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Dec. 18 .- The death is an-South Athol of George one time a prominent lumfish exporter of Chatham, weezey was born in Chatthe year of the great Mirafather was a loyalist. ode Island during the re-

ey married Miss Emma atham in 1854. For several vned a shipyard on the nd built many fishing veseral barks. Later he was and also exported fish to lew York. He served as a he Chatham school comeld other municipal of-

were pressing down upon the region of the heart. The physician improvisstate Mr. Sweezey retry-some of them five, ten or twenty years. I thought Mr. Blake's com-1 1884. He is survived by of Despondency. ed splints and made a hasty dressing. d the following children plaint well founded, and went to Sir John Macdonald and told him so, sug-Wolseley's summing up of the Red His ministrations were almost done aldwinsville, Mass.; Mrs. River rebellion, which he characterizes when there came the Rev. Father J. as inaccurate, unkind and unfair. He F. McNamara, one of the clergy of ddard, Otter River, Mass.; gesting that a time limit should be J. Goodnow, Springfield, Cecelia Bemis of Athol: defends Archbishop Tache and the French Canadians. He concludes: adopted. His answer was: 'Make this the Roman Catholic church of the Holy Innocents, in West Thirtycensus a better one than the last if The Terrible Deed of Roscoe W. zey of Amsterdam, N. Y.; There never was a more purely civi-lian affair than the Red River rebellyou can.'. I told him that a time limit would have the effect of reducing the seventh street. dwinsville, Mass.; Mrs. McNulty appeared to see the priest, vices of a doctor were necessary for sea is calm, with light winds. Young, Athol; Mrs. Georincrease of the population when com-pared with the previous census that ion of 1870. It originated with agriculet, Athol; Artemus B. for there was a sign of recognition in him also. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20.-Rosco Recent Marriages. Derby, a Cleveland Man, in the turists and hunters. It was legislathis 'eyes. Then he relapsed into un-Harry C. Connolly has been commit Adolphe C. Sweezey, W. Derby, a machinist of No. 10 Bar had no such limitation. He said. ed for by a civilian administration. on S. Sweezey, Athol; Mi consciousness. ted to jail for six months for violation bara street, killed his wife, his three "That can't be helped: however, as it The expedition was half volunteers. Scene shifters, porters and messen of the prohibitory law. Connolly had children and then committed suicide ezey, Lynn; Mrs. Ama matter that concerns all the peo The whole business of the expedition ++ gers made a wider circle about the dying man and stood with uncovered ple, go to the opposition and consult them about it.' Accordingly I went been evading the officers for several Prime of Life. Athol, and Mrs. Alexie to the very last detail was planned and early today. weeks. John Offer has been fined \$200 CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 16 .- Owlso of Athol. carried out by Simon Dawson, a civiand William Gregory \$100 for a secheads. About them were the proper-Senator Cockerill of Missouri finds ing to some hitch in arranging the deprose Melanson, a' well to the house of commons and interond and first offence respectively. lian; by Lindsay Russell, a civilian; ++ / ties which are used in showing his chief recreation in duplicate whist. The senator has half a dozen friend ester mariner, is dead at forth tails P. S. Brown has decided not to viewed Sir Richard Cartwright, exby the Hudson Bay officers, all civil-Recent marriages in P. E. Island intragedies of the stage-weak and inyears. He was a native plaining to him that I proposed to lease the Hotel Davies from P. clude: Ira Shaw of Brackley Point and ians; and by the public works depart-CLEVELAND, O., Dec 20-Roscoe W. effectual things, which seemed to Doherty, and in consequence the hotel who can always be depended upon to , N. S. have a time limit of one year. The enumerator would be told to make the Louise Richards of Charlottetown; ment at Ottawa, a hopelessly civiliar those who stood there to pass away in make up a table. Derby, a machinist, about 45 years of will be closed in a few days. The organization. The only serious troubles RICES FOR OLD ENG-Bertram R. Brown and Clara J. Ves the presence of the real. enquiry: 'Are there any members age, exterminated his family today by committee of citizens are making prothat arose during the expedition re sey, both of Little York; Ambrose LISH PLATE. your family temporarily absent?' If gress in the preparation for a new Hynes of Montague and Mary Eller shooting his wife, his three children sulted when the inexperienced military "THIS SCHOOL HAS -SYMBOLIC STORIES. hotel. The Steam Navigation Co. are Cahill of Kensington; John A. McGilanswered 'yes' he was to ask: 'Have chief gave orders contrary to the adand then himself. The crime is be Sums Are Realized and they been away from your house for a year?' If they had been, then no Those who stood there beneath the subscribing heavily and also W. C. vray and Bessie M. Woodside, both of vice of the experienced civilians as own Art Patrons Prelieved to have been due to des-BEEN THE MAKING OF ME." stage in the presence of death felt, al-McDonald of Dalvay, vice-president of for example, when he sent huge boats Malpeque. The following Islanders though they could not put the thought sent at Sale. the Standard Oil Co. The Plant line have been married in other provinces pondency over the impoverished conurther questions were to be asked in up stony roads when a road was ready regard to those absent for that time. Mr. Jones, now lieutenant governor of will also respond, and with these sub-Is what a young man who has just graduated from in words, perhaps, that here was the ditions of the family purse and the at hand; or, when, owing to the al-In Truro, N. S., Charles Johnson of Dec. 18.