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eiements of lite－ Supposing mind dcees not existatanl；then，of course，it is not a constituent pirt of matter．
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become a pait of him or constutute nis entire nature．Ho speaks of the＂ilifuave mind＂of
 ＂whyst is minat？Is it God？It is．The

 so unendity in duation． re so interblended that they constiture infinity itseaf，or in other words，constitute the only God that has any existence．That this matter diffused posessses mind difused，and life also，no reasonable man for a moment can dowbt．Uait－ metion，uncessing motion，producing the must wonderful results．Without motion，nothing conld be accomplished in all of God＇s vast uni－ arie．Without it，life whia become extinet the diflasive mind of which Beecher speaks ty himself would cease to be．There is certain－ prerequisites counceted with the existence of everything．That which exists，does so of ne－
cessity．There is immutable law that gov－ erns all thing．．Motion exists becuise it could
not be otherwise ；but it might wa well to rea－ son therefrom． ．that mind enacentrated，con－ trols and moves matter concentrited，have we not $a$ right to come to the conclusion that mind
diflused moves matter diftused ？If mind difus－ diflused moves matter diftused？If mind dilins． difensed，have we not as good a reason to be－－
dieve that it impregnates every part ot matter concentrated，as in man？Supposing you sever he humbar vertabre，what wil be the resur If mind is diffused，what prevents you from This is，thdeed，a ertinent inquiry．Misd con entrated，as in man，acts through certain chan all its parts，and the effect in local motion is the same asif the wire of a magnetic battery were
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ng ．You can not Eeparate matter，hife and youd secoctize mind withn the brain and ectain locality for the mind．You can not es－ tablish a place anywhere for the mind．It is
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movements of man，etc． Voluntary motion
ments that are wholiy emder the control of the voluntary lunctions of the mind，as raising the hand，walking，
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Involuntary motion embaces the circulation tied action of the absorbents，and are caused by the involuntary functions of tie mind． Inter－local motion embraces the forces that
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## A NEW DISCOVERY <br> It is to be presumed that all persons have a

 certain amount of mediumistic capacity，and will naturally want to know how much and whatkind it is．How far the instrument will answe their expectstions，they must test for thenselves， cents，and like planchette，is a source of much mich amusement．Every family should have one，and
experiment with it，and it they make any ne and starlling discovery，give it freely to the world for the good of humanity．Who knows
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It has bee PETER west tul mas been our privilige to test the wonder－ un through a large number of friends as wel members of the cflice，with the most astonish frieud Mr．M．S．Roberts，of Racine Wisconsin， who for years has devoted his time and talen to perfect a machine for the preparation of peat
for fuel，and who was an entire stranger to Mr． West，was by who was an entire stranger to Mr ping here s few hours on his him，while stop where he has gone to organize a peat ompany．
No clue whatever was given to Mr．West of Mr． Robert＇s calling or intentions，yet on siting fo nim an elevated point an，I see you standing． py，boggy morase，＂and went on and minutely py，boggy morass，and weat on and minutel Robert＇s machine．And so we could go on and fill a volume，did time and space permit，with
other equally interesting and remarkable tests．

We have been asked why we do not publish the proceedings of the Semi－Annual Meetivg
of the State Association of Spiritualists of Iowa． of the State Association of Spiritualists of fowa．
In reply，we would say that the officers of the Association tatited to farnish us a copy of th
same for pribication．This，no doubt，will b deemed a suffient excuse for the non－appear
ance of the procedings in the Journal．We hive a large list of sulhscribers in lowa，and would be well for them to inquire why it is
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Our thanks are due，and we hereby tender the sume to our many subseribers who have sent us in one hundred and eiglty seten neve sub－
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Adde L．Baturu lectures in Cincimnali，Ohio， complete siceess．At the close of her evening lectures，she usually delineates character and ices shopld addrees her during Nove wher in cinnati Ohio． Ne Erank White has just closed a ruccessful
cours of lectures in Poriland，Me He lectures Dr．P．B Randoth，the renownel elairvore St，Bobtun，Mass． Mr．LL H．Perking，tranes spenter，has be－ Pref Wm．Derea kearesin Boton during
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Thee language of Syirituatien in all agee, has stiounded in symbols and metaphors. The orlentals are noted everymuere for their para-
whes and figures of spech. Mosi of their tales and legends are made up of allegories, which often charm the mind, because they require an which lies hidden within. The Hebrew Sarip. tures are not an exception to this, and it was sald of the Nazarine, that he spake not without a parable to certain people. All his parable spiritual origin. We contend that the language of Spiritualism, whether it be that of the nunfolded spirit in the form or out of it, is of thi character, and may readily be recognized The eigniticance of this allegoricail and sym beyond the plane of the ordinary languaze of earth, and is especially calculated to call forth ious meanings sontained, one wilting the other, in the figures. This symbolical language has this adrantage that whil it sugsets and
presents ideest to the mind it alio preesents pic tures,embodying igyures which are as impressive
as thongh they were tangible realites. Fo as though they were tangibe realities. For
instance, we were reciving a conmunication from a spirit friend; an effort was made to give the mame-it tulled, bat, ssid the medium," see a man walking ii the fields wi.
arrow." The name was Areher.
We had a friend, a captain of a vessel, whose around Cape Horn. We received the particn lars, and many tests from him through Mr. the incidents of the royage, which we knew or were able to confirm afterrarads, were given,
allo much information of importance that we did not know; but there was no power to communicate the name of our triend, which was
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distance a well with a pole erhaps you can make some. thing out of that. I do not know what it
means." The name of our feiend was "Honey. Wrell. instructive. some years ago, we were earnees ment of modern spinitualism, the Chidern's
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succt cluster! We asked her if she saw where it was growing. "Yes," ssid she, " but dan't take small bxx of earth, and placiag our toot in it whert time, shere paseerder hard hand down over the plant fresh and vigorous.
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and chains the maltitudes, are influenced some of these, and especiAlly are thiose who reeognize their own mediumship, thans aided. Bends of spinits, inititated into a knowledge of The secret forces of nature, produce through ta-
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