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Brethren in convention:-We repre-

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belong to a kingdom far greater than

any earthly kingdom. We are people

of an empire far more extensive than

the British Empire. We stand today

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There is no dead past in the life of

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words: "Because I live ye shall live

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"All hail the power of Jesus' name,

Let angels prostrate fall,

Bring forth the royal diadem

whom we look not among the dead.

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At the evening session the delegates to the convention were formally welcomed by Mayor White on behalf of the city govern-ment and people, by Rev. Dr. Fotheringham for the St. John churches and membership, and by W. C. Cross, superintendent of Ger-main street Baptist Sunday school, on be-half of the St. John Sunday schools and scholere

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the New Brunswick Association.

Session Opening Tuesday Afternoon in Germain St. Baptist Church.

Large Attendance of Delegates-The President's Address-Appointment" Committees - Addresses By Marion Lawrance and Mrs. Nellie Burger.

visit, as the executive timed the age ing before his crowning. The eighteenth annual convention of of hope to the international executive the New Brunswick Sunday School for help in our annual convention the unity, love and loyalty of a great peoquestion has been up: "Can we get B. ple for their King, as they girded the F. Jacobs?" This year the question world with prayer for his restoration convention opened most auspiciously in Germain Street Baptist Church yeswas not raised. We knew that it had to health. At last the crowning day terday afternoon. President Rev. A. been written: "He shall not return." M. Hubly of Sussex was in the chair. We read the message and bowed the variety indeed. Men of many national The attendance of delegates was exceptionally large for an opening ses

head in humble submission to the su-perior wisdom and love of our Good India, Africa, Hong Kong, Australia, President, who "doeth all things well." New Zealand, Newfoundland, and Meeting opened with thanksgiving and supplication by Rev. Mr. Burnett, There is another one of our own proincial workers who will ne'er come after which the president delivered back. Who of us that knew the faithhis address.

ful Christian brother, whose hand Dear friends and fellow Christian grasp, as he greeted one in convention workers, with grateful acknowledgment of many divine mercies vouchor in executive work, gave a thrill of inspiration to greater spiritual activedsafe to me and our beloved associity, do not miss the presence today of ation during the past year, I give you K. Laflin? hearty greeting. These brothers of loving memory

I am pleased to meet with you, one and all, in this the eighteenth annual will ne'er return to us, but we shall go to them. Until then we shall be faith- the graves of great men, surrounded convention of the New Brunswick ful in the service of Him who "turneth by sculptured marble, telling of the Sunday School Association. the shade of death into the morn-We are standing here together on

ing.' the highest point of time in the history of our race. No human foot has passed this mountain peak before I can say of our work During the "Hitherto the Lord has led us."

past year it has been prosecuted with For those who stand upon our mount diligence and fairly successful. In order that I might speak to you with M Christian privilege, with the Spirit's clarified vision, the view of the orsome degree of confidence, I wrote a leriy unfolding of God's purposes and short time ago to the vice presidents of the different counties for informa-If Christian truth to the present day, afe must have a higher and nobler tion with regard to the condition of meaning our work as they knew it. The re-

We stand today in a glorious pressponse was very gratifying indeed to me. With but few exceptions answers ent. An isthmus between two boundto my communications were promptly less seas-"The past, the future-Two received, showing that these officers Eternities." The past, an ocean of Divine love over which flit white winged doves - memories of God's were alive to their duties and priviwinged doves — memories of God's leges; and could speak with a know-goodness to His people—"for His ledge that manifested personal inter-mercy endureth forever." The future est in matters intrusted to them. I an ocean, stretching to the harbor of hope that such attention to official the city of peace, and reflecting on its correspondence may be still more general in the future that my successor storm or sunshine, the shadow of the Almighty Wings spread in office may enjoy to even a greater above, as a shelter for all who sail for degree than I have the attainment of harbor, "for His mercy endureth this presidential disideratum, Between these two seas I As our worthy and painstaking field

secretary's report will give a full and gladly greet you in the name of Him who is our life, and who has sailed the detailed account of the work all over occan and calmed its waters, and the province, I need not deal with this hushed its tempests; who has con-quered death and hell, and calls us the letters from the vice presidents to follow Him into a glorious and eter- were most enco

