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O-SUGA-SAN. (ON THE KAMO RIVER.)

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Tis night, and o'er the homes of men The moon abines from a cloudless sky; Like daimie indolent I lie, And string the lute-like samisen. (1)

Near by, in strangely-figured gown, A product of Kioto's art, O-Suga, mistress of my heart, Sits, with dark eyes demurely down,

Child of Japan, sing once again That ballad old I love so much; Lift up thy tender voice, and touch, With fingers deft, the samisen. Lift up thy voice and let me hear,

In thy monotonous, low strains, The story of Gompachi's (2) pains, Ko-Murasaki's loving tear. п.

O-Suga-san ! O-Suga-san ; Far from my boyhood's home I lie, Above me bends the Nippon sky, I hear the rustle of the fan.

This is the East; no restless brain, No Saxon hand, must enter in; Mikado, Sultan, mandarin, Rule here; forever may they reign.

As, on Æ ala's island cast, Circe the wise Ulysses charmed, Who, by the ocean god unharmed, Regained Penelope at last;

So, in this land of old Japan. Encircled by the summer sea, Am I charmed, with no wish to fice, My island queen, O.Suga-san.

O-Suga-san, look forth again Upon the swiftly gliding river ! Seest thou the myriad lamps that quives Hear'st thou the tinkling samisen ?

High o'er the Kamo's pebbly bad A thousand booths like ours are set; Tonight, methinks, no troubles fret These hearts which from dull care have

Sweet child of nature, life to thee Is but to love and to be loved; And, as the moon the wave hath moved, So hath thy spirit mastered me.

Come what come, may I rise not up; But here, a wanderer, I will rest My head against thy gentle breast, Within my hand the sake (3) cup ! Кюто, Јарав, 1886. JULIUS.

1. Samisen. A guitar or banjo of three strings. 2. Gompach and Ko-Murasaki. The Abel-ard and Heloise of Japan.

Eds said to her as she went about the room on tiptoe, picking up dropped articles, fold-ing and putting away skirts and bodices, and making the apartment resume the air of through this addition to his family circle, for the new member of it insisted on giving up all her earnings to his wife, and even supplemented it on rent-day with a few shillings from the small sum ahe hoarded in her bosom, because it might be needed by-and-by to carry her back to London. All day and every day Marjorie toiled for those who befriended her, but in the even-ing, when the children slept, she would find her way to the end of the cursy and question erquisite neathers that, as its owner would laughingly admit, it had never worn till Marjorle elected herself to the office of Miss

Eva's maid. 'Is it true, 'or have you thought better of your resolution? We thought better of your resolution? her way to the end of the quay, and question the coastguardsmen or the old sailors hang-

thought better of your resolution? We shall be sorry to lose you unless you con-vince us that it is for your good." "Thank you, Miss Eda, thank you,' said Marjorie hoarsely, her strongly marked fea-tures glowing with emotion; but here she paused till the young lady glanced at her over her shoulder, querying kindly-: "Well, how is it to be? You will stay, here little longer?" ing about there. These inquiries always took the same form. There was a yacht named the Lesbia that, unless she had been misinformed, would put in here for certain stores before

Well, how is it to be? You want a little longer? Then Marjorie took courage to say that, on the contrary, she should like to go on the morrow if possible, and Eda resumed the brushlog of her hair with a shrug of her shoulders. If the stupid girl was deter-boulders. If the stupid girl was the max, what was the

But precently as Marjorie was smoothing the ruffied contents of a collar-box, a little

Sir William was too prudent to start off on white hand was laid on her arm.] a long voyage short-handed: and two of the men he had engaged for it lived in the neighborhood, and had received orders to 'I'm afraid, Madge, it's my fault you are leaving us. I know that of late I have frequently forgotten myself, and spoken to you as no woman should speak to one who you as no woman should speak to one who serves her faithfully. But I have been in At last the 'Lesbia' steamed into the bay trouble; let this be my excuse; and in future I will be less selfish, more considerate.' and Marjorle left her work and even deserten the babies, in her eagerness to reach the quay before the yacht's boat brought on shore the owner of the vessel and the friends who were to accompany him on his voyage. Marjorle's eyes were moist now, and [she was quivering in every limb. 'You shouldn't have said this to me,

