

culty carried across "the lines" into the United States without detection. The Chinese can buy and sell in this city without the slightest limitation. The signs "Opium imported" are in plain English, large gilt letters. The faces indicating ruined constitutions from the use of it are to be seen everywhere.

As a Woman's Missionary Society, what can we do to arouse public opinion on this matter? If we are the "salt of the earth," let us see to it that our savor is not lost for want of thought and use.

How can we reach our legislators on the subject of binding the feet of Chinese girls in our country? It will need to be a "Domiuion Act" that will reach and restrict the practice. Present laws do not touch it, as I have learned from personal enquiry.

**What President Angell of the University of Michigan says
about Chinese Women.**

The condition of women there I could talk about till midnight—the most dreadful and sad thing in all China. If any man wants to compare any heathen religion with Christianity, even what is generally considered to be the purest and loftiest—the Confucian system of ethics—there are a dozen different tests; but I beg that the condition of woman where Christ has not come be noticed. There is nothing that makes a man's heart bleed so, in all Chinese life, as the condition of woman—ignorant, abject, slave and drudge as she is of man, from the day of her birth to the day of her death. But Christian women can get access to them; and that is why we need women missionaries and women physicians in China. The most expert physicians in the world would not be allowed to go and prescribe for a woman, for it is contrary to their ideas of propriety; and hence I rejoice that female physicians are going to India and China.