

the truth, and by my motives, which are sincere.

On the other hand, let it be said frankly that there are mean and selfish temperance men who are no credit to the ranks, but a positive hinderance to temperance reform,—men who are small, stingy, penurious and beggarly, and who will often do a small thing to save their own pockets, at the expense of the liquor man. Of this mean class are they who will drive through the country on business, making use of hotel pumps to water their horses, or hotel sheds to feed "their own oats," and who never give a nickel to the proprietors for the conveniences. You may see such temperance men carrying a bundle of hay in the waggon box to the market town and feeding their horses in the church sheds (to the building of which they never contributed), instead of stabling their horses at the hotel premises, and using and paying for that part of the business which we think is legitimate and necessary. These are they who TALK MUCH and "VOTE STRAIGHT" for temperance, but when asked to contribute anything to the temperance campaign fund they refuse. Too mean to pay their way, they are the "dead beats" of the temperance ranks, and little wonder that liquor men despise them. Out with such sponges! Stinginess has been, all along, a hinderance to temperance reform; while prodigal liberality has been the secret power of liquor men. With no foothold in