The World Made for Man.

The following lines, by George Herbert, a divine and out of the seventeenth century, may be more quaint poet of the seventeenth century, may be more quaminand rugged in style and expression than is pleasing to modern ears; but they are compact and full of meaning, every line having as much as would suffice a modern poet

For us the winds do blow. The earth doth rest, heaven move, and four tains flow ! Nothing we see out means our good,

As our delight, or as our treasure;

The whole is either our cupboard of food, Or cabinet of pleasure. The stars have us to bed: Night draws the curtain which the sun withdraws:

Music and light attend our head All things unto our flesh are kind, In their desc nt and being; to our mind, In their ascent and cause.

Each thing is full of duty : Waters united are our navigation ; Distinguished our habitation; Below, our drink; above, our meat; Both are our cleanliness. Hath one such beauty Then how are all things neat!

More servants wait on man Than he'll take notice of. In every path He treads down that which doth befrien

When sickness makes him pale and wan O mighty love! Man is one world, and hath Another to attend him.

Since, then, my God, thou hast So brave a palace built, O, dwell in it, That it may dwell with thee at last Till then afford us so much wit. That, as the world serves us, we may serve thee And both thy servants be.

Miscellaneous.

The Youth of a Philosopher.

Among the constellations of the intellectual heavens, there has not shone, during our times, a more brilliant luminary than M. Arago. The highest scientific and litence, and Director of the Observatory at Paris. M. Arago played a very conspicuous part in the exciting scenes of 1848, when the people of France cut themselves from their old political and social moortempestuous sea of revolution. They sought to escape the ills of which they were then the attempt at republican government, M. help on the further conquests of science.

appointment for life. He was soon under for Spain, and occupied, as his first post of faom which the inquisitors came of none ceived; and the question resolved itself to observation, an elevated peak of the Deseir- the wiser. Among other strange and amushis mind in the simple atternative, either to to de las Palmas. In the year 1806, he retake the oath and retain the directorship or to refuse and -- most probably to be ex- and from this date, a new and remarkable became a serious matter, for a piquet of iled! However, on the 10th of May, 1851, chapter of accidents begins. -the very day on which, by his so emn oath, Louis Napoleon should have fallen tion on the lofty mountains near the mouth of Algiers the prisoners were once more back into the rank of private citizenship of the river Xucar, he determined first of set free; their vessel was also released, and M. Arago addressed a letter to the Minister all to go and examine them. As these again they set sail for Marseilles, of Public Instruction, requesting him to ap- mountains formed the resort of a crowd of This time they were permitted to come point a convenient day for him to quit the establishment which had been occupied by National Guards-a request which was place of their destination; but no sooner him for nearly half a century. That now granted. The soldiers dreaded this service; were their eyes gladdened by this pleasing noble institution had been raised from a state of decay to one of prosperity, through their way they beheld a desperate affray with them from north to south; so that instead the energy and perseverance of this distin- robbers, which issued in wounds and loss of of landing at Marseilles, they found themguished philosopher. Its magnificent instruments had been constructed mainly under his own eye. Very gracefully and delicately did he allude to these facts, as also hut on one of the summits of these robber- the representations of the people, before it to other services rendered to his country, and prosecuted amid untold hardships and sufferings in foreign climes. And there is something like sublimity in the aspect of torrents, and the wind was howling and Arago to him, " to go to Algiers by land." this noble soul, when, at the close of this same letter, we see him falling back upon the consoling thought, that, when abandoned by his country, "the half-blind old man will always find near him persons anxious to note down his words." Such, however, hours," was the response. The servant drew up a certificate and signed it, which was the reputation of the savant, and so opened the door, when in stepped a man of would have the effect of releasing him from great was the sensation produced by the publication of his letter in the Debats, that the Government saw it prudent to make an and went to sleep. In the morning, after however, although not without passing exception in his case, and allow him to re- the departure of the mysterious visitor, M. through many dangers, they reached Algiers without taking the usual oath.

