THE HARMONIC CORONATION.

A "Spiritual" Discourse Delivered Last Evening, by Andrew Jackson Davis, at Washington Hall, [SPECIAL REPORT FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

The announcement that Andrew Jackson Davis, the man who has placed himself at the head of that school of free-thinkers who lay great stress upon the "harmonics" of nature, would give light to such as might wish for a little of that commodity, was sufficient to fill Washington Hall, at the corner of Eighth and Spring Garden streets, both in the morning and evening. Owing, perhaps, to the threatening aspect of the weather, his audience in the evening was composed almost exclusively of men, some of whom continued to keep their eyes open during the whole of the dreary discourse, while many others prepared themselves for a homeward jaunt through the rain by slight instalments of slumber. The exercises, as usual, were opened and closed with singing; and in order that the "Harmonic Corona-tionists" might show how absolute and tionists" might show how absolute and supreme is their contempt for the customary observance of the Christian Sabbath, this singing was of a decidedly secular character. When the initial "song" had died away, the great "harmonic" philosopher appeared upon the stand, and proved to be a man of stout build and bushy beard, with a voice far from pleasant, especially at the end of every other sentence, which cially at the end of every other sentence, which was wound up with a peculiar intonation. He discoursed somewhat as follows:-

MANIPESTATIONS OF THE INVINITE. Man is allied to all forms of life-to animal life, as that of a bird or a fish, and likewise to vegetable and floral life. The instinct of mere animal life resembles the common sense with which all men are endowed. Someumes, however, manifestations of man's inmost spirit, composed of certain eternal principles, concerning which the "harmonic" philosopher hadidiscoarsed at length in the morning, have been developed. Many are yearning for this manifestaworshipping at unknown shrines and invoking unknown gods, hoping thus to arrive at its realization. For the purposs of achieving this object, they endure privations, trials, and penances. It is the grand exercise of this yearning spirit for an entrance into the realm of the infinite that makes the cross a crown, and places the masses under the influence of priestcraft. It is this vague alliance of man to the vastly infinite that makes him such an ancomprehensible problem to himself, that makes his life so vague and dreamy. This yearning for the infinite is what renders man eligious; the lack of it is what prevents mere animals from being religious. When touched by these infinite yearnings, man is roused to place himself higher than the brute creation, higher than he was before. The object of relion is to bring out these manifestations of the infinite; and were it not for this, his life would that of any other animal, up hill an ! down alike.

THE PERCENTAGE OF LOVE AND WISDOM. The inner or spiritual life of man is made up of the elements of love and wisdom-love, fifty per cent: wisdom, fifty per cent. Love is the centremost of this inmost life, and is divided into different classes-love of self, love of parentage, love of one's companion in marriage, love of superiors, and universal love of all. Wisdom likewise appears under the different forms of utilization, justice, a desire of power, the principles of duty, or beauty, and of aspiration, and, last and greatest, an acquiescence in the vast harmonic coronation of everything in the universe. The fundamental principle of the harmonic philosophy which Spiritualists have been proclaiming for years, is now being developed in science by those who discourse upon the new doctrines of the correlation and conservation of forces. Spiritualists have had all manner of contonely heaped upon them for proclaiming doctrines similar to those

THE EDUCATION OF MAN'S MENTALITY.

which are now being accepted in the scientific

Having thus denned the character of the harmonic philosophy, the speaker proceeded into a lengthy and delectable treatise upon the relations of mind and matter, and the manner in which the former is brought into a realization of the nature of the latter. Man is situated in nature so as to know nothing of it save through the medium of the senses, and these are capable of grasping no part of nature until motion of some kind is imparted to it. The susceptibili-ties of man are touched only by those portions of matter which are attenuated. Through these, education is imparted to his mentality. On the contrary, a mere animal only learns to imitate— its progeny is as ignorant as it was itself before it was taught this imitation. But by this edu-cation of his mentality, man is rendered capable of imparting knowledge to his progeny, which is the source of the world's progress.

WHY CHRISTIANS SHOULD NOT BE CHEERFUL. Having disposed of this branch of his subject, the speaker proceeded to demolish the Chris-tian Church, and the religion which it protesses and teaches, because it stood so stoutly in the way of a more general acceptance of his dar monial principles. He could not see how any man could be so hypocritical, so recrean to ad the instincts of humanity, as to be a cheerful Christian, when almost the whole of the haman race was on the way to hell. Unitarian am, however, the speaker considered as nothing more than one phase of Spiritualism, and there-fore he excepted from his severe judgment of Christianity all who professed this peculiar creed, which was sometimes confounded with it. LUNATIC ASYLUMS THE PROPER PLACES FOR CHRISTIANS.

Having thus graciously relieved the feelings of the Unitarians, the speaker returned to the onslaught on pure and unadulterated Christianity, declaring that it is a despicable and atrocious outrage for an evangelical to be cheerful. If he believed that anything human was destined to undergo perpetual torture, his proper place would be in an insane asylum, All who are stacere evangelical Christians are to be found in such places; and all who profess to be evangelical Christians, and are not made insane by their belief, are hypocrites.

