## OPPOSED TO ALCOHOL

EUROPEAN SCIENTISTS WOULD BAN-ISH STRONG DRINK.

Declare That the Use of Alcohol In Sick-trees Is in Error of the Saddest Kind. Wine and Brandy Worse Than Useless. Danger of Moderate Drinking.

convention was secently held in aktor. The January number of the sable mouthly Internationale Moschrift sur Bekampfung der Trinken, published in Leipsic, gives signat utterances of some of the mem. Dr. P. J. Moebius of Leipsic dend that the physician who is a total sales ought to make no exception in auding total abstinence.

He ought not to censure the laborer drinks distilled liquors and excuse wine and beer guzzlers. He should ar first of all oppose the drinking

pare men drink should be condemned conditionally by the physicians and called by its right name, an abomi-

"The physicians ought not to join in the songs of the poets of intemperance or glority such poets.

"No physician who is an abstainer should ever make the slightest concession to the alcohol customs of scotety, not even for the sake of appearances. Never ought he as an act of politeness to put the glass to his lips, and he should refuse to raise his glass when the command to do so is given. As Christians could not take part in the sacrifices of the Romans, so the abstaining physician should everywhere and at all times oppose the social obligation to drink, never so much as seeming to yield assent. Not a drop should be sacrifice, for in doing so he would he sacrifice, for in doing so he would how his knee. Never let him pay the slightest attention to the drinking customs, whether he he at a hotel or at a family festival, in the presence of a king or of officials. 'Never bow before the idoly but deny it before the mighty.' Under such circumstances every drop promotes the Ayranny of social drinking and thus also drimkenness. If this abstinence at traous attention and causes offense, the result will be the more beneficial, and the slight marryrdom to which the total abstainer is subjected will accomplish more than his preaching. The hands of others are tied, but the physician is free, therefore he should be the first to oppose the social drinking tyranny."

Dr. Webburg of Dusaslator safe:

"The movement in favor of moderate

drinks it order to tead men to more ideal conceptions.

"We have a right to look for the final victory of our efforts, since a development is evident in the fact that the view of natural science is taking the place of a metaphysical conception of the world. In order to attain a higher standpoint it is necessary for the use of spirituous fiquors to vanish, just as on the other hand fuller knowledge, a higher standpoint having been attained, will lead mankind to reject alcoholic drinks."

drinks."

That is, total abstinence is required to attain a higher stage of civilisation, and a higher civilisation will of itself, with its better knowledge, banish alcoholia drinks. It does look as if, for some of the most radical and most effective temperance doctrines, we shall be obliged to go to Germany and Switzerland. This is what Dr. Landmann, in Boppard-on-the-Rhine, says:

"The members of the Association of Abstaining Physicians reject the use of spirituous liquous in every form and particularly declare the use of alcohol

particularly declare the use of alcohol the sickhed a scientific error of the addest kind. In order to wer against his abuse, they carnessly appeal to the dest kind. In order to war against a huse, they estrestly appeal to the cers having charge of funds for the k, henceforth, under no circumness, any longer to permit the prespection of wine, whisky and brandy and members, but to resist to the cost, according to the right given on by the laws insuring the sick, the ing of spirituous liquors, under the pretext that they have a curative I strengthening effect."

Now we go to Switzerland, among one physiciaus and professors this me association has members. Dr. mler, Rheinau, says:

Now we go to Switzerland, among those physicians and professors this me association has members. Dr. Isular, Rheinan, says:

"The treatment of chronic diseases the look of the physiciogical effects of all thoi. There is no probability that its e will be beneficial. Certainly its beneficial for a look of the injurious result is proved.

"It is not implied that there may not a some benefit in the use of alcohol in less of sadden weakness with or within fever, but even in such cases the medit is not demonstrated. At any its, other remedies can with advange be substituted for alcohol.

"The essential thing in the treatment all alcoholio diseases, delirium treans inclinded, is total a stinence.

"The physicial effect of alcohol that of a poison whose use is to be mitted to the utmost. Even the moder once as now practiced is injurious.

