# American Presbyterian.

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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office—whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the new

ther, or whether he has substituted the sible for the pay.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or the party of the payment.

During the month of Article of the AMERICAN PRESBYTY Sers. Mar-of the AMERICAN PRESBYTY Officining the from 9 A.M., to 3 P.M. Albany Assem-We have received one which aptien a large pamp he Presbyterian, and Debates and Possice of that paper—21 bly. The race Price, 60 cts.

peared in indifferentiate suppose that in may ightened, age, and country" the safe find any ministers to carry out me of the Allocution, they will find

lves very much mistaken. On a recent oath, Dro Haifield, of Chicago, took the occa-non to texiew the Papal deliverance criticized on our first page, showing that it was no new thing, that quite in the line of the papal policy. Next porning, in the Common Council of that city, Alderman Sheridan, one of "the faithful," offered a resolution, which, after rehearsing the sins of "fanatical preachers" in bringing on "the late bloody and fratricidal war, and declaring that such fanatics were again at their congenial work of setting one class of the community against another, called on the Mayor to issue a proclamation warning all who indulged in "such evil and dangerous practices" [as preaching against the Pope, that they would be proceeded against as disturbers of the public peace. The resolution was, on motion of Alderman Wicker, laid on the table. Such is the Romish-American spirit of toleration.

THE MUSICAL DEPARTMENT of Tuscarora Female Seminary is under the exclusive care of Prof. Carl F. Kolbe, a German gentleman of rare musical talents, who has had upwards of sixteen years' experience in teaching music. He undoubtedly stands at the head of his profession. Prof. Korbe also teaches French and German. Experienced and competent teachers are in all the departments of this Institution. See adver-\* jy1.3t

# FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT

"THE CHINESE EMBASSY." Several large trunks, labelled as above, arrived in Auburn on Tuesday last. With them came twelve men from the "land of Sinim," on a visit, for aught we see, something like that which the Queen of Sheba made at an earlier day to Jerusalem. And we do not believe that "the half was told them." of that which their eyes are now seeing with evident wonder; or that the half of the significance of their visit to this Republic can be realized, even by those most gifted in political preserence.

The party at this place consisted of Mr. Burlingame, wife and daughter, with the two Chinese Ambassadors, high Mandarins of the second rank, Mr. Brown, first Secretary, Mr. De Champs, second Secretary, besides two Chinamen who speak English, two who speak French, and two who speak Russian, to act as interpreters. Four Chinese servants were also of the party; and two scribes and eleven servants were left in New York to await the return of the Embassy to

They came to Auburn to pay their respects to Mr. Seward in his own home; inasmuch as it is through him, as Secretary of State, that the late

both countries, has been effected.

They arrived on Tuesday afternoon. They were met at the station by a Committee of citizens with carriages, and were escorted to Secreby the Secretary himself, and first introduced to the members of his family. They then appeared upon the south platform, which overlooks the garden, and were introduced to the citizens pre-

The Chinese, we are told in the books, are rather short of stature. These men are large, however; but they are of the Tartar race, and belong to the ruling class. In features, also, they are not as dark as the Chinese generally; but they are from the colder provinces of the north. They have the "almond eye," the shaved head, the long queue, and the Chinese dress. But they are intelligent, and manifest the greatest interest in all they hear and see in regard to this land. On Wednesday they went through the State

prison; where some nine handred convicts are incarcerated. They saw them at their work, and decidedly Presbyterian. In the last New School manifested great interest in the machinery with which so much of the prison work is accom-plished. The head Mandarin, especially, seemed

These men know and respect our misse, and These men know and respect out more, and They have seen the translations of the One, of know something or Jesus as talom America, the Interpreters said he was talom America, the Interpreters said ne was talom America, missions University at Rev. Dr. Martin, a in that decree, about a and now a Professor in that decree, about a pekin, established by I think much of his Pekin, He seem

Pekin, estable He seem The North church, year ago.

The North church, teacher.

Spoy sed the erection of a chapel, teacher. CORNER STOOM, Sabbath School rooms, Buffalo, havench library, pastor's study and to embracender one roof. The building is church tear of their church edifice, to front parsots. It was commenced in June, and to bestone was laid on Saturday, August the presence of a large concourse of peo-

whole amount, where decided that refusing to the not.