-Some remark tory which runs like a thread through scriptions secured the balance of stock Shubenacadie and Elmeda Ferguson owance of only "military rations" to were realized at Christie's' near approach of Christmas. the work of Wagner-the healing FREDERICTON BUSINESS should be easily raised among the Nova Scotia, was sitting near. formerly of White Sands, P. E. I.; in He the horses many were rendered use-The wife, Della, was killed first, s today during the course umanity through the symbols of the said: 'Why not make it six months? citizens. Bayfield, N. B., Carswell Spence an COLLEGE, old English plate. That less. I objected that many sea captains and spiritual. The magic spear which Par-sifal brings for the healing of Amwhile sleeping at her husband's side in Nellie Bly Reeves, formerly of Free-Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalogue. Address, Lord Wolseley exaggerates the mili-Two deaths under peculiarly sad cirone of great interest was town, P. E. I.; in Vancouver, H. B. McLeod of Van Anda and Tillie Boatsailors were away more than six bed; two of the children, Harold, aged tary character of the expedition. This was all very well when he was only cumstances occurred here last week, Urlel Desroches of Miscouche and he presence of such well months at a time, and if so short a fortas is only another way of telling nine, and Alice, aged seven, were killtrons and connoisseurs as time were allowed they would not be er, formerly of Tyne Valley, P. E. I. a story as old as time. Genevieve McKenna of Tignish, daughed as they ran through the house in publishing a pleasing address to counted at all. Sir Richard said that The priest, in clear voice which could be heard through the winding Lady Dudley; Sir Israel and in Cambridge, Mass., Thomas At ter of Conductor McKenna. Both girls the darkness of early morning endeav coops; it is out of place now. The fact W. J. Osborne, lart, Lord Huntley, Lord a time limit of a year would be ac-The third child, Thomas, aged five, was killed in its bed, after his elder kins and Emma Craswell, formerly of is, that the rebellion originated with were seventeen years old and were in red Rothschild and many eptable to him. I prepared the inpassages, read the prayers for the North St. Eleanor's, P. E. I. Charlottetown attending Prince of Fredericton, N. B. demagogue and a few farmers. It Wales College. Miss Desroches took lottetown against the repeated dedead, while men in working garb knelt about him. He spplied the sacred oil structions for the enumerators in this was suppressed by a military pionic. There was no fighting. The demagogue ts of apostle spoons realparticular with a one-year limit. sick Saturday evening and died Sun-"That, I think, is the solution of he 'fraud.' Some names, possibly a brother and sister had been killed. to the lips, mouth and eyes of the dying man, and as he stepped back more than expected, the mands of the fire companies doing day morning. Miss McKenna first complained Wednesday morning and time requested certain improvements fied. The farmers were found in their Derby had been down town as late ATENTS ery case being very keen. fields. The route over which Lord good many, were taken down by the as 11 o'clock last night, ostensibly Charles I.'s apostle spoons there came from some distant room Wolseley passed, though stiff enough died at 8 o'clock the same evening. It in the fire equipment. These improveshopping, but in all probability securing ammunition for his revolver. 280 (\$1,400), and another PROMPTLY SECURED numerators because they were informthe song which tells of the help which is believed that with her there was for a large force with much weight t ight £150 (\$750) that the persons absent for three ments were followed frequently by an Parsifal brought to the wounded king. rupture of a blood vessel at the base increased rate of insurance. arry, had been for two centuries the When he got home his wife and he We solicit the business of Manufacturers, En-gineers and others who realize the advise/lity of having their Patent business transacted by En-perts. Preliminary advice free. Charges modes rate. Our Inventors' Help, 125 pages, sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bidgu Montreal : and Washington, D.C., U.S.A. y or nine months, as the case might a lot of fine old silver McNulty was taken in an ambutalked with a neighbor over the aphighway of French commerce and communication. The exploit of passof the brain. These deaths cast a The P. E. I. railway is calling for were expected home again. Cir-ustances changed their intention. were