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 as he said: do se want in a a zeminmants an ward at

 idated, "Lamone of yer nincestors
from 'way back, and Y ann't eomet to
yer it daytime 'eanse T've hin Teed. yer in dayti
long tinue."
Hore Crea Here Creasr's teeth cliattéted and
his legrs gave wis
" Br " his legs gave wiy under him. ping him on the eshoulder, " "ronacoup! harm. I want ye to kerry that tur key back. Ye've done something to Iisgrace the name of Shakewell, and
I won't stand it. The conatable will be down on se tomorrow mornin
fore eight o'cloek if ye don't, and there'll be a peighborloood seandhal
about this bird the 'l about this bird that'll make the whole
rece of Shakewelfs shake in their race of Shakewelfs shake in theit
graves. Cesart for the salke of your graves. Cæsar! for the saico of your proat bind back, and tomorrow take
your gan and goto the woods and your gun and go to the woods and
git one o 'the turkeys iv jer fathers and it's a bird that no nigger ought to turn up his nose at either." Here the ancestor siniled edly at something invisible-some
thing in his memory apparently-
and then went on::
"It's a vird dat no man owns-it:
le true Valginiaia' turkey. TTien" e true Vahginial' turkey. 'Tisn'
a feathered bird. 'tisn't a fowl at all feathered bird; 'tisn't a fowl at ail
It wears fur, and has' fifty teeth, bristly tongue, a long prehensible
tail you see, Ceasar, rer aincestor had larniir'- and plantigrade foet
Cesar, it has' y lantigrade feet." "Ugh!" said Cres.I, too
utter an intelligible word. Miter ancestor continued: "Tts fee
Mas as many toes on each foot as of
mas, and long, sharp claws on every may, and long, sharp claws on every key, Cosar.", Here the ancestor suriled at the towering proportion
of his own learning but presently
talked on: "Alive it has an odor ye can't mist take, and roasted he smells' bett
nor a flower, garden. He, a bi
worth givin'thauks for. Now, ta
 nai turkey ob ole Vahginiah, de "tur-
Gey ob yer fathers"-and lo! the
iicestor liad vanished. Perspiring at every pore Cossar
Alexander shouldered theturkey and started to Col. Fairgrove's. Just as through the break in the feace pre-
viously made by himself, he felt another hand laid on his shoulder wil.
considerable emphasis. Fearing that another and still more terrible
ancestor was alout to have speech with thim, he sank to the earth withhe hand grabbed him more firmly
and gave him a vigorous shake. He
ooked up appealingly and confront d the oonstable: With a groan he
fa nted dead away. "What ye groanin' and carrrin' on
like an animal for?" was the next propounded in his wite's most un-
gentle voie. He openened his eyessolowly and in
abject fear, and found himself sitting abject fear, and ioun the children in
by his own fireside, the
bed and Mrs. Shakewell standing by him with her hand on his shoulder. He never was so happy in his life.
Col. $\mathbf{T}$ Fairgrove's turkey was safe where it belonged; he had never stoand gone ancestor at all, only in in his
dreams. Farthermiore he resolved dreams. Furthermore he resolved
that he never would, if ancestor' visits only followed thefts.
The next day when he set off with his gon he told Mrs. Shakewell that he would bring home a "Vahginiah
tarkey." sud he did. He held it up with pride and joy on his returu, and was rewarded
that exacting lady. The 'possum was eaten with grav's
and grace, and Mr. Shakewell's stan ding in the communitv remained u impaired. As he bent over his own
fragrant thankgeiving boatd he had ragrant thankel cauge for gratitude.
more than usual "Vahginian tupkeye war good 'nuf for my fathers, ana good nuf fer me, times tells of the encounter with his ancestor, he never tells of the cruse
of that worthy individual's visit to
him.

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Tp one who said, "I do notbelie there is an honest man in the world," another replied, "It is impossibe that any ope wat quite possible that
the world, bun
one may know himself." - Lavifier. particula
Mr. Jame
father,
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 alt Iako Herala A fer days ago we chronicled the
denth of Iisa Athalihh Gilbert, of Senth of Mitos Athalinh. Gilbert, of
Sonth Cottonvod. At thetime of ports ourrent that some events out
of the ordinary were connected with her decease, but at that time there
were no menps of ascentaining the
particulars. Te Iterdey. howerer.