3. The courts have decided from the post-off were made by Rev. Mr. Calkins, the pastor explained the mewspapers and periodicals from the post-off were made by Rev. Mr. Ward of the Seneca St. removing and leaving them uncalled for, is the removing and leaving them uncalled for the removing and leaving the removing the removing the removing the removing the removing the removing of the Board of Trustees. Among other things placed in the box deposited in the corner-stone, were photographs and autographs of Rev. Dr. Chester, Dr. Henry Smith, and Rev. Wolcott Calkins, the last three pastors of the church; also a list of its members, its Confession of Faith, and a complete history of the church to the present time. This is plainly intended for a chapel more complete in all its appointments than anything yet seen in this region, and the North church people are perfectly able to make

ITEMS.—Rev. Job Pierson, formerly of Victor, more recently of Kalamazoo, Michigan, has resigned his charge in that place, and is about to remove to Ionia, as we are told, in the same State; he having received an urgent call to the latter large and pleasant field of labor.

Rev. Dr. Gridley, of Waterloo, after having sold his former residence, and boarded for a time, recently purchased a small house nearer his church and moved into it. His people thought it not large enough nor good enough for their esteemed pastor, and so requested him to move into the back part of it, and live as he could for a short time, while they should re-build and enlarge the front; which they have now nearly accomplished. It will make both pastor and people more comfortable.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL IN CLINTON recently, held the semi-annual meeting of the Missionary Society. The School had raised over \$100 in the last six months for missionary purposes; a larger sum than ever before in the same time. It is proposed to place the money in the hands of Miss Everett, who goes from Clinton to take charge of the large Female Seminary at Beirut, Genesee. in Svria.

Rochester, August 8, 1868.

## REUNION ITEMS.

Some, of our cotemporaries, and especially the the late General Assembly, at Albany, on the in the Old School the favor the alteration in the Joint Committee's doctrinal basis of reunion, find- first article; but it is manifestly the aim of all ing the location of the several classes of voters, who are opposed to reunion. So far as his financial ability to bear it. we learn that his financial ability to bear it. we learn that his financial ability to bear it. we learn that his financial ability to bear it. we learn that his financial ability to bear it. votes were cast. They discover 34 negatives will just vote the present Plan; and the Old is not affected by his loss. From the Border Synods, Baltimore, Kentucky, School must take, if it so elects, the sole and universal will just vote the present Plan; and the Old is not affected by his loss. Missouri, and Philadelphia, and 20 of com the divided responsibility of its rejection. When the Seminary Synods, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Allen next two Assembles meet, this will be the state ghany, and Chicago; and only 14 from all the of the case (provided the Old School carry out of the Assembly, all voted in the negative; and rejected, with a proposal for a change, which prothat of the Professors, not in the Assembly, all except two or three agree with their brethren in sentiment. The Seminary Professors' vote is accounted for by their being "cloistered men, having little biguity," since h is somewhat differently interconnection with the outside religious world." We preted by the two Schools. But this is precisely respond, that the "outside" religious world is by the objection which the same Review has been no means a good guide in doctrinal belief. The all along urging against the simple formula for ington, for ten years a missionary in Turkey, has inside is far better. It is not a fact that they are "cloistered" men, ... They are rather thenreverse. They miggle very much with the religious world. Its spirit, movements, and tendencies. they know better than do most other men. Not one of them may be properly called a firecluse," or a "bookworm," and if any approximate a claim interpretation on the standards, ptre and simple;" mains were taken to Chenango, N. Y., for interto that title, they may be looked for among the very few who favor the un Presbyterian basis of with the Gurle amendment? but if the New whose pulpit has been for a year past supplied by the Committee. The reason of the 20 negative School want to put a loose construction on the the Rev. John Safford, have given this excellent votes in the Seminary Synods was partly the in- Gurley amendment, what is to prevent its doing brother a call so settle as pastor, and he has indifluence of the sound theology of the professors, and partly the true Presbyterianism of the Scotch-Irish who there abound. The strength of the negative vote in the "border Synods," it, has been more than once insinuated, proceeds from pro-Southern sympathy. . . . The Old School churches in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, treaty of amity and commerce, so favorable to and Kentucky, are composed mainly of children of Scotch and Scotch Irish immigrants ... They are hence more purely Presbyterian. In New York and the Northwest there is a large admixture of other ingredients, corrupting the faith of tary Seward's residence, where they were received the fathers. The people of the "border Synods": were brought up in the knowledge of Christian doctrine, and under a sense of the deep impor-tance of orthodoxy. The lean "14 votes against the platform from all the remaining territory of the Church," was owing much to the ileaven of Congregationalism. Take East Jersey, New York, and on westward and northward, and we find Presbyterianism greatly relaxed and flattened! The platformists may say that it is improved. We, at present, but say that it, is changed. It now tends much toward Bread: Churchism, and hence the vote in favor of a broad platform was not entirely unnatural .- The North Western Presbyte. 

