nd brutality which accompanied robberies, that people were ful to escape with their lives. at the time that General Stonereturn was expected in the a brigade of infantry, under ed of a Colonel Kirby, was y the Federals from Greenn., on Asheville, N. C. It was yed they would meet Stoneman bet they arrived a little too Juring the second week of ing the second week of and were met by the Confednear Camp Woodfire, and so ully repulsed that they reto Greenville. troops by whom Kirby was re-

course. Such were the rude-

th the blockade runners. He was, evaluable for the prompt ener- house had been plundered. Not even lucky seal around with him. he infused into every deof business under his conden it was found that General Martin ordered his whole nd, consisting of Palmer's Bricomposed of the Sixty-second, ourth and Sixty-ninth North s, and South Carolina battery) ap. They reached it before and after cutting down es, and making a few other ments to receive the raiders, their approach, and on their repulsed them without diffi- few gentlemen in that division of the meral Gillam spent two days United States army. gap, vainly endeavoring to efassage, and finally moved off direction of Hickory Nut Gap. Brigade was ordered to meet re; but General Martin, givcount of this affair, adds, "I to say the men refuse to go." of General Lee's surrender hnston's armistice were floatugh the country, and men who bravely as long as there was eir arms at the first news of

al Martin ordered the South battery to Greenville, S. C., being in too bad condiactive service. On its way it ith General Gillam and was eneral Johnston's armistice nville road, about six miles time in Virginia, On Thursday, parties from without, sheville. He agreed to true, and re-

Martin, who accordingly, on the interview resulted in an that General Gillam should gh Asheville to Tennessee, he should be furnished with thus without arms or protectors, the rations for his men, and citizens, remembering Kirke's threats, begged General Brown to leave a small ald observe the truce. force as guard; but he refused, saying, Gillam, it should be remarkthe testimony of his own had had official information ess, he had continued the Martin, released our officers and men from the parole, and set the dis-graceful circumstance of their surm of depredation all along from Rutherfordton, sweepprise and capture in its proper light, untry of horses, mules, carproperty of every descripthough not stigmatizing it as it destroying what he could served: along. On the 24th General Headquarters of East Tenn. Cav. Div. rrived in Asheville. Perfect ere duly issued to him. illam and his staff dined al Martin; and as he was ount his horse to join his in the evening, General 26th, and as our troops at that point in the evening, General 26th, and as our troops at that point But from her position she couldn't stir, and him if he would give were obliged to leave Immediatery, And the Indian chief couldn't come to 8 hours' notice provided for there was no time for me pefore renewing hostili- to make the necessary al Gillam replied, "Certain- tigation. I therefore otice should be given." your release on a parole of honor,

General Gillam left his to report to General Stoneman, ncamped not far from On further reflection, I have come d went on to Tennessee, to the conclusion that our men should nd went on to Tennessee. ay, while the Federals have given you, under all the circumin, a party of officers stances, notice of the termination of town from the French the armistice, and that in honor we , in a state of very appar- can not profit by any failure to give nent. This was the notorious this notice. You will therefore please ink and his staff, who had inform all the officers and soldiers pat the head of two regi- roled by General Brown, under the circumstances referred to, that the pathe openly avowed purpose circumstances referred to, that the pang Asheville, having heard role they have given (which was by my order) is not binding, and that on, and feeling sure of they may consider that it was never at last But finding the given. if in ashes. Now they lied to leave in advance of

Regretting that your brother officers he terms of the armistice, and yourself have been placed in this , deep disappointment, delicate position, I am, general, rein ashes. Now they WILLIAM J. PALMER

bles. the mother encoding in the conducting down upon drown. The Asheville people had the motification of seeing the runs of the first through by negroes. Not a city of Asheville and windows were all closed; but I have the best authority—that of a country of allowed and sent ever to Tennesse.

