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Temperance Jottings-No 3.

I once heard a young man remark: "I have not seen a sober day for four years, and don't want to." I was somewhat shocked at hearing such a remark fall from the lips of one so young in years, and so full of vigor and health. I had some acquaintance with him. In his more sober hours, he was as in telligent as any body. But when his will became a slave to his passions, he was almost a raving maniac. His parents were Christian folks, They often entreated him to forsake his evil ways and turn to righteousness. But tears and entreaties were of no avail.

Is it not strange that a young man, possessed of tine intellect, and with a bright future before him, will allow himself to become a slave to intemperance? And for why? Merely to gratify a craving appetite, and, perchance, to avoid the sneerings of his erring com-

When, O when, shall man see and quit the follies of his ways? Shall it be soon? God help it to be !

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Three hundred murders are another of the yearly fruits of intemperance. Four hundred suicides follow these

fearful catalogues of miseries. Two hundred thousand orphans are bequeathed each year to private and public charity.

Five hundred million dollars are yearly expended to produce this shocking amount of crime and misery, and sa much more is lost from the same cause .- Young Reaper.

STARTLING STATISTICS.

Few persons, probably, are aware of the fearful facts that are well reported in regard to the drinking habits and expenditures of our country. In his Internal Revenue Report for 1867, Commissioner Wells states, it must be supposed on reliable data, that the agregate amount of the sales for the year as returned by the licensed retail liquor dealers in the United States, reached the enormous sum or one thousand four hundred and eighty seven million dollars. Remembering, too, how largely this retail traffic is carried on by unlicensed dealers, and in low and vile places, it is probably that nearly or quite as much was sold without any Burlington & Missouri DR. M. H. M'CLUSKY, returns being made, and thus in all hkelihood three thousand million of dollars were required during that single year to pay the drinking bill of our country. What a fearful thought. and what unrold and inconceivable miseries must have accompanied so much drinking as its legitimate, and almost necessary, and in some measure universal fruit!

During the year Mr. wells also shows that the whole amount of money contributed in this county for building churches and for supporting and spreading abroad the Gospel, was about thirty millions of dollars and the whole amout for educational purposes was twenty two million, or fifty-two millions thus for these great safegards and sources of good to any community and country. At this rate, there is too much reason to fear that, as a nation, we expended one hundred dollars in drinking for every single doliar countributed for the support of our holy religion, or one hundred and thirty six for this drinking, and all its awful fruits, poverty, crime, degradation, ruin to soul and body, for time and eternity, for every one spent in promoting educa tion and all the good results that flow from it. Is not this terrible to think of? A. E. TOUZALIN, And are even the moral and religious. and order-loving and order keeping members of the community at large altogether guildess in this matter? Are together guiltless in this matter? Are we exerting our influence against the making and selling, and drinking the accursed thing? As Good Templars are we setting our faces against the man for any public office, or for a seat in legislative hall, who either uses it. HERRMAN HEROLD or is not opposed to its use ? As mem- Having bought out the entire Stock of Goods from bers of Churches, are we striving to keep ourselves pure of the blood of all men in this matter, not using it ourter, crying with trumpet tongue, "Woe to him that putteth the cup to his neighbor's lips ?" and "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God?" Surely, it is time to speak and act

on this subject. How often is the State being robbed of some of its noblest in. Plouse give use a sail at the old stand of C. G. Here! tellects, and there is scarcely a family in the Unued States and we might say the world, but what has been bereaved by the handling of the accursed thing.

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