

And help the daring voyager t' explore
 His measur'd way to earth's remotest shore.
 Saturn, in leaden state, with feeble gleam
 Drags his slow car around the vast extreme ;
 Full thirty pe riods mark earth's annual race,
 Ere his long year hath measur'd out its space.
 Round his huge form a wond'rous circle clings,
 And girds the frozen globe with lucid rings ;
 Whether the sloping arch, a mirror wide,
 Reflects the solar radiance on his side ;
 Or the great Pow'r that bade the system rise,
 First form'd him, globe in globe, of ampler size ;
 And lo ! by heav'n's resistle's finger strook,
 Th' exterior frame some mighty ruin shook,
 And left the shatter'd orb, forbid to move,
 Horific thought ! a hanging arch above.
 While thus our feeble minds, in pleas'd survey,
 'Mid pictur'd heav'n's and iy'ry planets stray,
 Great Halley, fresh translated to the skies,
 Views each stupendous sphere with raptur'd eyes ;
 Strays, nobly daring, thro' the realms of light,
 And steers through real stars his unembarrass'd flight.

WINTER's EVENING.

WHEN the trees are bereft of their leaves,
 And bright Phœbus no warmth can bestow ;
 When rude icicles drop from the eaves,
 And the ground is all cover'd with snow ;
 Then at night, round the crackling blaze,
 All the Villagers merily sing ;
 With festivity lengthen the days,
 Nor repine at the state of a King !

ANECDOTES.

A PERSON said to a miser one day, with whom he was very intimate, " I am now going a journey, give me a ring, which I will keep about me, and whenever I see it I shall remember you." He answered, " If you want to remember me, whenever you see your finger naked, always think of me, that you wanted a ring of such a man, and he did—not give it."

THE Persians are much addicted to superstition ; consequently, their actions accord with their ideas. If a person is troubled with the tooth-ach, he touches the tooth with a nail, which he drives into a tree exactly at the height equal to that of the tooth in his head.