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and the two local wecklios
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nnd rosist prayer ?
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xcating his late partuert hunt up any letter
that might have arrived for him befors or afto

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 he: had found his daughter; but in the interval
thuse fertile acrus, for which hu hal paid witt the swent of his brow, were lying wastu.
He derided on thenting his brother and hit



 He mooted the question one evening, when
he had come down from his London loduring t the farm for a feve hours' respite : paintett
lioving pieture of Bulush deads, lint spuk

 who was the sole voice or the inssumbity, in member of her fanily presuming to think
siluak for hamselt in her presence. What
lente brierwoond, nud the country in which she


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Rick Hedmayne explainecl that the Dhack-
nin The aboriginal Australiun might be dart of as pect, , Lut did not nbound in the vicinity of
bulrush seads : emimation wne the Butrush Meads; emigration was the orrier or
Lhe day $;$ shac cond have plenty of stalwnr Irishmen to till her lands and reap her corri-
"I think I'd as lief have to do with Black-
 timn."
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 profoundil by James and the lads, who might
lave thair opinions, but remained discrectl) diumb ; whicn the extent and plory or the estete,
the manaring powers required for its diroction
bid ween brought home to her Mre James bud banar brought home to her, Mris. Jamek
softened, listened with incrensing interest, besom to aski, questions abouth thisis portiono of the
gand
land and that, and seemed curious as to the cat pubilities of the house.
UIt would be a fino opening for the boys,
Jamos growled at last perceiving that his
chose partner wavered. Jhames growned at and
chosen partner wavered.
A fine opening for thoir gnllopping nbout
from moraing till night shooting wild benst, from moraing till night shooting wia bensts,
snid d the mother of the boys contemptuously
in deal of work theyd do in an outlaulidish "a deal of work they'd do in an outlantish
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with contumely of he two mong, whonn, in her her
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sorcessful- out yonder youd huve ns mucl sport ns the kings and their burons hat in the
days when half England was forest, and it win
denth for a peasmnt to kill a stage You may death for a peasant to kill a stag. You man
luy a horsc over there, and a good one, for
five-pound note, and mny keep as sood a stud as Sninire chevenix without feeling the cost
Why you don't now whan tife is, boys till you have lived under the Southiern Cross Is
vilwnt kind or n dniry is there, now, nt this
Burruth place ?" Mrs. James asked thoughtThe boys kicked ench other in a friendly was ng round.
awherll, there's nothing very ship-rhnpe yet
awhice but there's plenty of room and plenty of materini, and $I$ bhouldn't mind apending The iden of a dairs of her own planning wns
imost ns tempting to Mrs. James ns that vision perpectual wild-benst slaughiter was to the
two lids. The dairy nt Briewood was al al
holes and corncrs, she snid, with not room in
 ways boen one of the mintron's pot duy-drenms
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rogarded with a natural horror ibut if nyy
thing could tempt her to cross the world in regarded with a natural horror ; but if any
thing could tempt her to cross the world in in
search of perfect bliss, it would be that idea o So, after much debnting of diffculties which Girst gcemed insarmountable, Hannak Red
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her tho whole family: the young men having


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Thu little excitement which was kent up in
thic dnaily press a few weeks sinco with regard
to the sprending of this disease in this city
ever, and the deall-rate keeps steadily at
high figuro. The mortaity returns for lisu
week show thirty deaths from this disuses all
French Canndians. The whole number of
of Nay is 681 , of which 559 were Romun Ca
tholics and 22 Protestunts; 455 were children
and 126 ndults. The large preponderance
puintion over the Enclish- portion of the po-
puintion over the English-speaking portion
is significant, and calls for more than passing
notice. Of the 455 children who have died of
smah-pox 447 were buried at the Catholio
cemetery; and only a at the Protestant. The
igures do not include the burials from adjoi
why parishes, which amount to 84, swelling number of interments of small-pox
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victims since the 1st January, in the Catholic
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Wo think，however，that onc of tho principun causes of the virulence of small－pox amongst
the Frencl population is the want of vaccina－ tion amongst them；we have been told tha French Canadians have not the lonhing for
this disease that English people huve，that hey do not Aread it so mush，and that，
fore，they do not take so great premutio agre，hat it ns the English do ；this may，par－
naps，
hape tuuc－altho＇we doubt its accurar＂－ but we are morre disposed to think that the
unwillingness to be vaceinated，so noticcable amonges a large portion of our French popula－
ion，is greatly due to the strong opposition to Lion，is greatly dac to the strong opposition to
vacecination offered by nan inh－adised French
Cunulinn gnorance agninst the combined wisdom of denst the entire medical profession Since
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exempt to a wonderful d＂gree from sinall－pox， from their being unconscionsly inoeulated with st nulity fit faver，und has yetur after yeur proved
 illitity．In this councction，in view oí ti vacciuation，the heavy doath rate，and tho
pear niproach of summer which will doubtless cause the disease to sircall consilerably，if not
stumped out now whice there is yet time，and the weather is still cool，wo would venture to
suggest to the Catholic Clergy that it would he wif for them to take the matter in han advantage ot vaccination．We feel conlldent oget over lheir objection to vaceination and human probaibility， There is another vieev of this amall－pos
question，which altho＇mithor sordid in question，which altho rnthor sordid in compar－
ison 20 tho saving of human life，is yet vory wince of small－pox as an epidemio in Montreal wint who usually visit usin such largo numbers iuring the summer and from whom a largo
portion of our population derive a considerable portion of their income．It is not likely that partics going off on a pleasure tour of a few
wecks will vieit a city where small－pox is laking the disease．
The effect on the shipping may alsolbe very dis－ astrous，for should the disease increase，and b undoubtedy be estallished at all the ports to
which our vessels go，against ships clearing rom Montrenl，which would cause great dela and prevent many vessels from making their proper number of trips during the scason，thua great inconveniences to the shippers．It is of net firnus and at once，or as the whould ther comes on us it may spread and involvo great loss
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