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## BAB'S COUNTRY CHAT. SHE JOINS A GROUP OF BURAL CRITICS ON A VARIETY OF

TOPIOS. How to Make Biackberry Flummery A Rulifer's Story About Queen Vietoris and tter Cashmere Shawls and Sents—The Acceptance of Presents in

We'd had blackberry flummery with We'd had blackberry flummery with rich cream on it for breakfast, and so we felt at peace with all womankind and eager to be very industrious. You don't know what flummery is? Well, it is the only way that civilized people eat blackberries. They are not fit in their raw state. They are not fit in their raw state. They lack taste and their serds are hard. Now, the strawberry has a taste, a slightly ackl one, peculiarly its own, while the raspberry is so delicate that there is no word to describe its flavor. But the blackberry is fully pictured when you may it is raw. It needs to be made into flummery to appear on a table. to flummery to appear on a table. How to make it? I don't know that I know myself, but you have plenty of great hig blackberries and some sugar, and what the cooks call "thickening,"

and then you let it stew in a porcelain pot. And when it is cooked there are all your blackberries as soft and tender as possible and the thick, sweet juice surrounding them, a little like blackberry brandy in its taste. Flummery wants to be served in a cut-glass bowl. Then, when you get it, you make it recher with yellow cream and feed yourself, using for the purpose a silver apoon. And lo land behold I you are satisfied. Nobody ought to serve cake with dummery; instead, you want a thin slice of home-made bread buttered on the loaf. Anybody who is not satisfied with a breakfast of findmery and butter must be a chronic grumbler.

KNITTER AND TATTER. and then you let it stew in a porcelain pot. And when it is cooked there are

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The Kuitter was on the border of her shawl. The girl who was tatting was trying to see which looked hest in her hands, a black or a white shuttle, while she who was sewing knew that no improvement could be made on a gold thimble with a band of torquoise decorating it. Then they began to talk. Said the Kuitter, "Isn't it interesting to hear about the Afghan Prince, who is visiting in London now Did you know that the Queen gets once a year as her right from India, and has since 1840, not only 12 cashmere shawls, each of which requires the work of an entire family for a year but she also gets 12 cashmere goals.

mere shawls, each of which requires the work of an entire family for a year but she also gets 12 cashwere goats. I wonder what she does with the goats? Here the girl who was sewing interrupted, and said with a giggle, "Well, perhaps, as the Prince of Wales is such a high and nighty master in the Masons, may be the Queen donates the goats to the swell lodges."

Nobody laughed. And the Kuitter continued, "He has given the Queen the most magnificent casket set with jewels and no end of other valuable presents. I have a friend who lives in India; she is the wife of an official there, and she says that the Eastern magnates are always making an effort to get an official or his wife to accept a present for this would mean not only the loss of position, but diagrace. If a wife can only accept fluwers, fruit or sweets, and they try to tempt the woman in every way.

"For instakes, a bunch of flowers will be sent in a vase worth thousands of dollars, or a piece of jewelry will be concealed in a box of sweets, but the women must be accart enough to look out for these things and send them right back, for they realize fully what acceptance means. This Afshan

right back, for they realize fully what Prince in London now has some pre cultarities of his own. For instance when he goes out he wears long white when he goes out he wears long white undressed kid gloves such as you or I would buy and he is so pleased with colored haudkerchiefs, I mean linen ones, that he invariably carries four or five of a different color. Of course, he was horrified when he saw the English woman's evening get-up, for an Eastern woman would count herself it at transparence man between

ruined if a strange man saw her neck. Somebody quoted this verse to the Prince as an explanation:

When draused for the evening, girls nowedays, degree an atom of dress on them leave, Nor blame them, for what is an evening dross, But a dress that is sating to Eve, THE REAL WOMAN.

And the girl who was sewing said:
"Everybody is talking about the advance d woman, about the summer girl shout the woman who did and the woman who didn't, but very little is woman who didn't, but very little is mid about the gentlewoman. The great lady. She who is born of good people, who is always at ease; who is in sbort, because of her sweetness, purity and loveliness, a lady, a wesam of high breeding. I often think of what Thackersy said about Duchesses and Countesses. As well as I can remember it was ramember, it was:

"Be they ever so high in station, they can be but ladies, and no more." Of course, everybody has her iden of a Of course, everybody has her ideal of a great ledy. The Countess of Salisbury is the English woman's and you have yours and I have mine. She is the woman whose life I have been reading lately. It was told in her own letters. It was a sile full of love. Who do I mean? I mean one of the daughters of the Queen of England, Princess Alice. I wish every American woman would read those letters, for them they would realize that a woman can be very close to a throne and yet have to communize and live just such a life, as far as comfort goes as many a woman does here.

