ARE HUMAN FIENDS.

CHINESE PRACTICE DEVILISH LOUIS OF TORTURE.

Of All Peoples on Earth They Are the must Crass and Delight in Long-Mawa out Luuisbucut - Some o lucer exactions

Of all races on the face of the earth the Ormese are the most cruel, the most devoted to fearful torture of those in their power and the most adept in devising ever new forms of martyrdom for the objects of their hatred. In their almost simple crueity they are lower than the animals. If they morely delighted in torturing, one might say it was a perversion. But they do not merely desight in it. They torture living creatures, from rais to man, as a simple matter of course, and the native victims accept it equally as a matter of course. There is something supremely terrible in the matter-of-fact, stolid way in which they subject a prisoner to demoniac pain with as much readiness as a magistrate would sentence a man to spend ten days in jail.

To begin with, there is the whipping and scourging with bamboo rods. This is so common a method of "preparing" a victim for trial that it is hardly considered punishment, much less torture. Yet the bamboo is laid on hard enough to bring blood at each stroke, and, especially when it is applied to the soles of the feet, the victim often faints from pain and loss of blood combined. One hardly can enter a Chinese court



of "justice" without witnessing a flogging.

Sometimes they are hundreds of years The mildest punishment that is known | old and have records so long and bloody to the simple and kindly official Chi- that a person with nerves might well



Victim bound to a cross, while the executioner with a sharp sword slices off parts of his body. The torture sometimes lasts for a day before death ensues.

How They Crucify.

who is to suffer ling-chee generally is

bound to the cross. Then there arrives

the executioner. An executioner skill-

are used by the ling-chee executioners

of great imperial mercy. In that case

so that he is to be killed in only twenty

night have been sentenced to die only

the wretched man. But the spectacle is

not ended. The executioner now has to

When ling-chee is to be a long opera-Chinese are sure to do. The most simple and merciful deeds are to stick tiny tion, and the victim is to die only after slivers all over their victims and to long torture, the alleing sometimes is leave them there to fester. Worse still done so slowly that half a day elapses is the cheerful practice of driving wedge-shaped pleces of bamboo under the linger or toe nails of accused per-sons. This is done slowly with a mailet.

Crucifixion is a common form of punishment, but usually it is only a mere accompaniment of other horrors. Of all punishments involving crucifixion, the one that delights the official Chiaese heart the most is Ling-Chee. Ling-Chee is such a brilliant result of ngetilous thought that the executioners rarely nall the man who is to suffer this form of punishment to the cross. They fear that the pain from that might interfere with his enjoyment of the real performance, which is nothing less than slicing him to death with and reptile bites kill him. diabolical skill. Therefore the man

> MIDGET WHEELMAN. Etmer Thompson, the World's Cham-

ful at ling-chee is viewed with high replon Juvenile Cyclist. Elmer Thompson, the world's chamspect in the empire, much as a successful bull-fighter is viewed in Spain. To plon juvenile cyclist, resides at Connebungle in ling-chee and to slice so much aut, Ohio. He now holds the world's



se soul is the cage or cangue. Its shudder to touch them. The execu- 5, 6 and 7-year-old bleycle

FIGURES FROM PHILIPPINES.

Autoresting Facts Relative to Our New The Oregon Has Won a High Place in Possessions in the Far East, the Popular Affection. Manila, with its \$40,000,000 trade, its the metropolis of Luson, whi require a Hoo Kie, fifty miles north of Che-Foo, ing back of the bolt removed by rais-10,000 population and its position as

alone there are 123 citles baving a population of from 9,000 to 40,000 encu, its duition to 185 cities having a population of less than 9,000 and more tuan 4,000 each. To administer the governmental affairs of this single island, with its 3,500,000 inhabitants, will rejuire on a conservative estimate the ervices of 3,500 officials, at an appoal cost of \$3,500,000. This assigns only one official to each 1,000 of population. which official must be a sort of composite postmaster, revenue collector, ary of \$1,000 a year. In Mindanao, with over 9,000 and sixty cities under that ments of the shipbuilders of any counngure, with a total population in the try. sland of 504,000. The island called Panay has 671,000 souls, with thirtyour cities over the 9,000 mark and not savage shacks, but centers of industry, of agriculture and of commerce. knots per hour. many of them with cathedrals, schools, palaces, telegraph and post offices, Beween 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 people

