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CANADA AGAIN.

The despatches from South Af rica last Friday, giving an account of the battle at Harts' River, will bring sorrow to many Canadian homes. But while the country sympathizes with the friends and relatives of those who fell in the fight, there is a feeling of gratification that the Canadians maintained the splendid reputation gained by our troops at Paardeberg. The despatches do not give very full particulars of the fight, only enough to know that it was severe and lasted all day, that the enemy was repulsed, that the losses on both sides were heavy and that the Canadians gallantly acquitted themselves in the engagement. Harts' River is in the southwestern extremity of the Transvaal and the Boers were led by Delarey, one of the ablest and wiliest of their generals. Fifteen hundred Boers participated in the engagement. Their generals vainly persuaded them to renew the attack, but they had suffered too severely and refused to obey orders. Lord Kitchener, in his official report after giving these "Rifles especially distinguished "themselves, one party, command-"ed by Lieutenant Bruce Carru-"there holding its post till every "man was killed or wounded; "others of the forces showed great "steadiness, allowing the Boers to "advance within two hundred "yards of them, and repelling them "with a steady rifle fire." Hon. Dr. Borden expressed the general message in parliament he said that while the news is very sad, there is this satisfaction to be taken out of it that the Canadians are maintaining the reputation they have already earned in South Africa and that they continue to prefer death to surrender.

THE TWO RACES IN CAN-ADA.

The Prince of Wales in speaking of his recent visit to Canada, "and organization, we were en-"of that vast but unexplored ter-"which had crowned the efforts to after a long fight in the law "weld into one community the courts finally pronounced consti- thundering sound, amazed the rustics

They would take advantage of the in that province. want of unity in language, faith and manners to break up the podetails, adds: "The Canadian class. Referring to the election of earners on the Intercolonial Rail-"its concessions so far as to persist ployees." The Transcript says "that Beauharnois is not the only details of the proposal will be "lack of national spirit is no less be at the outset, they cannot fail feeling when in announcing the "deplorable than that of Beauhar- to contain the germs by which in-"nois." This same journa de calculable benefit may be confernounces in most emphatic lang red upon men who have long uage the policy of the government passed he menual of life and in sending another contingent to merit a rest from exacting toil in South Africa and asks when the advanced years." "deplorable policy of supplying "Britain with Canadian flesh for to an end.

THE MANITOBA REFEREN-DUM.

The result of the referendum in says: "In a journey from ocean to | Manitoba is a decided reverse to "ocean, marvellous in its comfort, the cause of prohibition in that prevince. A prohibition law was "abled to see something of its passed by the government led by "matchless scenery, the richness of Hugh John McDonald in 1899. "its soil, the boundless possibilities | The law was attacked as unconstitutional and ultra vires of the "ritory. We saw too the success provincial legislature, but was "peoples of its two great races." | tutional by the Judicial Commit-Racial differences and prejudices | tee of the Privy Council. No are in all countries difficult prob- sooner was the legality of the law Cape, lems to deal with and very often established than an agitation arose

owing to racial and religious dif- the people. The prohibitionists ferences that the kingdom of the took exception to such a move, Netherlands was broken up. On very justly claiming that there more than one occasion the Aus- was no good ground for this cause trian Empire has been in danger for the reason that Hugh John of going to pieces owing to the McDonald had made provincial hostility between the two great prohibition one of the planks of races to which its people belong. the platform on which he came Canada has been singularly fortu- into power, and that the electors nate in dealing with this great by returning him to power had question and affords perhaps the already indorsed the Act. Neverbest example in the world of two theless it was decided to again races living side by side and help submit the question to a direct ing to build up one united coun- vote of the people. Voting took try. Mutual forbearance and con- place last Wednesday and the cessions have in the past been ex Act was rejected by a large maercised and given, and as a result jority. The result is more surthe French in Canada are to-day prising from the fact that in 1898 loyal British subjects. When the the province voted overwhelm call was made for volunteers for a | ingly in favor of prohibition. The | bucto. Canadian contingent to serve in returns show that more than thirty South Africa, the French respond- thousand electors went to the polls ed as eagerly as did the English, last Wednesday as against only notwithstanding the protests of half that number in the Domin-Baroussa and others of his stamp ion plebiscite vote in 1898. This and many French-speaking Can- indicates that a great deal more adians fought and died for the interest was taken in the question British cause on the veldts of than on the former occasion. It South Africa. We trust the day also indicates that circumstances is far distant when the seed of alter cases and that while many racial discord will be sown in Can- persons vote for prohibition as a ada. There are, however, always theory, they view the matter in a and in all countries, a class of different light when it becomes a people who seek to advance their practical issue. The result in own personal interests by appeals Manitoba will have a depressing to racial, religious or local preju effect on the friends of prohibition dices. We last week called atten- in Ontario, where the question will tion to the fact that the French be voted on next fall. There, it and Roman Catholic constituency will be necessary to get fifty per of Beauharnois had returned as its cent. of the names on the lists in representative in Parliament an favor of a prohibitory law. Judg-English-speaking Protestant. ing by the result in Manitoba and Much has been said and heard of taking into consideration the fact late concerning French domina that the majority in favor of protion in Canada, and the result in hibition in Ontario in the Domin-Beauharnois is an object lesson to ion plebiscite vote was not exthose who have been making use tremely large, there would not apof this canvass in English constit- pear to be much hope for prohibiuencies. Nevertheless there is in tion in that province. Another the Province of Quebec an ele- result of the Manitoba vote will be ment, we trust a very small ele- to dispirit the friends of the cause ment, that is not satisfied with in this province and in Nova Scothe present state of affairs and tia. In Prince Edward Island an seeks to profit by appealing to agitation has already been started racial and religious prejudices. to repeal the law recently enacted

