#### Noblesse Oblige.

The following is one of the earliest poems written by His Excellency the Governor-

Noble names, if nobly borne live within a nation's heart; If of such thou bearer be, Never 1 t that name for thee Point the scorn!

Shrinel within its narrow bound, Other hopes than thine have part; For it once in life was their's Who from weight of earthly cares Peace has found!

They who wore it free from blame Fet on honor's splendid height, Watch as spirits, if its place Love the night or daylight's face-Shame, or fame

'Tis a precious heritage, Next to love of God, a might That should plant thy foot, where stood Of thy race the great and good, All thine age!

Yet remember! 'tis a crown That can hardly be thine own, Till thou win it by some deed That with glory fresh shall feed Their renown!

Pride of lineage, pomp of power, Hesp dishenor on the drone; He snall lose his strength who never Uses it for fair endeavor: Brief his hour!

#### Passing Away.

Passing away, passing away! Changes await us, death and decay, Blighting our hopes and shading our home, Bidding us look beyond the dark tomb; Father in Heaven, deal gently, we pray-Passing away, passing away!

Passing away, passing away! Rising from Earth to regious of Day : Light from the Throne dispelling our fears, Cheering our hearts and checking our tours; Father in heaven, receive us, we pray-Passing away, passing away!

Passing away, passing away! Changes await us, death and decay; Jesus, our Lord, hath passed through the tomb, Josus hath risen, His call we obey— Passing away, passing away!

### "A Bystander" on Prohibition.

(From the Canadian Monthly.)

The results of the recent attempts to apply the Dunkin Act seem to indicate that the Prohibitionists should pause and reflect before they continue the agitation. This may be said without prejudice to a full recognition of the goodness of their aim, of the magnitude of the evil against which they contend, and of the value of the crusade as a proof of the existence of moral enthusiasm among the people. Unless the movement succeeds, it will do harm in more ways than one. It will deaden and suspend voluntary effort by the delusive hope of State interference. It will drive the publicans to league together in self defence and weld them into a compact political body, exerting an influence which is sure to be noxious as well as powerful, over elections and general legislation. In England, the grasp of the Licensed Victuallers' Association is one of the most dangerous of those which are on the throat of British liberty.

Voluntary effort and voluntary associations -the old-fashioned Teetotalism, and the Bands of Hope-have done much good. The Bands of Hope especially are allowed in England to have been very effective both in guard ing the young and in training up missionaries for the cause. But it may be doubted whether any good has been done or is likely to be done by prohibitive legislation. In the United States prohibition is not the cause but the effect and the sign of temperance; the Anglo-Americans as a race are a very temperate people; opinion among them is strongly against drink; and it probably gains little or no additional force from the laws, which on the other hand somewhat loosen public

morality by leading to evasion.

We come back always to the same thing. Sumptuary legislation cannot be enforced in a free community. The Czar Peter might have compelled his subjects to give up brandy as he compelled them to cut off their beards. He needed no aid from public sentiment to give effect to his ukase. But in a free community your law without public sentiment is a dead letter. Prohibitionists may be ready to call upon the Government for vigorous measures, but not one in ten of them would himself help the police in interfering with the private habits of his neighbors. Mere mind," self-indulgence, however injurious to the man himself, is not an offence against the State, and people in general cannot be induced to treat it as if it were. Some persons hold tobacco to be "slow poison;" others hold meat to be the same, as, i used in the excessive quantities in which many people use it, undoubtedly it is. Suppose the anti-tobacconists or the vegetarians to be anywhere in a majority, will it be their duty to close by law the shops of the tobacconists and butchers? If we want to change the diet or the habit of freemen, we must do it by argument and example. The end will not be so quickly attained as it would be by the ukase of the despot, but the work will be more genuine, more lasting, and more truly moral.

Of course anything may be done for the galvation of the State. If drink were proved "They fly home when they want their grub." of the objects named. to be a plague among us, which only exceptional legislation could stay, everybody would consent to exceptional legislation. Perhaps strong measures may be necessary in England, where the licensed victuallers constitute a gigantic propaganda of evil pushing its malignant influence, with the overwhelming force of vast capital, and widely ramifying connections, into every corner of the land, so that two or three cottages cannot be built near each other without at once bringing down the pest upon them. But in Canada all cool-headed observers say that the evil is declining, and that the habits of the present generation are better than those of the last. That there is an increase of moral sensibility on the subject the existence of the Prohibitionist movement

itself proves.