I have been, too, a little fearful that our New School brethren were a little too much inclined to favor Independency, and might not be fully and Assembly a judicial case was reported, with the which so mixeh of the prison work is accomplished. The head Mandarm especially, seemed to look attellingently at everything. We are told to look attellingently at everything. We are told that he is himself very ingenious and quite a mechanic.

There are all Confinianists—no Budhists, or Their are possible. The way of hereing the most way recommitted with the post way recommitted with the profession of the merits of the case. This was a month the merits of the case. This was a month the merits of the case. This was adopted without any lopposition. Now as this is adopted without any lopposition. We have the first if the first is a possible from the lakes. The church in with recognizes the right to sell intoler. The church in the constitute of the merits of the case. This was opinion of the merits of the case. This was adopted without any lopposition. Now as this is a specially stored the second. When the first are you going of the wind manufacturing town, and is agont to be accessible from the lakes. The church in with recognizes the right to sell intoler. The church in with recognizes the right to sell intoler. The church in was a considered so the right to sell intoler. The church in was the index of the ment to bit at the second. When the first are you going of throw him hooked by the first are you going of the wind manufacturing town, and is suctional the only legislation, which they say the first are you going of the wind hooked. When the first is a purposes. By labor and prayer meeting. Montage the right to sell intolers the right to sell intolers the right to will any hour substitution of the first is in all the only legislation, the first is in all the only legislation, and the only legislation, and the only legislation, a opinion of the judicial committee as to its merits.

confess my estimate of New School Presbyterianism is somewhat improved. We do need in our Church in some places a revival of Presbyterian-These men the translations of Jesus our Savinglish by Ism, and if this can be had by union, may it not know something of he was taum America, know something of he was taum America, know something of he was taum Indiana. The Gurley amend thindate. Though the church edifice has already ment is intolerable. Some Old School men say been enlarged, it was found necessary this Spring the New School agrees with us in doctrine. This to enlarge it still further, and the congregation North Western Presbyterian.

> regard it) of the Assembly, to adopt first, and modify afterwards. In regard to this, it should be remembered that courtesy to the other Assembly was pleaded as the reason for such a course; and that this seeming self-contradiction, that involves us in so much perplexity, was the result of a desire to do deference to the Committee's action and to the other Assembly; and the Basis was adopted with the express understanding that the amendment should come in afterwards; and so, in all fairness, the whole action of the Assembly on the Basis worked an important modification of it, however awkward and backward, and however unfortunately too late for the formal adoption of the other Assembly.

would be a great and mischievous mistake to adopt a Basis which we do not like-to adopt one Platstone was laid by Jason Sexton, Esq., President form, and prefer another. The whole re-union project should be regarded, not as a treaty between different parties, but as a coalescence of two parts. "When will it be remembered," says the good Jay, "that union implies parts?" Let the Presbyteries adopt the suggestions of the "Pittsburgh Circular," and act straightforwardly in view of the whole case. Even then, if there should be a year's delay, it will be far better to accomplish such a great work in the best way.-"Presbyterian" in The Presbyterian.

It is a singular fact, which the Princeton Review sets forth so clearly, that the majority of the last Assembly, after pushing through the Committee's Basis without amendment, and by the stern and frequent use of the motion to lay on the table, afterwards unanimously confessed that it the Monfort amendment, now recommended in the circular, and afterwads the Hall resolution. -"Simplicity" in The Presbyt rian.

