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# Two On A Scent

("Seamark," in Sheffield, Eng., Independent.)

There are destroyers and—destroyers. Some are the advanced creations of the war, and as such are respected by the various units having dealings with them; others are the pathetic "pride o' the navy" of vesterday.

The Bustler undoubtedly belonged to the second category; she was ridiculously mid-Victorian. She looked it as she lay in harbor; her very appearance was sheepish, self-depreciating.

She had a captain—a real live "loot," but not so's you'd notice. He was the grubblest of all the grubby denizens of the bridge; the "cnattiest" of all the ilama coats was his, and his gold braid had long since admitted defeat at the hands of a big succession of coal ships. The crew called him "Bugs."

Now Bugs was a man of ideas. He belonged to the unattached division, so that his patrol courses took him mostly into pleasant waters. Yet he longed for a stronger, a swifter command. He knew, moreover, that he must serve hie apprenticeship on "the blamed hooker" to the full of his time, unless he could prove to the Brass Hats that he was worthy of a ... Ah, well, Mahomet must go to the mountain.

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There are great traffic lanes down the east coast, where the glant merchantmen steam in steady convoys, where they occasionally leave one be-

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bind, and where the scent is always good, and the pack abound. There Bustler disported herself, greatly to the disgust of various Fritzes who dipped quicker than they rose, fluently cursing the little grey ghost of the swatchways, and waiting for the awful "Woomph!" of the falling depth charges. But ill-luck seemed to dog the wake of Bustler.

"I ain't glad J joined!" vehemently declared Bugs to the world at large.

"If you keep on your present course much longer you'll be cutting canals in the Maplins." returned the first lieutenant, by way of rebuke.

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"All right. Bring her nose out to Heligoland, and when we get there tell old Bill I wish destroyers had never been invented. I'm fed-fed right up."

"Oh! go and turn in. I'll give you a shout for the first." said the first lieutenant, with a grin. The skipper retired, grinning to.

Then a-well, it looked like a dingy old tramp—loomed over the skyline and flickered something at her from a darkened lamp. Thereafter their courses ran parallel, but far apart.

At half-past seven it happened. A tin fish caught the tramp in the forchead, but the bulkheads held, and the Bustler caught the submarine all over her with a salvo, and the bulkheads didn't hold. Leastways, they fished four aurivors out of the oil patch, and that looks a bit suspicious, doesn't 11?

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Bustler ranged alongside the tramp.

"All in?" she said.

"Oh, dear, no!" replied the tramp.

"Good for at least four knots."

"Racehorse!" taunted Bustler.

"Throw me a bit of string and I'll tow you."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

"You? Tow me? Rus away and play, little boy! Mother will miss you if you're out after dark."

Bustler's blood was up. However much Bugs might traduce his charge in his own wardroom, he wasn't going to stand by and hear it openly elandered by a Gentile.

"Look here," said Bugs. "I'll have you remember that this destroyer is one of the little old boats that tucked old Tirpitz away in Kiel in the early days of the war, when you dear people we're panicky for the nearest port. There's material in this hooker—she was built before the war. Now—If you've got a towing wire in that decrepit old packet of yours that will stand a ten-knot strair, sling it over, and not so much chin music. I have spoken."

The wire came across, and wounded.

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The wire came across, and wounded dignity and insulted impudence flounced away together—one looking for a dry dock, and the other hoping for a few Lours' leave.

And that's how we catch 'em—sometimes.

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Old Farmer Horkins always would spring surprises on the village, and one day he bought a barometer. He was singing its praises to one of the village dude and explaining:

"I bought that barometer to tell when it's glon' to rain, ye see."

"To tell when it's agoin' to rain!" echoed the dud in surprise, "Why I never heerd of such extravagance! What d'ye suppose the good Lord have given ye the rheumatiz for?"—

"Answeres."

# Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Rather a Jolt.

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# THE FALL WEATHER

# HARD ON LITTLE ONES

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# In Topsy Turvy Japan.

Jinrikishaw men draw lots for prospective passengers rather than overwheim him with attention.

To call a Japanese child by beckoning, the gesture should be made with the back of the hand uppermost and the fingers bent together downward, the motion being slightly downward.

Although the Japanese school children leave their wooden clogs or sandais outside the school house, no mischievous school boy ever mixes them up.

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Swallows build their nests in the houses of people of the rural districts in Japan, even in the best rooms, a shelf or a tray being placed under the that the prevent the floor from being marged.

When one jinrikishaw overtakes and passes another on the country road, the man always apologizes and says, "By your permission, if you

Please."
When boards are cut at a saw-mill in Japan, they are put together in the order they were cut so that in building the carpenter may get the same color and grain of wood.
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HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES

## Worth Remembering

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Don't put aside your carpet sweeper because the wheels are worn out. Instead, bind the wheels with adhesive plaster the desired thickness and the sweeper will again run smoothly and do its work.

The old trunk tray covered with white ollcloth makes a handy kitchen tray for dishes.

A garbage can will not rust, and so wear much longer, if given one or two coats of good paint in the inside when it is new.

To remove spots from wash goods, rub then when the yolk of an egg be-fore washing.

When making ginger cookies cold coffee, if milk is scarce.

Rub the nickel stove trimmings and plated door handles and hinges with kerosene and whiting and polish with a dry cloth.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

# How Sugar Became a Necessity.

Man's enormous need for sugar is the result of the evolution of his digestive system. Our remote ancestors in the European forests of the ice age were able to digest cellulose and get camel does now. The organ which did this work was the fermiform appen-dix. Later, man began to get enough

dix. Later, man began to get enough sugar by converting the starch in grains and fruits. Then he discovered the process of cooking, which makes this conversion of striches into sugar much easier, and even in some cases performs the conversion. When sugar was discovered, it was at first regarded as a curiestry, then served as a luxury, and finally became the necessity which it now is, as men's stomachs became accustomed to its use. It is, then, a partially digested food, and a highly concentrated form of energy. The sugar-enting man has survived because he took a great burden off his digestive tract and thereby had more energy for other work. Hence man has become a confirmed sugar eater.

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# The Crux.

He'd never really been keen on sol-

He'd never really been keen on soldiering.

He's only gone into the army because he couldn't very well aveil it.

But hitherto he had gone through with it without making a conspicuous ass of himself.

Now, however, that the moment was at hand, the moment that would really test him, he knew himself for a coward.

He feit a worm, a jelly-fish, no man—he felt, in fact, a conglomera bet of all the emotions that analytical noverists, depicting their heroes in bine funk, had described at length in the days before there was a paper shortage.



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which may be 5,000 feet above sealevel. The whole plant is a compact mass of stems densely covered with small woolly leaves. So closely do the raouling resemble sheep that experienced snepherds will often climb a long way up the mountain thinking that they see some missing member of their flock huddled against a rock, only to discover that they have been deceived by a plant! During a recent exhibition at Christ Church in New Zealand, some specimens of the vczatable sheep were collected for the show The plants are often large and heavy. A-d it requires the offorts, of half a doach strong men to secure some fine examples of the raoulias.

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swallow him.

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