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| what in remembrance of the duped old lady whose fortune had gone at the idle dictation of the arrant bumbug who now to some extent was doing penance for $\qquad$ <br> hen the sard "the farmers <br> yen rgia nre growing poorer every year., Though at the time it created yo little discussion and received frequent demal, there are fow thinking men in Georgia to-day wto do admit its truth. The suicidal policy of planting - cotton to the exclusions of wud crops and mortgaging lands to merchanns who furnish supplies at high prices and ruinous rates of interest' makes it ooly a matter of time when the end must come. Immediately after the war cotton commanded phenomenal prices and planters who raised large quantites of it made fortunes in a few years. Immediately ever; farmer began to plant cot:on. The price of a bale or two would buy all the meat and corn he wanted, and in order to give all the time and acres posstble to cotton, crops were abandoed to make room for more. There is no originaliy They are lite boys on a fishing frolic. If oae, a little more elever than the rest, gis bait in the same hole. The result is usually tangled lines, general disas- | ASHE COUNTY'S GREAT WANT. <br> The Appalachian Plilasopher contins a commenication from a corre izen and practical farmer-on eomic the advantages that a railenad weold be ingly indisputable ficts whitel, the writer presents as applying to the inosloulable benefits of railroad tranaportatior to to 8 tokes connty. Our mueral resources, howuer, af ord an udditiona the henrt of titis county He says: <br> "Corn, now a glut in our county at 33! cents per bushel, in selling in the Southern cities at 50 to 75 sents per busbel. Wieat we have none to spare, bat have stipped it into our county at a loss in the hauling- $\$ 1$ per 100 as paid fur bauling. Our buckwheat we freight takes all the profits; so we bave n en encouragoment to raise it. Look around and see the hay that is not sold or used up. I wonld say that there are several thousand tons in this county that will be carried over, and as it now ztands is not worth 25 cents per rood At Knoxville, Tem., I see $\$ 1$ per 100 Ibs , atd in South Carolina at from 81 to $\$ 1.50$ per 100 lbs . Of |
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TERRIBLE RAFIN STONAS.
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Lynochbarg. Juve 22.-There was a
cerifict rain storin here last night and, the
treets were badty washed. The total
Ptrests wero bady washed. The total
rian fall for June up to date is 5.44
inches, the greateant ever knowne.
The "wet season" in Portiand, $O$ r., is
somewhat protrated Lulas gear. A letter from there to an Eastern paper states that
rain begau fulling in Ootuber last and
has continued evor sioce

Weip forming the followng woneolusion $\Lambda$ man may be without aptitude for any-
thing ond yet aetieve suseess in life the gay have aptitude but be withoot oner
gy that is wasy, lasy, in wioh event bo vill be a failare; he may bave both apt tude and energy, but be a drunker in
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was $22 . .27$ inches Bad was e repurted out the New Olroan
ous no trains from New Orleans hav St. Paul, J
vore storu in
coming in. A yosterday ara
aning in. A great deal of dimage
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douc, during which the store of A. D. Bakir was struck by lightting and
Georgg Moudy, a elerk, ins andy killed.
A. D. Belker A. D. Baker and another olerk were
truck sengelees by the same bolt that
killed Moody. The store is consideraL ynchburg, June 21 .-A spec
from Baloony Falls says that two yo men, tourist, from Dayton, Ohio, arive
at Chifton Forge on Saturdoy having witu
hem too small boats with which the
 iate poiuts. When they reechhod Rope fer-
ry, in Bedford county, one of the boats occupied by a man named Nharton
struek a rook aod Wharton wws thrown isto the water and was drowned.
body has not been recovered. The na Galvasron, June 21.-Spee
roun Elgin, Manor and Pigeon, on from Llyin, Manor and Pigeon, on the
ine of the Austin branch of the Houston \& Texas Central Railroad, su
that thosp plavas and the surround
neighborhood were visited yestor
 hunder, rain and hall storm swept ove
hat picinity, deluging a portuon of tho
Cwn; nearly ceryy building in the d windows broken and holes knooked in the roofs. Hails stones fell varying
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onaft-a puice of hail stone being pieked
othat actuals wis. ap that ac tually weighed seven pounds.
A charh was blown from its foundations and wrevked. A Baptist churoh
was moved sly htly out of lin 3 , and the
windows on the north side wera wreokWindows on he norta side wore w
ed. One man was struck down
hail stone and seriously injurod. At Manor the storin did indeseriba-
ble damage to the orops, bail stones
falling as largo as hen eggs. Three churches and man
badly damaged.
At Mexia, on
At Mexia, on the man line of the
Houston \& Texas Central Railroad, Lime stone county, the storm etruck that place about 6 o'olook, wrecking
one ehuroh, several small house, un-
roofing others and baaly injuring the orn crop. No lives wero lost, poople
hastily seeking shelter in stcrm houses Fhen the gale approached.
BEAUTIFUL MRS. CLEVELAND.
Mrs. Cleveland is a beautifíal woman,
and she is better lookng than any ut and she is better lookng than any uf
the pietures which haye been published to represent her. She is of about the
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