Miss Eda! Have I ever minded a cross. word from you? Haven't I seen and Looking once again the neat, respectable handmaid of the Lennardsons, stood Marjorie, scanning the faces af the gentlemen as they landed, till she descried the one she But the rising flush in the young lady's

cheeks may have warned her that she was treading on dangerous ground, for Marjorie was longing to behold. Sir William and some of his companions checked herself, and waited till she could walked past her, talking and laughing as they went, and then Marjorle stepped forspeak in calmer tones, 'You must let me go, please, Miss, I shan't be able to content myself without.' ward and curtacyed to one of the two gen-tlemen who were following more lelaurely. His friend moved on, but he, though sur-prised, stopped and raised his hat courteously,

'Bat where are you going! Home?' After some hesitation, Marjorie named a well-known seaport on the northeast coast, coupling the information with a timid request to be told the best way of getting 'Do I know you?' he asked, finding that she did not put up the petition he was ex-

pecting. 'No, sir,' Marjorle made answer; 'but I used to live with Mrs. Lennardson.' 'For whose sake are you doing this?' Eda demanded; and when the girl only hung her His brows contracted. 'What have you to say to me?' he demanded almost harahly. head and gave no reply, surprise and sorrow that she should be so rash prompted another 'Not many words, sir. Only-that-that and more urgent question. 'Can you take with you the comfort of it was not Miss Eds who went to Mrs. Fielder's fancy ball; it was her sister, Miss

NEWFOUNDLAND. Glance at the Census-The Fisheries-Con-

structing Public Works, etc. ST. JOHNS, Nfld, Oct. 21,-The census

taken in the end of 1884 has not been pubsland. lished in extenso until about a fortnight ago. We had an abstract of it in 1885; but for

some unexplained reason we have had to wait for it in full till now. The total popu-

lation of the island of Newfoundland in 1884 was 193,124; of Labrador (including Esquimaux) was 4,211; making a total for both of 197,335. The total population of Newfoundland and Labrador in 1874 was 161,374; so that in ten years the increase was 35,961, or ever 22 per cent. The aver-age increase of dvillzed nations is 18 per cent. In ten years. The rate of increase in Newfoundland, which is not owing to immi-gration to any appreciable extent, shows gration to any appreciable extent, shows gration to any appreciable extent, shows that the human stock in this island is healthy and vigorous, and that the climate is favorable to longevity. This is further proved by the fact that in 1884 there were of males over 70 years of sge 1,773, and of fomales over 70, 1,918; of males from 50 to 70 there were 8,528, and from females from 50 to 70, 8,031. The number of males married was 30,137; of females married, 30. married was 30,157; or remains married, 30,-171. The births in 1883 were 5,994; the deaths; 2,691; the marriages 974. In regard to the place of birth, of the whole popula-tion 187,136 were born in Newfoundland; 1,908 in Eogland; 1,937 in Ireland; 441 in Castlead, 1,292 is the Brithh adaption and

Scotland; 1,338 in the British colonies; and 164 in foreign countries. THE NUMBER OF WIDOWERS

was 2,369; of widows 5,729; of orphans 7,336. These figures show how heavy is

the draft on human lives among those who 'go down to the sea in ships;" but

"go down to the sea in ships;" but "Men must work and women must weep fand there's little to earn and many to keep, Though the harbor-bar be moaning." The number of crippled, aged and disabled paupers is 2,474. The number of males deaf and dumb is 85; of females deaf and dumb 36. There are 82 males blind, and 88 fe-males. The number of male lunatics is 114; of female lunatics 99; of male idiots 82; of female idiots, 77. The male Indians number 399; the female 403. The absorbing charac-ter of our grand staple, the fisheries appears from the fact that 60,419 persons are engage ed in exching and curing fish. Only 1,685 are farmers; 3,628 mechanics and handi-orafts; 1,507 engaged in lumbering; 404 in

