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Letter from Mrs. Lita Barney Sayles.

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ared gentleman, and

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where no mortal can pursie or. overtake
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Spiritnali－m－1ts Ground of Unity．
Underneath differences and variety is the
ground of unity．We may disagree，of even
ground of unity．We may disagree，of even
dispute，about personal merits or demerits；
of facts；wemay prize this or that form of
wit
mediumship more or less．All these are
matters of individual character and tem－
perament，and，while temper aud patience
may be tya，we would do wely to think
what a dull and monotonous－world this
would be if all were cast in one mould，all
souls and bodied of one cast and pattern．
souls and bodies of one cast and pattern．
it s Nature＇s variety that makes Nature＇s
harmony，and this wondrous variety in hu－
manity gives life and stimulus and minis？
ters to growth and unfoiding development．
No people perhaps are more frank and
outapoken，if any are as much so，as the
outapoken，if any are as much so，as the
Sphitualists．Tie movement seems an in．
contive to indiyiduality．We once heard of contive to indiyiduality．We once heard of
a spirit message through a medium that seems rational enough to be worthy a spir－
titual origin；the question was asked of
倍 the communicating intelligence，＂Why do
not Spiritualists organize $\gamma$＂and the answer came：＂We，in the Spirit－world，are trying
to do the best we can for our friends on earth，and we have looked over the ground with somè care．So far as we can see and
judge the first work to be done is to help alone $\mathrm{w}^{t}$ ！hout any creeds for crutches，to think freely fer themselves．This we are
trying to do，and hen this gets far eno $\overline{\text { gh }}$ we shall try to belp sou organize fopmu－ feire that unity gives，＂，
So this individuality＂
Seading us to a trae and free unity－a a unity
in essentlals，a variety in non－eisentialis， But meanwhile it is trying，when，in the new enthusiasm of our freedom we assert
and dispute and wax hot to the loss of our and dispute and wax bot to the loss of our
serenity of spirit and wise balance．To be wisely and truly free is a great lesson，
learned only by time and thought and ex perience．It is true that the millions of
freedmen make poor use often of their emanclpation，from chattel slavery in our
land，thelr fresdom bought with the great price of precious blood and hardearned treasure，but that is no reason why they
should again wear fetters or be bought and sold like catlle．Thinking men all over the
lind can see even at this early day，their land can see，even at this early day，their
growth toward a higher future．So with the spiritual freedmen，emancipated by millions in the last score of years from the
thiraldom of creeds and sects，they are often willful，opinionated，pecking in reverence，
Inhareponious，blunt and rude of speec
and given to．doubtful disputations． this is no reason why they should be bound
in spiritagain．We can see that they，too， are on the upward path and that their free－
dom，as they come to know wisely，will britig harmony and power． What is ithe ground of unity for true Spir－
itualists，underneath all this difference that itualists，underneath all this difference that
we see and feelz it is the great truth，$\rightarrow$ so rare and aweet and futio of insplring light and power－that the life beyond is real and
that we knowo our friends live，and can and that we know our friends live，and can and
do reach us through the soul and the senses． As we reach to this truth we stanít togeth－ er，and＂the unity of the spirit is the bond of peace＂between us all．We do not forget
justice，but heavenly charity draws nearer． justice but heavenly charity draws nearer．
We are of one great family ，partly here but We are of one great family，partly here but
more in the beavenly mansiong．Here and owe and＂to put away childish things．＂In he light of this heavenly truth the jar and clash and heat of prefudice and passion
soften，and we，feel the fraternity of a com－ mon and uplifting inspliation．
The Pilgrim filled ourr office with his gert ial spiritual magnetism on the last day of the old year，en route to Battle－Creek to
spend New Year＇s day with relatitives；from here he goes to Willoughiby，ophio，to froll an
Dr．Pepbles is apparently gagement．Dr．Pepbles is apparently
owing more robust with fncreasing age ind blds falr to
wenty rears yet．