are reminded of the sturdy oak, which havhonoured with a second visit from the same of the semi-barbarous life of its citizens. On still slumber which make it most worth nonoured with a second visit from the same of the semi-paroutous file of its citizens. On while to be. Knowledge, true love, beaustand firm or altered to the citizens. On the pretended the 21st of June, 1809, they embarked while to be. stand firm or altogether fall before the threa- custom-house officer was now apprized that again, in company with the consult and his ty, faith, alone can give vitality to the metening hurricane, since it is not in its nature his real character was not unknown. — family for Marseilles, which they at last to bend. Thus we might conceive such a "Tell me," says "M. Arago, whether I have reached on the 2nd of July, 1809. Eleven man as this to have grown strong, not un- anything to fear from your confederates." months had thus been spent in accomplishder the sweet influences of sentimental ze- The robber confessed that the idea of rob- ing this comparatively short journey. The phyrs and "rose-pink philosophies," but bing him had been abandoned, although it first letter M. Arago received from Paris, amidst some of those rougher elements of nature which lead, by beautifully compen
of gratitude for his kind hospitality, he pro
of gratitude for his kind hospitality, he prosating laws, to the production of robustness mised him safety against plunder for the fu- generous friendship. After discharging the gle; the anxiety that ends in trust-these and manly strength. Accordingly, as we shall presently see, the youth of this phiThere is thus a kind of "honour among ther and mother he hastened to Paris, to losopher was passed in the midst of remark- thieves." able adventures, desperate perils, and hairbreadth escapes; and our wonder cannot which delivered him from them all.

M. Arago was born in the commune of the interior of France to the army of the yourself, or I will bring you down by one Pyrenees, it was constantly the halting- shot from my carbine," said the servant of place for troops; and, indeed, his father's M. Arago. "I will retire," said the robhouse was frequently filled with officers and ber. The muleteers advised the plan of soldiers. These military visits so intoxica- leaving the high road, and taking to the ted young Argo with the martial spirit, that wood on the left, in order to elude the robhe had to be very closely watched to pre- bers. Presently they could hear them disvent his following the troops. On one oc- cussing whether it would be best to keep casion, notwithstanding the utmost vigilance the road, or to enter the wood, which now the young fugitive had actually wandered a rang with with the barking of the brigands league from the village. A highly signifi- dogs. It was now two o'clock in the morncant incident occurred when he was only ing, and the party saw a faint light in a soseven years old, which plainly showed of litary house before them. On reaching the what kind of stuff the future man was likely house, they knocked at the door, but receivto be made. Some Spanish troops in their ed no answer; the inmates fearing that they retreat after a battle, happened to be passing were about to be assailed by robbers. "In through the village before the break of day. The boy saw a brigadier and five troopers, Arago. The order was immediately obeywho, on coming up to the tree of liberty,

Paris losing its future Director!

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Notes Arago was placed in the Municipal School and were busy preparing the black pud-

than he has shown; I hope to be more for officer was endangered by a general rising from his work on the Sundays; and by this

as to diminish his prejudices. From this he passed on to a question in algebra, to the resolution of a numerical equation, &c.—

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A. WODDIATE. P. M. G.

General Post Office, Halifax, lith May, 1856.

May 22. erary honors which his country could con- Monge brought over now to feelings of seek some way of escape." fer, were showered upon him. He was great kindness, said to him, "I could, from A representation was accordingly made to once a member of the institute of France, a this moment, consider the examination at General Veves, to the effect that his safety

> sure, ask you two more questions." on his list.

conscious but in doing so, flew to others the secretaryship of the Observatory. The government. And passing through as ries Disapppointed with situation was offered him through the joint of strange adventures, they arrived at Aiinfluence of MM. Poisson and Laplace. giers on the 3rd of August. The next day, Arago turned himself entirely from public And from this connexion with the Observa- the consul busied himself in procuring then affairs, to watch the starry heavens, and to tory, he became, while yet a youth, the as- a passage to Marseilles, and actually obtain sociate and fellow-labourer of Biot-one of ed them passports under the character of The repose of these ennobling pursuits, the most distinguished savans of his counstrolling merchants. But when they reachhowever, was not allowed long to endure, try. Moreover, it was through the suggested the Gulf of Lyons, and were approachas the Government of Louis Napoleon de- tion of M. Arago, that himself and M. Biot ing Marseilles, on August 16, 1808, they manded of him the oath of fidelity to the new were appointed by the government to re- were suddenly made prisoners by a Spanish sovereign. While other public functiona- sume the important measurements in Spain corsair from Palamos, and taken back to ries were taking this oath, as a matter of for the prolongation of the meridian line Rosas, and placed in an old mill under course, the astronomer considered himself from France, which had been suspended in quarantine. Here they passed through a sinexempted by law from the obligation, as his consequence of the death of Mechain. In gular inquisition, instituted for the purpose office at the Bureau of Longitude was an the year 1804 or 1805, M. Arago embarked of ascertaining who and what they were,