"The customary beneficial results uncestionably depend chiefly on suggesting the physicians share the blame of the "Physicians share the blame of the

present flood of alcoholism. They are therefore morally bound to remedy the evil. Only by means of personal abstinence can this be done.

Dr. A: Frick, professor in Zurich, is a careful student and an influential writer on alcohol. His statements are weighty. This is his testimony:

"In larger doses alcohol is absolutely injurious in the treatment of soute fevers, especially in cases of pneumonia, typinus and expeipelas. They first of all injure the general state of the patient, they cause delirium or increase it if already existing, and, secondly, they injure most seriously the organs of digestion and interfere with proper nourishment. Thus they have a weakening effect instead of preventing weakness, which they are usually supposed to do. In case no alcohol is used the convalescence is much mare rapid. In no case has the benefit of treatment with alcohol been established. According to the view of the most eminent pharmacologists, the stimulating effect of alcohol consists simply in a local irritation of the mucous membrane of the stomach, similar to that produced by a must tard plaster."—Voice.

### A DISEASE BREEDER.

Dr. J. W. Grossenor of Buffalo read a paper before the American Academy of Medicine, in Philadelphia, recently on "The Belation of Alcohol to Preventive Medicine," In this paper, among other things, he said:

"If a board of health, for the safety of the community, can rightly kill the butchers' diseased cattle, on what ground can it be forbidden to destroy the salcon keepers' liquor poison? It may be objected that such an act would be an infringement of personal liberty, but it is not so.

"All right methods should be used for elevating to a higher plane the phys-

"All right methods should be used for elevating to a higher plane the physical, mental and moral nature, and to accomplish this noble object due recognition should be given to the part played by alcohol as an antagonist of preventive medicine.

"The American saloon is not only a wime producer, but a disease breeder. The person who drinks in the alcoholic alcon will oftentines drink accident, nicide, murder, epilepsy, insunity, disage, degeneracy, death. If it is a good as to close the shop that sells diseased of the poison of alcoholic alcon will often the shop that sells diseased of the poison of alcoholic alcon that sells the poison of alcoholic alcon that sells the poison of alcoholic sells it is not only good law, but common senso. As a sanitary measure, the irinking saloon should be suppressed."

DRANK HOUSE AND HOME. and Tale Told by a Drunkard's Wife In New York Police Court.

New York Police Court.
Simon Malone, 37 years, of 219 E runk his wife Eliza out of house

the midst of rack and ruin. All the windows were shattered and remnants of chairs, an old sofa and a ragged carpet were all that remnined of a once happy home. The next morning, with tears coursing down her cheeks, his wife told her story to Magistrate Cornell. "If it were not for drink," she said, "my husband would be a model man, and I ask your honor to put him away for a few mouths so as to keep him from temptation."—New York News.

Chief Justice of Victoria, Australia.

I once asked Thomas A. Edison if he were a total abstainer, and when he told me that he was I said, "May I inquire whether it was home influence that made you so?" And he replied, "No; I think it was because I always felt that I had a better use for my head." Who can measure the loss to the head." Who can measure the loss to the world if that wonderful instrument of thought that has given us so much of light and leading in the practical mech-anism of life had become sodden with drink, instead of electric with original ideas?—Frances E. Willard.

The saloon is a result of liquor only in the sense that the grocery store is an effect of the food products handled. Both establishments exist to facilitate the distribution of articles for which there is a demand, natural or otherwise. The saloon not only supplies an existing desire, but it creates an increased demand by drumming up new recruits for the trade. It is an institution to facilitate the sale tion to facilitate the sale of the article which produces intoxication and drunk-enness.—Exchange.

Reep Your Top Cool.

It is reported of Artemus Ward that he once offered his flask of whisky to the driver of the stage on the top of which he was riding through a mountainous section. The stage driver refused the flask in most decided tones. Said he: "I don't drink; I won't drink. I don't like to see anybody else drink. I sm of the opinions of those mountains—keep your top cool. They're got snow and I've got brains, that's all the difference." Keep Your Top Cool.

