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### NGRELS.

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## DECEMBER

# ΓΗΕ WESLEYAN.

#### TEMPERANCE.

#### AN OCCASIONAL GLASS.

Wnen Mr. Evans returned home from his busiuess, he was always greeted by his daughter Laura, in a way which made him forget the burdens and cares of the day, for her face at the door or window would be the first thing to catch his eye as he mounted the steps, and there were always a warm kiss and loving words for him.

But one evening the house seemed deserted. He looked in vain for the eager watcher, and was obliged to open the door for himself.

Fearing that she might be ill, he made anxious inquiries of one of the servants concerning his child.

Martha said " she did not think Miss Laura was sick, for she saw her in the garden a little while ago."

Mr. Evans eagerly sought the accustomed haunts of his daughter in the old-fashioned garden.

As he approached the summer-house, he fancied that he heard suppressed sebs ; quickening his steps, he passed through the leafy entrance and discovered Laura seated at the rustic table. her head buried in her arms.

" Why, Laura, my child, what is the matter ?" he cried, trying to raise her from her position.

For some time his entreaties were only answered by sobs, but at last Laura lifted her tear-stained face, clasped her arms around her father's neck, and said imploringly :--

"Promise me, papa, that you will never become a drunkard !" "What do mean, my child ?" asked

Mr. Evans, filled with astonishment.

"Why papa, this afternoon, as I came from school, I saw a crowd of boys around a poor drunken man. They were tormenting him so dreadfully that I begged the leader, Tom Harris to let him alone. He was angry at what he called my interference, and said—but I cannot repeat the words." And the poor child's tears began .o flow afresh.

"Yes, tell me," urged the father. " He said, you needs't preach Laura Evans; I heard some men say the other

day, that if your father kept on he would soon be a drunkard in the gut. ter. O, papa, was it not dreadful? Tell me that there is no truth in the words! How can they speak of my dear, good, noble papa in connection with a drunkard ?

"Then I began to study the matter, and took notice that when the farmer went round among the cattle, he would often carry the big pockets of his frock full of corn nubbins. which they used to eat out of his hand; and I said to myself: 'Why, can't I get on good terms with them in the same way ?'

"There was a long row of ears of corn hanging up along one side of the barn; so one day, when the man wasn't looking, I stuffed my pockets full of them, and went into the yard where the oxen were, and held out a great handsome yellow ear of corn to old Buck. He gave me a queer look out of his great soft eyes, as much as to say he hadn't forgotten about the race we had the other day; but I kept creeping up closer and closer, and holding out the corn till I felt sure I had got his atten-

t on, and then I stopped. "He turned his head a little on one side, gave a shake of his ears, rattled the hoof of one hind leg and inquired with something of doubt on his countenance,

"' Is that for me ?'

"' It is,' says I. "Then he came a step toward me, reached out his great red tongue, half as long as your arm, and I reached out the ear of corn ; and after that I never had any more trouble with the oxen.

"Now, my friend, if kindness works, so with oxen, why not try it on men?" An intoxicated man by the name of Michael Rossiter, threw a lighted lamp at his wife one day last week because she would not give him money. Her clothes were set on fire and, the result was death; but the rum-shops are still in full blast.

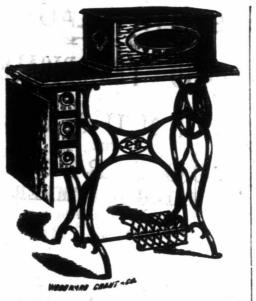
### JOSH BILLING'S ALMANAX.

SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS TO BE FOUND IN THEM. The man who never makes enny blunders iz a very nice piece ov ma-

sheenery,-that's all. I never tri to settle other peepel's quartels ; i have seen men tri to do this and git badly whipt bi both partys.

Hunting for happiness iz like hunting for hen's eggs away under the barn ; after yu hav found them, haff the time yu find they are addled.

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Aug. 22, 1877. C. GATES & CO.-Gentlemen,-This is

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A flush of mingled anger and shame mounted to the brow of Mr. Evans. "Do they say such things of me?" he exclaimed. "But my darling child,"

he continued, tenderly, "do not be uneasy; they shall never again have occasion .o couple the word drunkard with your father's name. It is true that I have been in the habit of taking an occasional glass of spirits, but I now see the danger into which I was unconsciously failing, and never again shall intoxicating liquors pass my lips."

