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**Sneak Thieves Robbed Apiary**

Entered Mr. T. Begg's Property Thursday and Inflicted Considerable Damage

A practical demonstration of pure and unalloyed devilry was perpetrated last evening between four and five o'clock, when several boys entered the apiary of Mr. Thos. Begg, on Durham-st., and deliberately robbed one of the hives of honey. The vandals first entered the woodshed, where they secured a rake for the purpose of hauling the honey frames away and in order to guard against being stung. They then made away with the honey, up the sidewalk, the route being marked by honey drops for some distance.

Mr. Begg was calling on a neighbor at the time of the theft and it is supposed the boys were watching this opportunity to make the haul when no one was around.

Mr. Begg is naturally indignant as a result of the depredations of the parties concerned in the theft, and is offering a reward for their apprehension.

An act of this nature is but the stepping stone to crimes of a more serious character and the guilty ones should be taught a lesson.

**Did Chauffeur Suffer Sunstroke?**

That is the Explanation of Hamilton Auto Tragedy

Hamilton, July 7—There has been much speculation as to the cause of last Thursday's fatal automobile accident on the mountain, and various explanations have been offered, but until yesterday nothing had been said that seemed definite. It is now believed that Keith McCrae, the chauffeur, was affected by the heat before he came to the fatal spot and that Miss Perkins realizing that he had not complete control of the car, became terrorized and threw her arms about him, and in so doing she caused the steering wheel to turn, and the car to take the fatal plunge.

**ALCOHOL**

is almost the worst thing for consumptives. Many of the "just-as-good" preparations contain as much as 20% of alcohol; Scott's Emulsion not a drop. Insist on having

**Scott's Emulsion**  
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

**L. C. I. Student For Newfoundland**

Dr. Jamieson Goes as Assistant to Dr. Grenfell

Woodville Advocate: From the little corner school house at Egypt, which has passed into the world many men who have made their professions now goes another in the person of Dr. G. Jamieson, a son of mark in trade, commerce and the late Alexander Jamieson, who for many years was one of the most enterprising farmers of Thorah and living in the section known as Egypt. His four sons all received their early training in Egypt school, and Dugald prepared himself for the medical profession. He graduated from Toronto university with honors in 1908 and has been attached to the staff of the City-General Hospital until about a month ago, when he was offered an appointment in far away Newfoundland.

The offer came as a surprise to the young physician, who had been planning for himself a western practice, where he might grow up with the country. Away in the northern end of Newfoundland lies the town of Wesleyville at certain seasons of the year is a populous place of some 3,000 composed entirely of fishermen or those identified with that industry. Here it is that Dr. Grenfell, the famous and intrepid physician, missionary, adventurer and scientist has his headquarters and from here he traverses the coast not only of Newfoundland, but of Labrador mainland, visiting at times the many villages stretched along that little known and dangerous shore.

So extensive has become the range of his labors and so necessary that the Dr. recently asked the University of Toronto to recommend an assistant in the work, and from among the large list on its roster Dr. Jamieson was invited to consider the proposal.

After a short consultation with friends Dr. Jamieson last week left for his new field of labor, and it is possible the enthusiasm for this work and the spirit of adventure which has brought fame if not fortune to his principal, may infect Jamieson, and we shall have an historic name made for the little Thorah school on the seas or coast of Labrador.

The Dr. will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year, part of which is guaranteed by the Dominion government, and part by that of Newfoundland.

**First Case Under Motor Vehicles Act**

Was Violation of a Minor Clause and Was Withdrawn

The first case under the "motor vehicle act" came before the police magistrate yesterday morning. It being simply a case of violation of one of the minor clauses of the act, and the first of its kind here, it was withdrawn. But the magistrate said it would be well if the owners of motor cars made themselves thoroughly acquainted with the provisions of the act as the police were perfectly justified in bringing such cases into court, and all future cases no matter how trivial, they appeared, would be strictly dealt with as the law demands. Motor car owners can obtain a copy of this act from the provincial secretary's office, Toronto, or better still should see the Chief of Police and obtain a few valuable pointers which may prevent cases of a like nature in the future. The police are to see that the law is kept.

