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DAVID LYNCH'S QUEER WAYS.

Near the village in which my boyhood was spent lived a man who was at once one of the most intelligent and slackest of human beings. Among the sorts and conditions of men I have come upon since, I never saw any to match him. He was a farmer, and his name was Lynch-David Lynch. His house had never been | Ashby, one of our prosperous young painted, and the broken windows were stuffed here and there with rags and o'd of Kate Matchett. Mr. Alexander Matchhats. His barns were open to the winds, ett, brother of the bride, officiated as and his cattle and horses nearly froze in winter. His garden was full of weeds, any. Everything belonging to David was | wedding trip to the western towns ..... musty, fusty and down at the heel. He was always in debt, yet it never seemed to worry him. Surrounded by his own rack and ruin, he died in old age, and lie to-day in a grave without a slab to mark the spot. Sill, he was a gentleman, and a good deal of a scholar. He knew a lot, but never applied it to any practical pur pose. Yes, yes; a queer chap was David Lynch. And the funniest thing about After the wedding breakfast the young him was that, although in early life he had mastered the corpenter's trade, he never nailed up the loose boards on his buildings. Why didn't he? Too lazy, you say. Well, let it go at that. Now take the case of a totally different kind of man, who, nevertheless, failed to

"For many years," he says, "I suffered from weakness and exhaustion. I always felt tired and languid. I had but little energy. I had a foul taste in the mouth, perienced distress and fulness at the chest. her uniform kindness. She goes to Roches- Christ might be all in all, for he had been ling her to leave the plaintiff, and for I had an aching pain around the heart, | ter to visit a sister.

often so bad that I fainted.

"I was very dizzy, too, at times, and obliged to take hold of something to keep from falling. I got little or no sleep at night, and in the morning I felt worn out and exhausted, worse tired in fact than at night. Every few weeks I had to leave my work owing to the bad attacks at my

"In this manner I continued for years. and was almost all the time under medical treatment. The doctor said I was suffering from weakness of the heart, but his medicine did me little geod.

"In August, 1888, Mr. Prout told me of the benefit he had derived from Mother Seigel's Syrup, and I pr. cured a bottle of it from Mr. Clapp, grocer in High Street. After taking it I found myself quite a new | Isaac. man. I had less pain at the heart and felt | VERY lately the Fox went through the stronger. I persevered with it and felt back country to spy out the land. To and better than for years; the medicine seemed to drive the languor away. By taking a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away. By taking a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away. By taking a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drive the languor away are drived to a to drived t ment, and refer any one to me. (Signed) | vigor to the one who drank—he was stimu-

Lest I should forget it, I wish to call the great Fox was a necessity, and here the reader's attention to certain dates. By were abundant means for thought. Later, looking again at Mr. Willey's letter you | while he thus remained squatted on a log, does. It is like wind, rain and rot com- shility as a speech-maker, hence he boldly

didn't do it. He was a careless, slack found nought. Why? because the doctor man. On the other hand Mr. Willey is an | for years has been making healthy visits industrious man, who would have kept his | and left nothing undone; he has built you body in or 's had he known how. No bridges, he has made you good roads, and blame to him for that. A building of brick has given you freely out of the treasure and boards is an easy thing to understand. | chests, he has even sent out the diamond The body house isn't. Only He who made | drill to hunt for your minerals, thus leaving

our abia at inflante to building sind your for a wear as earth of the discoulding

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

EDEN. [Special to THE POST.]
TEMPERANCE.—There will be one of the grandest temperance meetings held in the church on Wednesday evening. Dec. 8:b. that was ever held in any country place. A varied program is being prepared, and the very best talent from Oakwood, Wood-ville and Cambray will be present in service of song, while our own choir will also with heat and comfort, and we have got in give selections and other help if needed. There will be no end of singing till the clock strikes ten. The Revs. McAuley, Real and Stepherd will give addresses, also Mr. Annis, of Woodville. Come early and secure seats, as we are expecting a full house. Doors open at 7, chair taken by Mr. Hancock at 7.30 sharp.

BOBCAYGEON. OFF FOR THE WOODS. - A cumber of men country. Now, knowing you to be a good left on Monday, 21st inst., for M. M. Boyd Fox, I would advise you to pray to be & Co's. camp in Glamorgan township.

