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Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

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CROSBY HAPPENINGS.

The Cheese Factory to Continue Minister Takes Bride in Operation Late.

Crosby, Nov. 26.-The Crosby cheese Girvin, Sask., Nov. 14.-A very

& Church made another shipment of ably rendered by Miss Ollivene Tan- problems and narrow views to face as live stock from here last week. Hogs ner, The ceremony was performed by the church to-day. Paul had asserted have advanced in price. They are now Rev. T. H. McNair, Davidson. The his right as an apostle, and laid worth six cents per lb. live weight at bride was attended by her maid of down the principles by which Christian the car. Farmers throughout this vic- honor, Miss Fern Fawell, and the life might be saved. Paul saw the inity have made money out of hogs groom was assisted by the bride's vision of God, and it was this vision this summer. Loading at our station brother, W. Geier Switzer, who acted that the people needed to-day. Vision has been a great convenience to as usher. The bride looked charming meant apostleship, and apostleship

week, but he didn't secure much hay maid of honor was attired in a pretty as the farmers are holding their hay gown of turquoise blue silk, trimmed to feed their stock in anticipation of with chiffon, and carried a bouquet of day was service for God. After ren long cold winter. James Stanton, of pink geraniums and smilax.

Leggett has left to attend the business | The bride received many very beaucollege in Kingston.

Knowlton had been given a contract bride was a gold watch with chain set to build a new school house here, but with fresh water uncut pearls. To the the trustees say no such contract has maid of honor a golden heart broach. been given to anyone and the calling with pearl and opal setting. To the ville one evening last week to give cloth with hat to match the people along the line an oppor- The happy couple left on Wednesday, tunity to hear Crosby & Hunter, the November 7th, for Minneapolis, where evangelists, was well patronized.

Sunday, and delivered a missionary station to bid them "bon voyage, discourse. Revival services are being and the happy couple boarded conducted in Mallory hall by the Holi- train mid showers of rice confetti W. Baker, who has been away deer and prosperous wedded life. hunting, has returned. A new organ has been placed in the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard Leggett, of Athens, formerly of Crosby, baby boy at their homes.

heart troubles through the inside had excellent luck hunting. He got sided. nerves. No matter how the nerves be- two fine deer, G. Foster has returned came impaired this remedy will re- from Eagle Lake where he has been build their strength, will restore their fishing. Edward Smith and wife have vigor. Remember it does no good to returned home. Frederick Vanvolkentreat the ailing organ-the irregular hurg and wife spent Sunday at G. heart, rebellious stomach, diseased Foster's. kidneys. They are not to blame. Go back to the nerves that control them -treat the cause-use a remedy that cures through the inside nerves. Sold

by all dealers. American women have, within a few tors: Mrs. H. Knapp and titled Frenchmen, 17 titled Italians, son, Manitcha, at A. Jackson's; R. and 6 titled Russians.

Linoleum is made of powdered cork oil and resin, spread upon canvas un der steam at high pressure. A man without a wife is a balloon without an anchor.

A GIRVIN WEDDING.

factory will continue operations until pretty wedding took place at the

Newboro, is also buying hay and is After the ceremony, congratulations paying fifty cents more on the ton were offered the happy couple, and the than the Ottawa man. He wants 800 company adjourned to the dining room where a bountiful repast was served. day mean?" continued the preacher. Eugene Edgar, Chaffey's Locks, is Many of the gentlemen present pro-

tiful presents, from those present and The Newboro correspondent of the from friends in Ontario and United Brockville Times, stated that J. N. States. The groam's present to the for tenders will be left in abeyance, usher a gold stick pin with initial set until it is compulsory to build. The with pearls and opal, The bride's B. & W. railway excursion to Brock- travelling dress of very pretty blue

they will spend their honeymoon, and Rev. Mr. Hughes, Athens, occupied from there to their home in Dawson, the pulpit in the Methodist church last | Minn. A large crowd was at the ness Movement, Rev. Mr. Mayhew and and best wishes. Both Mr. and Mrs two lady evangelists are in charge. Chant will be sorely missed in Girvin William Martin, of Elgin, has been en- as Mrs. Chant was organist for the gaged as a farm laborer by B. A. Leg- Methodist church, and a teacher in gett. George Queen has moved to See- the Sunday school. Mr. Chant was ley's Bay, where he has secured em pastor of the Girvin circuit for the ployment with a farmer. The two lady past year, and pastor of the Davidson evangelists in charge of the revival circuit the year previous, and his la services are stopping in the house re- bors have been highly esteemed. The cently vacated by Mr. Palmer, who many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chant has moved his family to Gananoque, join in wishing them a happy, long ed by former superintendents. Among