Thé
Our feporter，in an interview，with the ditor of the Chicago Medical Bxaminer， of the＂regular＂practice of medicine，suc． ceeded ind drawing out the plan and object
of the Allopathists in eatablishing＂Boards of Health＂and procuring the enactment stringent laws relating to the practice of
mediclne．The＂regular＂edifor medictine
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## no tonger wint curuapon these accomplices and in the end crasi them． Who among the tiberal practitioners is

for place or powern umong these conscience． less medical bigots，and thus belp on the
work of destroying his old time friends and
co－laborers，rather than stand up for his principles and dight manfully for unat free－
dom whtch is hits and their inalienable buthright？
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It is time for the liberals in medicine to withd gaw from all association with those
who are combining for their destruction
rhe enty was to avert the ultimate fulillt． ment of the intended onslaught ts toat once
withdraw from all participation $\langle\mathrm{n}$ the ＂Board of Health＂is organized，and to de－
mand equality berore the law．To do this they must recognize the rigbts of geaulne heaing medrums and extend to them the
＂right analt of fellowahip＂，otherwise they
will thad they tave been．sowing dragon will
teetb．

## $\overline{\overline{\text { prituallsm in Sweden }}}$

Two eminent profesors of Bweden have
furnished for the London spiritualtst，an ac－
Eglinton，of London，England．It appear
省．The room in which they took place was closely inspected before the beginning of the seance，but nothing unusual was dis．
corered．The circle was composed of tein －persons．On the table were placed a guitar，
a musical box，and a small bell，all of which had been procured at a muxicathop in town．
All hands a chati，nbbody being able to move a finger without his heighbor noticing it．The per
sons sitting next the Englishman were colsely observing thas ingititest movements． adjoinng rooms wero likhted up．which could be clearly seen through the crevices
of the door，nobody could enter the room that was being used for the seance without moments，the converaation still going on，
 and，to judge by the sounds proceeding from the playing，was hovering about the room
near the celling．In returning to tit form． near the ceving．In returning to tits form－
or place，everal persons were lightity touch－ ar it．Then the musical box began play． corner of the room，till it finished playing； then it came back to the table and began
phaylug again．The key was to be heard playldog agatin．The key was to be heard
winding up the box by itself．At that mo－ ment one of the Swedisht persons present
siked if the musical box would stop plasing which was immediately done，then to go on play ing ganain very fast．Ho was obbiged at
once the box playingeven much fater than its usual time．After．the séance was at an end，in was asser hiat 5 large sofa stand－ a yard from its usual place：During all this tme the Englistiman＇s hands were not let ko for one moment．When the candle was
lighted nainy things had been fisplaced in the room． $\qquad$ this issue which every experienced reded． er will admit contains a world of trith．
These are grave matters of which slip so elo－ quently and effectively speaks，and they re－
quire the cqreful attention quire the cqrefal attentlon of g all candia in
telligent people who have the true Antereats of Spiritualigm and bumanity hat heart
We need more just such free outspaken We need more just such free outsopoken
tnd knd talented exponents as is Mra．Saxon；
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nid rudimentary stages；I Inquirera whas be taught that in turning from the
blind faith and wornhip demanded by the church，to Splrituailism，requires a carefuled． ucational course，and that substituting bilind
falth in and gubjection of the will to the den izens of the Sipirit－world in place of the old stition for for another，and that other a thou－ sand times more domorallizing than the old one．
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The＂Editor－at－Large＂ Scheme A gain．－
We exceedingly regret that．the reasons we gave for not advocating Prof．Britan＇s
editorathlarge scheme，should seem to bring us In antagonism witit that worthy peintle．
man．We endeavored to be as considerate man．．
as posible，and we think our readers will say that our bill of exceptions taken as a
whole，is good and capable of being Whole，is good and capable of being inthe
main sugtuined，and yet that it in
and and appreciative toward Dr．Brittan．In the last issue of the Banner of Litght，Dr．
Brittan hass an article over his own name onthe subject in which，after stating that
he has in the past had artteles pubbishied in he has in the past had artteless pablished in
the Tribune and Timas of Neww York，etc

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## The kernel of this nut is laid bare in the

