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DURHAM, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902.

Bugzy Dusters and New Whips at
The Big Store Hardware Dept. J. A.
Hunter.

The General Assembly of the Pres-
byterian Church meets in Toronto on
Wednesday next.

New Stock Screen Doors and Win-
dows. The Big Store Hardware Dept.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
will be dispensed in the Presbyterian
Church on Sunday next. Rev. Mr.
Newton will conduct the preparatory
service on Saturday at 2 p. m.

THE LATE MRS. D. FERGUSON.—We
learn with regret that the grim reaper
has taken off this estimable life, at the
home of her father, Mr. Ed. Henderson,
16th Con. Egremont. With the aim of
benefiting her health, her husband
went with her to California, but she
came home this spring unimproved,
and with only the melancholy satisfac-
tion of dying amongst loved ones. To
the bereaved husband, and to the happy
married life has so soon terminated,
to the parents and other relatives, we
extend sympathy in the hour of their
deep affliction. The funeral took place
on Tuesday.

Carload Canadian Portland Cement
just arrived. \$2.65 bbl. at The Big
Store Hardware Dept. J. A. Hunter.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS listened to
Rev. Mr. Jansen in the Presbyterian
church on Sunday last, morning and
evening, quite a number from other
churches being in attendance also.
The Rev. gentleman has lost none of
his vigor. His topic, "The morning
was the 2. Home of Godness,"
founded on Job chap. 29, v. 25. "I dwell
as a King in the army, as one that
comforteth the mourners." His com-
parisons between the greatness of
rank, fame and fortune with the true
greatness of goodness were lucidly
brought out. In the evening he spoke
of the Deliverance from Egyptian
bondage drawing instructive parallels,
on the deliverance from sin.

The Big Store Hardware Dept. re-
ports the sale of their first "Happy
Thought" Range. Several others are
being bargained for. Our customers
know a good thing when they see it.—
J. A. Hunter.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.—The annual
meeting for the election of officers for
the Epworth League, was held on Mon-
day June 2. Hon. P. G. Wolfers,
in the chair. After the devotional exercises
the voting was proceeded with which
resulted as follows:—Honorary Presi-
dent—Rev. W. R. Smith; President
Wm. Glass; 1st. Vice Pres. Frank
ing com.—Miss Avery; 2nd. Vice Pres.
Look-out com.—Mr. A. A. Catton; 3rd
Vice Pres. Missionary com.—Mrs. A. C.
McClacklin; 4th Vice Pres. Literary com.
Miss May Saunders; 5th Vice Pres. Social
com.—Miss J. Burnett; 6th Vice
Pres. Visiting com.—Miss G. G. Wolfe;
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. S. H. Firth; Sec.—
Mr. Ed. Watson; Treas.—Mr. Amos Wieck;
Organist—Mr. Geo. Wright.

INDUCTED.—To-day, Thursday, Rev.
Mr. Little is being inducted into the
pastoral charge of Holstein and Fair-
bairn congregations. Last week's
Chatsworth Banner says: "Rev. Mr.
Little concluded his pastorate of the
Presbyterian church here on Sunday
last, preaching to a large congregation
in the morning. During the stay of
Mr. Little and family in Chatsworth
they have won the esteem of all people
of every denomination, and their re-
moval has been the cause of a general
expression of regret. Tuesday Mr. and
Mrs. Little and daughter Myrtle left for
Holstein. Miss Jennie will visit here
for a time and Miss Mary will remain
at school here until after the exams.
The best wishes of many friends go
with them to Holstein. Miss Jennie
Little was, on Saturday evening, made
the recipient of a handsomely bound
Bible, the gift of the members of the
Presbyterian choir with whom she has
been associated for some time. The
present was given as a memento of the
past associations and was accompanied
by an expression of high esteem and
regret at her removal from Chatsworth."

THE CEMENT WORKS.

