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HOTELS

FRANKLINTON HOTEL FRANKLINTON, N. C. SAM'L MERRILL, Prp'r.

hold, or are you glad to see me, to have not have been ted ton me blde awhile with you? Now, as to Good accomodation for the traveling

Good Livery Attached.

MASSENBURG HOTEL J P Massenburg Propr

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Sood accommodations. Good fare: P lite and attentive servanter

NORWOOD HOUSE

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The Story of

Convict

S managing editor of The

Patriot, Havana soon be-

came too hot to hold me.

Suspected of corresponding

with the insurgents, I

was hauled before the tyrant Weyler

nt the palace. This was one morning

early. At noon I was abcard a train

for Batabano and at night on a steam-

er for the Isle of Pines, the penal set-

It might have been worse, of course,

for the tribunal might have sent me to

Ceuta, on the African coast, where

chains and a cell would surely have

been my portion. Instead, bowever, I

beautiful island which a bountiful

Providence had provided with every

gift of nature and deprived only of my.

friends and my habitual environment.

distance down its western slope I

dry, with immense natural pillars sup-

porting a roof hung with stalactites,

while a stream of clear water issued

chilly, and I thought I should be con-

tent here for a month at least, or until

I had money and firearms, and provi-

sions were daily supplied me by a

faithful islander whom I had befriend-

ed in former times. , In the surround-

in to make me perfectly contented.

ocean stirred the leaves of the pines.

But for their sighing there was no

sound to disturb the deathlike calm till

an unfamiliar clashing of branches

caused me to start and reach out for

volunteers who guarded the island;

but, looking up, I saw before me the

my bewildered senses could hardly ac-

cept this token of her existence. My

vision was blurred, the scene before

vaguely my thanks, I took the letter,

My father has driven me from his house. Do

you love me? Will you welcome me?, I am near.

I turned to the maid. "Where-

where is she?" I demanded, leaping

from my hammock. The girl shrugged

her shoulders and pointed to the pines

on the brow of the hill, but vouch-

I scrambled up the rocks, and there,

steadying herself against the trunk of

ed at me timidly, in her eyes a mute

fugdiry, as if doubtful of the reception

I would offer. Not long, however, was

she hesitant. Then, shaking a finger at

me with playful gesture, she said: "Oh,

Felipe, you did not think I would

come! Now, did you? And now that

I have come, do you not think me over-

good water from a spring that gushed

from the hillside near, and soon set it

After she had partaken and had been

Life is to be messured by its outflow

Child Worth Millions.

rather than by its income.

before her. ..

opened it and read:

safed me no other reply.

my rifle, leaning against a rock.

alcalde of San Cristobal.

I could venture back to Havana.

cas confined within the borders of a

tiement for political convicts.

refreshed by a slesta she joined me at A Cuban the cave's mouth, where we sat hand in hand until the plain below was all in shadow, only the white trunks of the palms standing out pallid as ghosts Giff F. A. Ober in the gathering gloom.

During the week that followed Ollvia and her maid occupied the inner chamber of the cave, which was sacred to their privacy, while I guarded the cave's mouth and the outer room. We both knew well our lives were in the hands of the authorities when her father, Don Amadeo, should overcome his pride and command the inevitable search for his daughter. It could not be long deferred, and so we lived in daily apprehension of capture and separation, yet were happy and his start

The knowledge of impending sorrow only gave present joys a keener zest. It seemed impossible to escape from the island, closely guarded as it was. Yet I made my preparations. Far flown below us was the solitary shore of a land locked bay, beyond which were innumerable cays, and still farther off the ocean. Neither sea nor shore was often visited, save now and then by a smuggler or filibuster.