keenly contested lance to the New York Hospital. It deep gloom over the college, where tenders for the erection of stations at proaching festival. Shortly after ught remarkable prices. was said there last night that his coning over it was not heroic or rrival at home the neighbor left, and both girls were highly respected. Albany, Kinkora, Northam, Richmond Some of them died; some found op-Queen Anne large two dition was serious and that the hope Other deaths in this province include and Fredericton. A new station is to though Lord Wolseley talks of the Rothe Derby family went to bed. or porringer, dated 1703, octunities to earn their livelihood in for his recovery was slight. The press-Matthias Halloran of Bloomfield, aged | be built at Alberton and a large freight The crime is believed to have been mans. ther countries and thus from a var-(\$700), being at the rate ure on the heart is likely to end his 66: Thomas W. Johnstone of Brook- shed at Hunter River. A number When the whole affair was over big of causes a proportion, consider-able or otherwise, of those who came under the operation of the time limit committed about four o'clock this morning. Two bullets were fired into THE MOST NUTRITIOUS. (\$30) an ounce. life at any time, and it is thought Lord Wolseley was so impressed with the value of the country that he askfield, aged 60; Mrs. P. H. Trainor of EPPS'S COCOA new water tanks are also being built. was a Charles II. tankthat he has a fractured skull and in Mrs. Derby's forehead and a third, probably fired after the children had Charlottetown, aged 56; Mrs. George With Hon. Mr. Fielding's recent visit of course come predictions rewhich went for £242 ed Sir John A. Macdonald to appoint ternal injuries. Christian of Bear River, aged 60; Jos. had their names on the census rolls at the rate of 145 shill, been killed, was fired into her neck. him to the governorship. Sir John and Fisher of New Zealand, aged 53; Mrs. garding the outcome of the dominion and increased the population. Sir George Cartier refused. It was in DIED AGED 105 YEARS. elections. The majority of our people Mrs. Derby probably was killed dur Johanna Douglas of Stanhope, aged 86; An admirable food, with all its natural qualities infact, fitted to build up and maintain robust II. plain tankard sold for POSSIBLY A MISTAKE. deed a fortunate refusal. Had Lord ing sleep. Two of the children, how-John Higgins of West Royalty, aged agree that the conservatives will make Now, Sir Richard and I may have ever, probably had a struggle with ade a mistake in adopting this time their infuriated parent. Harold's body Wolseley succeeded in getting the posor 100 shillings (\$25) at WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 20,-Mrs. Horonetta Marshall of Webster died a clean sweep in this province. In Kings 87; Mrs. Nicholas Conroy of Tignish. made a mistake in adopting this time limit of a year. I do not think we did ition he would have been ruined. It mother of Dr. Conroy of Charlotte county Mr. Hughes, M. P. (liberal) has against him John McLean, one of the health, and to resi isp winter's exmost keen contests was fortunate in another way. Had was found lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen and that of Alice in the in Worcester Insane Hospital last town, aged 77: Alexander Gillis of Ortreme cold. Sold in 1-4 lb. tins he been appointed to govern a people about whose race and religion, bishops was over a William and I hold the opinion that we did wealthiest and best known business labelled JAMES BPPS'& Co., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, night at the age of 105 years, 4 months well Cove, aged 34; Mrs. Hugh Mcin candlestick, which sold net, the more strongly, because by the dining room with her face to the floor census of 1901 the very same device of and a bullet in her breast. The kitmen in the county. He has representand 12 days. She was born in Poland. Left a widow nearly 60 years ago with Donald of Cape Bear, aged 74: John m of £170 (\$850), or at a McLeod of High Bank, aged 74; Miss and priests, he entertains such curiou ed his native constituency in both the 377 England. illings (\$50) an ounce. opinions, there would have had to be provincial and federal parliaments and immense wealth, she devoted herself to Ann Montgomery of Sherbrooke, aged 74: Mrs. James Fanning of Summera time limit was adopted and the same chen furniture had been thrown about EPPS'S COCO distributing her entire fortune and mmonwealth porringer another expedition-to rescue Lord is undoubtedly the strongest candidate space of time, viz., one year, was also in the struggle with the children for 385 shilings (\$96) an sold her home to give to the poor. the conservatives could have put in the adopted. Ten years from now, some-one not taking into account the time Wolseley. From the location of the bullets in hi side, aged 84; Allan McFadyen of Rice Forty-seven years ago she married John Marshall in Poland. She came g the sum of £431 (\$2. field. In Queens county no one will Point, aged 45; Andrew Bryenton of head the boy evidently was caught by BACKED BY GUNS. be surprised if Alex. Martin and A his father and held while the wea limit may take the schedules around Spring Valley, aged 25; Mrs. Robert