## LOVELY PRINCESS ALICE.

"In one letter the Princess Allos "In one letter the Princess Alloe thanks her mother for some money sent to her, and tells her that with it she will get some new shates for the dising-room and some new little frocks and pettionate for an expected baby; and goes ou to say that this little due would have had to wear old and shab-by clothes if it had not been for the money sent by its dear grandmether. To her came an awful grief. A bequ-

tiful buy of 4 years leased a little too far out of a window and fall, and when they gut to him he was dead. There is put up to him he was dead. There is put up to him he was dead. There is put up to his memory in the church at Durmstadt a most lovely window. On it is the picture of Christ bleasing little children, while the text below trils that 'Of such is the kingdom of Heaven.' Whenever I feel discontanted I go and get the letters of this lady and after I have read two or three of them I realize how much I have to be thankful for and how hard life is to many of us."

Everybody was quiet for a few min utes, and I thought I saw a tear drop on the red wool, and then the Knitter said, "Did you know that the Princese Alice's rooms are kept just as they were during ber life time? While in her husband's rooms are photograha, books and little presents that she gave him, each with its date writted upon it and labeled 'liebe Alice.' You know what was written about her:

"I'm being dead yet spectali-all may hear."

The manage but he piece lovely life. liful boy of 4 years leaned a little too

Can being dend yet apostoli-til may he The measure but in by lor lovely if. In doods that live, in actions that endea As Princess, sister, daughter, mother wife.

We all said it over two or three times No all said it over two or three times to ourselves, till we had the verse. And then the girl who was tathing announced, "I think it is much wiser to do as we do nowadays, and invite people to stay a specified time. Still, it must be said that some old people think it drawiful, their idea being that when one goes visiting one curbt to be it must be said that some old people think it dreadful, their idea being that when one goes visiting one ought to be expected to stay as long as one enjoys one's self. Who doesn't know of the guest invited for a few days and who remained a month? Or she who came for a month and remained a year, or that other dreadful one asked for three months and who stayed until she died? Ob, no, the new way is the best, for it makes everybody more comfortable; and to make one's friends comfortable; and to make one's friends comfortable really is the duty of a hostens. Who hasn't visited where the so-called spars room was a horror? It was kept shut up until a visitor was expected and the unfortunate guest had to endure the moldy air, without losing her temper. Then, the hostens utilized the clust of drawers for her new mapery, and there was no place to

losing her temper. Then, the lostess utilized the clust of drawers for her new mapery, and there was no place to put one's belongings, and the mantel slielf and the tap of the dressing case were decorated with all the broken or mended bits of brie-s-brac impossible in the parlor. And nobody seemed to think that any special arrangement of the room was required.

"Now, when a woman visits me, I consider it my duty to arrange her room as nearly like my own as possible; that is to say, put some new books on the table, arrange ink, paper, pens, where they are most convenient; put tollet articles, pins and a pincushion on the bureau, empty all the drawers and line them with white paper so that the islongings can be taken out of the trunk and enjoyed. I expect my friend to take a little time to herself once in a while and find a pleasant retreat in her room. But how can anyone go to a forlorn room that smells like a tomb and suggests that awful parlor furnished with slippery luirichts and wax dowers more than anything clas?

YULGAR FURERAL DESIGNS.

"I wonder who invented those aboutinations—wax flowers? Probably the
same villain who first manufactured
foueral pieces. When I am dead, if
anybody puts one of those wired abouinations on me, I'll send my spock to
chase him at nights. I think they are
dreadful, and I consider the money
spent for them as an awful waste. If
somebody that you or I love dies, and
we care to put a few flowers near them,
we don't want to murder the flowers
with pieces of wire, we don't want the
tradremen to decide what these flowers
shall be, nor do we care to send them
with our cards tied on as representing
a social duty. Funeral floral pieces are
as vulgar as gents and pants and per-"I wouder who invented those abon as vulgar as gents and pants and per-fect ladks. I can imagine a gent in plaid pants buying a pillow of flowers with 'Rest in 1'cace' worked out in them to send to a perfect lady. How can anybody rest in anything else but peace?

peace?
"We couldn't rest in a turmoil, or
in a Broad way car, though I have seen
the time when a car was reposeful. Do
you offer your seat to anybudy? Well,
I do to an old lady, or to a woman with
the could be a decreant gentleman; but a baby, or to a decrepit gentleman; but I tell you one has to be very exceful about offering one's seat to a woman. about offering one's sent to a woman. The other day as old, old woman got into the cur. a representative mution dressed in husb fashion. I got up and offend her my sra'. She leaked me straight in the face and said, 'You needn't think I am a bit older than you needn't think I am a bit older than you are, and I am quite able to stand. Since then I have not been so polite.

