woman in a crouching ess and with rings in its found in a cargo of sods hip Irving from Peru to is in a good state of presupposed to be that of thquake which occurred ears ago.

SANTRIES

t you know its wicked the Sabbath ?" Small had a nibble all the o's catchin' fish ?"

s the intensity of gravity s or at the equator P" s sir !" Professor : more : " It's greater."_

cake for tea," said a lit. bor,s boy to whom she ugh the fence. "So had , " very short-so short

asked Mrs. J --- of her ing home from church at was the sweetest bonnets ?" " The ladies reply.

EN'S CORNER

Y PERKINS. M. TAPPAN. ly Perkins. he tree,

busy,

z can be.

seam, arm day; rows knotty. ves way. lly Perkins Oh my!" own her work, she'll cry.

rough ber tears; grass beside her, at his web, she little spider. oks funny. up his eye,— silly girl, to

re and cry! always, m gay; t and boo-hoo, no way." olly Perkins, as a bee ; I old spider

AM AFRAID.

beat me."

let's go down to while," said Dan Whi n one evening just after re lit, and the day's wor

study," replied George studying do itself, l Dan.

must get that lesson." t up in the morning an essor Jones says mora me to study, anyway, an

now." id," said George. laughter was the this frank confe all the boys that s

e you afraid of?" in as he could com

sitated.

orals," sneered one. manners," added an mammy," supple

speak for himself "What are you af

hy, if we go late; then I mi f and not get up and then they st drink; and it's n

a hall! go hire on all sides.

It is not pleasant to be laughed at, now it seems to take no time to cross It is not produced the control one. That mountain is close by. I one of the larger boys silenced the cla-

MARCH 16.

mor and said : Come on, boys. Who cares for morals, or manners, or grand mothers ? Come ahead. Come, George," he addid, entreatingly; "don't be backed down; the fools don't know what they re laughing at; you've as good a ight to your opinion as anybody; but come once and judge for yourself; if you don't like it, you needn't go back." I am sorry to say the honeyed words had the desired effect, and the whole troop, George and all, went rushing down to the lowest little dram-shop in all that community with as much bravado as if there was not a conscience in the crowd.

Late in the night, or rather early in the morning. George slipped quietly into his home at the back door, and crept noiselessly up the back-stairs. To-day, a bloated, degraded, debauched, confirmed drunkard, whom intemperance, as a strong man armed, has overcome and taken captive, will tell you, with tears of shame in his eyes. that he is going straight down to hell. with no power to save, because in his youth he was afraid to say, "I am

There is a Divine Arm able to save even him, but he has sunk so low he scarcely wants to be saved, and we hardly dare hope he will be.

Courage! boys, courage! Dare to do right. Dare to shun the wrong Have the courage to say, "I am afraid."

THE OLD EAGLE.

In the very center of the great swamp there stood a tall, dead and dry pine. The top was broken off, the bark was all gone, the limbs mostly gone, and the poor old tree had evidently been battling with time and storms for at least a hundred years. On the very top, where it was broken off, was a huge eagle's next. At a distance it looked like a great corn basket. It had been there many years. On the return of spring; the same eagles, apparently, ame back, repaired and refitted the nest, and in it raised a new family. One bright day, the old eagle, father of all, stood on the tree near his eyery, now looking into the eyes of his young family, and now pecking and pluming his dress, and ever and anon casting his glance to see if any enemy was com ing, or, what was more likely, if any moving thing was in sight, out of which he could find a supper. Was that a rabbit just skipping in the edge of the woods? Was that a young fawn near the deer in yonder grass, or was it a red bush? The mother eagle had gone off hunting for her family, and he was to watch till she returned.

"Father, are you there?" cried a sleepy eaglet.

"Yes, I am here, my, child; what would you have ?" "Ain't it very high where you stand i

Ain't you afraid of falling?" "No, it don't seem high to me, and I have no fear of falling."

"Why! I once looked over the nest, and it seemed very kigh to me. It made me afraid to look over."

"Very likely. But, if you live to he as old as I am, there will be nothing high and nothing great."

"What do you mean sire?" The old eagle was silent a few mo-

ments, and then said:

"When I was a young eagle, just leaving my home on the side of the blue mountain, everything was great and bright and beautiful. The trees seemed very tall. The lake near by seemed as large as an ocean. I wondered if anybody ever went to the other side of it. Yonder mountain seemed at a vast distance. I wondered if anybody ever got nearer to it. The little brook seemed a river. I flew to the next eagle tree, and it seemed as if I they then tell them of the wonders of the must be lost before I got back again. The little meadow seemed a wild prairie. I attended a gathering of eagles. What old eagles they were! How

Missionaries have introduced this article in every country of the world. WHEN we consider that Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophoshites supplies wisely they talked! I felt that I was the deficiency to unhealthy blood, restores nothing among them. But all this is the nervous element, and produces healthy changed now. There are no more tall action to the various organs and forces of trees; I have flown over them all. the body necessary to sound mind, we There are no more great lakes now; I wonder at the imbecility everywhere aphave passed over them so often that parent.

155 HOLLIS STREET.

The sun is not so bright as it used to

have hunted twenty miles beyond that.

The river seems like a little brook now.

be. The stars also are much fewer.

come of all the old, wise and great

eagles I once knew! There are none

such in these days. Families are not

trained as well. There's nothing as

good or as great as when I was young.

Alas! how the world degenerates! I

shall never again see anything great or

"But, dear father, may not the

change be in you, and not in the things

" In me, child? What are you think-

ing of? In me! To be sure not! It

as I once did; and it is possible that

all these things-my judgment is as

good as ever it was. Nay, better. If

I were a physician, I could now give

medicine better than ever before. If I

were a preacher, I could preach better:

if a lawyer, I could gain more cases; if

a general, I could gain more victories,

and if a lady could have more admir-

"But, father, don't you find it hard-

"That's because game is scarce, and

as I tell you, the rabbits and fish and

the fawn have grown smaller. Why,

they degenerate every day! If they

keep on, in a few days they will not be

bigger than mice-and no wonder one

Just then the poor old eagle shut his

eyes and dropped, and fell dead-dead,

to the ground, self-deceived to the last

THE GOSLIN.

The goslin is the old goose's yung

child. They are yeller all over, and az

soft az a ball of worsted. Their foot

iz wove hole, and they kin swim az

easy az a drop of kastor oil on the water.

They are born annually about the 15th

of May, and never was known to die

natrally. If a man should tell me he

saw a goose die a natral death, I

wouldn't believe him under oath after

that, not even if he swore he had lied

about seeing a goose die. The goose

are different in one respect from the

human family, who are sed tew grow

weaker and wizer, whereas a goose al-

wus grows tuffer and more phoolish. I

have seen a goose they sed was ninety-

three years old last Jnne, and it didn't

look an hour older than one that was

only seventeen. The goslin waddles

when he walks and paddles when he

swims, but never dives like a duck out

ends. The food uv the goose iz rye,

corn, oats and barley, sweet apples,

hasty pudding, succotash and biled

cabbage, cooked potatoze, raw meat,

wine jelly and turnips, stale bread, kold

hash, and buckwheat cakes that are

left over. They aint so particular az

some pholks what they eat, won't get

mad and quit if they kant have wet

toast and lam chops every morning for

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precious Gosrel, and they are believed

breakfast .- Josh Billings.

I myself am as strong as ever."

moment.—Rev. J. Todd.

er to hunt, and to get us food, than you

good. Alas! Alas!"

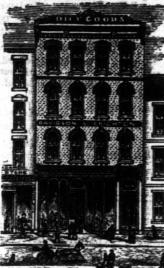
around you?"

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