ghis pace or breakining ment of the gavadroen
 applauded toenen then then ther were who - the mother and the Proud and happr mo.
no for the for the huzarar wher king trom his own
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Chereas, hung it $\rightarrow$ brave and gallant


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## SANTRIES.



piin not pleasant to be laughed at,
and gearge mas just ready to cry, when Buin woire mase jast ready to cry, when
ond of the larger boys silenced the cla nor or mad said
Who came ones bor boys. monls, or manners, or grand mothers
Come abead. Come, George," he addComen entreatingly; "don't be backed domn ; the fools don't know what they
se laughing at ; you've as good a ight to your opnnion as anybody; bu come once and judge for yourself; ;
roo don't like it, you needn't go back." you don't like it, you needn't go back. Iax sorry to say the honeyed words
hed the desired efffect, and the whole troop, George and all, went rushing dom to the lowest little dram-shop in all that community with as much bra the crowd.
Late in the night, or ra ther early in the morning, George slipped quietly into his home at the back door, an crept noiselessly up the back-stairs. To-day, a bloated, degraded, debauch
 overcome and taken captive, will tell you, with tears of shame in his eves,
that he is going straight down to hell, with no power to save, because in hi youth graid."
There is a Divine Arm able to sav even him, but he has sunk so low he scarcely
hardly dare hope he will be.
Courage! boys, courage! Dare do right. Dare to shun the wrong
Have the courage to say, "I am afraid."

## the old eagle.

swamp there stood a tall, dead and dry pine. -The top was broken off, the barl
was all gone, the limbs moostly gone and the poor old tree had evidently at least a hundred years. On the very cop, where it was broken off, was a huge
eagle's next. At a distance it looked like a great corn basket. It had bee
there many years. On the return spring; the same eagles, apparently
came ber came back, repaired and refitted the
nest, and in it raised a new family. One bright day, the old eagle, father of

## ongh, ber tars;

 looking into the eres of his young family, and now pecking and pluming hisdress, and ever and anon casting his glance to see if any enemy was con
ing, or, what was more likely, if any moving thing was in sight,
whieh he could find a supper. that a rabbit just skipping in the edg of the woods? Was that a young faw
near the deer in yonder grass, or was $a$ red bush ? The mother eagle had
gone off hunting for her family, and $h$ was to watch till she returned. sleepy eaglet.

## "Yes, I am here would you have?"

Ain't sou afraid of falling ?"
"No, it don't seem high to me, and "Why!
and it seemed very kigh to
made me afraid to
made me arraid to look over
as old as I am, there will be nothing
high and nothing great."

## The old eagle was mente, and then said

When I was a young eagle, jus
learigg my howe on the side of the blue mountain, everything was grea and bright and beautiful. The trees seemed very tall. The lake near by
semed as large as an ocean. I won dered if ans body ever went to the other ide of it. Yonder mountain seemed body ever got nearer to it. The little brook seemed a river. I flew to the must belost before I got back again. We. I attended a gathering of prair What old eagles they were! How
wisely they athing of eagles, nothing ancing th! 1 felt that I wa clanged noncrig them. But all this is
Thire aue no more tall tres; I have flown over them all,
There are no mora grea! lakes now; I haro passed over them so often that

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 have hunted twenty miles beyond that
The river seems lije a little brook


The sun is not so bright as it used to
bee The stara also are much fewer.
The days The days and the years are shorter
The fish and the rabbits are very infer The fish and the rabbits are very infer
ior to what they used to be. I shal
 never what they used to be. I such eating as I once
never
did. And I often wonder what has be
 trained as well. There's nothing as good or as great as when I was young Alas! how the world degenerates! sball never again see anything great o good. Alas! Alas !
change be in you, and not in the thing
"round you?
"In me, child? What are you think
ing of? In me! To be sure not! is possible that I can't fly quite as faa
as I once did ; and it is poseble my eye may not be quite as keen ; but my judgment-and that is what weigh good as ever it was. Nay, better. were a physician, I could now giv medicine better than ever before. If were a preacher, I could preach better
if a lawyer, 1 could gain more cases ; nd if a lady could hare more $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { and if } \\ \text { ers." } \\ \text { " B }\end{array}\right]$

But, father, don't you find it har er to hunt,
"'That's because game is scarce, and
I tell you, the rabbits and fish and the fawn have grown smaller. Why, they degenerate every day! If they
seep on, in a few days they will not b seep on, in a few days they win not be
bigge than mice-and no wonder one can't find them
live to see ever
I myself am as strong as ever.'
Just then the poor old eagle shut his
to the ground, self-deceived to the las
$\xrightarrow[\text { THE GOSIIN. }]{\text { noment.-Rev. J. Todd. }}$
The goslin is the old goose's yun
bild. They are yeiler all over, and az soft az a ball of worsted. Their fo
iz wove hole, and they kin swim easy az a drop of kastor oil on the water
They are born annually about the 15tb May, and naver was known to dia
natrally. If a man sbould tell me
saw a goose die a natral death,
wouidn't believe him under oath afte that, not even if he swore he had lie
about seeing a goose die. The goos are different in one respect from the weaker family, who are sed tew grow wus grows tuffer ard more phoolish. have seen a goose they sed was ninety three years old last Jnne, and it didn look an hour older than one that was
only seventeen. The goslin waddes when he walks and paddles when $h$
swims, but neve: dives like a duck ou of sight in the water, but only ebanges ends. The food uv the goose iz rye,
eorin, oats and barley, sweet apples, eorn, oats and barley, sweet apples,
basty pudding, succotash snd biled eabbage, cooked potatoze, raw meat,
wine jelly and tornips, stale bread, kold wive jelly and turnips, stale bread, kola
hash, and buckwheat cakes that are hash, and buckwheat cakes that gre
left over. They aint so particular a some pholks what they eat, won't get some pholks what they eat, won't get
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