SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 2, 1905

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50 GIRLS WANTED.

LONGSHOREMEN DECIDED TO END THE STRIKE.

Gave Up the Fight and Went to Work They At Last Year's Rates-Agreement Signed Wednesday-Imported Laborers Will be Sent Back When Their Contracts Expire—Laurier Was Asked to Intervene But Would Not.

nt a telegram to Sir Wilfrid M. J. Kelly. Laurier, the purport of which was tha steamers had refused to submit their premier to use his influence to have the matter settled.

A reply was received from the premier to the effect that he was not conversant with the facts of the case, and did not know how to proceed.

Yesterday afternoon E. Lantalum, M. with the longshoremen on the basis of thirty-five cents an hour for night work and thirty for day work.

This proposition both the Allan and Mr. Gear absolutely refused to enter-

Mr. Lantalum then said if they would consent to pay thirty-two and a half cents an hour for night work and thirty cents for day work he thought he could get the men to agree to a settlement of the matter on that basis. After consulting with Mr. Downie of the C. P. R., Mr. Gear and Mr. Allan said they would not pay more than the thirty cent rate for both day and night work.

This decision was communicated to the executive of the association, who had been in session for some hours, and it was up to them to come to a speedy conclusion. However, nothing was done until after the mass meeting held in Berryman's Hall in the even-

After that meeting had been ad-journed President Moore asked all cil that they had been placed there members of the union present to re- on the authority of nobody. There main, and after debating the situation at some length it was decided that the that wanted to come down here and wisest course would be to act upon the run the city. He wished the Allan line dvice of Rev. Mr. Mathers, Rev. Father Chapman and the other speakling that the men had better return to work on the basis of last year's agree-ment. After the meeting President Moore, Name was McGoldrick he would en-The

Secretary Gillespie and Michael Kelly waited upon Mr. Gear and Mr. Allan at the Royal Hotel and told them the Babbi Rabbinowitz was the part of years during which tweet with the year

At the request of President Moore, witz, Edward Sears, Joseph . Likely E. Lantalum, M. P. P., Tuesday af- President Moore of the association, and Mr. Mathers was th first speaker. the subsidized steamers coming to this He explained the purpose of the meetport were in dispute with the Long- ing and expressed himself as fully in shoremen's Association, who were will-ing to arbitrate, but the subsidized same time giving them some good advice as to now to conduct themselves case to arbitration, and requesting the on such occasions as the present one. Father Chapman, the next speaker,

congratulated the ship laborers on having gained already a moral victory. He referred sarcastically to the erection of the barricades on the west side, which he said would almost make one think he was living in St. Petersburg. He waited on the representatives of the they would be willing to compromise they would be will be selves in a most creditable manner all will be brought home for interment.

through. He advised the men that at the next nicipal election they should bring out their own man, and disregarding MILITARY MATTERS verything else, vote for him simply

because he was a labor candidate. Frank Potts gave a stirring address and thought it regrettable that mem bers of the Common Council were not present. If we had a decent council the foreign laborer would have to pay a license fee of \$100 or \$200 before he could go to work. Mr. Potts advised that they settle the strike as soon as possible, for their own sakes, and for the sake of their families, and of the ommunity

Ald McGoldrick was then called on from the audience. He congratulated the reverend gentlemen on their addresses, and regretted that there had not been more representatives from the council present. They could not be engaged in a better cause. Referring to he West Side barricades, he said he were one or two large corporations

people could come here and see the erowd of hoboes they had sent to do

broke up with the singing of God Save the King. **RECENT DEATHS.**

or call.

Matthew Fenwick, a well known resident of Apohaqui, was stricken with paralysis while attending church on Sunday afternoon. He was removed to his home, where he died at 8 o'clock Was without regaining consciousness. His death came as a severe shock to the family as well as the community at

dresses. The vote of thanks was re-sponded to briefly by the Rabbi and Mr. Mathers, after which the meeting

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 28 .- Rev. Dr. McKay, for thirty years pastor of Chalmers Presbyterian church, and one of the best known prohibitionists in Canada, died at an early hour this