So after all Bro．Brittan is to be paid by the
keneril pibil for write
＂will probably be publisthed in the Bancer
of Light：＂That is good！Very good！
probability is so near a certainty that it is
safe to say a very targe propoftou of the
articles will certainly be published in the
To this we bave no objection；what we do
object to is the attempt to foist an eleemos object to is the attempt to foist an eleemos．
yuary scheme upon the public in this way；
and too and too，there are very grave doubs as
whether some of the subscriptions as pub－
lished are bona flde．We do not saa are not；far be it from us to nates such a grave and dimning nssertion，bat we simply
state a fact when we say there is a wide state a fact when we say th
spread doubt on，the subject．
the elitor of the Banner of Light，s25 wopard
the fund if he will produce the evidence on de． mand of our attorney，which shall prove that
the purported donation of 8500 was bona flde． It is not essential that the name of the dopor be made public．：If tyoproposition is accept
ed we will name oul attorney，place the mon－ ey in his hands，asd on receipt of his report
will publish the same，and tus either allay will publish the same，and thus either allay
or confrm the suspicions now held by many or confirm the suspicions now held by many
includring representative people who are perfectiy friendiy toward both Dr．Brittan
Dr．Heinrigh Tledemann，the
＂Four Essays on Spiritism，＂published by
the Religio－Philosoptical Publishing House， the Relligio－Philosoptical Publishing Hou
a son of the great German anatomist
that name，thus speaks of Spiritualism：－
＂I am even more than ever convinced that
it is for the family，more than for the put
lic，which in its pesesent state of culture＇is
more eager arter horrible mysterles and
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coarse materializations．When facts and
mysteries are blended and kiven to average
mudse they become bewldered and thro
one or the other overboard．．．．Spiritism
may be in unton with any of the pxisting
religlous systems，but it is a lamentable and ruinous mistake to combine it withany．It
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mot must free itself from all before it can be
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roved of dogmas will be absobted by the
new ongas always breed corruption．
nand hence require successive reformers，who
 eternal Ievelopment like the spirit itself，＂ fcilond and valued contributor，Mr．Epes Sargent，is improving very slightly in
health．If it is possible for the Spirit world to aid in reatoring his physical system to its old vigor，it will be the，best plece of work． for Spiritualism that can be done．Without fleld gnd fail to find．one who can entirely suppl
Hife．
ars in the Spiritualistic Vineyard，and
Other Items of Interent．
Will Dr．J．K．Bailer Dlease send his ad－ Mrs．Addie E．Sanford is now located at Fort Scott，Kansas，where she will give magnet
tings．
One and ttoo cent postage stamps are great－
y preferred by us in cases where stamp
have to be sent to make chanke．Don＇t for
get，please，and cotpply when cenvenient． Mrs．Louie M．Lowe，the nedium，has left
Southampton，Eng．，with Mr，Lowe，for
Panama，medical adviče having been given oo the effect that a vice ha benefit her health
The London Spiritualist says that among
the private mediums in the private mediums in 1 did is one who
obtains automatic writing so small，that，a microscope has to be brouqht into use to
enable the recipients to read the message T．C．Evans，advertising agent， 252 Wish－
ington street，Bqaton，exlibits 1 his usual Yankee enterprise by sending to ar the
leading newapapers an artlstic and conveni－ ent calendaf for the new year，togethei
with a copy of his advertislng hand book． A man whogets up such beautiful advèr－
tisements for himself must be a good Agent
for others．
Prof．J．M．Allen lectured daring the
Sundays of December in Buttle Creek，Mich．，
and has been engaged for February．He speaks during January．In Sturgis，Mich
Will make $\boldsymbol{P}$ few more engagements West
or East for later months．Address during
Iapuary Waite．legular address，Matfleld，Plymonth Capt．If．H1．Brown closed his engagement
at Troy，X．\％，the 2s：$\%$ of December；hav－ ing met，hos siys，with a generous reception
both from the friends and the public．He
spoke at Saratoga，Drecmber stif and 9 thr at
Glenn＇s Fall，the 22ad， 23 rd and 24 th，and
will probably return to that part of New
York about the 1st of February．Address
Mr．J．Francis Lee，late Assistant Gener－
al Passenger Agent of the Grand Trunk
Railway，has been appointed Canadian

senger Agent His company，will assume
Agent；with headquarters at Syracuse，N．Y
Mr．Charles Case of Washington，unde
date of Dec．29th，writes：
We had another delightful gathering
We had another delight gul gathering
of the spiritualist friendis at the parlors of
Capt．Catell and his good lady，aster oven－
ing．with an able addowss from Mr．Steb－

