Realizing his great peril, he thought.

wave struck full against her.

was to hard struggle," he

pushed open his cottage But I am glad, after all, that

felt for the stone that he

carclessly by, but Kalin's eyes asking for it on a wishing stone." were too bright and sharp for any And by the end of two weeks, by such mistake as that. He was strolled and ing a originary with his fishing nets slung spending a little harder and ing a originary with his fishing nets slung spending a little less, Kalim had saved over his shoulder, when a great wave enough to buy his mother a gay silk lipped to his feet, and, rolling back hand second, which he presented to with a strange look of grateful love. sippled to his feet, and, rolling back handlerchief, which he presented to with a strange look of grateful love, again, left lying on the sand the odd her with much pride; and great was lingering in their depths.

"You have saved my life," he whispered, "and it was I who cut your quickly on the first, and would have able to make up his mind what to wish

ag his prize, which was small and found and very spooth; while all the colors of the raimon appeared in turn mon its delicate surface. Sometimes was deep red, and glowed like fire; paling suddenly to an exquisite pink, it gradually melted into hot with faint golden lights.

Hast ly leaping in, he pushed from which listed it up and tossed it about given me a brother and a friend." shore, and, unfurling his sails to he fachdling winds, he prepared to Every

anger of an would enguif both craft It seemed to him after a while that the air was full of sound which, faint and low, was carried over the waters which is the time to wish myself until it died into since and a new safety fore.

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pers came from the waves beneath But the instincts of the fishermen's but ween he stood erect he la ard than life we est onger even than his sense plairly in the signish wind. Pre- of tanger and seeing how stoutly his new they grew stouger, or ease his boat was adding through the storm, he s plainty in the signific wind. Preof carries, and seeing how stoutly his
centry they grew streatured to their fettin Each desire to stay and fight
for he clearly caught a
few words borne on the shoceze.

"We have weathered gales before
now," have weathered gales before
now," the wishing s one," murmured the how," have the few weith the course ocean.

He has found the wishing ther thes dre, too. And with sparking eyes and fastwhich up from the crested the she

chist up from the crested the sneed by the raging of wind and the wishing stone skillful hard and bailed out the water wishing stone the wishing stone." which weeds died away into the fresh ning of the waters as they disse the dancing boats

nguines the dancing bonts stauterly with the angry sea, until, adually the Beauting of these white with exhaustion and fatigue, he voices dawned upon Kalin's ganger tile she tored inlet and drew they were the fairles of the his boat skilely up, the sandy beach. and of the ocean who were murand of the ocean who were muression of the wonderful pebbie doon ch enobled. The wonderin penne work an gun, after all, that the crobled. Thin to chear—their did not use my wishing stone."

1. could see nothing but the Two breeks more went by, and Katerskill plane, and the green waves in was instending, one morning, to his crucach: but the voices grew ever day steems This time he neither sang oor wisked, but strode gloomily along tritl frowning brow and an angularity in his bright blue eyes.

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wishing stone he has found angest up took our his poize and paged cr-book fur his poize and paged cr-book furthing into this parts.

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naught. Kai it brow grew black as rounded not his blasket of shining fish as contentedly as it he had no wishing stone tying snight in his pocket.

His nother was ankiously watching for her son's return, and to her Kalim proudly showed the result of his day's labor, while she in turn counted out the silver for which vesterday's fish had been sold.

It was not until he had eaten his supper and was sitting by the glowing that the thought of his stone came lask to his mind. Mother," he said, "if you could knive whatever by ou wished for what worldering eyes.

I am sire I do not know," site suid, "scept to see you grow up a brave and honest man, as your father was shood with a his perbole, which lay red wishing stone? Where is the wishing stone?

Kalihi was silent for a minute. This he grasped the peoble, which lay red was, clearly not a thing to be wished as blood within his hand. r on a tone, although he inwardly "I wish the solved that his mother should not into the set!"
disappointed in her hopes.

And installations. your boat would sink And instantly, before his dizzy eyes

"But I mean," he said at last, "is Jasper's back coled, trembled and there nothing you would like to have sank rapidly hato the dark waters. for yourself? Jeanneste shook her head. Like a fixe, he beheld the white "Not utless it be a new neck-hand boat and tragged it under. Then all terchief, she said, laughingly, "for was quie over the sullen ocean. The ny best one is getting sadly worn." first use that Kalin had made of the vishing store was to commit a great Now, I might wish for that; but I crime. won't. If she wants one, she shall For an lan ant he stood horror-have it cot of my earnings, and not a stricken at it own deed and gazing blankly at the magic pebble which had wrought so terrible a harm.