The Asheville from the intention of a seing the runs of the first through by negroes. Not a city of Asheville in the attreet; down a city of Asheville in the attreet; down a city of the purpose of the landy—for asying that from behind curtains and blinds many a glance was programme, to be plundered in the purpose of the landy—for asying that from behind curtains and blinds many a glance was and hatred, on the blue jackets. Such lighting, however, is unfortunately inneceous, and not known to produce the first purpose of the landy—for asying that from behind curtains and blinds many a glance was for the future historian. I have been able to collect and Fault the concurrence of the first purpose of the landy—for asying that, an III-fitting shirt, and binds many a glance was for the future historian. I have done little more than indicate his route for manuscript narrative furnished more than indicate his route suited and sundry.

How often have you searchingly resident from manuscript narrative furnished wondered wherein lay the secret of his looking so eminently fit? Was it not something in itself unimportant that faial effects outside of romances; and so the raiders lounged carelessly about, or sat down on the street corners and playing cards, while waiting for their rations, in perfect immunity from such electrical batteries.

Mich of the above is taken veroating garded a really well-dressed man and wondered wherein lay the secret of his looking so eminently fit? Was it not something in itself unimportant that seized your eye and to which it roved again and again subconsciously, as it tant day. It gives me pleasure to actually well-dressed man and wondered wherein lay the secret of his looking so eminently fit? Was it not seized your eye and to which it roved again and again subconsciously, as it tant day. It gives me pleasure to actually well-dressed man and wondered wherein lay the secret of his looking so eminently fit? Was it not seized your eye and to which it roved again and again subconsciously, as it Asheville was beginning to hope that this gentleman, and my thanks for punctillous care that is bestowed upon the hostilities suspended would prove to knowledge here my indebtedness to played in his invaluable contribution to these pages.

IDOLS FOR COREANS.

Tuesday night passed quietly, and

be hostilities ended. Our troops nac

almost ceased to exist in an organized

form. The town was guarded by only

one company — Captain Teague's scouts—besides General Martin and

der a flag of truce, carrying dispatch-

es to General Palmer, who was then approaching from Lincolnton by the

Hickory Nut Gap, At sunset on the 26th, General Brown, in command of

a portion of the same troops that had

just passed through with Gillam, sud-

denly re-entered the place, capturing

al lithe officers and soldiers, and giv-

ing up the town to plunder. The men

were paroled to go home, the officers

to report to General Sherman at

This, be it remembered, was within

General Martin being arrested, was

adjutant general to General Gillam,

who had been quartered at Mrs. Pat-

Judge Bailey's family suffered as se-

verely as any others, everything port-

to the boots from the judge's feet.

The wedding rings of his wife and

daughter were forced from their

scoured the country in all directions,

They might take care of themselves."

Hickory Nut Gap Road,

April 28, 1865.

of General Sherman's armistice.

Knoxville.

his staff, including in all about 80 of-By-products From Missouri-Kansas ficers. A small party of Federals Zinc Fileds as passed through during the 26th, un-Zinc Fileds as Charms,

Another use has been found for the products of the Kansas-Missouri lead and zine mining district. J. Kava-

Kavanaugh is now in Joplin securing a carload of the stuff that has been the bane of mine operators for many years. Tiff is a micalike formasplinter, and its specific gravity, making it difficult to separate from ores, has worried operators greatly.

24 hours after the above agreement How Kavanaugh came to go to Jop with General Gillam, on official news lin carries with it a pretty satire. He was directed to that field by a woman missionary in Corea, Herself taken to General Brown, and after teaching the Coreans to desert the less than an hour's absence, was per- worship of handmade gods, she unwitmitted to return home in charge of a tingly told Kavanaugh where he could United States officer. On arriving at find the material he sought for the his house, he found the ladies of his purpose of commercializing the godfamily, with lighted candles, going making business on an elaborate over the house at the bidding of the scale. This missionary is Miss Mary marauders, lighting them while they Oglesby, formerly of Kansas City, Mo.