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 .- W. B. McArthur, a native of Carleton Place, died suddenly this morning. The deceased was apparently in the best of health. He was for many years a resident of Ottawa s nd for a time lived in Winnipeg. He was prom: ent in Masonic "cles here being an active membe in the supreme council of the Scottish

rite. He was 57 years old. SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 28.-Word was re-eiv d here today from Astoria, Ore-BRIEF gon, announcing the death of Capt. Thomas C. Townsend of the ship Eskasonia. The versel, which was about a month overdue from Antwerp for Portland, Ore;on, arrived at her ation yesterday. According to the telegrams the captain died as the result of a fall from aloft on August year. It is probable that the remains

New Regulations About

Service Honors.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 28 .- The follow ing extract from a despatch from the war office dated Nov. 2, instant, relative to the practice which usually obtains before recommendation for honorary distinctions to military units can be submitted to his majesty the king, is published today. Headquarters and per cent. of a cavalry or infantry unit must be present at an engagement or take part in a campaign to entitle to an honorary distinction, which is only given for victories and when a medal or clasp is issued.

The Royal Artillery, Royal Engineer and the departmental corps (without whose services no force ever takes part in a campaign) are not granted hon ers who had addressed them, counsel-their work as compared with the class ling that the men had better return to of laboring men which St. John turn-Faining for the area of their part in gaining for the army every honor which it has earned in all parts of the

Grand Jury Found No Bill Good pay, steady employment, modern factory. First-class board in the Northrup Case. and laundry furnished in carefully conducted boarding house. Write Continental Paper Bag Co., Rumford Falls, Maine. The Young Man Was Discharged-Kecommendation

> That No More Licenses For Boxing Bouts Be Issued by the Mayor.

11 o'clock, Judge Hanington presiding, and the following jurors were summoned Picture Post Cards

Petit Jurors: Geo, Irvine, Michael ed, sell like wildfire Kane, Daniel Brophy, Albert Brennan, John Martin, George Moore, James Woods, John O'Neil, John A. Akerly, Michael Collins, James Watson, Wm. J. Parks, Alexander Neil, Robert R. Patchell, Robert O'Shaughnessy, John Condon, C. Robertson, Thos. McGrath, Frederick S. Bonnell, Ed. J. Harrison, DESPATCHES James Wales.

Grand Jury: John K. Storey, foreman, Jos. R. Stone, D. J. Purdy, D. F. Tapley, Thos. H. Somerville, H. A. Doherty, Isaac Erb, Richard Sullivan, James A. Seeds, L. L. Sharpe, M. E. Prince Louis' Fleet Has Agar, Wm. Searle, J. E. Secord, Wm. N. Sanborn, E. W. Paul, David O'Connell, Thomas W. Worden and James

Judge Hanington in addressing the grand jury said he regretted to say there was a criminal matter to come before them, the offence being a serious one and he was satisfied that the Maine Man Fined \$250 For Killing a jury would give the case their careful consideration. The case was that of manslaughter. Unfortunately a young man came to his death on the 30th of October, at what the witnesses said was not a prize fight but a sparring match. The law as intended sanctioned a sparring match, but if the match was not carried on as such it might be a prize fight. If those engaged intended it to be a sparring match it is law-NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- George Ack-

ful as other sports, such as wrestling, rman, 23 years old, convicted of illegal voting at the recent city and or football. The question is whether county elections, was sentenced to the or not it may be a sparring match. Elmira reformatory for not less than. "Personally," said the judge, "I think the town would be better without these sparring matches, but if the law perslight sharp earthquake shocks were mits it you can't condemn those en gaging in it any more than those who play at other games. A sparring match is legal providing it is not made wilfully to cause injury. The chief of police and officers were there to see

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 28 .- The that everything was lawful. If they small sch. Spaulding, with a crew of saw anything going on that was not three men, was driven on the beach lawful, any officer should have stopnear Fort Gratiot by the storm today. ped it. According to the post mortem evidence an unfortunate blow was SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 28 .- Robert struck in the sixth round. It is not Brown, 16 years old, who was injured disclosed that the death might have in a football game here last Saturday between local elevens, died today. been caused by a blow before the sixth round. It may have been caused by ? Brown was paralyzed from the neck blow or shock before. It is fair to say down and was rendered unconscious. that Northrup greatly regretted the ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 28-Presideath of O'Regan

dent Rush Rhees, of the University of They had gloves that were usual and Rochester, declares that the game of padded so as to prevent of any serious

to the Scholars.

Garden Plots.

