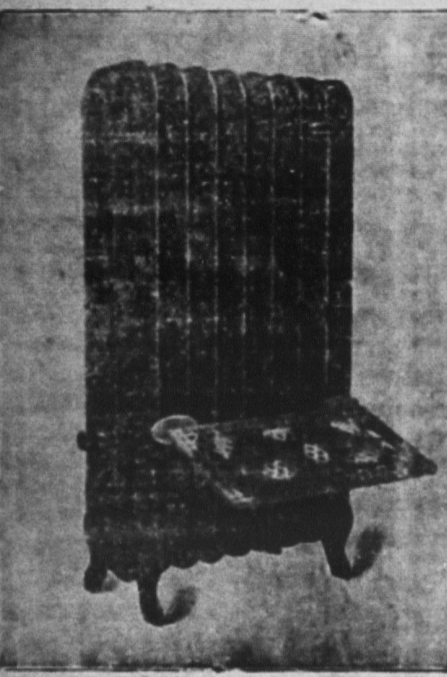




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340 Broad Street. Both Phones. Waverly, N. Y.



### WARM YOUR FEET

Did you ever have any real comfort in trying to warm your feet at an ordinary radiator? Equip your radiators with our Foot Warmer which can also be used as a warming shelf on a dining room radiator, and then you'll know what the other fellow means because he didn't buy.

For decorating radiators we sell the finest line of bronze on the market. All colors.

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Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, Both Phones. Elmer Ave.

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Of course you will entertain this winter and will therefore need some of the following: Mottos, Fancy Lace Paper Doilies, Birthday Cake Candles and Holders, Souvenir Boxes for candy, etc. We also make Wedding and Birthday Cakes to order; Hand Decorated if desired. Also all kinds of Fancy Cakes and Dainty Rolls. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

### GEORGE PAINTON,

345 Broad Street, Waverly, N. Y. Both Phones.

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### R. H. DRISLANE,

Contractor and Builder Plans and Estimates Furnished. 103 Lincoln St. Sayre, Pa.

### SONG OF BALDHEADED MAN.

Great Caesar's classic head was bare, And likewise Socrates'; Peter and Paul were forced to wear This capillary fleece; Shakespeare, earth's literary king, And Johnson, Pope and Gibbon, Being short of hirsute covering, Were wigged tied with ribbon. But Acham, J. Iscariot, Ananias (of truth chary), Herod, the Pharisees I wot, All sported caputs hairy; Later came Darwin, Robespierre, And Marat, bloody trio; Guy Fawkes and Jeffries, Glencoe Stair, Thick-thatched like riddling Nero. Nor will the eye, in sooth, oft see Bald Hottenot or Arab, Kamuchikan, aborigine, Kurd or man-woman Carib; Nay, nay, but of the human breed The greater in earth's story, Are those who lead in thought and deed Crowned not with hair, but glory!—Monroe Guy Carleton, in N. Y. Sun.

### THE NOSE HOLDERS

By T. P. MORGAN

THIRTY-ONE saints in bags. A suffering saint with a huge spring clothes-pin snapped onto each ear, one on his nose, another on his lower lip, several hanging from his fingers and twice as many more without places to hang on. The victim of the clothes-pin was the inventive clerk of the Duffy house. The saints in bags were the 31 most prominent members of Elder Blomhorn's following. Besides being clad in bags the saints were adorned by numerous abrasions and bruises, caused by the events that followed the practical application of the clerk's little invention for causing involuntary snoring. After prolonged and unique reasoning, the clerk proved to his own satisfaction that snoring was greatly conducive to the preservation of health. His theory was simple enough, too. From careful observation, he had learned that the more robust the person, the more lusty and resonant was his snore. Weak persons snored in a weak, coy way, as if they had not learned to play on their nose harps very well. But the stalwart ones, strong of wind and sturdy of torso, would utter a few preliminary diaphragm notes, run up and down the scale a couple of times and then, striking the proper key, dash into the popular tune of "I am dreaming of thee, Nora, darling." Following out this line of reasoning, the clerk very soon reached the conclusion that, in order for weak ones to become healthier, they must snore more. If they would not snore, they must be made to.

