

Temperance men are beginning to realize the truth, that our warfare is a ceaseless one—that present success can only be secured by future triumph—that cessation of hostilities is always attended with most disastrous results—that no armistice can be concluded save by the evacuation of our territory—that much ground has been lost by an opposite course, and that henceforth our motto must be “We will conquer or die.”

Again it affords me great pleasure to testify to the kind welcome received from Temperance men, and the disposition invariably manifested to render my visit a pleasant one. Attentions from some quarters liable to distract a young man from the main object of his mission were experienced—attentions in some measure filled the aching void which a protracted absence from home and home enjoyments ever causes.

Although it may be true that organizations do not always indicate the state of temperance feeling, I believe that where no such organization exists Temperance feeling is liable to die out. One danger to which our cause is exposed lies in the fact, that while the generation now passing away having seen and felt the evil—the iron having entered deeply into their own souls, causing them to work with zeal, earnestness, and with great success, the generation now rising having neither seen or felt these evils as their fathers did, believe them to be exaggerated, and are now tampering in some localities with the accursed thing. Until we realize the truth and act it out that there is no safety until the evil is driven entirely from our borders, we will have to mourn over portions of the temperance field blighted by alcohol.

No general statement will apply to the counties through which I have passed. I will therefore review each of the counties. Of course I only speak of my own impressions, and do not consider by any means that these are infallible.

The moral aspect of Lunenburg is somewhat dark; nor was that darkness dispelled by the large quantity of intoxicating liquor used for electioneering purposes. Active effort is almost altogether confined to those localities in which Divisions are sustained, and their brightness almost serves to darken, as by contrast, surrounding settlements. After three weeks labour I left this County much depressed and disheartened, when lo! the bright star of Queens rises to my view, the brightest star in the temperance galaxy.

Queens stands far ahead of all our counties in deep rooted at-