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A pillory in York, England. Until the nineteenth century, criminals might be placed in the pillory for punishment and public humiliation. The top of the pillory lifts up so that the criminal's head can be locked into the center hole and the arms into the side holes.



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