IN VAIR.

baffled life; So hard the daily task-work glittering gain. Utterly in vain, utterly in vain

Utterly in vain, utterly in vain

treachery or death;
For the step that climbs the highest, yawn the precipice beneath;
For the head that strives the hardest, waits

genius' yearning pain, Utterly in vain, utterly in vain Utterly in vain, utterly in vain

trust, By stedfast faith and fearless of things pure and just,
'Spite frustrate aim, and failing hope, 'spit
wrong and loss and stain,
No life that God has given is utterly in vair

THE DEFENDANT'S ACCOMPLICE.

WITNESS STORY. During the month of February, 1853, Seth Damon, of Acton, instituted an law against Gabriel Butterof the same town, for the recovery of thirty thousand dollars, of which e claimed that said Butterworth had

Butterworth owned and kept the rineipal store in Acton, and though he principal store in Acton, and though up had never been regarded as an exemplary fellow; and I thought to mysen that pentleman, his honor in business had not had been prejudiced against him without cause. At length he arose, and bade a night and went away, and rents of human actions decided that he was a man not bound by honor, but who understood the laws of self-interest too when another rap upon my door disturbed well to be guilty of small meannesses in me; and to my on a grand scale was not mooted until Shaw. He had only come for his night-gown.

the occurrence of which I am about to He had only come for his night-gown.

to Acton in the Fall, and had purchased | were many and earnest. He always slept, the ironworks. Shortly after concluding in winter, in a flannel night gown, and the purchase, he had a payment of thirty he had thoughtlessly left it in his carpet thousand dollars to make, and late on a Saturday afternoon he arrived from New York with the money—part of it in bank notes, and part of it in gold. When was cold, and he arrived he found that the parties to whom the money was to be paid had left town, and would not return till while he fumbled over his bag, I went reliable safety-vault in the town, and to that the fire was all right. I offered to Mr. Butterworth Damon took the thirty light a match for him, but he said he thousand dollars, asking permission to had got his dress, and all was right. He lodge it in his vault over the Sabbath, then went out, and I closed and locked which permission was readily and cheer- the door after him, and then got back

fully granted.

During Sunday night the people of the village were aroused by the alarm of fire, and upon starting out it was found but an entirely different feeling possessed

made. The safery-vault had been broken made. The safery-vault had been broken open, and every dollar it had contained turned to the bedside for my slippers

but my friend had a great sum!"

Immediate search for the robber, or

Immediate search for the robber, or

and on my vey to my bourding home by possible the for Mr. Battevent's difficult and an extended to possible the second of the state was a home to the bound of the second of the state was a long of the state of the possible through the second of the state was a long of the state of the state

liked him. He must have seen the look | And a single pull of that silken str

quickly said—
"Pardon me, Mr. -summoned by Butterworth's man, of course,—and I got here too late to get a launched into eternity as upon the launched i must take a room with another bed in | And so Gabriel Butterwo

And so, may I just warm my fingers and toes by your fire, and leave my carpet bag under your bed?"

He laughed when he spoke of the what sort of a faculty his stranger room mate might have for getting up and

walking off in the night.

Of course I granted Lim his request and he put his carpet bag under my bed, and then sat down by my stove, and we chatted sociably enough for half an hour, defrauded him. The circumstances were or more, without once alluding to the cusiness which had brought the pair of us to Wiltonburg. His conversation was pleasant, and I really came to like the fellow; and I thought to myself that I

shortly afterward I retired.

I had been in bed but a little while What he was capable of doing | wanted I received answer from Laban speak.

Seth Damon had removed from Edson and unlocked my door, and his apologies

But I was not to sleep. I had bee that the alarm came from Butterworth's store. But Mr. Butterworth had been in my limbs—a "crawly" feeling, as active. He had discovered the fire in some express it—that sensation which season, and, with the assistance of his induces gaping and yawning, but which boys, had put it out before much damage had been done. Upon looking over the premises it was found that the fire had not only been the evident work of an incendiary, but that it had been set in several different places.

"How fortunate," said the owner, "that I discovered it in season."

