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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hugh
Riddell of the Township of
Bentick in the County of
Grey, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT
to Section 38 of Chapter 129, R. S. O., 1897,
that all persons having claims or demands against
the estate of the said Hugh Riddell, deceased,
who died on or about the nineteenth day of
May, 1900, are required to send by post prepaid,
or delivered to James Riddell, Beeton, or to John
Riddell, Kinghurst, the Executors of the estate of
the said Hugh Riddell, deceased, or to the under-
signed (C. J. Mickle, Chesley, on or before the
12th of October, 1900, their Christian and surnames
and addresses with full particulars in writing of
their claims and statement of their accounts, and
the nature of the securities (if any) held by them
duly verified by statutory declaration.

And take notice that after the said 12th day of
October, 1900, said Executors will proceed to dis-
tribute the assets of the said deceased among the
parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which they shall then have notice, and
the said Executors will not be liable for said
assets, or any part thereof, to any person or per-
sons of whose claim notice shall not have been re-
ceived by them or their solicitor at the time of
such distribution.
Dated September 6th, 1900.

C. J. MICKLE, Chesley,
Solicitor for the above named Executors.

Since Maw Joined The Club.

My maw has joined some woman's club, an' I
ain't doin' a thing.
But havin' just the bulliest time I've ever had,
I go out every day and play all around the neigh-
borhood.
An' no one tells me when I start. "Remember,
now, be good."
If I feel like it, I believe, an' if I don't I'm
tough.
An' when the other kids get gay, I give their
cars a cuff.
For I'm the whole thing round here now, an' I
ain't no cheap dub.
Since my maw went down town one day, an' join-
ed a woman's club.

I can't spend time to go to school; I have to stay
at home.
An' mind the bell, an' take the cards of visitors
that come.
It's heaps of fun to meet a lot of ladies at the
door.
An' tell 'em that my maw is not a livin' here no
more.
I gab about my paw and me, and sometimes ai-
most die.
To see 'em wiggle round and try to find the reason
why.
I 'pose they think she's been devoured and all
that lip-a-dub—
I tell you life's a picnic since maw joined a
woman's club.

My paw and I get dinner now down to a restaurant.
An' he's as good as he can be an' gives me what I
want.
I have ice cream—all I can eat—and oranges, an'
such.
An' every night I eat enough, paw says, to kill
the Dutch.
I get plum puddin', pie an' cake, an' coffee
strong an' black.
Just like the kind they bring to paw and he don't
send it back.
I like to live like this you bet, we have such
bully grub.
An' I ain't kick if my maw goes and joins an-
other club.
—Minneapolis Journal

OBITUARY.

WALTER TUCKER.

We regret this week to chronicle
the death of Walter Tucker, who de-
parted this life on Sunday last at the
ripe age of eighty-two years. The
deceased was born in Yorkshire,
England, on the 25th day of March,
1818. At the age of twenty-five
years he came to Canada, and lived
in the vicinity of Toronto for about
three or four years after which he
moved to the township of Glenelg
and settled on a farm about three
miles this side of Priceville, between
which farm and Durham he made the
road passable for the requirements
of pioneer traffic. After living on the
farm for about seven years he moved
into Durham where with the excep-
tion of two or three years' residence
in Egremont he lived ever since.
For many years he followed the trade
of butcher and through strict atten-
tion to business accumulated a fair
share of this world's goods.
The deceased was married at
Woodbridge at the age of 29 years
to Miss Mary McCallum, who prede-
ceased him about eleven years. The
result of the union was six children,
three sons and three daughters, all
of whom are still living. The sons
are James in Egremont and John
and George at Portage La Prairie.
The daughters are Mrs. David Mc-
Crie, near Durham, Mrs. John Mc-
Kechnie, near Rocky Saugeen, and
Mrs. Simpson, who resides at Mac-
donald, Manitoba.

Mr. Tucker was a very genial,
kindly disposed Christian gentleman,
highly respected in the community
and beloved by those who knew him
best. He was a Methodist in religion
and a Liberal in politics. For some
time he had not been in good health
and his departure at the last, though
somewhat sudden was not unexpect-
ed. We tender our sympathy to the
mourning relatives and friends. The
remains were interred Tuesday after-
noon at Trinity Church Cemetery.

HITS AND MISSES.

A gloom was cast over Glenelg
Centre on Monday, 10th inst., when
the sad intelligence of the death of
Mrs. Arch. Beaton, one of our most
respected neighbors, was passed from
mouth to mouth.

Mrs. Beaton was in her usual
health a few days previous to her
death when she was suddenly strick-
en with a severe attack of cholera
morbus. Doctor Gun was daily in
attendance, and her recovery was
expected in a few days, but such was
not to be. The deceased leaves as
mourners two brothers, Donald, of
Pomona, Malcolm, of Bekely; two
sisters, Mrs. Brown, of Bentick, and
Mrs. Beaton, of British Columbia;
a loving husband, seven sons and
three daughters, Angus, in Michigan,
John, in Wisconsin, Malcolm, in
Dakota, Duncan and James, in Brit-
ish Columbia, Johnnie and Archie
at home; Mrs. John Fallice, of Gam-
ball, and Jessie and Maggie at home.
Mrs. Beaton was born in Mull,
Argyllshire, Scotland, sixty years
ago. She was a consistent member
of the Baptist Church.

The bereaved husband and family
have the sincere sympathy of the
community in their sad and sore
affliction. The Rev. Mr. Matheson,
of Priceville, conducted the services
at house and grave on Wednesday
in the presence of a large gathering
of neighbors and friends.—Glenelg Cen-
tre Cor.