occupy the Philippines. The market reports of Manila are teresting as showing the cost of sas- her and ordered to sail around Cape before the condemned man dies. The taining life in the inturiant tropies executioner knows just what to cut The prices are quoted in Meri 1: the without killing, and he goes to work as ver, which is about half the value of carefully as would a surgeon. Muscles American gold. Porstors cost 5 ctuts a

and tendons and flesh are stripped from the body with the razor blade of the sword, until only a dreadful frame-are worth 30 cents a boad and pumpains. work remains that still has awful life cheap, but, strange to say, fruit is high. In it. And at this terrible spectacle the Bananas sell for 25 cents a dozen and Chinese gaze stolidly, without an ex- oranges for 35 cents a dozen, while one pression either of pleasure or loathing. large Chinese orange costs 22 cents, Another ingenious torture that is and cocoanuts are worth 8 cents each. much used is to suspend the condemn- Some of the fish are unknown to our ed man with his head down in a pit. At markets. There are the dorado, the the bottom are snakes, toads and all daps, the boenduice and asass, which kinds of loathsome reptiles, which will be news to Aericans. The bocawrithe within a few inches of the vic- dulce is the most expensive fish on the tim's face. Here he is left until the list and sells for 40 cents each. It ought torture of the position, hunger, thirst to be good, for its name translated

means "mouthsweet." A first grade ben in the Manila market sells for \$1,10. The regulation of the markets in Manila seems to have been the object of several experiments since the American troops have occupied the city.

TOLD BY FOOTPRINTS.

Tell-Tale Shoes Worn by a Man in a Bearching Party. "The part played by footprints in the frightful tragedy near Biloxi re minds me," said a New Orleans railroad man, "of a most remarkable affair which happened a good many years ago in South Georgia. The keeper of a little store near the Florida line was murdered one night and the place set on fire. Several negroes were suspected and the whole countryside turned ut to search for evidence. In the rear of the burned store was a marshy place, in which the footprints of the nurderer were plainly discernible, trailer which

showing that he had worn a pair of

PRIDE OF OUR NAVY.

The United States battleship Oregon,

China, has won a ing up so many bars and pins which pince in history had fallen down into their places upon and in the popular affection paralleled the key having been withdrawn. only by the Constitution, the Merri-103

mac, the Hartford and the Olympia. She made ber builder famous, obstructionist to be reckoned with in and brought im the realms of Don Alfonso and Don

mensely valuable Carlos is the creaking ox cart. On CAPT. WILDS. orders from other nations to American first-class roads the thing is not formidshipyards. She made known to the able, but met in the mountains, where judge and clerk of all work, and he world the ability of Pacific coast build- there is not one only, nor any fewer must be satisfied with an average salary of \$1,000 a year. In Mindanao, with its ti0,000 population, there are only eight large and eighty-four small cities, coast, but to surpass in every detail of scending one or other of the glorious mountain sig-sags, you see a dozen or two of the monstrostles studded about the road beneath you.

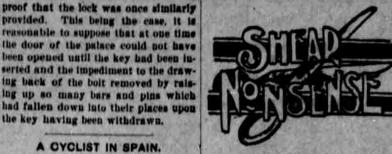
A CYCLIST IN SPAIN.

Coming out of the yards of the Irving Of course, no man will be likely to M. Scott Company at San Francisco in cycle in these countries without a May, 1806, she beat all existing records brake. Even then, however, it galls sixty-one under that figure. These are for ships of her class on her trial trip, prodigiously to pull up in the very midshowing a maximum speed of 17.34 die of eestasy time after time. More-The Oregon went into active service over, there may be a very profound ravine on one side of the road, and it

early in 1807, and was the chief vessel is somewhat more than possible that over the milk pitcher on his way out." of the Pacific coast squadron when the oxen, heavily yoked though they early in 1808 Capt. Charles E. Clark, of are, may yield to a paule at sight of the He Menterey, was given command of cycle. Then anything may happen,

beiffe with the approaching Spaniah squadron under Admiral Cervera.