broke open doors, trunk drawers, and Kavanaugh was located at Pingboxes, and helped themselves to what yang, Corea, and is the manager, of they chose, And this was the experi- some coal mines for the Mikado, He ence of every house in the place that saw the great demand for idols and night. Many were entered by three or seals among the natives, and concludwere a part of the command four different gangs at once. They ed it would be a good thing to estab-J. G. Martin, referred to in swarmed in at every avenue of en- lish an idol factory there. He learnchapter as the originator of trance, generally by the back door, ed that the Coreans required gods and an to furnish our soldiers having taken counsel with the negroes seals, to guard against ill luck, that first, Mrs. Martin recovered some of were bright and gilttering, shapely and rnor Vance writes of him, a her stolen goods by the assistance of capable of withstanding hard usage, callant and efficient officer, es- a guard who was detailed after the as the Corean carries his god and the town of Fayetteville suffered more Kavanaugh knew how tiff was found

severely from pillage, Mrs. James W. in California, but that it was too brit-Patton and her sister were both sick the to stand grinding annd shaping. the road from Morganton to there were four watches in the house tomed. Should the venture prove successful financially, and Kavanaugh beterward recovered, through the agency of a Captain Patterson, assistant trict to his Corean factory a regular ton's and who proved to be one of the tablish a market for the now worthless by-product of the mines.

A DICKENS LANDMARK.

able of value being carried off, even Mrs. Maylie's House Into Which Bill Sikes Helped Oliver Twist. London Tribune.

hands. Other ladies were stopped in A sale of considerable interest to the streets and their jewelry forced lovers of Charles Dickens will take from them. Those who applied to Gen- place in London when Pycroft House, eral Brown, who had the honor to Chertsey, will come under the hamcommand this extraordinary expedi- mer. The proposed sale recalls the tion, received no redress whatever, Dr. story of Dickens' "Oliver Twist," and Chapman, a well-known and widely the efforts of Fagin, Monks and Bill respected minister of the Presbyterian Sikes to enable its hero in the meshes Church, was entirely robbed of all of a criminal career.
his clothes left beside what he wore, The house ever since the publica-

iments certainly won for themselves in with that of Mrs. Maylie, where, after Asheville that night a reputation that th walk from Bethnal Green and the On Saturday, the 22nd should damn them to everlasting meeting in the deserted house by the on saturday, the and fame. No excuse was given for this river bank, Toby Crackit and Bill violation of the armistice, except a Sikes forced an entrance through a day man of fashion, who as some eneral Johnston's lame story of their having been at-ernan, and immediately sent lame story of their having been at-flags of truce, on different tacked by General Vaughn and return-mains. Through this window the meet General Gillam, On Sat- ing to Asheville to revenge them- trembling Oliver was thrust while rnoon he was met on the selves. General Vaughn was at that Sikes threatened him with a pistol

In the grounds the "boy" Brittles carrying on the work of plunder and and the valiant butler, Mr. Giles, asinterview with destruction. On Friday they left, hav- sisted by "Pincher" and "Neptune," ing destroyed all the arms and ammu- displayed their wonderful bravery; and morning, 24th, went out to his nition they could find and burned the across the lawn the wounded boy stagarmory. On Friday afternoon they gered back to the house where he was sent off the officers they had captured fated to find that love and tenderness under a guard. The town being left at the hands of Mrs. Maylie and "Rose' which had hitherto been unknown to him.

It was up the handsome staircase of the old mansion that the two frightened servants ran to convey the news to On the 28th, the folling dispatch their mistress that Mr. Giles had capmistice while at Rutherford- from General Palmer—who was tured a robber, while the wounded is way from Swannanoa, But Brown's senior officer—to General misccreant, "who didn't make very desperate resistance, Miss" was left to the care of the tinker, who rendered first aid of that period for fear Oliver should die before he could be hanged.

THE MODEL AND THE CHIEF.

