LECTURE BY ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS

Ourious Spiritualistic Ramifications-Seientific Analysis of the Process of Planetary Formation-The Geology of the "Spirit Land."

DEFECTAL REPORT FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. Yesterday morning there was a large and edified assemblage of people gathered in Wash. ington Hall to listen to the noted spiritualistic erator, Andrew Jackson Davis, His subject "The Formation, Location, and Scenery of the Summer Land." The following is the lec-

A SHORT TREATISE ON CLAIRVOYANCE. Clairvoyance, when cultivated for the purpose of growth and spiritual development, brings with if the whole light of wisdom. When cultivated for personal success, it results in the darkness of felly, charlatanism, mountebanking, fortunetelling, soothsaying, and peering late other people's secrets. On one side you have the un-selfish and the progress consequent upon 11, and on the other of personal motives cultivated with the express purpose of being personally bene-sted, you have degradation; and the latter, like the inversion of divine principles govern-ing life and human nature, is the most disastrous and awful picture for contemplation. All attempts to reach the Eternal through a personal success and a hope to be personally crowned, are but the attempts to raise a luxuriant garden on a desert twenty feet deep with sand. Through the cultivation of these mediumistic powers the great scroll of the Eternal and the real unrolls more and more. This progressive power begins in the Divine impersonal principles of nature, reoted in those impersonal principles of which we are composed; and its fruit, like its rootage, is in the heavens.

A SCIENTIFIC ANALYZATION OF THE SUMMER LAND. This harvest land consists of the gathering together of the products of the innumerable planets in boundless space. The meaning of the term "spirit world" is known, after much research by the erudite as any place where there is anything human. A person elevated a thousand teet in the air, or a million leagues, is in the spirit world no more than you are. This s because human existence is always the same. The term "summer land" was let down out of the clear ether from a large society who have devoted themselves to the examination and the comprehension of the just and most public interest of that existence, and is used as an antithesis with all the autumnal and winter-clad worlds from which that world derives its population. The terms "spirit world," "better world," and "summer land," are one in mean-ing, and might be more beautifully expressed, "the eternal in the heavens."

WHAT THE SUMMER LAND IS.

The Summer Land, from all the better lands out of which it is conceived, signifies a reposi tory-a land garnering up and gathering ther all the results of these countless belts of human-producing planets. The formation of this land, coming directly within the sphere of scientific learning, makes its theory easy of comprehension, for it proceeds on the same principles which govern this planet which we sall the earth. Here we find in the world, at the basis, primates; again we find, ascending out of the roots of the world, proximates; and in the fruitage and branches of the flowers of the world, the ultimate. These constitute the foundation of the planet. Now, by scientific analyzation, we learn that all is beneath man in the constitution of the planet. If it were not so, a higher order of anatomy and physi-

clogy would supersede ours.

The present human race is not the ultimate, but a higher order of humanity, from which a more perfect image and likeness are the inevi-table products of the ages to come. All in the world, beneath us, around us, is founded in the human constitution. There is in his analomy the physiology of the organs and functions, and essentially the principles which constitute the whole being. He is, therefore, the grand work-ing body for the rednement of all nature.

THE PRINCIPLES OF PLANETARY FORMATION. The formation of the planet! you can see how these principles, as it were, descend a spiral stair, and with every lowering step, they have things more and more of being; not that things substantial could come from an unsubstantial formation, but they come from what was before impalpable and invisible

to these senses which we possess. We have first ideas, and ideas in their totality constitute a divine existence, and these same ideas, separated, distributed, and crystallized through the boundless universe, constitute the

external manifestations of that divine existence, The systematic manner in which this planetary formation proceeds is, first, ideas; then the principles which govern them; laws which govern principles; ethers which govern laws; vapors which govern ethers. Another step down and we have fluids which govern vapors; then succeeds solids which govern fluids, and these last constitute the earth upon which we live. Go up the stairs and you have somes, fluids, vapors, ethers, laws, principles, ideas, Go up the stairs and you have solids, God. Herein we deduce the fact that the principle of formation is the principle of cooling.

As those powers and substances which float out of the fountain centres of ethereal fires come down.they become palpable, tangible, and organic. Now this is a simple lesson, but it is the divine key which unlocks all the rules of our Father's house. You carry with you, in your body, mysteries of the universe just in proportion to your ability to comprehend them. The material that concerns the earth and universe was at one time no more visible to such eyes as ours than the atmosphere in this room. ANATOMY CONTRASTED WITH VEGETABLE PRODUC-TION.