hren:-Just a few w a In our conve n last year, to so of praise sounded in St. Fredericton last year, us a the us the music of praise sounder not al- when in the minor key. The return chord of sadness in our he vibrated to other sounds. If sented tions good t

f absent loved ones. At almost every convention on earth ome face is missed that we do not vibrated to other sounds. Borne to us from across the sea upon the wings of the wind, came the voice of battle. some face is missed that we do not of the whit, cannon, the crack of mus-expect to see again till we meet in a The roar of cannon, the crack of mushis address grander convention in the "city whose ketry, the groaning of the wou builder and maker is God." and sobbing of the dving Since and sobbing of the dying. Since then "And the city had no need of the all these classonants beneath the flag sun, neither of the moon to shine in of our country have been hushed, and it, for the glory of God did lighten it, our ears have heard the sweet strains and the Lamb is the light thereof." of the peace bugle, for which we are "And His servants shall serve Him: grateful, and can better pitch our

After singing conducted by E. O. Excell, Marion Lawrence gave an interesting ad-dress, sketching the growth of the interna-tional Sunday school work; telling of the intricate construction of that mighty organi-tation, and dwelling upon the wonderful things for good that it had accomplished. Mr. Lawrance, general secretary of the In-ternational Association and presiding genius of Sunday school work in America, is the great attraction for the delegates now as-sombled in St. John. From his two ad-dresses yesterday they gathered at once pleasure, profit, awakening and a new in-spearance is winning, his manner attract-ive and uniterruptedly interesting. His kowledge of the subject is perfect and his earnestness in the work is felt in his every work. There is joy in His service here. There is another national event of the "But what will it be to be there?" which I would briefly speak — the We have memories of good men crowning of our King Edward VII, of New Brunswick association; we have hoped for their return. But every year such hope for one or more go out. This year it has been the good ous revelation we had of the ruling man who stamped on, at least two and overruling of the Great Father occasions, his consecrated personality and King above, as He "hushed the upon the Sunday school life of our tumult of the people," and gently

carnestness in the work is felt in his every work. The most striking personality of the con-vention is E. O. Excell, whose reputation as a music writer, singer and leader of singers has preceded him. Much has been heard of him in Sunday school circles here, and in nothing has he disappointed those who watched for his coming. His part is to lead the singing, and he does lead it and compels all who hear him to follow. He is a big man with a big voice, and he car-ries things along with a swing that is in-spiring. When he says "Sing!" the people open their mouths and sing. They can't help it. If this convention is the greatest meeting of its kind ever held in New Brunswick-and it promises to be so-Mr. Excell will have to stand for a good deal of the responsibility. pressed our King aside for a brief I thing every year since his first period of meditation and heartreach-How beautifully was seen again the came, and then was seen unity in Canada. They marched to national martial music-the pibroch of Scot-

Wednesday morning's session of the Provincial Sunday School Association, held in the Germain street church, was mostly taken up in discussion of the delegates took part, and Mrs. Bullock year's business. One hundred and forty-three deregates were present and to answer many questions regarding answered to the roll call. They represented every county, but Madawaska. And more are coming. The

outline of the financial report presented by Mr. Simms was most encouragby sculptured marble, telling of the ing. It showed that all bills this year transitoriness of earthly fame and had been paid and \$400 paid on last year's debt. A feature of the service was the singing of Mr. Excell.

At the close of this afternoon's serroom of the church to the delegates, not." city pastors and their wives.

These gathered themselves around the text displayed at the head of the morning's programme. "Thou hast given a past year. New Brunswick did not banner to them that fear thee, that it add its proportion, but he had great may be displayed because of the truth." This part of the service was followed

by singing led by E. O. Excell. The delegates then grouped them-selves according to counties for the roll call. When they had thus arranged themselves Prof. Excell led in singing Count your Blessings." Rev. A. Lucas then called the roll and the following counties responded: Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumberland, Kent, Westmorland, Albert, Kings, St. John, unbury, Queens, Charlotte, York, Carleton. Victoria.

Madawaska was unrepresented, and the secretary stated that county should have the prayers and assistance of all the others.