New York Sun. A dry goods model fell in love one day With an Indian chief standing over the General: I could not learn any of the particulars of your capture and She loved that chief with a passion so that of Colonel Palmer and other of-That her sufferings were hard to conficers and men, at Asheville on the

They gazed at each other with rapturous

wished, of course, to get over the way.
But had, perforce, on his stand to stay.
So they gazed and gazed till they both
grew mad.

A state of affairs that was really sad. But 'twas just as well that they kept apart,
For the chief had got a tobacco heart;
While she, though she loved him as best
she could.
Had a heart that was merely made of

And you'll find it isn't beyond belief There are mortals like the model and the

The modish spring collar for morning and business wear is the turn-down or fold shape. It should meet closely in front, as the fashionable morning tie is narrow and tightly knotted. The front ed ges of the collar may be round or square, according to personal taste. Wing collars will be generally worn with more formal dress, such as frock and cutaway suits, though they are not incorrect in place of the fold. If the wing be worn, the naugh will use a by-product, tiff, in the must be wide to lend a becoming making idols for the worship of the effect. A wing collar and a slim tle look ill-assorted. Ceremonious afternoon and evening dress requires the poke or lapfront collars. These belong altogether to formal occasions tion, shaly and somewhat inclined to lounging. The correct collar this seaand are never worn for business or son is stitched about a quarter of an inch from the edge. A London inn ...

intended to take Asheville, in bed. Their houses were entered The Missouri product, he learned, was vation is a collar with a faint colored front and back at the same time. The amenable to such treatment, and he pattern in the linen matching the patsons and the rooms searched, and yang, open an idol factory there in shade, blue, pink, or heliotrope lines their valuables taken. This was sup- competition with the native godmak- are traced in the same, but a much ve's Regiment of Thomas' Leposed to have been done upon the inthe vicinity of Swannanoa formation of a servant, who told that seals more dufable and less conspicuous shade, on the collar.
This idea is, to be sure, an extreme

> The smart tie for bulness, as already lieves it will, he expects to make the told, will be narrow. Green, brown shipment of tiff from the Joplin dis- and purple are colors much approved, though, of course, the selection of any thing in the future, and thereby es- paracular color is purely a matter of preference, not propriety. For the guidance of the precise mind which demands measurements It may be said that the fashionable tie is from 1% to 2% inches wide and folded in. not down in the back. The folded-in tie seems a waste of material and is more expensive than the sewed or reversible tie, but its very amplitude of material commends it to men of luxurious taste. Newest in the paatern are university and regimental stripes, which are bold contrasting stripes on dark grounds such as black, blue and fog grey. This is another "Lunnon" conception. Yet one idea from across the trans-Atlantic ferry is a tie material of leather called "Arabian The Tenth and Eleventh Michigan reg- tion of the novel, has been identified Suede." It is offered in plain colors only, like tobacco brown, smoke grey and so on The fabric is wonderfully soft and yielding and has that touch of exclusiveness so dear to the latter



caustic tongue puts it, "would rather be dead than be commonplace." With the vogue of narrower ties have come more brilliant patterns, such as Tar-tan Plaids and Roman stripes. These ordered But beyond those looks they couldn't ad- for us to swerve from that extreme pleasing contrast.

Broad bow ties they should be be worn by many men particularly pleasing.
when the sun begins to grill and waistcoats are discarded. Ascots are only

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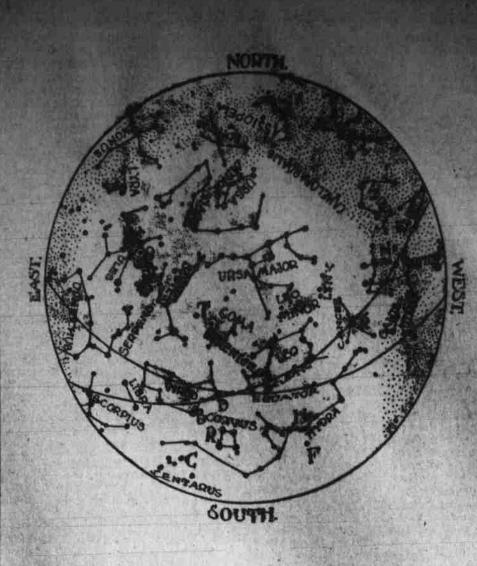


