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EAGLES AND THEIR PREY.

A Glant Bird Whose Race Has Happily for the Patamonians Become Extinct.

There is at the Natural History museom a model of the skull of an engle so gigantle that the imagination can

of an ox, and the benk resembles a pair of hydraulis shears. Unlike most of the glant beasts, this eagle, which inhabited Patagonia, appears from its remains to have differed little from the existing species. Its size alone distinguishes it. The quills of the feathers which bore this awful raptor through the air must have been as thick as a walking stick, and the webs as wide as our blades. It could have killed and torn to pieces creatures as large as a bison, and whirled up into the sky and dropped upon the rocks the gigantle carapaced animals of prehistorie Patagonia as easily as a modern eagle of California does the land tortolses on which it feeds.

ous animals, whether blads or beasts, which have so wide a range of prey as the eagles. Like the winged dragons of old story, they can ravage earth, air and sea, and feet promisenously on thedenizens of all three elements. From serpents on the burning deserts to seals. on the everlasting lee, from monkeys in the tropical forests to marmots on the Alpine slopes, from dend sheep on highland hills to peacucks in the Indian jungles, no form of lish, flesh or fowl comes amiss to them, and the young eagle, driven by the exorable law of his race from the home where he was reared, finds a free breakfast table wherever he flies,-Cornhill Magazine.

She Heard It.

The surpliced choir had done its duty for the evening service. But all during the church hours there had been a peculiar sound outside as if a child were crying. In reality it was something the matter with the organ. It could be heard distinctly in the auditorium of the church. When the choir sang the recessional and marched slowly out of the church into the dressing-rooms one of the young ladies among the sopranos asked the woman who takes care of the

"Did you hear that awful squeaking out here?"

"Yes, indeed, mum; I could almost understand the words."

And nothing more was said on the

subject .- Detroit Free Press.

The Next Best Thing.

In a car a small boy was observed to be suddenly agitated, but regained his self-control after a few moments. Soon after the conductor appeared and asked for fares. When he stood before the small boy there was a slight pause, and the passengers were surprised to hear the following: "Pleathe charge it to my papa; I've thwallowed the money."-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Her Face Was Her Misfortune. "You claim you were insane when

you proposed to Miss Autumnleaf," said the lawyer to his ellent, who posed as the defendant in a breach-of-promise sult. "Can you prove it?" "No proof will be required," replied

the victim of circumstances. "Why not?" asked the limb of the

"Recause," answered the other, "the minute the jury gets a glimpse of the plaintiff's face the case will be dismissed."-Chicago Evening News.

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There is a story now going the rounds In London which, if true, shows that with the ful hundling the friendship of nations may sometimes be preserved at the trifling cost of one shilling. An American congressman from the far west, who was sightseving in London during James Russell Lowell's term as minister to Great Britain, one day visited the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons. He viewed the various specimens with admiring interest, and would doubtless have left the building most favorably impressed if curiosity senreely fit it into the life of this planet had not attracted his attention to a certain dust-covered skull lying un-The whole head is larger than that cared for in a long-forgotten cor- We use no testimonials that you can't ner. He adjusted his glasses and leaned forward to decipher the faded inscription upon the label. His patriotic incan best be imagined;

This is the head of JOHN PAUL JONES, American Pirate?

Upon his return to the United States he spoke of this "outrage" to other members of congress, and at the state department insisted that "reparation be demanded for this awful insult to our flag." In short, he raised such a commotion that the state department felt itself compelled to write to Minister Lowell calling his attention to the Even to-day there are few carnivers, matter. Mr. Lowell turned the leater over to an attache asking him to for local, county and general news our look into the charges therein, and if own paper and make the price for the found true to see that the matter was satisfactorily settled.

> The attache visited the museum on the following day, and with the ald of a candle and the janitor finally found money. The four papers named while, the shull still innocently repealing in its corner. But now, he thought, his troubles were just beginning; the finding of the skull was a simple enough matter, but how was he to see that it should be satisfactorily settled? At last an idea struck him.

"I say, my good man," he said to the janitor with some hesitation, "just how much would you take to-er-lose-er-this hend of Mr.-er Jones?"

He produced a bright shilling from his packet and thrust it into the janitor's hand. The latter smiled understandingly, and thus what might have been an international incident was closed with economy and dispatch.-N.

TORTURE OF TIGHT LACING.

Women of Past Ages Who Practiced It Endured Torments of the Strangled.

"Janice Meredith" and other popular revolutionary novels make a point of describing the tight corset lacing of the heroines, but we need not go so far back as 1776 to recall the tortures of tight stays. It was not uncommon for a stately lady to sit in church for two hours without touching the back of her pew. The partygoing classes literally strained every point to reduce the waist measure. Ball dresses were made with twopointed walst, one in front and one at the back of the corsage, and the latter was made to close by means of strong silk laces run through small eyelets. No human being could have endured the pressure had it not been that the warst was cut very low, and the whole upper part of the lungs had thus full play. Very short sleeves, sometimes only a shoulder strap, also left a fair portion of skin exposed. Both matrons and young girls gloried in the efforts they made after tight lacing. A good story is told of a colonel's wife who was going to a ball in which she was to appear in a new plak allk dress. Both her servants falled to make the lacing meet. Her husband was called in, and he, too, failed to draw the lacing together.

"Call in your orderly sergeant," said the lady, which was done, and between the colonel and his orderly sergeant the corsage was made to meet over the corsets. Both wiped the sweat from their brows when they got through, however.

A more thrilling incident of tight lacing was of a young lady going to her first ball. In the lacing of her corsage all the women of the household had falled, and her brother was summoned to give his aid. After some futile efforts he wound the silk lacing around a bed post, while the maid drew the cyclets close together with a buttonbook. Just as a beautiful fit had been secured the young debutante took a long breath of relief, and the silk lacing snapped with a report like that of a pistol. It was nine o'clock at night, and the stores all were closed but the brother went forth and at last got a silk lacing at a burber shop. In those days some fashionable young men wore a short waist "stny" to make their shirts set smooth, and the barber kept a few of the laces to accommodate his dandy patrons .-I hiladelphia Record.

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