**Umbrella Thief**

Early this morning while a lady was shopping in a Kent-st. store, a sneak thief purloined her umbrella, and disappeared as if by magic. The lady was obliged to wend her way home in the rain minus an umbrella

**THE FORMULA OF "FRUIT-A-TIVES"**

Is On The Outside Of Every Box For All The World To See

Every user of "Fruit-a-tives" knows exactly what is being taken. The formula of this famous fruit medicine is printed plainly on the outside of every box. We have stated many times—and now state clearly—that "Fruit-a-tives" is made of the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, with valuable heart and nerve tonics and antiseptics.

Everyone knows that fruit juice is healthful—but perhaps some do not understand why this is true. Fruit juice consists of about 91% water, 8% of sweet principle, and 1% of a bitter substance. It is the quantity of bitter principle in fruit that gives the fruit value as a medicine. An eminent physician of Ottawa, after years of experimenting, found a method of increasing the bitter principle in fruit juice, thus increasing the medicinal or curative qualities.

The juices are first extracted from fresh, ripe oranges, apples, figs and prunes. By a secret process, some of the sweet atoms are replaced by the bitter principle. Then tonics and antiseptics are added, and the whole made into tablets, now known far and wide as "Fruit-a-tives."

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world that is made of fruit juices, and is one of the few remedies that have let their composition be known from their introduction to the public.

"Fruit-a-tives" is nature's stimulant for the liver, bowels, kidneys and skin. In cases of obstinate Constipation, Liver Trouble, Indigestion, Backache, Rheumatism, Headaches and Impure Blood, this wonderful fruit medicine cures when everything else fails.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold everywhere at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c., or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

**PIONEERS FROM OLD COUNTRY ARE SETTLING IN NEW ONTARIO**

A staff correspondent of The Globe writes as follows from Englehart New Ontario: When your train with one last spasmodic bump comes to a stop, and the first sight that greets your glance as you shove your head out the window, is a stretch of lovely green grass and a bed of real flowers, you may take it for granted you are in the town of Englehart, four years old, a divisional point of the T. & N. O., and—so say its inhabitants—the centre of the finest agricultural country in the north.

The visitor, having passed through the farming country around New Liskeard, may question the latter claim, he may not care a bent pin whether it is a divisional point or not, but when he climbs on the train again he will carry away the memory of fragrant flowers and a mind picture of one spot in the north, where man's grim, conquering fight with the wild is not painted all over in rough sketchy effects.

**FLOWERS FOR THE NORTH.**

Facing the problem of peopling the north, though they were, the T. & N. O. Commissioners found time to think of flowers. So at Englehart the Province of Ontario owns a green house, from which will go plants to beautify station surroundings along the line.

But there is another use for this greenhouse and its grounds. Englehart is the centre of a magnificent farming country, but its farmers are hardly on more than speaking terms with the soil and the climate. They know they can raise hay and oats, and potatoes, and so up comes hay and oats and potatoes. Experimenting is the front wheel of progress, but the settler, who has used up a year of his life in clearing a piece of land of its tangle of trees and bush, finds little comfort in that, though while he digs down to see if the seed he planted has fallen through the other side. This experimental farm near Monteith is going to do this experimenting for the farmers, and the Englehart gardeners will do the same. In the greenhouses at present are a large number of tomato plants, and these will be transplanted outside in order to see whether the tomato can be profitably grown in the north.

**A FOUR YEAR OLD TOWN**

Four years ago the lots on the townsite of Englehart were put up for sale. To-day the town boasts of three business streets. Yet four years

The Jew loaned the German some money and sent him up to Chamberlain. The branch line into Charlton had not been built then, and the German and his family had to pack their effects over a forest trail. The following years he and his sons marketed 240 bushels of potatoes. The German settler is now one of the most prosperous farmers in the township and his sons have all got farms for themselves.