BOATS.—The steamers are all laid up at their moorings for the winter, and the boatmen are seeking other other employ-

ment for the winter months.
THE DREDGE —The dredge that started operations here a couple of weeks ago is undergold g some repairs. Arrangements have been made by the government to straighten the entrance to the canal here by cutting off the corner on the south side, just at the store house, and also by cutting off the south corner of Buckley's Island. The cutting on the south side of the canal will necessitate the moving of the street leading to the wharf and the store house farther south, but when the job is complete it will greatly improve the entrance to the

except in two things-the time of hunting and the farb dding of deer being killed to BUILDING -Mr. W. Cresswell is building the water. They claim, lat, that hunting with dogs should be prohibited for about When it is finished it will greatly five years, and if found satisfactory to be impreve the appearance of the house, ELECTIC RAILWAY.—Some of our citizens are talking up the advisability of building an electric railway from Peterboro to this hen prohibited altogether, and that the open season should not commence until place. Some are quite enthusiastic on the project and think it would be a great boon to Bobcaygeon.

was held in the different church here on under the present circumstances many Thursday last. The Rav. B. Innes preachdeer are shot at on the runways and are wounded, but that at least two thirds o ed an excellent sermon on the constitution them get away from the hunters and are and resources of Canada. The rev. gentleman took for his text the following clause left to die-some of their wounds, many from starvation caused by the breaking of from the 30th chap., 20 verse, of Deuterortheir limbs, etc., incapacitating them from omy : " For He is thy life and the length of thy days.".....A tea was held in the foraging for food, whereas it is but seldom that a deer gets away from the hunter in town hall in the evening, under the the water, thereby enabling him to get the auspices of the Presbyterian church, and number allowed him by law much quicker | 25c. although the night was unfavorable quiet and easier and without material dicrease a number were in attendance. by reason of so many being wounded

which are now never caught. If the first VICTORIA ROAD. proposal was adopted, it seems to be the (Correspondence of THE POST.) general opinion here, that deer would soon PERSONAL .- Mr. Dugu has teen here become plentiful again, and deer stalking the past week relieving our station agent, while the snow is merely an inch or so Mr. Fair, who has been taking a few well deep would afford more sport and yet earned holidays. We think from appearenable the hunter to secure his quota of ances Mr. Dann will soon visit our village deer without having to travel for them, as sgain .... Mr. Alex. Montgomery, of Sabright, was in cur town during the lis now the case, while if this cannot be

REMOVED -Dr. Grant has removed to a | water would be the next best course, and more commodious residence in Shield's certainly, all things considered, more new premises. The Dr. is also furnishing humane. a residence, which is creating much commotion among our marriageable young

Shipping -Wednesday was a busy day unable to sleep on account of toothache, in our village, as Mr. Weldon shipped two car loads of cattle from this station. The stock was chiefly purchased in Carden and Bexley. Mr. Weldon has distributed a happens again. "Quickeure is the quicklarge amount of money the past season est, surest and safest cure for toothache or any pain. All pain proceeds from irritation or it flammation; "Quickcure" scothes POLITICAL. - The Laxton court of revi-

sion was held in Cavanagh's hall on the 24:h. Very few changes were made in the lists. Dr. McKar, M. P. P., was here in the interest of the reform cause, while Mr. S. F x stood up for the cause of the con-

which is published by the Sisters of the Precious Blood, Toronto, price 25c. Its HYMENEAL.-Our young people are becoming alive to the fact that it is better to be married than to live alone. Mr. Wm. | contents include valuable astronomical calculations for 1898 a list of the holy days, fasting days of obligation, abstinence farmers, led to the altar one of Laxton's days, and like information, a monthly most fascinati: g young ladies in the person calendar of Catholic devotions, and the names and stations of the Outario Catholic ciergy, as well as photogravures of Mgr. R groomsman, while the bride was supported by Miss L vi 13 Ashby. The ceramony Merry D:1 Val. apostelle delegate, and a was performed by the Rev. Mr. Manning, number of well known priests of the Basiwhich also cheked his crops-when he had of Lindsay. The happy couple took their lish Order. The volume is rendered exceptionally interesting by the appearance On Wednesday, the 24th, Mr. Albert of a Christmas story, "Dayoured by Ryckman, of Cobocconk, was united in Wolves," the incidents of which are sup posed to have courred on the site of the marriage to Miss Cora, fifth daughter of Edward Lytle, esq, of Victoria Road. present village of Beaverton. Other inter-Rev. Mr. Chaffee, of Coboconk, made the esting sketches also appear. Miss Gillogly, happy young couple one. The groom was | who is the Lindsay agent for the Calendar, supported by Joseph Lytle; the bridesmaids should find little trouble in disposing of a were Miss Magit!, Janetville, and Miss largenumber of copies among theadherents Laura Lytle, of Victoria Road. The of St. Mary's church. wedding gifts were numerous and costly. couple, amid showers of rice and good wishes, left on their wedding trip. was summoned to Brockville on Saturday