TYPES OF DRESSMAKERS.

The Knitter was evidently thinking of something else. She said: "One thinks one knows how to be economical, and yet one is always making mistakes. This spring I had a first-class dressmaker do my nicest dresses, and I concluded to have a woman by the day work on the cotton frocks. She was very cheep, and I was tempted and fell. Her work was just as cheap as her price. Not one of my cotton gowns is fit to look at, and I shall either have to have them made over or give them to sometody who is smaller than I am and who can have them altered. Men never make such mistakes as we do. They go to the mime tailor year is and year out, after they have discovered one who suits them, and their flamed suits are made as well as their evening ciothes, and they don't go through the pangs of disappointment that we do.

"By the by, will one of yen good tous keepers tell me what a bouches is?" The Knitter was evidently thinking

'Ob." said the small girl who tate, "It is a small patty."
"Hut I want to know what an en

"Why," said the sewer, "that is flow something like liver, or much-come, or anything of that sort is put is a skewer."

"But why is a sause onlied piquant?"
"Because," said the Kuitter, "sithough it is flavored with several with
things, the lemon predominates."
"But I don't know exactly what a

"That;" said she of the shuttle, "should be a very rich stew, baving a brown gravy and plenty of meshrooms. But what are dishes farele?"

"That," unswered some body, "is usually applied to a small ar lele, a date, for instance, when it is stuffed."

"Well," said the Knitter, "we have gotten some information as to French terms, but I must confeet to liking my bill of fare in English."

"But, asked the other woman, "you don't like things couked in English fashion?"

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"Some," said the Knitter. "They can do chops and roasts and potatoes to perfection, but, really, I think the best dinner would be one bought in the American nurkets, cooked by a Frenchman, and served by Englishmen. Then, if you wished it to be a feast of reason as well, you want English and Frenchmen and American women. So, because of that I shall put upon my list as desirable for dinner table site who does the newing and she who does the newing and she who does the tatting"—she didn't say it, but she laughed and looked at me, and I knew that, with their invitations, would go one to "Some," said the Knitter, "They

Jarvie's Change of Program teeville Landmark,

Ey-Governor and ex-Senator T. Jordan Jarvis has a column and a half article in Friday's insue of the Raleigh News and Observer, in which he denies having said that if he were forced to the alternative of voting for a gold-bag candidate or a Papulist he would yoto the Populist ticket. We give his denial of this charge with pleasure. The ex-Governor then goes on to say that he has never understood that the Populists are the peculisr friends and champious of silver. What a pity he didn't say that in his Morganton speech. It would have saved him much criticism. Again he says: When the papers get through vaxing themselves over my Morganton speech, I think I will make another at some convenient point, and I will speak on this subject: "There are two things needful to the enduring presperity of the South -birnotallism and good government, State and municipal—neither of which is the Republican party able to furnish."

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New York Correspondence Baltlatore Sun,

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is handed to the shipper all government responsibility ceases.

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A keg will hold \$60,000 of gold coin, and the cooper will have a million dellars of it packed ready for shipment in an hour's time. Each keg weighs 235 possids and is securely sealed. It is then ready for the truckman, who takes it to the steamer.

A Parneldable Lint.

Chicago Rews. Soon after the close of the civil war, Soon after the close of the civil war, Mr. Albion W. Tourges made the prediction, in a magazine article, that in 30 years from that date popular ympathy, espressed in the literature of the day, would be with those who a pheld the Confederate cause rather than with those by whom it was over than with those by whom it was over the list of formidable Southern writers now before the public he must confess that these of formidable Southern writers now be-fore the public he must confess that there was much in the prophecy, for where ean America find a finer lot of writers than Amelic Bives Chundler, Cable, Thomas Melson Page; Joel Chandler Harris, Julia Magruder, Charles Eghert Craddeck, Augusta J. Evane, Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Har-land, Maurice Thompson and Skiney Lanier?

