Historical Sketch of Knox Presbyterian Church

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WHEN the early settlers came to this part bringing with them the faith in God that inspired their hearts in the Old Land, there was no place of public worship. The neighbors to the east in Adelaide, worshipped in the little log church on the Main Road, 6 miles away; some of the people from here, including Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross, walked there to service and the Rev. William Dees preached.

Meanwhile the Congregational people built a church on the hill on Jesse Kenward's farm. The Presbyterian people of Warwick organized a congregation too, composed of the Main Road section and the 4th Line section, and Mr. Dees came to preach. He rode, saddle-back, his white horse "Kate" through the woods from Adelaide, along the old stage road, every two weeks, stayed Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron and at the Williams and Marshall homes on the Corner. He preached on the 4th Line in the church by the old cemetery in the morning, and in the Congregational chapel on the hill in the afternoon, so that there was service each Sabbath, the Congregational minister conducting service one week, and the Presbyterian minister the next. Another familiar figure to be seen riding through this part at that time was "Uncle" Joe Little, on his faithful "Toby." He, too, was the friend and helper of everyone and, although he died on the Island of Anticosti, he is buried in the Methodist cemetery at Warwick Village. A Union Sabbath School was held for a time in Kelvin Grove School, till each had their own place of worship and then Sunday School was held in the churches. Mr. Dees lived at the home of Mr. Minielly in Adelaide, on the Main Road, in the red brick house that still stands, but he suffered from a severe affec-