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Macdonald Consolidated School,

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The circuit court opened Tuesday at the laborers. But I say it is a subject that should be fully considered by the employers and the laborers. I say it is important for both sides to exercise great care in their judgment. Your port has become the winter port of

Canada. We desire that all ports successful, but we have a feeling for our own port. Montreal is Canada's summer port and St. John is the great winter port. This is a competing age. Men, ports and administration com pete. You have competitors against St. John. The public, the city and the laborers are to be congratulated that there has been no violence and I hone there will be none. I hope that there will be great care exercised by both sides-that the laborers see that they don't lose a fair wage and the city that it does not lose the trade. There are those who control the products of the

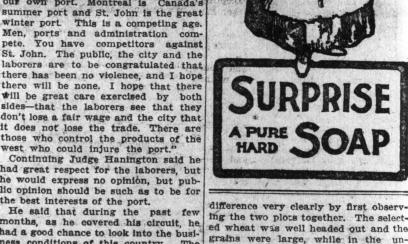
west who could injure the port Continuing Judge Hanington said he had great respect for the laborers, but he would express no opinion, but lic opinion should be such as to be for the best interests of the port.

He said that during the past few had a good chance to look into the business conditions of this country. The country is in a most prosperous condition. Values are good and prices are good, and he thought New Brunswick 50 per cent. could challenge the world for prosperity. The grand jury then adjourned to the jury room to examine the witnesses in the Northrup case. About six witnesses were examined up till one o'clock, when the jury adjourned for lunch and resumed the examination at two o'clock.

Several witnesses were examined af ter luncheon, and the jury were not long in coming to a conclusion. No bill was found, but the following recommendation was made:

"The grand jury of the city and county of St. John are of the opinion that the mayor of the city of St. John should not issue any more licenses for boxing exhibitions' His honor said that he thought the inding of the jury a right and proper one, as the evidence did not show that the accused had any intent to do his opponent injury, and if the exhibition was a lawful one no blame should be attached to Northrup for having taken part in it. The recommendation that no more licenses should de granted for boxing exhibitions was a very sensible one, and he was glad it was made. The judge thought the general tend-

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difference very clearly by first observgrains were large, while in the unselected wheat it was poorly headed out and the grains were small. The selected wheat amounted to a gain of

Besides these experimental plots there were smaller ones with all the different kinds of grass and clover seeds planted.

Our orchard is composed of different kinds of plum and apple trees. The apple trees are planted thirty feet apart from each other, and between the apple trees are planted the plum trees. Potatoes were planted in the spaces between the fruit trees by the van drivers and were for their own

We have finished our work in gardens for the fall and have got them, trenched and drilled up. In the drills we put manure, so that they are all in order for us, so that we can plant our seeds early in the spring. We were quite late in getting our seeds planted this spring, as the ground was not ready for us till late in the season. The work in our gardens is very pleasant and interesting, and I am sure that the boys and girls are being greatly benefited by it. We are look-ing forward to our work again in the spring, and hope for better results than this year, as no doubt we will have, for the ground is in a far better con-

seociation had decided to accept last year's agreement and return to work

Both Mr. Gear and Mr. Allan express ed to the officers their great satisfac tion that the trouble was over, and warmly congratulated them on the excellent temper preserved by the mem-bers of the association while the strike has been in progress. Their conduct under trying circumstances was admirable. Both gentlemen expressed the hope now that the difficulty had been adjusted, that the friendly relations between the steamship lines and the association which existed previous to the strike, would be resumed and all ill-feeling and hostility engendered by the dispute forgotten. It would be on their part and the officers of the unassured them that the association

would accept the situation in the same With reference to the men brough

here from Montreal, Messrs, Gear and Allan said they were under contract for at least two weeks, and any of them who wished to remain would have to be kept until the time of their engage-ment had expired. The number of men brought here to date is two hundred his sentiments. He advised them to and twenty-five. About eighty of them stick together, and he believed if the and twenty-five. About eighty of them have quite work, and the contract of quite a proportion of them will expire in a few days, so that it is quite cer-J. A. Likely, the next speaker, con-the city were canvassed they could raise money to fight these corporations. J. A. Likely, the next speaker, conorking on the steamers at this port manner in which they had conducted a week hence. A despatch from Mont- the strike. He strongly urged them to real states that fifty more men left Montreal last night, having been sent by the C. P. R. These men, if they desire to stay, will be kept for two weeks, the period for which they were contracted.