GIVING STRENGTH & VIGOR. A. McLean will both carry the conserto America soon afterwards. Six years and consult the cures and others and pon was placed against the little fel-U. S. Consul Davis Who Left a Turk-Bowness of Montrose, aged 77; Mrs. RMAN MAHON ET AL ago she developed a mania for walkvative banner to victory. The liberals A. S. McNeill of West River, aged 42; prove that the census of 1901 was a ow's forehead and the bullets sent ish Port Because of Insult, Ree London Chronicle.) are completely disorganized, and many ing night and day and was placed in fraud because a dozen or a score or into his brain. turns with a Cruiser. James L. McDonald of Cardigan are disgusted with the manner in which our public affairs are being con-W. H. HARRISON, LL. B. the Irish duellists, tha an asylum. Bridge, who committed suicide by more of persons' names were put down There was also evidence of a strug-Mahon, was indignant CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 19 .- Rear on information given by the father, gle on Alice's part. Thomas had re-as forming part of the population of mained in bed, probably asleep, and hanging. Deaths of Islanders abroad of his colleagues in the ducted. In Kings county the conser-IS THIS CONSCRIPTION ? dmiral Cotton, U. S. N., left Beirut nclude O. W. Stewart, formerly of ho claimed the prefix, and vatives are already united to a man in Canada in 1901. I am sure that the also received bullets in his head. dy plan adopted by Sir Richard and my- ing instantly. After the extraordinlast night on board the U.S. cruise LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The Daily Mail Gaspereaux, who was drowned at favor of A. A. Lefurgey, M. P., while there are at least four contending fac-ATTORNEY AT-LAW. liculing their pretensions hip assured the house San Francisco, taking Consul Davis to Houlton, Maine, aged 25; Patrick Mc his morning publishes an unconfirmself and approved by Sir John result-ed in eliminating a good many names perpetrator of them went into the beded statement that the war office Quaid of St. Theresis, who died of typhoid fever, aged 25, at North Adams, Alexandretta, which place Mr. Davis tions in the liberal camp. It is clear nly three personages left as announced from here Dec. 8, bepreparing a scheme for the compulsory that the future will witness some into it-the Pope, the devil OFFICE: 108 PRINCE; WILLIAM STREET training of all males between cause he had been insulted and aswhich, if the old plan had been fol- room where his wife bad been killed, Mass., where he was station agent; at military teresting developments in the politics man Mahon. The O'Conlowed, would have been counted in and lying down at her side, fired a our population in 1891. It, of course, bullet into his own brain with fatal the ages of 18 and 22 years. Cambridge, Mass., Alex. Buchanan, saulted by the local police while acof this province. The McDermott, formerly of Eldon, aged 55 years; Rev The companying on board a departing stea-W. W. Percival, a native of Charlotte-town, who was killed by a working The McGillicuddy, of the decreased the percentage of increase in 1391 compared with 1881. I studied mer a naturalized American named effect. LADIES, THIS IS WRIT SARCASTIC. VETERAN ACTOR DEAD. SCHOOL TAXES. A number of poolroom race checks 'Grady and The O'Sulli-Attarian, who had been liberated from DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 19. - John rded as entitled to the that point out once and concluded that were found about the house, showing the census of 1891 lost two per cent. in that Derby had been trying his luck prison through the intervention of the train while attempting to drive acros Season is here when lovely woman Kernell, the veteran Irish comedian. The Sun Printing Company will the Southern Pacific railroad track at Corning, Colorado; John R. Robinson, heads of old Irish famiconsul. U. S. Minister Leishman has purchases cigars to present to her hus-band. The "Teamster's Regalia" and who has been lying at death's door for septs. There are also land, notably "The Mc-ancestor had a boat of band, The "Teamster's regains and liast "Punk Perfectos," favorite brands last BLANKS, for Forty, Cents a huninformally discussed the Alexandretcomparison. When the census of at betting. week, is dead. ta incident with Tewfi Pasha, the fornative of P. E. Island, who commit-1891 and 1901 are compared it must be The first knowledge of the crime was eign minister, but he has not yet preted suicide by the use of chloroform a remembered that they were taken on communicated in a letter written by Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to new manufacture, "The Lovey Mary of the Cabbage Patch."-New York Evene time of the flood, be sented a formal demand for reparation. Worcester, Mass., aged 55 years. exactly the same plan so far as the Derby yesterday to a friend to the efwash woolens and flavnels,-you'll like fect that when it was received the The officials show a desire to arrive at to accept the hospitality 32 sent a varitable sity of refuge for the ing Telegram. The Charlottetown hospital is at pre time limit was concerned. St. John, N. B. a settlement of the affair. it. Darby family would be dead. "Shere is no occasion for anyone to , wi