It was announced by Mr. Lucas that fined purpose. There were four things York was the banner county in having



ported for St. John; J. T. G. Carr for Cariston, J. M. Robinson for Charlotte. The report from Victoria was presented by J. B. Adams.

The afternoon session was opened by devotional exercises led by Rev. W. H. Stevens and Rev. A. Lucas, and a service of song conducted by Mr. Excell.

The report on the Temperance Army work was read by Mrs. T. H. Bullock, who said the results in this department had been most encouraging. Excellent work had been done through the armies in the Sunday schools in winning those addicted to strong drink and in pledging many children to lives drives drive tor rheumatism—"Everlastin' Oli o' Joy!" of temperance. A much larger amount of literature had been distributed this of literature had been distributed this year than any previous, and the cash receipts had been four fold those of last year. She recommended the adop-tion of the quarterly lesson helps pub-lished in Ontario, and of the system of pledge card claims pledge card claims.

This report was followed by a general discussion, during which several and Rev. Mr. Lucas were called upon methods and the benefit of pledge work

in the schools. A telegram from the Maryland State Sunday School Convention, now in session, in reply to a congratulatory wire sent by the N. B. Association Tuesday night, was read as follows: Maryland State Convention returns

greetings. Galatians vi., 9: "And let us not be weary in well doing, for in vice tea will be served in the school- due season we shall reap if we faint

The report on the International The session this morning opened with Bible Reading Association, prepared by Bible readings by Rev. Hunter Boyd. Supt. Alex. Murray of St. Stephen, was read by Rev. Mr. Lucas. A gain of 35,000 members was reported during the

> hopes for next year. The cost of membership is only ten cents a year where there is a club of ten or more. The

membership in New Brunswick is 2,179. Marion Lawrance was down on the programme for a round table conference on Sunday school work and Deision Day, but as his address in the morning had been postponed he touched only lightly on this subject and spent the longer time on his morning subject, Front Line in Organized Sunday School Work. Regarding Decision Day, he recommended the pro-

curing of leaflets on the subject from J. Wilbur Chapman of New York. In Sunday school organization, he said, the first need was a clearly de-

Pare two pounds of firm green tomatoes. Boil them in boiling vinegar and water (about half and half) for half an hour. Prepare a syrup of one pint of strong vinegar and one and a half pounds of brown sugar

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"GOIN' TO THE FAIR."

(Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.) litch the ox team, Johnny-ain't no to spare;

Jenny, put yer bonnet on-we're goin' to the Fair; Hurry up yer mammy-comb the young un's hair;

Johnny, hitch the ox team; we're goin' to the Fair!

Trot the brindle heifer out-git the pigs in

nne, Put in forty gallons of that old Blackberry Wine; An' then, the quilt yer mammy made when

An' "then, that Autermatic Hoe that took

Hurry up the women-folks-time's a-flyin'

We wan ter take the first prize-whoever takes the last; The bands air playin' "Dixie"-aint' a min-

ute now to spare; Johnny, hitch the ox team—we're goin' to the Fair!

NOW IS THE PICKLING TIME.

Cucumber Pickles.

Cucumber Pickles. For one gallon of pickles wash the cucum-bers and springle them with one cupful of table salt; cover with boiling water; let stand until the next day pour off the water and scald the two successive days, then wipe the cucumbers dry; scald cider vinegar and pour on hot. Add a piece of alum as large as a pea and two tablespoonfuls of whole spice. When adding more cucumbers pour off the vinegar and scald, adding more vinegar each time. Scalding the vinegar and pouring it hot upon the pickles several times makes them hard and crisp. Sweet Cnoumber Pickles

Sweet Cucumber Pickles.

Seven pounds of ripe cucumbers, two quarts of vinegar, three pounds sugar, one ounce of all kinds of spice. Pare, quarter and remove the seeds and let them stand over night, well sprinkled with salt. Cook in the vinegar until soft. Celery Pickle

Two quarts of chopped white cabbage, two quarts of chopped celery, three quarts of the best vinegar, half an ounce of tumeric, two tablespoonfuls of salt, quarter of a pound of white mustard seed, four or five tablespoonfuls of sugar, half an ounce of white charge of the section of the sect pound of white mustard seed, four or five tablespoonfuls of sugar, half an ounce of white ginger root, crushed. Boil all to-gether in a porcelain kettle four or five hours, or until the cabbage and celery are perfectly tender. Place in jars and be sure the pickle is well covered with vinegar. Cork tightly. Do not allow this pickle to boil hard at any time during the four or five hours it is on the range.