MOTHERS RELIEF

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The exposition gets bigger and bigger. The managers have builded wheer than they knew, and everything concerning it seems to prosper. It will be a great show and a great school. I wish that every youth in this Southern lead who is over ten years of age could visit it. They would learn more in a day than they can learn in a year from books. The sight is the very best receptive of knowledge. The best way to study geography is to ravel, and the best way to study art is to see things made by the artist or the mechanic. I see that a Philadelphis slik house will have slik warns there making their concouns and will rest the slik from them and spin and weave it into cloth and will sell you a cravat for a song.

silk from them and spin and weave it into cloth and will sell you a cravat for a song.

I make merition of this because when I was a lad my father carried on that same business of making silk in Law-renewille, Ga, and for three years I had to pick uniberry leaves in their season and feed them to the greedy worms. I had to get up before day and go to the moras multicanius orchard and pick the leaves white the dew was on and carry them in sucks to the wilk home and acutter them all over the hurdles and the greedy worms would eat them all up before breakfast. The big worms that wors two to two and a half inches long write kept in one row of hurdles and were given the coarser inaves; smaller ones were graded down according to age and the little worms, half an inch long, had to have the young and tender inaves. When the worms were full grown and had devoured till they had stuffed themselves with mulberry fibre they settled down to business and apon their winding sheet to the shape of a cocoon.

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When a banker, or soften merchant continued by accumulates the amount he intends to ship in currency in the form greenbacks. Treasury notes or gold certificates and presents them at the sub-Treasury. Uncle Sam is bound to maintain his credit, much as he may dislike to see the gold go, and the Treasury officials turn over the equivalent of the currency presented in gold coin at short notice. When the gold is handed to the shipper all government responsibility ceases.

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down with both hands and leaving only a few leaves at the top.

It would have been good fun if it had not been so monotonous and required so much of Ben Franklin's advice about "early to bed and early to rise," etc. I havent gotten over that habit yet, but it husent made me wealthy or wise. I sever have found out how one worm our get red silk out of a malberry leaf and another one will get white or yellow. I heard Captain Evan Howell make a speech once and he got cloquent and humble as le said: "My friends, we are helpless and ignorant creatures. We know nothing hardly about the mysteries of nature that are all around m. The good book says: "Great is the mystery of godliness." We can't tell why it is that when a goose sats grass the grass tures to feathers and when a horse esta grass it turns to hair and when a sleep eate grass it turns to hair and when a seep eate grass it turns to hair and when a worm outs mught have added and when a worm outs much arise work tit that worm outs much arise special speed a great strain upon A thanks been a great strain upon A thanks. But thut eats malberry leaves it turns to silk.

The exposition has been a great strain upon Athana, but that to will is smart and gamey and will make it a grand success. When the solience was first proposed we outsiders never said anything to discourage it, but we smiled and whispered was there ever such cheek. Hight after the great Chicago fair and right in the middle of a financial panic for a little city of only 100,000 people to propasse such an absurd scheme is perfectly ricidelesse. And to think of the impusionee of naking for the purcounge of the National government and an appropriation. But the managers kept right on and

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The exposition gets bigger and bigger. The managers have builded wiser-than they know one verything one corruing it seems of prouger. It will be a great show for the tails of borrowing the Rethold status of the great why but in this concerning it seems of prouger. It will be a great show for the great in the count in a day than they can loarn in a year from books. The sight is the very just in the form of the prouger in a great show the correct than the count in a great receptive of knowledge. The travel, and the best way to study art is to see things made by the artist or the meetinant. I see that a Philadelphia silk house will have all knowledge and silk house will have silk warned three mand agin and weave it to see things made by the artist of the meetinant. I see that a Philadelphia silk from them and agin and weave it is to doth and will sell you a cravat late to join unibsery leaves in their was a lad my father carried on that ame business of casking silk in Lawrenceville, Ga., and for three years! I had to join unibsery leaves in their was a lad my father carried on that ame business of the lowers while the dow was on and tend them to the greedy wrant was a lad my father carried on that all open the carried on the silk house will not be silk to see the silk house when the work have the young and tander leaves, while the down according to age and the little worms, half an inch long, had to have the young and tander leaves, which there will be them all the predy wrant and had fenches hours were pare will consult the silk of the won't come it he man to the street cars. I hope not. Bill Anr.