During the turmoil of the election
steady progress has been made on the
plant and every day it is becoming
more of a wonderland. The iron work
of the roofs of the rotary, and clinker
storage buildings as well as several
others, is now completed. Other build-
ings are being constructed close up to
the hill, the intricate plan of whose
foundations baffles the efforts of our
scribe to explain. The spur line to the
brow of the hill is about completed and
a massive cement concrete pillar
is constructed to bear its share of the
load on which the laden cars run to
dump their contents into the "disin-
tegrator." At the Power House the
immense boilers each 250 h. p. are in
position and their foundations are be-
ing made secure. In the engine room
adjoining one of the immense 15 ton fly-
wheels was being placed in position on
the day of our visit, and other parts of
several tons weight are either ready to
place or are on the massive skidway
slowly "getting there." One appreci-
ates the massive foundations they have to
support is realized. At the lake end of
this vast industry the scow and dredge
are being built and the former will be
ready to launch in a week or two. Two
carloads of machinery for these have
gone forward.

The rotaries are receiving their lining
of fire brick and we expect to see the
blazes roaring through them before
many months. With a pay roll last
week of 231 men work is bound to
progress. This week we finish the
article from the Toronto Star on
"Durham's Mammoth Cement Works."

PUBLIC LIBRARY.—Monthly Meeting
of Board tomorrow, Friday, at 8 p. m.
A full attendance requested.

A list of the members elected over the
Province will be found on our inside
pages. The majorities are approxi-
mately correct.

School Reports from No. 2, Ben, and
Glen, No. 10, Bentinck, No. 9, and No.
12, Egremont, unavoidably held over.
With other matter.

Literary Night at the Y. P. S. in the
Presbyterian Church on Monday. The
discussions will be on "Hymns and the
Hymn Writers." A full attendance re-
quested. Everybody welcome.

MORE BOODLING.—Tuesday's Mail and
Empire and World contained references
to corrupt practices in South Grey
which they are trying to fasten on the
reform party. The charge is that grits
gave money to Tory voters to vote, not
for Binnie, mind you, but for Dr.
Jaineson in the hope of voiding the
election! This looks well enough for a
story, but it won't go down in South
Grey. Rather we think it looks like a
barefaced attempt by some Conser-
vative to strengthen weak-kneed friends
who got frightened and divalved, or
else it was done with a view of manufac-
turing a counter cry to the ballot-stuff-
ing episode in S. Grey. We have no hesi-
tation in hoping that the culprit will be
found and punished as the law requires.

HYMNEAL.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 Rev.
Thos. H. Farr and Miss Ebbie Hughes,
daughter of the late Wm Hughes, were
married amid pretty surroundings in
Trinity Church. Rev. Rural Dean Ry-
an performed the ceremony, the wed-
ding march being played by Mrs. H.
Parker. Promptly at the hour, the
bride entered and was led to the altar
by her brother George, and there took
in a short time the vows were taken that
made them man and wife. The church
was well filled with spectators, nearly
all ladies, whose interest in such unions
is perennial. The winsome bride carried
a bouquet of roses and was attractively
attired in a travelling dress of Castor
broadcloth, white taffeta silk waist.
She wore a black picture hat trimmed
with rhinestone buckles.

The ceremony over, the happy pair
marched to the church steps where they
were besprinkled with rice and loaded
with good wishes. The young couple
are both highly respected and their old
friends and companions in the home of
their youth wish them heartily bon-
voyage through life.

For the hot weather buy one of those
nice cool coats, \$1.00 each at The Big
Store.

THE LATE JOHN FIRTH.—After about
3 years of suffering, Mr. John Firth of
this town died on Friday morning last
at the age of 75 years. His daughters
Mrs. Stover and Miss Hattie were both
with their mother at his death bed, as
was also his cousin Mr. Christopher
Firth. While there is a pang at the
separation of life long friends, on this
occasion regrets are scarcely in order.
Ripe in years and ready to depart his
death was a release. Mr. Firth was
born in Yorkshire, England, and came
to this country with his parents in 1855.
Being near Hagersville where he was
settled at Lockport, N. Y., thence
he removed to Durham, where he was
married. Together they bought and moved to a
farm near Norwich, and after many
years retired to Brantford, subsequent-
ly to Gleneig and latterly to Durham.
He leaves, besides his wife (whose
ministrations to him have been of a
most devoted character), two sons,
John, in Brantford and William in
—, also two daughters, Mary (Mrs. Wilson)
deceased, and Mrs. Stover (Hannah)
now of Buffalo, Hattie and Cassie Firth,
the hale old patriarch of Edge Hill.
The funeral took place on Sunday at
Trinity Church cemetery. Rev. Mr.
Farquharson conducting the services.

