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D'ALTON'S DIVISION. duction would be. He continued at con- siderable length to answer the statements made by Mr. McCarthy.	The Embargo on Canadian Oatele in	ULSTER DEFENCE LEAGUE.	CAN HE PLASTER IT ON TO ST	TICK? CHAMPION STANBURY HERE:
His Amendment Downed by 52 Majority. Mr. Coatsworth said that Mr. McCarthy made a speech not so good as he frequently heard from members on the back beaches, and not at all of the character that was to be expected from a lawyer of so high a stand- ing as was the member for North Simcoe.	THEY ATE, DRANK AND WERE MERRY LAST NIGHT. St. Patrick Was Their Patron-Home Rale For Ireland Was Their Inspiration For Declamations - Sprigs of Shamrock	GENCY. A Central Assembly of Six Hundred Mem- bers to Be Formed at Belfast-A Gov- erning Council of Sixty to Be Elected		FRANCISCO. He Will Be Backed For Any Amouni Against Any Cauadian Or Yankee
LAURIER VOTED FOR M'CARTHY LAURIER VOTED FOR M'CARTHY There was no policy which any government could divine that would not operate more against one class than the other. The Opposition could not say but free trade would do this. In his opinion there was no policy which	Were Their Adornment—A Jolly Good Time Was the Result of the Gathering. President Bryan Lynch's face wore its broadest smile as, with a sprig of shamrock The Destardly Dest Done By Two Tal	Patient, Earoll, Combine." LONDON, March 16.—A Unionist mani- festo has been issued over the signature of the Duke of Abercorn, the Marquis of		Steamer. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. – James Stan- bury, the champion carsman, and his trainer, Aleck McLean, arrived on the
Although He Objected to Preferen- tial Trade.	in his button-hole, he beamed upon the hundred and odd Irish National Leaguers who foregathered at their annual dinner in No arrests have yet been made in con	Londonderry, the Earl of Erne, Lord Arthur Hill, Colonel Saunderson, the Mayors of Belfast and Londonderry and Others.		steamer Alameda from Australia this morn- ing. Stanbury has been induced to come to America by what he has heard concerning
The House Will Prorogue Before Easter- The French Treaty Affair Up Again- Foster Denies That Any Insuit is Offored France – The Agreement Was That the Treaty Should First Be Ratified by the Dominion Parlia- ment-Sir Charles Tupper Cables That the Treaty Has Been Signed. Orrawa, March 16.—It may now be considered as definitely settled that, "bar- ring secidents," as the sporting gentry say	favorite flower on his coat lapel, giving the room a verisimilitude of the dear little island all covered with green that lies over the blue water. Irishmen had two special causes for jubi- lation last night. It was the eve of St. Patrick's Day, and it was the oc- casion of the expected realization of what Erin's sons have striven for a hundred years, Home Rule for Ireland and a Parliament on College Green. The royal diguity of the half hundred or more gentle men who could claim descent from Ollan Fola, Brian Boru, or some other wielder of	 mation of an Ulster Defence League, not merely to continue the strug- gle for the Union, but to prepare to meet any contingency. The signers call upon Unionists to qualify at once us members of the league. The two necessary qualifications of every successful applicant for admission are that he be a full grown man and pledge himself to be faithful to the cause of Union. Those enrolled as members will send de- legates to Belfast to form a central assem- bly of 600 members, who will elect a gov- erning council of 60. 		the big events to take place during the World's Fair at Chicago. "I am very anxious to row anyone," said he, "and I will post a deposit to bind the match at any reasonable time my opponent may name; mile and a-half straight away or three miles with a turn would satisfy me." "I have learned that Gaudaur recently issued a challenge to the world. I am pre- pared to accept this challenge and will find all the backing he will name. The same proposition is open to any other man in this country or England." Stanbury said further that the ex-cham- pion of Australia, iWm. Beach, would probably come hither on the next steamer.
