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heerful for our talk. I stood hesita- There were madame's clear tones, a "Wrong!" madame echoed, tragic ing at the gates of Redpots, not little higher than usual, and some ally; and, coming forward, she put aring as yet to go back to Chavasse shrill voluble sentences in French her hand upon my shoulder. Wor

cabinet and found it empty-absolute y empty! Not even the cases were eft. The cabinet bore no signs of been tampered with: the lock -a good one, made especially-had ot been forced; there was no aproom having been for-

boxes might all been eventually it was done, and I will only say that a more unpleasant task I never had anything to do with. In the end it left us no wiser than w had been at the beginning; and L at The jewels were clean gone, as spirited away. Very little leep any of us had that night, and ice about the premises. I day matters were worse. Breakfast was on the tawe four-madame and the governess, Nat and I-were pretending to eat it, when the principal officer from Market Waxford, Chief Inspector Blake, rode up. The news of the loss of the jewels was all over Whittlesford by this time, and would be spread all over the county before vening. Inspector Blake was known o be both a clever man and a officer, and only the winter

ng, ruddy-faced man, but so obvious

v with all his wits about him that his |

Natalie's rooms afterward extending

his search all over the house-a pro-

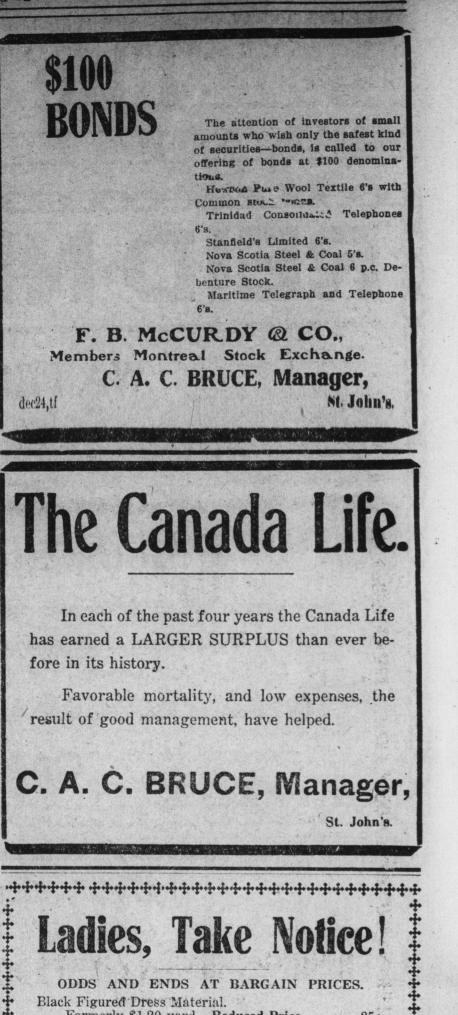
ceeding which occupied some very

incomfortable hours. Then he estab-

lished himself in the library, and, one

by one, closely questioned the ser-

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CHAPTER XXXI.

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luckless ball. I was just debating

All the rest of the day the snow cheer myself up by turning in at the lasted, although falling less thickly, rectory for a chat, when a dog-cart. Went in. Madame stood in the middle and I did not, as I had intended, walk bowling swiftly down the road, pull- of the excited group; old Styles was into Whittlesford to see Yorke; but ed up in front of me, and I looked up trembling like a leaf; poor old Batthe next morning was bright enough, to recognize the lodge vehicle, with and after luncheon I set off, knowing Major Constable in it, looking very with three or four of the maids; mathat that was as good a time as any brown and jolly, and his man beside demoiselle was gesticulating excitedly to catch my friend at home. But I him holding in the spirited bay mare. and pouring out scraps of mingled "What are you after here?" the French and English at a rapid rate. was disappointed, for old Dizarte. whom I found having a nap by the Major asked, bending down to shake and Natalie, very pale and quiet, stood fire in the dining-room, with his red hands. "Yorke, I suppose-eh?" silk handkerchief over his bald head, "Yes; and he isn't here, worse there, but she and Virtue Dent stood her alone, sitting half asleep by the told me that Roger had left for Market luck! Where are you off to?" Waxford an hour before. Cowdrick, "Oh, Bridgely Norton!"-a busy What could be the matter? I wonthe banker, had taken a turn for the town some eight miles on that side of dered, glancing from one face to the madame asked her if she did not feel

Whittlesford. "I've some business other before asking-I stayed a few minutes talking, for | there." "Then I wish I had," I said, laugh-

sisted that I should not walk, and I

the old doctor was full of his "boy's" new freak to leave Whittlesford, and ing. "I'd come if there was room." was glad to have anyone to whom he could enlarge upon his grievance. then; Jones can go back, provided Getting away by no means more that you'll undertake to drive. I

worse, it seemed.