But ivery soon another discovery was made. The safery wall had been broken the done in the safery wall had been broken the done in the safery wall had been broken the safery wall thad been broken the safery wall that the safery wall that the fire had not only been the evident work of an incendiary, but that it had been set in several different places.

"How fortunate," said the owner, "that I discovered it in season."

But were a safery wall that been broken the safery wall that the fire had not only been the evident work of an incendiary, but that it had been set in several different places.

"How fortunate," said the owner, "that I discovered it in season."

But were a safery wall that the fire had not only been the evident work of an incendiary, but that it had been set in sense as of impending danger possessed me. At length, so uncomfortable did I become in my recumbent position, that I arose and lighted my lamp, resolved to replement the safery wall that the fire had not only a sense of nightmare stole upon me; and, though perfectly awake, a sense as of impending danger possessed me. At length, so uncomfortable did I become in my recumbent position, that I arose and lighted my lamp, resolved to replement the safery wall the saf

stolen away! Here was alarm and construction. Gabriel Butterworth seemed fit to go crazy.

"For myself I care not," he cried. "A few hundreds were all I had in there; at both ends. I brought the lamp, and at both ends.

quarters at the Sabine House, and after the iron case examined by an experienced committee passed a hearty the I requested the landlord to build a chemist assisted by an old armorer from thanks to the late Lord chemist assisted by an old armorer from the armony of the late Lord Mayor the arsenal. It was found to contain a fulminate of mercury, mixed with bits of iron; and it was the opinion of both the chemist and the armorer that the power of the terrific explosive agent, had in his hand. This Shaw I had known very well as a clerk of Gabriel Butterworth, but I had never been intimate with him from the fact that I had never liked him. He must have seen the look

of displeasure upon my face, for he quickly said—
"Pardon me, Mr. Watson. I don't waking—my incubus of foreboding—the "Pardon me, Mr. Watson. I don't waking—my incubus of foreboding—the mean to intrude. I have come down to destroyer would have come; the fatal be present at the examination to-morrow cord would have been touched; the mine into eternity as upon the light-

procure the destruction of my testimo but, through that testimony, the Gra Jury found cause for indictment of graver character than had at first been anticipated; and of those graver charges earpet bag; but yet he did not know he was convicted. Seth Damon received back the full sum he had intrusted to the false man's care, and shortly afterward I entered into business with him : and to-day Seth Damon and I are partners. Laban Shaw came out from prison and went to Idaho. I have not heard of him since. Gabriel Butterworth did not live to serve out his full term of

> At the December meeting of the General Committee of the British and Colonial Emigration Society, held at the Mansion House, the Lord Mayor presided. There was also present Lord Alfred Churchill, Alderman Sir James Repington, Mr. Joseph Gibbs, and Mr. J. Standish Haly, the hon. secretary .-The Lord Mayor, in opening the proceedings, said he accepted the office of President of the Society very willingly, f r he had a sincere belief in the desirability of the object sought to be attained. He had for years sympathized with the breath.'
> working classes in their many discouragements, and he was firmly convinced that by emigration those classes would have

Immediate search for the robber, or robbers, was instituted, and word was sent far and near to all Sheriffs and their Deputies, and to the police of the cities.

Now it had so happened that on that very Sunday night, for it was near midnight, I, John Watson, had been returning home from my brother's, in Duustable. I had left my hired team at the stable, and on my way to my boarding house I passed the store of Mr. Butterworth. In the back yard of the store was a horse fountain, and being thirsty I stepped around that way to get a glraught of water. As I stooped to driak at the spout of the fountain I saw a gleam of light through a crevice in the shutters of one of the store windows. Curiosity impelled me to go and peer through; for I wondered who could be in there at the sealer of the store windows. Curiosity impelled me to go and peer through; for I wondered who could be in there at the sealer of the store windows. Curiosity impelled me to go and peer through; for I wondered who could be in there at the sealer of the store windows. Curiosity impelled me to go and peer through; for I wondered who could be in there at the sealer of the store windows. Curiosity impelled me to go and peer through; for I wondered who could be in there at the sealer of the store windows. Curiosity impelled me to go and peer through; for I wondered who could be in there at the sealer of the sum of the sealer of the police of the cities.