Soon after my deportation, having heen landed at one of the two ports Every day at sunrise, Olivia and her maid accompanying, I went down to here and finding the wretched town life not to my taste, I wandered away the land locked harbor and worked upon a great raft of bamboo, which, to the eminence known as the Crystal when finished, I launched and anchorhill, from the summit of which I could ed in the placed bay behind the coral lool, out over the desolate sea and the reefs. Day by day thereafter during forest intervening between it and the the whole of Christmas week I carried plantations. These and the town lay down clothing, provisions, arms and on the plain eastward of the bill. Some ammunition until at last our frail craft was laden with everything necessary found the yawning mouth of a cave open in the direction of the sea, its for a voyage. Four days passed after we were farther end somewhere within the

ready before we saw a sail upon the bowels of the earth. It was large and ocean. It was late in the afternoon of the last day of December, when, sitting in the shade of the cave. Olivia pointed out a speck upon the waves. from its unexplored interior. In its She looked long and earnestly, then outer chamber I hung a hammock, afire of gum wood dispensed warmth and perfume when the nights were

"Dearest, it is a ship, and it is coming toward our island." "Will you venture" I asked.

"Certainly," she answered, smiling into my eyes. "But first let us be indeed sure it is approaching." It drew nearer, nearer, rising higher higher, until, as the sun sank behind

the hill crest, the white sails were iling forest were many plants and anilumined by its rays. Then, no longer mals which could afford me sustenance doubtful, we went at once to the shore. If my supply from town were to be But as we embarked the maid refused cut off, and I lacked only companionto risk the voyage and chose to return to brave the wrath of Don Amadeo. So If only Olivia were here-Olivia, my she and her mistress bade each other a fiancee! If I had but married her betearful farewell, and we set sail withfore this unfortunate affair! But, no; out her. We had a fair wind, and I this was no place for a tenderly nurlaid a course for the bark, which, as it tured woman like the daughter of the was sailing slowly, I hoped to overhaul within an hour or two. I sat in the cave's mouth one day at Half the distance had been traverse noon. The heat of the plains was most

and, though darkness now overspread the ocean, we could still make out the ship's position by her lights." The sea became rougher and more turbulent, and suddenly I sensed a new danger. While I was watching the foam crested billows sweeping toward us in order to avoid them I saw in their dark hollows rapidly moving streaks of phosphorescence.

We were beset by sharks! Their flaming fins were cleaving the water all about us. The black waves were alive with them.

But the bark was looming steadily before us. In another half hour we should be within hail even if she did not sooner see us and lower a boat. Perhaps I was made too confident by this assurance; but, without warning, a fierce wave assailed us, and the raft was overturned. The same wave carried my sweetheart away into the darkness, but I swam swiftly to her side and thrust out an arm to draw her to my shoulder for support.

But that instant, as her eyes looked lovingly into mine, a cry burst from her lips, and she sank beneath the waves. I clutched at her dress and strove to raise her, but my strength was unavailing as against that of the oppressive, but a breeze from the monster that had seized ber.

Down, down, below the turmoil of waves and roaring billows we sank together. I wrenched my knife from its sheath, and in my fury plunged it into the man eater's body, gray and ghastly, alongside of me. The grim jaws relaxed their hold, and, dragging the aping less than a visit from the Spanish parently lifeless form to the surface, I bore it to the raft and cast myself down figure of a girl. She was comely, and beside her. There, while the waves swept over us, while the fins of the her face shone with intelligence, yet I sharks bissed and gleamed in the fonmknew that she belonged to the serving ing waters, I called to her, bent over class. It was, indeed, Carmela, the deher, pressed my lips to hers. voted maid of my fiancee! She smiled Then, overcome by fatigue and deand held out a folded paper. At first

spair, I swooned by her side. From a dreamless sleep, from hoverme swam in a mist; but, murmuring | ing on the borders of oblivion, I was awakened by strange voices. I was on the deck of a ship. I saw forms of men pass vaguely before me, and by

my side-yes, there alive-sat one whom I had thought no longer living. Her shining eyes looked into mine again, and then she told me of our rescue from the waves. The night had passed, and now the dawn had come, and with its coming the fluttering of sails and the rattling of anchor chain informed us that a port was reached. It was that of Grand Cayman to the a plue, was my sweetheart! She look-

southeast of Isle of Pines, a neutral port, and we were safe. we were married that day at noon, and thus was achieved the consummation of our happiness. And the captain of the bark, who himself had taken Olivia from the raft, said solemnly as

he placed her hand in mine: "Her life belongs to me, for I saved it, but it is also yours because she gave it to you. That was yesterday, and the hereafter — well, we must allow hence last year; this is today, and hence frame houses with gable ends of Dutch events to shape our course. Now lead the new year. That which perished in brick clustered about the fort adjoinme to your cavern. I am tired-faint." the old year the new year sees restored ing the point called the Baftery While the paid set the cave in order to life. God bless you both and sancti- New York, Mynheer and Vrouw, and my beloved reclined in my ham- fy this New Year's gift."-Buffalo Even- gether with their children, the youth mock I prepared a simple repast, with | ing News. Parallet Barrie Burn

The heavier sins letter the more some boast of the r freedom,

A Profitable Investment.