sping battleships. Aside from the fact that the Oregon is the only battleship that ever rounded the Horn, the spin the s feeling of alarm skin to madness. We in front of the house." was productive of many unprecedented achievements. For example, the Ore- write this with an especially tender gon's complete journey from Puget recollection of the overturn of a large found to Sand Key, Fla., done in wagon of goods and human beings, eighty-one days, covered 18,102 statute drawn by four mules, all of whom took miles, or 15,741 nautical miles, the long- flight most gracefully under the genest voyage ever made by a battleship. It stimulus of our melodious bell. This She steamed 4,726 miles without mak- was on the high road between Burgos



Nome of the Annoyances to Which He Is Subjected. "Come, Bobby, tell us which you love best-your ma or me." "No, you don't. pa; I'm a middle-of-the-roader."

An odd and .tremely aggravating "Dicky, if you were polite you would get up and offer that indy your seat."

But, pa, she's too big for my sent; you bettter offer ber yours." A 5-year-old boy in writing to his abont father said: "You just ought to

see my puppy, papal He is getting bigger every day-and sometimes twice a day A little four-year-old occupied an up-

per berth in the sleeping car. Awaken-ing once in the middle of the night his mother asked him if he knew where he was. "Tourse I do," he replied; "I'm in the top drawer."

It was late. Buddenly a voice from while the people made way for him right and left in mad haste, tumbling the head of the stairs broke the stil-ness. "Grace?" "What is it, papa?" "Tell that young fellow not to knock -Syracuse Herald.

Old Lady (reading newspaper)-"I declare! The poor fellow arrested yes-terday is deaf." Listener-"How do teresting as showing the cost of sar her and ordered to sail around Cape from death of one span of beautiful terday is deaf." Listener-"How do reach the native quarter of the town; taining life in the luvurhant tropies. Her and ordered to sail around Cape mild-eyed beasts to the death of the you know?" Old Lady-"Why, it says he was pursued at some distance by a cyclist himself at the hands of the here that he is expected to have his frensied driver. As of the oxen, so of the mules, high- "Tommy," said his mother, "can't and guardias (native policemen), whose shouts of "Cuidado! Para (Look out!

Stop him)!" added to the general up

The boys saw their father turn quickly and glance toward them, while the old Spanlard shot into a deorway with amazing swiftness; then the captain

Mrs. Neighbors-"I advertised for a faced the native again, and swung his plain cook last week, but I didn't rethick bamboo cane aloft. Down it ceive a single reply." Mrs. Nextdoorcame with all the strength of his pow-"Take my advice and advertise for a erful arm-whack!-and the belt and good-looking kitchen lady, and you'll stick went whirling away in the air, e overrun with applications." while the runsway, after a stagger,

Old Gentleman-I guess you don't changed his course slightly, and came like to go to school, my little man, do fiving across the street toward the two you?" Small Boy-"I don't mind de boys. They heard their father give a goin' and I don't mind de comin'. It's warning shout. Harry instinctively de staying dere in between dat jare me."--Philadelphia Record. sprang in front of Jack, and, not knowing just what was the matter. "So long as mother is willing that I but feeling that the man ought to be stopped somehow, he proceeded to do should marry you," said the sweet so in his own way. Stooping quickly with bent head and outstretched right

thing, "papa can be easily won over." "Er-an-do the women folk always arm as the man came rushing up, he rule in your family?" asked the young "tackled" him around his brawny waist as he had tackled many an opman.-Philadelphia North American, Farmer Meddlers-"What's your son Hiram goin' to do when he gets through college?" Farmer Corntossel-"He's goin' ter stay right here on the farm till he sorter begins to realize that there's one or two things he don't

know."

Transcript.

polls News.

Tid-Bits.

delphia Press.

enough."

See?"

sidewalk till they brought up with a Visitor-"Is your father at home?" prodigious thump against the building. Little Daughter-"What is your name, the native struggling atop; but in anplease?" Visitor-"Just tell him it is other minute Jack had hurled himself his old friend, Bill." Little Daughteratop of him, involuntarily shouting "Then he isn't in. I heard him tell "Held!" as soon as he could catch his mamma if any bills came he wasn't at , breath,

Teacher-"You cannot tell me the

A TAOKLE IN TIME

A Young American Football Player Too Much for a Mad Filipino.

