

family strife, keeping out the cold, and heat, and wet, and creating a good appetite. He was always a jovial guest at christenings and weddings, and a consoler at funerals. In witness' native country, Prisoner attends at Patrons, and fairs, and markets—causes young men at those places to make love to young ladies, and treat them in tents, and assists them in their courtship and marriage. Indeed, there would be no fun in a tent without the Prisoner. He also causes great merriment, music, dancing and courting there, and at house-warmings—when the harvest is gathered in, and at punch dances, and set times. There would be very few marriages in witness' country without the Prisoner as a spokesman. In 1810, when witness joined the army, more recruits were got, through the Prisoner's influence, than by all other means. Brewers made well by selling beer to the army; and the swine fed at those breweries, paid the rent for the farmers, and fed the army. Knew a man named John Hill, at Gorey, who got so rich by keeping a public-house, that he afterwards kept a large brewery, and got so fat by drinking the beer, that people came from all parts to see him—he weighed 478 pounds. Prisoner causes great revenue to the country, makes good markets for grain, is the means of building fine houses and churches too, gives employment to great numbers of people. Witness used Prisoner in sickness and in health, and found that he always raised his spirits, and made him merry. In 1847, saw doctors and clergymen use Prisoner very freely in hospitals, to prevent contagion. If the miser would get well acquainted with him, he would make him do good with his money.

Cross-Examined by Mr. Cole.

Prisoner may have done him a little injury sometimes. Often saw fighting and quarrelling at tents, and at other places, when the Prisoner was not present. Never saw a drunken man die. Saw a man in *delirium tremens*; does not know what brought it on him. Was engaged in the liquor traffic for 3 years. Never adulterated liquors—but his son did, and added water to them when they were too strong. Prisoner would injure no person if he was let alone.

**William Woods**—Examined by Mr. Brent—Has known the Prisoner at the Bar for 30 or 40 years. Prisoner is an old standard, very good company, and has often made witness very happy and comfortable. Was in the liquor traffic for 9 or 10 years;—knew no evil in it when he was selling it. When Clergymen wanted him to quit selling it, he pleaded its good effects. Often took it to cure the cold. Has known people to get rich by selling liquor. Did not adulterate it for several years.

Cross-Examined by Mr. Cole.

When he was able to buy a puncheon of liquor, he made rum, brandy, and gin out of bad whisky—in doing which he used cayenne pepper, grounds of beer barrels, chloride of lime, and other drugs which he forgets now. Was acquainted with a man who died in a state of drunkenness, and who witness had flattered to join the Teetotalers the day before his death. Knew another case of a man having died by drunkenness. Prisoner has often caused his