Green Tomato Sweet Pickle.

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I meet you in this convention with tion, and this we hope with time and due appreciation of the honor con- patience will pass away. ferred upon me by my brethren one year ago in the city of Frederictor Our work is becoming more and mor I then duly recognized the weighty responsibilities resting upon the pre-sident of an institution such as this and would have hesitated to accept between the sub-in the sub-iects and manner of discussing them election to the position had it not been in all parish, county and provincia to my long and close connection with conventions, and also in the various the working force of this association. lepartments incorporated in our plans and purposes. We seek a higher I knew the men and women that would be given me in its officery and execu-

standard of teaching in all departments, with a view to winning sculs to Christ and building up in Him. To those given me in the closer fellowship of the duties devolving upon character not only to stand the ravthe central executive I return my sinages of time, but the consum sere thanks and can assure them that of eternity. We aim to build human the meetings we have held for the life and character out of blocks of planning of the work and for seeking granite quarried out of the solid divine strength and guidance for carrying out the plans formed have been real means of grace to me. text book.

Though these meetings were always seasons of anxious hurried transac-tions of business, the moments spent in prayerful preparation together and in seeking the Lord's benediction at the close gave to me a sense of the streams from holy scripture. divine spirit's breathings not often This association knows no halo, n found elsewhere.

gilded page, no illuminating doctrine I cannot tell you how many of those Lor creed whose glory does not radiate with whom I found this sweet fellow- from the sacred text. Our ideal charship were sprinkled, nor how many of acter, the pattern after which we them were immersed, but of this I build, is the hero of this book. It is feel assured, they had each received teel assured, they had each received the "baptism of the Holy Spirit." I cannot tell you by what church is spirit without Him it is but letter. names they are called, nor where on earth you may find their church regis-"The letter killeth, the spirit maketh tration, but I believe the name of alive."

every one of those fellow workers With Him our association is a liv may be found written in the lamb's ing, mighty life producing body, withbook of life, and that each one is a out Him it is but an abimated corpse. member of that church against which "Dead while it lives." Jesus said "the gates of hell shall not OUR UNITY.

prevail." "The chances and changes of this Others may talk of unity, may mortal life" meet us in all relations preach it, may write about it, may mortal life" meet us in all relations and all associations. Such exigencies bauched us in our work with some ef-fect during the year. Rev. J. D. Free-inan one year ago was elected chair-man of our executive. He was then paster of this church. Since then Bro. Freeman has been called away from Freeman has been called away from ever there is a heart responsive to that love our association welcomes it to

fellowship. As deep as the abyss of human sin and human need our arso-The Master was good in giving back to us our "well tried, true and trusty" Bro. T. S. Simms as our chairman. clation will descend in labors of love We need not speak here of our preser As high as the glory to which Go chairman nor of the unqualified confid-ence we could place in him. He is too well known in this city; yea, and in in heaven and earth," "named" in our province. Bro. Simms has served "Him." from it a is ---

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ship beloved of other land and other God never gives us the bitter with-But the sweet. We learned to love nationality, Mrs. Burger of the American W. C. T. U., Professor E. O. personality and to esteem him very highly for his work's sake. It was Exwell of Chicago, Marion Lawrence, general secretary of the International Sunday School Association. "o these to part with him; but sweet is atticipation of having back with consecrated Uhristian workers we are pleased to extend a hearty velcome. I am sure, with these in our midst as our Rev. Br. G. O. Gates, long be leved. One whom I know will con back to this church and congregation bringing gladness to the hearts and sured. Look at your programme. Sad-ness can ficit no place here, with a sause of his labor of love in former Marion (Merryone) prominent in every years as pastor of Germain street Bap- session. A'd with an international ongster tr had us in praise, we shall

We missed the inspiring presence, certainly have Excell (ent) singing.