Charles Bryant Howard contributes a story under the title of "A 'Tackle' in Time," to the St. Nicholas. Mr. Howard tells of two young foot-ball players who were with their father, a

ea-captain, in the Philippines: Suddenly, amid a clatter of wheels on the rough pavement and the bewil-dering babel of Spaniards, natives, and Chinamen, the boys noticed a louder sound up the street, which increased

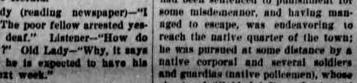
as it approached to shouts and yells of excitement or fear; the people stopped and turned their heads; somebody shouted "Uno loco (A madman)?" and at that everybody began dodging into doorways and fleeing around corners, as if possessed by a deadly terror.

"What is it?" exclaimed Jack. "Blessed if I know," said Harry; "some row up the street, I guess. Let's

walt and see what father does." And then they saw a strange sight; half-naked, villainous-looking "Filipino" (native) tearing along the sidewalk toward where their father stood,

flourishing in one hand a soldier's belt. with a heavy buckle-a very serviceable weapon in accustomed hands-

over one another, with shricks and screams of fear; evidently he was a soldier from a native regiment, who had been sentenced to punishment for

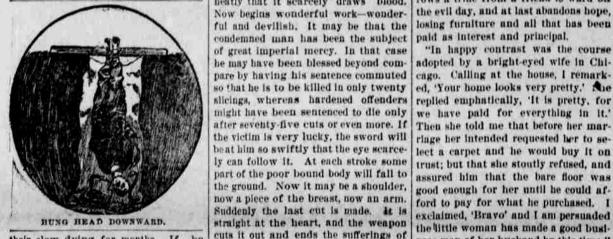


principle is that of all Chinese punish- tioner does not shudder. He knows mer began to ride a bicycle when he ments-slow torture. A Chinaman what depends on his delicacy of touch. was 4 years old. He is now 8 years of seemed to have been split in a very would take no artistic pleasure in any- Swiftly he swings the great weapon age, is forty-six inches tail, and weighs peculiar manner directly across the around his head till it whistles. Satisthing that killed quickly or that reach-



TRIAL OF A CHINESE BOXER.

ed its culmination of pain quickly. His | fied that it is ready for business, he apvictim must suffer a little more, and a proaches the victim slowly. First he the accommodations they receive than little more, and then a little more, each feints at him and withdraws. Then he do the rich for theirs. The not usual hour. In that way he makes his de- makes believe again. Suddenly the outcome of this kind of housekeeping light last long and can keep a whole sword shoots in wickedly, and one of is that the debtor falls behind in his string of wretches to charm him by the victim's eyebrows is sliced off so payments, is annoyed by duns, bor-



their slow dying for months. If he killed them at once his fun would be over too soon.

The cangue, then, is formed to keep the agony of the penitent up for months, till madness or death end his sufferings. It is a delightfully simple thing-so simple that there is nothing at all terrifying about it at first sight. It merely is a large frame of wood, with a collar in the middle. It weighs about fifty pounds, and is so made that it can be locked around a man's neck. When it is so locked it rests directly on the muscles of the neck and on the bones of the shoulder, and it is so constructed that it cannot be shifted even a tenth of an inch, nor can the weight be relieved with the hands. In addition, the collar has a sharp rim underneath. At first the victim does not suffer much, except from inconvenience. He is turned loose as soon as the cangue is locked on him, and for an hour or two he waddles around in fair comfort. But gradually, as the sharp edge of the collar cuts deeply into the flesh of his neck, and all his muscles are drawn more and more tense, pain begins to conquer him, and in a week the torturers have the felicity of seeing a maddened wretch stumble and fall around blindly, weeping and yelling with anguish.