Sunlight Soap brightens and Did Not Say Intentional cleanses everything it washes. Quite as good for cleaning house-

Frauds in '91 Gensus. hold utensils as washing clothes. 12B call out "intentional fraud," because ome names are on the rolls and after

George Johnson, Dominion Statis-

tician. Explains Some Facts of the all denominations to instruct the peo-Enumeration of 1891—The Time ple about their duty. I am unwilling was committed. Here and there an

Umit Was Approved by Repre-to my notice and I investigated and reported the facts to Sir John Thomp-

sentative Leaders.

++ (Ottawa Citizen.)

George Johnson, dominion statisti-cian, was interviewed by a Citizen re-000 such names; that is a large numpresentative' yesterday respecting the IT LOOKS LARGE.

afterwards."

itself on their memories."

helps to bring things to a true level."

like to answer?"

"It looks large, but you must rememspeech of Sir Richard Cartwright at Toronto and some of the facts and ber that there were 4,400 enumerators, and if every one took down an average figures there presented I read all of Sir Richard's speeches,'

Mr. Johnson stated; "he always speaks in an interesting, one may say illuminating, way. He gives his statistics an attractive form, and unlike many 1881, thought they knew all about it public men does not apologize for them nor call them 'dry.'"

"Would you care to make any reg marks respecting Sir Richard's charges of census frauds in 1891? It is a matter which concerns the public very much." "There are frauds and frauds," re-

plied Mr. Johnson; "there are innocent frauds and intentional frauds. I did not observe that Sir Richard called the census returns of 1891 intentional frauds. That would be a very serious charge, for it would convey the idea that 4,400 enumerators deliberately per-jured themselves for the sake of a few cents. The enumerators were all sworn to do their duty. Each of them had

his manual from which to learn what that duty was. We purposely allowed only three cents a name so that the temptation to do wrong would be reduced to a minimum. An enumerawould have to cudgel his brain to find Christian names for fifty persons

and write them all down before he could make 150 cents." 'How do you account for names be ing found on the schedule of persons who were not in the houses visited and

who have not been in Canada since?" SHOT HIS WIFE, EASY OF EXPLANATION. "That is easy of explanation, but it

mediately and scene shifters and work-men and painters hurried to the asis a somewhat long story. When I un-AFTER LORD WOLSELEY. dertook the preparation of the manual sistance of McNulty. A roll of canvas Martin J. Griffin Tells Him a Few I first studied carefully the criticisms was placed beneath his head and mes-His Three Children and Things — Parliamentary Librarian Says Former Commander Greatly which the opposition in parliament and sengers were sent to summon a priest the press had made of the census of 1881. I found that Mr. Blake objectand a physician. Exaggerates Military Character of Dr. W. W. Armstrong of No. 233 West Thirty-ninth street arrived first. ed very strongly to the plan adopted Red River Expedition. Then Himself, in a Fit both in the census of 1881 and 1871 of He found that three broken ribs had A London despatch says: Martin J. pierced the left lung and that they including among the people of Canada persons who had been out of the counf his fourteen children re-Griffin, parliamentary librarian of Can-adafi writes to the Times today that Canadians will read with surprise Lord



While Distant Chorus Chants Wag-

ner - Tragedy Makes a

Wounded Companion Is Cared

For-He Fell Through

a Trap.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Administer

ing the last rites of the church to a

a faint refrain, choristers, unaware of what was taking place, sang of the

magic symbol by which the hurt king

Preparations of many kinds are in

rogress these days at the Operation

House. While the stage was being oc

cupied at four o'clock yesterday after noon in perfecting the handling of the

scenery for Parsifal, which is to be

given on Christmas eve, porters and

cleaners were at work below. Among

them was James McNulty. He was standing on the floor just beneath the

stage near a shaft through which

His attention was attracted by a re-mark made by a fellow workman and

he backed toward the trap, forgetting for the moment where he was. He

reeled against a batten and then fell

backward down the opening, head

first. His left side struck an iron rail

half way down and the impact tore

the clothing from his body and broke three of his ribs. He then struck the

floor of the sub-cellar, twenty-five feet

from the point from which he had lost

PRIEST IS SUMMONED.