" Thank you, papa," cried Laura, kissing him. "I am as happy now as I was miserable before."

Mr. Evans kept his word. The opinion that had been expressed in regard to him, caused him to realize, for the first time, that there is danger in an occasional glass. He was also reminded (as -every parent should be) that if his own self-respect did not prompt good habits, the fear of causing his dear child

to be bowed in shame because of him should do so. Perhaps there is no habit which gains such a hold upon a person as that of drinking. A first glass, an occasional glass, follow fast upon each other; until a miserable drunkard is the result.

#### TEMPERANCE MISCELLANY.

-Youth's Banner.

The following characteristic relatiou of experience by Francis Murphy is from the Murphy section of that lively temperance book published by Nelson & Philips, entitled "The Temperance Reform and its Great References." There is a great deal more in the book of the same charming spirit.

"I wasa't very well up in the ways of Yankee farming, but then I was determined to learn. The farmer who hired me was on good terms with all the live stock about the place, and could make them do just what he wanted them to do. One day, when he had the oxen yoked to a stone-boat, he put the stick into my hand, and said :

"' Here, youngster, let me see you drive them 'ere cattle.'

"So I took the gad, and began to talk to the oxen as I heard him talk; Whish, haw, Buck, come here now ! brandishing the stick in a highly professional style. But the oxen shook their heads, and kicked up their heels, and started off on a run across the meadows. Then I ran around them to head them off, giving them a crack every time I got near enough, and shouting, "Whoa! whish! haw! jee! get up! what's the matter with ye?' the oxen

with laughing at me.

to git beat.

medisin. I kno ov men whoze word iz better

than their bond, these are the knight errants ov honesty. Mules are like sum men; after yu

hay studdid their karakter for 5 years and Sabbath Schools cluss, the best thing you kan du iz to git an average on them. No man has ever yet becum so wize

as to kuo how mutch he loves himself, and how little his nabor. It is quite common to meet peepel

whohav more relijon, and even moraliti, than they hav common sense.

Yung man, study politeness, even if yu ask a man for hiz tooth-pik, after he haz got dun using it, dont fail to thank him politely for it. Lasting friendships can only exist

bet ween equals, superiority insists upon respeckt, and inferiority is too often apt to excite pity. If you want tu find out a man's the

karakter, examin him at home bi tru fire side; here he iz the hero ov the okashun and iz angelick, or devilish in spite ov himself.

There aint no such things as invenshuns, all things that we have are diskoverys.

Virtew iz the only standard to mezzure men, or things bi; it iz possible to be grate, and devilish at the same time.

There is only one kind ov person who 12 fit tu liv in solitude, and he iz the one who is capable of adorning enny posishun in society.

Those who has real merit ar the last ones to see it in themselves, and the fust ones to see it in others. If thar is a perfektly happy person

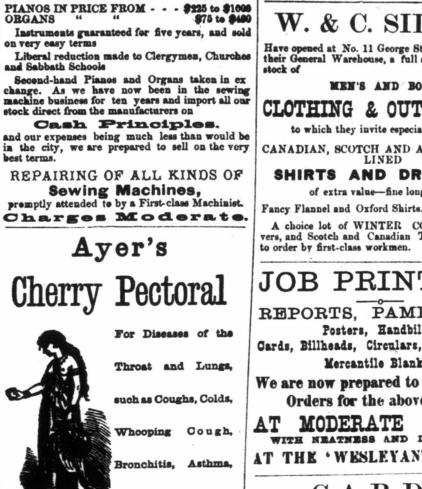
found in this world, it will be the one who haz got but little, and dont want enny thing more. Lasting reputashans are of a slo

growth, the man who wakes up famus some morning iz very apt to go to bed some night and sleep it all off. Man was kreated a little lower than

the angells, and he has been gitting a little lower ever since. A man with a very small hed on him

iz like a pin without enny, very apt to git into things beyond his depth. Guessing and lieing are fust cuzins. The man who gets into the habit ov guessing at all things will soon get into the habit ov lieing about many things. How can you expekt to find two people in this world who are alike when you cant even find one who is alike haff

the time. I am no profit, nor the sun ov a proffit, but I prophesy this-the man who boat leaping and flying through the air, matches himself against the devil, at and the Yankee man bent up double enny k nd ov a game, is allwus a going



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