The bamboo furnishes favorite implements for Chinese legal torturers. Sharpened slivers of bamboo are used a little more than fifty pounds. He is "Among the searchers was a well-to-

the proud possessor of a large number to young farmer, and as soon as he of gold and silver medals, and has nevsaw the footprints he was horrifed to er been defeated in a contest. Elmer's recognize the marks of his own shore first record was made at the age of 5 which he had on at that very moment years, when he made a quarter of a The split heel was the result of . mile in 0:59%. When he was 3 years chance blow with an ax while cutting old he made three records, the first, a wood, and the impression in the quarter-mile in 0:46; the second, a marshy soil was absolutely unmistakquarter in 0:45; and the third, the same able. The crowd was worked up to a distance in 0:44%, which lowered the pitch bordering on frenzy, and, realizworld's record for cyclists of that age by thirteen seconds. Last year at Erle, Pa., at the age of 7, he made a half

mile in 1:25 1-5. tway. He went straight home, put on another pair of shoes, hid the old ones LIVING BEYOND ONE'S MEANS.

and rejoined the party. ads. Through the Credit System, to "Two or three days later the crime

Loss of Money and of Hope. was traced by certain circumstantial Dr. George C. Lorimer, in an article idence to a negro who worked on his on "Living Beyond One's Means," arm. The follow broke down and says: "Some one has said that our onfessed and incidentally cleared up hildren desire to begin where we he mystery. On the night of the murleave off. Consequently, if they can ler, according to his story, he had noprocure the elegancies of life in no ticed the brogans on the porch of the other way they will secure them on 'arm house, and appropriated them, inthe credit system and pay interest on tending at the time to merely rob the a cut-throat chattel mortgage, a form store and fly the country. After killof finance that would bankrupt the ing the storekeeper he changed his Rothschilds and lead to a panic on plans and came home, thinking to dievery exchange in the world. For it is

adopted by a bright-eyed wife in Chi-

we have paid for everything in it."

assured him that the bare floor was

vert suspicion by remaining quietly at a fact that the poor pay far higher for work. Consequently he returned the shoes where he found them.

feet the first day of the search."-New losing furniture and all that bas been Orleans Times-Democrat. condemned man has been the subject paid as interest and principal, "In happy contrast was the course

Oriental Humor.

Some of the similes used by Oriental advertisers are as remarkable for hued, 'Your home looks very pretty.' Ane mor and naivete as even those of the imortal Sam Weller. Here are one or two specimens which have recently apafter seventy-five cuts or even more. If Then she told me that before her marpeared in Eastern newspapers:

"Goods dispatched as expeditiously s a cannon ball." "Parcels done up with as mad rate is that bestowed on her bushand by a

good enough for her until he could afloving wife." ford to pay for what he purchased. I "Paper tough as elephant's hide." exclaimed, 'Bravo' and I am persuaded "The print of our books is as clear as the little woman has made a good busirystal; the matter elegant as a singlag ness man of her husband by this time."

-Evangelical Messenger, "Customers treated as politely as by the rival steamship companies." Value of Nettles.

"Silks and satins smooth as a lady's The common nettle, long considered by all but the stupid donkey as least London Tit Bits.

come into its own, and now stands accorded a high place among the household remedies. A learned Bohemian herbalist has lately published a pamphiet on nettles and their importance, while Father Knelpp sings the praises of herb dumplings made with nettles as nourishing and wholesome. He con-

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP OREGON.

ing his extremely critical position, the ing a stop of any kind, again creating and Madrid. It was a petrifying calamroung man had presence enough of a record. She steamed 2,844 knots at ity at first, though in the end, happily, mind to make some excuse and slip a uniform speed of thirteen knots an it did not mean anything very serious. hour. The total number of days she An oath or two from the swarthy Casspent at sea, out of the eighty-one re- tillan men of the party, a good deal of quired to make the voyage, was fifty- tugging with the aid of other mules as

well as the terrified four, some sobs and Starting in perfect order, the great prayers to the Virgin from the women ship arrived on the Florida coast in ex- and children thus surprised and capactly the same condition, ready, and sized, and a peseta or two from the more ready than most of the ships she cyclist himself for the bruises of the found there, to go into the battle, where youngsters, with all the regrets he she outfooted the fleetest of the fast could signify-and that was the full cruisers and did more execution than tale of the mischief. But the cyclist any other vessel engaged in the de subsequently reflected, with a curdling struction of the Spanish fleet that tried of the blood, about the awful consevainly to escape from Santiago on the quences if the disaster had happened morning of July 4, 1898, on the edge of a precipice instead of on