**WHAT THE SOIL WILL PRODUCE**

All the complimentary things that have been said about the country around New Liskeard, apply with equal force to these townships. There is no dividing line through the country here and timothy, clover and oats are the chief crops. Fall wheat is grown with great success on a number of farms, but while the mines and the construction camps continue to call so loudly for feed, the wheat will have to wait. Potatoes are a staple crop; in fact, all root crops grow well. Instances are quoted in the Englehart country where potatoes planted in the fall came up in the spring none the worse for their winter sojourn. Apple trees three years old are growing in Duck township.

**BACK TO THE FARM.**

In a rough new country like the Temiskaming, success is for the strong, and the man who cannot stand and fight the battles alone and unaided must go under. But here in Englehart a group of men from the old country have banded together for mutual help. They call themselves the English Canadian Social and Political Union and one important object of their organization is to assist members not too well equipped in a financial way to settle upon the land. The president of the union is William Hugh, a sturdy little Welshman who through his former work as a Crown lands agent, knows the north country like a well loved book. Williams Hugh is a Magistrate in Englehart, but four miles north of the town is a farm that one day he will make his home. He never tires of talking when the subject is the north-land and in this he but voices the general sentiment of the people.

**AND OTHERS ARE COMING.**

The Government is spending large sums of money upon immigration work, but it is doubtful if the results would be so encouraging if letters from settlers like those in Temiskaming district were not carrying their messages of invitation to the old land. Every young Englishman, Welshman and Scots are coming into the townships around Englehart to settle down near relatives and have found a great new land, there is room to spare, and they are anxious to share their good fortune with others.

**Injured at a Barn Raising**

Wm. Hazelton Had a Narrow Escape on Thursday on His Brother's Farm

A serious accident occurred Thursday evening about five o'clock at the barn raising on the farm of Mr. Frank Hazelton, Ops township, west of the Ross Hospital, when his brother William, aged about forty, fell from a scaffolding thirty feet high. It appears that he was trying to put a brace in position, and it being too heavy, caused him to overbalance and fall.

Dr. McAlpine was immediately summoned, and the injured man was removed to the Ross Hospital suffering from painful injuries.

Today Dr. McAlpine informed The Post that Mr. Hazelton was suffering from concussion of the whole body, but that his injuries would not be attended with fatal results.

**Barn Raising in Ops**

A barn raising was held this afternoon on the farm of Mr. Frank Hazelton, Ops township, just west of the Ross Hospital. A big crowd was present, and an enjoyable time will be spent this evening.

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**John McHugh is President**

Former Lindsay Citizen Head of Iowa State Bankers' Association

The following from the Sioux City Daily News refers to Mr. John McHugh, a former resident of Lindsay:

The Sioux City way is the way of co-operation.

That's what the Sioux City bankers say who have just returned from the state bankers' conventions in Des Moines. Twenty-five of them came in on the 9.30 Northwestern train this morning. Their faces were covered with smiles and their clothes with dust of the greatest corn belt in the world.

The particular thing which made the Sioux City bankers feel good was their victory in securing the election of John McHugh, president of the First National bank as head of the state bankers' association. Every member of the Sioux City delegation got into the fight in Mr. McHugh's behalf, and they had the support of the northwestern Iowa bankers. S. M. Leach, of Adel, was also a candidate for the place. Mr. Leach opened campaign headquarters and made a desperate campaign. The Sioux City boosters spent their time doing quiet work but working overtime. The result was that Mr. McHugh won by a majority of 46 votes in a total vote of over 1,000.

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**ADVERTISE IN THE POST**

are four sisters left to mourn his loss Mrs. J. Heppburn, of Lindsay, Mrs. appearance of the building and surroundings. the G.T.R. should approach.