Now it had so happened that on that way suspicious of evil, and the other beneath the bed, and the other beneath the bed and the taben and the taben at the sale, and the there partly open, with the silken line earlied under the covering for the coveriet I looked under the covering for the coveriet I looked under the covering for the covering for

George Ryder, a respectable sotian, for some time past his hicago, met with a dreadful dea From the Chicago Time

nicated his fears to the relatives of the patient. Neither they nor the sufferer however, had any recollection of his nicated his fears to the relatives of the patient. Neither they nor the sufferer however, had any recollection of his having been at any time bitten by a dog, but the doctor still insisted that if the symptoms were not those of hydrophobia he did not know what they were The Times goes on to say : During Tuesday the spasms were

more frequent and violent, often requir-ing the united efforts of three or four men to hold the sufferer within bounds. During all this time he was tormented by a devouring thirst. He placed some water to his lips, but the instant he attempted to swallow even so much as a single drop, all the breath in his body seemed to escape, and it was only after a superhuman struggle that he was enabled to fill his lungs sufficiently to sustain life. An examination instituted Lawrence, M. P. P., the Hon. Arthur Kinnaird, M. P., the Hon. Reginald Capel, Mr. Phillip Cazenove, Mr. Henry organs that aid in respiration, were all Kingscote, the Rev. Canon Brown, the in good working order, and that the Rev. J. F. Kitto, Mr. C. H. A'Court cause of his difficulty in breathing was centred in the thorax. His continual complaint was "I can catch my breath then often he would add with vchemence "Is there nothing these doctors can do for me; of what use are they anyhow?

is killing me. I must have From the time of the attack on Mon day night until the last moment, when death kindly relieved him of his terrible a fair chance of using to advantage their misery, he was unable to remain quiet

contact with the body. And then he would turn away, shaking his head, and say, "Oh, this is terrible, terrible. It will kill me, sure."

During Tuesday hight, as his system

The Council met—pursuant surnment, at four o'clock this raham, McDonald and Neelin. The minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed by the Ree On motion of Mr. Graham, second by Mr. McBonald, a By law to appoi a Tavern Inspector was introduced a read a first time.

death pourtrayed the awful struggle for life. The discolored and distorted face clenched hands and contracted muscles told more of the terrors of the dread

disease than would the reading of thousand descriptions. A number of prominent physicians examined the remains, and retired without forming any conclusion or coming any nearer to the cause or cure of that malady. They are forced to confess that hydrophobia bids their skill defiance, and yet remains a mystery:

The Belleville Intelligencer says the ocen great this winter, up to the morn-ng of 29th inst., but on that date they ulminated in the destruction of the peautiful Marchmont which had been ransformed into a "home" for otherwise homeless children, whom the benevolent Miss Macpherson and her co labourers brought out to this country, and the death of one of its inmates. The fire broke out about $2\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock a.m., in the ooden building in the rear of the kit hen, which was used as a wood-shed It is supposed that the conflagration originated in the ash-house, which stood mmediately in the rear of the wood

a fair chance of using to advantage their and trained and the continuation of themselves and their families that which the theory on the themselves and their families that which the covernments of his proceeded at the instance of the committee to confer with the Government respecting the remission of the capitation had a deep upon the emigrants last year.— He stated in it that he learned from the He stated in it that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in it is that he learned from the He stated in the from a mouth still he for the state of the head of the from a mouth still he for the state of the head of the from a mouth still he state the state of the head of the from a mouth still he for the state of the dear the state of the state of the dear the state of th

Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. Graham, that the By-law to appoint a Tavern and Shop License Inspector for this Municipality be read a second time, and that the first blank be filled with the name of Colin Sinclair, and the second blank with two dollars, and the third with \$200.—Carried. The By law was then read a second time.

Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. Neelin, that the By-law just read, be read a third time short, and

me short, and was passed.

Mr. Glover entered and took his seat.
On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded

by Mr. Neelin the By-law for the ointment of a Collector was introde

and read a first time.