Punish drunkenness if it leads to indecency or outrage. Punish the drunken offender doubly, for the offence itself and for having voluntarily put himself in the way of committing it by drowning his power of self-control. Apply to taverns, as they are notoriously apt to become scenes of excess, such exceptional regulations as public order may require. If a man is a confirmed drunkard, treat him as a lunatic and take his wife and children out of his hands. In all this you particularly as your law will be the same for rich and poor, whereas prohibitionism whatever its theory may be, practically draws a line between the rich man, who buys his

merchant's, and liquor at wine the poor man, who buys his liquor at the tavern. Much may be done so in the way of counter attractions; the coffee rooms, which Thomas Hughes, among others, has been active in establishing in England, have been very successful there, and seems likely to be equally so here. Even the substitution of wine or beer for whiskey would be an immense gain. Whiskey-such whiskey, at least, as our people get-is the

real demon. To the two evils already mentioned as attending a futile agitation may be added two are utterly inadequate to supply water as fast more—the stimulus given to hypocritical as the engines can draw it out in the event of intrigue among the politicians, who flirt with a large conflagration, where many engines temperance for its votes, and the demoralization of the liquor trade itself, which must This want has been often felt and arise from branding it as the trade of poisoners and making it the object of a social persecution. At present many of our hotel and tavern keepers are very worthy men, who posed having large stations along the river hate excess as much as any one and do their fronts, whence water could be pumped best to prevent it, from right feeling as well | through pipes laid especially for the purpose as because it drives decent customers from to hydrants near the scene of the conflagratheir doors.

### Honesty the Best Policy

I had not been home many hours; the fe male members of the family had not exclaim. ed more than a thousand times, "Why, Fred how you've changed! I'd hardly know you! my younger brother had only just succeeded in smashing my first cane, when word was brought that, "Your father would like to see you in the study, Mr. Fred."

"Ab, Fred, my boy, sit down and tell me how you are getting on at Harvard."

"O, first rate! I played football all the fall, am training this winter for the crew, and think of baseball in the spring." "Yes, yes; but, Fred, how about the Greek and Latin?

"O, they're all right: I'm in the advanced sections in both studies."

"I am very glad to hear it, for, Fred, I've been a little worried by two notices I received from the college, something about your doing poorly in Greek and Latin examinations." "Did you really get such letters, father

That's immense! Why, they're Deturs!" " Eb?" "Why, Deturs, gifts from the college.

From the Latin, do, dare, dedi, detum, to give. The college gives them only to the twenty best scholars in the class. It's a great honor to get one; fellows that have Deturs hang them up in frames. You hardly ever get more than one: my having two is superb, equal to getting a double first at Oxford."

"Indeed! I always thought you were bright Fred; but what does it mean by saying if you don't do better you will have to sever your connection with the college ?"

"Pooh! That's nothing, father, a mere form; relic of an old custom: You see about a hundred years ago the twenty best tion for the first place. The nineteen who into the country, that is, sever their connecand try their fate again. The custom has died out, but the notices remain, and now they get one I assure you."

"I am glad of it; you have taken quite a load off my mind, for I feared that you were | contain a reservoir for the supply of water in danger of dismissal. Well, Fred, I won't detain you longer, your sisters are dying to height, capable of holding 2,000,000 gallons. know all about college; but before you go | Croton will not be used, but salt water will here's a specimen of specie payments from be pumped into the tank by large pipes runme as a Detur for your good work in Latin ning along Fourteenth street from the East and Grask."-Harvard Crimson.

# Humors of the Day.

"Into the chaws of death," said the man who fell among the teeth of a buzz-saw. they come," but suppose they don't come.

saw fourteen engines playing upon the same are to be so placed that no fire can occur fire, wishes to know when some genius will at a distance of more than 490 feet auction for this valuable disperser of edifica- agallon, retail. Using a small watering po discover a real antidote to fire.

pleasure to be alone, especially av your occur from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street, swatcheart was wid ye." Antique jest, East- with hose from 100 to 500 feet in length, lake school-very rare.

lebts."