WOODVILLE.

on account of the sudden death of her mother, Miss L. Brown, (late of Orillia), [Correspondence of THE POST.] PERSONAL. -Mr. R. R. Hall, a legal very efficiently filled the position of organrepair his house. The story, as he tells it, gentleman from Peterboro, was visiting his ist in St. Andrew's church on Sanday. sister, Mrs. A. Corley, last week . . . . Miss Maggie Mulkern has left the Royal hotel, ing the pastor took his text from John where she has been serving as dining room 3: 30, "He must increase, but I must maid. Maggie was much appreciated dur. decrease." There is something exceedingly ing the time of her services; the boarders noble in John the Baptist's willingness to had a poor appetite, and after meals ex- made her a nice present in recognition of become as nothing in order that Jesus for allenating affections of wife by induca very successful preacher. Multitudes slander.

SCRAP IRON. - Mr. Carley, of this village, had flocked unto him, and so it was not is now prepared to purchase any quantity because he had been unsuccessful that he when at my work or walking I was of scrap iron of all kinds and give the highest price. Anyone who has scrap to sell, give him a call, Remember, highest prices paid and no questions asked.

SHOE LEATHER. -Mr. H. R. Davis has added largely to his already big stock of boots and shoes. For prices see his bills. He is now ready to boot any man in the

A DIFFERENCE. - Mr. Ike Walton has about many things." The subject was contracted with Drs. McKay and Grant to religion in the household. The preacher sapply wood for their stoves this winter. | paid a high tribute to the Marthas who The work would be easy if the steps were a have to do the serving. The lady house- whose run was from Toronto to Niagara little lower or his legs a little longer. Ike keepers present were highly gratified, Falls, committed suicide at the latter town differs greatly from his late relative, Sir

in good health My family also have found it beneficial. Had it not been for Mother Sigel's Syrup it is my opinion I should not now be alive. You may publish this state now be alive. You may publish this state vigor to the one who drank—he was stimulittle of it when needed I have since kept he meandereduntil he came to a spring of by the missionaries in heathen lands was and popular. His brother John, G. T. R. John Willey, Manor Place, Honiton, D. yon, lated and it seemed to instil into his mind most masterly eff. t. many happy thoughts. Now, thought with -Toe anniversary services at St. Paul's | the Allandale division. church on Sunday were much appreciated. The preacher, Rev. Prof. Dyson Hague, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, was greeted by part of 1888. That is alght years ago now, and he has been well a raince. Therefore the repairs done on his bodily house were substantial and lasting. And that is a great point for Mother Saige l'a Syrup as a great point for Mother Saige l'a will see that he was cured in the latter although not a squatter of the country, a large congregations at both the morning remedy for charmle deep relation which was come in this northern land. Now, the Fox, live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this Simons, the well-known merchant tailor, our friend's trouble. Furthermore, nothing tears the house down as that disease be a good opportunity to show off his and all the rest, were signs of dy-pepsia at work—at work tearing things down, mind you. The carp nter and architect that builds up is Mother Seigel's Syrup.

Now, listen to matter seconds more and Now, listen to matter seconds more and and caverns, in search of the where-Lynch knew p rectly well how to keep with to make capital against the present the church debt, and we understand it man. Miss Nellie Cauley, of Oswego, attendance with applause. On his house and barns in good order, but corrupted government, but alas, we have amounted a rice little sum, ANOTHER VICTORY WON.

Kincardine was the Scene of the Contest-The Victory was Thorough and Complete-An Interested Person

is Mother Seigel's Strup At least Mr. Willey thinks so, and an immense lot of people agree with him.

Obituary.

Mrs. Reddick, wife of Brekeman Daniel.

Mr. Herb. Brown, a finisher in Watson & Malcolm's farniture factory here, is the talk of the town at present. Mr. Brown was a continual sufferer from kidney was a continual sufferer from kidney was a continual sufferer from kidney also presented to the bride a pretty ellver also presented to the bride also presented to the brid Obituary.

Mre. Reddick, wife of Brakeman Dayld Reddick, of the Haliburton train, died last Friday about one o'clock at the family residence in the south ward, after a protracted and painful illness. The body was taken to Brighton this morning on the 6 o'clock train for interment in the family plot. Many friends will sympathize with Mr. Reddick and daughter in the'r deep affilotion.