Summer Suits at the Big Store are up-
to-date.

ELECTION EVENING IN DURHAM.

The results in Durham were secured
with a celerity far in advance of the
municipal elections. The North ward
was first known there being only 56
votes to count. In a few minutes the
E. ward majority of 44,—just double the
North—was announced, and when the
W. Ward figure of 105 came in, making
a total of 171 for the Dr. a cold chill fell
upon the grits, which was added to as
surrounding polls were announced
nearly all going above their expecta-
tions. The natural exaltation on the
other side took the form of cheers and
tooting horns and for an hour or two
the majority kept climbing up into
the hundreds increased in intensity,
especially as the first despatches placed
the opposition in the country slightly
in the lead. The doctor, when the
results was sure, addressed the crowd
in the Hall, and later from the balcony
of the Middaugh House. He expressed
his hearty thanks to all and sundry
who had assisted in his victory. At no
time fortunately, was there any ap-
proach to roughness of any kind, and
the victors are to be commended. The
Liberals received the returns in Calder's
Hall, and accepted the situation
philosophically though regretfully,
being saved from dumps as the later
returns showed the country to be safe
for four years more under Liberal
administration. Friday p. m. a large
party of Conservatives young and old,
men and maidens, drove to Hanover to
celebrate the victory by an outing,
though why Hanover with 68 against
them, should be chosen, when there
was Aytou for instance with 79 in favor
is not quite clear.

GREAT NEWS FROM AFRICA.

PEACE DECLARED AT LAST.

The peace agreement between the
Boer leaders and Lords Kitchener and
Milner was signed at Pretoria 10.30 p.
m. Saturday last, and the war begun in
October 1899 is thus formally ended.

The news was first told to King Ed-
ward, who so ardently desired peace be-
fore the Coronation festivities. It got
around London Sunday afternoon and
soon all England rang with the joyful
tidings. Flags floated in the breeze,
cheering masses sang "God save the
King" and Kitchener is the popular
hero. The churches in Toronto, at the
evening service all referred to it, and
heartfelt happiness no doubt reigned in
every home which had living representa-
tives in S. Africa.

The great question is settled. South
Africa is to be British not Dutch.
There will be freedom for all white
races and tolerance and justice for the
natives. The empire emerges from the
struggle knowing herself as she never did
before, and conscious that the world
outside looks on her with a wonderful
respect.

At the same time the Boers have won
eternal fame for the character of the
resistance they have offered. They
have proved themselves a virile people
and will, it may be hoped, find within
the empire, scope for their energies in
peaceful pursuits.

A feature worthy of note was the hu-
manity of the conquerors. What com-
batant ever before for the wives and
children of their opponents? And now
proposes to restock their farms. The
cry of British barbarity, raised by a
class of writers in the States and Euro-
pe, was perfectly false on the testi-
mony of Boers themselves.

There is no exultant feeling to speak
of; little but the earnest gladness of
peace and the hope that the best features
of British legislation will make of the
Boers good citizens, and South Africa
a land of happy homes.

The terms of peace are as follows:
The burgher forces lay down their
arms and hand over all the rifles, guns,
and ammunition of war in their posses-
sion, or under their control.

All prisoners are to be brought back
as soon as possible to South Africa,
without loss of liberty or property.

No action to be taken against prison-
ers, except where they are guilty of
breaches of the rules of war.

Dutch is to be taught in the schools,
if desired by the parents, and used in
court, if necessary.

Rifles are allowed for protection.
Military occupation is to be with-
drawn as soon as possible, and self-gov-
ernment substituted.

There is to be no tax of the Trans-
vaal to pay the cost of the war.

The sum of three million sterling (\$15,
000,000) is to be provided for restocking
the Boers' farms.

