TEMPERANCE

## STRONG DRINK.



## DARE TO SAY NO.

 Dare to say, No ! when asked todrink; pause a moment, my friend, and
think.
Think of the wrecks on lif's
ocean toss'd, who answered, Yes, withocean toss $a$, who answered, Yes, with-
out counting the cost. Think of the
mother that bore you in pain, think of mother that bore you in pain, think of
her tears that flow tile rain. Think of
her heart-how cruel the blow-think of her love, and then say, No! No. Think
of her dear hopes that are rowned in
the bowl think of the danger to body of her dear hopes that are drowned in
the bowl think of the danger to body
and soul; think of sad lives ans ane as
the snow, lookk at then, now, now, and then answer, No! Think of a man with
rum stained breath; think that the
step leads to sorrow and death; think of the homes that are shadowed with
woe, that might have been heavens hed
some one said, No! Think of lone graves unwept and unknown, hiding
life hopes as fair as your own, think of
loved forms forever lald low, that would have bemben here had they learneed to sey
ho! Think ofthe Demon who lurks in
the bowl, whoose touch is ruin to both the bowl, whose touch is ruin to both
body and suol, think of all this as
lifes journey ou go, and then to the
tempter dare to say, -No !-Selected.

WOMAN'S DEvOTEDNESS
a drunken husband. The following story is true in every
detaii :- A milliner of respectability married a dissipated tailor, who abused,
neqlected and abandoned her. Several
neer have and neglected and absedonether.
years having passed withouta a clue to
his whereabouts, her friends advised divorce and her acceptance of an and
vantageous offer of marriage. The wo-
man persistently decline vantageous offer of marriage.
man persistently declined every offer of
marriage, and when she had accumulated a sufficient sum started ou
in the direction her luust and ras sup posed to have taken when he left her.
At Halifax, N. S., she received a shght
che clue, and took the steamer to Portland,
Me. Thenoe she followed his track to
this city, where she ceased for months to hoeir of him. Finally sbe
found that he was found that he was working in Allany,
for which plaee she immediately start.
ed. She was about a weel too late ed. She was about a week too late,
he had been discharged for drunken-
ness. Spending her days ness. Spendisg herged fays drat lucrumative
work and her evenings at detective service, the unweerying wife at length dis-
corered that he was employed by a
col large firm in Chicago. She wrote ther had wase awary nobody knew where.
Not satisfied with this, she travelled . Chicago and with thacked she trevervelled to
interested in the tailoring businen theres, until she meet a fellow-country
man, who said that her husband, whe last heard from, was in Omaba Cit
She wrote there, got no answer, b b
went on. There she heard thet, certainly left for sor san Hraand that he he hhe wher
be bad obtained a fine place as cutte in a large firm. She of course wen
thither, only to be told that her hus thither, only to be told that her hu
hand had been several days away fro not been even to his his barrding house.
This led had and in one of them she sacerrained that
her husband was in jail for ten days. He was released and prevailed upon to
return home after six yearg' absence.
All this happened eighteen years ago All this happened eighteen years ago,
and to-day the prodigal husband of yore
is a strict is a strict temperance man in indepe
dent circumstances, a model husban and father, and a respected citizen. NEED OF TEMPERANCE IN SA It is startling to find that a large time Sabbath scholars. In the repo concerning the prisons of Edinburgh, strong attribut, and the less criminalty hem had been Sabbath school sch 8 prisoners in in Glasgow had been co
eeted with Sabhath nected with Sabbath schools; and
these 59 assigned drinking and publi
house company as the cause of their
leaving school, and also of Huntington jail in 1867 , prisoners in had been
 schools. From an inquiry instituted
on a large scale, by which informatio

 it appears that out of 10,361 inmates
of the principal prisons and penitenti-
aries of our country, not fewer than aries of our country, not feter tha
6,572 previously received instruction in
Sabbath schools and upon the inquiry it was almost pursuing
thenormly
found that the use of intoxicating lit ound that the use of intoxicating li
quors was the cause,
qectly, of so many Sably or indi-
reath lars becoming criminals."