Mrs．Helen－Ealrehtid，formerly of Kansas， Chicago，and may be found for the present at 18 Peoria at．Mrs．Fairchild ts said to
possess astonishing power as a healer，rival ling Dr．Newton，according to accounts，in one case come under our personal obser－
vation；that one however tends to sustain the claims made for her．
＂Thie Liberal．League；what it is and
livered by Charies
cinnati：It has been，published in a neat
pamphlet by Alfred Warren，a bookseller
of that eity．Mr．Herbold＇s address is clear ly outlined in its title，and will no doubt be
productive of much good in its present pub－ productive of much good in its present pub
hised． A perfect gem of beauty is Vicks＇s Floral
Gulde for the ipring of $18 s 0$ ．Mr．Vick be－ ing a practical printer，as well as a success－
ful horticulturist，owns his own printing offlee，and spares no labor or expense to
make his work superior to all pthers of the kind．The taste vand eleggance of－thas
＂Guides＂flevate them above tino plane of from from the newspapers notices for which he
would otherwise have to fay a dollar
line
Miss May shaw who has been for some years one of the best test mediums jn the
clty，is，we regret to learn，in faining health with little hope of recovery．Few public
pediums have ever been \＄o generally cóm． mended as Mysstsaw，and it is tq be re－
gretted that the drain upon her system caused by the exerclse of her medtal pow．
er should thus early deprive the werla of so useful an agent in the spread of a knowledg Miss Ada Turk，ayoung woman of whose
mediumship we publighed some account a Couple of years since，and who was atter－ wards adopted by Mrs．Cora Richmond and $g$ given the name of $A$ mber Richmond，has seceded from the household of her adopted parent，and we are informed contemplates
coming before the public as a medium． She evidently has marked medial gifts and with discreet，kind and experienced friends to ald her development and assist her，will
be the means of doing areat good．
Mr．R．O．Old，of Colorado，gave us a call
last week，on his ${ }^{\text {w }}$ way home from England where he aceompanied his family in the
fall．Bro．Oid has had much experience sg fall．Bro．Oid has had much experience as
a Splititualist and his faclities for observa－ tlon are al ways properly utilized．He is to his family back and we trust our English friends will see to it that he has every op，
portunity for fovestigation and study af portunity for investigation and study af－
forded him during his brief stay tin his na

Wis，where he is to lecture and five public
tests during January．He had a sitting with Mre．Sjmpson which be says was＂a grand guccesa

