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## TEMPERANCE.

DARE TO SAY"NO."
Dare to say " "No," when you're tempted to
drink,
Panae for a moment, my boy, and think,
Think of the wrecks on life's
Think of the wrecks on life's, ocean toseed
For answering "Yes" without counting
the cost!
the cost!
Think of the mother who bore you in pain,
Think of the tears that will fall like the

Think of the hopes that are drowned in
the bowl.
the bowl.
Think of the sad lives once as pure as the
snow,
snow,
Look kom them now and ance answer
"No!"
Think " of a a " manhood with rum-tainted
breath,
Think how the glass leads to sorrow and
Theath,
Think of the homes that, now shadowed
Might have ween
been ". No."
Think of the lone graves bcth unwept and
Hiding fair hopes that were fair as your
Think of prond forms now forever laid
That still, maight be bere had they learned

Driving to roun both body and soul; ;-
Think of all this as life's journey you go,
Think of all this as lifis's journey you go,
And when yor're asailed by the tempter
say ". No!?
Action of Tobacco on the Systen.

- Some years ago the French Govern--Some years ago the French Govern. ment directed the Academy of Medicine
to inquire into the influence of tobacco on the human system. The report of
the commission appointed by the Acathe commission appointed by the Ac demy, states that a large number of the
diseases of the nervous system and of
the beart the beart, poticed in the cases of those to be regarded as the sequence of excessive indulgence in the use of this seems primarily to act upon that tobacco nervous system, depressing the faculties and influencing the nutrition of th body, the cireulation of the blood, an
the number of red corpuscles in the
blood. Attention is also called to the bad digestion, benumbed called to the and clouded memory of those who use


## DRUNKENNESS A CRIME

## Attention has been turned so muob

 facturers and sellers of drinks, that the drinker's orime has neess. the subjeot of temperance puts the drunkard in his true light, but the genenal tone of him is one of pity of him nil tone of him is one of pity of him
rather than of blame. There is point and justies in the following language
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speaking of the " speaking of the "poor drunkard,","
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drankenness on the saloon keeper, wh Frankenness on the responsibibilty upon
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for which he will be held accountable
we will beginto we will begin to checch the vice. A grea
many young men have many young men have come to the con
dusion that it is a good thing "to so a foun wild oats,", and a few drinks mor
or lese will or less will not militate against their re
spectability, and their entering into the best society. Drunkenneess is a and the drunkard is a criminal. falls to murder or run through. the eal
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cause he has work. Young meted himself for th responsibleif yon becomea drunkard an
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"IT DONT HURT ME. "It don't hart me," are remonotrtrated made when individ ase of tea, tobacco, or liquogr, or resp
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uquor does
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per sauce, mates, mustard and ery, sauce, rich pastry and confect
crisits theatres, attends parties, and indulges in fashion
suppers, whe the reckleses manner instrated with ders her health, " 0 b , it's so charn In is eassy't hurt mene."
Iongh for all these atally ine that the things they d Chey will not admus to ther people, tho
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