The Moncton Transcript intilitical and social harmony and mates that Hon. Mr. Blair will good will which now exist be- soon "give another proof of his tween the two races in this coun- progressiveness as a Minister of try. L'Evenment, a Conservative Railways and of his desire to projournal of Quebec, is one of this mote the interests of the wage-Mr. Loy, it says: "We cannot ex- way by submitting to parliament "plain how the county, so largely a series of proposals providing for "of French-Canadians, can push the superannuation of I. C. R. em-"in being represented in the that the scheme will be started by "Councils of the nation by an a preliminary grant during the "English Protestant. It is true present session, and it adds: "The "county in this Province which awaited with much interest; and "does the same thing, but their however meagre the outlines may

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APRIL 8 .- Mr. Joseph Hebert, one of the most industrious young farmers of the place. was married to Miss Olympe Gallant, on the 7th inst., by Rev. Fr. L'Archeveque. The happy couple spent part of the day with the brides' parents, where they enjoyed the company of many friends, and as dancing is forbidden, their guests were entertained by Williams, and other noted men of the place, who certainly have extraordinary conservational powers, "As words of learned length and ranged around." Early in the afternoon the happy couple with many followers drove to their future residence at Cocagne

Mr. Doucet, school inspector, visited lead to open rupture. It was to have it submitted to a vote of our schools last week for the first time.

day from a business trip to Sydney.

Mr. David McAlmon left on Monday with a crew to take charge of the schooner which he recently purchased in Halifax.

Dr. C. Doherty and his sister, are visit-

Superior school here.

Miss Ella Smith, of Boston, Mass., is on Wm. Smith.

Miss Ella McNairn leaves to-day to take charge of Main River school.

Mrs. John Kennedy is visiting in Richi-

The weather keeps dull and rainy, Easter Sunday was not very favorable for the proverbial 'Easter bonnet," as there

Mesers. Thurber and Keswick have finished their lath and shingle mill at Mortimore and begin sawing next week. We are glad to see this new industry started, and wish them a busy and prosperous

Mrs. Charlatan who has been visiting friends in St. John and Kings Co., has returned to the parsonage.

Mr. Benj. McLeod has returned from

in town the guest of Mrs. Humphrey.

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KOUCHIBOUGUAC NOTES.

in Kingston last week.

A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Robt. Gregan, when her daughter Miss Annie Gregan was united in marriage to Mr. John Callendar: Mr. Fraser of Rexton, officiated. The bride was attired in gray. Miss Bessie Callendar, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and Mr. Joseph Gregan was best man. The ceremony was performed at half past six, after which a sumptuous supper was served. Dancing

REXTON NOTES.

Capt. Wm. Malley returned on Tues

ing their sister, Mrs. John Jardine, of Jardineville.

Mr. E. Hannay went to Newcastle on

attending the advanced department of

WEST GALLOWAY.

a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

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The beautiful is fast disappearing. Forty days will soon elapse and then adieu to rain and sleet.

HARCOURT.

was a steady downpour all day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dunn entertained a large company of their young friends on Easter Monday evening. The principal amusement was a "musical contest," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The first prize was won by Miss Buckley and the consolation prize by W. G. Thurber. An invitation to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn is always received and accepted with pleasure.

Mrs. Robert Morton, of Acadieville,

Miss Lolie Jardine was visiting friends

Mrs. Cliff Atkinson paid a visit to Richibucto on Saturday.

began about nine o'clock and was kept up cill nearly daylight. The bride was the recipient of many useful and beautiful presents, among which were, a parlour amp, from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grogau; a half doz. berry dishes from Mrs. James Tweedie; large photo album, Miss L. Murray; cup and saucer, Mrs. McKnight; lemonade set, Duncan Callendar, jewel case, Miss L. Potter; table cloth, Mrs. John Potter; card receiver, Miss Nina Martin; glass water pitcher, Mrs. J. Mc-Mr. Colm Carruthers of Ford's Mills, is Leed; doily, Miss Maggie Patterson; pitcher, Mrs. McAuley; berry set, Miss Lolie Jardine; parlour lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jardine; tray cloth and doilies, Mrs. and Miss Beattie; bible, Miss Lobban; silk

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quilt from the bride's mother, dozen

silver tea spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Mills;

spice set, Miss McMaster.

The London Daily Telegraph says there are indications that the Balkan situation has entered a critical stage. Reports of acrocities committed by Bulgarian bands are received daily. Recently the heads of seven Bulgarian brigands were brought to Salopica and hung up in the prison court yard. At Ivanco, the Turkish agent, who was instrumental in capturing a Bulgarian band, has been foully murder.

THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 189 AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of License Commissioners for the District of Kent County, under the Liquor License Act, 1896, at a meeting held by them on the twenty-ninth day of March, A D. 1902, fixed Tuesday the twentyninth day of april next, at I'we o'clock in the afternoon at the office of the undersigned Inspector in the Village of Buctouche, in the County of Kent, as the time and place the Board of Commissioners will meet for considering application for license in said District under Sub-Section 4 of Section 11 of said Liquor License Act, 1896, and also for hearing any objections which may be raised to the granting of any License within the said District under the said Liquor License Act, 1896, or amendments thereto.

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