all his powers of persuasive elequence to bear on the other candidates, trying to induce two of them to resign and have no election. Mr. Jones said no. He was selected by his party and he was bound to fight for it. Mr. Smith, principally on account of sickness in his family, was induced to give way, and so did Mr. Bell. They, Messre. Johnston, Bell and Smith, went to the parish clerk, and the two latter withdrew their nominations, and Mr. Johnston advised the clerk to post up notices stating that two of the candidates had withdrawn and that there would be no election. This took place on Friday or Saturday and the election was to be on the following Tuesday, as the clerk had previously given notice by posters. Quite a number of people went to the polling place but the clerk did not come to open the poll, as he had advertised he would, or to declare any one elected, and now I understand he has made a return to the sec.-treas, declaring Johnston and Jones duly elected. If the above proceedings are legal, please tell your readers where they can find law to statism it. Seven times the people have told Mr. Johnston they did not want him, and now he has by hard scheming got there, but not for long. Yours respectfully, ELICTOB. per barrel. Wedding Bells. The most brilliant wedding seen in Petitcodiac for years took place in the English church yesterday morning. The occasion was the marriage of the Rev. B. W. Rogers Taylor, curate of St. Andrew's church, Petitcodiac, to Miss Lovisa Jean, youngest daughter of E. S. Ritchie. The church was beautifully decoratad for the ceremony by Mrs. Willis and the young ladies of the parish. The sacrament was solemnized by the Rev. Cuthbert Willis, rector of the parish, assisted by Rev. Canon Medley, rector of Sussex. The groom was apported by Max Murdok to Montreal, and C. B. Robert son of Petitoodiac. At eleven of clock the bridal party entered the church to the inspiring strains of Max Murdok to the inspiring strains of Medlesonh's wedding march. The brides and Miss Lottie Barnes of Hampton. The bride was elegantly attired in white and the sepure of the section of the bride was elegantly attired in white and brocaded allk, court train, bridal veil, and brocaded allk, court train, bridal veil, and brocaded allk, court train, bridal veil, and the brideson's speches were made, in Mr. Ritchie's specious dining-room, were fitting and appropriate speches were made, in the bridgeroom, the groomsmen and others. The bride was the recipient of a number of st John. The groomsmen and the bridgeroom, and a handrome purse of forty doilars the bridgeroom, and a handrome purse of forty doilars the bridgeroom, and a handrome purse of forty doilars the bridgeroom, and a handrome purse of forty doilars. The bridge work manhip from Mrt. Horne of St John. The groom was presented with a handrome purse of forty doilars the bridgeroom will be spent in the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia. ed for the ceremony by Mrs. Willis and the young ladies of the parish. The sacrament was States. The honeymoon will be spent in the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia.
CANADIAN FRUIT AT SOUTH KENSINGTON. - One of the most comprehensive displays of Canadian fruit ever made in Europe in now on view in the conservatory of the Colonial and Indian exhibition. Contributions are made by every province of Canada, from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to Qaebec and Ontario, the Manapolis Valley, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to Qaebec and Ontario, the Manapolis Valley, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to Qaebec and Ontario, the Manapolis Valley, and Britteh Columbia
23rd ult. Some one, signing himself "Ploughboy," has been unscrupulous enough to make faise statements in regard tomy conduct as one of the judges at the said match. I suppose I an the pasty referred to as "a near neighbor" of the successful competitor, although living ten miles apart, the other judges being strangers. Ploughboy states that I picked stone of competitor sold as tone nor had any conversation, nor coached the competitor referred to the successful competitor for the successful competitor sold as tone nor had any conversation, nor coached the competitor referred to the successful competitor sold as tone of the successful competitor sold and the successful competitor sold as tone of the successful competitor sold as the successful competitor sold as tone of the successful competitor sold as the successful competitor sold as tone of the succes and New Brunswick to Quebec and Ontario, and even by Manitoba 'and British Columbia, the greater part of the exhibits having been collected, under the direction of the Canadian government, by Professor William Saunders of the Western University, London, Ontario, of the Western University, London, Ontario. who has long taken a keen interest in Canadian

island, in small farms which they could man-age along with fishing. The very existence of this tract of superior land, at a distance of a dozen miles from the capital, was unknown

till the government recently sent a surveyor who reported the facts as stated. Roads are now under construction to open up the

> The Situation in York. To the Editor of The Sun :-

SIE-The grit party are in a sad way in York. They have had their convention and

This year we expected a similar fight, as there was two for each party nominated. The grits had Henry Johnston, their standard-bearer through seven battles with only one victory and that a majority of one, and Jas. Bell, one of our new J. P's. The liberal con-servatives nominated George H. Jones and George Smith. The grits were very anxious for a compromise and Mr. Johnston brought all his powers of persuasive elequence to bear on the other candidates, trying to induce two of them to resign and have no election. Mr. And yet they liked her, too the frame, And yet they liked her, too the frames. And yet they liked her, too the frames. The first net and sealed to the frames. The first net and sealed for the first net and sealed to the frames. The first net and sealed to the sealed for the sealed to the sealed sealed to the sealed sealed to the sealed fore the sealed to the s

The Tea Trade via Canada.