THE SYNOD OF CATAW

OFFICERS FOR '95-'46

Rev. A. G. Davis, Ra

The Synod will meet at Richmond on the first Wednesday in November, at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

Committee of Arrangements—Rev. ... Rawlins and the Session of the Pr

boro, N. C. boro, N. C. Besedmen-Rev. F. T. Los Jolleges and Academs
Obarlotte, N. O. ematic Benefice maboro, N. C.

STATISTICS APRIL 1, 1895

Schools ......474

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BIDDLE UNIVERSITY. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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President. THE SYNOD'S ORGAN.

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Of all that heroic group in which Phillips and Lovejey and Garrison and Whittier and many others were shining stars, there was no more unique inner circle than what was known as "the Hutchinson family." They were not orators, but they were sweet singers who were able to send the gospel of liberty into many a heart that was locked and barred against the most persunsive key of public speech.

Mr. John Wallace Hutchinson, the last left on earth of that truly brave and pictoresque group, tells a very interest-

Alcohot Debases.

"I say advisedly that in nine cases out of ten that come before me judicially in Australia intoxication or the public honse was directly or indirectly the cause. So long as the public honse was directly or indirectly the cause. So long as spirits, wine and strong beer can be bought, they will continue to be bought by the class to whom they are most dangerous, and nothing but the certain impossibility of the supply will ever fit their minds to be the recipients of anything better than now fills them, either in intellect, morals of testes."—Sir William a Becket, Late Chief Justice of Victoria, Australia. they went into the captain's cabin and, standing in a group, they struck up their new song. They had hardly finished when an alderman of the city who was on board said to them enthusiastically, "You must go and sing that song to Henry Clay this afternoon."

Going ashore they soon arrived at the hotel where a great reception was taking place. The mayor with his chief counselors and their distinguished guest were just about taking their wine guest were just about taking their wine at the banquet when the singers were ushered in. The mayor at once arcse, announcing their presence, and asked them to sing an appropriate selection. The four brothers sang:

Come, brothers, now let's hurry out. To see our honored guest,
For lo, in every street they shout.

"Brave Harry of the west!"

For th' glerious day is coming near When wrong shall be redressed. And freedom's star shine bright and elerr On "Harry of the west."

We'll venerate thy good old age.
Brave "Harry of the west!"
While they were singing this song Mr. Olay's eyes opened, and his chindropped with astonishment and surprise.
At the close he arose and came to them saying, "What can I do to repay you for this great honor you have conferred upon me?" Subsequently he sent his wine down to them, but the brave young Hutchinsons sent him back word that they were teetotalers and could not drink with him. It took a good deal more conrege to do that in 1848 than it would now. On receiving their reply Henry Clay arose from the table for the second time and, leaving the circle of politicians about him, walked across the room, the observed of all observers, and said to the young singers, "If I were a young man like yourselves, I'd be a teetotaler too,"—Christian Herald.



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	No. 41.	No. 40d.
Lv. Wilmington	*8 20pm	*******
Lv. Lumber.on	5 26pm	
Ly. Maxton	0 12pm	· Marian
Lv. Laurinburg	6 23pm	
Ar, Hamlet	6 53pm	
Lv. Immiet,	7 18pm	*5 10am
Lv. Rockingham	7 30pm	5 23am
Lv. Wadesboro	8 lipm	200
Ly, Marshville,	8 48pm	6.25am
Ar. Menroe	9 12pm	6 48an
Lv. Monroe	9 85 pm	7 30am
Ar. Charlotte	:0 25pm	8 80am
Ar. Mt Holly	********	9 10am
Ar, Lincolnton	*******	10 85am
Ar. Shelby	********	11 43am
Ar. Ellenboro		12 20pm
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Lv. Marshville	6 25am	
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Lv. Hamlet	8 45am	
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Ly. Maxton	9 30am	
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> DIRECTORY -OP--

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Ocm. of Arrangements—Rev. G. M. Elliott D. D., and the Session of the Bereat Presbyterian Church.

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boro, Ga. Sestematic Beneficence—Rev. J. P. Craw-Temperance-Rev. G. T. Dillard D. D., Columbia, S. C.

STATISTICS APRIL 1. 1895 

Communicants 10,116
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No. of Pupils in Parochial Schools 4,277
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