McLean Jottings.

A Ploughing Bee. Ida Hill, Nov. 22.-H. Jackson had a ploughing bee to-day, but owing to the rain not many turned out. Vi years, captured twenty-three titled Thomas, Elgin, at R. Robinson's Englishmenm 26 titled Germans, 14 James Fisher at R. Cuddy's: J. Jack-

> Lots of men pray for things the reople who owe you money.

Unscruplous Druggists

The practice of certain unscrupulous druggists, of offering some

erior compound of their own in answer to calls for a well-known and re-

est druggists have been putting up for customers the prescription for

coughs and colds referred to in a recent issue, requiring whiskey, glycer-

ine and the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine; using in place of the latter ingredi

ent the cheap bulk oil which is usually carried in stock, and which is

without any specific medicinal virtue, and which will in most cases cre

The formula referred to, prescribed by an eminent specialist in pul-

monary diseases, is a most effective remedy when properly compounded

and will break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that

is curable. Great care should be exercised, however, to use only pure

ingredients, and for this reason it is better to purchase each separately,

and mix them at home. Buy a half pint of good whiskey, two ounces of glycerine and a half-ounce vial of the Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure). Mix in

The Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)-is put up for dispensing only, in half

ounce vials, each securely scaled in a round wooden case, with an en

graved wrapper with the name "Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)" plainly print-

adulterated preparation of pine for the Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure). Insist

upon having the Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) in the original package and see that the engraved wrapper around the wooden case is not broken.

If you have tried this formula and have not secured the desired re

it is undoubtedly because your druggist has substituted a cheap or

a bottle and take in teaspoon doses every four hours.

As an instance of this fact we find that many of this class of dishon-

liable preparation is most pernicious, and dangerous to the public.

ITS DIAMOND JUBIEEE WAS CELEBRATED.

Rev. D. Strachan, B.D., of Brockpille, Was the Preacher-What the Object of the Church To-Day Should Be.

Cooke's Presbyterian church celebrated its diamond jubilee on Sunday, and large congregations were present at both the services. The pastor. Rev. Dr. MacTavish, was present, and the sermons were preached by Rev. D. Strachan, B.D., of Brockville, Both with Mrs. Evans as soloist, and martette, composed of young men, endered a special programme

platform meeting, when Rev. Mr.

in a beautiful gown of white taffeta meant service. To have a vision of An Ottawa man with his hay-press- silk, trimmed with Irish lace, and car- God was to have the starting point ing outfit was through here last ried a bouquet of white asters. The in Christian life. The great motive of the church was the vision Christ, and the great keynote of toceiving this vision we could go forth in confidence. It was the vision Christ that made John Wesley say,

"The whole world is my parish. "What does this gathering here tomaking his rounds collecting the taxes posed toasts, to which the groom this congregation mean? Why are the members of this congregation filled with gladness? Is it because you have no debt upon the church-that you have a comfortable place in which to worship, and a good minister? I venture to say that such things as these never entered into your rejoicing at all. Deep down in your heart you rejoice because you are better able for

The speaker said that the church should be far away from some things to-day. We should be through with some branch of the church. convention times and painful discussions. There should be no question as

Afternoon Service.