We desire to see them united, but only on a basis utterly unquestionable. If otherwise, and they once begin a controversy, it will go on and ramify into all the old dispute, but perhaps with more bitterness, as there are now so many more to take sides. In such an unhappy event, the cause of Christianity would be damaged. But it would be a glorious day for them if, submerging technicalities, and grounding themselves on a plain basis—whether it be granite or hornblende, only doctors of divinity would know-they should march forward with commanding faith and power. -The Banner of Perce, (Cumb. Pres.), Memphis.

The issue raised sto defeat the present Plan at any rate, and chilly on account of the alleged ambiguity of the first, or doctrinal, article. What the Old School minerity failed to accomplish in their last Assembly they expect to effect in this way in the Presbyuries,—that is, to put off re-union as long as possible, hoping, it may be, that in the meantime something else will turn up to

posal has not been acted on by the New School. . . . [The Princeton Review] charges the Gurley amendment with the vice of ma fatal am the point again, whether it will not make the one, it cannot in the other.—The Evangetist.

Presbyter. July 1st, 1868. "Why may there not be some such uniform action as the follow-

"Resolution 1st This Presbytey hereby approves of the Reunion of the Old and New School Presbyterian Church, upon the Bais reported by the Joint Committee, and approved by the General Assemblies.

Resolution 2d. This Presbytery breby approves

of the Reunion of the Old and New School Presbyterian Churches on the Basis reported by the Committee and approved by the Assemblies with

an Amendment." for intended but the state of the These resolutions are cut and died to catch fish or fowl, and the answer is, "there cannot be such uniform action as this," beause we see "nub.". Some adroit trappers bailwith fish and fowl so as to catch diverse kinds if game, but they must conceal the hook! Butif, unwilling to believe that the game has any spise, or if supposing them to be so hungry as prite at any thing they bait carelessly they real, not catch so here. The design is to get the votes of those who are so hungry for union that they will vote for anything, by the first, and the votes of by the second. The plan would wrk very well if we did not know that while selling of the

standards in the historical and Calvinistic sense, I was pleased, but time convinced me that that twelve members by profession and seven by cersense would be hard to find. The Gurley amend-It would be repeating the mistake (as we must few of their leading or prominent men say they largest and most active in the neighborhood. do not. I doubt the expediency of a union at present, on any possible basis, but I suppose union will be forced upon us, and I want the Western Presbyterian.

A cordial and general reunion may be accomplished on the principle set forth in the Pittsburgh Circular. On that principle we may have purity; and with purity we would be peaceful, and gentle, and easily entreated, and abound in good works. And if any shall join us on that professed principle, and then attempt to pervert the faith, every good man must say that the Book of Discipline shall not be a dead letter.

. . . Everything will depend upon the manner in which the proposition now made in the Pittsburgh Circular to accept the Standards pure and simple, is regarded by our brethren of the other branch. With no covenant to tolerate errors heretofore by them allowed, and with a unanimous expression on the part of the last Old School Assembly, that no doctrines heretofore condemned by either branch shall be admitted into the United Church, if our New School brethren are willing to plant themselves thus fairly and equally upon the Confession and Catechisms, without note or comment, and solemnly agree to require the doctrines as they are therein stated, to be held and taught, then, as true Old School men, we can reasonably ask no more. But if, on the other hand, they refuse to do this, and insist that liberty shall be guaranteed to profess, hold, and teach ad libitum the errors for which Barnes, Duffield and Beecher were formerly arought to have been amended; and unanimously raigned, then with Dr. Breckinridge, the signers expressed dissatisfaction with it, by adopting first of the Pittsburgh Circular, and thousands more, as much as they desire it, will be forced to conclude that organic re-union is, for the present, at least, impracticable; and having reiterated our former most cordial welcome to all who are likeminded with us to freely come to our communion, econsecrate ourselves to the great work, to which, in the providence of God, our Church will then be renewedly called.—The North Western Presbyterian.