E．V．Wilson was at the Vermont State and th．He will be at Mount Holts or Eist Wallingford，$V t$ ．，on the $0 t h, 10 ; \mathrm{h}$ and 11th． Hee will speak for the Second Soclety of Sth；yill give readings of character on Mondays，Tusdays and Wednesdays the
$19 \mathrm{th}, 22 \mathrm{nd}, 2 \mathrm{ra}$ ，20th，27th and 2sth；scances is West 33 rd street，and in Broolican Hail Tuesday evening after the 18th inst．He
expects to speak in Boaton February 1st and expects to speak in Boston February 1st and
Sth；at Uthea the batance of February， 1880 The Curistmis number of she Meelium
The Chituary， 1880
and Daybreak comes to us．this week enclos ed in an extra cover of tine，heayy，toned
paper，printed in blue and the cover illus－ trited with fac simiths of casta of two faces
from wax molds sald to be made by materi－ alized spirit forms．On the first page of
the paper is a photograp）of the Indian wukee，who，is not handsome，cortatnly
presents a most striking physiognomy．Mr．
Burns has published a large extra edition of this number and we hope thousands of Interesting $\sqrt[y]{\sqrt{\text { esmeric Experitace of Mrs }} \text { ．}}$
 ＂Yes，indeed；stre was one of the warm－
est friands I ever had and she died lo my
arms．She Was a very gifted and lovely
wouan though I think hee literary ex－
ceeded herdramatic ahilith Is it true that Mrs．Mowatt was a fírn
believer in mesmerism ？
 Jatnaica for his health，and before he left，
at his urgent request，we went to reside
with h，wife，order to make it less lonely
for her．She was subject to hemorrbages
Sta rom the lungs，and on several occasions
when they were so extreme as to prove She refers to this in her autoblography．
Twice during her life she was made temp．
orarily insane：once by the loss of a brother orarily insane；once by the loss of a brother
who，In her sight，was drowned at sea，and
again when her mother died．The efird at－
tack was brought on by bad news from America，and she became so violently in
gane that the physiclans declared she must
be ete be sent to an asylum．This was when we
were living together，atd way wubbud
kñowing how beneficial miesmeric influence had proved，asked the doctor＇s consent to
keephng her at home under a sustained in． fluence，trusting that the attack would．
war istelf away，They consented to the
experiment，and she then went into a sleep ＂Oh，not she would occasionally rouse up，
eat，drink ，and talk，ppeseriblng for herreff．
She lay in bed or on a sofrc dressed in．
pale blue wrapper，and cap of delicated wiste pale blue wrapper，and cap
lace．She looked almost

Throaghont she called herself＇Gypsy＇and
would not allow the wor to be．spelied in
any any other way but in this，which，pop know，
simpiles Truth．She referred to her former
 eyes but could write equally well mend，by
placing a sealed letter on her forehead，

 my daughter Fpanny was born，and the the well－
kuown Dr．Westanacot



 Wait，and advanced to the door of the room，
but almost before 1 entered Mr．Mowatit
ealled ont in her elear，blrd－like woice，
Fanny，dear，you can bring your doctor in ＂I assure you we were both alstonistied．
When headvanced to the bedside she said， On，you do not belifeve，you dobt，but，
Gypay will prove strange thing to you．
D r．Westimacottr repled pleasantly，No．you
 conviction，but（be concluded，laughtng）
it would be a sorry truth for a phasician to
find hus patients abo to take care of and
preacribe for themselves，as they say you
The doctor then seated bilmself and began
questioning her，which she fiterrupted him
by



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SUBIEOTE PERTAAING TOTHE
HARMONIAI PHILOSOPHY.

































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To the Ratito of the Relleger Pailosopscal Joarnal: It seems sometwhat germane to the subject
of me last lettei to trance at the bloody ex-
plota of the race of freebooters that infested the spanish posesesions in the Now
World, and made -frequent ralds upon the
Ist/jus of Panama. For the space of nearIs three hundrad sears these outlaws were a constant terror. It was not long after
the disoover bero they beanan to swarm the discovery before they began to swarm
tronoughont the West Indes and along the
Spanish Main: Nor did the difficultes and dangers of crossing the jungly Isthmns pre
vent their inceting the South Sea and ply
ing their infowfous trade of robbery and murder, alon
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son same is true of Pizarro and the lesser lights
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tempts of Captaalns Bartholomew Starp. tempts of Captains Bartholomew Starp.
Wattin, Sawkins, Coxor and others in the
South Sea; writen by Rasin Ringrose, Gent.
who was a companlon therein, and exam.


 The whole newlytranslated into Èaglish,
and illustrated wivith iwenty-dive copper-
plates.