Mrs. Reddick, wife of Brakeman Dayld littless, and for a great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting, said, "Fore George, I have found it! Why all these great stumps, the unting said state of the brief a pretty stat

go in on trees and show up the dishonesty of the government in not making a fair

return for --- " Here the Chipmunk

(who was an old inhabitant of the country

and knew its wants much better than the

Fox), said, "Your talk may be very well

for those who know no better, but your

reasoning is no good. Know, sir, these

for you to do? Go home to your friends in

Ops, go to their swamps, tell them you

saved from your friends."
Visir. - Mr. Hore was here Wednesday

disposing of some of his valuable Singer

GOODERHAM.

SPORT. -The bunting season is over, and

the deer will probably have a rest. On the

whole fair success have attended the

various hunting parties. Many of our

settlers availed them elves of the oppor

tunity of two weeks sport afforded them

by the generosity of the government in

issuing permits for so ual settlers, and

express themselves as well satisfied with

the regulations of the Game commission

A Night of Pain.

After you have spent a night of pair,

one should think you would be sure to

The Catholic Almanac for 1898.

We have received a copy of the above,

Church Notes.

-In the absence of Mrs. Mowat, who

- In the Baptist cherch on Sunday morn-

was willing to decrease, but because Jesus

Christ had now come, and his (John's)

when our work will be done.

and reduces inflammation at once.

sewing machines.

gigantic trees are things of the past, and People in Every Walk of Life return good homesteads, plenty of work, Acknowledge His Success good pay, and large cattle ranges to fatten our cows, so Mr. Fox, I cannot see how you are going to improve things for us. Go to ! has not the doctor been with us ever so long,

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in three minutes. Price 25c. Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures done the permitting of deer killing in the all forms of piles. Price 25c. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c. Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to

The Catarrh Cure-price 25c.-eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets-price 25c.-cleanse and heal keep some 'Q lickeure" on hand in case it | the parts. Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve in three minutes and cure permanently.

> Price \$1. Munyon's Vitalizer, a great tonic and restorer of vital strength to weak people. \$1. A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial. Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 11 Albert street, Toronto, Ont., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

> > THE AUTUMN ASSIZES.

[Before Hon Chief Justice Armour.] The autumn assizes and jury sittings of the high court of justice opened at the court house on Monday at 1 p.m., Hon. Chief Justice Armour presiding. The crown business will be conducted by Mr. D. B. Simpson, of Bowmanville, Tae criminal docket was made up of four cases, as follows: Queen vs. Thos. H. Thompson and Mat-

thew Thompson, murder of Wm. H Sawyer, near Maple lake, Cardiff. Q icen vs. Wm. Losee, raps. The parties reside in Saowden township, He'ibui ton county. Queen ve. Frank Consentino, rape. Queen va. Berj. Heaslip, neglect to

provide necessaries for an inmate of his household. The civil docket comprised three cases, Rutherford vs. McEachren; both parties reside in a Thorah township. Piaintiff men arrived here to-day on the City of

clai ns damages for breach of contract to Seattle direct from Dawson City. They supply him with money to enable him to | were divided into two parties, the last one finish course as medical student, and also for the delivery up to him of certain notes for cancellation. Mansfield vs. Beal Bros. Plaintiff claims \$550 for breach of contract. Murchy vs. Downey. Action for \$2 000

Was Out of Sorts. "I was all out of sorts with loss of work was done. Let all learn the lesson appetite and loss of sleep. I could not that there comes a time to us, as Christians, dress myself without stopping to rest. My kidneys were affected. I began taking -The pastor, Rav. T. Manning, was in Hood's Sarsaparilla. I now have a better his place at the Cambridge st. Methodist appetite and am able to sleep soundly.' church on Sunday. The text was Luke, 10 h MRS. MARGARET BIRD, 582 Bethune chap., part of the 41st verse, "Martha, Street, Peterboro, Ontario, Martha, thou art careful, and troubleth

His Last Long Run. Kenneth Campbell, G. T. R. fireman, while those who neglected their household on Friday last by cutting his throat with a duties even for religious meetings were pen-knife while temporarily deranged. The not so highly pleased. The 427th hymn deceased had been in the employ of the Eglington, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Hearn, a was sung at the close.....There was a Grand Trunk for about 15 years, and was woman 60 years of age, committed suicide the Roman Catholics, the Church of Eng land, the Presbyterian; Baptist and Methodist bodies. The sermon was indeed a men of this division knew the deceased, of Sutton and Mr. J. McDonald of the he having at one time been employed on

Wedding Bells.

