and neither pay for your
board nor lodeling Let amusementsfilupthe the chisle of your existenee, bat not the
great spaces thereof. Let your pleasures be taken as Daniol took his prayer, with his
windows open, -pleasares which need not cause a blash on an ingonuons chaees."
"Think of a young man conquered by his appetites, -the soll veiled by the body, the
smirch of shame on all the white raiment of min mind of man despises it. and woman's holy sori casts it asido with seorn. Stern as yon
may think me, I can only weep at snch decay as this- flowers troi down by swine, the rainbow broken by the storm, the soul prose
trate and troden by the hody's cruel hoot.: These strong words teach us that chere are sacres limits which amasements mast not and sully the sanctity of the soal. To keep within these limits is to be in the healthfal sunshine, and to rest in pleasant places that
we may wetter walk in the paths of daty. The arbitran powera of the clergy is hap pily less than in past times. The aplifting
influence of good men and women, ministers influence of good men and w
or latty, should grow greater or latty, should grow greater.
It is well that the churches.
Il leniency toward ampesments but a rationnot stoop to any compromise with'evil and so pass the sacred limits. Give us love and wisdom, but no imploos weakness nnder the cloak of plety. The charch has compro-
mised with wrong and sanctioned and mised with wrong and sanctioned and
sanctified chattel slavery by pretense of prayer; let all that cease
A young man in a westorn town went $t$ attendeal by good people. His Methodist attendea by goon people, His Methodist
minister saili to him: "If you go there you must go ont of our Sunday School," and the
young man replied: "Very well, I prefer young man replied: "Very well, I prefer
to go there and shall certainiy do as choose."
If the preacher threatens dancers and thefite goers, they will say: "Very well, we pre-
for to go, and we will go." He had better give up and go with them; and help them
make amusements healthfni and innocent and helps to righteons living.
Health-Harmonlous Culture-Long Life.
We are just beginning to think of the wise balance of body and mind; hardly beginning
to think how much the fit calture of all our mental and spiritual facnlties may prolong lite and increase usefulness and enjoyment.
It is sald oo often that the Americans are a
highly nervous race, that we are inclined to hink thatweare unbalanced beyondallo ther In this respoct. Nodoabl our intease activit, balance, but if we conld wan of healthtul age health and power, and the average longevity of the American with the same qualities and attainments in the Englishaan or the Frenchman, we shonld probabiy
stand quite equal to them. The reports of aged persons who are pasiing away in our midst, are marked by many long lives, beyond eighty years.
Herbert Spencer
us wise and needed advice on our danger from over orty, and went home to be pros trom overwork, and went home to be pros
trated by his own overuse of the brain. RusHin has been on the verge of insanity trom the same cause. Huxiey and Tyndall have been obliged to stop active work, and Tyndall
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hich comes through the senses. To be nnbalanied is to be unhealthy, and ness man, while usiug certain mental ness man, while usiug certain menta others, does not stop to think of his sonk or body. and so breaks. A scientist like Tyndal who deals with the laws and properties matter, and tgnores the spiritual side
nature or of man, fails to reckon the soul things as a factor in his proeess, ases hi degical and percepphive facuithes, bat not his
deppitnal facalties, and thus luses balance and fails to do his best work
Herbert Spencer is indactive and logical, aperfcial, not internal, and so inclusive ot both sonl and sensss. Certain logical powers, and certain facnities which are busy in while the spiritual part of his being is un dervalued and but little exercised, Da,
balanced, he, too, breaks down. The man the of knowledge or facts treaks and fails behind facts, is better balaneed, and live and lasts and works longer.
Retormers are loug lived, yet ane har
workers. They live long because insuire by greatideas of freedom, temperance and justice, so that the spiritual faculties are
alive and active, as well as the mental pow ers, and so the harmony and balanee whic ve heallh are kept up.
Every man and woman may have thei
leading aim or vocation, but they must have their windows open to light and air from every guarter, To know of the immortal
life; to realize the far reaching intuitive pewers, of the soul, the wealth of spiritua wisdom as well as the wealth on kiowledge well as to the seen and transient; to keop close to the life beyond, that we may do the
work of one life here better; to know and ase the body as the temple ant the nsefal organ-
ism of the ruling spirit within, is to be har mosions, well balanced, fit for loag and ase ful life here, and ready for the
when our earthly work is done.
The balance of body and brain, and the or indulgence of appetite or passion is a good lesson, which the world is beginning to
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of the splendor and beanty of man's relations to the heavenly life sud of his soul's kinghip to the Ininite Soul, the culture o power-these make ap the harmonions man and woman, fall of years and wisdom, fal of useful labor, reaching toward purfect cul ture, ready for every good word and work
here, and ripening for greater work hereafter.