Moved by Mr. Graham, and seconded by Mr. Glover, that the By law to appoint a collector be read a second time, and the first blank be filled with the name of William Patterson, and second blank be filled with \$32, and the third blank be filled with \$1500, and the fourth blank be filled with \$1500 .-Carried. The same By-law had the filled and was read a second time. On motion of Mr. Graham, se

by Mr. Glover, the same By-law was read a third time short, and was passed. On motion of Mr Neelin, seconded by Mr. Glover, a By-law to appoint as

by Mr. Glover, the By-law to appoint a Clerk was introduced and read a first

Mr. Neelin moved seconded by Glover, that the first blank in the By-law to appoint an Assessor, be filled with the name of John Sumner, Esq., the second with \$32, and that it be then read a econd time. - Carried.

On motion of Mr. Graham, by Mr. Glover, the By-law appointing a Clerk, had the first blank filled with the name of James Poole, Esq., and the

The same By-law was accordingly read a third time, and was passed.

Moved by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Neelin, that the By-law to appoint a Road and Street Commissioner be now read a second time, and that the first blank be filled with the name of Joseph Bond, and the second with sixty dollars.

 —Carried.

Moved by Mr. Neelin seconded by Mr Glover, that the By-law to limit the Mr Glover, that the By-law to limit the number of tavern and shop licenses be now read a second time, and the first blank be filled with eight, the second with three, and the third with one hundred dollars, the fourth, two hundred dollars, the fifth blank with forty dollars, and the sixth with fifty dollars.—Carried.

The By-law to limit the number of Taverns to eight, and the shops to three, was then read a second time; and on motion of Mr. Neelin, seconded by Mr. Glover the same By-law was read a third time short, and was passed.

On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded

Physic has no nutriment; gasping for air cannot care you; monkey capers in a gymnasium cannot cure you, and stimulants cannot cure you. What consumptives want is pure air, not physic—pure air, not medicated air—plenty of meat and bread."

The decline of the wig as a fashionable of the wig as a f

expend the surplus money in assisting to build a Tow Lock up in this village. On motion of Mr. Glov

by Mr. Graham, the by-law to appoint a Pound Keeper was introduced and read a first time.

On motion of Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Graham, the blank in this by-law was filled with the name of William Flagg, and it was read a second time ame by-law was read a third time short ame by new was and was passed.

Mr. Graham gave otice that he will Compail introduce

Mr. Graham gave otice that he will at the next meeting of Council introduce a by-law appointing a collector.

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Glover, that an extension of fourteen days from this date be given for collection and completion of the Collector's Roll. Carriel.

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Glover, that this Council adjourn until Thursday, the 15th inst., to meet at 4 o'clock in the old School House in this village. Carried.

this village. Carried.

DON'T ADVERTISE.

(Redwood Gazette, Cal.) Don't do it. Don't advertise your business; it's paying out money to ac-commodate other people; if they want to buy your goods, let them hunt you

abroad, and you are apt to be flooded with circulars from business houses, and with circulars from business houses, and to be bored with "drummers" from the wholesale establishments, all of which also results in soliciting your order for new goods, and money to pay for them, new goods, and money to pay for them, which is very annoying to one of a dys-

you with the request to tie them up; down to the time of George II., and to which puts you to an additional trouble have been wern as a part of full dress by

in and thus increase your competition.

In short, if you would have a quiet town, not too large; if you would not be harassed by multitudinous cares and perplexities of business; if you would avoid being bothered with paying for

dollars. Carried. The By-law was accordingly read a second time; and on motion of Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Glover, the same By-law was read a third time short and was passed.

The Council adjourned until 7 o'clock. Resumed—all the members present.

Mr. Glover gave notice that he will at the next meeting of Council introduce a By-law for the appointment of a Pound-keeper.

On motion of Mr. Neelin, seconded by Mr. Glover, the By-law to limit the number of shop and tavern licences in and about 300 miles from Calcutta.—

The people are a semi-nomadic race, and of the wigs immortalized by his inimitable pencil, the reader may refer to his will appear to his owne newspaper, just remain quiet; don't let the people know five miles away where you are, ner what you are doing, and you will be severely let alone to enjoy the bliss of undisturbed repose.