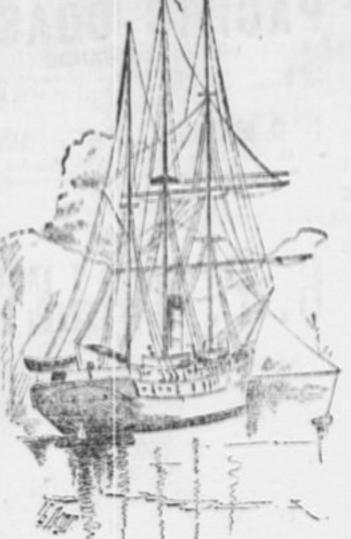
Two popular young people, Mr. F. Though the morning was disagreeable, it | Provincial elections. A large number of ..... In the evening Mr. Hague preached | did not prevent the friends of the young | delegates from the country and city were from 1st chapter of St. Luke, 17th verse, couple assembling in large numbers at the present. Mr. Donald Stewart Crieff, viceed the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, after which the choice was made unanimous. the bridal party and the guests, who were confined to relatives and the more intimate friends, repaired to the residence of M. Simons, where a wedding breakfast was partaken of. The decorations on the table were beautiful roses forwarded especially for the occasion by a Kansas City friend The bride was the recipient of some exceed-ingly useful and valuable gifts from friends

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THE BEAR SAILS. To the Relief of the 265 Persons Impris-

Arctic Ice.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29.-The United States revenue cutter Bear sailed Saturday night for Alaska to rescue the imprisoned whalers in the Arctic Ocean. The best information obtainable gives the assurance of truth to the reports that a fleet of eight whaling vessels are icebound in the Arctic Ocean somewhere in the vicinity of Point Barrow, and that the 265 per sons who were at last accounts on board those vessels are in all probability in dire distress. The United States Government therefore sends this expedition to the rescue. Capt. Tuttle was chosen as commander of the expedition because of his long experience in Arctic work, his familiarity with the region of Arctic Alaska from Point Barrow and the coast line washed by the Behring Sea, from which he but recently



returned, his known ability and reputation as an able and competent officer, especially fit him for the trust. His ship the Bear, is officered by an incomparable body of men and manned by a crew of his own selection. The ship is fully equipped, fitted and provisioned for the perilous work in view, for such it must be under the most favorable conditions.

The Bear is loaded with 300 barrels of beef, pork, corned beef, flour, sugar, coffee, hard bread, rice and canned goods. Enough provisions are carried to last the officers and crew of the Bear for one year, with 12,000 rations extra for the whalers. Captain Tuttle is given the largest discretion Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. | regarding the expedition, for the department realizes that contingencies and emergencies may arise, now unforseen, and which only the commander of the expedi-

But in general he is ordered to steam as far north as possible-to try and make Norton Sound, which is to be the base of operation. Two points are to be especially First-Food must be gotten to the starv-

Second-The best and most feasible method of doing this is to be adopted. Capt. Tuttle carries with him a bi; budget of letters to those imprisoned in

Contagious Diseases in Toronto. Toronto, Nov. 29.-The Medical Health Officer's monthly report of contagious diseases for November is issued. The deaths recorded are as follows: Diphtheria 64, scarlet fever 53, typhoid fever 14. For the same month in 1896: Diphtheria 64, scarlet of modern life. fever 44, typhoid fever 24. For the month of October the number were: Diphtheria 38, scarlet fever 30, and typhoid fever 44.

RETURNED KLONDIKERS.

Twenty-Five Men Who Came Out Over Dawson Trail-Food Scarce-Flour \$200 Per Sack.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 28.-Twenty-five of which left Dawson Oct. 16.

They came out over the Dalton trail. They are reported to have among them \$60,000 in drafts and \$200,000 in gold dust. All tell stories of a food shortage in Dawson that is almost a famine.

According to the statements made by members of the Dalton party, there is liable to be trouble of the most serious kind this winter in Dawson. Billy Leak told one of the men in the party ahead of him, whom he met at Dyca, that all the people talk about at Dawson is the food famine. Men were gathering in groups and cursing with might and main the new comers that were constantly arriving in the Klondike, loaded with scarcely any provisions. H. A. Ferguson, one of the party, said: Flour could not be bought at all. One or two sacks were quickly picked up at \$200 per sack.

Suicide at Eglington. same place are brothers of the deceased, and Mr. John Stibbard a nephew. Mrs. Hearn has been unwell for months, and at times showed great mental unbalance.

courn Wellington Liberal Nomination. Guelph, Nov. 30 .- A very largely-attend-Riding of Wellington met in the City Hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the forthcoming

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