

Selected Miscellany.

ONE MORE.

One more break in a happy band,
One more home that is desolate now,
One more harp in an angel's hand,
One more crown on an angel's brow!

THE WIFE'S WAGES.

"Well, Nettie, what is it?" said Mr. Jarvis to his wife, who stood looking rather anxiously at him, after he had paid the factory hands their week's wages.
"Why, Donald," said she, "I thought as I had worked for you all the week, I would come for my wages, too. You pay Jane \$2 a week, surely I earn that, and I would like very much to have it as my own."

and I have yet to hear of one of them being in debt.
Mr. Jarvis knew that he could not gainsay a word his wife had said, for they were all true. Luckily he thought of Jane.
"Well, how much do you suppose Jane will have left when New Years comes? If she would get sick, how long could she pay for such care as you have?"

ance, came meekly to him for a dress or a cloak, he was sometimes tempted to refuse her money just to show her how helpless she was without him.
Yes, he was proud of his family, and wanted them to feel how much they depended upon him. He would have felt aggravated if any one had left his wife a legacy, thus allowing her to be free in her purse.
The idea of her earning money, as his other work folks did, never entered his mind. He "supported her," that was his idea of their relations!

THE POWER OF MOTHERS.
I was in the company of a talented Christian lady when a friend said to her, "Why have you never written a book?"
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"I ALWAYS
Have you any part against cards, Mrs. Allen? girl of a silver-haired was not yet old.
" Yes, I have," was the answer. "Then you don't like it?" "I didn't say that," said she with a smile. "But I think, perhaps, I may tell you, that I dislike cards."
Two young gentlemen died formed the party—general favorites in society—forming day by day, youthful yet. The one, black eyes, played quietly; the other, with blue eyes, bronze, showed interest in the game.
Mrs. Allen sat quietly, gretful exclamations, the chagrin of losing. Upon the young man with shining blue eyes, the excitement, the as the game advanced.
At last the triumph was announced it, with the always win at cards.
"I knew somebody else at cards," said the lady. "Come, Mrs. Allen," said the girls, "you said you you dislike cards. We're to listen, for I have been I don't like to be beaten. "I think I told you, that I knew somebody always won at cards. H like you," she added, and saw the likeness when I I have no hesitation ty years ago, this young handsomest and most the city where he lived, one on account of his w was a very pleasant th was passionately fond of of the fact that he inv always ready to make up abroad.
"I don't know how th out, but it was whi quaintances that he— This, of course, reache latest of all, and she w She watched her boy w ness. He bought a hors clothes, and his appearan less, dissatisfied man.
Every night the troo till he came home; but and more irregular. H length, neglected; his haggard and moody.
" What could he do was wedded to his idol play, but he drank; no but he pledged things i indulgence of his passio the name of his employ on fray, was brought h for two weeks raved in d
" No one can know w mother is when her son all the world—and this repentance came. He p to touch a card; grew in ty; lifted the hopes of was engaged to a love tempted to play, only a so only a social glass; and he was ruined!
" The love of gaming rushed back upon him iquity. Again he played he was brought home d mitted a crime, and this complete.
" One night he rushe man. His mother tried She was alone, and he raved and tore his hair. A shudder went over "Yes, he cursed her lowed him in the days; touch the cards, because she had taught him to p
" I could never do th man with blue eyes.
" So he would have s more affectionate son ne "That night after h soothed, and had gon shot was heard. Mo fainted; mercifully she that others saw.
" Did he kill himse "Instantly. When long illness."
" What! was he "My only son. Th her low voice, as she covered I had no child hair was as white as wonder that I hate card "Oh, but how then us play?"
" Because I wish th there are some tempera cess is more selfish th of you put me strang eyed boy."
Her eye fell upon F pale as death. Later thanked her.
" It was growing u play," he said. "I help, I'll never touch
A BINGHAMTON Sunday. "He giveth And then he said, s that way his own the motions of the