It was black now as night, and, with a keen loathing, Kalin flung it far into the seething waves, which closed over it forever. Then throwing off his jacket, he waited to see Jasper rise for the first time and plunged into the ocean after him.

A few strokes and the boys were clinging together, fighting for their lives amid the lonely waters, Jasper It was only a little pebble that lay pent swit I spend till it is bought. It ing him up and striving to regain his smooth and shining on the beach and wddf by a poor son who could not get boat. Strong and supple, fearless and bred to dangers, the lads warm brave-

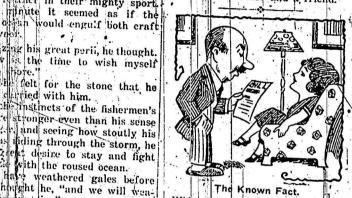
all this time he had not been nets."

washed the precious pebble out in the for on his precious stone; and finally "And I would have drowned you."

Agreat ocean forever.

a most slipped by, and yet he could be said, brokenly; "and your boat is gone! But you shall use mine until gone. But you shall use mine until White should I ask for?" he said, we can save enough to buy another. workering y, to himself. "My boat is Everything I have shall be yours. sould, my hets strong, I have a warm sould have a good supper when I come that time forth the two lads worked home and another suit of clothes, if I together all day long, sharing their mutual home thing left for me to want."

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Reason for Shortness. rushed over her side as leach A Japarese health official. long hours he fought

A general view from the air is shown of the famous Croydon

deled and enlarged following the tragic accident of a commercial plane there on Christmas Eve.

Aerodrome in England, which will likely b



This new life saving apparatus is so constructed that the person inside can float on the water and still have excellent shelter. It is equipped with a small aperture to permit the firing of a pistol to attract attention:

The Sun as Your Doctor. treatment which is being given more

blue, shot with faint golden agains. Only one day did he come near using one," said Beannette, proudly, when Doctors are realizing more and more full, Kalin stood lost lin wonder at its his riagre stone, and then a heavy the orphan Basper sat at her humble that changes of weather cause board beside her own boy.

And Kalin thought, with a happy that sunshing and rain cold and heat, are important factors in our health. changes in the human body. They say cent homes. "At least the wishing stone has The study of the relations between health and weather has become a new . One of the strangest "parcels" ever evening by a peasant who lived in science, which is called "climatology." sont by air arrived at Croydon recent-Different kinds of weather affect by in an aeroplane from Amsterdam, had no car, and it was a cold.

health; a cool, bracing well. Temperature, the amount of infant saurians.

be of the lightest use to her."

Throughout the trip a special attend
"Ah, sure, doctor," replied the our health. .

Wife—They say it takes nine tail—fluence on our health, but an indirect ly new in the experience of their kind. fetch you, so in your case."

So only has weather a direct in. worse for an adventure that was sure for the sure of their kind. fetch you, so in your case."

Hubby—"I can't say but I can tail worther keeps us indeed to to die a new table weather and dimate. Bad

A Lost island. weather keeps us indoors, and conse- y In the far south Pacific is a forgotyou for a containty one dress-maker quently, in winter, when darkness ten isle called Bardoo, which is ruled. Whateve hampers our movements in the open over by a widow of an Australian; who nowadays, air many of as lead unhealthy lives. | went there originally in the hope that siderably s age the days of Babyt Another discovery mide by "clima- missionary work would assuage her states tologists" is that sunshipe has a won- greif over the loss of her husband. She

BY JOHN ELL OTT

frequently every year. In the same way, the study of weath. Doctors are realizing more and more importance in deciding the situation changes of weather cause of hospitals, sanatoria and convales-

Alligators by Air Mail.

different people in different ways, but says a London newspaper. ment night, so he asked the pentangas a rule we feel better when the sun The "parcel" consisted of six baby for a few particulars. The person shining. Damp is an enemy of alligators, in a special tank, the tem- said he wanted the doctor to complete health; a cool, bracing day a friend, perature of the water in which had to see his mother.