"I was troubled for stout seven years with my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in bed half my time," says the my stomach and in the says the my stomach and says the says the my stomach and says the says the says the my stomach and says the says the says th

Customs WICAII

OIN' to sit up tonight?"

"I reckon—yes, I reck.

"I reckon—yes, I reck.

"I will. Nothin' in it.

y' know, but lots o' fun and freel, gider."

Such a conversation might have been New Year's observances differed from upon American life that most of the present generation think "calls and l great feature of New Year's.



calls" were an unknown institution in But in the border states, especially the | it is no great loss. southern sections of the states just north of the Ohio, the practice of watching the old year out and the new year in" was the one thing peculiar to New Year's. Wonderful. things were to be seen at that hour. Cows fell upon their knees, fowls went through a sort of reverential performance, the wild animals lost their fear of man, and certain plants of a mysterious nature sprang up in the door-

on my lap shoots as long as my hand," was the testimony of one good old lady, and, for aught any hearer could ever discover, she honestly believed it. A little later, when the old supersti-tion fied out, "watch night" became a evening meeting was followed by a 'song and praise" session. A few minutes before midnight the members of the church gathered around the "altar" (it was merely the space in front of the pulpit, but the old name remained) and sometimes joined hands in a circle. As the minute hand of the clock near-

ed the XII mark the most profound silence was observed every Christian was supposed to be in silent prayer for pardon for the sins of the closing year. When the new hour and new year began, all broke into a glad song, often mingled with "shouts" in Methodist or United Brethren churches, and after the song closed the members pledged each other to renewed devotion and "greater faithfulness to duty" for the coming year. The negroes; always quick to adapt their old African customs to their new religion, took special delight in this one, adding many fanciful features, and it still survives in the far south as "walking Egypt."

But what of the original "watch night?" Well, all we can say is that some of our ancestors brought it from Scotland with them, and, as they told of the wonderful things that lind hap-pened in Scotland, so their uniform in Kentucky and Indiana told the same things as having happened in Maryland, and by and by their children in Illinois and Missouri told of them as occurrences in Maryland or Kentucky, and so the superstition lived on fu many neighborhoods even to the out-break of the civil war.

Strange to say, the custom of calling side. For days preceding Jan. 1 this on New Year's day grew most nearly universal among the Chinese and Americans. The former celebrate the new year through three days, during which they call on their friends, ex-



change greetings to the streets, bea gongs, offer paper prayers and make Fourth of July of the freworks. and maidens of New, Amsterdam, would Get Rid of the Past.

go about making visits to each other

The only sure way to get rid of a beelebrating the day as only a primitive past is by getting a future out of it.—

Bishop Brooks.

Fatal kidney and bladder troubes on ways be prevented by the ass of Foley Kidney Cure, M. R. & P. R. Pleasants. Liberty is the file of law and the preserver of liberty.

Setting ers making merry and all enjoying themselves heartily. Up" In But the burghers of New Amsterdam
Sears as new generations came on waxed New Year'S Gone By. From Broadway passed the old rope-The Dutch walk near the present site of the Astor And Their House, shot over Union square, and where the Fifth Avenue hotel now stands met Fifth avenue, which,

heard in any rural region of the cen- other as to how many calls they could trat west some forty years ago on any make. In the palmy days of New New Year's eve. And the "setting up" Year's calling the most fashionable was the one and only point in which people were evening dress, the blinds of the parlors were closed and the gas those of Christmas. The Knickerbock- lighted. The scene within was often ers have so far impressed themselves like that of an evening reception of the present day.

