

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Rev. D. O. Crossley Preached Anniversary Sermons at the Queen-st. Methodist Church

Rev. Mr. Wallace preached at St. Andrew's last Sunday night on "Ever learning and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth," 2 Tim. 3: 7.

The preacher explained that the "knowledge" of the text was not the ordinary word, the gnosis of the Greek, but the epignosis indicating a full complete adequate knowledge.

So in religion, men attend church and read books. They are "ever learning" religious facts, but until their lives have the essentially right relation to and possession of Christ, they can never come to the knowledge of the truth.

The preacher expressed profound regret because so many people live among the very best Christian influences, and are yet callous, indifferent, unsaved.

QUEEN-ST. METHODIST The anniversary services at the Queen-st. Methodist church were conducted on Sunday by Rev. D. O. Crossley of Bowmanville.

The morning Mr. Crossley preached from the text "Whereupon O King Agrippa I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision" Acts 26: 19.

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Rev. Mr. Wallace's Remarks on Germany Editor Watchman-Warder: Sir,—I was not a little surprised to read in the Watchman-Warder the announcement of a Lindsay preacher that Christ was dead in Germany—dead or dying, and that evidences to this effect were on every hand.

CHARGED WITH BEING INSANE HE CONDUCTS OWN DEFENCE

A Haliburton Man's Skill Overcomes Medical Testimony That he is Crazy

(Friday's Toronto Star) The three sons and the three daughters of Henry Thomas of the district of Haliburton petitioned the courts to have their father declared a lunatic.

Mr. Thomas, in court this morning, calmly and confidently asserted that everybody knew that he was perfectly sane, and that it was "a mendacious plot" against his liberty of action, and that his sons, with his neighbors, had combined against him.

In regard to the alleged impression that he had, or he expected to be, appointed judge of the district of Haliburton, he didn't imagine there was anything unreasonable in supposing that a man familiar with the district and its conditions, rather than the sort of lawyer that he was got to accept a judgeship in an unorganized, remote, and sparsely settled district, should be selected.

SCOTCH CURLERS' SUNDAY TRIP The Team's Jaunt to Niagara Falls is Still the Subject of Controversy in Scotland

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My Dear Pastor Primmer,—When are you going to understand that the greatest thing in the world is charity? "Your insulting remarks on my Scottish curling team in Canada ought to condemn you to be buried under Niagara Falls."

To this the Rev. Jacob Primmer replied from the Manse, Dunfermline: understand that one of the greatest things in the world is charity. "You may explain that it is not murder nor martyrdom you mean, but only 'burial.'"

This rather vigorous if erratic rebuke will likely bring smiles to the rugged features of Rev. Dr. Milligan of Toronto, who took a lusty tilt at the Sunday-desecrating curlers at the time their offence was committed.

Rev. Dr. Workman who preached in the Cambridge-st. Methodist church here three weeks ago, has been appointed professor at Wesley College, Montreal in the same department that he held in Victoria College, when nearly 15 years ago he was dismissed from that institution for what the Methodist divines regarded as heretical teaching on Messianic Prophecy.

Wm. Miller, aged 19, was engaged on the scaffolding throwing down shavings at a threshing bee near Shesville Ont., on Saturday, when he slipped and fell into the cylinder. His right leg was drawn in and terribly mangled. Young Miller died in twenty minutes.

Opportunities, abundant and long-continued, have taught me the highest admiration for German character. My family physician told me

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LITTLE BRITAIN

Mr. McKee met with a painful accident a few days ago. He was working at some machinery when his hand caught in the gearing, and before the engine could be reversed his right hand was badly crushed.

Miss Smith and Miss L. Wickett attended the League convention at Victoria Road last week.

Mrs. J. F. Dix returned on Friday from Coburg, where she was attending the branch meeting of the W. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutchbacher of Rosseau, who have been visiting their sister Mrs. J. Prouse, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Bullivant of Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bullivant. Mrs. Jacobs of Huntsville is visiting Mrs. W. Sloan.

Mr. J. Wickett of Toronto spent Sunday under the parental roof.

SENATOR BALLANTYNE

Western Dairymen's Association Will Urge His Appointment.

Brantford, Oct. 10.—At the directors' meeting of the Western Ontario Dairymen's Association yesterday, a resolution was adopted urging the Government to make Thomas Ballantyne a Cabinet Minister in charge of the dairymen's interests, after first calling him to the Senate.

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Lullaby, lullaby! Lullaby, sweet! The sun has gone home, Out of the west, for the day is done.

'Way up in the deeps of the evening sky The first star opens its gleaming eye.

Lullaby, lullaby! Lullaby, sweet! Lie still and at rest, As the wee feathered thing in the mother bird's nest.

King Shepherd, enthroned in the city of gold, Guard close in Thy care this ewe lamb of the fold.

Lullaby, lullaby!

It is three months since the big C. P. R. liner Monterey was wrecked on Miquelon Island, and to-day there are still 300 head of her cattle at large there, which cannot be corralled for transport. They have become quite wild, and gangs of improvised cowpunchers sent on from St. John's have been utterly unable to subdue them.

While playing in Riverside Park on Friday evening about 5 o'clock, Guy the 13-year-old son of Mr. T. Q. Quartermaine, of Ashburnham, was accidentally shot. The park is used as the shooting grounds of the Peterboro' Gun Club, and it is supposed one of the members, not knowing the boy's presence, shot in that direction, resulting in almost the whole contents of the barrel entering the lad's back. He received medical aid as soon as possible, and is resting as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

Saturday while hunting in company with some friends, J. G. Hopkins, of Tobernary Ont., accidentally shot himself. He was two hundred yards away from the rest of the party. The dogs were running some game close, and it is thought that Mr. Hopkins had his gun cocked ready to shoot. His companions heard the report of his gun, hurried to see what he had shot, and found Mr. Hopkins lying on his back. The contents of both barrels of his gun had struck him in the chest, death being instantaneous. Deceased leaves a widow and family of several children.

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NEW YORK FLOO... Passengers From Ferry W... Up to Kness... New York, Oct. 1... hours of rain New York... city suffered yesterday... floods. Six and 24-10... rain had fallen in 24 h... lines and railroads we... or delayed, and a... 70 telegraph w... flooded as to disabl... several packing houses... was covered by 1... From all parts of... reports of flooded c... rivers, and impassable... water was two feet de... street at the New York... street Brooklyn... arriving on the... read through the wa... lines.

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