In the afternoon a special service vas held, when addresses were deliverthose present were; Prof. Fowler, Prof. Waddell, D. A. Shaw, Rev. A. Laird, and James Craig. Prof. Fow-McLean, Nov. 23 .- F. Vanvolken ler was indisposed physically, and did burg, who had a sow shot in mis- not speak. All the addresses were in are receiving the congratulations of take for a deer on November 4th, has structive and helpful. Rev. Mr their many friends throughout this lost another cow. It is, hoped that Laird's knowledge of history furnishvicinity over the arrival of a bouncing this animal has not fallen the vic- of him with material for his address tim of a hunter's gun. Sunday hunt- on "Kingston Of Forty Years Ago. ing should not be allowed. Quite a There were 182 members of the Sun-Dr. Shoop's Restorative brings last- number from here attended the sale at day school present, besides a large

> Evening Service. In the evening Rev. Mr. Strachan

preached an eloquent and instructive

wo thousand more had signified their

illingness to go, and that it was

sermon on the "Great Work Of secretary of the forward movement exhibition is being held. Smith, Saskatoon, at home. Fhnes, educational secretary of wouldn't be willing to work for. Fines, educational secretary of the Young People's Movement, in a vigorous address, pointed out That now three thousand student volunteers had 230.

necessary that the church should Substitution Dangerous realize her duty and provide the means whereby the men might be sent. When It Is Practiced By Two Vivid Sermons.

Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A., of Douglas church, Montreal, preached masterly versary services of Queen Street Methodist church. Good congregations attended. The people were enthusiastic and liberal and gave a good round sum to belp reduce the debt. The singing was of a high type. The anthoms were choice, the solos excel lent and the male quartette most efficient. Miss Mitchell, Mr. Manhard and Mr. Bradley were the soloists Messrs, Bradley and Shea duettists and the male quartette was composed of Messrs. Manhard, Bradley, Rutherford and Shea. "The Wayside Cross"

Mr. Scott, in the morning, spoke with effectiveness on God interpreted through man and showed, in consequence, the tremendous responsibility reality and holiness. In the afternoop Mr. Scott spoke on temperance to the children of the Sunday school. It was a record attendance and a record collection for the day. At night, before a very large audience, the eminent preacher discoursed on the rendering unto the world and unto God the things belonging to each. He showed how civil government was formed and how every honest man must act towards it and followed with the bless-

oo many met civil obligations pay aut had to compromise with God at one cent on the dollar. He very warmpolitics, but equally denounced the

ife to be sacrificed for gold and corporation greed. His sermon was a d idedly vivid picture of life in its ation to man and God. The Ladies' Aid Society furn shed ich array of flowers for the decora-

ion of the pulpit and altar table, The Missionary Movement. Rev. Morris W. I.hnes, New York, secretary of the Young People's Miscionary Movement, gave a very inter- haustive history of the Young Peo-Isting address at the regular service ple's Society of Missionary Move-.n Sydenham Street Methodist church, ment. Twenty years ago Moody advesterday morning on the forward dressed a gathering of students in novement for missions. Mr. Ehnes was mass. It was an epoch making meetporn in Canada, and spent three years | ing and as a result one hundred misn the mission field in Central Africa. sionaries went forth to foreign fields. He spoke of the great changes that The anniversary of this event was celewere rapidly taking place in all the brated last February and March at To night the diamond jubilee will be nations, and in every department of Nashville, Tennessee. But the society further celebrated by the holding of a human life. The recent investigation of is not missionary in the sense of sendcommercial methods in the United ing forth sympathy in the cause Strachan will deliver an address on States and Canada showed that publamong those upon whom must depend ic sentiment demanded a higher stan- its future success. The birthplace of At the morning service, yesterday. dard of ethics in business matters. In foreign missions furnishes an interestquite a late date this season, as long home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wellington Rev. Mr. Strachan gave a most learn the western part of this country set- ing story. In 1806 five students from as it receives a good supply of milk. Switzer, "Weldwood Nook," Girvin, ed and instructive discourse, taking as tlements sorun- up so rapidly that it Williams' University, following an old This has been the most successful sea- Sask., at four o'clock, November 6th, his text I Corinthians ix, 1: "Am 1 often took but a few weeds to trans custom of spending Wednesday afterson in its history, paying more per when their daughter, Miss Alice Ethel not an apostle? Am I not free? Have orm the praire into a splendid farm noon studying away from college surton for milk than the other adjacent Boyd, was united in marriage to Rev. I not seen Jesus Christ our Lord? ng community, or a thriving town of roundings and in the quietude of na-G. Hedley Chant, Dawson, Minn., U.S. Are not ye my work in the Lord?" much commercial importance. The ir- ture herself, were caught in a thunder-George Church has had men engaged A. The bride entered the drawing-room overhauling his house and has now on the arm of her father, 'mid the the work of Paul as an apostle. The were opening up large areas of land of a hay stack. Here, in discussing conpractically a new house. Leadbeater strains of a beautiful wedding march, carly church, he said, had the same for cultivation, and the settlers in ditions in foreign lands, the idea these new communities needed the re- struck one, "Why cannot we do somegular preaching of the gostel, No- thing for these people ?" The thought where in the world were greater chang- met favor with all but one of the numes taking place than in Japan and ber, and the great missionary move-China. It marked a new era in the ment saw the light of day. The one progress of the latter country when dissenter thought there was too much she sent commissions to the United | work at home along the same line. States and Canada, and Eurore to and this should first be overcome. He study the methods of these countries gave his life to the carrying out of in everything that makes for national these convictions. In 1810, four years greatness. No country exptrienced a later, a recognized board of foreign greater awakening than Japan has in | missions was formed, and in 1812 the the last quarter of a century, and the first missionary was sent to heathen prospect is that still more marvelous lands. Continuing, the speaker pointchanges will take place in China. The ed out that while all could not go to outside world cannot appreciate the foreign fields to labor in the vineyard transformation on that is going on in of our Lord, those at home had their