Another Compaign of Deception deigh Kown & Observe

Senators Pritchard and Butler harms gued 500 people in Salisbury on Thursday on silver, the Douglass Legislature, the necessity of imperching Oleveland, and other hotch-potch conglomeration.

According to the Charlotte Observer's According to the Charlotte Observe's report, Sanator Pritchard praised the Shorman law which was repealed, saying "The Sherman law was a good law," In the next breath he declared himself in favor of free coinage. If the Sherman act was a "good law," then free coinage is not wise or desirable. The Sherman act was in fact, the most structure functions financial measure ever placed on the statute books, and the most atroctous financial measure ever placed on the statute books, and no mistake was made in repealing it. The mistake was in not repealing "the cowardly makeshift," and replacing it in the atmo act by a free coleage enactment. It is by such declarations that Benator Pritchard rides two horses, poing in opposite directious, at the same time.

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Senator Butler devoted his two hours chiefly to arguing in favor of the impossiment of the President, and in urging all silver men to get together in the Populist party or in a party of some other same that was friendly to silver. The Democratic press came in for the usual share of abuse.

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This "raily" illustrates the R-publican-Populist programms of deception that is to be carried out. Pritchard is to go about lauding protection and the Sherman act to hold the Republicans; Butler is to impose the President, speak pleasant words about a coming together of siver men while he is at umping the state with a McKubey Republican, whose party demonstrate allver and has wrought most of the wickedness Butler denounces. He is thus to hold the Populie's to fusion and try to win silver Democrate.

It is the same programm of deceit,

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It is the same programm of deceit, abandamment of principle, and Iraffic for "apalis" that succeed in 1894. It will not win again unless the scales can still be kept over the eyes of the people. They will fall from their eyes one of them days, and the political demagning and conscienceless tricketers win have deceived them will feel the forces of the mombile west!

Pontal Service Program

Phitadelphia Post.

The progress of the postal service was imputy illustrated at the Philadelphia meeting by Postansster General Wilson, who read a letter from the person whom he believed to be the oldest employe of the postal service. He was appointed a postanster in Unio sixty.our years ago by Andrew Jaskson, and at that time it cost if 1-1 cents to send a letter 30 miles, 12 1-2 cents to send a letter 30 miles, 12 1-2 cents to send one 150 miles and in 5-4 cents to send one 400 miles. It took two pounds of butter and four dox-a eggs, the old postansster wrote, to pay for the transmission of a letter to Washington, and a fairly fat Ohio cow would only pay for the transmission of a letter to an end only pay for the transmission of thirty-two letters to the national capital. Phitadelphia Post.

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Send your address to II, E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, A box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and sic particularly effective in the cure of Constigution and Sick Headache. For Muhata and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their section, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c, per lox, sold by Curry & Kammedy Druggist. WONDERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

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Photography is the standing wonder of modern acleune and art. True, the medianism of the existing wonder of modern acleune and art. True, the medianism of the existing perform the miracle of taking a photograph, yet it may be truly and that take as wall as former discoveries in the sirutific by-paths of this very important is auch of knowledge furnish material for much thought and reflection.

A generation has sourcely passed away those photography was introduced into the United States, and there are many ness and somen still living who can remainer the day whose the same total of the photography, however, as in all other branches of lamans knowledge, the past half century has wrought wonders, and the result has seen magled progress all along the line in no branch of lamans thought or action has the progressive, actentific spirit been mare pervasive. Self-morificing investigators have individed the reading public how come in the possession of a pretty fair knowledge of the institutionally for "more fight" and have been so unastific in impuriting the initionaction thus gained that the reading public have come into the possession of a pretty fair knowledge of the institutional progressive, actentific grapher's art.

When the procent generative were chewing rubber rings and wearing kills stiting for a photography was auknown; to day the cauera's sensitive cye catches and retains images of lightning's fine, "the forked fury of the clouds," and shows every motion of a bullet from the interest has a more through the artist must be equipped with special apparatus. As any other things it is noted that the method of illumination is infinitely more rapid than that given of by the electric spark, the feat being accountished by throwing light from a marror rapid than that given of by the electric spark, the restination of many, celestial photography is more of a genuine wonder the photography is more of a genuine wonder than the sectionation of many, celestial photography is more of

In the estimation of many, celestial pholography is more of a geinnine won-der than that branch of the art alludad to in the foregoing sentences. During the last two decades—the 20 years which have produced more miracles of invention than did the whole of the 20 invention than did the whole of the 20 preceding centuries a combined camera and telescopic apparatus has been perfected. The remarkable character of this lustrament can test the explained by a comparison: The makes eye never sees more than 6,000 stars in the whole of the "azure vanit of heaven"; the large telescopes increase this number to 50,009,000, while the combined photographic and telescopic eye catches at a single "lock" the lunges of 100,000,000 twinking silver points of light.

