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Longstreet As a Failure. General Longstreet, of Georgia, is a haracter who has filled a good measure of the public eye during his long lifetime, and is a marked specimen of that less of men who arouse high expectations which they steadily fail to fill, and atually show that their capacity lies seeming rather than in being. Durthe war be held high Confederate nk and occupied positions which gave aim every opportunity for glory, and he coms to have largely maintained the confidence of his government, as he re-tained his position though conspicuously essful in his efforts when in independent command. He was the victim of an ill luck or ill judgment which his

After the war was over he continued als erratic course by falling in line with he Republican party, to his profit. But his ill fortune still prevented him from reaping a full fruition of his efforts, and he has ever been hanging on to the ragged edge of the leadership of his ragged Georgia party. During Cleveland's presidency he subsided, to be sed upon Harrison's election so congratulation, which secured him an invitation to Indianapolis; which inspired him to ask an office for a friend oven before he set out upon his journey to the Mecca of expectant Republican politicians. Harrison received him with fervor and promised him the conrol of Georgia ; he was invited to the auguration, where he sat upon his ar revered Beaver, grand marshal the parade, so that he took to his when he arose from it he found no more calls from Washington awaiting him, nor did the promised control of the Republican offices of Georgia fall to him. A little bird had been whispering 1) Harrison, in the shape of one Buck ad he had become Georgia's Republi can boss. His whisper to the president formed him that Longstreet had failed

This statement having lately appeared in the newspapers, General Longstreet prites to an inquiring friend admitting hat he did not vote for president, and Garing as his only reason that it was of no use to do so in Georgia, where the ority was overwhelmingly the other way. He tells of his correspondence with visits to and promises from Harrion after the election, and manifestly slaimed that he has since been ill-used by him. He has much complaint to ake of Buck, and gave it as his pinion that Harrison's favor to him been purchased by the promise of Georgia's vote in the next Republican

so vote at the presidential election.

that Longstreet's judgment is bad, as usual ; not perhaps about Buck or his inducement to presidential favor; but particularly in finding nothing in his failure to vote which should turn Harrison's heart and hand away from him. We are not persuaded that the excuse given for the failure of the aspiring Georgia Republican leader to cast his ballot at the presidential election is a good one; or that the suspicion that was waiting to see which side won the trick is an unfair one. And it seems that a good code of ethics, as well as a moderate amount of od sense, would have induced the general to tell the president-elect when he met him at Indianapolis that he had not voted for him and the reason why that the Bucks would not have the

lling of the tale. It is easy to see and say, now that his career is well run, that General Longcet is a conspicuous mixture of ength and weakness with nothing but be weakness apparent in these latter days, that he is a fine type of that erous and distressing class who promise far better than they perform.

Crafty Patriotism, The published portion of the letter of ssian lady to the czar seems harm. and patriotic enough, but his majesty is in the porition of a very petulant sick man who is determined that he will not submit to the only treatment that may relieve him and does not want to argue the matter. Although writing to the ezar, Madame Tzebrikova was really writing for all reading Russians and interested foreigners, and could have had very little hope that her appeal would persuade the reactionary autoerat of the error of his ways. Her alm appears to have been to reawaken the aggressive discontent of the great mass of peaceful and orderly Russians who have recoiled with horror from the murderous policy of the Terrorists. The first dispatch from St. Petersburg charging that the letter contained threats against the czar's life shows the eagerness of the government to discredit all agitation by branding it as Nihilistic. It is unfair to judge until the evidence is all in, but if the rest of the letter contains nothing mor violent than the part eiven it will be strange indeed if it does not produce a profound impression, even among the most conservative subjects of the esar. By sc arranging matters that copy of her letter would not be made ablic until after her arrest and punishsublic until after her affect give it additional force and the whole scheme appears to have been wonderfully suc-confully. The impressive fact now is that a woman should have been sent to Iberia for writing such a letter, filled with patriotic sentiments and friendly

The devotion and the skill of the letteriter are worthy of equal admiration, for it is not every one who can play the role of martyr with such effect, and blows of the kind that she has given more to be dreaded than dynamite abs or revolvers; the latter threaten mly the reigning exar and another just autocratic will surely take his place, at arguments bold, calm and forcible overturn thrones, and a few patriot nartyrs on the end of levers of this kind are capable of great things. It may be post that the letters of this woman

the agitation and that we shall hear less of nihiliets and more of reform— social, religious and political—for it is not the government alone, but the whole Russian nation that is in need of a general overhauling from cellar to chimney

Much Excited.