Thonghts on Death
It is indeed retreshing when a daily pape devotes a little attention to "Thoughts on paper man may entertain serions notions paper man may entertain serions notions
with reference to that change common to all hnmanity, He goes on to say that it is a history of the race and see what men have thonght of death. Socrates and David were
representative men of their times and narepresentative men of their times and ne
tions-the one a Greek, the other a Jew; the one a philosopher, the other a king. Socrales says to the judges who condemned him,
'Death is either a dreamless sleen that knows no waking, or it carries me where I may converse with the spirits of the illustrious dead. I go to death, you go to life, but which of us is going the better way God only
knowe." David says: "The lord is my shepknowa." David says: "The lord is my shep-
herd; I shall not want. He leadeth me beherd; I shall not want. He leadeth me be-
side the etill waters; He restoreth my soul. Tea, though I walk throngh the valley of the and Thy stafi they comfort me. Surelygoodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever," Take Cicero and Paui and contrast their words. Cicero says: "I may mistake in thinking the sonl immortal, and if I do, I mistake wit; nor would I have this mistake torn from me as long as Ilive." Paul our tabernacle were dissolved we have a hands, eternal in the heavens." Take Ingersoll's last atatement of the problem, in The North American Review. "I have said a
thousand timen, and I say again, that we do not know, we cannot say, whether death is B wall or a door-the beginning or end of a day-the spreading of plinions to soar or the lolding forever of wings-the rise or the set
of a sun or an endess life that bringe raptare and love to every one." Contrast with this the last words of Judge Jere Black: "O hou beloved and most merciful Father, from whom I had my being, and in whom I ever
rousted, grant, if it be Thy will, that I no longer safler thit sgony, and that I speedily
be called home to Thise."
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The Boy Orator wil delliver a lecture beSanday erenin Dee 11 th getject:

A daily paper asks the questlon, "Are the A daily paper asks the questlon, "Are the
Protestant Minieters of the United States total abstinence body P"' and then goos on to asy that "It is a question which the temper-
ance workers are beginuing serionaly to sal nee workers are beginning seriously to ast nomber of people whose attention has been called to the subject, and who seem heir boly office bars them from the oritian heir boly omce bars. Wh fom the ordinar ic priest or ex priest, like Father McGlynn alks in favor of stroug drink, as that gentheman has recently done in a very aggress
ive and offensive manner, and when Dr Howard Crosby, of New York, one of the
traightest of orthodex pharisees, talks an crites, in a still more dangerous manner of writes, in a still more dangerovs manner of Gonal,and to think that perkans thes are not personally as bal as their talk would indi cate. Bat while their cases are exceptional,
it is nevertheless true that any number of ministers are addicted to the nse of lignor
to some extent. One lady who crossed the cean a year or two ago salid there were seven ally had wine with their dinner. Dubin one of the recent sessions of the national preshytery some of the ministers brought heir own wine with them, and had it served ome people by whom they were entertuined Individual cases could be given, batit is un-
necessary. Conntry ministers, as a rule, are cessary. Conntry ministers, as a rule, are
 mperanee workers often find the minishe ministers renly that the "workors" themsolves are not always gaileless, hence they
do not co-poerate with then as they otherwise weuld. There is a suggestion in the whether in the church or ont of it:"

## Mr. Join Siater.

Last Wednesday, John Sister, the remarkho test mediun, left Chicage, intendiag to isit calitornia and Australia, Last Sunday well attended by skeptics as well as SpiritHis testa were of a character that, at times His tests were of a character that, at times,
they caused a decled sensation. Ho talks apidly,-rarely hesitates in his deseription, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred, the ness of his statements. He intends to retur o Chicago, and locate here permanently.

