

the whiskey drinkers. Once when he refused a drink at a raising, steps were taken to force him to take it. He resisted, a bottle was broken and he was accused of being ready to start a fight, "a pretty way for a Methodist preacher to act." The most humiliating thing, however, was the song that was composed and sung later that day using the name of "Tom Brown" and describing the terrible effects of cold water.

The whiskey men striving to keep up the old custom of having whiskey at bees and raisings met their Waterloo when Stephen Peeples, residing on the Governor's Road raised his barn. He invited his neighbours with the understanding that there was to be no whiskey. They turned out well but had secretly determined to have it there. When the foundation was laid and the bents all ready to raise they placed themselves in readiness to raise the first bent and then pretended that it couldn't be raised unless he sent for whiskey. They offered to purchase it themselves and sent a man for it, but he stoutly refused and finally, the men left the barn unraised. The next day Peeples went to all the temperance friends through Missouri and Oxford and they turned out and raised the barn without any difficulty to the great chagrin of