Nation are organizing a brass band; so with water. there will be no further use for the quotation. "Lo, the poor Indian, whose un toot ored

A Michigan farmer writes to the faculty of vertical fall of over three hundred feet in the Yale: "What are your terms for a year? And reservoir tower. does it cost anything extra if my son wants to learn to read and write as well as row a

Now look at me! I am sixty, and I never steam fire engines in the city can at one time tasted liquor." Prisoner .- "You've lost lots | rise, under a head which will throw the water of fun, then, judge, sure as you're born."

hen was very tough, and a friend whom I in | city. The calculations of the required steam vited to dinner has ruined all his front teeth | power, of the sizes of the pipes and of the

pulling at the old fowl." ward fly?" asked a young man of his "ina- accomplish the above-mentioned objects, morats," as he leaned over the piano forte. have been calculated by Mr. McAlpine, and desirable. far apart as the teeth of a barber's comb. of doubt as to the accomplishment And then she began to sing, "Would I were is to be taken from the deep a bi r d."

# PRAYER AND DUTY

overtaken by a terrific storm, and it carried working of the who! system. and that was to keep their powder dry.

### HOW TO FIGHT PLAMES.

Penderous Scheme for the Protection of Property.

The recent disastrous fires that have occurred in New York have drawn the attention of the Board of Underwriters more closely to the question of the extinction of conflagrations by some more efficient means than that at present in use. It is well known to insurance men and fire officials generally that the small pipes laid along the streets that skirt the city and in some of the principal avenues are pumping at continuous hydrants. various propositions have been made to relieve it. The Holly system, which was much talked of a few years ago, protion. The number of stations necessary for the undertaking and the slowness of its operations caused the idea to be abandoned. upon him the double duty as attache and Another plan proposed the shutting off from specie of spy. Not an enviable office, eh? certain sections of the city where a fire should break out of the Croton water and then opening these pipes at the river front and pumping into them the salt water to be used in extinguishing the fire. This plan would do away with the waste of Croton at large fires, but the people of the city would days upon unles a very wholesome bait was you manage to amuse yourself?" " Amuse, not tolerate it because it would spoil their thrown out to make the post acceptable, drinking water for sometime after a large conflagration had broken out. But the cost of the present system in the

inability to cope successfully with large conmillions of dollars and the waste of water, rendered a new plan necessary. At last a scheme has been projected which, it is thought, will obviate the defects of the present system for extinguishing fires. originator, a hydraulic engineer of this city, settle in Canada. has given the subject many years of study, and has at last perfected a system which he claims is infinitely better than the present not be a little surprising for you to learn that chared, we all have a feeling of questionin one. It has received the approval of many His Royal Highness -- who was excessively the poet. - Gowanda Enterprise. gentlemen connected with the Board of Fire fond of the Princess Alice-has, with the Underwriters, and the specifications of the plan are accompanied by a certificate from the civil engineer, Mr. William J. McAlpine, builder of the Chicago water works, who says that the scheme is "the best that can be devised."

#### THE PLAN.

The details of the work to be done are on such a gigantic scale that one not acquainted with engineering would condemn them as impossible at first sight, but every item has been carefully figured out by an expert mathematician and the work declared to be men of the class used to contend in an examina. | easy of accomplishment, provided the necessary means are furnished. The first requisite ground floor (occupied by no less a personage didn't win were told that they might go away of the project is a tower situated in the than Bernal Osborne) into a cloak-room. centre of the bailt up portion of the city, tion with the college for a while, study up between Fifty-ninth street and the Batteryin Union Square, if possible. Its dimensions | the cloaks, etc. In the small hours his repose must be 100 feet in interior diameter and are sent round to show that you are in the | 350 feet high-more than twice the height of first twenty of your class. A great honor to the Western Union building-an altitude exceeded by very few buildings in the world. The top of this tower is to 100 feet in diameter and about 30 feet in and North Rivers. Two stationary engines and pumps—one of 750 and the other of 250 horse power-would be sufficient to keep the reservoir constantly full. The reservoir is to be connected with a system of pipes running all over the city and terminating in hydrants. It's all very well to say "take things as to which hose will be supplied. The plan contemplates 4,000 such hydrants on the line few here which would go over their full value dreds of these pests had been picked an The editor of London Truth, who recently of pipes always ready for instant use. They if they were sold at a considerably lower rate. brushed, was set in a room by itself. Three from the hydrant. Twenty-eight of them An Irishman says that "it is a great can be brought to bear on any fire that may than half a cent in value. each hydrant having four openings, thus A Connecticut man recently said, "Lend giving 112 streams. These may be increased me a dollar. My wife has left me and I want | to 68 bydrants, or 272 streams, with hose not to advertise that I am not responsible for her to exceed 1,000 feet in length, or to 128 two standards of high civilization. The two or hair stuffing. That was months ago, an hydrants and 512 streams, with hose not The civilized Indians of the Cherokee exceeding 2,000 feet, and all amply supplied

