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lands, and dredging the mysterious
abysses of mid-ocean—these are some
of the various tasks which fall
to the lot of our ships.

Sometimes a warship has to do the
job of a lifeboat. The people of Tory
Island, on the west coast of Prince
Edward, have always been noted for their
loyalty to the flag, and more than
once gunboats have been sent to en-
force the demands of the rifle collector.
The first occasion ended in a terrible
disaster. The Wasp brought a posse
of sailors to the island, and the people
lived on the rocks while the coast
and was lost, with every soul aboard.
It is believed to this day by the people
of Tory Island that the reason for their
destruction was that the famous "cur-
se" of the island was turned upon
the ship.

Several of our smaller gunboats, beau-
tifully equipped with the latest of about
eight hundred tons, of the class of
ships, are always busy at safety protection
work.

Twelve years ago the action of one of
these gunboats very nearly led to a
war with France. H.M.S. Leda found
the Star of the Sea, a French
gunboat, sailing within the three-mile
limit of the coast, and the captain of
the Leda refused to make off. Blank
cartridges were fired in vain, then the
cannon were used, and the starman
of the French gunboat was killed.
The story of the incident is told in the
columns of all nations, our own included,
and British gunboats are not water balloons.
They are to be feared to catch and run
their own countrymen is not a job that
Jack at all enjoys.

Not long ago the British cruiser
Palara sailed straight away into the
heart of the South American continent.
From Puyo at the mouth of the Amazon
she steamed a steamer named the
Manana, and then she steamed on to
dredge up the river. Her object was to
assist British trade, and the beneficial
effects of her visit are already plainly
to be noted.

As an experience as ever before
any man has had, the captain of the
Palara was in a very awkward position.
The diver was sent down in
seventeen fathoms to try to recover it.
A little more than a minute he signalled
to be pulled up, and was then found to
be bleeding from eyes and nose. He
explained that there was a volcano un-
der the ship and the water was boiling!

Queer Ancient "Cures."

We who understand modern medical
methods, sanitation, and the care of
diseases are likely to be horrified at
the "cures" offered by the ancients
and accepted by them as the only pos-
sible remedies.

Before medicine became a science it
was used to a large degree with super-
stition, and much of the medicine used
by the ancients was thought to cure by
supernatural means.

Tiger's flesh and new-born puppies
were popular specifics for certain ills.
One book of remedies, among the best
of its time, recommended a live
spider, rolled in butter, and formed in
a pill. This pill was to be taken with
antidote for jaundice, and jaundice,
in the days when the book was new,
covered many forms of disease now
known by other names.

Viper's head held in high esteem.
These were given for various ailments,
but one of their best uses was as an eye
remedy. Viper's head was supposed to
be a cure for the eye, and the viper
was supposed to be an excellent
remedy for strengthening the eye.

Even as late as the 17th and 18th
centuries, powdered mummies were
prescribed for various illnesses and
fevers, and mummies were scarce and
very plentiful, many powders, sup-
posed to be made from powdered
mummies, were supplied to patients
with the same excellent effect that the
real mummy would have given.

Oricket Accidents.

There are certain accidents which are
all "in the game" at cricket.

Bowlers and fieldsmen may easily
split a finger in stopping a hard hit. A
batsman's thumb and fingers are often
often broken or sprained, while, of
course, batsmen must be prepared to
take hard knocks from fast and
"bumpy" bowling.

Some cricket accidents, however, are
out of the game. Only the other
day Mr. J. E. Raphael, the ex-Surrey
batsman and international, was hit
by a ball, playing for the M. C. C. V. Club,
dislocated his right shoulder. He did
not when throwing in the ball from the
long field.

More extraordinary, however, was
the accident which befell Harrison, the
South African, last summer. Returning
a ball he gave his arm such a jerk
that it was broken, an unprecedented
accident in the history of the game.

Helping Him to Play Better.

Mr. Charles Brookfield, the British
cricket player, who has been very suc-
cessful, has lately had the reputation of
being one of the wisest men in London.

He once ran a theatrical season at
the Haymarket Theatre. It was not
very successful; in fact, the theatre was
nearly empty every evening, and the
box office returns were heart-breaking.

One night the manager asked Mr.
Brookfield as he was going on the stage:
"What time shall I bring you the box
office receipts?"

"Just before I go on in my pathetic
song, please!" said Mr. Brookfield.

To Extend Pleading Penalty.

The flogging penalty for "white
slaves" traffickers worked so well in
England that it has been decided to ex-
tend it to the British colonies and to
India. In the eastern colonies the
whole subject will be dealt with in
one general ordinance. The powers of
the protector of Chinese immigrants
and the police are to be increased, and
the penal provisions of the ordinance
are to be made very severe.

The Indignant Major.

Perhaps one of the funniest "Spon-
sors" told in the story of the peppy
old retired major who marched into
church one Sunday and found a string-
er occupying his favorite seat.

Choking with indignation, he sprang
out of his seat, and as he was about to
strike the stringer he was told that
you are occupying my place!