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Writing from Indian Head, in the Northwest Territories, on September 6, the cerrenpondent of the London Times has the following: While journeying along over the prairie there passed us east-bound a train of freight

there passed us east-Dound a train of ireight cars laden with tes, on the through route from Japan by way of the Canadian Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard. This tea trade is an im-portant matter for the rail way, and is working a great change in the route taken to fetch teast and Japanese goods to Lower Canada and New York. I had an interesting conversation with Everett Frazer of Frazer & Co., of Japan and China, who are the agents transporting these Sin-The grit party are in a sad way in York. They have had their convention and mominated G. F. Greegory, but this geniteman wished-time to think the matter over, and three weaks is the time he requires. This de-calson, it is said, quite disturbed the equilibrium of the convention, as it was supposed Mr. Gregory, who it seems to be understood, has been eacking the nomination for some time past, would have placed himself at once in the hands of this party. The fact of the matters is Mr. Editor, things have kind of changed in York. Tample will be alcoted fast encough The cames of the convention. But makes no odds what Mr. Gregory or the grit party my de, for Mr. Gregory or the grit par

Shipments of N. S. Produce.

The schooner E. W. R. is loading 2 200 barrels of apples at Granville for New York. Two thousand barrels of Kings county apples sold in New York last week at \$3.50 A cargo of potatoes is being shipped to Havana from Wolfville. Thirty cents perbushel is the prevailing price. From Margaretville, Annapolis, last week, five cargoes of produce were shipped, aggre-gating 2,567 barrels of apples and 164 barrels of potatoes. of polatoes. Messrs. W. H. Chase & Co., R. M. Rand, Austen, Kimball & Co., and O. F. Eaton have recently shipped 4,850 barrels of apples to New York. Several other cargoes are to New York. Several other cargoes are being shipped there. The "Grangers" are preparing to load potatoes for the American market. Consid-erable success has attended their labors in the shipping business. One of the most prominent grangers recently informed the Wolfville Acadian that last year he shipped his potatoes at different times in vessels loaded by their society and they brought him from 51c, to 555, net per bushel. None. netted lower than the former figure.

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EEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN.

3. Sake. A liquor brewed from rice. MARJORIE'S ERRAND. An English Story. 1.

Mrs. Lennardson was looking vexed as

well as worried when she came from the well as worried when she came from the housekeeper's room to join her daughters; and she waved away the drawing one of them held up for her inspection. The sight of a neatly dressed young wo-man loltering on the beach long after the grey mist of twilight had driven the visitors away. and the children to bed, attracted "By and by, Nora; I cannot look at it now. Was there ever anything so provoking? I thought we were suited with really [good,

reliable servants, Cook manages for us adter. It was shuty time in the intermen's quar-ter. It was the mackersl season, and the catches whe unusually large. Every morn-ing the boats came into the bay laden with their silvery prizes, and the fishers' wives worked hard at washing and packing for the mirably; the new housemaid will do with a little instruction; and Marjorle-why, I was beginning to think of Marjorie as a fixture; one of those stolid, awkward, but trustone of those stolid, awkward, but trust-worthy women, who would never think of going away to better herself; and here she fering the surplus fish from door to door.

known-'

bas just been giving me notice.' "How very odd!' exclaimed Nora and Winnie Lennardson, in the same breath. 'But perhaps,' added the former, 'Marjorie fering the surplus has from door to door. One of the women, who was resting awhile before she carried away her pitcher, gave a half envious sigh as she, too, turned to watch the stranger. Molly Barr was not as stoutly built as the rest, and looked so un-equal to her daily toils, that she might ibe left a sweetheart at her country home, and is going back there to be married.' 'If that were the case, one should feel bound to say no more; but the exasperating

'If that were the case, one success 'If that were the case, one success bound to say no more; but the exasperating part of the affair is that she will not confess why she purposes leaving us; indeed, she reddens and seems quite distressed when I question her; and not only persists in giving up her place, but wants to do it at once. 'She's waiting for her lad, no doubt; but if she knew as much as we do, she'd go home and think no more of him. She'll wish she had if she's ever like me, with aix hungry boys, neither of them big enough to help isther; and twins in the oradie that's more trouble to me than all the rest."