The announcement by the speaker that all

the true and honest Christians in the world are to be found in longife asylums, appeared greatly to be found in force asymms, appeared greatly to edity and desight a large majority of his audience. A round of appliance went up from different quarters of the hall, and when a few persons present restricted their dissent by faint hisses, the clapping of hands and stamping of feet were renewed with greater vigor and zeat

than before. HOW CHRISTIAN CHILDREN ARE SOLD TO THE

DEVIL. The speaker then returned to his theory of the progression of mankind through innate knowledge bequeathed by parent to offspring, and starting from the ancestor to whose men-tailty it was originally imparted by means of attenuated matter operating upon the senses. He stated that in this way the minds of children were corrupted, just as pure water is blackened by the admixture of tak. Children are born with dreaded forebodings; they jump in their sleep, as if fearing to open their eyes lest they behold an image anything but angelic. At their very birth an educated devil already possesses them. In this way orthodoxy descends from generation to generation. How many of you, said the harmonial philosopher, addressing the attentive philosophers before him — how many of you are free from curious and fantastic dreams?
How many of you, even when your digestion is
good, have dreams like those of angels? The
speaker thought it was no wonder that anxious mothers resorted to the application of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and to the baptism of their children on the first Sunday of the month, as remedies for their crossness, peevishness, and norrible dreams. Evidently the students in the harmonial philosophy likewise thought such proceedings were not fit subjects for marveiling, as flexible laughed at this clever

The speaker then returned to his attack upon the Christian Church, which, in his way of thinking, looked upon the world as a great error, since God, its Creator, was defeated and the greater portion of mankind destroyed. He It was a paregoric for the ills of Evangelical Christianity; it was as good as a Turkish bath to the man who loves the whole human race. Compared with the evangelical doctrine of an acceleration of the state of th endless torture, it was human to contemplate instant and total destruction.

THE WORLD A MERE BOY YET.

The speaker at this point diverted his hearers with an exceedingly novel statement concerning the age of the globe we inhabit. The world, he said, is a mere boy, not yet in his fifteenth year; a little older than Mercury, but not near as old as Mars, who was quite a young man in comparison. And, on account of its extreme yould, it was forced still to depend upon its parent, the sun, for light and heat and support in its proper place in the universe. The world, however in his mind to an extremely however, in his mind, is an enterprising and progressive youth, and is trying to carn a living. He was quite confident that the time would come when it would be able to provide itself with life and beat and a place in the universe, without dependence upon the parental sun, as at present. Having made such an immense reduction in the age of the world, it is not surprising that the speaker was forced to limit the prising that the speaker was forced to limit the age of humanity to that of a lew days. At this point the object of his arithmetical retrogression was apparent in the statement that, on account of its excessive youth, humanity was not yet in harmony; and on account of not being in harmony, it is not at all strange that men get drunk, and fight, and war one upon another, and retuse to ride in Sunday cars, and endure as a general thing a great deal more of misery than of bappiness,

speaker, however, was not discouraged by the slow work made in harmonic development. He looked at the possibilities of mankind, at the golden treasures of the Colorado of the future, and took heart and courage. He thought that if we had no future as a race, intellizent and reflective people would have no

A LITTLE BLASPHEMY INDULGED IN. Having spared Christianity for so long a time. the speaker here again gave his attention to that obnoxious obstacle to harmonious development, this time aiming at the very sources belief itself. He did not consider the God of Evangelical Christianity, whose name is Jehovah, as the God of the universe. It was agmere creation of the Jews, and he always insisted upon spelling it with a little "g," Evidently his audience saw nothing partaking of blas-phemy in this, for they considered it a fit subject for laughter.
As for the Christian Church, it cannot and

dare not grow, being rooted in conservatism; it worshipped the past, the cross of two thousand years ago. The only churches to which he accorded the privilege of growth were those which were shone of their Evangelicalism, such as the Unitarians, Universalists, Quakers, and Shakers, These, he admitted, were opening new raths for humanity. The churches feel this new paths for humanity. The churches feel this restraint and work hard to counteract it, sending their missionaries everywhere. But they dare not now say that any who differ with them are not sincere. They can only go about, warning mothers that the wolves are abroad, and cau-tioning them to have their children baptized by way of precaution, and also to have them instructed in the catechism and Scriptures of two thousand years ago. The scripture of the correlation and conservation of forces must be avoided. But this scripture is bringing man up, like spiritualism. Science is working up into the light, as spiritualism is working down from

GRINDING THE BUIL OUT OF THE GOOD. The harmonial philosopher hereupon informed his heavers that he did not oppose in toto the Bible, and the good actions which spring from a belief in it. Spiritualists are not absolute negationists; they still accept whatever is good and applicable in old books, and can bring us life. Spiritualism comes as a commentary on the past, revealing many things heretofore hidden in it. Spiritualists are the gatherers of the harvest; they take the good and feed upon it, but are careful to grind out the evil; they pass through the mill of their new investigation all the religious of the past, grind off the hulls, as the hulls of the buck wheat to get the scratch out of it. Before they swallow a fish, they take the bones out of it; but because they won't swallow bones and all, they are termed infidels. The evangelical doctrine is whole whale and whole Testament, or none of either. The people would yet see that they had been more scared than hurt by spiritualism, and that it brought to humanity a greater Scripture than

AN EXHORTATION TO "HARMONY." In conclusion, Mr. Davis exhorted all spiritualisis to see to it that they were not held in bondage to their bodies and to the mere inter-mediate principles of motion, life and the senses; and to see to it that they rose as spirits, to be such in the spirit-world. He urged them to be kinder, more fraternal, and more in love with what is true, good, and eternal; to be more strong, more selt reliant, more beautiful, good-mannered, and sensible of worthness—in short, to become better and higher, that they might do more good and become more "harmonious,"

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