But as the Dutch New York burghcongratulations' have always been the ers of old were overrun by the English so the New York swells of today Know then innocent youth that as have suffered the same fate. A dislate as afty years ago "New Year's case called anglomania appeared in the land and seized upon swelldom. The English aristocrat spends the Christmas season at his country seat, and when the New York parvenu became wealthy enough to have a country seat he must needs imitate his English model and go to it for Christmas and New Year's.

When the New Yorker began to spend the holidays as his English cousin spends them, New Year's calls began to fall off. So for several years New Year's calling in cities has been dropped. Fortunately there are still left people who do not have chateaus in the midst of great parks who cling to the old custom. On New Year's day they visit their friends with something of the simplicity of former days and enjoy it as it was enjoyed then. But the great rush of New Year's day as three-fourths of the United States. It existed ten years ago is passed and

> NEW YEAR'S SUPERSTITIONS Queer Bellefs of the Peasant Folk In

Provincial England. "Don't take a light out of the house before one has been brought in." is the solemn injunction on New Year's night of the peasantry of Lincoinshire, England. Death is certain to result if this advice is not followed.

To permit a woman house first on New Year's day is said to be a sure forerunner of evil. The same results are said to follow the throwing out of dirty water, ashes or any kind of refuse. In sweeping the house the dust must

religious proceeding. The ordinary or death will be the consequence. custom largely observed at present is after making the fire in the morning to spread the ashes ever the threshold. If in the morning there is an impression of a foot leading from the house. a death in that family is so firmly be-Heved in that preparations are made for it, but if the footmark leads toward the bouse a birth during the year is sure, and preparations are made accordingly .- New Orleans Picayune.

> New Year's Suggestions For Women Read good books and keep up with the best writers and thinkers of the "Ally yourself with some church and

> use your influence to spread the truths of Christianity Be womanly in your every act-re member that the home is usually what the wife and mother make it. Do not marry a man for his money or his social prestige. Love founded

upon true respect is the only road to happiness. Don't be extravagant: live within your means, and if you are married help your husband to save something from his salary every month. Honest poverty is no disgrace.-Mrs. Russell Sage in New York Journal.

New Year's Day In Paris. There is one street in Paris to which New Year's day is a whole year's fortune. This is the Rue des Lombards. where the wholesale confectioners re street is blocked with wagons loaded There are all forms and descriptions made of sugar and hollow to hold bonbons. It is said that for sweetmeats alone \$100,000 is spent annually on this day in Paris. Jewelry is also sold in great quantities, for no Frenchman calls empty banded. The day is filled with exchange of visits and bonbons, and the occasion is one of enjoyment and rejoiding.

Looking Backward. Tis midnight, and the passing year Greeps dointelessly away; No stern regret por bitter tear, No pleadings in its dull, cold ear, Can bid it stay.

Tis gone, and I am left alone To pender o'er the lost, To weep ofer wasted moments flown, To resp the harvest I have sown And count the cost.

The flowers lift their heads in praise In their appointed time; "Tis man alone finds idle ways Neglectful of the pussing days, While in his prime. The fruitage ripens on the trees.

Vhile man enjoys the soothing breeze bers on bor beeds nor sees The birds from instinct know just when To leave the downy nest, While off the recreant sons of men

Repent and weep and turn again To mother's breast. The sur and moon and stars roll on Nor slacken in their pace; Just as in ages long agone Before our race.

and I sit here alone and sigh, Another year begun,
And, looking back with tearful eye
Through minty days, cannot descry
What I have done,
—E. L. Aultman in Cincinnati Enquires,

CHILDREN POISONED. Many children are poisoned and made nervous and weak. If not killed outright by nothers giving them coughs syrups containing opinies. Folcy's Honer and Tar is a safe and certain remedy for coughs, croup and lung troubles, and is the only promisent cough medicine that contains no opinies or other poisons. M. K. & F. R. Pleasants. The man of buter thoughts will no e likely to live a sweet life.

