## POOR DOCUMENT

SIX

THE STAR ST. JOHN N. B., MONDAY, MAY 4 1908

### Taking Advantage of Leap Year.

BY ANNIE HEILMAN

(Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Lit- you know what I think of automo biles."

"He ain't been the same man since she left," continued Mrs. Watson in a lowered voice. "In love with her? Land sakes, I should say he was! Every one culd see it except Miss Wright. Why didn't he up and tell her? Why, child, they were both too poor! Miss Wright didn't make no more'n her own keep, an' Mr. Langdon has a mother and sister to support, back in Ohio. An' when Miss Wright's uncle died an' left her all that prop'uty, of course that put her out'n his reach for good. He's too proud a man to live on his wife's money. It's a dreadful pity, though, for if ever two people were cut out for each other—" Just then she turned her head and saw Dora Wright walking up the path.

"We the land sakes alive" ejaculat."

"He ain't been the same man since she left," continued Mrs. Watson in a looked longingly at the girl, who appeared to be unconscious of having said anything unusual.

"I was tired," he said. His eyes and voice were perilously near tears, the porch was deserted, and he laid his hand gently on hers. "But in the future, the knowledge that you thought of me and came back to cheer me up will keep me from fatigue and every other ill. But you must return to your relatives. If you don't like Newbort there are other places. Travel, Dora, and get the good of the money that came to you late—but, thank God, not too late!"

Dora regarded him with an amused tenderness.

"You don't know me half as well as I

"You don't know me half as well as I

"You don't know me half as well as I

Laughlin

FOUNTAIN PEN

RED GEM The Ink Pencil

istrations are Exact Size

through the open window at a solitary man in the shabby sitting room, his head leaning wearily on his hand, an unopened paper on his knee.

"He ain't been the same man since "He ain't been the same man since he left" continued Mrs. Watson in a neared to be unconscious of having to a short time ago, and maintained all his faculties to the last. Rev. Mr. McDonald of the Brunswick street Baptist and Rev. Mr. McConnell looked longingly at the girl, who appeared to be unconscious of having the left of the method of the

her head and saw Dora Wright walking up the path.

"For the land sakes alive!" ejaculated Mrs. Watson, "this ain't never you! How glad I am to see you, an' how well you're lookin'!"

Considerable time was consumed in congratulations and explanations. Then Mrs. Watson hurried upstairs to see about a room for her unexpected guest, and Dora went into the parlor and seated herself beside Mr. Langdon.

"Have you missed me, Robert?" she asked.

"Wou don't know me half as well as I know, you, Robert I have no intention of going back to the relatives who ignored my every extence until Uncle Timothy left me a fortune. And I don't want to spend my money in travel, at present. I came to the place I like, and here I'm going to stay."

Langdon leaned suddenly toward Dora. His pale face flushed and his hands trembled. But he pulled himself up again resolutely.

## Sent On Approval To RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE TO RE IN N.Y. FIRE WHICH CAUSED \$10,000 LOSS BRITISH GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, May 3.—An early morning fire in a six story brick tenement at number 17 Humboldt street, a thickly populated section of Brooklyn, caused the death of six persons and the serious injury of four others. Every member of one family, including the mother and four children, are among the dead. There were many thrilling rescues by police and firemen, and it was due to the brave work of these guardians of the public that the death list was not larger. A half dozen or more persons who were trapped in the upper stories were saved by jumping into life nets. The financial loss is estimated at \$10,000.

# DEATH OF AN AGED INDIAN

## WATER IS VERY HIGH AT FREDERICTON

Most of the Wharves

Under Water

(Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.)

Dora Wright had practically master ed the difficult art of boing poor when fate presented her withinsteally with abundance. While she was still with dering what she was going to do with dering what she was going to do with tail, some relatives so woop down upon her and whisked her off to Newport for the season.

Henry Culligan, 100 Years Old, Dead at Peniac of Old Age port for the season.