Fig. 1. The Constellations, May 1, 9:00 P. M.

tions, the group Gemini alone remains new star of 1895 appeared. As with the Pleidades and Hyades which has bright stars which mark the extreme west. All that remains of the magnificent Orion is the orange-red star Betelguese, a last view may now be other winter.

THE SIRIUS YEARLY MOTION. and by his overpowering brilliance disappointing in a small telescope. ladies' rooms were entered, they were directly to Joplin. He proposes tern in the shirt. For example, if the dragged from their beds, their per- to ship a carload of the stuff to Ping- shirt be blue, pink or heliotrope in Pleiades; on July 2 he passes the Dog June 1 he passes between us and the the naked eye nebula Andromeda. red of Mars will be very Star Sirius and then the dog-days will begin and continue for six weeks while he remains in the two constellations of the Dogs. On August 21 harvest days will have come.

The character which the ancients ascribed to the constellations were usually derived from this motion of the sun. Thus the sun entered Aquarius at the time of the rise of the Nile, and it entered the Balances when the days and nights balanced, or were of equal dength. For this reason also heat was associated with the Pleiades: When with their domes the slow paced snalls retreat,

Beneath some follage from the burning heat.

the Plelades."
THE SPRING STARS.

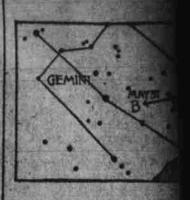
The long water snake is now entirely above the ground in the South and may be easily traced out. The four bright stars of the Crow with the beautiful double at A, Fig. 7, will at once attract attention, while below the Snake's tall we see the extreme upper end of the enormous southern constellation Centaurus which extends all the way down to the beautiful Southern Cross. It was at the point

Of all the bright winter constella- of C of this constellation that the with us. The beautiful Taurus with changed into a gaseous nebula.

Above Centaurus is the beautiful shown out in the sky all winter long Virgo, holding the Balances in one has disappeared and the only two hand and the sheaf of wheat, Spica, at B, in the other. Just north of the star at D is a remarkable region tips of the Bull's horns yet linger filled with hundreds of faint nebulas, above the ground low down in the but these cannot be seen with the small telescope.

NEBULAS AND CLUSTERS.

The observer will find the faint had of this before it shall re-appear Crab nebula at E, Fig. 1, and an next November, then on the west of eighth magnitude nebula at F, exactthe sun, to mark the approach of an- ly south of the star H. The rather bright owl nebula is in the bowl of the minutes sounth of the f great Dipper at K, just east of the star L. The last two are examples This constant change of the face of of the so-called planetary nebulas, than these to view the two that is, they cosist of a central conets. On the above dates eastward motion of the sun. For the densation, or star, surrounded by an only be very easily four sun journeys completely around the immense envelope of luminous gases. close approach to the br The nebulas now visible are rather blots out the constellations one after There is nothing which compares with another as he passes over them. On the great nebula in Orion nor with the orange of Jupiter and



recognized, for it is very

is the brilliant Antares

Mars, but the star is mu and also less red than the is now rapidly approac and its apparent size is idly increasing. It is in sition for observation fr ries in the southern h On May 21, at 7 p. m., Jupiter will pass the pl the former planet then gree north of the latter. may then be seen to telescope. As this affor opportunity for findi known planet a chart is their positions. Jupiter eastward and downward constellation Gemint, Its the straight line from A

of this line. Similarly on May 1, at will pass the planet Ura in Fig 3, Mars then

On May 21 it will be at

The possessor of a si makes a very interesting the telescope. At these

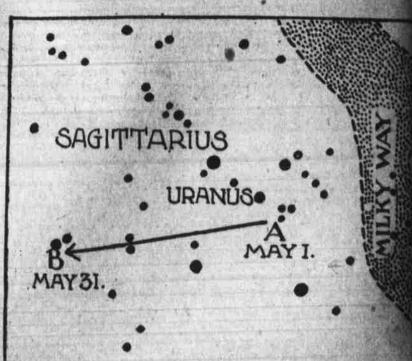


Fig. 3. Showing the path of Mars through the constellation and the position of Uranus.