The British forces in India have just they are found sometimes scant almost to baldness, as in the "Taste in High Life," the "Rake's Progress," and others of his social series—though in most of them the choice variety of wigs of all dimensions and patterns is a striking feature.

It was after Hogarth's death that the

When it was that man first began to ges of time, or the effects disease, we cannot tell. So far as we have any data to go upon, the wig is not of a very remote antiquity. We know, however, that it was in use among Romans under the empire, as there are not wanting allusions to it sufficiently caustic in the epigrams of Martial, who flourished in the first century of our

flourished in the first century of our era. Mention is also made of it by Juvenal, Martial's contemporary and friend. At the same time, there seems to be evidence, of a negative kind at least, that the wig had not been in use at the time of Julius Cæsar, when baldwas, if it was not a reproach, was yet a vulgar theme for satire. The Roman wig; however, so far as we can make out, seems to have been a very different production from anything of the same kind used in modern times. It was what we should call a cap, or close bonnet, rather than a wig, being made of the skin of some small animal, to which the false hair (crines suppositi) was in some manner made to adhere. The wig for the male head appears to have been the last of the inventions used by the masters of the world to supply their personal defects. The women had indulged in false hair of various hues long before, and they had also availed themselves of sess if it was not a reproach, was yet a

and they had also availed them

Many and various as have bee wigs in use among our own countrymen we are not without the means of identi which is very annoying to one of a dyspeptic temperament.

Don't advertise, for it brings people in from the country, (country folks, you know, are of an enquiring turn of mind,) and they will ask you many astonishing questions about prices, try your temper with showing them goods, and even vex you with the request to tie them ap; of buying more.

Don't advertise; it gives people abroad a knowledge of your town, and they come and settle in it; it will grow, and other business will be induced to come time; and to see how multitudinous these wig fashions were, we need only most persons of wealth and station, or of pretensions to either. Wigs of less dimensions and of every variety of form

mumber of shop and tavern licences in this village was introduced and read a first time.

On motion of Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Neelin, the By-law to appoint a Street Commissioner was introduced and read a first time.

Moved by Mr. Neelin, seconded by Mr. Glover, that the By-law for the appointment of Assessor be now read a third time, and that the second blank have the sum of \$40 substituted for that of \$32, and be then passed.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Glover, that the By-law was accordingly read a third time, and was passed.

Moved by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Glover, that the By-law was accordingly read a third time, and was passed.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Neelin, that the By-law to appoint a third time, and was passed.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Neelin, that the By-law to appoint a third time, and that the second blank have the sum of \$40 substituted for that of \$32, and be then passed.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. Glover, that the second blank have the surface of the should be wigged on arriving at years of the should be ruthlessly shorn of materity—that his natural locks should be ruthlessly shorn of the sh selong to a prenistoric age.

are of the same character as those of the Swiss lakes. Investigations are making, the result of which has not yet been the result of which has not yet been the difficulty was got over in an inge-

Glover the same By-law was read a third time short, and was passed.

On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Neelin, the By-law to appoint a Head Constable, was introduced and read a first time.

On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Neelin, the same By-law had the first blank filled with the name of Alvin Levingston, and the second with \$60, and was read a second time.

On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Neelin, the same By-law had the first blank filled with the name of Alvin Levingston, and the second with \$60, and was read a second time.

On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Neelin, the same By-law had the opening of the present century. The patriots of France brought in the Brutus wig, and it may well be that their having done so, and having done so many bloody deeds while wearing it, may have tended to hasten its abolition. If we are not mistaken, the bishops were among it is so often lost.

A learned clergyman was accosted in the following manner by an illiterate present century of the read covering, may be dated from about the close of the French Revolution and the close of the French Revolution and the opening of the present century. The patriots of France brought in the Brutus wig, and it may well be that their having done so, and the their having done so, and having done so, and having done so, and the their having done so, and having done so, and the their having done so, and having done so, and having done so, and the their having done so, and having done so, and the their having done so, and having done so, and the their having done so, and having done so, and the their having done so, and having done so, and the their having done so, and the their having done so, and the their having done

The straight of the straight o