

# Association Will Ask for a Change in Existing Conditions and Better Prices in the Near Future.

Apohaqui, Dec. 22-The annual meeting the King's County Milk Producers' ssociation took place in the public hall is afternoon. G. Raymond, of Bloompresident of the association, was in and there was a large rear members present. Re at the last inspection of cattle ead. It was ded that the m near future uold uniform eight cans, and 4th, the ion of dairy herds. It was also orton; E. A. Schofield, Ham G. Raymond, Bloomfield; Apohaqui; J. F. Roach, Sussey A. L. Adair, Apohaqui; E. R. DeMill, Lakeside; J. A. Floyd, Bloomfield; H.

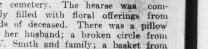
H. L. SPENCER GETS PLEASING CHRISTMAS **GREETING FROM CHICAGO** 

A pleasant Christmas greeting has con H. L. Spencer from the city of Chi-go. It comes from Miss Harriett Cecil lagee, formerly of Fredericton, but nov art educational work in Chi ngaged in In her letter to Mr. Spencer Mi

in a mere child in her firs 1875 or 1876 the first articl more, and later in o the Watchmar Mass., in 1882, and whi pages, published in 1896 Miss Magee wa last four years ch engaged in art educational wo

## **REXTON NOTES**

N. B., Dec. 22-The funeral Steeves, of Newcastle, was held from the resi W. Smith. A service was held at the house by a number of the friend. Steeves' girlhood days death had awakened the deer floral offerings of deceased. There was





inada, each 30 miles away Boston, Dec. 23-Skating River basin, Earle B. Peterson, aged 21 years, and Miss Lilla Paul, aged 20 years, broke through thin ice tonight and were drowned. The bodies were recovered Mr. Peterson was assistant secretary of reli-gious work at the Young men's Christian Association in Boston. Miss Paul was studying to become a nurse at the Deacon-rece Were that the results on non-unioh work-are filled with the cases. SCHR. OTIS MILLER <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **RUNS ASHORE NEAR** Watchman in the Debris. Asbury, the watchman at the iron works, Asbury, the watchman at the iron works, was seated in the office about thirty feet from the centre of the explosion. He was buried under a mass of debris, but was dragged out by a policeman passing in front of the office. He sustained a cut on the right hand and an abrasion of the sealo DEAD FROM EATING Engine, Tender and Two Cars Turned Over and Roadbed Much Damaged -- No One Hurt. Special to The Telegraph. Turno, N. S., Dec. 26-As the Sydney this morning the engine and three cars street crossing. No one was injured but the damaged dend over almost across the since track of a will below Young street crossing. No one was injured but the damage done to the roadbe and to the since track of a will below Young street crossing. No one was injured but the damage done to the roadbe and to the since track of a will below Young street crossing. No one was injured but the damage done to the roadbe and to the since track of a will below Young street crossing. The is expected that the track will be the track and the track will be the track will be the track will be the track and the track will be the track will b Charact for the the the dark will be the only one delayed for the sont were witch is suit to have be an and to toke ther main gaff. The set which carried sway her foresait and magaif was then tried for a low result of the stand to take the wind was increasing and have sea running it soon wert and the piles and to take the wind was increasing and have sea running it soon wert and the piles and the piles.
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Labor Dispute is Blamed-Watchman Shot at by Three-Outrage Near New Quarters of Times, Dynamited a Short Time Ago. With Loss of 21 Lives.

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### Associated Press.

Angeles, Dec. 25-The Llewellyn ron Works on North Main street, the union metal workers of which have been in strike for months, was wrecked by a bomb at 2 o'clock this morning. J. E. Asbury, a watchman, was hurt.

atchman at the Lacey Iron Works, was hot at by three unknown men while he

An hour later an unknown man was caught in the alley back of the annex of the Alexandria Hotel, which is in process of construction by an open-shop tor, and locked up. The annex of the Alexandria adjoins the building occupi by the Times since the explosion Oct. when twenty men were killed. The man told the police that he worked on the Times, but this statement was disproved, mes, but this statement who he was, or id he refused to say who he was, or ake any further statement. He had no ake any further statement, but declined to

estigation of the scene of the attend of the scene of the explosion etly after daybreak and pronounced it work of dynamiters. The bomb was of the high explosive used in the de-iction of the Times building, and the iron company will be able to resume work in the foundry part within a week. The bomb was placed near the office and pat-tern shop, which, with the record and patterns, were destroyed. The walls on atterns, were destroyed. The wans our North Main street were blown out. The explosion was heard at Whittier and La-

Mrs. W. W. Irving, Moncton; a wreath aic; a wreath and pedestal from the upils of Newcastle school; a crescent from Ir. and Mrs. W. H. Belyea, Newcastle; reath from the Newcastle Choral Soiety; wreath from the choir and mission ircle of the Newcastle Methodist church, nd a harp from the ladies' aid of the ame church; a crescent from the New-astle teaching staff; wreath from Mrs. Cleveland, Newcastle; crescent from r. and Mrs. S. W. Miller, Newcastle; eaf and flowers from Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith, Sussex, and carnations from F Henderson, Newcastle. The pall-bear-s were G. W. and C. B. Smith, brothers deceased; H. B. Steeves and John atchinson, brothers-in-law, and Charles ebster and Fred Smith, cousins of de The public half-yearly examinations be-

in in the school yesterday. erney's room was examined in the afteron and good work was done by the pils. There was a good number of visrs. The most interesting feature of the was the presentation of the lieuten t-governor's gold medal to Miss Jennie Jardine. The medal was won by Miss rdine last June, as she made the marks in this county at the High hool entrance examination. In addition the medal Miss Jardine was presented th \$15 in gold \$10 of which was given her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jare, and \$5 was given by H. .... Fergu-, secretary to school trustees, which promised last year to the pupil of this

ool who would take the medal. melts are reported to be very scarce is week. Some of the fishermen are oving farther down river. The ice on e river is not very strong, although ms travel between here and upriver ints. On Saturday evening William bach was going to his home in Main er from here when his horse broke ough the ice at James' Point and it s with difficulty that Mr. Roach and horse were saved. Mr. Roach got a I bath but has not suffered any bad cts. Alexander McGregor's team went ough about the same place on Man-

n Monday morning while James Mcregor, of Upper Rexton, was feeding a prese the animal snapped at his hand and t off one of his fingers. He was brought town and had the hand dressed. He ng well

Miss Helen Carson returned home on urday from Folfville (N. S.), where has been attending Acadia College. ss Emma Short, of St. John, is visit-Miss Carson.

mburn Bowser returned home from York yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDonald are reving congratulations on the arrival of daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas own on the arrival of a son. A son was on to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cail, Gallo-

Bien Fait (Sask.) on Dec. 6, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Brown. Brown was formerly Miss Margaret er, of this town.

NORTH SHORE PRIEST Brother Also Seriously Injured in Natural Gas Explosion

**BURNED TO DEATH** 

SUDDEN DEATH OF

HATTIE LE BLANC'S SYDNEY EXPRESS Rev. Terence Maguire, Rector of St. Margaret's, Passed Away Two PRESS AGENT IS WRECKED IN TRURO

