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THE EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF THE FRENCH AT ORLEANS.—Address by Mgr. Dupanloup.—The Em-peror and Empress have been to Orleans and back. They were warnily welcomed by the population. They were received at the railroad station of the town, which is associated so closely with the Maid of Domreny. by the Mayor, and harningned by that functionary at the head of the Municipal Councillors. All France had been waiting with feverish anxiety for the answer of the Emperor, with a keen recollection of the speech at Auxerre on a similar occasion. There were a thousand rumors and a thousand guesses as to what that speech would be—whether it would be pacific or warlike; and though a journal eminently official had at the last mo-ment tried to reassure the public on that score, the public were not completely reassured. The speech contained in about fitteen lines, is now given to the world he. e 23rd ult. Greenwich ing of the in St. Au pridge, 74

v at Trafal-inspired heart of a young girl beneath the armor of a 'noss, or, at hould have. You have kindly consented, Madame, to take part in our solemnity, and this idea touches mo just after the day on which religion gave to you the parest of the mere joy permitted in this world to the heart of a mother, eaders will be the first time the bread of life at the altar of God, who

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111 for your Majesty has seen your son kneel and take for is the first time the bread of life at the altar of God, who leves and blesses that ago. That affecting sight drew pious tears from your eyes. May your Majesty never know any others? May you see the young Prince, your love and hope, grow up in that strong piety which is, as Bossuet said to the son of Louis XIV., "le tout do Thomme et du Prince?" May his First Communion remain the deep and indelible recollection of his life? This was asked for him of God by the venerated Head of the Church, when from the Apostolig throne, still so valuantly supported by our arms, Pius IX, gave to him his benediction at the moment in which he received for the first time the visit of God !" The Emperor made the subjoined reply : "Monseigneur—I an very much touched with the noble language which you have just addressed to me. In these places is remembered with satisfaction what re-ligions faith and real patriotism can effect for the wel-fare and grandeur of the country. In this city occurred and river which flows beneath your walls was formerly one of the most narvellous feats of history, and tho armines. The Empress and myself, in coming to take over the provents, for environments of Out great armies. The Empress and myself, in coming to take over the provents. Gives of the sub-relations. Peerage on has di ras Denis, nion. He astlereagh acters that ily, one of

armics. The Empress and myself, in coming to take part in the popular *fetes* of the city of Orleans, wished first to kneel in its ancient cathedral, and, in the midst of the resollections of the past, ask from God Ilia prooranch, his tection in the future. I thank you, Monseigneur, at Kilkenny, your clergy, for the prayers which you have been pleased to offer up to Heaven for the Empress, the Prince Im-rapher that prince in and myself." St. Mary's perial, and myself." The cortege then proceeded towards the choir, and immediately 300 voices, accompanied by the organ, chanted the pealm of *Letatus Sum*, which was followed by the *Te Deum Domine Saleum*. The ceremony ter-minated by a solemn benediction from the Bishop.— Decide Organization of the transmission of the second se apher stake. Sir Fri He Paris Correspondent of the London Times. ling colony married to PAT AND THE CROWNED HEADS OF EUROPE .- A alph Gore, blonel, who Liore, very amusing anecolote is told of an Irishman who hap-bend to be in Parissome time ago, while three erowned him, heads of Europe were there on a visit to his Imperial Daly Majesty Napoleon. These distinguished persons were stors. uently llying him-Mr. Daly One day, having laid aside all state ceren Prussia an appy inial, they determined to get the sights of the beaufill purpose they determined to go incog, so as not to be the Anstra- purpose they determined to go incog, so as not to be the Anstra- purpose they determined to go incog, so as not to be the Anstra- purpose they determined to go incog, so as not to be the Anstra- purpose they determined to go incog, so as not to be the Anstra- purpose they determined to go incog, so as not to be the Anstra- purpose they determined to go incog, so as not to be the Anstra- purpose they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be they determined to go incog, so as not to be determined to go incog, and an incog, and an incog, and the incredue of the so as the boys. ' Well, 'respond their guide, ' And might I make boald to ax 'you who you may how go wer acquaintance, Frak, my how, 'we're all me Fraeis as not hey for the they deter and show, 'we and an incredue to the third one, and as id, 'Who are you?' 'They call me Fraeis a' Most happy to make may as now they deter willing mind. 'They call me Fraeis a' Most happy to may determine they determined to go in 't tell anybody.' They call the my how he was no as a differed near scence of the the and the promised to tell them who he was and after some hesitation and mysterioas air of confidence, Pat, putting his hand to his mouth, whapered 'I am the Emperor of China, but don't tell anybody.' They call the they are and the form Onnah, who he was that the furthed near scenched to the mind to any uial, they determined to see the sights of the beautiful city on the Seine, for their own delectation, and for that exception, Daly, Mr. The boys. a engaged r. Yes,' try call it ilised; but h. There the Bocky Mountains. the Bocky Mountains. the Riceky Mountains. The rapid construction of this chronieles of engineering. Nothing like it in 'railroad ing' was ever before accomplished. Sixty miles of track have been completed since the spring opened, and a bhe had d holding whe she but sa the to was not is was not to was not is was the to was not is was the to was not is time. A dashing young whow in Detroit prepared a engaged 'Yes,' t time he rontier of



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