## GENERAL ITEMS.

J. Madison Allen has been lectaring a
pittobarg, Kansas, He goes from there Pittsbarg, Kansss. He goes trom there to
Joplin and Carthage, Mo. He can be ad Joplin and Carthage, Mo.
dressed at present at Joplin
Lyman C. Howe has been writing a serie Hagazine. They are logical and convincing Magazine. They are logical and convin
and go deep iuto the "soul of things."
H. K. Hamilton writes as follows from Por Haron, Mich.: "Wehuld meetings in our hall every Sunday; tests and psychometric read ings constitute the order of exercises."
The editor-in-chief is away trom his post this week. It is the first time he has been ont of town since March; the past summer being the only one in
has remained at home.
Dr. Hicks of Rockfori, Mich, writes tha W. H. Blair of Chicago, has given a course of
lectures there, which were very satisfactory Jectures there; which were very satisfactory
to his tearers, and he would recommend him other societies.
Dr. B. C. Tabor of Moand City, Iminois, los heavily in the fire that occurred in his city,
November 21st. He lost his entire stock of medicines and the greater portion of his medisal library.
Because some of the young people in his his pent to a dance last week in the teeth Tracy, of Barlington, N. J., wouldn't let them sing at high mass Sunday morning. Dr. J. K. Bailey spoke at Eureka, Kan.,
Nor, 10ti; at Eldorado the 13th; Benton, 21st Dov. 100 ; at Eldorado the 13th; Benton, 21st -23rd; Newton, 29th and Dec, 4th. He may month of Ducember, or his home address, box 123 Seranton. Pa.
We are preparel to farnieh "Lucifer," monthly publibhed in London, by Mme. Blaand October numbers are out, and show an excellent table of contents. Price, 35 cents a namber.
Hon, Appleton Oaksmith, son of our well known and valued contribator, Elizabeth Oakes Smith, paseed to the higher life from
New York City. The fonersl New York City. The faneral services were
held in Hollywood, N. C., the town of the deheld in Holly wood, N. C., th
ceased, October 30th. 1887 .
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moved his office to room 39, Nottinghame removed his offiee to room 39, Nottiggham
Building, 89 Eqoild Avenue, Cleieland, Ohio. Ballding, 89 Eacild Avenue, Cle: eland, Ohlo.
Mr. Rowley is aseociated with Dr. G.T. Whitney, and aided by the Spirit Dr. Wells, they A notable thanksgiving service at Detrolt, A notable hankegiving service at Detrolt," Was hela in The Charch of our Father,' bins, Rev. Mr. Frost, Swedenborgian, Rabbl-
Hirgch, and Regd Stuart, "ppoke, and fine mnHirach, and Reed Stuart, "spoke, and fine mu-
sic was given, The andience was mach in"It is saerilegions to day," remarks the Christian Register, "to regari 83 holy a be
liet which conagns the greater part of the namen race to endless misery, as the vietims anarbitrary and unjust Goo. It is the overy shade or possibility of reverence for such an unholy dogma."
Mrs, R. C. Simpson, who has been stopping in the city for a few weeks past, was sudMonday. Mre, Simpson's tests are certainly so will alvays find something to to in

Mre, Join H. Carter pala a brief visit to nown last wher. Ars. Cater has loug been able and well developed medium. Yearsago, while young, she married Mr, Carter, since
which time the general public has been derived of the genersl pubile has been dehas been none the legs important and usefal o Spiritualisu. She frequently gives scansome of the best anthenticated phenomena tave been observel.
Boston Bulgote President lineoln said papers of himself was this: Two onater esses wers traveling on the railpod, and were heard diseassing the probable ternin-
ation of the war si thinks, gaid the frat ation of the war st think," said the lirst,
that Jefferson will succeel." "Wiy does hee think so?" askel the other "Because Jefferson is a praying man." "Anat so is
Abraham a praying man," sbjected tlie see. ond. "Yes, but the Lord will think he is Mr. W. H. Terry, Melbourne, Australia. writes" "The pressure of work in connection with my medical basiness and foreign corThe book basinesa which it demends. I have made arrangements to transfer it to my
nephew, Mr. Charles H. Bamford, whoese in nephew, Mr. Chaties H. Bamford, whose in-
terest in progresive subjects ets him for the conduct of such a buabingecs, Ats him for the ocated at 87 Little Colling Streat East Melbourne, and is prepared to turnish the Religio-Philosophical Jocknal at any time.
In San Francisco there are four journals egalarly pablishod in Chinese characterse these appear weekiy, and have a circulation ot 2,500 copies, Accordiag to the Chinese
method a good printer can print 400 sheets a
would burst ont in a cry of "Brava." auad at
the close of one of hits own compositions they
 and others to impriat a kiss on his forehead.
and has a good table of contents. We are prepared to farnish coples at to cents ench
also can supply back nambers.
The Chicago branch of the Theosophical Soceiety held its third annual meeting Satar-
day evening, Dec. 3 ra, $4 t 42$ reareon St, its present place of ueeting Those having an present place in the Society and desiring to ofo tain information of the same, can adderest the President, Staniley B. Sexton of M. I. Brainard, Corresponding Secretary.
Raphael Tuek \& Sone, that high art publishers of New York and London, have our thanks for a paekage of their hatest Christ mas and New Year caras. The deaigns havo been caretully chasan, aid
well-known artist's names appearing sflord unmistzkable evidonee that in the seleption the subjeet of the bost known artisets only have been aceepted. Mayy of the eartlo ars most beautictu haruony of colores, The dio mand for cards at thie boliday seagon is still at its hight, uid in thie conlegtien che mass
 for Raphael Tuck \& Sonis wort.
In an article in The Covozuado, San Dieqo, used to leai, in overyhinge is no louger gazed at with wender and reverence; whill gazeindelphia and Baltimore milight as well not exist, so far as am ovoning's converraz
tion is coneernee. The reason of is is, these eastern cities nover poosesseat the spirif of eoos mipplitanism which makes slic real progress
sive elty. To compare Boston witia Now York at the present time would be like compring Liondon to St. Petersbing. Brit. Chicaga in point of modera wiil, judgment, intellicet and progress will compare lavorably with Now
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