Little Newfoundland is getting very much excited over the apparent neglect of her interests by Great Britain, and at public meeting at St. Johns, on Wednesday, several thousand persons adopted resolutions denouncing French encroschments on their territorial and maritime rights. There seems to be a wide difference of opinion as to these rights. The late French ministry was severely criticised in the Chamber of Deputies, not long ago, for falling to maintain the treaty rights of French fishermen on the coast of Newfoundland, and it was asserted that French ironclads should have been sent to that coast to protect the fishermen in land-ing in order that they might carry on their industry with greater convenience. With French repre-sentatives calling for more rights for their fishermen and Newfoundlanders protesting against those that are already enforced, it does not seem that there is much chance for an agreement. The Newfoundlanders are disgusted with the indifference of the mother country, and at the meeting on Wednesday several speakers advocated an appeal to the United States, though the dispatches do not explain how sputation as an accomplished soldier but made the more marked. or why we should be expected to interfere in the matter. Like much of the Canadian talk of annexation these references to the United States are probably only meant to emphatically call attention to the possibility of a revolt of the provinces if favorable conditions should arise, and that if Great Britain wants their firm allegiance in war she must care for them in peace.

SECRET service officers of the treasury department say that counterfeiting is de-clining so rapidly that it has almost become a lost art. "What little is done comes from one of two classes. The first consists of shiftless fellows in small towns who have learned to modes and cast. These now and then will turn out a few coins, but they are too much afraid of the law to conduct this business on a large scale. The other and more dangerous class comes mostly from among the Italian criminals in our great cities. They belong generally Camorra or the Mafia, both criminal societies, the former coming from Naples and the latter from Palermo. Though these counterfeiters turn out large lots of the queer,' their workmanship is poor. They are banded together in oath-bound organizations, and display great shrewdness in concealing their illegal work and movements, as well as in concocting perjured testimony for their trials." Perhaps the rascals smart enough to do good counterfeiting now find that it pays better to wreck

CHICAGO continues to furnish criminal novelties. On Tuesday night a clerk was stopped in the streets of that city by two women with revolvers, who made him hold up his hands, searched his pockets and escaped with seven dollars of his money.

A HAND case of Chinese immigration has been decided by the treasury department. A certain Mr. Oung Lee, laundryman, announced that he wanted to become a citizen of the United States, and asked per-, mission to send to China for his wife and children. No exception could be made in his favor, and the United States will have to manage to get along without the vote of Mr. Lee as the law will not allow a China-

This does seem a little sad, but the in dividual must suffer now and then for the enefit of the nation.

THE new German chancellor, Von Caprivi, is said to resemble Bismarck very closely in personal appearance, but is very unlike him in character. He takes the greatest pains to offend no one of authority or influence, and his management of the navy was remarkable for his success in soothing the feelings of the officers who were provoked that a man from the army should be placed over them. He found that Emperor Frederick had a horror of building costly ironclads and so he did not worry him by asking for them, but spent large sums in torpedo boats. In short, he seems to be just the kind of man to play econd fiddle to the young emperor in the most agreeable manner.

PERSONAL.

Daniel M. Fox, who died recently leaves an estate valued at \$300,000. He leaves all to his five children.

GEORGE B. ROBERTS was on Wednesday for the tenth time elected president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company by the di-

MOTHER MARY JOSEPH O'LEARY, superioress of the House of the Good Shepherd, in Baltimore, died in that institution on Wednesday from pneumonia. She was born in 1825.

REV. MR. TUCKER, a young English curate, has been appointed Episcopal bishop of Equatorial Africa. The first of these bishops—Bishop Hannington—was murdered by King Mwanga, who has just been restored to the throne of Uganda.

Archishop Heiss, of Milwaukee, died Wednesday night in La Crosse, Wisconsin, after an illness of several weeks. He was a native of Bavaria, and 72 years of age. In March, 1880, he was made a coadjutor of Archbishop Henni, of Milwaukee, and succeeded that prelate on his death in the following year. ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL CLARK-

son will retire on June 1st. When he ac-cepted the office it was with the under-standing that he would leave it at the end of a year. A large percentage of the post-masters of the country have not been changed, and for the remainder of the administration the duties of the office will be merely clerical. With all the politics out of the office there is nothing more in it to attract Mr. Clarkson, who is unwilling to remain as a clerk.

To Turn Wood Into Bread.