New Year's Processes It Went social life is the modern visiting card! But

The wat How It

so, though it has barely been in existence 150 years. It owed its origin to fer a temperance beverage, the followthe custom of writing the name or ing concoction is recommended: Take sometimes a message on the back of a the juice of three lemons and three sickly, playing card, says a writer in the oranges, one pineapple shredded from Washington Post. Occasionally one the core with a silver fork, one quart particular card was chosen with intent, ean of strawberries, one tablespectful and the Duchess of Dorset received an of Ceylon tea, one quart of bolling waapt epigram in return for one she sent ter; pour the water on the tea and let to a well known clergyman. The verses it stand fifteen minutes. Add to the end as follows: "You sent me ten fruit one or two cups of sugar, accordhearts, the tithes only nine. So give me one heart and burn t'other nine."

the visiting cards of the upper classes | water and a block of ice; leave the pulp were veritable works of art, and by, of the orange, as well as the shredded their means many most interesting pineapple and berries, in the punch. In types of engraving survive. They were of varying size, but the majority not larger than about two and a half inches by two inches, while today those used by gentlemen are two inches by one and a half inches and by ladies four pared in quantity they are quickty stay small. Scott's Emulsion inches by two and a half inches. There mixed as desired, and there need be no were many square ones used about 1780 to 1790. One belonging to an Eng. matter how many callers may "drop strength- in it-the kind of lish society leader of a century ago in" for the New Year's greetings. dates from Holle street, Cavendish square, a spot associated with Lord Byron. Her husband's card is smaller and has a sketch of the family home in one corner, which still remains in the possession of their collateral descendants. The notion is so good it deserves to be followed, for it would certainly add to the interest of the cards we leave to each other if they bore the semblance of our friends' homes as well as their names.

Another example shows that history repeats itself, for, although issued in the eighteenth century, the lady was "at home on Monday," as many modish dames are now. Visiting en blanc. as it was called-viz, by leaving a card are perfectly delicious. The latter look -was a novelty then, and on many like large brown doughnuts covered which come from Italy "in persona" is with sigar. On opening them they are written, showing that they had been found to be filled with jam. Our left and not sent by a servant.

These are the simpler class of cards. | been furnished with new candles. A vast number of others in use at this ration. Hundreds of the decorative were fired, and from the church lofts Horace Walpole, saved her life by playing loo when in Rome, instead of roof fell in.

engraved with architectural buildings new year, but to all. in Rome, Berlin and elsewhere and long in fashion. They were sold in packets. The names were frequently written upon them, and even when they were printed it was rare that one particular pattern was kept for any special person. The head of a well known Warwickshire family during a visit to Rome in 1783 kept, and has handed down, those left by his acquaintance. On these figure the arch of Titus, St. Peter's, the castle of St. Angelo and many other lions of Rome.

Not a few of the visiting cards of this period recall nothing so much as the funeral monuments of those days. Sometimes the names appear on well engraved vases, sometimes on chimpey pieces. Some are square, with supporting columns, scrolls and curtains; some display festoons of flowers and a variety of animals.

The cognomens of naval officers emerge from the midst of spikes, anchers, ropes, flags and other naval insignia, while military officers appear surrounded by helmets, cannon, tents and soldiers. Artists figure amid palettes, brushes and other adjuncts of their art, mostly accompanied by a graceful female form, and every kind of musical instrument has been called into play-lyres, harps, trumpets and harpsichords-for musicians. Birds of many kinds hold scrolls bearing the names in their beaks, or they are written on their breasts or outstretched wings. Animals often play a double part. The name of Hare, for example, Frankfurt-am-Main, - There at the is represented as a rebus by that little animal running at full speed, while a itself-wishes itself a happy new year. goat'figured on the fashionable designs of 1785. Archery, agriculture and sport | keeps the festival, watching the old generally left their impress on the year out and the new year in. Family visiting card.

History again repeats itself - the and drinking, serve to speed on the daughter's name appeared then with last hours of the dying year, many of the titles then extant have from the great dome of the cathedral died out! It very often happened that | the first stroke of midnight sounds its the lady's cards and the gentleman's | warning every house throws wide open engraving of a Chinese figure looking over a low doorway, with an Angli- ed on high, and the words of the tonst cized pageda at the side. On another | burst on the astonished air of night in card bearing a famous lord's name figures a powerful engraving of the sphinx, with the Egyptian pyramids "Prosit neujahr!" - ("Happy new in the rear.