# Aews of Aur Churches.

DELAWARE CITY CHURCH, under the pastoral charge of Rev. S. R. Scofield, is enjoying a good legree of prosperity. An enlargement of the building has been determined upon, at an estimated cost of four to five thousand dollars. One of the elders of this church has lately experienced a severe loss in the destruction of his enormous barn and large ingathered crops of wheat, Some of our cotemporaries, and especially the embarrass or prevent the consummation which hay, old corn, his farming utensils, &c., by a New York Evangelist, are analyzing the vote in they dislike. This is not indeed the aim of all stroke of lightning. The sympathy felt for this stroke of lightning. The sympathy felt for this excellent brother is universal, notwithstanding

VACANT CHURCHES IN WILMINGTON PRES-BYTERY :- Chesapeake City church, at the Western terminus of the Delaware and Chesapeake remaining territory of the Church. They find the Princeton scheme in the New School the canal; Port Penn church, nearly opposite Reedy that the Seminary Professors who were on the floor: Plan simply accepted; in the Old School the Plan Island, Light House; Hanover St., church, Wilmington; St. George's church, New Castle Co.; Baccalaureate sermon was preached on Sunday and Bridgeville church, Sussex Co.979 219(19)

New School. Who can tell, when it comes to to labor at home. His address is Belvidere, N. J. why cannot it believe that it will do the same ment. The Centre church at Crawfordsville, Gurley amendment, what is to prevent its doing brother a call so settle as paster, and he has indithe same with the formula which Princeton advocates? If it can be trusted in the one case, it can in the other; if it cannot be rusted in the Wathena, Kansas, where he is acting as stated supply of the young church.-Rev. Dr. J. J. Owen, of the College of New York, widely known for his valuable Scripture Commentaries, has so nearly recovered his health and wonted activity, that he is looking forward with bright anticipations of resuming his duties at the opening of the College in the fall.

CHURCHES.—Rev. B. F. Chidlaw writes to the Evangelist from Thorntown, Ind.: "The Old and New School Presbyterian churches, the former numbering 160 members, the latter 140, as yet maintaining their separate organizations, have cordially united in calling Rev. R. F. Patterson of the Old School branch. His labors have been greatly blessed. In a few months thirty nine have been added to the churches in town, and about the same number to a feeble out-post a few miles in the country where he preaches occasionally. The churches are wairing for the action of the Assembly, and an organic union is confidently expected. This cousummated, the United Church will be a power felt in all this important part of the State."—A church of sixteen members was organized in July at Montague, Mich., by Rev. Messrs Evans, Lord and Clarke, and three elders and a deacon were ordained. Six months ago Mr. Ferry a principal property ownthose who want the standards pure and simply er, since dead, gave \$12,000 for the support of a home missionary, and dedicated a hall to religious first, you might jerk and hook us, hide really we purposes. By labor and prayer he had built up

before, this church received at its last communion tificate. Though the church edifice has already must be insulting to the New School, for not a which now gathers within its walls is one of the They have established a mission chapel in a location hitherto neglected, where on the first Sabbath when it was opened sixty children were best basis we can get.—" Senex" in the North gathered for instruction, very few of whom were connected with any other school. Interesting prayer-meetings are also held, and conversions have already occurred .- The First church of Chicago have unanimously called the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, of Morristown, N. J., at a salary of \$5,000, with expenses of removal. This congregation declined to invite any candidates to preach before them, but appointed a Committee to take charge of the matter of inquiry for a suitable minister, and report to the congregation. Members of this Committee visited the East, consulted with the leading clergymen, heard Mr. Mitchell, united upon him, reported in his favor to the congregation, when he was called as above stated. The reports that the congregation had tendered calls to Drs. Duryea and Cuyler, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Newman Hall, of London, were totally unfounded.—At the communion in Olivet church, Wilmington, Sabbath before last, five were added on examination and one by letter. This congregation (Rev. A. J. Snyder pastor) is

growing and hopeful. PRESBYTERIES.—Rev. Lewis H. Reid was installed pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian church of Chicago, on the 7th of July. Rev. L. P. Crawford of Somonauk, Ill., preached the sermon; Rev. Glen Wood gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Arthur Swazey the charge to the people.—Rev. Byron Bosworth was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Greenville, by a Committee of the Presbytery of Catskill, on Tuesday, July 21. The Moderator, Rev. V. Le Roy Lockwood, presided and preached the sermon.