And Crown His Lord of all." The address was a very inte one, characterized by a deep religious was there a breathing of dissatisfacspirit.

E. O. Excell of Chicago, the well The secretary stated that 143 dele-gates had risen in answer to the counknown Sunday school convention sing-er, who has charge of the musical part ty call and others were still to come. of the convention, then led in the sing-.The report of the executive committee was presented by T. S. Simms. After ing of a hymn. Marion Lawrance, field secretary of referring to the great importance of the International Sunday School As-sociation, then addressed the delegates, his subject being The Church's erly president of that county on the ative; Robert Main, of Rexton, Opportunity. The chairman then announced the Kent Co., and Hon. A. F. Randolph, of Fredericton, who during the year "deappointment of the following commitparted this life to be with Christ." Four

regular quarterly sessions have been held. In the January meeting a sched-Nominating-E. R. Machum, John; Wm. Currie, Restigouche Co.; Mrs. J. Ferguson, Gloucester Co.; J. ule for the county conventions was drawn up. All but four counties ac-S. Trites, Westmorland Co.; Mrs. de Olliqui, Kent Co.; Isaac E. Vanwart, Queens Co.; I. G. T. Carr, Carleton cepted the plan and the executive suggested that unless local interests are Co.; W. H. Stevens, Charlotte Co.; the likely to suffer they accept the arrangfield secretary for Kings Co. ed or All of the counties held annual con-

Credentials-W. J. Parks, Miss Olive Estey, Alex. Watson. ventions. The reports indicate the excellence of the sessions. A large num-Finance and audit-J. Willard Smith, Andrew Malcolm. ber of parish conventions have been Resolutions-A. M. Kelley, Doak-town; Rev. C. W. Hamilton and Rev. held, but not in such proportion as should have been. The executive has had careful oversight of the work done

T. F. Fotheringham, St. John ;. by the Field Secretary aiding him in Mrs. Nellie Burger of St. Louis, Mo. his plans and reviewing his reports. a W. C. J. U. lecturer, then addressed The executive referred to the import the delegates at some length, impress ing upon them the necessity of instillhope that W. N. Hartshorn, who sucing temperance ideas and principles in ceeds Mr. Jacobs as chairman of the the young. Mrs. Burger made international executive may some day sweep meet and confer with this association. The report also expressed pleasure at the presence of E. O. Excell and Marion Lawrance. sade against the drink curse. Their Mr. Simms also stated that \$400 had

particular opportunity was with the children. In this connection the speakbeen paid on the debt of last year. That now rests at \$300. The expense of er urged them not to devote their atpublishing the Advocate was \$50 more ention entirely to the boys and forget the girls. The latter were in great than the income, and the executive asked for increased support. The report was received, taken up section by section. Robert Reid placed need of help, as many liquor dealers had wine rooms for women.

Mrs. Burger in conclusion empha the matter of the publication of the Adsised strongly that the time to instill vocate before the convention, and asktemperance ideas was when the 'little hearts were tender." ed for help to increase the circulation. Marian Lawrance told how a similar Her address was very attentively paper in Iowa was helped and the cirlistened to. At the conclusion there culation increased from 5.000 to 15.000. was many a tear stained face in the A number of suggestions were made large audience, not excluding the speaker herself. and the section referring to the Advo-cate was adopted and then the report The afternoon session closed in the

was adopted as a whole. The reports from counties were then received: Restigouche reported through tion on the part of the bill posters is William Currie, the county president, that the association there was passing through a crisis just now, and that work was apparently more along de-