There was a large attendance at the public meeting held in Berryman's Hall last night at the instigation of of wages Rev. R. Mathers and Father Chapman who were desirious of having the strike

Dr. Lunney was in the chair. Beside him on the platform were Rev. Messrs. Mathers and Chapman, Rabbi Rabbino-

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SHILOH ter. with guarance at all druggists, to the reverend gentlemen who were on the platform for their helpful ad-

was the next speaker. He assured the strikers that they had his entire, sympathy as a man, as a Canadian, and as a Jew. More than that the Jews of the city to a man were with the laborers. Referring to the newspaper reports to the effect that the strike was going to ruin the port, the rabbi said it reminded him of the Russian autocracy, which said: "Let the country be preserved though all the people be ruined." He was surprised, that the press of the city was trying to crush the working men down. In closing the rabbi assured the men that any who should need his assistance at any time would always find him ready to give them his advice, or even financial aid if

Ex-Mayor Sears was next called, and was most warmly received. Mr. Sears referred to the seriousnes of the issue in which they were involved. This winter port was controlled today by certain corporations who were business by guile and bluff. He thought the mayor of the city should concern himself in this matter. He should be a part and parcel of the eople, and their sentiments should be

gratulated the men on the orderly settle the matter at once. But for C. P. R. they might win out, but this company it would be almost useless to fight. He advised them to tell steamship men that if they would take the dagoes back to Montreal they

would go to work at last year's rate. James E. Moore, representing the ship laborers, said that at the close of last summer's work on the vessels he had saved \$69. After work all winter atorship. for the Allans and living as frugally

as he could, he just came out square P., are here. in the spring, having used up all of his summer's savings to meet expenses. He had only his wife to keep.

Then how in Heaven's name was a man going to support a family at this work? Continuing, he went into the history of the strike and showed up the laborers' side of the question quite

Michael Kelly came next and spoke Lean leaves Standford to accept a call to the head of the department of econat some length. He thought it was disgraceful for the mayor and alderomics and commerce and transportation men to stand by and watch the steamship companies dumping their worth-

the bread out of our own men's mouth. He could prove that these men has been brought here under false pretenses. He thought the chief of police had overstepped his duties when DODDS he had forced these ignorant men to KIDNEY A motion to ask the mayor to call a meeting of the council for discussion of the situation was then carried un-PILLS animensly. Later a resolution asking his worship to call a public meeting At the close of the meeting a meet-ing was called of the Ship Laborers' KIDNEY U RHEUMAT Union to take same action in 'he mat-

Mr. Sterper moved a vote of thanks

go to work against their will.

during which twenty or more enrolled as members of a corps in service in South Africa. This was granted by his majesty the king as a special mark of favor and therefore is not to be regarded as a precedent.

Artillery, engineers and departmental corps of the auxiliary forces are held to be precluded from gaining honorary distinctions for the reasons referred to, under the head of the regular army. The next examination for entrance to the Royal Military College will be held at the headquarters of the several, military districts on the second Tuesday in May. Applications should be made to the secretary of the militia council by the fifteenth of April. The governor general celebrated his

54th birthday today. He received many congratulations. Recent advices to the government

from Australia state that the house of representatives for the commonwealth has extended the mail contract to the Canadian-Australian line until July 1st of next year. Canada and Australia each pay £3,000 additional. The total subsidy is £66,000 per annum, of which Canada contributes £37,091, Australia £26,563 and Fiji £2,346. There was a good deal of criticism directed against the company by mem-bers of the commonwealth parliament,

and even ministers of the crown were not particularly enthusiastic over the manner in which the line is being run. It was declared that trade between Canada and Australia had decreased during the past year. One member justified the vote only on the ground that it was for an all-red line. The

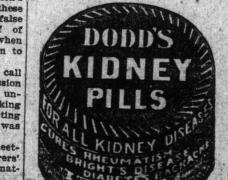
Canadian government has not yet dealt with the proposed extension. Lieut. Walker H. Bell, 8th Hussars, is attached for duty and a long course o the Royal Canadian Dragoons from the 1st December. Ex-Governor McClelan is making a

big bid for one New Brunswick sen-Tucker; ex-M. P., and Turgeon, M.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR TORONTO.

STANFORD University, Calif., Nov. 29 .- Dr. Simon McLean, for three years acting head of the department of ecconomics and social science, has handed in his resignation, and it has been accepted by President Jordan. Dr. Mc-

at University of Toronto, of which he is a graduate.