Work was stopped on the stage im-

was healed.

scenery is lowered.

his balance.

Mystic Story Real.

## Liner Spectacular

Priest Administers Extreme Unction NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Severe northwest gales, glant seas, snowstorms which brought the horizon close at hand, crashing thunder and vivid light-ning, all combined to make the voyage of the Teutonic as spectacular as it was uncomfortable.

events showed or will show they should not be there. After all the trouble that was taken in the preparation of the census of 1891 to teach the enumera-The vessel reached quarantine late Wednesday night, and came up to her pler yesterday. A jagged end of spar showed where her forward truck had tors; all the efforts of the clergy of been, and the signal halyards were hanging in a tangle about the mast. All this was due to a lightning bolt Workmen Stand Reverently by While which struck the spar while the ves enumerator may have committed the serious crime. One case was brought was involved with a snow-laden gale in midocean, It was on Sunday. All passengers

were below, for it was no sort of wea-ther for being on deck. There was a son, who took the papers with him on sharp thunder orash, a blinding flash of lightning and plees of the shat-tered truck turbled on the deck. No that memorable journey to England, from which he never returned. The complainant never pressed the matter one was infured. "But Sir Richard says there are 40,-

(New York Herald Edit.) THE TEUTONIC'S LIGHTNING

dying man, a priest stood yesterday STROKE. beneath the stage of the Metropolitan On Sunday last, while the steamer Teutonic was about passing through Opera House among painted emblems the western semi-circle of a mid-Atof only ten names you would have lantic cyclone, accompanied by snow 44.000. I may add that no doubt there and hard squalls from the northwest which are to be used in presenting the opera of Parsifal. were enumerators of 1891, who, having quadrant, her mainmast was shattered Overhead a scenic rehearsal had been interrupted, and in a practice room so far away that their voices sounded like

been enumerators in the census of by a severe stroke of lightning. A thunderstorm generated in the and followed the old plan without in-tending wrong doing, but just be-cause the new plan-had not impressed tions in which the Teutonic was in-volved at the time she was struck. "Are there any other attacks upon volved at the time she was struck. the census of 1891 to which you would The formation of snow takes place when the temperature of the storm "No, not here and now. I have con-fined myself to the one point that you mentioned and have taken that up because I believe it my duty to remove the same time the air near the earth's the slur which you said Sir Richard has cast upon the 4,400 enumerators. I do not say that he has done, so, but

lightning bolt. the public, not weighing his words But in addition to the main cyclone nicely, may have thought he did. As regards any personal attacks I don't she was crossing she met a second and mind them. Many times, for many years, I have been encouraged in my miniature whirl, the thunder cloud of which formed at a lower level than the snow cloud, and discharged its elec-tricity directly upon her mast. The work and praised much more than I deserve by the greatest men who, in and out of parliament, have shaped the late Clement Ley, the eminent English meteorologist, strikingly pointed out the fact that while "the thunderstorm destinies of our loved country during the thirty odd years of its confederate often produces a magnificent display life. A little dispraise from others over a great city, causing very few ac-cidents, in the short lived gewitter of low level and of the winter season a very few flashes may splinter the mast of the boat on the sea or wreck the

farm house on the moorland near the shore."

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P. E. ISLAND. Political Talk Following Hon. Mr. Fielding's Visit. Charlottetown Now Without a First Class Hotel—Two Deaths Under	hospital door, breaking her leg near the ankle. There are, besides the above, many other patients. The fifteen year old son of Dr. Mur- chison of Kinross was also the victim of a painful accident. He was kind- ling the kitchen fire in the early morn-	LINER FINLAND ASHORE. She Had One Thousand Passengers on Board When She Struck. FLUSHING, Holland, Dec. 20.—The Red Star line str. Finland, which left Antwerp at noon on Saturday for New York, and which later ran ashore nead Nieuwensluis, lies in a dangerous posi- tion. The weather is foggy. The Finland has a thousand passen- gers on board. The vessel was going at the rate of 16 knots an hour when she grounded. An attempt was made at 2 o'clock this afternoon to float her, but it was unsuccessful.	

