said this, he moved his hand and pointed to the tables where these nobles and their guests were sitting. Oh, that was find to hear him tell about those people who were drunkards in Ephraim, and how the Lord's going to overcome them. That's fine. But he said, "These also have erred." Well, say Why didn't we step this fellow before he started talking. Well, he's been \$3256 going on this far. It would be pretty hard to stop him. He won't say much that would do much harm. Let him continue on.

"But these also have erred through wine, and through strong drink are out of the way. The priest and the prophet have erred through strong drink . . . (reading vv. 7,8). What's the matter with Isaiah! He's coming in here to give us a prohibition talk! Are you coming in here to rebuke us for our habits and attitudes? Well, we never would have let you start if we'd known you were going to do this! But now you've been prophet going on this far, it's kind of hard to stop you. They did not feel like getting up and rebuking him and getting rid of him. They hesitate.

And in v. 9 the nobles talk, and they say to each other. "Who is understand he going to teach knowledge to. Whom shall he make to MANTEREZZAND dottrine. Those who are weaned from the mil, and drawn from the breasts? Is he going to talkk to us like little children? That's all right to tell the kinds they musn't drink aith alcohol, but these are grown people here. We can have a little fun if we want, whose in a while. We can have our debauchery. What's he doing talking this way? Treating us as if we were little children!

In v. 10 they go on and say, Must there be precept on precept, precept on precept, line upon line, line upon line; here a little, and there a little? They say, Is that the way you are going to talk to us like little children? Precept on precept. Don't you think it's