Many a great dame of those days had her name on her visiting card surrounded by a framework held by Cupids. These were far prettier than the somber looking cards covered with close set, engraved, horizontal lines and a very deep border. Monograms and coronets figured on some of them and have left to posterity fine specielaborate of heraldic cards were generally foreign, and some of the foreign embassies employed colored crests occasionally introduced in the center.

PNEUMONIA AND LA GRIPPE. Coughs cored quickly by Foley's Honey and Ter. Refuse substitutes, M. K. & F. R. Plasants,

People who jump at conclusions are apt to go limping back to the starting

Don't Live Together. Constitution and health never go towether. De Witt's Little Early Risers promote any action of the bowels without distress I have been troubled with contiveness aince ears," mays J. O. Greene, Depauw, Ind. I have tried many remedies but Little ariy Risers give best results, Ayorxiver

TEMPERANCE PUNCH BOWL Began and To Be Kept Hospitably Full on New The Many Year's Day. If we are to follow one of the folly old customs bequeathed us by our Eng-

lish forbears, we must keep the punch Through I bowl hospitably full through the botiday week. But even if this is not pre-HAT an ordinary, unin- pared for the week's celebration is cheer. For those who are glad to emphasize this was not always the good cheer which this custom typifies, but who for conscience's sake pre-

ing to acidlty, and let it stand half an Toward the end of the last century fruit and sugar one quart of apollinaris serving this slices of lemon are placed in each glass. If canned pinapple is used, lessen the quantity of sugar.

This forms a delicious concection, and by keeping the various ingredients prelack of this particular "good cheer," no

"SYLVESTER ABEND." A Pretty Custom Observed In Berlin

on New Year's Eve.

It was with much pleasant anticips tion we awaited the approach of "Sylvester Abend," as they call New Year's play. Give the weak child a eve in Germany, says a writer in The Woman's Home Companion. About 10 chance. Scott's Emulsion will o'clock, supper being ended, we all adjourned to the parler, where they danced until almost midnight. Then refreshments were served. These consisted of queer little cakes made especially for the holiday season, apples, nuts and Berilner pfankuchen, which

Christmas tree was relighted time show the ruling powers in deco- the beginning of the new year. Guns designs bear the names of contem- bugies were sounded. Later all the to the ancient spelling, "dutchesse"- standing within them, the people held St. Albans, Bolton and Grafton among | up their glasses and called out, "Prosit the number. The latter, according to Neujahr?" to every one who passed by People on the street called in to us. Even the droschky coachmen, as they going to a party at a palace where the | drove by, called out, "Prosit Neujahr" Of all the pretty customs in Germany, Many of the "tickets," as visiting I thought this the prettiest. Not only cards were called in those days, were to your friends do you wish a happy

The First Thing In Order.

Castleton-Jim, is this, indeed, you? made when we parted ten years ago that we would meet on the corbor Jan. , 1902. Shake, old man! Now that we have met, what shall we do? Jim-I've got a great scheme. If you'll lend me five dollars, I'll bor-

New Year's at Frankfurt By far the most charming of the German New Year's customs is one observed from time immemorial same moment the whole city salutes this is the steel age or the age o On the night of Dec. 31 all the city parties or gatherings of friends are tobe found in every house, Games, stoembossed borders and large embossed ries, music and kindred diversions, letterings were the prevalent mode. with an honorable attention to enting her mother's, as it does now. How | Suddenly at the exact moment when

were of the same size, but not always. its windows. Forth from the case-For her "ticket" the Duchess of ments lean all the dwellers in the Leeds in 1764 favored a very pretty town, old and young together, each with glass in hand. The glass is raisone massive tone born of more than 100,000 voices joined in the dry;

An Odd New Year's Proverby In Lincolnshire, where every tongue is tipped with a proverb, the saying for New Year's runs:

Take out, then take in, Bad luck will begin. Good luck comes about.

From this no doubt is derived a beer, common among pegroes in man parts of the south, that it is an ill omen. for the coming year to take anything, even a trifle, from a house on Jan. 1 until something has been brought in.

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It is a sad thing to see fine teresting item in our must not be neglected for New Year's fruit trees spoiled by the blight. You can always tell them from the rest. They never do well afterwards but stay small and

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A man may have many good traits and still lack the one pecesssary to

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depends on its spiriual prosperily. It is still an open question whether

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