The commander of the vessel at the the borders of a wheat field .- Chamtime she grounded was Capt. Wilde. bers' Journal. The Oregon weighs, roughly speaking, CONFEDERATE FLAGS. 10,000 tons. The range of her four 13-

inch guns is ten miles, and they hurl The Stars and Bars Was the First projectiles weighing 1,100 pounds, pro-Fing of the Confederacy.

pelled by 550 pounds of powder, which "The "Stars and Bars" was the first gives them power to pierce twenty- dag of the Confederacy, and was adoptseven inches of steel at 1,500 yards. ed by the Confederate Congress in ses- big brother what's strong and hain't the travelers. Mrs. Blandy and her Her eight eight-inch breech-loading sion at Montgomery. It was red, white got no head fur business. You pays rifles and four six-inch breech-loading and blue. The field was blue with rides complete her main battery. For white stars, and there were two red an enemy that ventures within close bars and one white bar. The battle range the Oregon has a secondary bat- fag was designed by Gen. Beauregard, tery of terrible destructiveness.

and was adopted by Gen. Joseph E. The body of this monster is 348 feet Johnston after the battle of Bull Run, long, and its extreme breadth is 69% and afterward adopted by the Confedfeet. It is protected by a side armor 18 erate Congress. The reason for the inches thick. The armor of the 13-inch

CONFEDERATE FLAGS.

adoption of the battle flag was that in

was used until the close of the war. It

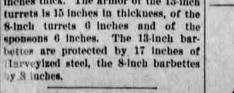
is a blue St. Andrew cross dotted with

a red bar was placed in the national

flag. The latter was put on because

Models of Inventions.

it looked like a flag of truce.



THE OLDEST LOCK.

Gigantic Ancient Key Found in the Ruins of Nineveh. The very oldest lock in existence is one which formerly secured one of the beek and colored like the rainbow,"- doors of a temple of Nineveh. It is a gigantic affair, and the key to it, as large as one man can conveniently

carry, reminds one of the scriptural He Licked Them Anyway. passage where the prophet makes ref-The Rev. John Rushton and his wife erence to such instruments being carare Canadians, and although they are ried on the shoulder. The exact words now American citizens have great loyin the passage referred to are: "And alty to the Dominion and love for the the key of the house of David I will mother country. Their very small son,

lay upon his shoulder." who attends the public school, has been This enormous key to the lock from learning something of American his-Nineveh is nearly three and a half feet tory, and he came home the other day in length, and of the thickness of a four-inch drain-tile. It was found at

"Papa, are you a Britisher?" the head of a ruined chamber, where "I believe I am, my son." a large wooden door had probably once "Mamma, are you a Britisher?" stood, the gigantic brass hinges and "Yes, my child," answered the mothheavy bars being still in fair condition. r. Rushton fils was slient for a mothough somewhat corroded. This relie

"Well, you had the king's army on of the olden times has but little resemblance to the keys of modern manuyour side, but we licked you."

facture, or even to those of the early part of the Christian era. The tubular Most Costly of Known Feathers. The tall feathers of the feriwah, a idea had never been thought out in ham Lincoln's hair, which was cut rare member of the family of Para- those days; but the key is fearfully from his head just before his death. diseidae, or birds of paradise, are the made, being equally as intricate a piece The lock was given by Mrs. Lincoln to most expensive known. Indeed, its of machinery as the lock in which it her sister, and in turn by the sister to price may be called prohibitive, for the was used. A great many of the bars charge of about 400,000 models of Upi-Mrs. Harmon, whose husband was an only tuft existing in England-proba- and pegs of the lock are believed to ted States inventions granted during a of this movement say it is impossible associate of the martyred President bly in any civilized land-was procured have been made of wood, as their period of something over a hundred for an ordinary man judge to tell

when both were young lawyers in Illi- with such difficulty that it is considered places are now empty. The notches years. wever.

