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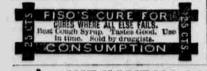
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Woman in Business.

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Queen Victoria Writes Many Letters Queen Victoria is one of the busiess of women when it comes to attending to her mail. She writes many letters herself, using white paper with a narrow edge of black, and always writing with black luk. She invariably sends personal letters to the members of the royal family on all birthdays and other auniversary occasions, and letters of condolence and congratulation to rela-

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PUPILS OF THE PAST.

PUNISHMENTS THEY HAD TO SUFFER WHEN AT SCHOOL.

Those of To-Day Have an Easy Life in Comparison With What the Children of Former Ages Were Compelled to Undergo.

RUEL and unusual punish ments are discountenanced nowadays in civilized countries. One must go to the Spanish possessions, or to some barbarous part of the world, in order to find



KNOCKING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER.

cruelty in regular practice by recognized authority. It was not always thus, of course. Even so late as the early part of the present century a variety of tortures were commonly applied by school teachers to their pupils. Many of these were exceedingly ingenious and very distressing, but an impression then prevailed to the effect that they were necessary to which might otherwise remain un-

The United States Bureau of Education has recently had made a num-

children or better calculated to cause them discomfort.

The notion that children have rights which grown people are bound to re-



KNEELING ON DRIED PRASE,

spect is rather new. The whipping a pupil by a teacher nowadays is likely to make a scandal, and, in a public school, to lead to the dismissal of the instructor. Boys are difficult cattle to deal with, but it has come to be a recognized fact that they can be managed quite as efficiently without The old proverb which relates to the sparing of the rod has been proved, like many other accepted sayngs, a fallacy.

Perhaps you think it would be fun to be shaken by the shoulders until your teeth rattle. There was a variety of this exercise which was called "churning," and which was accomplished by seizing the unfortunate boy by the lapels of his coat and violently agitating his person. Holding a stick in the air over the head was another form of torture, which became very distressing after a few minutes. So likewise did the holding out of a book with extended arms. Knocking the bring out the latent virtues of youth heads of quarreling youngsters together may have been salutary morally, but physically it was certainly injur-

"Horsing" was an English method



OLD-TIME PUNISHMENTS OF SCHOOLBOYS.

ber of large drawings representing some of the tortures which used to be applied in the schools. They were made by Mr. Felix Mahony, and are produced herewith. From the presentday point of view they are decidedly interesting, and may well cause any



HOLDING THE HEAD UNDER A TABLE. boy of these times to congratulate himself that he was born so late. Consider, for example, the case of the unfortunate youth who is kneeling on dried pease, or of that other little chap who is trying with all his might to stand on one foot in a waste basket.

History has preserved the memory of a pedagogue named Hanherle, who died about the mindle of the eighteenth century in a village of Swabia. It is recorded of him that during a period of service extending over fiftyone years and seven months he inflieted 911,527 blows with the rod, 124,011 blows with the cane, 20,989 raps with the ruler, 136,715 blows on the band. 10,285 blows over the mouth, 7905 boxes on the ear, 1,118,300 raps on the head, and 22,763 "note benes" with Bible, catechism and singing book. He made 777 boys to kneel on pease, and 613 to sit on a three cornered piece of wood, not to mention various extraordinary punishments which he invented himself. The worthy school teacher was a methodical man, and these notes are taken from his own business memoranda.

It was not until the latter part of the eighteenth century that popular dissatisfaction with this method of education began to grow. There were bodily exercises in the schools of those days, it is true, but the teachers received the benefit of it, and the pupils served merely as part of the "apparatus." The latter, in England, were obliged to have their hair frizzled, wi h powder and .pomade; they wore embroidered coats, knee-breeches, silk stockings and a sword at the side. No costume can be imagined more inconsistent with the natural activity of Britain.

of punishment. Therein the boy on whom the penalty was to be inflicted was mounted on the back of another boy, so as to make him more easily accessible to the ruler or birch. Lifting a pupil by the ears was supposed those days to encourage the acquisition of knowledge, and a particularly ingenious form of torture was to compel a boy to stand and bend over so as to hold his head under a table while admonished with a switch. The youth who served as a model for the picture representing this punishment fainted away after five minutes of it.

Boxing the cars was a favorite method of punishing children up to the time of the present generation, but it has gone out of favor, owing partly to the fact now recognized that t is apt to cause deafness. Striking the tips of the fingers with a ruler was another torture, very painful. Among the milder of old-fashioned punishments was the dunce-cap. Sometimes, too, quarreling children were com-pelled to stand facing each other for an hour or so. Sitting on a stick of firewood was a style of repose that grew irksome after a while. In the old days girls suffered physical torment at school almost equally with boys; they, too, were birched and subjected to all sorts of indignities.

In oriental countries the bastinado, applied with strap cr rod to the soles of the feet, is a favorite form of punishment in schools. The ancients were great whippers. In Sparts there



THE HORSE-AN ENGLISH IDEA.

were ceremonial occasions when boys merely for giory as a quasi-religious rite, were whipped so severely that they often died; and such a death was con sidered very glorious. Horace, the Latin poet, mentions a famous peda-gogue of his day as "the flogging Orbilius."—Globe-Democrat.

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PICKED UP ON BROADWAY.

A True Incident. - A woman was picked up in the street in an unconscious condition and harried to the nearest hospital. On examination her body was found to be covered with sores caused by the hypodermic injection of morphine. This mere wreck of a woman had once held an honorable and lucrative

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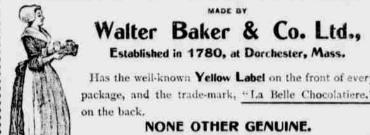


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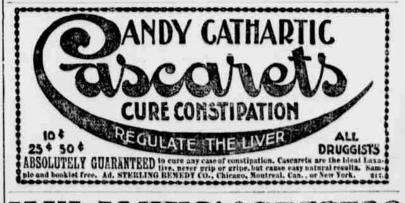


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