Ere long, the clerk's little invention for the promotion of involuntary snoring was complete. It was modeled after and very much resembled the pinching variety of clothes-pin, which, when it seizes anything hangs on with the tenacity of a snapping-turtle. All that is necessary to make a sleeper snore is to cause him to breathe through his mouth. The idea was that, when one of these nose holders was snapped on the victim's bill, he would either breathe through his mouth or choke. And, like the breathing through his facial gash, he would snore, and the utility of the clerk's little invention would be demonstrated.

So pleased was the clerk with his idea that he constructed nearly half a bushel of nose holders before he made a trial of

### THE OYSTER FORK.

A helpful idea in table setting when there are to be a number of elaborate courses, necessitating various forks and knives, is to have the small oyster fork laid across the others ready for the first course. This precludes the possibility of any mistake either through ignorance of the intricacies of modish serving or absent-mindedness. Then, as each succeeding course is brought on, the deft fingers of the maid or discreet butler can give a slight tilt to the correct fork to use for that particular dish.

### Municipal Telescope.

Cardiff is the first place to cater for its amateur astronomers by the provision of a municipal telescope. This instrument, which has just been dedicated to the public use, is a fine 12-inch equatorial reflector and was bequeathed to the citizens by the late Dr. Franklin Evans. The city council has borne the expenses incidental to the suitable disposal of the gift, which is erected in an observatory outside the city.

### Will Bar Japs.

Mr. Seddon, the premier of New Zealand, announced in a speech recently that Japanese would not be allowed to come to New Zealand and that the colony would refuse to be dictated to in the matter. This is in reference to a circular from the British colonial office, addressed to the colonies and demanding the repeal of laws that are repugnant to the feelings of nations with which Great Britain is at peace.

### Fortune Teller (examining her palm).

—Beware of a strikingly handsome, tall, dark-haired young man. Fair Customer—It's too late for that. I've married him.—Chicago Tribune.

### Gullible Farmers.

Thousands of farmers answered the advertisement of a man who offered to sell "a recipe for making a pound of butter from a pint of milk and a teaspoonful of our preparation."

### Turned Squaw.

She who was Grace Wetherbee, of New York, is now an Arapahoe squaw. Carrying her papoose strapped to her back, wearing a brilliant parrot-colored shawl and moccasins she dwells on the Shoshone Indian reservation, near Fort Washakie, Wyoming. Six years ago Miss Wetherbee came from her home in New York to visit the family of the post-trader there. Miss Wetherbee met Coolidge, a full-blooded Indian, who was conducting a mission. They fell in love at sight, were married, and have lived happily.

### Reading Woman Imitates Barbara Fritchie and Wins Over Supervisors.

Reading, Pa.—Mrs. Marie Wagonhorst, of Longwamp, proved herself Bertha's county's Barbara Fritchie. "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, but the man who takes one of the flags away from the front of my property will run up against a bunch of trouble." So, in effect, if not in so many words, said Mrs. Wagonhorst when Supervisor Fegley attempted to open a gutter in front of her dwelling. No sooner had the official staked out a line for a new gutter in front of the building than she secured seven American flags and stuck them in the ground along the line. She then procured a shotgun and she took up a position on her porch and dared the supervisor and his assistants to go ahead with their work. After a long parley they gathered together the implements of their trade and decamped with more haste than grace. Though the field of battle had been cleared, Mrs. Wagonhorst remained on guard for some time.

### SAINTS AND COTS WERE TANGLED IN INEXTRICABLE CONFUSION.

The sewed-up bottoms of their robes prevented their locomotion, and all they could do was to scramble to their feet and tumble down again, fighting all the time like demons in bags. Each thought himself the victim of a joke upon the part of his neighbor, and was fully determined to get even for the unseemly meddling with his sacred proboscis. Frightened at the unexpected workings of his inventions, the clerk endeavored to escape in the darkness, but only succeeded in getting into the very midst of the melee, where he speedily found