moved to the neighbourhood of Valencia,

tain his post as Director of the Observatory Arago learned that he had entertained the once more. chief of all the robbers of the country, un- In this city they spent three months, and In contemplating this brave old man, we awares. Some nights afterwards, he was during that period saw strange illustrations

but be excited towards that kind Providence entertained by their muleteers with most serve amid all his perils. A few days after ant's cottage. When the peasant returned Estagel, in the department of the Eastern most paralyzed by those recitals, through although then no more than twenty-three don't you go into some lodging house for Pyrenees, on the 26th of February, 1786. the aid of the pale light of the moon, they years of age. His father was a licentiate in law, and was could just discern the form of a man hiding possessed of some landed property. He ap- himself behind a tree. Although his party pears to have made, during his first seven was six in number, yet this man dared, sinor eight years, the usual progress of chil- gled-handed, to make the demand, "Your dren, in the various branches of primary ed- purses or your lives." "You must then ucation. As Estagel lay in the line from believe us to be very cowardly. Retire

the name of the king open to us," cried M. requested him either to furnish a sub- jections to tell you, only I fear you will not ed; and in rushed the whole party to the this demand he made reply, that if obliged ed him he should not be angry. The tracried "Somos perditos." This ignited the kitchen, mules and all. At once they ex- to comply, he should parade the streets of veller then looked round on his three friends, patriotic fire of the boy's soul. Immediately he ran and fetched a lance, and placing the desperadoes in pursuit. The ruffian a member of the Institute. As the Emper- said, "I was amused in thinking that you himself in some hiding place, suddenly dar- band was soon heard passing and repassing or was himself a member of that learned three-man, wife and cat—have only three ted forth, and struck the brigadier with the the house, uttering ferocious complaints that body, the directors knew that it would be eyes among you all." What was the conweapon. The wound was not mortal; and they had lost scent of their prey. At length offensive to his majesty, and the order was sequence of this bold speech? The cat in a moment a sabre was raised, which their voices gradually died away in the dis- withdrawn. We now behold Arago estabwould have instantly hewn him in two, had tance, and were heard no more. To the lished on that lofty platform, where we saw and the man thrust him head and shoulders not some of his countrymen come to his res- light of that cottage M. Arago and his friends him at the commencement of this sketch, out of the house.

In consequence of his fathers appoint- burning to the right instant of time, at this advantage, to honour and even to distinction. ment to the treasuryship of the Mint, the unseasonable hour? "We." said the host, family removed to Perpignan; and young "had killed a pig in the course of the day,

that his examination proved a failure. of a mountain. On the 27th of May, 1808, Then addressing himself to Arago, he said, there arrived at Palma an ordnance officer more, - would call for ten hours' labor in "You carry yourself very high, sir. We ver. It was, however, with great difficulty its progress over the paper, with a lotion

perpetual secretary of the Academy of Sci- an end I will, however, for my own plea- might be compromised if anything should happen to M. Arago, since the issue of the These questions related to the higher revolution was still unknown. From polibranches of mathematics; and, after spend- tic motives, therefore, leave was granted ing two or three hours at the table, M. him to quit the costle as soon as it would Monge got up and embraced him, and de- be safe to do so. On the first opportunity, ings, and were once more drifted upon the clared that he should occupy the first place M. Arago and the ordnance officer embarked in a small vessel, which had once before In process of time a vacancy occurred in been placed at their disposal by the Spinish hat of a Spanish deserter; this, I troops was sent professedly to shoot him. of national creditors, but also for the deter-Desiring to establish a station of observa- But through the kind influence of the Dey mination of the smallast possible pittance