> The motive force of the jet of water from the ends of the hose will be simply the tremendous impetus given to the water by its

# ADVANTAGES OF THE PLAN.

By this project a quantity of water more Judge .- "Prisoner, why will you drink? than three times as great as that of all the from a hose nozzle of the largest size, in an A man whose hen-roost was recently robe unbroken stream, more than fifty feet higher ed received a note which said, "The old black | than the top of the highest building in the number, location and size of the hydrants "Do you know 'When the swallows home- and of all the other works necessary to able if, taken in its whole, it would not effect United States, is beyond explanation, unle "Of course I do," she replied, in a voice as | the specifications, he says, leave no question The channel of the rivers to avoid any contamination from the sewers. It will be conveyed by large duplicate iron pipes to pump wells A captain of a merchant ship has had his on the shore. Here triplicate steam pumpcertificate suspended for praying while his ing engines will be erected to force the water ship was in danger. The captain's prayers into the tower. The pipes through which the apparently were answered, for the storm | water will flow through the city will be of 20, abated and the vessel made the port of 16 and 8 inches diameter through all of the Liverpool in safety, although in a condition | north and south streets and connected by which exhibited the knocking about she had lines of cross pipes of 30, 24, 16 and 10 had. The Kate Kellock was the craft we inches in diameter. Every part of the plan refer to, and she was bound from San Fran- has been prepared in duplicate, so that the cisco to Liverpool. On her voyage she was failure of any one part will not prevent the

away her wheel, main and mizen masts. In The entire control, so far as the use of the such a crisis most people would imagine that | water and hydrants is concerned, is conthe captain would have remained on deck; templated to be in the hands of the Fire Dehowever, he preferred to go below and pray partment, and the use of from five to ten with his wife until the fury of the gale had | million gallons of water per day in the hands passed, leaving the mate to "carry on." The of the Board of Health, with which they can Canadians. It was a remarkable fact that dens incident to leading a decent life. Las official at Liverpool who enquired into the wash down the gutters, flush the sewers and the late Earl always felt it his duty to have ness of this kind is one of the cardinal sin assessment and investigated the whole clean the streets. The projector of the enof the matter, took a different view and con- terprise suggests for the further carrying out sidered that Captain Ricker had been guilty of the plan that there should be wrought iron regiment or command in the British army, ticularly is laziness offensive to the young as of gross dereliction of duty, consequently he lattice columns placed on the sidewalks in wherein he included the whole life of all the healthy. To learn to work cheerfully is t suspended his certificate as Master. The the vicinity of the highest buildings, inside inhabitants of his parish of Deene. One day central lesson of life. Begin to learn it ear decision of the Assessor appears perfectly of which there will be a pipe of from four to he accosted the local clergyman: "Allow just, as the Captain could have offered up his six inches in diameter reaching above the me to ask you, sir, why you allow your prayers had he remained on deck and thus tops of the buildings and with hose attached church to remain open a the day long?" will have the support of public sentiment, have magnanimously retained his certificate. at different points. The lattice work columns Cromwell, when exhorting his men to put can be used as a ladder, always in position, their trust in the Almighty, also adjured them | so that if a fire occurs in the upper storeys of not to omit to do another necessary work, these high buildings the water can be brought tage, sir. What are your orders?" to bear directly upon it.

### NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

The Old Cry-Paul Prying and Diplomacy - Emigrants Coming from Darmstadt-Griet of the Prince of Wales-Bernal O borne the Comforter-I he Empress of Austria-Sale of a Newspaper for \$25-Two Products to the the Present Time-Front " Burst Up Employ the Rank Directors-Carl and Princess Friends Again-A Bervice.

London, Jan. 18, 1879.—Poverty, poverty. dire distress, I imagine your readers must have had a surfeit of hearing about, let me | was over, said to him patronizingly : " I have attempt to draw their attention to another line and avoid the painful reality of facts as they exist here.

