

I could keep you here until to-morrow citing examples of the property-destroying propensities of the Prisoner at the Bar.

"The next count informs us that, not satisfied with the devastation caused in families, he has caused his ravages to be felt throughout communities, kingdoms, and nations.

"Such was the effect in France, by the license given by Louis XII, for the extensive manufacture of Alcohol in all its various forms. So terrible, I say, were the consequences, that, in 22 years after, his successor, Francis, was obliged, for the safety of his subjects, to enact the severest laws for the suppression of intemperance. In the year 1783, Gustavus, King of Sweden, hoping to increase the revenue, actively encouraged the sale of intoxicating liquors; but such was the effect, such the danger which seemed evident, that Sweden should not only become completely demoralized, but actually extinct among the nations of the earth, that the same King, previous to his death, was obliged to pass, what some would style arbitrary laws for its suppression. Ireland affords another lamentable example of the effects of the Prisoner at the Bar on Nations. In the 16th century he was virtually expelled from that country, and it prospered. In the beginning of the 18th century, however, the sale and manufacture of Alcohol was encouraged, and the effect of this short-sighted policy is seen at the present day. Such is the condition of Lerisk, in Liberia, containing about 11,000 inhabitants, that the weary traveller will prefer passing on, to stopping in so miserable a locality. The people inhabiting the Island of Janes, in Greece, are miserably poor, through their love of strong drink. In short, turn where you will, and you find the influence of the Prisoner at the Bar, on Nations, is to demoralize and impoverish them. Wherever he treads, his course is traced by broken-hearts, starved children, decayed houses, empty pockets, and all the other usual accompaniments of misery.

Murder is one of the crimes with which he stands charged. In the murder of Mr. Leonard, which took place between New Ross and Waterford, in Ireland, when sentence of death was passed upon the murderer, Malone, he said to the Judge, "Yes, my Lord, I am guilty, but," pointing to his mother, who was in the same dock, he said, "she has been the cause of it." This monster of a parent, who was eighty years of age, had agreed for the price of the blood of the unfortunate man, to be shed by her two sons. She anxiously watched the approach of the gentleman, and then handed the pistol to her eldest son. He, however, started back, and exclaimed, "how can I murder the poor gentleman." "Take this, you cowardly rascal you," said she, handing him half a pint of whisky which had been purchased for the occasion. He drank the whisky, murdered the man, was tried, and hanged. Here, however, let me read you the opinion of Judge Hale on this part of the indictment.

(Here Mr. White read an extract from Judge Hale's experience as a Judge, which was to the effect that, during his experience, four-

fifths
catin
"T
other
"I
man
throa
house
but r
poiso
self.
drunk
"I
ing a
the g
the r
summ
I have
chica
witne
be for
or not
duty,
the fu
confid
to per
call G
Cris
seute
ance.
(O
Clo
evid
truth,
Ge
was
was
witne
make
Saw
galle
ing b
unde
rels,
sens
mile
was
tave
care
sens