fought? Why, you must have heard and yanked him to his feet; holding me tell the class yesterday." Pupilhim, writhing and hissing, in a grasp "Yes, but mother told me I mustn't reof Iron. peat everything I heard."-Boston

year the battle of Waterloo was who promptly grabbed the deserter

"Buen muchachos (Good boys)!" said the great brown-faced soldier. "Ingleses (English)!" The Collector-"Here it is Tuesday

ponent on the football field at home,

and almost expected to hear the fa-

miliar roar of applause from the spec-

tators as he and the "Filipino" came

down with a crash and a whirl of arms

and legs, rolling over across the hard

At this point a "referee" turned up in

the shape of the big native corporal,

"No, amigo; Americanos," answered and you haven't paid a cent on that Captain Hale, who had now arrived on watch. You promised to have the money for me Saturday." The Young the snot, still minus his stick

Man-"Well, it is only Friday by the "Por supuesto (of course)," grunted the corporal. "I might have known it, watch. It is that much slow."-Indiansenor. This is the worst man in the regiment; he would have killed you if Featherstone-"What keeps your sishe could. Cobardes (cowards)!" he ter so long, Willie?" Her awful little growled at the gaping people, who brother-"She's putting on the finest were timidly neering from various reclothes she has." Featherstone-"What's that for?" Her awful little treats. "These two American children are heroes, and you-carabaos (tame brother-"She said she was going to buffaloes)"' And with that expression land you to-night if it could be done."4 of contempt, the worst that can be ap-

plied to a Philippine mative, he fwisted one powerful hand in his prisoner's Sunday School Teacher-"Oh, you bad boy. Doesn't your papa punish you for telling stories?" Willie-"No, long hair, and marched him off to cool his excitement in the guard-house. ma'am, not often." Sunday School

Determined to Travel.

Teacher-"He doesn't?" Willie-"No. When a person of sense and determa'am. I'm too foxy to let him ketch mination resolves to do a thing, he me more'n about onct a week."-Philagenerally does it, whatever may be the

obstacles in the way. A yeer ago Mr. "Johnny, if you substract one from and Mrs. Blandy, of Minnesota, deone, how many remains?" asked the cided to make a trip to the Pacific teacher of a small pupil. "One," an-swered Johnny. "No," replied the coast. They wanted to go leisurely, so as to see the country. Economy was teacher, "one from one leaves nothing." an object, as was also an opportunity "Well," replied the youthful philosto earn something en route. So Mr. opher, "If you substract one apple from Blandy and his wife decided to travel one plate isn't there one plate' left?" by dog team. Mr. Blandy proceeded to fit up his conveyance. This con-"Don't you want to hire a porter?"

'Yes." "What's de job payin'?" "Six sisted of a small spring wagon with dollars a week." "I'll take it." "You? one seat and covered with canvas, the Why, boy, you're not half large whole outfit weighing two hundred enough." "I know it, but I've got a and ten pounds with the baggage of baby occupy the seat, while Mr. me de sal an' I gits him to do de work. Blandy sits in front on a roll of blankets and a tent, from which perch he

School Examiner-"Some of our drives his dogs. These are six in number, huge, cross-bred St. Bernard and greatest discoveries, my young friends, Newfoundlands, powerful of muscle have been made by simple means. You and kind of disposition. Every night have all heard the story of how Bentheir feet are painted with tannate of jamin Franklin went out in the storm glycerine to prevent sensitiveness. In and caught the lightning?" Prodigy-"Yes, an' I heard you tell pa this mornthe rear of the wagon is a rack of shelves, containing dishes and provis-

ing that you caught thunder when you lons, while pots, kettles and an oil came home from the lodge last night." stove are hung from hooks above the -Richmond Dispatch.

rack. The back end of the wagon is Mamma (was serving jam pudding) made to let down, and, supported by "Johnny, will you take a little puda stick, serves as a dining table. When ding?" Johnny-"Yes; will you give the Blandys set out with their queerme the ends, please?" Mamma-"But rig and twenty-five dollars in cash to attempt this unusual undertaking, many people declared is was impossiwhy do you wish to have the ends, Johnny?" Johnny-"Why, when I was in the kitchen I heard Ellen say to ble. But they have accomplished what cook, "Put a good lot of jam in the they proposed to do, traveling leisureends, cook, because you know the ends ly, stopping in towns to sell pictures or are always left for us." "-Tid-Bits. pick up a few dollars by painting ad-"Pa, what had a feller orter do when vertisements on the canvas of their he gits water on the brain?" "Oh, dry wagon, and are now in California. up."-Indianapolis Sun.