A few years and the churches were all praying that doors might be orened in heathen countries. This prayer has been answered. The great need at the present time is we'l qualified young men and women to do the work of missionaries, and more money to sustain them. A horeful sign of the times is the interest college men are taking in religious matters. It is estimated that five per cent, of the voung men other than students are members of Christian churches, but statistics show that fifty-two of those identified

First Baptist Church. to how many should act on a flower Rev. A. E. Armstrong, B.A., Toron- autumn missionary institutes held in committee or as to whether a minister to, who is one of a delegation in the the different cities, ten having already should or should not read his ser- city, representing the Young Peoples' been convened so far this fall. In conmons. Such things as those should Forward missionary movement, cluding, the speaker made a strong apnot be discussed by the church. The preached a very interesting sermon in peal for the cause, the history and one object should be too see the the First Baptist church yesterday work of which he had outlined and vision of God; to see God reflected in morning. He spoke of the wide-open which was bearing such good fruit the face of Jesus Christ, and when the doors of the yet unevangelized na- though still in mere infancy. Master comes to be able to say like I tions for the missionary of the gospel; Mr. Ehnes followed in a stirring apthe prophet of old, "Here am I, send the great need of missionaries to peal. He has a remarkably strong young peoples' societies in Christian lands. His address was much enjoyed. In the evening, the pastor conduct-

> Joseph Bawden, who was an esteem-The quarterly temperance lesson was taken up in the Sunday school in the afternoon, There was a large attendance, and in addition to other things of interest, the little Misses Edna Singleton and Maggie Lake, gave excellent temperance recitations.

\$50,000 FOR BALLOON RACE.

Paris Newspaper Organizes Great Paris, Nov. 26 .- It is announced that ready been promised for a great steerregular service, a union meeting was lable balloon race from Paris to Lonheld. Rev. F. C. Stevenson gave an don, which the Matin is organizing. address on "The Young People's Mis- The race is to take place during Sepsionary Movement." Mrf Stevenson is tember, 1909, while the Anglo-French for missions, in the Methodist church. The Matin has promised \$20,000, and

Rev. A. E. Armstrong, interim secre- the Marquis de Bion, M. Charley and the Gillette, trial, here to-day, and tary of the foreign missionary board M. Clement have promised \$10,000 testified that Grace Brown was killed of the Presbyterian church, gave an each, Further subscriptions are being by injuries inflicted before her body interesting address on "The Student invited from others interested in the fell into Big Moose Lake, where it Volunteer Movement." Rev. M. W. development of aerial navigation.