### HE CLAPPED THE COMPRESSORS ON THE BILLS OF THE SAINTS.

the invention except upon his own nose, where it worked to his intense satisfaction, and nearly pinched his beak off at the same time. Conceiving the idea that the ordinary springs were too modest in asserting themselves, he substituted springs so

### BEGINNING OF FOOTBALL.

Believed to Have Had Its Origin as Part of the Sun Worship of Celts. A book published at Venice in 1555 by Antonio Coasno relates methods of play in a real football that was actually called by the same name. The field "was so large that no one, however strong, could quite throw a stone from one end to the other," and it was about half as wide. Twenty, 30 or 40 persons could participate on a side, the number being regulated by the size of the available field. Goals were set up at either end. No one was permitted to strike the ball with the outstretched arm or with anything he might carry in his hand. Nevertheless, he was permitted to "strike the ball with whatever part of his body that he pleased." If the ball came rolling toward him he was allowed to kick it, the inference being that if it were lying still he could not do so. The field was divided by a transverse line "into two equal parts, and in the middle lay the ball. The players were chosen, those who were going to make up the opposing parties, by means of colors, by which, in the struggle of the contest, each could recognize his own side. When the signal was given by the roll of the drum or the blast of a trumpet a player rushed forward, one who had been chosen by lot to be the first to kick the ball with his foot. This action was understood to be the beginning of the contest, so that after it, it was permitted to no one from either party to seize it, to strike it, and to drive it as victor over the goal. It was perhaps from the method of the beginning of the game that it was called football.

### FLAGS GUARD PROPERTY.

Reading, Pa.—Mrs. Marie Wagonhorst, of Longwamp, proved herself Bertha's county's Barbara Fritchie. "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, but the man who takes one of the flags away from the front of my property will run up against a bunch of trouble." So, in effect, if not in so many words, said Mrs. Wagonhorst when Supervisor Fegley attempted to open a gutter in front of her dwelling. No sooner had the official staked out a line for a new gutter in front of the building than she secured seven American flags and stuck them in the ground along the line. She then procured a shotgun and she took up a position on her porch and dared the supervisor and his assistants to go ahead with their work. After a long parley they gathered together the implements of their trade and decamped with more haste than grace.

### Various Articles Sold in France Are Not What They Are Represented to Be.

When you order truffles in France you are likely to get something you are not paying for. The French people know that the truffle is at times adulterated, and what is gained off for truffle, says the New York Times, is often black rubber or black silk or softened leather or roasted potatoes, which are given a peculiar flavor by adding ether. It is said these substitutes sell well. In Paris, where snails are very popular, they are adulterated with lungs of cattle and horses. Even entire snails are manufactured. The discarded shells of snails which have been eaten are recoated with fat and slime and filled with lung tissue and then sold as Burgundy snails. French fish dealers smear vaseline over stale fishes to give them a fresh appearance. To impart the correct color to the gills of fish which have been a long time out of the water they paint the gills with eosin, a coal tar product having a red color. Even things made in Germany are not always what they seem to be. It is stated that an ordinary liver patty is made into fine Strasburger pate de foie gras by means of borax or salicylic acid, and finely chopped and cleverly distributed pieces of black silk to represent truffles.

### Guardians of the Pope.

The pope's Swiss guard will celebrate the fourth centenary of their institute in January next. Their history, which is interesting, is to be told in a special volume about to be published by Prof. Durrer.

### Futile.

Fortune Teller (examining her palm)—Beware of a strikingly handsome, tall, dark-haired young man. Fair Customer—It's too late for that. I've married him.—Chicago Tribune.

### Gullible Farmers.

Thousands of farmers answered the advertisement of a man who offered to sell "a recipe for making a pound of butter from a pint of milk and a teaspoonful of our preparation."

### Rheumatism IS A Curable Disease

A remedy to remove the poisons—Uric Acid, together with the proper treatment suited to your special case, will relieve you almost instantly and cure you in the end.

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### Sells the Remedy Athlo-phos

He will give you a Question Blank. Fill out this blank fully, send it to us, and we will furnish you the Treatment, FREE. THE ATHLO-PHOS CO., New Haven, Conn.

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### WANT ADS

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