Mrs. Mary Ferguson reported for Houcester county that there were four-sen schools with an average attendnce of 294. The Home department is Northumberland county reported "Certainly, sir." "Who is it, sir?" "Blest if I know."-Chicago News

through A. E. Clarke, of Newcastle that the work there was most encour-

half of the St. John Sunday schools and scholars. The mayor's address—an admirable and appropriate one—was based upon the great need for child education and upon the re-sponsibility of those to whom such educa-tion was entrusted. This was a time of fed-eration, he said. All branches of industry were formed into societies, and it was emi-nently proper that religious life should be so organized. Such conventions as the one he was addressing could not but make for better work, for by the exchanging of ex-periences and the friction of mind against mind, knowledge was increased and power increased. He dwelt upon the value of early impressions upon the child mind, and com-mended the motto which the convention had adopted, "We must save the children if we Kent county's report was read by th Field Secretary. It showed that while there was an advance along some lines, mpressions upon the child minu, and had mended the motto which the convention had adopted, "We must save the children if we would save the nation." In closing, he heartily welcomed the delegates and extend, ed his best wishes for a profitable and a pleasant session. Dr. Fotheringham welcomed the Sunday school representatives as standing for united, school representatives as standing for united. there was also a retrograde movement Some summer schools have been reviv-ed and two or three will be made ever-

J. S. Trites, of Moncton, nd a J. S. Trites, of Moncton, presented the report from Westmorland. The year was a most successful one. The president, Rev. A. M. Hubly, re-ngest ported for Kings. Miss Alice Estey re-

every parish represented. Kings county plish, and these were encouragement, sent the largest delegation. The second need was complete organization. Organization was necessary for any business and was impera-tive if the people were to be reached

by the Sunday schools. The speaker dwelt upon the benefits of provincial, the work the report paid a tribute to Joseph K. Laflin, of St. Stephen, form-Parish associations, he said, were the dwelt upon the benefits of provincial, county and parish organizations. Parish associations, he said, were the best means of reaching the children. Other needs were a feasible working plan; a comprehensive system that does not exploit one feature at the ex-pense of others just as important; and money. The work should be conduct-ed on a business plan. Frequent ap-peals for financial aid should not be necessary. One offering a year ought to be sufficient. The Lord's work should not be placed on a penny basis. should not be placed on a penny basis. At the close Mr. Lawrance was

called upon to answer several questions regarding details of the work, and a profitable discussion in which Rev. Dr's. Fotheringham and Morison took part closed the meeting. Supper was served to the delegates

in the parlors of the church by the lady Sunday school teachers of St. John. ance of decision day and expressed the OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO LADIES stock was too heavy. Unsightly warts can be removed in a

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Any Offence to England.

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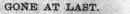
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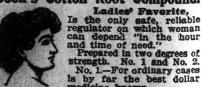
Spruce deals sold at £7, 8s. 9d. to few hours by Putnam's Painless Corn £7 10s. c.i.f., with lower port at £7 5s and Wart Extractor; it is reliable, safe to £7 7s. 6d. and sure and costs but 25c. Insist on "Putnam's," it's the best.



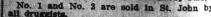
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The old Oulton house on Douglas avenue is now a thing of the past. For some time workmen have been engaged in tearing down the place and are now finishing the brick walls which formed the cellar. As yet no money nor treasure of any sort has been found, alis discouraging the Boer reception com-mittee in various ways. The police will not permit the proposed procession to pass through the Brandenburger gate, doubtless because it is non-the procession to though the laborers have frequently re-

doubtless because it is near the Brit-ish embassy. The bill posters who Cook's Cotton Root Compound. have the monopoly of the city's ad-vertising on the pillars have croken



that they received a secret hint frcm the police to cease advertising the en-tertainment. The government seens No. 2-For special cases-10 degrees tronger-three dollars per box. stronger—three dollars per box. Ladies_sak your druggist for Cook's Cottom Hoot Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. I and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Do-minion of Canada. Malled to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps. The Cook Company. leterminea to prevent the slightest lemonstration that might be construed as offensive to Great Britain. Vindeor, Ont,





and one and a nair pounds of brown sugar for every two pounds of tomatoes. Spice to taste with ginger root and whole mace and cinnamon. Boil 20 minutes. Drain the tomatoes from the plain vinegar and water, put them into the syrup and boil three-quarters of an hour. Put into pre-serve jars, cover well with syrup and when cool seal and set away. Pickled Walnuts.

LIVERPOOL LUMBER MARKET.

Stocks of New Brunswick and Nova

Scotia spruce and pine deals in Liver-

pool and near-by ports except Man-

chester canal. on Oct. 1st, were 20,230

standards, compared with 12,920 a year

before, and 27,049 two years before.

Despite heavy receipts, stocks showed

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