Old Collingwood Dickson, a Victoria Cross novelist, with a roar of laughter. man, remains at Constantinople attached to the corps diplomatique, but has had imposed Sir Collingwood has friends innumerable, therefore his position as "reporter" to our War Office of the changes of military system in Turkey cannot be one that an old English gentleman would select to spend his ebbing married woman and said to her : " How d

may mention that many questions concerning | swer, " I see that you have it to do but as Canada have especially interested him. Pos. is never done I conclude you must have som sibly not the least is the proposed emigration other way of passing your time." flagrations, the consequent loss of many of some subjects-nay, many, from Darmstadt, the resting place of the lamented to his appetite. A girl who can claw a pie Princess Alice. From all accounts, the no and agitate the atmosphere is a good par Colonial Office is desirous of co-operating for ornament, but one that can grease with the Dominion Government and afford griddle and turn two pancakes at a time i all possible facilities if these people elect to the kind of a girl to tie to this time of the

Notwithstanding the many engagements the Prince of Wales invariably has, it will But when we make spades and then get er Princess, been living in comparative seclusion at Sandringham since his favorite sister's death. It is generally remarked by those who have access to Sandringham that no grief has so affected him as that he is mourn-

ing now. Talking of the Prince, and to change the picture, let me tell you of an occurrence a trifle ludicrous. His Royal Highness was visiting the seat of a country gentleman some little time before the death of his sister, and it was found necessary, in the early part of one of the evenings he was spending in the shire, to transform a bed room on the Osborne, feeling rather seedy, retired to his room and desired the servant to remove all was somewhat disturbed by Lady exclaiming, "I know this was the room where I left my wraps, and I insist upon finding my comforter." Bernal raised himself in the bed Toronto I buy my goods where I buy ther

one here!" There are many extraordinary stories here regarding the beautiful Empress of Austria cheaper than you can sell them for cast visiting England for fox hunting purposes, however, it appears the view Hallo, Tally Ho, is not only taken up here but also in the Viennese Court, where her visit was strongly

opposed. The Jrajnadin, a Panslavist organ in Holy holsterers it is said is this recipe for riddin Russia, has recently been sold for \$25. I furniture of moths. A set of furniture the know not what the newspapers may be worth | seemed to be alive with the larvæ, from the on your side, but, 'pon my life, there are not a month it came new, and from which hur The first bid I hear that was made at the gallons of benzine were purchased at 30 cent tion and news, was a copeck, a coin of less with a fine rose sprinkler, the whole upho

Two of the principal things taking up our | the benzine. Result; Every moth, larvæ ar attention at the present time, setting aside | egg was killed. The benzine dried out in the trifling wars we are hooked into and the few hours, and its entire odor disappeared general depression and stagnation in trade, three or four days. Not the slightest har are two remarkable products exhibiting on happened to the varnish, or wood, or fabric commodities in question are our banks- not a sign of a moth has since appeared. The which burst-and our heavy pieces of artil- carpets were also well sprinkled all around the lery which are equally capable of carrying sides of the room with equally good effect. Fr out the same idea. The general develop. furs, flannels, indeed all woollen articles con ment of both is not comforting, but the con- taining moths, benzine is most valuable fiding British public-and "sogers" and sailors | Put them in a box, sprinkle them with ber -bear striking witness to the solacing zine, close the box tightly, and in a day effect a bank stopping payment or two the pests will be exterminated, and the a "whopping" great gun bursting benzine will all evaporate on opening. has upon the minds of the modern every day using benzine great care should be taken the man we meet with. One who has some ideas | no fire is near by as the stuff in fluid or vape above the common order of intellect form is very inflammable. has suggested that the desideratum would be secured could we arrange that bank directors in shifty receives a ready answer from the most siles institutions might be permitted to engage | and his request is granted by the most chur their spare moments in the working and ish. All persons in every grade of life sho testing our present heavy pieces of ordnance. little folks uniform courtesy and gentleness Certainly the proposition is not unattended | and why these do not take advantage of th with a species of crude merit, but it is question- over-regard and tenderness, as they do in the a wholesale sweeping in the reform so we admit that there is a marked difference

