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by Sr. Brooks was not broken. His stateproceodings that Marrow was one of throe
nena he had seen in Reenans store, and that
ho believed Dongherty to be the man ho hadwas on have been expected. but
no one have been proped for the
brutal and totally unjustifable remark fortis consciontione devotion to an importan
public duty beanse he possessed the rareRnd well. and that his partial recovery froouthe severe wound tho prisoners are allegged to
taare inficted is almost miraculous, no browSeating champion of crime has ever said auy
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this wanton insult.Ir $x$ reported that a proposition is on fo
to return to the Orleans family their conficated property in France, wand that a touwanul the decree of 1852 will be introducoeWe are not informed whether the Emperor
the prime mover in this matter, but it is morthan probable that he is; and, while it in
better late than never, it would have beenmuch more to his credit if he had allowed hisgenerosity to influence him some years ago.
All the members of the House of Orleansare, we believe, in comfortable circum-
stances, old Louis Philippe, in particular,
having taken pains to lay up somethingagainst a rainy day, and place it out of thereach of anaer-a practice that has been imi-
tated by many of theever, because the Orieans famils have howplowid be deptived s! their hamesitany that they

| make them legitimate objects of malignant persecution by their successor. <br> Perhaps the Emperor is influenced in this matter by a premonition of the fate that is | sound conversion. to ignore his dead-alive existence, to dismiay him henceforth from its thoughts. |
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| set a good example that others will perhaps imitate in his own case. | All |
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merchant tallors, doctrine or discipline. The cable informs
ns, however, that an a alarge meeting held in
Dublin on Thursday, over which Archbishop Trench presided, it was decided by a large
majority that laymen had a right to a voice
and vote in these manters. In this respect ple set by the Episcopal Church in the
United States, and the admission of the to make them something hore a thandency mere
passive supporters of the clergy. passive supporters on $\begin{aligned} & \text { DEAD AT LAST. } \\ & \text { AT high noon yesterday, A. J. departed this } \\ & \text { life. in all the odor of bad repute. It is true } \\ & \text { that he is still compelled to walk the earth, } \\ & \text { as certain persons of disrepute were doomed, }\end{aligned}$

 country, or the world at large, had anything
to fear from A. J. .o long as he remained in
the flesh. He has done as much mischief as


 "emancipation" from a slavery of the most
Salling character. By aningur ocoicionoe,
the conntry felt equally relieved, although


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