## A GRowing Evil.

There ought to be a pretty vigorous
war commenced in the Sunday-school apainst tobacco. It is the filth that bor
ders the stream of drunkenness. Whe once a boy has set this foon in thas. When his
liable to be whirled away by the fiercer liable to be whirled away by the fiercer
torrent just beyond. Although there
is a growing sentiment against its us torrent just beyond. Although there
is a growing sentiment against its use
among professing Christiaus, there is an among professing Christianss, there is an
ancming increase in the habit itself alarming increase in the habit itself
Boys, egpecially, are far more addicted Boys, especially, are far more addicted
to its use than formerly. There is one
point that we have to pass nearly point that we have to pass nearly every
day where a cigar manufactory keeps out upon the sidewalk in a box the
stems and refuse of the leaves they use nounded as thickly yy boys as a sugar
ron hounded as thickly by boys as a suga
hogshead is by bees. They, it is true
are of the lower and ronger re of the lower and rongher class, but
in the suburban town where we live, in the suburban town where we five, a
tobacco epidemic seized upon the boys so strong that there were few, even of of
the best families, that were not infected by it. And there are few homemes, any-
where, so isolated or secure but that sooner or later, the tobacco questio
has to be fought ent. And, usually occurs after the boy secretly hes ac-
quired the habit, so that all the odds are in his favor. Teachers in the Sun
day school shonld do all that they can
to avert this contlict or to avert this conflict, or help the parant
to a perfect ana easils-won victory.
The cigar is the devils oloud by The cigar is the devil's oloud by day
and pillar of fir by night, by which he is leading hosts of bovs and young men
away from the promised land instean o
into it.- Nationcl Sunday-school Teach away from
into it. Nat
er for May.

DRINK AND CRIME. Gentlemen,--For some weeks past
bave carefully read the Liverpool dail
ies, les, and marked the cases of crime, et
iccorded therein cocorded therein, and clearly stated to
have had their origin in 1 rink, and i order to carefully test the quastion To reprint the whole of the cases re
ported would occupy a space of eiegh
yards two feet nine inches long by two
and a yards two feet nine inches long by twe
and a haf inches broad - othe
rords, orer a page of your paper ; but Words, orer a page of your paper ; but
summarised the number as fotows
Weelk ending Saturday, May 25,
 cases. I have purposely omitted quot
ing the numbers for the seven days
ending June 15, as, this being Whit ing the numbers or thi beve thit
ending June 11, as, this being Whit
week, drunkenness was likely to be on week, drunkenness was likely to be on
the increase, and consequentl| the fig.
ures could not be taken as a fair crit erion of the regular number of casese
ne ing 213 cases, couprising eleven murders (several of them being double
ones), eight atteapted murders, elght nes), eight attempted murders, elgb
suicides (in one case the unfortunate wicides (in one case the unforbunt
wrecth before expiring saying to the
v-standers, "Gơs blessing on you Wh-standers, "G Gods blessing on you
till drink has caused this"), three at-
tel
 (impluding eleven deaths from excessive
drinking), 17 robbenies (in one case the drinking), 17 robbenies (in one cass
thief stating, when taken into custody,
II was so drunk I did not know what I was so drunk I and doing ", and in anther case ex
Iaiming in the dock, "I plead guilty elaiming in the dock, "I plead guilty;
it was all through, dcink; drink wes
the .cense of it all", 30 assaults on the the ceause of it all"), 30 assaults on the polioe, 31 common aseaults, two man-
sliughters, four divorce cases, nine
stabblisg, cutting and wounding cases stabbirg, cutting and wounding cases
(one \& drunken danghter wounded her
forther) father), one wife-stabbing, one cruelty
to animals (burying a dog alive), and
Bo other minor offences. These figures to animals (burying a
60 other minor offeces. These figures
do not include the unfortunate 200 to do not include the unfortunate
290 persons who ore brought before the
magistrates at Dale street every Mon
 of being " "drunk and disorderly,
"drunk and riotous," or "drunk and
soliciting, as thesesigures are not now
published in the papers.
I may mensonicished in the papers. I may men-
puisn that the decrease in the number of cases the last two weeks is attribntable
to the oothe falling off in the assaults on the police and the common assauntr, there
being only six cases reported last
against 17 for the week ending May being only fix che week ending May
against that for the thboe figures show a de-
25. That
plorable state of things existing in the
Ine plorable state of things existing in the
country cannot be denied. I need not
enlarge upon the cases I have quoted ; enlarge upon the cases I have quoted ;
each tells its own sad tale, and requires
no comment of mine. I simply call ocommen
oran reader
sk them $t$ medy the

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