#### COLLEGE RECORD.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, (Canonsburg, Pa.)—Wednesday, Aug. 5, the Literary Societies held their reunions, and the Alumni met in great force. In the evening Dr. John Hall of New York delivered an address before the Christian Association, entitled "A Chapter of Modern Church History." It was a survey of the United Kingdom at the beginning of the last century, and the great revolution brought about by the Erskines, the Wesleys, Whitfield, and their great compeers. It was a charming discourse, a model of felicitous diction, splendid in simplicity. Rev. Chas. Elliott, D.D., of Chicago Theological Seminary addressed the Literary Societies. Thursday, August 6th, was Commencement day. Senior Class of forty-seven received the degree of B. A. after a dozen had made speeches. The class of 1865, fifteen in number, received that of M. A. The degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. Samuel Wylie, Sparta, Ill.; Rev. Lewis Davis, President of Otterbein University, Ohio; Rev. James Allison, Editor Presbyterian Banner; Rev. Alexander Swaney, New Hagerstown, Ohio; Rev. James McCosh, LL. D., President of the College of New Jersey; Rev. J. Grier Ralston, Principal of the Female Seminary, Norristown, Pa. A brief baccalaurente by the President, in which he took decided ground against divers quackeries in education and politics, closed the exercises. It was announced that the Trustees contemplate the local consolidation of the two colleges.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, (Easton, Pa.)-The morning, July 20, by Rev. Dr. Newlin, of Hazleton, Pa., and was followed by an appropriate MINISTERIAL.—Rev. Richard Bentley having address by President Cattell. The sermon before ccepted the unanimous call of the First Presby- the Brainerd Evangelical Society was delivered terian Church, Montgomery, N. Y., entered on in the evening by Rev. A. A. E. Taylor. The his labors on the 12th of July.—Rev. T. I. By Literary Societies of the College held their re-Literary Societies of the College held their re-unions Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The Alumwhich it now contends, viz: that it was understood taken a dismission on account of the continued in Association met in the College chapel in the strictly by the Oli School, and loosely by the ill health of his family, and is desirous of a call afternoon. A report was adopted, for the creek afternoon. A report was adopted, for the creetion of a monument to the Alumni who died in -The Rev. Jeremiah Woodruff, a prominent the war. It is to cost \$5000, which a Committee same objections over again? If it now believes minister of the Presbyterian church at Lansing, of twenty-five was appointed to secure. Some that the New School will put a fair and orthodox lowa, died of droppy an the 25th ult. His rediscussion was had upon the necessity of securing a chapel, toward which \$3000 has already been subscribed. In the evening the address before the Literary Societies was delivered by the Hon. Galusha Grow. The Commencement took place on Wednesday, July 28. After conferring the degree of A. B. on the graduating class of fourteen members, the following honorary degrees were conferred : A. M. Rev. J. P. Conkey. Pennsylvania. Ph. D.—R. W. Raymond, Editor Journal of Mining; J. H. Schoemaker, New York city; Rev. M. Meigs, Ex-President of Delaware College. LL. D. Jas. Curtis Hepburn, M.D., Missionary to China. At the conclusion of the exercise the procession re-formed and moved to the lecture room of the German Reformed church, where a bountiful collation had been spread by the ladies of Easton.

### RESOLUTIONS OF THE NATIONAL TEM-PERANCE CONVENTION. Birtists ...

Resolved, 1. That the friends of temperance in national convention assembled render thanks to Almighty God for the favor He has shown to this righteous cause, and, acknowledging our continued dependence on Him, with renewed courage and devotion, in the name of our God, we set up our ban-

ner.

2. That scripture and science and history demonstrate that total abstinence from intoxicating drinks is the only true temperance, and is therefore

the bounden duty of every man.

3. That the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks is everywhere a public injury, and should be held to be a public crime.

4. That the licensing of such an evil is wrong and ruinous, and wherever adopted has proved a failure either to extirpate or even diminish the evils of inetter to extirpate or even diminish the evila of intemperance. That prohibition is the only safe, legislation, and the only legislation which can be practically enforced and, therefore, that mo law, however
stringent, which recognizes the right to sell inforicating trinks can be even our support.

5. Il hat the prescription by most of the medical
profession of alcoholic liquorso as a medical agent
constitutes one of the most serious hindings are of the