

by the liquor-trade when he quit it. Quit it from conscientious principles, and in disgust. Prisoner is the foundation of all mischief. Used to consider him a panacea for all the ills of life, as some people do cold water now.

Alexander Farquhar, Auctioneer—Examined by Mr. Cole—States that he was brought up in the liquor-traffic, in Scotland, until he was 21 years old. Opened a tavern when he arrived in Quebec. Did not adulterate the liquor, except by adding water to it. Became acquainted with the son of a brewer, who knew how to adulterate liquors, and who had brought himself and his wife to beggary through liquor-drinking. Witness offered him a suit of clothes, and finally agreed to give him 30 gallons of the first liquor he would mix up for witness, provided he would teach witness to mix liquors for sale. Afterwards, witness formed a partnership with him, the result of which was, that in about six weeks the partnership was dissolved, and witness's partner (after having been discharged for repeated acts of drunkenness) died in an abandoned state of intoxication, from the effects of drinking the liquor he himself had drugged, and which he stole out of witness' cellar. Witness' stock was shortly afterwards sold, and brought 7s 6d in the £1. By this partnership business, witness lost about £150. In the spring of 1836, saw a young man hanged, who had committed murder while in a state of intoxication. Heard the doctor who dissected him say, that he could not have lived 2 years, because his heart was almost destroyed by liquor-drinking. Was acquainted with a man who cut his throat, and with a respectable mechanic who shot himself, both by liquor-drinking. Is acquainted with the case of the horse-doctor, as mentioned by last witness. Saw a man in a fearful state of *delirium tremens*. Was acquainted with a respectable lady, in affluent circumstances, in Quebec—met her afterwards in Chatham Street, New York, in the dress and appearance of a common menial, and offered to assist her. Understood, in a few days afterwards, from Dr. Deboys, that she was lying in a garret, in miserable condition, near the Five Points. Went, and had her removed to a comfortable lodging, where, in six weeks, she was restored to health. She informed witness that she had fallen by indulging in intoxicating liquors. When under the influence of the Prisoner, witness hardly knew what he did—fancied he saw stars, broke the Sabbath, beat people, sung from John Street to the Police Barracks, lost his overcoat, called out fire, threw a fender through a shop-window, was taken up by the police, fined in \$20, sent to gaol, and liberated by subscription—his means were gone, his credit was not worth a snuff, often forgot debts he had contracted, until he found it difficult to pay. Prisoner often left him with a sore head, an empty pocket, and a threadbare coat—deprived him of memory, friends, and comfort, and left him a shame to be seen. Many people would have honorably paid witness for goods they bought from him on credit, had they not been enticed to spend their money on liquor. Went on a spree once in Quebec, treated all hands in several places—imagined he was recruiting for the Pope, and gave a \$10 bill, as bounty, to a tavern-

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