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here of the congregation, and largest contribuors to the new building; while the fourth, the on of the minister, represented the remaining ame time, representing the rising race, and proclaiming the advantage which the next generation, as well as the present, would be likely the stone had been placed in its position, the our little fellows worked vigorously with the trowel for about five minutes, to the interest of those assembled, and when they had completed their task, an excellent ad ress, suited to the ersion, was delivered by the Rev. T. Hands of Salisbury. The friends then took tea togethe a large numbers, and, in the evening. good and spirited meeting was held. A bottle was deposited in the stone containing a piece of vellum, with a suitable inscription. The amount turn from Biarritz. of the contract for the chapel is 1,2761. The amount subscribed by the congregation before

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THE EMPEROR OF FRANCE.

The following ominous notes from the Par imentary Note-taker of the London Freeman will deepen the interest already felt in the future | Quillemain in the east. of La belle France.

the French, which, though it has been more her shattered health. than once darkly alluded to in the newspapers, inspever yet taken any permanent forin. It is whispered about, however, in every quarter, and each new report gives additional weight end consist ney to the first rumour. It is said that the Emperor labours under the illusion of eculiarities of his position will not allow. What can be done has been done, in removing him to the quiet of one provincial town after mother; but the black herseman, of whom the latin poet sings, is not to be so shaken off. lle has never been his own man since the time of the inundations; and except on rare ocessions, and then only for short periods, he has never appeared in public. The life of the Enrperor has been a marvellous one, and it is a satter more to be deplored than wondered at that the overwhelming pressure of anxiety to which he has so long been subjected, combined windle extraordiaary turns of Providence in the rourse of his career, should have proved been in the habit of taking counsel with associates; that his schemes have all been elabomied in the close and dark recesses of his own subtle intellect; and it will not appear surprising that his overtaxed bruin at last gives way his now said that the matter cannot be much longer concealed from public notice, and that one of the first questions to be brought before the Senate on its reassembling, will be such an alteration of the Regency Law as will meet the

BANKS AND RAILROADS.

The great event of the week in London has een the meeting of the shareholders of the Royal British Bank, which was held on Saturmore than one member of Parliament is LOT goes with the Farm. eriously compromised by it. Take the case of John M'Gregor, member for Glasgow, the elf-conceit; but, lo! he figures as having rewiver advances from the bank to the extent of 7,0001. This is modest however, compared Halifax; or to the Subscriber on the premises. with the position of another member, a former director, Mr. Humphrey Brown, member for lewkesbury, who has managed to persuade his co-directors to trust him with ten times the um, or 70,0001. The history of this man is a urious one, and, in some respects, is as wonderful as that of George Hudson hunself. He was trudging quietly and decenly along the Wesleyan Book Room, ceaten highway of life, as a common carrier be-Ween his native town of Tewkesbury and rather above Establishment has been lately re Railway Committees must have remembered the prominent part played by the "traffic takers"—that is to say, witnesses who came brward to give evidence as to the amount of washe that might be anticipated in the district I. T Orders from the country promptly attended. Brown's early occupation had made him familiar with this matter, so far as his native district was concerned; and his shrewdness scount. He organised a band of men, whose was contemplated, to count every vehicle, from biblio stores, is a Great traths, is.

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NEW BAPTIST CHAPKL, DOWNTON, ENG- the turnpikes, and to report the result to him. LAND.—The foundation stone of this chapel His extensive and accurate knowledge, as acwas laid on Thursday, Sept. 11, amidst somewhat novel and very interesting circumstances.

The stone was laid by four little boys, three of required to write up the traffic tables. From whom represented some of the principal mem- traffic tabling to speculating in shares was an easy transition, and, fortune still standing his friend, he soon acquired considerable wealth, with reputation of an indefinite amount. He became member of Parliament for his out of the congregation—the whole four, at the native town, and director of the Royal British Bank, which his dealings have greatly contributed to pull down, exposing the stendar foundation on which his fortunes were built. The condition of the bank itself, I need hardly say to derive from the new place of worship. After here, is a desperate one, and the shareholders seemed to feel their position most acutely.

FRANCE.

The Times correspondent, writing from Paris, says :- " There was an unusual stir last night at the Prefecture of Police and at the prison of Masas, owing to the arrest of about thirty persons belonging to a secret society. This society, composed of revolutionists of the most violent and dangerous kind, had a meeting yesterday, at which it is said that it was decided to assassinate the Emperor on his re-

At the half-yearly meeting of the Bank of England, held on Thursday, a dividend was declaired upon interests and profits up to the 10th of October at 44 per cent., without deduction of income tax. The nett profits for the half-year were between six and seven buudred thousand pounds.

Dr. Livingston.-This celebrated African traveller has arrived safe at the Mauritius. He completed in his last tour, a journey through southern tropical Africa, from Loando to

Miss Nightengale arrived at Balmoral on There is a whisper circulating in the clubs and Thursday, on a visit to the Queen, by special other haunts sacred to political quidnuncs, re- invitation. It is expected that she will ramain specing the mental health of the Emperor of a week or two in the Highlands, to restore

Notice.

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