LLL, 2 MEERTA BECOKD

S. D. PERCIVAL, Editor.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 1898.

WHERE SHE HEARD THE STORY.

Came to Be Preserved.

I was reared in the days of black immies. As a child I received all mammy told me without doubt question till the story of the ark me: then faith wavered. I was seling on a stool, my arms resting the kitchen worktable, a 5 by 10 if receptacle for all things needful the preparation of a meal. Mamwas opposite, cutting up a ford

inseling on a stool, my arms resting on the kitchen worktable, a 5 by 10 feet receptacle for all things needful in the preparation of a meal. Mammy was opposite, cutting up a fowl for dinner in one of the enormous dishpans of that day. She gave me a full description of the flood, with all the preparations leading up to it.

I was especially impressed when Noah's wife objected to the snakes coming in, but was doubly sympathetic when she protested that waspe and spiders were more than she could shand. I grew calmer as Noah assured her that the latter were to go into a closet in the attic, the door to be celled up, and as to the snakes, they would be boxed and set away in a corner of the same attic.

Other details, which need not here be given, followed till all was ready for the storm to burst. This lurid affair I will not attempt to describe, but as the ark began to float and its shility to ride the waves was proved I breathed more freely and was ready to enjoy, as I had so often done before, the reaction that followed blood curdling recitals. Mammies were true novelists and generally ended their stories pleasantly, virtue and the right triumphing.

But my peace was to be disturbed—a question sprang up. Long as I—ad known from other sources the tory of the flood none of these thrilling details had been given me. Why were they left out of sacred history, and how had mammy secured them? asked if she were sure of her intermation. She replied, "Perfectly sire." After some consideration I centured, with misgiving, to ask how he gained her knowledge.

My rebuke came. She struck an attitude which said plainly. "It is assomishing how dull some children are." The knife and chicken went to the ottom of the pan, her hands rested in her hips, and looking over and far eyond my head she said. "My gre't-re't-gre't-gran' mammy heer elsy red I tell you fum whar she dun ide un'er ole Miss Noe's bed."—St. ouis Republic.

The author of the "Histoire de la literature Angleine" alsered.

The author of the "Histoire de la iterature Anglaise" always mainained his interest in the land and anguage he had profoundly studied, at there was one of our national mysteries which he could not fathom

but there was one of our national mysteries which he could not fathom—that of our nobiliary titles. "Can you explain to me something very curious?" he saked. "I suppose it is still considered an honor to sit in your house of peers, but why, as a penalty for doing so, should my friend Sir William Thomson, whose reputation belongs to Europe, and not to England alone, bury (ensevelir) his illustrious identity in an unknown title? Even if he had followed the example of Tennyson and Macaulay," he went on, "and called himself Lord Thomson that would not have been distinctive enough. He was celebrated as William Thomson, and he ought to have called himself Lord William Thomson."

I explained that that style could

ed that that style cou led to a peer, as it indec at the person so addresse e applied to a patent of that the person so addresses ged to a certain small section of week. "Well," he said, "it is the British At the Acade ik about Due Victor de Broglie hen we want to distinguish the old ake from our living colleague."— lackwood's Magazine.

How We Grow Old.

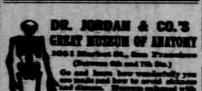
The thread that binds us to life i The thread that binds us to life is most frequently severed ere the meridian of life is reached in the case of persons who neglect obvious massas to renew tailing strengh. Vigor, no less the source of happiness than the condition of long life can be created and perpetuated where it does not exist. Thousands who have experienced or are cognizant—including many physicians of eminence—of the effects of Housteter's Stommach Ritters has restlinguary to its record nence-of the effects of Hostetter's Stom-nch Bitters, bear testimony to its won-drous efficacy as a creator of strength in feeble constitutions, and debilitated and shattered systems. A steady per-formance of the bodily functions, re-newed applitte, flesh and nightly repose attend the use of this thorough and standard renovant. Use no local toule represented to be akin to or resemble it in effects in its place. Demand the genuine, which is an acknowledged remedy for indigestion, malaria, nerremedy for indigestion, malaria, ner-vousness, constipation, liver and kid-ney complaints and rheumatism.

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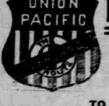
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