It's eye well to do what you dislike, it you're accomplishing anything, but all his activity was accomplishing nothing, except spoiling my temper and making me thin. But you haven't sairy one morning.

Hidding her aunt and ecusins good might, she weartly ascended the studies to be room, her shimmering ball dress billiowing gracefully around ber sien def figure. One hour later she walked brinkly illner travelling sulf, and sanything a small satched.

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## SAILS FOR CANADA WITH 1580 PEOPLE

congratulations and explanations. Then Mrs. Watson hurried upstairs to see about a room for her unexpected guest, and Dora went into the parior and seated herself beside Mr. Langdon. "Have you missed me, Robert?" she asked.

"Missed you?" echoed Langdon. He thought how intensely he had missed her. How, during the two months of her absence, he had longed for the scund of her voice, the merry laugh in her eyes.

"It's like a dream to have you siting beside me, Dora. It is pair face flushed and his hands trembled. But he pulled himself the same as it was when we were both hor. My dear girl, don't you see that its different?"

Dora smiled tenderly at him. "Certainly I see that it's different. Because now I have the means to provide huxuriously for the old mother and delicate sister, and—to keep up a house for us both."

Certainly I see that it's different. Because now I have the means to provide huxuriously for the old mother and delicate sister, and—to keep up a house for us both."

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Langdon the pair of the same as it was when we were both hor. My dear girl, don't you see that it's different. Because now I have the means to provide huxuriously for the old mother and delicate sister, and—to keep up a house for us both."

Langdon was shaking visibly.

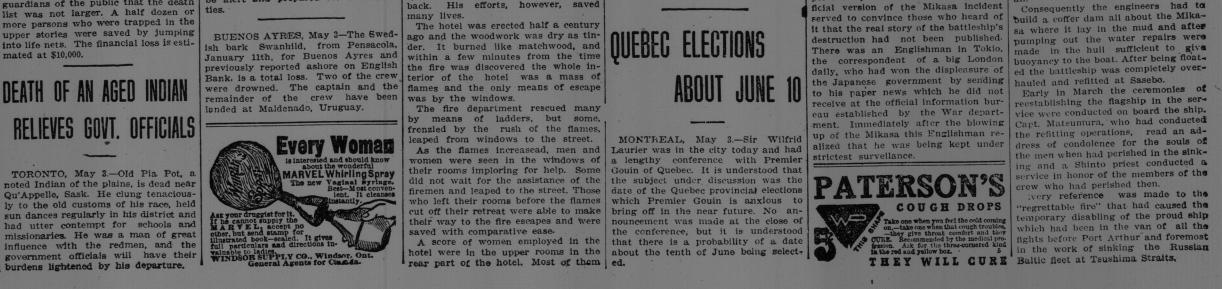
"Dora, it will not do. Your husband where fees of the Salvation Army. Amongst the first cibin parsengers are a number booked for the overseas mail train. The Empress is also taking over 1,624 and delicate sister, and—to keep up a house for us both."

Tangdon was shaking visibly.

"This like a dream and 399 parcel port was a provide huxuriously for the old mother and delicate sister, and—to keep up a house for us both."

The throught was a provide huxuriously for the old mother and delicate sister, and—to keep up a house for us both."

That to be outdoors when I was fired and listen to poor was a season for



# Ladies' Shirt Waists THE MYSTERY OF A

BIG REDUCTION.

Ladies' White Allover Embroidered Shirt Waists, Tucked and Lace trimming.

Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waists, Embroidered fronts and collar.

\$1.15 waists for 73c

Regular \$1.50 waists for 980

Ladies' White and Colored Silk Waists. \$2.75 waists for \$1.98, \$3.75 waists for \$2.79

Ladies' White Allover Lace Shirt Waists. \$3.75 waists for \$2.89. \$4.25 for \$3.19 1\$4.90 waists for \$3.79

Ladies' Summer Undervests. Long or short sleeves. Vests worth 25c. Sale price only 15c

Ladies' Knitted Drawers-Lace trimmed,

Ladies' Corset Covers—Hamburg trimmed.

