

=JANUARY.= \_I Month.\_

Then from their Dens the rav'nous Monsters creep,  
 Whilst in their Folds the harmless Bestial sleep.  
 The furious Lion roams in quest of Prey,  
 To gorge his Hunger till the Dawn of Day;  
 His hideous Roar with Terror shakes the Wood,  
 As from his Maker's Hand he asks his Food.  
 Again the Sun his Morning Beams displays,  
 And fires the eastern Mountain with his Rays.

[Before]

Remark. days, &c.	☉ ri.	☉ set	☽ pl.	Aspects, &c.
1 2 =CIRCUMCISION.=	7 24	4 36	☊ 11	☽ with ♂
2 3             _Clouds and_	7 24	4 36	23	☽ with ♃
3 4             _cold, with_	7 23	4 37	☊ 5	♃ rise 4 23
4 5             _snow;_	7 23	4 37	17	_Tis against_
5 6 Days inc. 4 m.	7 23	4 37	29	☽ with ♀            _some_
6 7 =EPIPHANY.=	7 22	4 38	☊ 10	♂ rise 4 44
7 G 1 p. Epiph.	7 22	4 38	22	☽ w. ♀            _Mens_
8 2             _wind and_	7 21	4 39	☊ 4	_Principle to pay_
9 3             _falling_	7 21	4 39	16	_Interest, and_
10 4 Days inc. 10 m.	7 20	4 40	28	_seems against_
11 5             _weather,_	7 19	4 41	♃ 10	♃ s. 11 6    _others_
12 6             _then_	7 18	4 42	23	♃ rise 5 42
13 7             _very cold,_	7 17	4 43	♃ 6	Sirius so. 10 52
14 G 2 p. Epiph.	7 16	4 44	19	* ♃ ♀            _Interest_
15 2 Day incr. 18 m.	7 16	4 44	♃ 2	7 *s so. 7 42
16 3             _wintery_	7 15	4 45	16	♃ so. 10 39
17 4             _weather;_	7 14	4 46	☊ 0	♂ rise 4 36
18 5             _but grows more_	7 13	4 47	15	☽ with ♃ to
19 6 Day 9 36 long.	7 12	4 48	☊ 1	☉ in ☊            _pay_
20 7             _moderate,_	7 12	4 48	17	Δ ♃ ♀            _the_
21 G 3 p. Epiph.	7 11	4 49	☊ 3	_Principal._
22 2             _followed by_	7 10	4 50	18	♀ sets 8 2
23 3             _clouds, wind_	7 9	4 51	☊ 2	_Philosophy as_
24 4             _and_	7 8	4 52	15	_well as Foppery_
25 5 Conv. St. =PAUL.=	7 7	4 53	28	* ♂ ♀            _often_
26 6 Day incr. 38 m.	7 6	4 54	♃ 11	_changes Fashion._
27 7             _cold, with_	7 5	4 55	24	♃ rise 4 48
28 G 4 p. Epiph.	7 4	4 56	☊ 7	7 *s sou. 6 47
29 2             _snow or_	7 3	4 57	19	Sirius sou. 9 44
30 3 K. Char. behead.	7 2	4 58	☊ 1	☽ with ♃ & ♂
31 4             _rain._	7 1	4 59	13	☽ with ♀

=JANUARY= hath XXXI Days.

		Planets Places.									
New ☾	4 8 mor.										
First Q.	12 at noon.	D.	☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	♂	♁ ^sL.
Full ●	19 10 mor.										
Last Q.	26 4 mor.		♁	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	♂	
		1	12	29	11	7	15	26	N.	2	
{12 ♃	12 Deg.	6	17	30	10	11	21	24		5	
♁ {22	11	12	23	♁ 0	9	15	29	19		2	
{31	10	17	28	1	8	19	00 5	14	S.	4	
		22	♁ 3	1	8	22	11	13		4	
		27	8	2	7	26	17	15	N.	1	

[Illustration]

D.	☾ rise	☾ sou:	T.	O	S	--->
1	4 39	9 M 41	12	d	i	
2	5 33	10 30	1		l	
3	Moon	11 19	2		e.	
4	sets.	12 6	3		24	
5	A.	A. 53	3		25	
6	7 0	1 36	4		26	
7	8 0	2 18	5		27	
8	8 54	3 0	6		28	
9	9 50	3 43	6		29	
10	10 47	4 27	7		30	
11	11 46	5 10	8		31	
12	12 50	5 55	8		Jan.	
13	M. 50	6 44	9			
14	1 51	7 34	10		3	
15	2 52	8 28	11		4	
16	3 56	9 23	12		5	
17	4 57	10 22	1		6	
18	Moon	11 21	2		7	
19	rises	12 25	3		8	
20	A.	Morn.	3		9	
21	7 56	1 30	4		10	
22	9 11	2 26	5		11	
23	10 18	3 16	6		12	
24	11 19	4 5	7		13	
25	12 22	4 54	7		14	
26	M 22	5 43	8		15	
27	1 17	6 34	9		16	
28	2 21	7 26	10		17	
29	3 16	8 14	11		18	
30	4 3	9 3	12		19	
31	4 44	9 51	12		20	

=The= Greatness of that Power, which has been exerted in the Creation, though every Object in Nature shews it, will best appear by considering a little the =GREAT= Works, properly so called, of Nature; the Sun, and Planets, and the fixed Stars. The Sun and Moon, the most conspicuous to us of all the celestial Bodies, are the only ones mentioned in the sacred Text: But the Invention of that noblest of Instruments the Telescope, and the Sagacity of the Astronomers of later Ages, whose Observations have improved and corrected those of the foregoing, afford us a very different Idea of the Solar System, from what the single Consideration of those two most conspicuous Bodies gives us. As this may probably fall into the Hands of some, who have not Leisure or Opportunities of reading Books of Astronomy, the following brief View of our System, and of the Immensity of the Creation, according to the Theory of the Moderns, may not be unacceptable.

It is proper, in the first Place, just to mention, That the real Magnitudes, Distances, Orbits, and other Affections of the Bodies of our System are determined by what Astronomers call their Parallaxes, and by their Elongations from the Sun, and their apparent Magnitudes, and other analogical Methods, which would take up by far too much Time to explain here; by which it is possible to determine

[their]