Mr. White Had Them Guessing.

Le Cri de Paris, The new Ambassador of the United

States, Henry White, has the gift of tongues, which is not generally the case with his countrymen.

know the diplomat.

"I'll bet," said one—the Yankees always bet—"that he is an American; he looks out for the ladies."

"No," said the other, "he is Eng-

lish. He has already drunk three cups of tea. An American would be content with only one." At that moment a waiter appeared.

used. The cuffs are always attached. Separate cuffs breed the suspicion that a man is not scrupulous about changing his linen frequently.

The fashionable hat is the hat that

is becoming to a man, for becomingness to the idivdual, lies at the root of true style. To wear athing merely because it is pronounced "the thing" stamps a man as a fop. Black, brown and grey derbies are all approved for town wear. The green derby recently introduced from London has not

"caught on" here and, did not deserve to. Soft hats of pearl-grey, black. brown and intermediate shades are approved for the country and they are creased, dented, dipped and tilted as look rich and colorful and it is well the wearer's fancy prompts. Indeed, for us to swerve from that extreme the young man and notably the college plainness of color, which is akin to youth likes to express his own individ-monotony and robs men's dress of all uality in the particular way he shapes his "slouch."

Russet shoes are again in vogue quite long as well-knotting with a They give the wearer a "just ran up snug centre and fan-shaped ends will from the country" air that is rather

Leather garters are now much worn favored for formal afternoon use and in place of elastic garters, especially weddings. They are usually pearl- by the club and college set. They are grey to match the shade of the glove. really only suitable garters to accom-The proper street glove is made of tan capeskin, chamols or grey reindeer. Chamols is a very soft biscuit-colored leather, which may be washed when soiled and is especially adapted to informal day wear and light traveling. It is considered a bit smarter to have on's giove fasten with a button tofore—that they cause perspiration. Instead of a metal class, though the This garter has a patented adjustable distinction is not an important one.

The Ambassador addressed him in Half crazed and wild with the unimpeachable Italian.

"Bah!" cried the Americans in the A-leering through the night. "Bah!" cried the Americans in the same breath. "He's a Roman."

ENOUGH TO KNOW.

Some time ago he fas at Venice with his wife and daughter. Each took I wonder what the little babies a cup of tea at a garden. Not far from them at another table were seated two Americans who did not when they stretch out their dimpositions.

And crow, they are so mad
To fell the presence near them of
Their mother or their dad.

The while that they have been down here
There has not been a thing
To fill their little hearts with grief,
Or leave behind a sting;
And yet at midnight they awake

What is it makes them When more dream visions co
An kick their pink heels joy
And show each toothless gur
In gise, no one can underst
Whate'er their visions be
I do not know, I only know
They're mighty sweet to me

Health Coffee. "Health Coclever combination of pare and nuts. Not a grain of remember, in Dr. Shoop's fee, yet its flavor and closely old Java and Moo your stomach, heart, or stand Coffee drinking, try fee. It is wholesome, no satisfying. It's nice even a cst child. Sold by Miller-

Pure Food Law Has No Effect-

That is on Nunnally's Candy. We are told that some candy makers found it most i venient to comply with the pure food law. Our candy was already the standard of excellence and purity.

Pure, clean, wholesome candy is as easy to make as any other—when one knows how and is willing to stand the expense. It IS more expensive, and some manufacturers consider expense even at the sacrifice of quality. Our policy has always been the reverse.