trouble to me than all the rest." "Ahl but, Molly, you wouldn't be without your baby-girls in spite of your grumbling," hastily?', queried Nora. She is almost a stranger in London, and has always seemed too steady and reserved to make any ac-

too steady and reserved to make any ac-quaintances.' 'She has no intention of staying in Lon-don, Mrs. Lennardson replied; 'I satisfied myself on that point. Neither has she control of the point of blacken your eyes with his fists.' another situation in view; but beyond a 'Yes' or a 'No' she is so obstinately silent

'Oh, you poor soul' orled Molly pitifully. 'Has Sam been beating you again?' The inquiry led to a tale of a wife's wrongs, so thrilling, that who could help stopping to listen?'. The twins in the cradle were forgotten, and so was the solitony stranger that at last I came away quite angry.' 'Why not turn her over to Eda, mamma?' asked Winnie, when the three ladies had exhausted their surprises and their conjec-tures. 'Ever since Marjorie had that illness

and so was the solitary stranger on the beach, till half an hour atterwards Molly Barr found this identical girl sitting on the in the winter she has attached herself to Eda, who was certainly very kind to her. It is awe of you that seals her lips; my sister may persuade her to be more commu step of her cottage door, with her bundle beside her. 'I wish that Eda would try,' Mrs. Len

She was roughly but not unkindly ques ardson responded, turning to her youngest and prettlest daughter, wholhad been sitting at a distant table, apparently too much ab-sorbed in a book to hear the animated tones tioned, and answered without hesitation that she had come from London that day and wanted work; but when asked why she had come here, she did not answer.

sorbed in a book to hear the animated tones of the speakers. But any one who had peeped over her shoulder would have seen that the volume was upside down, with the page at which it lay open blistered with the tears which had fallen upon it. However, she came forward as soon as she

was appealed to, and readily promised to try the effect of her influence on Marjorie. with something like a groan, as she hurried If Eda Leonardson had a secret sorrow just into the cottage to still the walls of one of the infants; 'but as for strong, I wish I were! If hid Leonardson had a scores sorrow just then—if she were suffering from a miserable consciousness that pride and a hasty temper had parted her forever from one who was very dear to her, that same pride helped her But step in; you look a respectable sort of body. You shall have half my bed tonight, and when the boats come in there'll be work enough for a few hours if you can turn up your sleeves and wash mackerel.'

to conceal her regrets. A sudden inflax of visitors drove the sub-ject of Marjorie into the background till she came into the room where her favorite There was plenty of wondering when Molly came to the tubs in the early morn-

which young fidies as have been carefully brought up wouldn't choose; to do that the likes of me can see no harm in. But please don't ask me any more questions,' she added imploringly. 'I didn't make up my mind to this till I'd thought it well out- on my

True, Eda had denied it, but she blushed when he asked her how she had spent that particular evening, and became so angry when she found herself suspected of de-ceiving him, that they had quarrelied and

'How do you know what you have just asserted?' Mr. Daryall asked, in such stern tones that Marjorie trembled; but she an-

swered promptly— 'I know it because I was ill at the time, and Miss Eds came and sat by my bed all that night and the next, bathing my hot head, and helping me with her kindness to bear the pain.'

"Here, then, was the solution of Ela's blushes and hesitation. She could not bring herself to confess what she had done, lest her lover should say, as her sisters had said, that she carried her compassion to abaud leasther absurd lengths.

'My good girl!'-how his voice had soft-ened-' did Miss Eda send you to tell me these things?' 'No one sent me; but when she fainted

after she read in the paper that you were geing away in the Lesbia, and I saw her so

Distinguished Visitors.