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ootball as played at present, will not be tolerated at this institution and will approve any action that may be taken to modify the rules and methods of the game WINDSOR, Nov. 28 .- Despite the fact

Reached Gibraltar.

Cow Moose-Mrs. Rogers'

Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- Two

felt in quick succession here today. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28-The

northern and central part of Connecti-

cut were covered with snow for the

The, crew reached shore safely.

fourteen months.

first this season

that the United States supreme court vilfully. has declined to interfere in the case of Mary M. Rogers, under sentence of death for the murder of her husband, Marcus Rogers, the counsel- of Mrs. Rogers believes the execution will be stayed. Mr. Flynn, after an interview with the woman, declined to state in what manner he would proceed to prevent the execution next month.

OLDTOWN, Me., Nov. 28 .- Thomas eckwith, of Randolph, was fined \$250 SCHOOL GARDENS and costs for the alleged killing of a cow moose and \$100 and cost for the alleged killing of one more bull moose

than the state law allows, in the municipal court today. George Record of Kingman, who accompanied Beckwith on his hunting trip, and at whose place Beckwith was stopping at the time of the shooting, Nov. 25, 1904, also was arraigned, but his case was continued until tomorrow. In default of payment Beckwith was committed . to Practical Work Interesting

Bangor jail. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28-The franchise extension ordinances for the Chicago Traction Company have been impleted and the local transportation committee last night recommend-

ed them to the city council for passage. This will be after the compensation tion to be paid the city was raised Essays Written by Seventh and Nintl

from an average of 7.42 to 8.50 per cent, of the gross receipts. The committee refused to commend Grade Pupils Giving Account of

Mayor Dunne's Muller certificate ordinance which provided for the sale of the \$50,000,000 in certificates, the money to be used for the street railways should they be taken over by the city. GIBRALTAR, Nov. 28.-The second

British cruiser squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, which left New York Nov. 20, arrived here today. To the Editor of the Sun:

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dinary work. Each tells the story of "The big college man came over from our school garden. I thought you the gridiron and accosted the old jan-

might publish one or both. No doubt "Uncle Ben," said the young man in those interested in education and agrithe flaming sweater, "you have been culture would read the compositions here many years, haven't you?" "Me?" echoed the old man, dropping his broom. "Why, lands, boss, I rewith interest. I am also sending a specimen school garden account. All this work will give you some idea building on these grounds to study in." subjects, etc.

And the big youth gazed at the vast of stadiums, cages and athletic Sun for the publication of one of these circle grounds and wondered how his grandessays. sires could have been so dull to lose time studying.



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le's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Beston, Mass. C. H. R. Crecker, South Fan and by

injury and all was provided that was trary to the law as it exists, was usual. If Northrup did not intend to grading and not in the interests of the do any more than usual, you should community.

not bring in a true bill. But if you Dr. A. W. Macrae, counsel for North-think, he went further than he should rup, then moved that his client be dis-Dr. A. W. Macrae, counsel for Northyou could bring in a bill if he did it charged, which was done. The judge in discharging the young man con-"There is a matter of public concern," gratulated him on his escape from a continued the judge, "which I wish to very painful position, and hoped that

speak about, and I am at a loss to it would be a lesson to him to refarin know my duty concerning it. The ques- from taking part in other matches of tion is with reference to your port. I the kind. express myself carefully and withhold "You are honorably discharged. Mr. any opinion as to who is right in the Northrup," were the welcome words

matter between the shipping men and which set the young man free.

ing to the different grades. The advanced department had plots of equal size, eight by ten feet, and the two grades below ours, namely, the sixth and seventh, had plots six by ten feet, and so on down they gradually dimin-AT KINGSTON. ished in size, the primary department's plots being three by ten, of which two or three of them worked on one plot.