Many are the jokes regarding the coming try the mother is so wholly subordinated marriage of the Duke of Connaught; how- the child as to be injured and degraded. The ever, one of them from across the "vader" father often beats her because the child h may be related. Prince Frederick Carl and fallen down or met with any accident. his Princess are endeavoring all they can to has only two functions in his eyes - to be acquire our native language, possibly with a children and enslave herself for them aft view of becoming perfect in our mother their birth. The effect of such superabun tongue before their visit here on the mar- ant care and devotion is bad, too, upon the riage of "Paddy Connaught." It may not be child, who grows up without self-understan amiss to remark that it is not long since | ing or self-reliance. Certainly, says the Ne Carl and his fraulien had a row, but by the York Times, this is not true of our off sprin counsel of "Nunky" Wilhelm a reconcili- and it is curious to observe what a remar ation was effected, and the royal pair are as able difference is developed in the East at happy now as turtle-doves. To such an ex- the West by well-nigh the same treatment. tent was the domestic felicity imperilled that | LAZINESS AS A DISEASE.—Laziness is a b the Prince actually expressed a desire to the disease, and, like many other kinds, is oft Emperor to obtain a divorce. Kaiser Wil- self imposed. In the case of many in helm is said to have replied, "Tut, tut, Carl, viduals, it is an inherited malady, and, co your father was not divorced, neither was sequently, hard to oust from the system your grandfather. I have not been But it is oftener the case that the disgusting divorced, neither shall you be."

Balaklava notoriety, must be known by table disposition to shirk the inevitable by an opinion of his own even in the most and should submit the obnoxious offender minute matter, of what he held to be his own | the discipline of the treadmill. More pe "I do it, my lord," was the reply, "be-

cause I believe it to be of advantage."

'I am not aware of any orders on the creditor.

subject," replied the parson. " Not aware, sir? Who's your superio

officer ?" The parson replied-" Well, I suppose th Dean, but I really don't know."

"Don't know who your superior officer is Great heavens, what a service !"

### Humorous.

MRS. PARTINGTON AGAIN .-- " Poor man! said the old lady; "and so he's really gon at last! Ninety-eight, was he? Dear, dear miniscence of Cardigan-A Strange to think how that, if he'd lived two year more, he'd have been a centurion."-Judy. One night at the Theatre of San Carlo, No

ples, Dumas the elder found himself chatting familiarly with a stranger who, when the play greatly enjoyed your conversation, sir, and hope to see more of you. If ever you visi Paris call on me. I am Alexander Dumas: "The devil you are! So am I!" replied the "Are you engaged ?" said a gentleman to young lady from Marysville at a ball the other

evening. "I was, but if that Pete Johnson thinks I'm going to sit here and see hir squeeze that freckled faced Wilkins girl' hand all the evening he'll be mistaken, soli taire, or no solitaire !" The gentleman ex plained and went out to get air .- Sun Fran cisco Letter. A plain spoken woman recently visited

said the other, "don't you know that I hav With reference to the Marquis of Lorne, I my housework to do?" "Yes was the an The way to reach a man s heart is to cate

" Life is what we make it," says the poel

" Really, witness, when you have to appea beforethe Court, it is your bounden duty to b more clean and decent in your appearance. said Lord Ellenborough to an ill-clad witness " I am every bit as well dressed as your lord ship," said Hodge. "What do you mean sir?" asked his lordship, angrily. "Why you come here in your working clothes, and ome here in mi ne."

## No Brummers Wanted.

With the inspiring motto "Give me liber or give me death," here is the way an Ontari storekeeper unfurls his standard to th January air: Messra. -

"Gents,-Your Samples to hand an quotations. I shall not ask you to sell med neither shall you run any risk in selling m -you come here with Mr. - and wishe to get a share of my trade now I don't car a contention dam for you or any House and, extending his hands, exclaimed, "Who last, I pay my bills when due-I ask n do I hear calling for a comforter? There is favors of any House. I crave no Ban accommodation. And I am as independen as a Hog on ica-I bought the Sugars ( Yours ----,"-Montreal Journal of Con merce.

A SECRET WORTH KNOWING BY HOUSE

KEEPERS .- A sort of trade secret among up stery was saturated through and through wit

so denied there to a child; his or her question race. It seems, however, that in that cou

Travellers in Japan say that nothing

temper is brought on persons by their or Now for a soldier's yarn. Cardigan, of deliberate selfishness-by a vastly discred -eschew laziness as the most disgusting all faults, and one that will surely end hopeless misery; for, depend upon it, no can be so insensible through laziness as be, in the end, incapable of sufferir "Because you believe it to be of advan- Nature is, in the event of a non-payme of her demands, a stern and mercile