BRAZILIAN SEA COW AND A GELADA BABOOR MEET IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Among the distin had come here, she did not answer. 'Where are you going to get a decent bed at this time o' night? You can't go to the public—'taint fitting you should, what work can ye do?' 'Anything,' responded Marjorle Gray, eagerly. 'I'm strong and I'm willing.' 'And so am I, willing enough,' said Melly, with asomething like a grann as she hurried whose names have not yet appeared in any offi-cial list is a fine fat specimen of the Brazilian manatee, or sea cow, caught alive in the Amazon, near Para, and brought here to Charles Reiche & Brother. It is said to be the second

animal of the kind ever brought to this country

morn-

Drightened. You see, Miss Eda, ithere's many things which young fidies as have been carefully brought up wouldn't choose to do that the likes of me can see no harm in. But please don't ask me any more questions, 'she added imploringly. 'I didn't make up my mind to this till I'd thought it well out- on my mees.' After this what more could Eda say. II. The sight of a neatly dreesed young wo gaged in catching and curing fish was 45,845; so that in ten years nearly 15,000 more persons have become dependent on the fishing for a subsistence, and yet no more fish are taken now than ten years ago. There are 3 bishops; 185 clergymen or ministers; 41 lawyers; 56 doctors; \$95 merchants; and traders; and 1,613 mogaged in office or shop work. Of the while population \$9,660 are returned as able to read and write; while there are 26, 364 children attending school, and 34,375 children attending school. This is a proof how much leeway we have to make up in aducation, which is now improv-ing. Belonging to the Church of England there are 142 places of worship; to the Church of Rome 125; to the Wesleyans 104; Church of Rome 125; to the Wesleyans 104; to other denominations 15. In 1874 the Episoopalians had 103 places of worship; the Roman Catholics 77; the Wesleyan's 60. The increase in ten years is remarkable, THE FISHERIES OUTLOOK FOR THE WINTER,

The weather continues usually fine, in-

The weather continues usually fine, in-deed nothing like it at this season is remem-bered. This is greatly in favor of our fish-ermen, especially in curing their fish and bringing it to market. The oure is unusual-ly good the price has gone up lately two shillings per quintal. The best merchant-able is sold at \$3.80 and the inferior qualities in proportion. This is a very fair price when the low price of provisions is taken into ac-count. The fine weather enables our fisher-men to continue operations at many points; and though they may not take any great quantity, still the little they now get adds to their soanty store. News has been received geing away in the Lesona, and a stand unhappy—' Tears were choking Marjorle, and Mr. Daryall's friends were calling him. He said a few hurried words of thanks, and then walked rapidly away. The Lesbie steamed away before the end of the week, but who went in her Marjorie could net learn. She was altting on the babies colled on the The Lessie Steamed away before the end of the week, but who went in her Maijorie could net learn. She was sitting on the beach knitting, while the babies rolled on the sands at her feet, when suddenly she found Mr. Daryall amiling down at her, and Miss Eda's arms about her neck. They will never let her leave them again. There will always be a place in their pretty home for the tried and trusted humble friend who made such a venture in order to wis back their happiness. Molly Barr and her children have missed Marjorie sorely, but Molly is rosy once more with renewed health, and the little ones are comforted with her promise of a yearly visit. — The Quiver. Distinguished "Visitors, The Edition of the tried and trusted humble the back their happiness. Marjorie sorely, but Molly is rosy once more with renewed health, and the little ones are comforted with her promise of a yearly visit. — The Quiver.

but it will be found quite manageable, and without any serious strain on our finances the difficulty will be tided over. The ex-

animal of the kind ever brought to this country alive. It is still in its first youth, being only about two months old, and belongs to a family which is become further that and belongs to a family which is become further that are been contradicted. Good, in this case, will come out of evil. Everywhere attention is being turned to the land as the two months old, and belongs to a family which is becoming very scarce. Although in name a cow the animal is a male. At present he is as fat and blooming as possible, but it is feared that he will not be able to stand this climate. The matter of providing him with appropri-ate food is also a different constitution. And business men are buoyant and hopeful.

A New Article of Export.

The first shipments of Canadian honey have recently been made to Liverpool, put up in 10 lb, and 60 lb. cans, and as there is a large and growing consumption of this article in Great Britain, an important foreign outlet is likely to repay Canadian bee owners for their improved methods of producing the splendid goods they have placed upon the market this

prize awarded to said competite crediting the integrity of the Ploughboy's conscience mus coward of him when he is at proper name. Yours faithfall g

THE EMPLOYMENT OF THE DESTITUTE on useful public works. We have found by sad experience that relief given to the able bodied, without work, has a most demoraliz-ing effect and speed y destroys the self-re-spect and industry of the receivers. The views I gave in my last effect regarding the