Doctors frequently order their patients be kept at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. If
a change of of scene, and they are they had been sent by any other way mother is a very old woman."

now learning that the lenefits of such the journey would have taken so long. "I know that, doctor," he admit day a friend, perature of the water in which had to see his mather. a change are greater even than they that there would have been a risk of . "She's ever eighty, Patrick." had thought, because a change of scene a drop in the temperature of the tank. "She's all that, doctor." And nothing that I could do v

sed-level—all these things can affect ant was watching over the comfort of "I know very well it's the truth y but health. the reptiles. who seemed none the telling me worse for an adventure that was sure you see.

that the reason for the small stature derful healing enect in such diseases is now the supreme ruler of the isof his race is the habit of sitting on as subergulosis and rickets. The direct land, which contains only three otherray of the sun on our bodies forms a whites. John Horrocks, His Majesty's Coachman

Stories About

"I've led un agitated, strenuo have retired here in search : and quickness. You come he spoil it—on with you!" Thus roured former Premier ceau in his west "Tiger" mook the garden of his little lon shanty, fifty feet from the tid

of the Atlantic near Salles d'o when confronted recently by picture operator who had co make a record for posterity of few years of the life of the se France," as the camera man

visedly expressed it. "The last few years of my sire talk one would think I had both in the grave. Come back years."

Then the "Tiger." catching si the photographer's crestfallen appearance, relented. Come in an wa don't stand there in the cold he said.

Clemen eau himself served the car era man a cup of hot coffee. Then denly he commanded, in a voice he vainly tried to make gruff: right; lee's get basy. But, mind would be quick and don't waste any tip

Begbie's Latest. A Harlod Begbie story. Or. correctly speaking, a story told to and passed on by him, of an Irish do tor whom he met on his tour in

land.

But me poor mother !! would , have me come ecauso she does not to die a natural death."

Wives for Sale grievances wives.

MUSIC VALUES

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When the King rode in state in his the life of Reilly for the next five ing the horses he must train them all it stimulates, it refreshes it strength the plandis of his subjects the hap was set in likely that Ar. Horrocks will have to the drives of Hyde Park any morning for medical and other constructive. is to-day pretty genera that glitte ing train. But he was reduced his boxes to the unening of a for the last fortight he would have creative purposes and make the property came off without A state property is a light mat sight. He would have creative purposes and all this reduced in the property came off without A state property is a light mat sight. He would have come Government the main; though, its employage

spin took our his pulze and gazed er-bod, and the bitter words he had spiendent pageantry came off without a hitch or afflay.

That man is George Horrocks, the planned by the first place; it is carefully the heard a disposen were rankling in his dispute, that rang softly over friends, and the process dispute was at first blue as the Kann was outspoken in his wrath, they darked a life and in his own world a like the was at first blue as the Kann was outspoken in his wrath, they darked a life and as easily pacified; niche the ways at first blue as the Kann was outspoken in his wrath, they darked and as easily pacified; niche the ways at first blue as the Kann was outspoken in his wrath, they darked and as easily pacified; niche the ways at first blue as the Kann was outspoken in his wrath, they darked and as easily pacified; niche the ways at first blue as the Kann was outspoken in his wrath, they darked and as easily pacified; niche the ways at first blue as the Kann was outspoken in his wrath, they darked and as easily pacified; niche the ways at first blue as the Kann was outspoken in his wrath, they darked and as easily pacified; niche the ways at first blue as the Kann was outspoken in his wrath, they are the would have engaged with he would have sight the would have sight the would have sight the would have seen George the would have sight the would have sight the would have sight the would have sight the would have seen George the would have seen George the first place; it is carefully the would have seen George the first place; it is carefully the first place; it is car

strongth of grip, the advantage at first was likewise with the jazz. But this was likewise with the jazz. But this lessened with dyery repetition, until before the last experiment was made it became apparent that the classics selections half the greater energizing

But most impressive was dence from the photographs, duced with the report in the Journal of Applied Psychology. During each experiment a small group, of auditors -always the same group --was phots graphed; once while listening to the classical selections, and again while hearing the jazz commenting on the Resulting sets of pictures. Profs. Moore and Gillland point out: "A close inspection, of the phote

graphs reveals some interesting contrasts of attitude. In distening to the unfamiliar classical music, there is distinctly more tendency to lower the head, to avert hoggaze, and to assume a slightly puzzle uncomprehending attitude. "A comparison of the last two sets

of photography presents quite it dif-ferent contras. Note the greater ereptness of posture, the greater directness of gaze, and other subtler evidence of interest definitely in favor of the classical records.

"So far as the photographic ovi-dence goes, i tends to show that familiarization with classical husic produces an at Itude favorable to the best type of morale, whereas familiari.

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Mown People

p other day, Lady Buckmaster, with former Lord Chancellor, quoted haltenly humorous account of the in which the Bahylonian girls ifft up to auction. Once a year the luarriageable girls both bout qua ugly-were gathered together fore ther prospective male pur

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