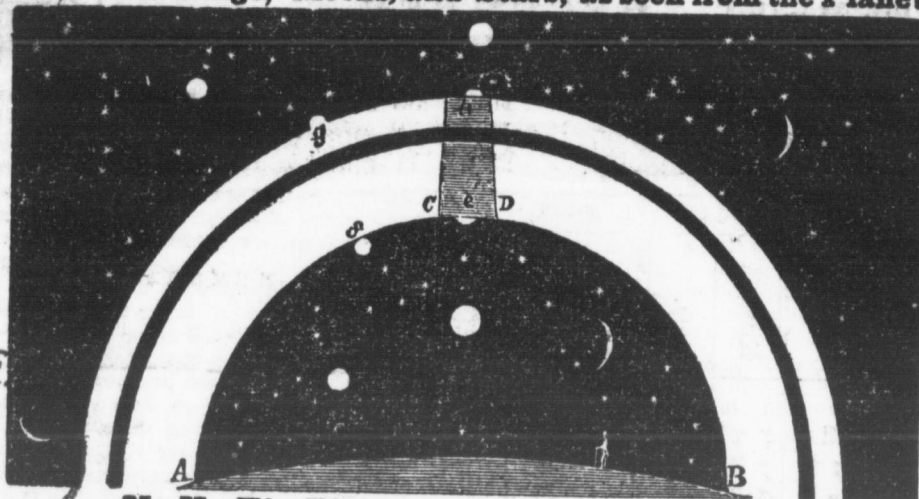
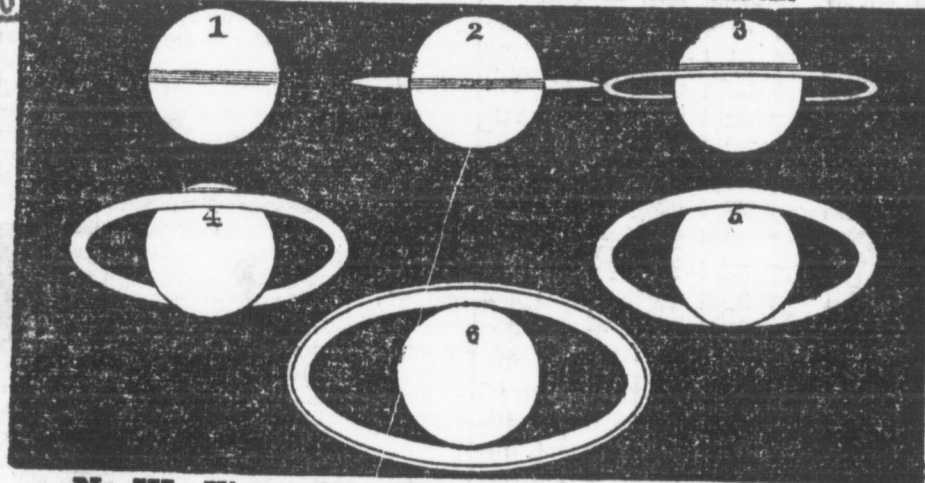


Telescopic Views of the Planet Saturn.
"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handy work."
No. I. The Rings, Moons, and Stars, as seen from the Planet.



No. II. The Planet as seen from the earth.



No. III. View of the Planet from above its plane.



The new Planet discovered in 1846.—Speaking of the difficulties in calculating the motions of Herschell or Uranus, a French astronomer, Le Verrier, declared there must be another planet far beyond its orbit, affecting its motion. His language was—"This Star" "no one has seen, but it exists; I have measured its distance, weighed its bulk, and estimated its diameter; it is there: SEEK AND YOU WILL DISCOVER IT!" Mr. Galle, of Berlin, on learn-

ing this, directed his Telescope to the point in the heavens determined by Le Verrier, AND AT ONCE FOUND IT!!! For nearly 6000 years had this world been rolling round the sun unknown to man, until it was declared by pure mathematical calculation to exist, when as yet it was unseen! It is estimated to be 3543 millions of miles from the sun, and to require 1720 years to perform its revolution,

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