> robbers, Arago asked for an escort of the within sight of the white buildings of the and, as if to increase their terror, while on view, than a violeut gale arose, which drove selves on the 5th December at Bougie. A startling adventure happened to the Their position now was very disheartening, lonely philosopher while inhabiting his little it would be but three months, according to or engine for coming guineas, and every haunted mountains. On one occasion, dur- would be possible to leave that place for Al- in him. Guineas he did coin, to a sum that ing the awful deadness of the midnight giers. M. Arago and Berthemie went to hour, and while the rain was falling in the Caid of the town. "I wish," said M. penetrating through every chink of his Irail This official, quite frightened, exclaimed, cabin, footsteps were heard approaching "I cannot allow you to do so; you would the door. Presently there was a loud knock- certainly be killed on the road; your coning. "Who is there?" "A custom-house sul would make a complaint to the Dey, and guard, who asks of you refuge for some I should lose my head." They, however, gigantic mould, "armed to the teeth."- all responsibility, in case any mishap should He immediately laid himself on the earth, befall them by the way. On Christmas day,

waiting for a flattering reply, he added -'What is your name?"

a question, said, "His name is Arago." What science do you cultivate?'

cultivates astronomy." " What have you done?" lest-hand neighbour for having encroached on his right, bastened to reply, and said,

in Spain.

cue, and who, although armed with no bet- owed theirlives. Had it been extinguish- and the compeer of the most distinguished ter weapons than forks succeeded in over- ed one moment only before it caught their men in the world. And his example will ter weapons than forms successful them pristers, in all probability they had never seen suffice to show every youth, that if he have So near was the Observatory of the light of another day. By what strange the will—the right will—the power will not coincidence was it that this candle was kept be denied him of rising, against every dis-

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had ever sent. M. Monge, the examiner, so intimidated the first of these candidates.

Arago's life. His station at Majorca was, minute, or three thousand six hundred per (at noon) and the service to commence on the 1st of August 1856

A WOODGATE, P. M. G. so intimidated the first of these candidates, as it had been on the mainland, on the top hour, - and neither the human intellect nor the human hand can be expected to do "If you are going to answer like your com- of Napoleon, M. Berthemie, with the order every four and twenty. With a proper rade, it is useless for me to question you." for the Spanish army of Mahon to proceed feeling of the respect due to the observance "Sir, my comrade knows much more in all haste to Toulon, The life of this of the Sabbath, he determined to abstain tunate than he; but what you have just said of the people, from which he was only saved determination, he diminished by four days to me might well intimidate me and deprive by the intervention of General Verves, who the period allowed him; at the same time me of all my powers."

Timidity is always the excuse of the ignorant; it is to save you from the shame of a defeat that I make you the proposal of not examining you."

"I know of no greater shame that that is to save in the strong castle of Belver by so doing, he increased the daily average of his strokes to upwards of forty-one-thousand. On the first day he executed about there to make signals to direct the movements of the French army. Hence it became stiff and weary, the wrist the hand became stiff and weary, the wrist is to save you from the shame of the good and sufficient securities of his strokes to upwards of forty-one-thousand strokes; on the second near-lifty thousand strokes; on the second near-lifty the second near-lifty thousand strokes to upwards of forty-one-thousand strokes to upwards of forty-"I know of no greater shame that that came plain to the astronomer that his situ- the hand became stiff and weary, the wrist which you now inflict upon me. Will you ation was one of extreme peril, from which swollen, and it required the almost constant be so good as to question me?-it is your he was glad at once to escape, by sharing attendance of some assiduous relation or the fate of Berthemie in the Castle of Bel- friend to besprinkle it, without interrupting shall see presently whether this be a legitimate pride."