The Tone of Bells.

Sunday: The day devoted to the wor-Many persons suppose that the varyship of the Sun by our forefathers. ing tones of the bells in a cathedral Monday: The day devoted to the worchime depend chiefly upon the size and ship of the Moon by our forefathers. the battle of Bull Run the original thickness of the different bells. But a Tuesday: The day devoted to the worstars and bars flag was mistaken for writer in the Scientific American says ship of Tieu or Tyw, the god of war. the stars and stripes. The battle flag that the tone is governed by the protuberant ring of metal on the flange of the bell a little back from the edge. white stars on a field of red. On May The bell-founder who desires to im-1, 1863, the Confederate Congress part a particular tone to a bell is very adopted the national flag of the Con- careful about the thickness which he federacy, the design of the battle flag gives to this ring, and its dimensions on a field of white. On March 4, 1865, are calculated in advance,

"abuer"

Dressmakers and Bad Fits. The dressmakers are meeting with

when the banner was limp on the staff such disaster in their attempts to collect through the courts bills for dresses for which payment is withheld on the R. C. Gill, superintendent of models ground of a bad fit that there is talk of in the patent office at Washington, has a dressmakers' trust or some sort of a protective association. The advocates

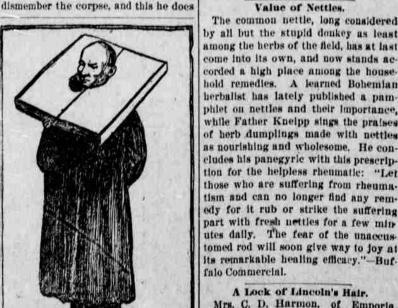
Wednesday: The day devoted to the worship of Woden or Odin, the god of wind. Thursday: The day devoted to the worship of Thor, the god of thunder. Friday: The day devoted to the worship of Freya or Friga, the Venus of the North. Saturday: The day devoted to the worship of Saturn, the god of agriculture, or Satyr, the god of the forest.-Bristol Observer. Insulting. Pretty Girl-Did you see the way that

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man looked at me? It was positively insulting. Big Brother-Did he stare?

Pretty Girl-Stare? Why, no. He ran his eyes over me and then glanced off at some one else, just as if I wasn't worth a second thought .- New York

whether a gown fits or not if the wear-Weekly.



eat him so swiftly that the eye scarce- lect a carpet and he would buy it on

WEARING THE COLLAR.



A Lock of Lincoln's Hair.

cludes his panegyric with this prescription for the helpless rheumatic: "Let and said: those who are suffering from rheumatism and can no longer find any remedy for it rub or strike the suffering part with fresh nettles for a few minutes dally. The fear of the unaccustomed rod will soon give way to joy at

its remarkable healing efficacy."-Buf-

ment and then he said:

Mrs. C. D. Harmon, of Emporta Kan. is the possessor of a lock of Abra-

"After he had made this confession the farmer told his own story and produced the tell-tale footgear. Heaven only knows what might have happened neatly that it scarcely draws blood, rows a trifle from a friend to ward off had he been caught with them on his the evil day, and at last abandons hope,

nois. The lock is long and straight and to be worth \$50,000. It now adorns the and pegs in the key, he for conditiess purposes in countless ly studied and done accordingly to reg- black, with gray hair here and there. apex of the coronet worn on state occa-sions by the Prince of Wales, that there were corresponding pegs and bars in the lock at one time. The great lateral iron bars at the end of A girl's idea of tough luck is to have nus to make it ap In Manila. ways. Indeed. If the reader will im- ular; laid-out rules, till there is abso-When people get so old and feeble The Manila street cars were built in that their breath fails them when they this country, so that the American agine just what he would hate most lutely nothing left on the cross and Ending of a modern novel-"And so to have done to him with a bamboo only a pile of terrible fragments lies at they were divorced and lived happily he key, with their complicate series of The man who always speaks the talk, it is particularly pitiable when riding through its streets should feel Do not stone the baby when you rock ever after." eliver, he will hit something that the its base. notches, cross-bars, bumps, etc., are truth is sure to have other virtues. they try to scold. NED TO BE ANT the cradle. very much at home. mi To M