Rebels are liable to trial, according to
the law of the colony to which they be-
long. The rank and file will be dis-
franchised for life. The death penalty
will not be inflicted.

Last weeks "Westminster" has an
appropriate sketch of Rev. Jas. Far-
quharson, which we will give next
week.

Call at The Big Store and get a But-
ter Box. Money back when you fill it.
J. A. Hunter.

We congratulate our confrere on
having a new gasoline engine installed
this week. A decided improvement on
armstrong power.

A FINE NUMBER.—We omitted to
refer to the fine edition of the Toronto
Star issued on May 17th last which is
designated "New Ontario Edition."
It has a handsome cover showing the
shipping at Sault Ste Marie and is filled
with first class illustrations of the
yast industries of the district, and well-written
letterpress of the immense possibilities
of that new wonder land.]

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MISS DICK.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Jno. Hunt is visiting her son
Edwin at Trayerston.

Mr. Bailey, Sr. Cement traveller,
visited his son here lately.

Howard McGirr got a badly crushed
foot at the cement works.

Miss Lottie Layelle and baby are
visiting relatives in Stratford.

Mr. R. Crisp, Brampton, was here a
few days attending Mr. Firth's funeral.

The Misses Calder, Calderwood, are
visiting at their brother's Mr. Wm.
Calder.

Mr. James and Miss Bertha, of Price-
ville, were here attending Mr. Firth's
funeral.

Miss Hattie Firth is home from
Buffalo. She intends remaining for
sometime.

Mr. S. G. Kitchen, St. George, spent
a few days last week at Mrs. Burnet's
Upper Town.

Messrs John and Wm Firth were
home at the funeral of their father on
Sunday last.

Mrs. Bert Steele spent a holiday with
her mother, Mrs. Fox. Ettie recom-
panied her home.

Rev. Rural Dean Ryan attended a
Meeting of the Deaconry of Grey at
Markdale, Tuesday.

Mr. James Stinson, left Wednesday
morning for Waterloo, where he has
secured a good situation.

Miss Lizzie Burnet left Tuesday
morning for Grimsby Park after a
week's stay at her home here.

Rev. Mr. Jansen was the guest of
Miss McKenzie, while in town. He
left on Monday for Winnipeg.

Mr. A. Irvine, son of Wm. Irvine,
Habermehl, passed his 2nd year ex-
amination at the O. A. C. successfully.

Dr. Arthur Gun is in Toronto for
a couple of days attending the Ontario
Medical Association of which he is a
member.

Mr. John Vollett left on Tuesday for
Fort. William, where he has secured a
position as book-keeper with a firm
there.

Mr. Jno. Ehrhardt and family, have
moved into the commodious new resi-
dence fitted up by the Messrs McKech-
nie in the northern part of the British
Hotel property.

SUMMER BRIDES.—Intending brides,
or their friends should call at the RE-
VIEW office, or our residence and get a
sample of our wedding notices. Vari-
ous styles to select from. In black, sil-
ver or gold. Strictly private.

A WARNING.—The "Monetary Times,
in an able "Financial Review" of the
Bank returns, which show an extra-
ordinary increase from month to
month concludes with a paragraph which
should be a note of warning: "Canada
is being driven along under a tremen-
dous pressure of sail, with a fair wind
and tide at present; and if we have a
good harvest in Manitoba again, with
a reasonable production of cereals,
lumber, minerals, etc., in the other
Provinces, it is very likely that the
fair wind and tide may last another
year. But if it does, unless we are
very much mistaken, there will be
developed with next year such a spirit
of "boom," inflation and speculation
as Canada has witnessed several times
before, which has always been followed
by disastrous reaction."

Job Lot Gate and Barn-Door Hinges
10c per pair at The Big Store Hardware
Dept. A snap for the early buyer. J.
A. Hunter.

DIED.
McINNIS.—At Buessan, on Saturday,
May 31, Mrs. Dugald McInnes.

SCOTT.—In Gleneig, on Friday, May 30,
Alex. Scott, aged 78 years.

FIRTH.—In Durham, on Friday, May
30, John Firth, aged 75 years.

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