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with Barcelona and Valencia, Hamburg and Bremen, Italy, Algeria, Constantinople, Greece, Asia Minor, Holland, Belgium, Scandinavia, Japan, India and Burma.

TO BE READ BY MAKERS OF NEW YEAR RESOLVES

ONE Resolution is Here Suggested to a World That Probably Will Forget It With All the Rest.

IN THE days between Christmas and the New Year, almost every man's better self shakes off its chains, walks out of the dungeon and climbs upward to the light for a call on the jailer, Lackeys, secretaries, doors and bolts cannot keep the shining wrath away.

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OLD HARRISBURG DAYS

Stories About the Late William H. Andrews and Quay's Battles in the Legislature—Why One Mortgage Was Not Lifted.

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
HARRISBURG will blossom with reminiscences on the occasion of the opening of the legislative session next Tuesday.

When Quay was fighting for his seat in the Senate in 1890, Andrews was his chief antagonist. Andrews was in those days the personification of what the Republicans termed "pernicious political activity."

HARDING AND THE SENATE

THERE are reasons for believing that the peace plan which Senator Knox carried from Washington to Marion this week and then gave out to the newspapers is supported by a considerable number of members of the Senate.

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THE NEW COOK

Neither will the banks loan money to a merchant who is not making a fair margin of profit on his turnover.

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SHORT CUTS
Mummer's word.
With good resolutions still intact we are all reformers today.
We gather from the remarks of Mr. Burch that the rod hurt.
Vice crusaders must see to it that the blind tiger doesn't simply change its spots.
Because good wishes never suffer from reiteration—A Happy New Year to All.
If D'Annunzio had cut his last act he might have got a hand instead of getting the hook.
Here and there where the wine flow was dimmed last night, Mr. Volstead shared honors.
Caruso has lost a rib. Let him cheer up. Much the same thing happened to Adam.
If, as Wayne B. Wheeler declares, the saloon is dead, isn't it about time somebody removed the corpse?
Once more an ancient wheeze is justified: We don't know where we're going but we're on our way.
There is something of enlightened self-interest in the decision of Governor Sproul to back Mayor Moore.
The Weather Man seems to have made some good resolutions; but, shucks, he'll be the first to break them.
D'Annunzio is said to be bound for Ireland; say as though the distressed country didn't have trouble enough already.
Advices from Auckland confirm us in the belief that the only way to lick Tilden is to count him out in an electoral college.
Strange, isn't it, remarked the Cheerful Idiot, that his year was Nineteen Twenty and next year will be Nineteen Twenty-two.
Turkeys are roosting lower down than they did at Christmas; though the fifty-cent-a-pound bunch is still a little too high for many folk to reach.
When Police Commissioner Enright says there is no crime wave in New York, he perhaps means that it falls to cause in him more than a ripple of interest.
What is the use of a dead line for crooks in New York when the police fail to identify the most notorious gunman in the country as he lies dead in the morgue?
Perhaps the men who are fighting the Mayor may be able to get back at him by inducing the S. P. C. A. to take action on his admittedly harsh treatment of blind tigers.
Mayor Moore has at least demonstrated that a man can always put things over when he has what an esteemed co-worker every once in a while refers to as intestinal in-vestiture.
Senator Penrose arrived in Washington in a private car with his secretary, two nurses and attendants. All he needed was a possible, a parcel and a gross agent to equal the entourage of an opera singer.
The threat of severe punishment has less terror for a criminal than the certainty of punishment, for it leaves no light. You can't reduce the number of criminals by legislative enactment. Catch 'em and crack 'em!
Bricks are being made out of straw in France. If we hadn't wasted so much of it on the ancient workmen who had to make bricks without straw we could give the modern fact all the sympathetic appreciation it appears to deserve.
Congressman Garrett says it is "rather academic, perhaps one might say obsolete, to raise constitutional questions." Which prompts the thought that the gentleman's choice of words is "rather injudicious, perhaps one might say piffing."
Prof. Albert A. Hibbelson has discovered that the number of stars in the Milky Way is 27,000,000 times as large as our sun, but the fact has less interest in the fifty-year-old astronomer than the orbit of Mars in the constellation Moore.
He is a profound optimist whose faith in man-kind is sufficient to induce him to pay for a Brooks law license to enable him to sell it—or who believes that a saloon-keeper is optimistic enough to pay for a Brooks law license to enable him to sell it.