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lected, in the annual report of the
entire Committee. A very large por-
tion of this document is devoted to con-
sidering whether the pledges given by
Government to the "temperance"
cause, or are not "absolutely worth-
while," whether they were "merely
fulfilled," or were "deliberately
slandered to deceive." In the latter case,
the authors of the report express the
opinion that "political morality in this
country must have reached the later
stage of decay and rottenness, and, so
the present generation is concerned,
there is of any real help to the temper-
ance movement through the Legislature
well be abandoned." After much
talk and coming the report comes to a

laggerd conclusion that the Government
does not quite deserve this heavy censure;
but it hastens to add that "a very large
number of communications have been re-
ceived," expressing disappointment and
dissatisfaction, and even impatience and
indignation, at the delay of the Govern-
ment dealing with the Veto Bill, and in
many cases the authors of these com-
plaints declare that "they cannot trust
the Government further."

"So your oldest son holds a position
of trust, eh? Cashier in a bank!"

"No; manager of a big instalment
house."