The nervous system is a beautiful and intri-eate vegetation, worthy of studious contempla-tion. We go down to the flowers and founda-tions of the world and find vegetation; but nothing to compare with the branches and branchlets of the nervous system of a human being. In fact, the whole vegetable world has its ultimate in the nervous organism of the human body. We seek to find beautiful architectural developments of man's skill, and structures of the universe outside of the planetary systems. None can equal the perfection of the head. There we find all beautiful lines and possible trames of architecture and anatomical formation. All the beauties of construction are gathered together and deposited in the human

THE CONSTRUCTIVE THEORY OF THE SUMMER LAND. Suppose now we should at once seek the matter requisite to form another existence adapted to man after he shall have completed the balance of this life. How shall we obtain materials out of which thus to frame a world for him? We shall obtain it out of the mechanism which is the highest in the order of organic beings (!) Look at the soil in your garden and you find the ultimate substance that had once been in human bodies—the particles that had entered into the numan physiology and anatomy. The soil, the vegetation of the "Summer Land," derive their germs from the nervous organism of the human being; all matter materialized floats outwardly; all matter spurtualized floats inwardly. Man's body is on the outside of him for that reason (!) Everything that is spiritual and refined inmost. Everything that is materialized, solidified, cooled for an increase of vegetation, is outermost and the circumserence of the body in formation. Where then would these refined particles of matter go-those which are too fine to stay in the earth any longer? How many particles—how many tons—800,000,000—are sent off every year from the plane; in which we live? Now these 800,000,000 tons from this planet, emanations from refined humanity, must have

great solar system, of which this earth is a planet, were smaller wheels within the great periphery of this huge universal wheel, inclining at various angles to the great centre or hub, and that all the innumerable solar systems, invisible to the naked eye, yet infinitely vaster than this, were ranged about the wheel's centre upon its radius, or mechanically speaking, upon the felter.

Now, the great fact which the orator ought to Mow, the great was this:—That the same state of reflicement and progression was not universal; that it did not exist to such an extent in those planets nearest the periphery of the wheel as it did in those gradually approaching the centre. This portion of this vast disk, the centre of the universe, was the heavenly location, the acme of all that was pure, ennobling, reined. It was the converging point of all those redued emanations from planets like our own, which were so precious, and withal so minute, that they could only be located one step nearer the great centre or refinement and purity than the planet

The speaker essayed to prove the fact that those planets which were yet farther from this centre than we are were not so refined as the negalar system of which this earth is a part. and that those planets just within the pale of this huge universal periphery had not arrived at so advanced a state of progression and purity as had this upon which we live. He believed that there were planets still nearer the heavenly centre of the universe than this, and which must be necessarily more refined. Now to get at the location of this summer land, or this land of refinement, it is but necessary to consider the manner upon which these precious emanations of a purified humanity would proceed. We find, by the orator's demonstration, that these emanations from one planet, immediately by affinity, being too pure to remain with take up with some planet sympa-thizing by similarity of nature with them. And so with this great earth of ours; these 800,000,000 tons of refined particles which exude every year from humanity, cannot stay longer upon this earth, because, becoming so precious and pure, their affinity is lost to it, and they near the heavenly converging point, the centre of the universe, and the gathering together of all these minute particles into one locality, is what composes that spiritual resort, of which we speak to day, the "Summer Land." This planet itself is but a part of a great system which is constantly laboring to bring forth the "Summer Land." This land is in process of formation every inat of time. There are certain parts the emanation from the human body stant of time. which can no longer be degraded into animal formation. It is ascertained by careful and elaborate scientific analyzation, that ninety-nine per cent. of the lime in the human bones returns to the re-formation of things human; but one per cent, of this lime, too one to stay, departs, and enters into the formation of the lime body in the "Summer Land." As it is a fact that not a particle of soil exists but has been worked over and over again with animal organism, so it is that not a particle of soil in the "Summer Land" remains but what has been formed from human organs. And the location of the land being known, you reach it by going towards the centre through the belt and circles

SPIRITUAL TRIBUTE. At one time Napoleon paid \$13,000 for a communication from New Orleans to Paris, about some real estate. We are receiving communications through a medium from the Summer Land about absolute real estate, and the people demur because they have to pay twenty five cents for this mediumistic telegraph message Mediums are mercenary if they wish to be paid for their labors.

CHRIST ON EARTH. No Ptolemaic theory perfected by science, no Galileo, can possibly reach the magnitude of that infinite and perfect realm. It is the only perect system—a succession of the great temples of our fathers. Ministers throughout the land talk of the Father coming down to us through the medium of His Son, and dying for a few people upon a little planet twenty-five thousand miles around and eight thousand miles in dia-What worse than mediumship is that How infinitely more shallow, more insane than the absurdest statement of the uneducated me-dium are the statements of these educated evangelical gentlemen! Shallow! indeed, silly and wicked: [teaching all Christendom that the Almighty is obliged to send His Son to give o and die on this littl when the infinite universe was swarming with planets a thousand times vaster, and with people infinitely more worthy of His attention!

ROBBERY OF MEXICAN GOLD.

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Gold Stolen from the Liberals --Traces of the Robbers in New York.

