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with the riches of the East, who, in a dark and stormy night, would he has done. take the captain from the deck, the pilot from the wheel, the engineer from the engine, and fill their places with unskilled seamen igno. yet unpunished villain is continualrant of the duties they were re- ly on view, and whichever way he quired to perform ! There is not turns, he sees the carled lip of a man who would not say that the contempt, the slow-moving finger owner of the vessel deserved the of scorn. fate his madness courted.

Our ship of State is built of seasoned oak and tempered steel. Every inch of her canvas is spread before the tempest as she walks the waters like a thing of life. The night is dark and tempestuous, but onward she keeps her steady course towards her destined harbor. But mutiny!

At a moment of national peril and political danger unequalled in the history of the Kepublic, it is graveship to the winds, and turn over the affairs of State to men who have not learned the alphabet of the science of government. But they tically useful to the farmer mainly tell us they have the right to do it. Aye, the same right which a man has to shear a wolf. The mad man says, "I have a right to shear the wolf, and I will shear the wolf." "But have you not considered the crops and entirely prevents outside danger of the undertaking ?" "No, man has dominion over the beasts him to estimate their probable of the field, and I have a right to value. It will be sent to all who shear the wolf and I will shear desire it .- Meteorologist, him."

But we deny that any man, or any combination of men, be they persons in New York is the woman patriots or conspirators, has a right to block the wheels of progress, trample upon wisdom and experience, change this paradise into a hell and riot in the ruin they are the start of the have made. There is a terrible sized family wash. When the pomutiny aboard, and it becomes every man, who is really a man, to do his utmost to save the ship! where he enjoys himself to his They say "throw Vance overboard, heart's content in scratching at the and with him every other man who roots of the flowers planted at the has trod the deck in time of storm." expense of the taxpayers for the We reply, we will not throw him overboard, for there is no heart so brave and no arm so strong as his; esthetic woman hauls in slack till none in all the land so able to save the cur is pulled on the walk. I am certain that even Zury, the

A Life of Strategy.

mon sense, and to live squarely up to it; but it is a bad thing to concept a plot against society for the advantage an aggrandizement of curve in the narrow road became self, without reference to the rights, feelings and interests of others.

There is cunning, and what some people call shrewdness, in this sort of strategy, but it does not pay, however successful it may be as a people in the narrow road became frightened and leaped off the edge of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured so badly that he had to be however successful it may be as a into kindling wood. The boy, attended to the contract of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured so badly that he had to be however successful it may be as a line of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured so badly that he had to be however successful it may be as a line of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured to be a line of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured to be a line of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured to be a line of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured to be a line of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured to be a line of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured to be a line of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured to be a line of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured to be a line of the precipitous descent. He fell almost a hundred feet, and was injured to be a line of the line pecuniary speculation.

thing to live and die unloved, an New Orleans Times Demorat. object of general distrust and

Many who are called fortunate men, owe their acquisition solely to a species of trickery and fraud, which is not the less rascally the stalks about eight inches long. constipation. Syrup of Figs is the because it is so ingeniously con- All broken and small sprouts only remedy of its kind ever prorived as to evade the penalties of should be left out. Place the heads the law. Call it smartness, or what evenly and cut the butts off squareyou will, there is no name that can make it smell sweet in the nostrils of honest mem. Without you have the respect of this clas, you cannot stalks are required for each bunch, have your own, and, wanting that, the richest is poor, indeed.

Every now and then, an unscrupulous fellow joins the church as a speculation. He obtains credit, moral and monetary, for his piety tinues about five weeks.-New -"mal-piety," as Tom Hood calls such sepulcher whitening. By and by, he suddenly absconds with, say, half a million of dollars. Suppose legal justice never puts its hand been so high, never was her path upon him-what then? Ilis con science tries, convict and punishes The history of the efforts to treat cahim twenty times a day. His evil tarrh during the past obliges us to adreputation follows him on the wings of steam and lightning these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm. This pleasant remedy on deck. Every man knows the wherever he goes.

perfidious deeds in every eye. The backs of all good men are turn which their skill, their experience ed upon him. He is a pariab, an outcast, a marked man. What is there that ill-gotten wealth can purchase that will compensate him for the "immediate jewel of the shook old ocean is as nothing to a soul," reputation? He is a moral pauper or self-condemned felon. What would be thought of the He has not even the miserable owner of a merchantman, freighted consolation of the repentant Stateprison convict, for he is making to atonement to society for the wrong association will be held in Lenoir

What is be but a wretched convict, with all Christendom for his Bastile? The jail bird can hide his shame in a cell, but the detected

The Weather and the Farmer.

It cannot be denied that the state of the weather is a most important factor in farming. The success or failure of a crop is nearly always attributed to the favorable or unfavorable effect of the weather. Yet, until recently, it was hardly thought that the study of the subject would yield much of practical utility. That there has been a hark! there is a cry, a midnight rapid development of the science cry that curdles the blood, and of the weather during the past few frenzies the soul. It is mutiny! years and a growing recognition of its importance to the farmer is evident from the fact that thirty-This is no fancied picture; it is two States now have organized the faint outline of a terrific fact. weather services. The N. C. State Weather Service was established as a division of the Experiment Station in 1886.

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J. F. TAYLOR.

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