SEVENTEEN YEARS OF TORTURE.

"I had a bad cough for seventeen
years" writes Mrs. Sam'l Hamilton,
of Lannville, Tenn. "No doctor or
medicine could cure it until one year
ago I began to use Dr. King's New
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did me more good than all other med-
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EXCHANGE ECHOES.

A corpse was found under the
railway bridge near Neustadt on Sun-
day morning. It was discovered
that he was a book-keeper from Wiar-
ton named Henry Adams, a man
well up in years. In his pocket was
found a letter from a railway com-
pany in Walkerville which stated
their regret at losing Mr. Adam's
services as book-keeper. Dr. Lander-
kin, Coroner, was notified, and after
he had sifted the matter he decided
that the unfortunate man had died
from natural causes and that an
inquest was not necessary.—Post.

Knowledge of the Bible will refine,
enlarge and elevate the vocabulary
of any one, and the girl who studies
her Bible daily and reads Shakespeare
Scott, Macaulay and Ruskin will be a
better talker than she who limits her
reading to the daily newspaper or
the latest agreeable book. Dickens,
Tackera, William Black, Blackmore,
Barrie, Crockett, Mrs. Oliphant and
George Eliot are all helpful to those
who would be good, bright, varied
and entertaining talkers, because in
all these authors you continually
find wholesome thoughts expressed
in forcible and strenuous English,
and bit by bit you receive of the
wealth these masters of English have
so carefully bestowed upon their
work.—September Ladies' Home
Journal.

Governor Miller reports that at
present seventeen prisoners are in-
carcerated in the jail. Three are
under sentence for assault, two men
and one woman are confined for in-
sanity, and one is awaiting trial on a
charge of indecent assault. The rest
with the exception of a couple of
vags, are helpless indigents, whose
only crime is poverty or the infirmity
of age. It may be interesting to the
public to learn that one of these
judicial prisoners has been an inmate
of the jail for eight years. He is a
confirmed paralytic and cannot rise
from his couch. So helpless is his
condition that he cannot feed himself
without assistance. Another, a
simple minded lunatic, has been there
for four years. There are
other equally pathetic instances
which stand forth as monuments of
shame to a rich debt free county,
which decrees such a habitation for
its unfortunate poor.—O. S. Times.

A good joke is being told at the ex-
pense of Meaford's stalwart chief of
police. A local young man who had
imbibed sufficient to limber up his
vocal apparatus, had left his horse
standing in front of one of the hotels.
The chief happened along about the
same time and hearing the hilarious
shouts in the bar came to the pre-
mature and incorrect conclusion that
in his celebration the young man
was neglecting his horse. He had
the animal taken to the stable and
fed. The owner shortly afterwards
came after his property, to all ap-
pearance perfectly sober. He refused
point blank to pay for the stabling
and feed and threatened prosecution
if the horse was held. The hotel
man thereupon got after the chief
and the upshot of it all was that
the latter had to disgorge his hard
earned shillings to settle for the ani-
mal's entertainment.—Owen Sound
Times.

TOP CLIFF.

Threshing is the order of the day
in this vicinity at present.
The McLean Bros. are this week
cleaning out all the barns along the
line at the rate of two a day. The
other day on John McLean's farm,
south-east of this place, they threshed
1000 bushels of grain in five-and-
one-half hours, and at Roger Mc-
Eachern's on Saturday last they
threshed the crop of 90 acres sown
in one day. Grain is turning out
well according to straw.

A good deal of fall wheat was
sown during the last three weeks.
Mr. John Black, with his big
steamer, was satisfying the farmers
west of this place for a week or ten
days by turning out large quantities
of grain for them each day.


Mr. Arch. McCuaig and son at-
tended the Exhibition at Toronto
last week.
Mrs. Alfred Hinks enjoyed a few
days visiting friends in Toronto and
taking in the exhibition.
Mr. Tom Campbell, an old bache-
lor of Proton, gave three of his
nephews—John, George and Joseph
Campbell, the deeds of 100 acre each
of the best lands in the county of
Grey. It's a pity that there wasn't
more uncles like old Tom in the
country.

The brick-layers are at work this
week at Mrs. McNatty's house near
the townline.
Teacher D. McDonald took ad-
vantage of attending the exhibition
on Labor Day.
We are pleased to see Councillor
D. McIntyre, of Egremont, able to be
abroad again, after his recent
sickness.


Mrs. McKelvie, of Durham, is
visiting with her sister, Mrs. Joseph
Hooper of this place at present, and
Miss Greenwood, of Edge Hill, ac-
companied by her brother were
visitors at Mr. Abraham Hooper's
on Saturday and Sunday last. All
attended service in the Presbyterian
church on Sunday.

A discharged soldier, lately return-
ed from the Philippines, tells a tale
of a shirt, which is too good to be
lost. His company was returning
from a long and tiresome scouting
trip, in which most of the men had
parted with the greater part of their
wearing apparel, when he saw on a
clothesline in the grounds of a res-
idence adjoining a big stone church
two very good shirts, hung out to
dry. As he had at the time only
half a shirt to his back, he proceeded
to help himself to a whole one.
Whereupon a woman came out of
the house and said to him, in pas-
sable English, "You will pay for that
on judgment day." "Madam," he
replied, "I will take both shirts,"
which he proceeded to do.

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Fancy Dress Goods, 25c to..... .50
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Black Dress Goods, 25c to..... 1.25
Wrapperets, spots, strips and checks, 10c to..... .15
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Fine Pure All-wool Flannels, plain or twill, light and
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