

over the trumpeters, and the uncertain note "we are not prepared for Prohibition" was sounded. This note disheartened the left wing of our army and many of them disbanded. They are again rallying under the watchword—"We will work for Prohibition," and labor until we receive it.

In King's several Divisions still lie, if not dead, at least speechless on the field; and in some portions of the county fashionable drinking is reviving. I trust that the temperance wave spreading over Cornwallis will reach Pleasant Valley, and reanimate these Divisions that *once* existed in that locality. I believe that more clergymen wear our regalia in King's than in any other county, and I have strong faith that their efforts will result in placing King's in the moral scale where she stands in the natural—in the first place; and that the day will come when from some of her lofty eminences, her unrivalled beauties surveying, we can say the eye rests on no locality cursed by Rum.

Hants I visited under the most unfavourable circumstances. The roads were almost impassible and audiences generally small. I conceive that temperance feeling is at a low ebb, although there are indications of the dawning of a better day. Along the Basin of Minas no liquor is sold; and there appears to be a determination to suppress its introduction. But my impression is that this feeling will have to be concentrated in organizations to be perpetuated. If another agent should revisit Hants in a short time, I have no doubt but that he would reap a rich harvest.

I have sought to advocate the cause on moral grounds, and have not prostituted our cause for a laugh, or to produce a sensation; and in this course I have always been sustained by those whose good opinion is worth having. With pain have I overheard the remarks coming from those proceeding to meeting—"If we have nothing else we will have a good laugh." I do conceive that the manner in which our cause has been by some advocated, has injured instead of benefitting it. The day of trifling has passed and the solemn realities of the case have taught the lesson that earnestness commensurate with the cause must characterize its advocacy.

There is a growing feeling in favour of the agency, and earnest desires have been expressed for its permanency; but I somewhat fear that this feeling does not reach the pocket,—and mere expressions of feeling will fail to sustain the agency. If other