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DECREE OF UNION OF THE COUNCIL OF FLORENCE.

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is one recognizing in him a primacy. That a primacy was conceded to the Pope by the Council of Florence is beyond dispute; but very considerable doubt surrounds the precise definition given of it by the Council, inasmuch as some copies of the decree make him supreme over the zworld (oisouylev), while others make him so only in the Church (oxologia). How the Greeks ever should have become parties to an acknowledgment of the former assumption it bariles criticism to comprehend; so that this reading has tacily been looked upon as spurious. Yet Dr. Frommann's investigations show that the incomprehensible definition stands in the one copy bearing the outward marks of originality, and is wanting in that equally provided with the marks of being one of the four original copies. This extraordinary discrepancy Dr. Frommann, after careful inquiry, finds himself unable to account for, educative that on a theory that implies against the careful inquiry, finds himself unable to account for, adverses than on a theory that implies against the property of the conclude, through surreptitions substitution of an interpolated instrument. Dr. Frommann, being convinced of the autograph subscriptions affixed to the Florentine copy, is driven to the conclusion that at the solemn signing of the decree the Greeks were inadvertently duped into subscriptions of the decree the Greeks were inadvertently duped into subscriptions affixed to the Florentine copy, is driven to the conclusion that at the solemn signing of the decree the Greeks were inadvertently duped into subscriptions affixed to the Florentine copy, is driven to the conclusion that at the solemn signing of the decree the Greeks were inadvertently duped into subscriptions affixed to the Florentine copy, is driven to the conclusion that a copy in the vaticant,

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gentleman, in tight unmentionables, tells us that Madame la Baronne de Rothschild is to be seen daily in the Courties of a ravishing bay brown calaby in the Courties of the Rothschild is to be seen daily in the Courties of the Rothschild is to be seen daily in the Courties of the Rothschild is to be seen daily in the Courties of the Rothschild is to the Catholic dashes along Madame Olympe Aguado drives by the side of the lake with two famous black "stappers," while Isabella the Catholic, in mourning for poor Heari de Bourbon, and separated from her husband, passes with "solenn antique livery." Once day Pierre Bonaparte, the slayer of Victor Noir, was seen "in a Victoria and a white hat, his faithful companion." The Princess de Saigon, evidently much admired by our chronicler, who probably saw her a few weeks ago on the ice, wrapped in sable and cutting the most delicious figures, is represented as the occupant of a coupt gestott. The Duke of Hamilton was, as usual, in a marvellous dogeart, and Mr. Wilkinson in a "stige A quatre." With all this, the French are not so the part of the Coupt of th

PALL MALL GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY,

IRELAND.

(PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

The Budget is certain to give satisfaction in Ireland. The reduction of the penny in the income tax will be an exceedingly popular measure. On the other points the Irish people will feel less interested. A division of opinion has existed as to the propriety of abolishing the impressed stamp on newspapers. Some people say that in these times newspapers should give more and not less guarantees to the State for their respectability. It is said that journals of a certain class are now too casily set agoing to pander to popular prejudices and play Nationalist for a large success. To the older papers the change will make little difference. The Irish journals have heretofore had their paper stamped at three farthings.

After the examination of two or three witnesses, from whom no material information was elicited, at Mallow to-day, the case for the petitioner closed. A new instance of bribery was attempted to be a comparent of the control of t

member of their own creed, and contended that the proofs of bribery had utterly failed. At the conclusion of his speech the court adjourned.

(BY TELEGRAPH).

On Monday night Patrick Kirwan, bailif to Mr. Clark, D.L., Graiguenoe Park, Holycross, county Tipperary, was murdered. The unfortunate mans found with his head beaten in, evidently by some weapon. He died in a very baid type, and unquestionably agrarian.

At the Drogheda Petty Sessions on Monday Richard Burdech, an Englishman, and his wifewer committed to the assizes on a charge of sending and the series of passes and the control Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mills, threatening his life. Bain manger of the Whitworth Mil

porter, and groceries were distributed with his knowledge, but explained that, having resolved to give no money, he gave the charity in this way the admitted that money had been given in Cashel, but it was without his sanction. He had not brought any Cashel people to Mallow. All the money he spent in Mallow was paid by cheque through his expense agent.

At the Killarney quarter sessions yesterday, a man of weak intellect, named Ryan, was convited, chiefly on his own confession, of burning quantities of hay and corn at Dingle and Kenmare last October, and sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

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SIR H. RAWLINSON ON DIPLOMACY IN THE

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Sir Henry Rawlinson, in his evidence before the Committee on the Diplomatic and Consular Services—a very
brief abstract of which only has appeared—said, in reply to the chairman (Mr. Bouverie):

I was British Minister at the Court of the Shah of Persia in 1858 and 1850, but I resigned my office when the mission was re-transferred to the Foreign Office, because there was less freedom of acidon and less illerably under the Foreign Office than under the Indian Department. In was a system of making presents to the Sovereign which was absolutely indispensable if a Minister was to re-tain his influence at that court. The sum thus-spent in presents by the English Minister was 1,500, a year. The system is acted on at the pre-sent day, and under the liberal system of the Indian to the Shah at my own discretion, and threely gained very considerable influence with the Shah. The practice certainly tended very much to influence. It with the natural habits, prejudices, and customs, and was felt and believed to be only what was due from a person who held the position of a Minister of Sovereign of a great State. When I found that I was no longer able to give presents, I felt that I should retire while I still held a confidential position with the Shah is a thing we cannot prevent, but there is a great

reture while I still head a connectual position what notes By Mr. Eastwick; Giving presents at the court of the Shah is a thing we cannot prevent, but there is a great difference between the administration of the mission under the Ferciga Office and under the Indian Government. There is a great relative to the mission under the Ferciga Office and under the Indian Department. We have not to follow Ferciga Office. When I held the office of British Minister at Teberan, the principal important business of the mission was of an Oriental description, but there were eccasionally European questions of importance. I should say, from what I can remember, that at least time-fourths of the Organical Control of the Great School o

by way of India, and any question that arose would more Indian than English. It would only affect Engla

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Foreign Animeter, for ne todate Outcomes occupations goal, that it was certainly very advantageous to the combact of the Mr. Mr. Rylands: The means of influencing a despotic government like that of Persis are wholly different to those which influence a constitutional one. Everything depends upon personal influence with the Novereign. There is no public opinion whatever. The despotism of the Shah of Persis is quite different to anything we can conceive of the despotism of a European Sovereign. He sha no seeme of responsibility whatever, and exa at five minutes' notice strangle half a dozon of the Minister. Mr. State of the Mr. S

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ALEXANDE, Charlotte S., widow of Mr. James, late of Somerhall, Tembridge at Devondaire street, Portland-place, aged 87, April 11.
ANNI, Elizabeth, at Llugwy, Menuchahire, aged 76, April 13.
Battaff, Ada C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, at Bronsil, Battaff, Ad. C., daughter o

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Mr. W., formerly of Islington, at Cape Town, Cape of
Hope, aged 83, Feb. 28.

Mr. Robert H., of Bampton, Oxon, at Algiers,

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BILLEY, MY. Robert H., of Bampton, Oxon, at Algiers, Berr, Mr. James, hate of the Royal Ayrilley, at Bexley-heath, aged 83, April 10.

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Correct, Mr. Henry, at Stockpost, aged 83, March 25.

Correct, Mr. Henry, at Stockpost, and Browel-Last, Calmida, April 6.

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Lames, at Banff, N.B., aged 96, April 6.

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