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# SOUTH BAY WOMAN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND BURNED

Mrs. Samuel Charlton, Afraid of Storm, Left Her Bed and Was Struck-Plaster Torn, Clapboards Ripped Off and Exciting Hockey Match at Mon-Bedpost Splintered.

About 1.20 o'clock Tuesday morning Dr. had been disconnected from the fitte, and Macfarland, of Fairville, was summoned to the assistance of Mrs. Samuel Charton, of South Bay, who, it was said, had been struct with lightning and was at that time lying in an unconscious condition. When the doctor mand acturated to consciousness but was suffering great pain. She had received several serious burns about her body which were caused by a being struck with lightning. The sack of each hand and the lower part of each arm were cored and the furniture and drapet. There was a ripe rice of the hair were singed. Portions of the body which were caused by the being struck with ghatning. The sack of each hand and the lower part of each arm were cored to be seen to be such as the same than the furniture and drapet. There was a ripe rate of the hair were singed. Portions of the total core of the hair were singed. Portions of the body was hole in the flut of the part of t

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## BISHOP FARTHING **DULY ENTHRONED**

lew Bishop of Montreal Was Formally Enthroned Last Evening-A Picturesque Ceremony Attended by Many Churchmen.

Montreal, Jan, 5 .- With the full ritual of the Anglican church Dr. J. C. Farthing

### FLOODS DID DAMAGE IN PROVINCE YESTERDAY

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