You may think taking medicine—but
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The modern treatment is "Oscar's"
—it isn't a drug—it's a healing vapor, full
of pine essence and healing balsams. It
sprays over the surfaces that are weak
and sore from coughing. Every spot that's
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away, phlegm and secretions are cleared
out, and all symptoms of cold and
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Four Top and Stone Wall Cigars, at Barra's.
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Halifax, August 22nd, 1913.

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have lately been placed on the
market have been remarkably
well taken.

Our recent purchase of Halifax
4 1/2 Debentures was immediately
absorbed without advertisement.
The Amherst 5 p. c. Debentures
which we had previously adver-
tised also met with a ready re-
ception and our holdings of this
issue are now exhausted.

This activity conclusively
shows that discerning investors
recognize the present price level
of all municipal debentures as
being unusually attractive. Just
now we offer a block of New
Glasgow 5 p. c. Debentures, due
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posed lines of street.

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Com-
missioners of Public Utilities will meet at
the office of the Board, 224 North Street,
Halifax, on Friday, the 23rd day of
August, 1913, at 10 o'clock, A.M., for the
purpose of considering the petition of the
HALIFAX ELECTRIC TRAMWAY COM-
PANY, LIMITED, for leave to issue 6000 additional
shares of the par value of \$10.00 each.
Dated at Halifax, this 19th day of August,
1913.

L. B. TAYLOR,
Secretary of Board of Commis-
sioners of Public Utilities.
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POLICEMAN.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE,
CITY HALL.

Aug. 22, 1913.

THE undersigned will, until 10 o'clock, noon,
on Friday, August 23rd, receive
applications for the position of Policeman.
Applications to be on forms obtainable from
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J. A. RUDLAND,
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THE PORT OF Missing Men

By Meredith Nicholson.
Author of "The House of a Thousand
Candles."
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CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued.)

"Has it occurred to you that this
whole affair is decidedly amusing?"
"We are in the line of the first of the
case states about to form a card that
will destroy a thing if we are lucky.
And here is a man we are trying to get
out of the way—or of our way in Ameri-
ca. It touches my sense of humor, my
dear Jonathan."

An exclamation from Zmai arrested
them. The servant looked up at him, and
they were instantly at his side.
They had reached the road leading
the hunting preserve in the main highway.
It was about half past 1 o'clock, an
hour at which "lightning" motorists
and the crowd of horse-drawn carriages,
and they had been seeing their horses
along as briskly as the uneven roads
and the pace of Zmai's lead horse per-
mitted.

The best of a horse's hoofs could be
heard quite distinctly in the road
ahead of them. In a moment the horse
downward, and the strain of the as-
cent was marked in the approaching
crowd. In a moment the horse
man heard the horse's quick snort of
satisfaction as it reached level
ground. Then, seeing the other an-
nals, it threw up its head and neighed
shrilly.

In the dusk of twilight Zmai and the
servant dismounted and sat on the
big, rough hand touch his in passing
the middle of his horse.

"Wait!" said the servant.
The horse of the unknown man
neighed again and refused to go far-
ther. A man's deep voice encouraged
him in low tones. The horses of
Chauvenet's party danced about rest-
lessly, responsive to the nervousness
of the strange beast before them.

"The servant's horse was quiet for
an instant, and the rider had forced
him so near that the beast's forehead
and the neck of the horse were
horsemans were quite clearly defined."

"Whoo!" he shouted the rider,
while the horse of the unknown man
their eyes toward him, their hands
tight on their bridles, and listened,
waiting for Zmai. They heard a sud-
den rush of steps, the impact of his
body as he flung himself upon the
shaking horse, and then a cry of
alarm and rage. Chauvenet's horse
down and ran forward with the quick
stride of a cat and caught the
bridle of the stranger's horse. The
horseman struggled in Zmai's great
arms, and his best-plunged wildly.
No words passed. The rider had kick-
ed his feet out of the stirrups and
gripped the horse hard with his legs,
and his arms were bent up to protect his
head, over which Zmai tried to force
the neck.

"The knife!" bawled the servant.
"No!" answered Chauvenet.
The servant's hand was on the rider,
and he was pushing the rider, and
Chauvenet held on valiantly with
both hands to the horse's head, and
the frightened beast swung him clear
of the ground. A few yards distant
from the foot of the hill, Zmai and
the rider of the unknown horse held
the bridles of the others. He noobed
the restless animals in low tones, the
light of his cigarette shaking oddly in
the dark with the movement of his
lips.

The horse ceased to plunge. Zmai
held the rider erect with his left arm
while the right drew the neck down
over the head and shoulders of the
prisoner.

"The knife!" said Chauvenet, and Zmai
backed a step about the man's arms
and bound them tight.

The due in the bag caused the man
inside to cough, but he was for the
tether strap and snapped it to the curb
bit of the captive's horse.

"The fellow takes it pretty coolly,"
remarked Zmai, lighting a fresh
cigarette. "What are you going to do
with him?"

"We will take him to his own place—
it is near—and cover the papers down
there. Then we'll find a precipice and
throw him over. It's a simple matter."

Zmai had heard Chauvenet's words
he had taken from the silent man's
mouth.

"Go ahead," he reported.
"Go ahead," he reported. And they
started toward the barnyard. Zmai

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