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So thinks Mr. Nathaniel W. Reid, of interprise, Ont. Here are his grounds or thinking so :

"Some time ago I was troubled with lump growing on the side of my neck ear the ear. I had consulted several hysicians, and tried everything I could ear of, but obtained no beneficial

I was told to use Douglas' Egyptian iniment, which I did and was perma-ently cured Since that time I have red this Liniment for everything where n outward application is required, and ave yet to learn of anything in reason that I cannot cure with it. No man is any idea of its value until he has ed it, and no one will be without it once using.'

r. Reid is exactly right. No amount es one so favorably as al of the Liniment itself. Try a

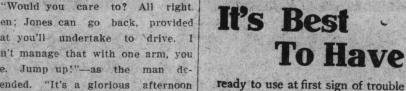
which stood open, of half a score of at all dealers'. Free sample on Douglas & Co., Napanee, Ont. excited voices all talking at once.

which seemed to have had a cloud up- from mademoiselle; Nat's voice; old than that. Ned, there has been a robon it ever since the night of that Style's feeble treble, and half a doz- bery here. Natalie's jewels have been en others, among which I recognized stolen. Every stone is gone!" whether or not I should endeavor to Virtue Dent's.

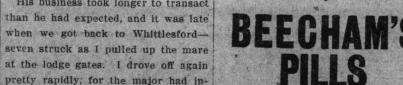
Hurrying across the corridor, I ferbin was sobbing loudly in company

close at my mother's side. Valla was together, a little apart from the rest.

"What in the world is up? Anybing wrong, mother?"



scended. "It's a glorious afternoon the best corrective for any disorder of the organs of digestion. The So it was; and the drive and the earlier you seek relief the easier it will be to get it—and the more certain it will be that the trouble major's cheerful company pretty well dispelled the "blues" for the time bewill not lead to something worse. It is universally admitted that His business took longer to transact



are the safest preventive as well as the most reliable corrective of do not think it was a quarter of an hour later when I reached Chavasse. stomach, bowel, or liver troubles. Telling the man who came to take They bring about regular, natural, healthful action. All through the the reins to look well after the mare body—in every organ, every nerve —in actions, vigor and spirits—you will feel the benefit of Beecham's before driving her back. I hurried into the hall, wondering how much time Pills — and quickly, too. You will save yourself suffering if you have this matchless aid to health. I had to spare before dinner. But my coat was not off before I was con-

siderably startled by something-the sound from the library, the door of Sold everywhere, - - In boxes, 25c

the inspector had formed a suspicion which he held on to tenaciously, and which seemed to grow blacker and CHAPTER XXXII. blacker every moment-a suspicion of It was some time before I recovered

Virtue Dent. sufficiently, from the stunid amaze Late that afternoon a message came ment into which this announcemen o Nat and me, as we sat gloomily bethrew me to enable me to understand cre the fire in the morning-room, to anything but the stupefying fact that go to the library. On our complying, Natalie's jewels were really gonewe found most of the servants gatherstolen Condensed what had occur ed in a group with scared doubtful red amounted to this. faces, madame nale and disturbed.

Madame had gone into Natalie's nademoiselle gesticulating as she sitting-room after dressing, and found muttered something, the inspector looking very dignified and important. fire, in the morning-dress which she and Virtue, her face buried in her had worn all day. Surprised at this, white apron, sobbing bitterly beside his chair. well enough to go down; and Nat told

How he had done it I do not know. her that, though she had rung her bell out somehow the inspector had manrepeatedly, neither Valla nor Virtue aged to make out a pretty black case Dent had responded. Vexed at this against the luckless Virtue. She had neglect, madame dispatched her own always admired Miss Orme's jewels. maid—a sober middle-aged woman he diamonds especially, and had more

named Briggs-in search of the misshan once said that she wished she ing couple. Briggs came back with a ad some of them! Yes: there was message from Mrs. Batterbin to the not a servant who was not ready to ffect that Valla was suffering from firm that. And she always had acthe combined horrors of tooth-ache cess to the young lady's rooms? Yes; and a mustard-plaster, while Virtue nadame was reluctantly obliged to adhad, directly after the servants' dinmit that. And the very last time the ner, asked and obtained leave to go out for an hour or two, and had not returned, although the hour or two had seemed confused when discoverhad lengthened into four. ed? Was this not so? Of course it In those circumstances Briggs had was; and I could not and did not de-

offered to help Miss Orme herself; ny it. Very good. And she was the and madame sat down by the fire until only one of the domestics who had the ceremony should be concluded. A left Chavasse since the day of the chance word of Natalie's presently led ball, when the contents of the cabinet the talk back to the ball; and a com-

were known to be safe, the young parison of the merits of Lady Roxlady having worn the diamonds? Yes. borough's diamonds with those which Very good again. As to the motives had been worn by the young lady her--well, the inspector had heard that self induced a remark from her to the the young woman had a dissolute effect that the clasp of her necklace brother, who had run away from Whitwas unsafe. Madame, deciding that if tlesford in some kind of a scrape, and such was the case it must be looked who had been a drag upon her ever to without delay, asked Nat for the since. key of her cabinet in order that she

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produced the key, and madame, pass-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE!! DISing into the next room, unlocked the UNH'IDH'

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