 Street. 1704." is a IIterary curiosity, aside
The volume is a
from its horrible interest as a pliture of
those lawless times. It is imposible to deny the blind and fearless physical bravery
of those terible men, but itwasthe bravery
of the ravenous tiger, rather than that of rthe hero. One is loot. rather than that of
in wonder that the
limits of human courage and endurance
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seem amazing and incredible. seem amazing and incredible
Accordipg to the record, Morgan was of
Aelch orign, well-born, and a man of great
natural force as well as acquired accominatural force as well as acquired accom.
plishments. The island of Jamaia, taken
Irome Spain by the English in 165, was the
great randezvous of the freebooters. Weink
of a reatless, roving, brave spirit and above

 other places, he captured and sacked Porto
Bello then a strongly fortijed pace (about
twenty miles eato of the presentown of
Colon), murdered the karrisonand many of
the int the inhabitants. Atrer several days of wiol
Hicense and debanchers, hearing that the
Goveruor of Panama was coming with a
lat large force to retake the place, the corsair
captain sent a present with a polite message
to His Exeellency, promising that he would visit Panama soon, then. Joaded his shipp
with treasure and merchandise and sailed
gaily away.
 the Pacitic. The fort was bravely defended
and it seemed doubtulfitithe pirates would
succee. In the hotetest of the ARht, as the
story goes, one of the besiegers wast mortall story goes, one of the besiegers was mortally
wounded with an arrow. As a last act he
tore the deadly missive from his bleding
wound, thrust it lnto bis gun, fired it to wound, thrust it Into firs gun, fred it to
wards ine fortand expired. The fight rafed
on; but a great smoke was seen to issue
ond on; but a great smoke was seen to issue
from the spanish stronghold, and it was
soon discovered that the. barracks or the
garrison were on tire. ©hie powder of the garrison were on 10r. the powder of the
discharge had set Ire to the feathers of the
arrowshaft, which had fallen upon the
thatched roof of the quarters inside the fort and soon caused a general contigagration and
panic, under pressure of which an uncond-
tonal sur render was made. Thence, on the 18 th of August, 1 ib70, Mor
gan left, Via the Chasres river, with twelve
hundred men to ate
 The hardstips of that journey parallel any:
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out food, exposed in open boats to the alternate deluges of rain and scorching tropical
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Panama and the placd Pacitic greted their
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 men and their followers crossed the Isth
mus and entered upon a wild life of piracy
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ure, in cases of urgency, it it related that
having captured severai prizes and made
prisoners of their passengers and crews Prisoners of their passengers and crewe
they wished to make an exchange with the
Governor of Panama for four of their own
number, who had frallen into his hands
nita number, who had fallen into his hands
They sent a mesage accordingly, from the
anchorage in front of the city, demanding immediate compliance, or as an alternative
ine and
the heads of a certain number. of those
held by them as prisoners, would be be sent as a present. The Governor took
what eeemed to them too long a time for
consideration, and bure onough a boat was
sent with thirty ghastly human heads, freah sent with thirty ghastly humana
reeking in their gore, with the further inh
formation that alt the others should meet
the same fate, unless the four pirates were
the the same fate unless the four plrates were
sent off. It Is nedless to add thes the de-
nand was compled with. Every page containa its especial horror
Ony poor old man at Maracaito, whom his
flendisheaptora belleved to have hhdden his
weatho
was tortured in the following man
 There - is also an account of the blood
thirsty fend, Lolonos, - Hllustrated by
curious old wood-cut, in his rage cutting
man's heart out, and, volf-like, gnawing at it!
These ard some of the events that came
to pasa, in this part of the world, In the
"good old times." say two hundred yeara
gone by. These, the tendish acts of raping

progressed somewhat dunng past age
Ater a successfal exploid, in which the
hands were stauned red with blood, an
their souls blackened by the most hoorrib
crimes, these inhuman wretches, incredib
as it may seem, often
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blessings and mercies!

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Speed



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| August, 1877, duly detailed in yourr columns, may be interested to hear of nu agreementbave made with a noted 'spirit exposer" revisit the mines there, and spend the anm versary on the spot together. If he keep his appointment, there may be a sequel to that |
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It is a remarkable fact that a few years
ago, in this region a belier in withcheraft
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are to be found who believe that Croll and
has to town are laboring under the curse of
the black-eyed girl), or are, in other words,
the bewitch


## RUPTURES

AY CEN. CRANTI

## To Florida! Tourists!

COLEMAN HOUSE WALDO FLORIDA.

SPIRITUAL NOTES


## BRIEF SNETCHES

Economy, 'Zoar, Bethel, Lurora, Ammane
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