

Why Not?

Fanny Hi Loy is a beautiful little Chinese girl, living at North San Juan, Nevada County, Lake Saxe's Min-No,

Her skin has the color of saffron tea, And her nose is as flat as flat can be, And never were seen such beautiful eyes, Two almond-kernel's in shape and size, Set in a couple of slanting gashes, And not in the least disfigured by lashes.

And her father, careful for her future, ha commenced the operation of banding her feet to secure that degree of atumpiness dear to Celestial eyes. The District Attorney has commenced proceedings against parent Hi Loy for cruelty to his daughter, and as the Six Companies are defending the case it will likely be carried before the Supreme Court, and it is possible that nine robed justices will gravely sit in judgment to decide, if an American woman can confine, compress and lessen her daughter's waist by an ingenious instrument known as a corset, whether foot cramping by the Chinese is not an inalienable right guaranteed by the Constitution of the great and glorious Republic across the line.

A Knotty Question.

This is the question that troubles a French Justice of the peace. A drover and a butcher in the market adjusting their accounts went to a tavern to drink together. During the meal the butcher took from his pocket a bank note of 100 francs value, wherewith to pay the drover, but in handing it over let it fall in a dish of gravy. He snatched it out, and, holding it between a thumb and forefinger, waved it to and fro to dry it. The drover's dog accepting this movement as a friendly invitation, and, liking the smell of the saturated note, made a spring at it and swallowed it. The butcher was furious. "Give me my money," he demanded, "Kill the dog and open him." "Not by a blanked sight," replied the drover: "my dog is worth more than 100 francs." "Then I owe you nothing. Your dog has collected for you before witness." "My dog is not my cashier. And besides, where is your receipt?" "The Justice will have to settle this." "Let him." And now for weeks the Justice has vainly been seeking law or precedent for such a case, and the townsmen have been on the verge of a riot over it again and again.

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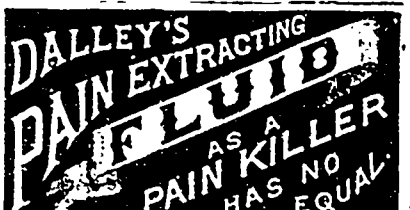
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