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Sir Robert Hall, the great British astronomer, says that some of the distant worlds, the tanges of which have thus been caught on sensitive plates, are removed from us by such an immeasurable abyse of space that it would take a leans of light 3,000 years to fault between the two p dots and light travels with a speed of 164,000 miles per second. Certainly this is sounding the depths of mystery.

Besides the wondorful apparatus in the list of photographic carries montioned above, neventors have recently perfected scores of curious lustraments, and with them they have obtained remarkable results. One of these is a "photographic gan," which takes pictures at the rate of a dosen a second of any object which the picture-taking "sportem in" cho mes to aim at. Another is especially designed for the purpose of automatically taking photographs of rapidly growing plants. Photographs of hop an i bean vious thus taken at intervals of 30 seconds show movements in plant growths which the old-time hatmists never dreamed of. An English investor has patented a "photographic transmitter and receiver" which literally sends portraits by teigraph, and another subject of the Quern has perfected an apparatus which actually photographs rain drops at the coment of their furmation.

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There are thousands of other later After are thousands of other interenting and curious uses to which the
camera has been put, and while we
wonder at what has been nor-amplished
by it, in the past, we can only wait
with a feeling of auxlety for what will
doubtless be its more wonderful development in the future.

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aynesville Courter. Mr. D. M. Killian, his three some, James, Lewrence and Goy, Mark Bosne, and Jurcell West left here Wednesday just before noon in a bran new #4200, made in Waynerville by McKeehan & Co., bound for the At-

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They expect to reach Atlants next.

Tousday evening, ready for the formal opening on Wednesday. The distance is 171 todes, via Frankliu, Hiswaner, Ga., and Gaharville, Ga. They expect to be absent about three weeks.

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The State Auditor has receive application for a pension from a interesting character, viz., Edish feer a well-known citiass of M. Creek township, Pensior country, Mr. Walker is now 101 years of age is duly recorded), and he same a volunter; in the Confederate viza when sixty-surem years of though past the age of exemption military service. He faught through the war and was he wounded several those, having short in both hands, which woulds partly disabled him, withstanding this fant, however has refused to scent the passions of the country of the would have been disabled to from the State, or ground that he "did not blink it so long as he was attle to support self." Now, however, he says this no longer able to "make a life and the applied for the pension for future, but no "lack arrests His application was promptly grant the application was promptly grant."

Two weeks ago we published a statement that liv. W. M. Walker made to us to the effect that but tere of the openies of smite that in thabit, or infest this section of the country are vecessous, the rattientake and highland moncasin, the latter more commonly known as the copperhead. In speaking of the item to us a few days since, Hew. II. Harrison related what might be regarded as a remarkable incident, when cocurred in the curly part of his life. He and other young men were playing at that time what was a popular game in which a large round rock was thrown along the surface of the ground. The rock was thrown into a fence openier and he went after it; as he stapped to plet it up, a copperhead strack like at the hard. Parkville Youman. and was tradity discolored. His er, when told what was the pounded up onloss and sale to appointed them to the wound, may as south sever built as he would and wiscover he legan to feel as ed, gave him more milk. By the morning all swelling and siekes gate and he would be well for every one title roundry—output and sale as the roundry—output and sale as rus makes of this section the clean is decidedly the most vicious lite is generally regarded as very

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of our grand oil State is the usees the opposition to Demogracy.

This allow question is a notification, and if all the people of Marthicitius were fully agrard upon would make but little difference way or the other. Then let us be means less the other. Then let us be means less the currency question distributed that may exist among regard to the currency question, planting autwive squarely on platform we have dequied. It is a shoulder to shoulder for the second in metion.

"Be regular and punctual in a things" was one of the old maxim taught burg ago. The last is set to gotton, but the first is starce remains gestion, but the first is starce in licited, an irregular is the life of propin inwesters. The only car-of this cyll is Simmons Liver in tor, which keeps the liver active provents the life of tregular is Dynamics, lillionshess, Genetic etc. It also curve these spoules.