That he could be conducted there alive, owing the fury of the fury of the most of the most of the fury of the most of the fury of the most of the fury of the most of the most of the fury of the most of the fury of the most of the fury of the fury of the most of the fury o question, which he answered in such a way for, by the internal arrangements of the piles of paper that exhibit them of closing the English Mail at this Office:—

to confer happiness, is strikingly illustrated in the life of Nathan Myers Rothschild, the ASSURANCE COMPANY. Jew, who died in London some years ago, one of the most devoted worshippers that ever laid a withered soul on the altar of Mammon." For years he wielded the purse of the world, opening and closing it to kings and emperors as he listed; and upon certain occasions, was supposed to have more and wealthiest of its nobles-perhaps more influence than the houses of Parliament Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street, taken together. He once purchassed bills of the Government, in a stugle day, to the amount of twenty millions, and also the gold which he knew the Government must have to pay them; and with the profits on a single loan, purchased an estate which cost him seven hundred and fifty thousand. But with the clearest and widest comprehension in money matters, with the most piercing insight into all possible affecting causes in the money market, and with ingenuity to effect the profoundest, most subtle, and most unsuspected combinations -- ru ingenupeared, sink into nothing—he was, withal, a little soul. He agreement the soul is a little soul. He agreement to the soul is a little soul. He agreement to the soul is a little soul. He agreement to the soul is a little soul. He agreement to the soul is a little soul. He agreement to the soul is a little soul is a little soul. He agreement to the soul is a little soul is a litt calculating powers, not only for the accumulation of millions, and the management on which a clerk's soul could be retained in connection with his body. To part with a shilling in the way of charity cut him to

the heart. One of his grand rules, " Never to have inything to do with so unlucky man or place"-which was also one of John Jacob Astor's-however shrewd in a worldly point of view, was the very quintessence of selfishness and Mammonism. He was, in short, a thorough-going Mammon worshipper -his whole soul converted into a machine noble emotion, immortal longing, dead withseems almost fabulous; but, wi hall his wealth, he was profoundly unhappy; and with sorrowful earnestness, once exclaimed o one congratulating him on the gorgeous magnificence of his palatial mansion and hence inferring that he was happy: " Hapру! ме һарру!"

TRUE LIFE .- The mere lapse of years not life .- To eat and drink and sleep; to be exposed to light and darkness; to pace around the mill of habit, and turn th the wheel of wealth; to make reason our book-keeper, and turn thought into implements of trade-this is not life. In all this, but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities chanism of existence. The laugh of mirth, which vibrates through the tears which freshen the dry waster within; the music calls us near ; the doubt which makes us are the true nourishments of our natural

deposit in the Bureau of Longitude all his THE REWARD OF PLAIN SPEAKING. During his journey from this to another papers, containing his measurements which, Late one evening a traveller was observed district, M. Arago and his companions were wonderful to say, he had managed to pre- sitting on a stump of wood before a peasterrific tales about the exploits of robbers his arrival in Paris, he was by a large ma- home from his work in the fields, he saw Me who infested their line of road. When al- jority, chosen a member of the Academy, the man sitting and said to him, "Why the night, and not sit there ?" The travel-"You are very young," said Napolean, er replied, "My good friend, I have an unwhen the members of the Institute were pre- fortunate propensity, which makes me so sented to him at the Tuileries, and without disagreeable to people that they can't bear me." The peasant replied, "Indeed! what propensity is that?" Why it is that of One of his neighbours on his right, not leaving him time reply even to so simple traveler. The peasant then said, "On that of the peasant then said, "On that the peasant the account you are welcome to my house; for that habit of yours is indeed an excellent His neighbonr on the left replied, "He quality." The traveller then went in with the peasant, who called his wife, and told her to bring some refreshments, for he had His neighbour on the right, jealous of his brought a guest with him. When they were at supper, the traveler took notice of everything in the house, and saw that there were He has just been measuring the meridian only three living things belonging to itthe peasant, his wife, and cat, and they all The Emperor imagining that he had be- blind of an eye. While they were busy at The Emperor imagining that he had belore him either a dumb or an imbecile man, supper, the peasant said, "You told me just on the Author, at Yarmouth, N. S. July 5. passed on to another member of the Institute. now that you always speak the truth; now A short time after this interview with the tell me the truth: What are you now think-Emperor, the directors of the conscription ing of?"-The traveller said, "I have no obstitute, or to join the army in person. To be very well pleased." The peasant assur-

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