Choice Patterns in Dress Muslins

Special Price on Circular Pillow Cotton, 44 inches wide, 20c yard.

New Prints from 6c yard up.

New Dress Ducks in Spots and Stripes.

A Special showing of Boys' Blouses and Suits at Special Low Prices.

# E. O. PARSONS,

West End.

# SERVICE IN 1805 \*\*CONTON, May 3—The Wilston Mark \*\*Examinity Discounts\*\* for the indicating to an amountain of the indicating to an amountain of the indicating to an amountain of the indicating to a mountain of the indic

# JAPANESE WARSHIP

The Mikasa on Duty Again But Her Story Untold.

Ship's Service Record — Secret of Sinking of Admiral Togo's Flagship Hidden-Belief That it Was Blown Up.

terms of the treaty of Portsmouth. closing the war.

For three days men had been cut down by the swords of the gendarmes in the streets of the capital and the ricting had spread to Kobe, Yokohama, Nagola and other important Japanese towns. In Kobe the statue of Marquis, now Prince, Ito, which stood in a public market place, had been dragged from its pedestal by an angry mob only the night before the sinking of the Mikasa and set up in derision in the midst of the Yoshiwara, the district of the painted castaways of the streets.

When the Mikasa sank the Japanese papers throughout the whole empire

the Mikasa heard of the destruction of his vessel he threw himself out of a second story window of a hotel in Sasebo and died of a broken neck.

That was the Japanese version, grudgingly printed in the newspapers. That was the story sent out to the world through the carefully censored government telegraph offices. It was not until two weeks after the sinking of the Mikasa that there appeared in the Shanghai Times a story contradicting the Japanese version and seeming to bear the marks of truth.

This account was to the effect that a

This account was to the effect that a Japanese naval officer who was a guest of an American at a geisha dinner in Tokio and who felt his sake prematurely allowed himself to narrate the real story of the sinking of Tozo's flagship. The riot infection in Tokio and other large cities of Japan had spread to the victorious fleet under Admiral Togo he was quoted as having said.

GUAYQUIL May 3.—A serious conflict occurred today at Loja, capital of the province of Loja, in the southwest portion of Ecuador, between soldiers and police. Several persons on both sides were wounded.

Knowing that it would be impossible for him to cable from any Japanese telegraph office the facts that he had

## QUEBEC DISASTER AVERTS SIMILAR WRESK

An Object Lesson to Scientific World

Explains How Tenders Were Called for the Big Bridge-Compliments Officials

The Japanese Government has written at last the final chapter in as typical a story of Oriental mystery as the world will ever puzzle over. This is the announcement that the battleship Mikasa has been raised from the mud of Sasebo harbor and restored to the list of the imperial navy.

The last chapter is typically Japanese. It tells no more than the first, and perhaps there will never be more than a few hundred close mouthed Japanese who will know the real story of the sinking of Admiral Togo's celebrated flagship.

The Mikasa blew up and sank at her moorings on Sept. 11, 1905. That was just at the end of the three days' rioting in Tokio occasioned by the protest of the Japanese people against the terms of the treaty of Portsmouth. Closing the war.

For three days men had been cut

papers throughout the whole empire published only about three paragraphs about it, telling the bare facts of the disaster, the number of men killed and the details of the suicide of the captain. That was all. Although the flagship of the victorious fleet had been lost and half its complement of sailors had gone down with it the big dailies of Tokio and Osaka dismissed the matter with the briefest mention, reminiscent of the paragraphs detailing the movements of troops during the campaigns against Kuropatkin, Stoessel and Linievitch.

It was said that shortly after nightfall, while Admiral Togo and the captain of the Mikasa were on another ship entertaining Prince Arisugawa, one of the princes of blood, fire was discovered near the powder magazines of the Mikasa, and although aid was hurried from neighboring battleships the flames reached the magazines. Nearly 300 men lost their lives, the despatches added. When the captain of the Mikasa heard of the destruction of his vessel he threw himself out of a second story window of a hotel in