After the plots were staked off so that there would be a two foot path between each plot, running in a straight line both ways of the piece, and a four foot path running round the whole gar-

den, we commenced to form our plots; after getting them shaped, we loosened the earth up, and worked in a wheelbarrow load of manure with our spades and hoes. When we had worked the earth and manure up well together, and picked out all the large stones our ground was ready for the seeds, which we planted as soon as possible. Each room planted the same kind of seeds; the pupils of the advanced department planted carrots, beans, potatoes and corn. In the rest of the plots, owned by the different rooms, were planted the most common vegetable seeds, and they

all had remarkable results for the first year. Each pupil kept an account of his o her expenses, such as the cost of the stakes which staked out the plot, and cost of the seeds planted, and labor

KINGSTON, N. B., Nov. 25, 1905. spent on each plot; then when we gathered in the harvest we calculated the loss or gain. The highest gain amount-Sir-I am sending you one or tw composition exercises selected from or ed to one dollar and a quarter. I did not hear of any one losing. In this half acre of land, besides our plots, which comprised about one-half

we got one hundred and fifty-three

pounds, and on the former one, one hundred and fifteen pounds. We fig-

ured it out that the gain on the acre

The second experiment was planting

oats with clover, and oats without

of it, were several experimental plots, and also an orchard. The size of the experimental plots was ten by twenty feet, and the results shown by these

are very great. The three most importmember when they actually had a of how we bring about correlation of ant experiments I will tell about. In two of these plots just mentioned were planted potatoes, one plot was sprayed

was as 75 to 100.

I hope you will find a place in the with only Paris green, while the othe plot was sprayed with Paris green and Bordeaux mixture. On the latter plot Yours very truly,

D. W. HAMILTON.

STORY OF THE KINGSTON SCHOOL GARDENS.

(By Pauline E. Dickson, 9th Grade Pupil.)

clover, and the gain per cent, of the In telling the story of our school gar- oats with clover amounted to 10 per den I will commence from the very cent. They claim that the clover, in-first and try to work up to its present stead of taking all the food from the condition as best I can. It comprises oats, seems to supply food for it, and about half an acre of land. The ground it also keeps the ground moist and in the first place had never been tilled, and was of course not very fertile, but

by the pupils in different sizes, accord- selected wheat. You could notice the a new lease of life."

THE MACDONALD SCHOOL GAR-DEN. KINGSTON.

(By Cora Redstone, grade 7.) was greatly delighted when I heard that the Macdonald school was going to have a garden in which each pupil would hace a little piece of ground to plant, take care of, and harvest.

In the advanced department they have two rows of plots, each row co sisting of ten plots, eight by ten feet. Miss Mersereau's room, or grades six and seven, also have two rows, each row consisting of ten plots six

by ten feet. Grades three, four and five have plots four by ten feet, the primary clas have plots two by ten feet. Now between each plot as we go down the rows there are paths two feet wide, but between the different rooms there is a path three feet wide. Also around all the plots of the pupils of the different rooms is a path four feet in

width. Besides the common plots which T have been speaking of there are two rows of experimental plots ten by twenty-one feet. In these plots were planted potatoes, different kinds of grasses, clover and grains.

In the two experimental plots in which potatoes were planted one was sprayed with paris green and Bor-deaux mixture while the other was sprayed with paris green only. We found the plot which was sprayed with both paris green and Bordeaux mixture was far the better and that it paid to get Bordeaux mixture.

Of all the lessons we have to learn, I enjoy the one we have while working in the school garden, the best. When we are in our garden we can enjoy the sunshine and the fresh, warm air.

My plot was six by ten feet. The principal things which were planted in the garden are: Potatoes, peas, beans, carrots, corn, onions, beets, turnips, lettuce and pumpkins. In my plot I planted peas, turnips

and onions, and had very good success with them this year, but expect a still greater yield next year.

Kingston School Garden Plot,

Kingston, N. B. To Genevieve Dickson, Dr. Cr. Dr. 1905. \$ c. S C.

turnip seed01 onion seed.01 peas 6 hours' labor at .05 To 25 oz. peas at .04

1 06 To 10 oz onions at .02 45 1 35

Net gain ... 90

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FACIAL PARALYSIS. stead of taking all the food from the Mr. W. J. Brennan, Western Hill, St. oats, seems to supply food for it, and Catharines, Ont., writes: "My face was all twisted out of shape with facial damp, otherwise the ground would bedamp, otherwise the ground would be-come very dry and would hinder the growth and maturity of the oats. The third experiment showed us have been entirely cured, and have revery rocky. In the spring the ground was well The third expariment showed us have been entirely cured, and have re-ploughed and harrowed, and the rocks very plainly the profit gained by sow-removed; then the plots were staked off ing selected wheat in preference to un-gained in weight and feel that I have

very rocky.

St., St. John

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