prorogation will take place before Laster. Mr. Foster said as much in the House this afterneon, and in order that this may be accomplished Wednesdays have been taken for Government business for the balance of the session, it being arranged that on the only private members' day left, Mondays, the order for Wednesdays will be followed, which will give an oppertunity for public bills and orders to be reached again. The French Treaty. Ing a spiendid speech. With One Exception. Hon, Mr. Laurier endorsed the resolution of Mr. McCarthy with the exception of the last paragraph, which proposed a reduction of duties on our imports from Great Britain and all the numerous countries with which she has favored nation treaties. He agreed that such a policy would inevitably and above all prevent the accomplishment of the treaty of reciprocity with the United States. upon the advisability of which both sides of the Honse were agreed, only varying in	e The Last Rose of Summer.	in Banfishire and has got into hot water over it. The constituency was thrown he open by the appointment of the former re-	MAYOR FLEMINC: "I do hope this head won't tur lead the figure into the arena to-day. However, if the to the worst, I have several others on the table, good so and I have no doubt I can get one of them to stick. But ing up business is tedious, nerve-trying work. I will man to-night if Sheard's head will only keep in position	PASSED BY PROXY. PASSED BY PROXY. Charges that Certain Dental Students Have Duped the College. Dean Wilmot some time ago received an intimation from Belleville that several of the students who had tried the matricula- tion examinations were represented by
on the French Treaty, caused by Mr. Lis- ter when the orders of the day were called reading the cablegram which appeared in yesterday's Montreal Star with reference to the alleged indigna- tion caused in England, and the statement made by Mr. Foster in the House on Mon-	David, Archbishop Walsh, Senator Frank Smith, Hon. A. F. Fraser, Mayor Fleming, Hon. S. H. Blake, Hon. A. S. Hardy, and s others. In accordance with President Lynch's good-natured warning the speeches were models of post prandial oration, trief. We all know the Knox hat, but what y	go Ruler, to the Governorship of one of the of Australian colonies, replacing the Earl of Jersey, who recently resigned. Sir William Wedderburn was the Glad- stonian candidate and Mr. Grant the Unionist. Dufftown, Lord Mount- atephen's native place, is in Banffahire and we the near wrote letters to his friends there	man to-night if Sheard's nead will only keep in position	RD GET IT? Lively Time at of the Coun-
and any night that he would not ask for the ing any one part of it. Would he be just field in voting against it on that account and a declars it was not thus the the the second	is salt. In proposing the toast to the Queen, the chairman expressed the hope that loyal so open Parliament on College Green. Her n health was drunk with three times three. Brither Patrick Boyle's rich brogue was control to the spring and summ styles. However, they are all in stock Dineens', and a general insight will no don be freely given. First, there is the "Clive" silk hat, usual	at infringed a resolution of rariament against peers interfering in elections. Ac- cordingly the matter has been brought to the attention of the House of Com- mons. Mr. Gladstone, in referring to the charge,	NEW YORK, March 16.—A special to The Evening Post from London says: There was an exciting scene in Dublin yesterday. After the Unionist meeting 300 Trinity collegians paraded the streets bear- ing the British ensign. A large and menac- duly scene and the streets bear-	alth meets at 11 hen, as stated in d. Carlyle and the sume of Dr. Sheard Dr. Sheard will he advertende he cover to trace the ownership of the scurrilous pamphlets. The idea is prevalent that they emanated from a student who was plucked in trying the examination and is venting his spleen in this coverdy manner.
for its ratification at present. As to the insult to France which the despatch spoke of, he could not understand how any insult could be offered. It was a fundamental part of the treaty that it should be ratified by the Canadian Parliament and the treaty had been submitted to Parliament with a full Nr. O'Brien spoke on the same lines a McCarthy. He said it was the Govern ment, and not he, who were deserting th	al responded to the toast of "Ireland and the day we celebrate." It was time he said, for Ireland to bury her dead past and look at the bright morning dawning 	to the Government in politics, the Govern- ment would leave any action to be taken in the matter to the House. "However, no action has yet been taken. Lord Mountstephen's efforts in behalf of	students, armed with cudgels, repuised the ugly rushes of their opponents, who, how- ever, seized the flag. At Graiton-street a sharp struggle occurred until the flag was recaptured and the Collegians entered the college. There were several skirmishes later in the evening. The police finally dis- will he consumed by the	a dozen other ap- he Doctor will ac- of \$3000 if he is his lectures to uch time per day es lectures is not the bottom, and ascertain if there is any foundation for the charges contained in the anonymous letters. Dr. W. E. Wilmot, secretary of the col- lege, refused to speak of the matter further
the consideration of Parliament. Mr. Edgar read two telegrams from Sir Charles Tupper to Sir John Thompson, and from Sir John Thompson to Hon. Mr. Bowell, dated Feb. 6, which were in the supplementary papers relating to the treaty hrought down last night. These telegrams	r. had seen that the Irish were good lenows, ad after all, and had shown their appreciation by inter-marriage and adopting native cus- f toms. After those illustrious interlopers ad had come the Virgin Queen, who was re- ag sponsible for some of the most diabolical acts of oppression inflicted on the Irish	ANOTHER LIBERAL ELECTED. ys, nit Banfishire Sends a Supporter of Gladstone to Parliament.	persed the rival factions. DRIVEN FROM HOME. Because His Daughter Taught Colored Children. MARTON S. C. March 16B. W. Crowe	tive is called for received. LADY MOWAT'S FUNRAL. An Immense Concourse of Friends Pay Their Respects to Her Memory. The funeral cortege of the late Lady
showed that on that day Sir John Thomp- son wired that no draft treaty had been received, and no ratification should be made until approval was cabled, as it was not clearly understood what either side pro- posed. Sir Charles Tupper's reply to this was	of people. Then had come Cromwell and his organized oppression. All Would Be Lovely. I. Mr. Boyle disclaimed any animosity be- tween Protestant and Catholic in Ireland, and appropriate that when the new marking that when the new marking that when the new marking that the the new marking the the new marking that the the new marking the new marking the new marking the the new	ber of Parliament to fill the place of Robert William Duff. Liberal, recently appointed Governor of New South Wales. resulted in	and his family have been driven from the town of Nebo by anonymous threats, de- struction of their property and fear of as- sassination. Crowe is a white man and his daughter taught a school for negro child- ren. On Saturday night the school was overtarned and dastroyed. Crowe received anonymous letters threatening him with the liveliest of the school man of the liveliest of the taken place recently.	y-Owners Associa- he municipal elec- a few of the city pick with him" in simplest character. There were no pall

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