From the Milling Record. Science has already enabled man to ex-tract fiery beverages and many other things of more or less value from wood, and it is now proceed. things of more or less value from wood, and it is now proposed to go a step further and produce bread from wood. In an ad-dress recently delivered in Heidelberg, Germany, by no less eminent an authority than Victor Meyer, it is announced "that we may reasonably hope that chemistry will teach us to make the fibre of wood the source of human food." What an enor-mous stock of food, then, would be found, if this becomes possible in the count. mous stock of food, then, would be found, if this becomes possible, in the wood of our forests, or even in grass and straw. The fibre of wood consists essentially of cellulin. Can this be made into starch? Starch has essentially the same percentage composition, but it differs very much in its properties, and the nature of its molecule its probably much more complex. Cellule composition, but it differs very much in its properties, and the nature of its molecule is probably much more complex. Cellulin is of little or no dietetic value, and it is not altered, like starch, in boiling water. It really gives glucose when treated with strong sulphuric acid, as is easily shown when cotton-wood, which is practically pure cellulin, is merely immersed in it. Starch gives the same product when boiled with weak acid. The author further quotes the researches of Hellriegel, which go to show beyond dispute that certain plants transform atmospheric nitrogen into albumen, and that this process can be improved by suitable treatment. The production, therefore, of starch from cellulin, together with the enforced increase of albumen in plants would, he adds, in reality signify the abolition of the bread question. When the production of bread from wood is achieved, the farmer may hang up his hoe, and the miller may discard rolls and buhrs and employ the bucksaw and the requisite chemicals whenever a customer calls. Every mountain of sawdust in the

world will be turned into cruilers, crack-ers, pretzels, pies, bread, biscuit and cake, and none need go hungry.

HOW HE WOOED AND WON. A Pretty Love Story About Henry Glad-

London Dispatch to Chicago News.

You will perhaps remember that a fortnight ago I gave you the particulars of the wedding of Mr. Henry Gladstone, son of the ex-premier, and Miss Maud Rendel. The story of the wooing has just transpired. It seems that the two met last summer at Posillipo, the young lady's father, having at that picturesque little hamlet on the Gulf of Naples a lovely villa. One beautiful evening the two were in the garden overlooking the water upon which the moonlight hung like a misty gauze; the scene was one of poetic loveliness—young Gladstone felt that there never could be a fairer spot or a better moment for the confession of his love, so he declared himself to his inamorata with a fervor which the picturesqueness of the surroundings enhanced, if it did not inspire. Instead, however, of answering him, the pretty girl covered her face with her hands and fled precipitately into the villa. Of course this assounded the young lover; he could not understand it at all; should he interpret the maiden's conduct as a rejection? If so, it were better for him to leave Posillipo at once. But no, his Scotch instincts came to his rescue; he had done the proper thing properly—he would bide his time. Next morning after breakfast, at which his idol did not appear, he sought the garden and meandered gloomity therein, wondering what tactics he ought to pursue. Suddenly he heard Miss Maud call to him, and turning he beheld that young girl advancing. She put both her bands in his and said, with charming franknes: "I would not answer you last night fearing you were under the influence of the insidious summer evening and of the poetical and almost magical scene, and that it was not your heart that spoke; so I would hear in the daytime if you love me, and, if this is so, I will tell you that I am willing to give you my life and my love."

Now, isn't this bit of truth quite as pretty as anything that could be culled from fiction?

The Sound of Light and Color. London Dispatch to Chicago News.

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From the American Art Journal. One of the most wonderful discoveries in One of the most wonderful discoveries in science that have been made within the last year or two is the fact that a beam of light produces sound. A beam of sunlight is thrown through a lens on a glass vessel that contains lampblack, colored silk or worsted, or other substances. A disk having slits or openings cut in it is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light, so as revolve swiftly in this beam of light, so as to cut it up, thus making alternate flashes of light and shadow. On putting the ear to the glass vessel, strange sounds are heard so long as the flashing beam is falling on the vessel. If the light is passed through a prism no sound will be heard. A green light thrown on red worsted produces the loudest sound.

Married Him to Save His Life. Engaged to marry two men, and in-duced by the display of a revolver on her duced by the display of a revolver on her wedding day to accept the least acceptable, was the predicament of Miss Lucinda *nyder, daughter of a rich Ohio farmer, Tuesday evening. She then married J. H. Sprankle, a railroad conductor, explaining that she had also promised to marry Samuel P. Cramer, an Akron machinist, whom she preferred, and who was to have been her husband Tuesday night. She made the choice of Sprankle at last, she says, because he threatened to commit suicide if she accepted the rival, and displayed a revolver with which to do it.

Two Female Pootpads.

Two Female Footpads.

Lincoln Shannon, a clerk, was robbed by female footpads in Chicago on Tuesday night. Mr. Shannon was strolling along Portland street when he was suddenly confronted by two women with revolvers. They requested him to hold up his hands, and he promptly complied. One woman went through his pockets. The women were respectably dressed and heavily veiled. One was a very large and stronglooking woman and the other was of medium height. Having completed their investigation in his pockets, securing \$6 or \$7 and some papers, the women ordered Shannon to "git out." He accordingly got.

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