A rather singular affair has recently come to light in this city, from the facts of which it ap-pears that at the time of the capture of Maxi-milian in Mexico the Liberal Government was robbed of about two hundred thousand dollars' worth of gold in bars. It is supposed that the parties implicated were in the interest of Maximilian; but as yet a clue has been obtained to but one of the gang. Several Mexican detectives are at present in this city, "working up" the case, as one of the suspected party, a young Mexican, travelling under the name of C. M. Medanich, has been traced to this city. He arrived here about three weeks since and stayed for a time at the St James Hotel, but subsequently transferred his headquarters to Eighth street, and afterwards to Third avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. On his arrival in New York he was accompanied by a young woman, who was supposed to be his wife, but she has left the city, having taken her departure for Europe about a week since. She carried with her as luggage three trunks, which it is considered probable contained a large amount of the olunder. This will doubtless be intercepted, as will also the lady herself, information of the robbery and of her supposed complicity having been transmitted to Europe by the cable.

Medanich had a narrow escape from apprehension while boarding at the house in Tuird avenue, as it appears that one of the detectives sent a person who had known him in Mexico to invite him out to lunch Medanich declined the proffered courtesy; but made an engagement to meet him at dinner that evening at a place agreed upon. This satisfied the detective, but Medanich failed to put in an appearance at the "trysting place." Upon inquiring at his boarding house it was elicited that shortly after the departure of the decoy the shrewd Mexican left the house for a short time, and returned in carriage with a friend. The two men then left the house, carrying with them a box, apparently of considerable weight, which they placed in the carriage. The accomplice drove off with the box, and Medanich entered a Third avenue car on its down trip. Since this time all trace of the parties has been lost; but the detectives are confident that they have not leif New York, all the steamers and trains leaving the city having been closely scru-Since Medauich's disappearance two notes have been shpped under the door of the house in Third avenue containing the following messages, written in Spanish, one of which was:—"Show yourself: it is to your interest. Everything is satisfactory." The other one read, "I wish to see you about something that interests you." interests you," and the initials J. D. were appended to each. In his flight Medanich lett in his room a number of saws and flies, which had evidently been used to cut the golden bars, as gold filings were found on the instruments. Medanich was believed to be the chief of the gang, and several confederates are supposed to be en route to this city.— N. Y. Herald.

Martyrs to Carelessness.

Now these \$60,000.000 tons from this planet, emanations from refined homanity, must have some local habitation which will be in concert with their sympathies.

If all the teeth that have been ruined by neglect could be strong together, they would reach thrice round the world. There may have been some excuse for this havor in days gone by, when these was no absolute safeguard against dental decay in existence, but there is no apology for it now. Fragrant Sozodont, the world-renowned antiseptic dentrified, as contended that the universe was likened into a contended that the universe w

DARING ROBBERY IN CHICAGO.

Five Thousand Dollars Taken from a Bank Messenger in the Merchants' Union Express Office - The Beldest Transaction on Record.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afterneon a bold obbery was committed in the office of the Merchants' Union Express Company, corner of Dearborn and Washington streets, over \$5000 being snatched from the counter and carried off. A messenger had been sent from the Me chanics' National Bank to the Express office, for the purpose of transmitting the money to some point in the East. He approached the counter of the Receiving Clerk, in the corner, and directly in front of the entrance from Dearborn street, and laid down the bills on the top of a book, which he placed on the counter at his cibow. The Receiving Clerk was busy at the time, and for a moment paid no attention to the man. Presently a well-dressed man stepped up to him, and, looking in an opposite direction from the counter, asked whether or not a cer-tain desk at the other extremity of the room was that of the agent of an Express line which he named. The messenger turned his head and replied that he thought it was. He stood in the same position for a moment more, and when the Receiving Clerk asked him what he wished attended to, he looked for his money, but found

it had been stolen. There were undoubtedly two men engaged in this daring transaction, for the querist who first presented himself to the messenger could not very well have slipped behind him and taken the money without detection. This is the most daring robbery that has been perpetrated in this city for a long time, and should prove a warning to careless clerks and messengers who are liable to be made the victims of thieves. About banks, express, and freight offices there is always a gathering of thieves who are ever on the lookout for an opportunity to make a haul, and the best plan is that of holding on to money until you are ready to dispose of it, which can not offer a chance to thieves. - Chicago Rep.

VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.

Yellow Fever on Board the United States Steamer Resnes, but no Deaths-The Steamer Lincoln at Fort Simpson.

San Francisco, August 31 .- The United States teamer Resaca, which arrived at Esquimault, Vancouver's Island, yesterday, had two cases of yellow fever on board. Both, however, are convalescent. The Resaca will coal and proceed to

Sitka.

The United States steamer Lincoln is at Fort Simpson repairing, and will coal and proceed

A SUPERB GALLERY .- A Milan letter says:-'The magnificent covered gallery leading from the Piazza del Duomo to the Piazza della Scala is to be inaugurated towards the end of the present month. This passage is the largest and finest in Europe, and will, when finished, have cost twenty-five millions of francs for site and construction. The work has been executed by an English company. The King will probably be present at the opening, as his Majesty laid the first stone in April, 1864. The same company is about to commence the reconstruction, according to a magnificent plan, of the entire Piazza del Duomo."

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