"Buy Odol for the teeth," Sold at cone to the mission field, and that.

HALL. cople generally for allowing human Addresses Delivered By Two Mis-

> There was a fair attendance at the missionary conference held in old convocation hall, yesterday afternoon, when addresses were delivered by Messrs, Armstrong and Phnest The former spoke first and gave an ex-

duty to attend to. Closely associated, but entirely diss the Students' Volunteer Movement.

India, had the marvellous issue of somewhat along the same line are the

carry to these peoples the word of voice, a strong delivery, and an interlifes and the great developing possi- esting array of material gathered bilities in the Sunday schools, and through actual participation in the work in toreign fields. His remarks were distinctly applicable to presentday eyents in all climes. The first ed a memorial service for the late point emphasized was that there is no loseph Bawden, who was an esteem foreign land to God there is no such ed member of the First church for thing as national spirit. The eye of God looks down upon humanity every where, and one being is as valuable to their prayers answered and the people words the speaker brought to a close the opportunities offered on this con bined with a greater sphere of Christian usefulness, awaits them.

Killed By Injuries. Herkimer, N.Y., Nov. 26.-Dr. O. A.

Gibson's Red Cross drug store, 'Phone candy in twisted sticks, 10c, one-half pound at Best's.



Miss Flora Louise Clement, one of the wealtiest of Washington Miss Flora Louise Clement, one of the weathest of washington society women, and Cartain Sydney Amos Cloman, U. S. army recently military attache of the Am erican Embassy in London, who laird of Skibo is as sensitive regarding the louise Clement, one of the washington authority for the assertion of fact the During the past year nineteen percently military attache of the Am erican Embassy in London, who laird of Skibo is as sensitive regarding the louise Clement, one of the washington authority for the assertion of the fact the louise Clement, one of the washington authority for the assertion of the fact the louise Clement, one of the washington authority for the assertion of the fact the louise Clement, one of the washington authority for the assertion of the fact the louise Clement, one of the fact the louise Clement, or the louise Cle

HELD IN OLD CONVOCATION

sion Representatives - The Young People's Forward Move-

tinct from the Young People's Society. It originated four years ago at Silver Bay, in New York state. As to the appealed to over twenty millions of young people. Text books were issued by specialists and issued for study classes, and thus an effort made to strike at the very heart of the subject by first giving intelligent information thereon. One of these texts alone, viz: The Christian Invasion of with our colleges are connected with 75,000 copies for its first edition alone, Summer conferences are also held, four each summer, at selected places, and

> Him as another. In the second place the Christian church and missions are the pioneers in reforms in foreign fields. To-day missionaries are finding are recognizing the reason for which they come and are accepting at least in part the new teachings. In strong an interesting address by an appeal to the students who are going forth to battle with the world not to consider tinent alone, but to cast their eyes to the Orient as well, where even greater openings in the commercial world, com-

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ty-six years ago, since a baby boy city made bold to cable their congradestined to become world famous as a tulations on the occasion of his birthphilanthrogist, first saw the light day, Both Mr. and Mrs. Carne is are day, at the little town of Dumferline, in excellent health. Mr. Cernegie's Scotland. The boy was Andrew Car most recent benefaction has been a negie. His parents brought him to life pens on to the Rev. T. Booker this country when he was still a mere child and at ten years of age he bed is doing so much for the uplitting of gan his career in the blue uniform of his race. a district messenger boy in Pittsburg a city which has since benefited incalculably through his benefactions. pation, sallow complexion, hadache, In most of his biographies the date of dizziness, sour stomach, coated his birth is given as 1835, which tongue, biliousness, Lax-et act would make his sixty-eight ve rs old promptly, without pain or griping. to-day, but Mr. Carnegie himself is pleasant to take Lax-ets only 50.

subject of death. Those most intim-This is the Birthday of Andrew the mention of either subject in his presence is offensive to him. However, true this may be a number of his New York, Nov. 20 .- It is just six- friends and business associates of this

A perfect bowel laxative for consti-