and wei- known citizons, and, unren.
as the narration soundes there can
be no doubt of its authenticity,
The young lady was sixten yyears The young lady was sixtcen yyoars.
old at the time of her death and appears to hare, been possessed of one
of those warm, lovable, bright, and even-dispositions which endear the
owner to every one with whom she ocmes in contract. Though so
oomesg, she took a pusy part in all church duties, and in improvement
aseociations andin the Sunday school her name always had ajprominent place Some three or four years
ago she formed an intimacy with a youth naw.ed John Cunliffe, the son
of a neighbor, and deapite the ten of a ueighbor, and despite the ten.
der years of both, they become arongly, attached to each other, at their old-fashion devotion and
steadfast affection for one another The state of affairs continued unti the girl was fifteen years old, whon
the associatiou was rudely broken he association was rudely broken
y the death of young Cunife. He
ost his life from the kick of a wild horse about a year ago. When the
ntelligence was brought to Misa ntelligence was brought to Misa
Gilbert her father says it gave her gred. She almost sank beneath the blow, and at his funeral her paro
ysms of grief were so violent that was feared her reason would depart dent that the blow she had sustain
ed had sunk deep into her life. She
soldom roused herself from a de soldom roused herself from a deep
lethargy of sadness, and day by day hor color and strength and the fress-
ness of youth seemed to be ebbing
ais. A few moatlis ago hhe 41 rmm her sister by telling her that "Joluz had visited her chamber and to come
her that she must prepare to
to him. She manifested no fear, but according to her sister, had
told him that she could not leave her parents, but he had only said gain that she must come. Once
again, later, she told her sister that he had come to her with the same given up desiring to remain, as she
told her sister how she wished to be dressed at her burial, and whom she
vished It dress her. Soon after wished 'to dress her. Soon after
that young Cunliffe's father came to that young Cunliffe's father came to
Mr. Gilbert sorely disturbed, and lying down his son ha 1 come to him
and stood attithe foot of his bed. His ather had asked him what it w:
that he lesired, and he replied: come to see you, fatber. I am stay ingat Gilbert's, and I am going back
there now. I have been there ever since I left you. Where else should
I be? Mr. Gilbert nttempted to reason the old gentlemen. out of his
notion, but he insisted that it was no dream or vision, but that his him, and that in broad dayight. In the mean time Miss Gilbert continwas approaching, and no amount of
persutaion seemed to shakg her beperso $\begin{aligned} & \text { One \#pepk ago last exening } \\ & \text { liefe and her parents were attending }\end{aligned}$ a birthdaysparty at a neigubor's
Miss Gilbert wassiting at thelunch
Mis. table ehatting with some companions, when, withouts s word of warning, she fill to the floor motioniess,
Her Pather and mofher raised her, obeat. Their :ories and laments tions and their frenzied attempts to aroused her, they state, rallied her
for a few moments, and she was har riedly iconveyed home, where she
expired shortly afterward, leaving her friends almost stupefied with griefe her inest convocations of mourne largest convocations
ever seen in that locality.

## Ot The Mothers Friend for, aske- marked by Ahotinguiahed lav, yor in Atlanta when purchasing a bottle, 



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manication referred to estinnto theamount thus uncenlled for at $\$ 300,000$,-
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his answer to the letter.
ho did not feel juasifieding the plan while the Blair bill wasborore Congress. Ho desired thatpushing of the proposed scheme
might jeopardize the Blair bill. Heoxpects the latter meapure to phass
s soon as it gots to a vote in theHouse.
 ad fully about the Biair bilin. Ho said that the result of the late eloe of the Democratic House to pass tha
neasure. In the Fith district in measure. In the Fitth district it their pookets as well as thr ir pride it is, in fact, a measure which masi
be passed. What may be termed the "new South" wants it, and what
may, with equal propriety, be term-
ed the "new North" knows the "new ed the "new North" knows the "ne
South" merits it. The great ma ority of statesmen in the Democratic
party believe it to be constitutional Many people North say that
slavery was "a national sin," the preparation of the ex-slaves for
the duties of citizenship should be natioual burden. This bili is, there-
fore, strange as it may seem, the fore, strange as it may seew, These
last of the "war mensures." The
remarks of Major Fivger expresm a vast mass of sentiment in this State,
and $p$ rhaps in other southern States and pr rhaps in other southern States
as well. It is evident that he exas well.
peect th
to pass.
 pensioners their warrants for 1886 T esese are for 814.10 each. The pensoldiers and the widows of soldiers, will be mande glad by this distribu-
tion of the $\$ 30,000$ annual appropri ation. This is the second
disbursement of this fund.

## Dill trom Naturein well. <br> The skih of the hrud is kept nott and Hexible by a sece. thiun froun the oil glands, When these are clogget oil glands, When these are elookgrd, the hair dries sud tullo off. Parker's Hair Hair Balkem reners their nctiou, re- stores the original color to the hair   to all similar articled becau-r of superior oleanliness nud purit;. <br> New Jersy has a and baptised wore who clames to have people than any other man in his people than any ommunity in which he resides has been grieyed over his with his postar Zaties, A physifion up, and conseguently there will baptism in church pext Sunday,  joint of the great toe. Thipinist ex hast produce bs cua driving of wedge under the nail. For kout ys the.



